

THE FRONTIER

O'Neill, Nebraska

CARROLL W. STEWART
Editor and Publisher

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EMMET NEWS

Infant Honor
EMMET—Joan Carol Riffey, the infant daughter of Pfc and Mrs. Wes Rife, was honored when Mrs. John Pruss, Mrs. James Harding and Mrs. Dave Bellar entertained at the Bellar home. Forty-five guests were present. Lunch was served and the infant was showered with gifts.

Feted at Bridal Shower
EMMET—A miscellaneous bridal shower was held at the Anne Romold home Sunday in honor of Miss Teresa Romold. Games were played and lunch was served. The bride-elect received many gifts.

Picnic at District 20
EMMET—School District 20 closed the term with a picnic Saturday. A basket lunch was served. Miss Estelle McNichols, the teacher, presented her pupils in a program.

Emmet School Closes With a Picnic
EMMET—The Emmet public school closed Saturday with the annual picnic. Following the dinner, a program was presented by the pupils.

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SMALL DOSES -- Past & Present:

'Doc' Mathews -- Editor

By ROMAINE SAUNDERS, Special Correspondent

With the retirement of D. H. Cronin from the pages of The Frontier there is marked the fifth change in ownership.

In the Spring of 1880, W. D. "Doc" Mathews rode a broncho into O'Neill and announced that he was going to start a newspaper and call it The Frontier. He had come from Monroe, Wis., and he wrote back there for my brother, Ezra Saunders, to come and help him.

Militant, an able writer, and something of a showman, Mathews made good. His paper attracted more than local attention and he made a lot of money, which he later sunk in a banking venture.

A monument to Mathews—an old red-brick house—stands on the hill up northeast.

James H. Riggs bought The Frontier about '84 and he, in turn, in the early '90s, sold it to an organization known as The Frontier Printing Company, of which Mr. Mathews, Clyde King and Mr. Cronin were the organizers. Mr. Mathews and Mr. King subsequently retired, after the organization had absorbed The O'Neill Item, on which paper King & Cronin (known as "The Kids"), made their bow to the reading public.

Mr. Cronin became the sole owner in '96, continuing as such until the present time.

My own concern for the welfare of the paper has been contemporary with all of its history, and I can but feel a mingled sense of regret and satisfaction that D. H. is no longer in the old shop—satisfaction in that after life's weary battles he can lay aside the burdens and, with his shop-helper of a long period, face the glow of sunset years with a smile and a wave of encouragement to those who follow.

Shades of our fathers! What's up now?

The "spoilers" met up at Ainsworth to plot the desecration of another of Nature's waterways. The Niobrara river has been the lifeline of the pioneer, the rendezvous of regal redskins, the haunt of deer and wildcat, the hangout of Middle and Wade; it is where Whiting and Lamourx pitched their teepees; where Heilman and the

Dutchers resented with Winchester the inflow of homesteaders, where men met tragically and were tossed into its troubled waters. And, finally, where has been wrought, by the slow hand of time, communities of stable American life.

And now we hear of "development of the Niobrara basin."

In the Niobrara there flows north Nebraska's historic waters across a land of stock ranches and charming rural homes. By "development" the "spoilers" mean more plowed fields, and Nebraska has too many now.

There is a cry for red meat and butter. Nebraska's virgin sod builds just that, and the sod, torn from its roots by the gleaming plowshares, leaves nothing for the Shorthorn, the Hereford, the hornless blacks, or a dairy herd.

Some of the world's great bards clung to a precarious existence in dismal attics. The housing shortage has started a movement to convert the space under the roof into attractive quarters. On a rainy night there may develop family rivalry over who is to have the attic bedroom because of the patter of rain on the roof to invite slumber.

After more than three score years' contact with Nebraska elements, the weather-wise old timer says: If we don't get it in April we get it in May; if we don't get it in May we get it in June. July and August being the critical months—crop and soil experts to the contrary notwithstanding.

There is nothing anybody can do about it when Jack Frost sprinkles his powder over fruit trees and berry bushes. The garden maker has recourse by replanting, else not plant at all until "late frost" has had its say.

A movement is on for Red Willow and Gosper counties to absorb Frontier county—one means of reducing the tax burden. Incidentally, Holt didn't do so badly when it took in "everything west" to the Wyoming line.

We like to feel that the ardor of the honorable gentlemen at the controls in Washington springs from patriotic motives rather than insistence upon personal opinion.

Something more for "official investigation"—the riot at Alcatraz. The public will want to know how the prisoners were able to stage a "murderous gun battle."

Congress scratches its venerable head over the coal strike while greying, flabby-featured John L. sits tight on his 70 million dollar racket.

The 300 to 400 million Moslems probably think that now is their time to strike a war-weary world.

CHURCH NOTES

METHODIST (Page)

Rev. Feodor C. Kattner, pastor Sunday-school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m., a service for children in the basement, and for adults in the sanctuary; Youth Fellowship, 8 p.m. The youths meet for a short session in the basement and then join others in a study of "The Meaning of Church Membership," at 8 p.m. The minister plans to attend the graduate school for ministers at Lincoln May 27-31.

METHODIST (O'Neill)

Rev. Lloyd W. Mullis, pastor Sunday-school, 10 a.m., Lorenz Bredemeier, supt.; worship, 11 a.m.; Rural Life Sunday, members of the 4-H will participate; Methodist Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., with a guest speaker in the interest of temperance. Pastors' school, Nebraska Wesleyan University, May 27-31.

CHRIST LUTHERAN (O'Neill)

(Missouri Synod)
Rev. R. W. Koepf, pastor Sunday-school, 10 a.m., Luke 24, 44-53, "The Ascension of Christ"; morning worship, 11 a.m., Luke 11, 5-13, "The Certainty of Christian Prayer." Confirmation class, June 1, 1:30 p.m.

METHODIST (Chambers)

Rev. Lloyd W. Mullis, pastor Sunday-school, 10:30 a.m., Clair Grimes, superintendent. Methodist Fellowship, 7:30 p.m.; evening worship, 8 p.m. Rural Life Sunday.

EMMET NEWS

Rev. John O'Brien was called to Dubuque, Ia., Tuesday where he assisted at a funeral for a cousin, who was a nun in the Dominican order for over 40 years.

Marybelle O'Connor was a Friday dinner guest of Doris Perry in O'Neill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Conrod and daughter Mary Lou, spent Thursday fishing at Lake Andes.

Mrs. John Conrod and Mary Lou spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Louise Anspanch in Inman.

Miss Teresa Romold was a weekend guest at the Charles Deermier home near Stuart.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deermier and family of Stuart were Sunday dinner guests at the Anne Romold home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Foreman of Atkinson spent Sunday visiting at the Claude Bates and Frank Foreman homes.

Mrs. Ralph Young, sr., of Ne-

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ligh, visited at the Blanche Kasda and Lion Beckwith homes Wednesday and Thursday.

Patty Kasda went to Neligh this week to spend the summer visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fox are sharing living quarters in the Methodist parsonage with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fox and daughter, Judy.

Miss Sadie Lowery of O'Neill spent the weekend visiting Misses Mary and Helen O'Connor.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Burge and Mrs. Burge's sister, Cleo Dell Jones, went to Clearwater Thursday to attend graduation exercises there. Mrs. Burge's brother, Raymond, was one of the graduates.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McConnell and children were Sunday dinner guests at the Charles Fox home.

Mr. and Mrs. Devere Fox and family of Atkinson spent Sunday visiting at the Charles Fox home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pruss of O'Neill visited at the Henry Welner home Sunday.

VACATION AT



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OMAHA

Daily Except Sundays and Mondays

May 28 thru July 6

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RAIN OR SHINE

TWILIGHT RACES EVERY THURSDAY — 3:30 P.M. (Except Holidays)

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Drastic Coal Supply Cuts Affect All Consumers

The cut in coal supplies for the year beginning April 1 will apply to schools and churches as well as homes and apartments. "The public has little idea yet what they will be up against next winter on the fuel question. It's going to be a real headache for everybody," it was declared.

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Partemp is government-approved, lightweight and easy to install, water-repellent and highly fire-resistant. It's a new-type insulation and a real wonder worker! You can take up to three years to pay.

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Mr. and Mrs. Grant Peacock and Kenneth drove to Newport Thursday to attend the graduation exercises there. Mr. Peacock's niece, Miss Dorothy Vargason, was in the graduation class. They also visited at the Walter Vargason home.

Francis Luben left Monday for Rapid City, S. D., where he has employment with a telephone company.

William W. Griffin
Attorney
First National Bank Building
O'Neill

166 Choice Angus Cattle

1,120-Acre Ranch

WILL BE SOLD AT AUCTION — ON

Tuesday, May 28th

At the Atkinson Livestock Market Pavilion
ATKINSON, NEBRASKA

In Connection with Our Regular TUESDAY SALE

The cattle are the property of the A. A. Leiser Estate and include 94 young Angus breeding cows from 2- to 5-years-old; 33 cows with calves at foot; 25 cows to calves soon; 36 two-year-old heifers bred for fall calving; 11 yearling steers; 18 yearling heifers; 4 registered two-year-old bulls.

Clyde V. Jury will offer his 1120-acre ranch following the cattle sale, which will start promptly at 3 o'clock. Here is an excellently located small ranch, just 7 1/2 miles south of Atkinson, Nebraska, on State Highway No. 11, 320 acres on the east side of the road and 800 acres on the west side. Two sets of modern improvements in first-class repair; 6 wells and windmills; good fences, corrals, chutes, sheds, fine trees. Well balanced as to hay meadow and pasture land. Fine set-up for pure-bred cattle breeder, dairyman or small commercial rancher. One mile to school, daily mail, excellent road, close to one of Nebraska's largest livestock auctions. Possession June 1st, 1946. Terms 15 percent day of sale—35 percent when possession is given, balance may run on a first mortgage for 5 years at 4 percent annual interest. Deed and merchantable title will be furnished. Examine this property before date of sale, then come prepared to buy as Mr. Jury is living in Oregon and is willing to sacrifice on this property in order to get it sold IMMEDIATELY.

For further information regarding cattle or ranch, write, phone or see

ERNIE WELLER, Auctioneer

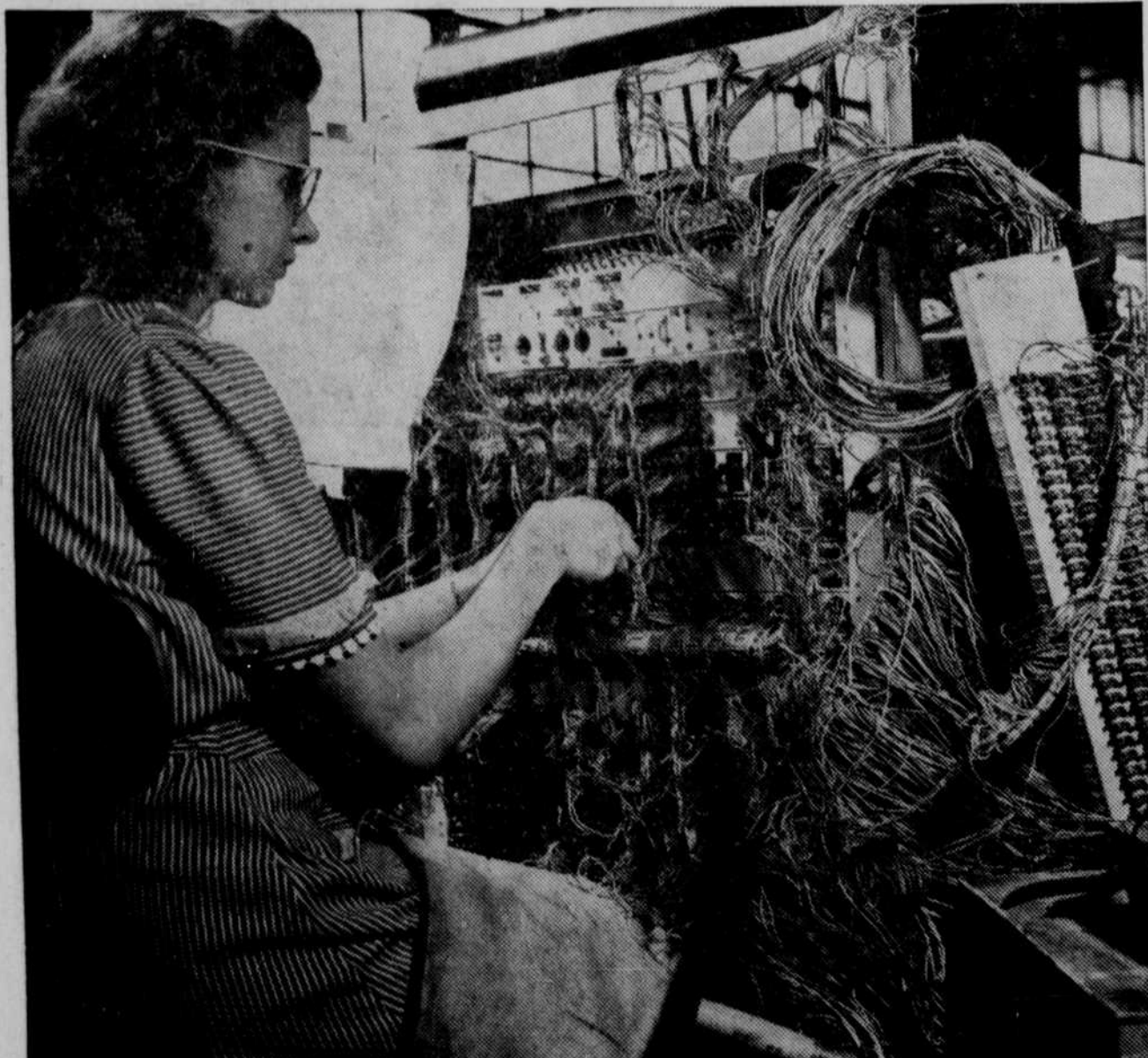
Atkinson, Nebraska

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"ONE AT A TIME" IS THE RULE when connecting by hand the thousands of wires on new telephone equipment. Since the load on present equipment has reached the absolute limit and more switching equipment is needed to provide normal service, work is being rushed on all kinds of costly telephone facilities. Soon this switchboard can share the service burden and help reduce delays that may arise from present overloads. Work of this kind was at a standstill during the

war. To catch up today's heavily increased demands and to prepare for the future this company plans to spend \$100,000,000 during the next few years in the five states in which it operates. This money must come, not from "war profits"—for the telephone company made none—but from investors attracted by earnings that are comparable to those afforded by similar investment opportunities.—NORTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY.

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Adjustable Style
Enamel slide and metal tab eliminates pins . . . rayon braided.

Modess Sanitary Napkins 10c Up
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Soft and smooth; will safeguard daintiness. Designed for comfort!

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Eliminates belt and pins and gives extra comfort; from 10c to 20c
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A. E. BOWEN, Owner O'NEILL
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