

SMALL DOSES PAST AND PRESENT

By Romaine Saunders

Soldiers and sailors have acquired this bit of courtesy, "Sir."

So a cio gent admits its profits in business they propose to wipe out. And that will also wipe out the wages.

No locality on the troubled globe is quite enough isolated to miss it all entirely. If not a direct victim, the tax collector will get you just the same.

Florida was damaged 50 million dollars by a 145-mile-an-hour hurricane that has been made back from the money-swollen tourists who go south to get away from the snowflakes.

Comes now Sam Barnard in these days of dollar-the-hour wage and recalls when he made 20 cents a day as city weigh master. The scales stood at that time on Everett street just east of the Gallagher store.

Edward Mullen quit the job in one of those regional bureau setups down at Omaha, alleging official efforts to "muzzle" him. I have yet to meet up with one of the clan who would stand for anything like that.

What the final conclusions will be when the charges and counter charges are exhausted, so far it appears that Washington endeavored to throw a screen over executive responsibilities and "pass the buck" to Adm. Kimmel for the disaster at Pearl Harbor.

"Come," writes a snow bird, "you housebound, thin-skinned, ease-loving son and daughter of modern civilization. Give up the comfort of your overstuffed chair just this once. Encase your feet in woolen socks and overshoes, wrap your body in warm clothes and cover your ears with fur if you must. The snow moon has arrived. You have a rendezvous with winter."

Nebraska weekly papers have substituted the more profitable but less picturesque black grocery ads for the page of ponderous editorials that left no doubt that the scholarly gent of the sanctum stood for something and didn't hesitate to tell the world. Maybe publishers of this twentieth century are better printers than quill wielders and have an eye on the bank account.

Rock and Keya Paha are two of the five counties in Nebraska with neither county, town nor township libraries. There might be out in the hills and gulches homes with some rare treasures in private book collections. But Young America in these counties will not make much headway educationally without books made available through that great American institution, the public library.

THE War wolf pack summed up to ninety-three million individuals for both Allies and Axis. Fourteen million of these were Americans, twelve millions British, six millions Chinese and twenty-two millions Russians. The fighting forces included women, and it has come to this, our world of civilization, our mothers and daughters becoming she wolves. But with the American army they were ministers of mercy rather than ferocious agents to rend and wreck.

Jack Frost had crushed it down to about zero. Patches of the Christmas snow lay along the open road. She stood at an intersection to await the arrival of the bus, wiggling and twisting to keep the pretty little pink toes from freezing. Swinging aboard the bus hair stood straight out from the goose pimples on bare legs and tennis shoes were a travesty on good boots for winter. At the next stop, he got on, bare head and blue nose dripping. Humanity stands a lot of punishment for the sake of—a fad. Novelty vs. Utility.

O'Neill has always been an important livestock market and the need is now greater than ever. It was Capt. McGowan's and George Little's party that survived the great blizzard out on the Mineola road and pulled into O'Neill the 13th with four or five wagons loaded with hogs. There was no "sale ring" in those days and the streets were the open market, with Bill Fallon, Con Keys, Gus Doyle and later Joe Cowperthwaite and George Bowden and some others doing the buying. Cattle were brought in on the hoof from McClure's, Blabon's, Elwood's, Potter's, Lee & Prentice as well as owners of lesser herds and loaded out from the railroad stock yards. The market for livestock was not focused at a central point and was open every day. The volume thus disposed of at this point was something like figures they talk about down at Washington. Maybe the central market is the hope of the modern livestock industry.

The Polio Collection

D. H. Clausen, chairman of the O'Neill March of Dimes Committee to raise funds for the fight on infantile paralysis today announced that the appeal will continue until January 31.

"All people," Mr. Clausen says, "have come to know that the National Foundation for infantile Paralysis is a necessary and invaluable force in our national life. We know how effective it has been in epidemics of polio, providing medical care and treatment for poliomyelitis patients, regardless of age, race, creed or color.

"We realize that much of the knowledge of the disease and its treatment results from scientific research made possible by the National Foundation. I am sure that everyone will contribute more generously than ever before."

As in former years, Mr. Clausen said, one half of all the money collected in the county will remain here to finance the hospitalization, care and treatment of local sufferers. The other half goes to headquarters of the National Foundation and is used for continuing research, education and emergency aid in epidemics throughout the nation.

MRS. D. C. SCHAFFER, County Chairman.

ALL RIGHT, LET'S HAVE IT

They say there is a new short income tax form which reads something like this:

Question—What was your income?

Answer—

Question—How much did you spend?

Answer—

Question—How much have you left?

Answer—

Send it in.

Republicans in Holt county have started things politically, while the democrats have hung back, either in fear and trembling or to spring a surprise. Republicans to file for their names to be placed on the ballot for the June 11 primary up to Monday were: J. Ed Hancock, for county treasurer, reelection; Ruth Hoffman, for county clerk, now serving by appointment; Ed J. Matousek, supervisor District 7; delegates to state convention, Ira H. Moss, Frank J. Brady Ed J. Matousek. Elja McCullough, for reelection to the office of county superintendent.

Miss Elja McCullough, accompanied by Miss Eva Barnes, county superintendent of Boyd county, went to Lincoln Tuesday. A convention of Nebraska county superintendents was held this week in the capitol city. Miss McCullough expects to be back in the office at the court house next Monday. During her absence the assistant, Miss Neva Miller, who recently came from the Star neighborhood, takes care of the affairs of the office.

Mrs. Edna Seldon, who has been visiting here at the home of her sister, Mrs. F. A. Miles for the past month, left Monday for her home in Valentine.

Will Be No Meat Shortage Here

According to Mayor Kersbrook there is not likely to be a meat shortage in the O'Neill territory as a result of any suspension of operations on the part of the large packing concerns involved in labor controversy. Himself in the meat business, the mayor says most of the dressed meats sold to householders here are from a small independent plant over at Creighton. There are also some retail meat dealers in Holt county who do their own butchering and in this land of livestock there is no shortage of "butcher stuff."

With a poultry dressing plant at our back door that has tons of dressed birds and a shortage of other flesh foods can readily be substituted with roast turkey and fattened hens. It may be some day this concern will see its way clear to add a livestock butchering and packing department to its large and growing business. A few hundred yards down the track from the poultry packers in one of O'Neill's high progressive periods there stood a packing plant that budded, bloomed and flourished until the hot wind put a lot of fellows on the run in 1894.

Hospital Hopes

It is an age of atom bombs, deadly things heretofore unheard of and also an age of corrective agencies, of hospitals and laboratories to get at the secrets of human afflictions. The day is gone when Doc Connolly filled you up with forty kinds of red medicine and left you to survive if you could. The prospects now are that the movement to get for O'Neill a hospital adequate to the needs of a growing community will go over with the proverbial bang. Those behind this enterprise apparently are determined to see it brought to fruition. It means thorough planning, prompt action but not illadvised haste. Good things, stable things, permanent things take time for development. The red rose must first come to bud. If the O'Neill community has not now advanced to where it will sustain a modern hospital it never will.

Soldiers Take Up Studies

Miss Brennan librarian at the city library, says many of the returned soldiers of this community are availing themselves of the library service to "brush up" on some subjects before returning to schools and colleges. The subjects that were jumbled the most from mental strain of army service are the various branches of mathematics which the boys are now working over again. Such text books as Miss Brennan does not have on her shelves she says are readily available and promptly supplied by Miss Johnson of the state library down at the state house who has a million volumes on an infinite variety of subjects to draw on.

Returned service men are furnished a four year course in higher education, if they have finished high school work, expense paid by the federal government to the amount of \$500 a year and \$90 a month if they have a dependent and somewhat less if no dependents. Many service men, now released, are thus enabled to perfect their education.

To Organize New Post

On Tuesday, January 29, 1946, at 8:00 p. m., a new Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 936 will be instituted at O'Neill, Neb., in the Assembly Room of the Court House. There will be Officers and Extension Workers from the Department of Nebraska, Veterans of Foreign Wars at this meeting for the purpose of instituting a Post and installing the officers elected for the ensuing term. All veterans who have seen duty on foreign soil or in hostile waters during the time that our government was at war with enemy nations are eligible to the Veterans of Foreign Wars and are invited to this meeting.

Roy Dickerson of Atkinson has taken on a job at the county treasurer's office and relieved the pressure there of tax collections at this juncture when many are "paying up" and handing in the currency required to operate a car. The sheriff's office is doing some tax collecting on their own account. Distress warrants for personal delinquent taxes were sent out in September. These were followed in December by some 600 letters to delinquents, who in January have come in to lay down the cash.

BRIEFLY STATED

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Miles and Mrs. Miles' sister, Mrs. Edna Seldon, of Valentine, made a business trip to Norfolk Saturday.

Mrs. J. C. Harnish enjoyed a visit last Saturday from her daughter, Mrs. Pearson and two children, who were here from Neligh to spend the day.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Harty, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Cronin and Helen Harty drove to Sioux City Sunday to spend the day with W. H. Harty who is receiving treatment at St. Vincent's hospital there.

Mrs. M. L. Moody of Peshastin, Wash., arrived Friday for a month's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cavanaugh. She was accompanied by her cousin, Valen Stamp, who is a guest at the Cavanaugh home.

In a letter received the latter part of the week, enclosing a renewal of his subscription to The Frontier, P. H. Waldron, of Nixa, Mo., formerly of this county, desires to be remembered to his many old friends in this section.

Mrs. Dorothy Sutcliff arrived Friday afternoon on the 4:40 bus from Grand Island to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McDonough for a few days, while awaiting the arrival of her husband, Lt. D. C. Sutcliffe from overseas. Lt. Sutcliffe has been in China.

Karl J. Smith, organizer of the rural electrification district, was in the city early in the week and went to Boyd county to further perfect plans. Mr. Smith learns that there is some misunderstanding in this community of the plan as relates to the financing and hopes to get this cleared up in the near future and organize a district for the installation of electric lines.

Edward O'Donnell has spent the week at the family home in the city and visiting old friends. Mr. O'Donnell is engaged in a branch of government service involving bank inspection and has his headquarters in Denver. Another O'Neill boy that "had what it takes," ability and personal poise to stand up straight under the complex and exacting combinations of life and develop into a rugged citizen.

If any old timer recalls a January of the long ago comparable with 1946 let him raise his hand. The prairie land lies serene under clear skies, slanting sun rays and you might think as you ride out over the excellent roads that you are back in October. Travel conditions could hardly be improved upon and the ranch boys are not having to dig hay out of snowbanks to haul to the herds; they feed on the open prairie while the stacks of hay out in the grasslands await the buzz of blizzards in readiness for a time of need.

O'Neill Production Credit Association held their annual meeting on Tuesday, January 15 at which all officers were reelected as follows:

D. C. Schaffer, president; O. F. Clark, vice president; James W. Rooney, secretary-treasurer; Edith J. Davidson, Assistant secretary-treasurer.

The O'Neill association serves stockmen and farmers in Holt, Boyd, Wheeler and Garfield counties. Directors representing this territory are Otto Krupicka, Spencer, Boyd county; Ott Oberg, Ericson, Wheeler county; C. F. Clark, Burwell, Garfield county; D. C. Schaffer, O'Neill and Ray Siders, O'Neill, Holt county.

Departs Via An Open Window

Trusties can't always be trusted. It was not technically a jail break. But he got away. Raymond C. Schilousky, from down southeastern Holt, in custody of the sheriff by direction of the board of insanity, disappeared Sunday and the conclusions lay the way of escape to an open window in Judge Reimer's office. Nobody saw him go through the window which was found open when the prisoner-patient came up missing.

Schilousky is a problem to authorities and was to citizens of the community from which he was taken. He had been in custody of Sheriff Hubbard the past three weeks as state institutions were reluctant to take him. He had made requests to be given opportunity to help with the janitor work at the court house for "exercise." This was what he was engaged in on the main floor of the court house last Sunday, when what may have been the culmination of a cunning plan or the appeal to get that "exercise" outside that window resulted in his disappearance. He went hatless and lightly clad and spent a night of shivers if he didn't find shelter.

BRIEFLY STATED

A January after midnight rain early Wednesday morning. One who was among the night owls reports that "it just poured."

According to the O'Neill OPA office force, the largest fine assessed any business concern in this territory for selling above OPA ceiling was \$100. Imagination had added another 0 to make it ten times the correct sum.

The Frontier is indebted to Ezra Moore, up from Immin Tuesday, for a correction just to keep history somewhere near straight. He tells us it was '81 instead of '82 that a violent blizzard brought great losses to ranchers in this territory. Thanks, Ezra.

An REA meeting of the precinct representatives was held Wednesday afternoon at the court house in O'Neill where information was discussed and plans laid for the coming sign-up. A county board of eight or nine members was selected to represent the entire county and act as captains in the REA program.

Mrs. Esther Harris and Mrs. Pat McGinnis of Emmet went to Lincoln Sunday to attend the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Elvin Sarah Winship, who died at the home of her daughter last Thursday in Los Angeles. Mrs. Winship was a resident of O'Neill in '88 when her husband, Rev. D. C. Winship, was pastor of the Methodist church here. They went to Oakdale from here. She was laid to rest beside her husband in Wyuka cemetery in Lincoln on Monday.

Edward Morrow has recently taken on the responsibility of World Herald. Mr. Morrow's father, John C. Morrow was county superintendent of schools of Holt county elected to office in 1897. Edward's mother was a sister of J. J. Harrington. The Morrrows went to Spencer from O'Neill and Edward was born in the Boyd county town, where his father was engaged in the lumber business. His father and mother are both dead and he has a sister, Mrs. Rodell, living in Edwardsville, Illinois.

Twenty-seven John Deere implement dealers gathered at the Golden in O'Neill Tuesday to see what they could learn about the farm implement situation and plan for the season's demands for new equipment. The gathering was brought together through the efforts of Bert Nies, who has been coming to O'Neill for a quarter of a century as the Deere peoples' representative in north Nebraska, making his headquarters at Norfolk. When asked what the prospects were for farm equip-

ment Mr. Nies said "your guess is as good as mine." And nobody's guess is worth much with a steel strike on. Dealers were here from up Ainsworth way and the same distance east. The gathering culminated in an evening dinner at the M and M.

At the AAA office they were sending out Tuesday some 1500 cream subsidy checks to Holt county "milk maids." The greatest amount to one individual was \$263 which goes to a citizen of the Stuart neighborhood. These checks are for the quarter just closed. A total sum of \$132,549.11 had been paid to Holt county cream producers for a period a little short of three quarters ending November 15 last. That is, subsidy payments from the federal treasury. This comes to an end in June unless renewed by congress.

Get up in the attic and see what you have of castoff clothing still fit for service, turn the closets' treasures out into the sun-light, open the trunks and drawers and shake out the kinks of the lay-aways—Mr. Shriner, chairman of the local committee, is going to send trucks around a day coming soon to see what O'Neill can do towards America's open-handed clothes collection for the needy in Europe and Asia. And if you don't want to help the shivering victims in our former enemies' territory as well as those of our friends—well, there will not be many such around O'Neill.

Mrs. W. J. Froelich was hostess Tuesday evening to the Martez Club at a seven o'clock dinner at the M and M. Following dinner cards were played at the C. E. Stout home. Mrs. Ira Moss and Mrs. F. N. Cronin won high scores.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howard returned last week from Rochester, where they had been for a number of weeks when Mr. Howard underwent surgery. He is now confined to his bed at home.

Meeting of R. E. A. representatives from the precincts held Wednesday in O'Neill schedules were arranged, two of which we make room for today, others next week. McClure and Lake at Martha school 2:00 p. m., Friday, February 1. Chambers at 8:00 p. m., that night. Amelia 2:00 p. m., February 2nd.

List or Registrants Discharged since last report:

Kenneth D. Jones, Atkinson
Victor N. Bredchoeff, O'Neill
Clarence E. Grof, Atkinson
Ralph R. Rausch, O'Neill
Robert D. Selah, O'Neill
Frederick G. Krugman, Opportunity
Maurice Cavanaugh, Jr., O'Neill
John C. Allen, Page
Cletus V. Sullivan, O'Neill
Lorne E. Hickok, Atkinson
Chester E. Elkins, Atkinson
Gordon O. Harper, Page
Gayle F. Pichler, Chambers.
The Board of Directors of the

Marriage Licenses

Charles Patrick Ricgan, Inman, and Miss Lois P. Spindler, Ewing.
Elvin W. Davis, Bassett, and La Vounie Kasseluth, Long Pine.
Herbert E. Newman and Miss Vesta M. Fuelberth, both of Stuart.

Elmer Merle Otte, Neligh, and Miss Violet Lee, Clearwater.
Marcellus E. Schaaf, Atkinson, and Miss Marjorie Hansen O'Neill.

Ralph J. Kopytka, Redbird, and Mrs. Virginia Kopytka, Page.

I. O. O. F. INSTALLS LEADERS

Thirty Chambers Odd Fellows came to O'Neill Wednesday night of last week and installed officers of the local I. O. O. F. lodge. They also had charge of the Initiatory degree work.

E. M. Trennepohl, district grand mater, installed the following: Marvin Johnson, N. G.; Leon Osborn, V. G.; George Robertson, warden; Herman Klingler, conductor; L. A. Carter, R. S. to N. G.; Charles Switzer, L. S. to N. G.; D. A. Baker, chaplain; C. E. Jones, outside guardian; Ed Hancock, inside guardian; Leon Sargent right S. S.; Gilbert Strong, left S. S.; Emmet Crabb, L. S. to V. G.; Ned Allendorfer, R. S. to V. G.

4H Boys & Girls Speaking Meet

Holt County 4-H boys and girls will take part in a "Timely Topic" speaking contest sponsored by radio station KAB and the Extension Service to be held on Saturday, January 26, in the court house assembly room at 3:00 p. m., immediately following the regular Farm Bureau board meeting.

Boys and girls from various parts of the county will assemble to try their skill in speaking on topics of current interest. Some of the topics are "Building of Citizenship Through 4-H Work," "What Happens to 4-H Club Members," "Accident Prevention," "4-H's in War and Peace," "Juvenile Delinquency" and "4-H Work and its Value."

The winning boy and girl in this contest will represent Holt county in the coming district contest to be held at Bassett during February. The winning boy and girl in the district contest will be awarded a free trip to Club Week at Lincoln where they will compete for state honors with each ship.

This is one of the ways in which 4-H club work helps to develop our boys and girls and trains them for leaders in later life.

The public is invited to come out and hear these boys and girls.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Armbruster left Saturday on a business trip to Omaha.

The first real estate mortgage foreclosure action to be brought in Holt county in six months has been filed by the Federal Land bank in district court. The amount involved is placed at \$11,454.91.

Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Sullivan are visiting in Chicago at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Graybiel. Mrs. Graybiel is a sister of Mr. Sullivan. He is recently out of the army and is doing a little visiting before taking up his duties here.

Last Thursday evening Mrs. L. A. Burgess entertained sixteen guests at a seven o'clock dinner at the M and M. The guests included the Contract, Delta Dek and Martez Clubs. Cards were played at the Burgess home later in the evening. Mrs. W. J. Froelich won high score, Mrs. P. B. Harty second high and Mrs. C. J. Gatz low.

ST. MARY'S CARDINALS DEFEATS CHAMBERS

Wednesday, January 16, St. Mary's Cardinals were again victorious over the Chambers Coyotes with a score of 28-12.

In the first quarter the Cardinals started the game off right by making 5 points, while the Coyotes made nothing, but played wonderfully.

In the second quarter the Cards again came on the floor with much vim making 8 points and the Coyotes only 2, with Willson as high point man for the Cardinals at the half. The score at the half was 13-2.

After a short rest the Cards came out of their dressing room, practicing for several minutes then the game started with the Cards making the first basket after the half. The Coyotes, in this quarter, began to make several baskets, making 8 addition it points which 1-ft their score 10 to the Cardinals 19.

The final quarter of the game was one of great basketball skill shown on the part of both teams. Intercepting many passes and much pat handling neither team was able to make many points during the last quarter. The score ended 28-12 for St. Mary's.

Froelich was high point man for St. Mary's with 11 points, followed by Willson with 8, Condon 5, Jim Marne 3, and Tomjack 1. The St. Mary's Reserves lost their game to the Chambers Reserves 14-10. The score at the half was 5-1 in favor of Chambers.

The grade school team of St. Mary's won their game from the Chambers grades 42-5 with Dick McNichols high point man for the grades with 20 points.