

THE FRONTIER
O'Neill, Nebraska

CARROLL W. STEWART
Editor and Publisher

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Personals

Mrs. W. Mordhorst returned Saturday from Chambers where she visited four days.

Mrs. Emma Melke returned from Park Rapids, Minn., last week. She had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. ... for a few months.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Miller, of ... visited at the home of William H. Strong home.

J. T. Murphy, of Omaha, visited Mrs. M. P. Sullivan and family Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Switzer made several calls in Meadow Grove over the weekend. The ... they visited were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dahl, the R. D. Horrocks and Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Switzer.

Martin Phillips, of Harvard, returned Friday after having spent four days visiting his sister, Mrs. Dean C. Reed, and family.

Superintendent and Mrs. Neal Grubb, Mrs. Carl Barr, Mrs. Jack Casborn, Mrs. Francis Blackman and Mrs. Ray Francis, all of Tilden, last Thursday visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vogt.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Golden and Mrs. P. T. Morgan were in Norfolk Monday on business.

Sunday evening guests at the Harry Vogt home were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Saxton, of Spaulding.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Walker entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson, of Sturgis, S. D., from Friday until Monday.

Donald Willson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark L. Willson left Tuesday for a several weeks' stay in St. Louis, Mo. He accompanied Miss Marcella DeMoyer, of St. Louis, who has been a house-guest of the Willsons.

REDBIRD NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Krugman of Opportunity, called at the Lynch hospital Wednesday to visit Mrs. Herman Eisert.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eisert drove here from Scottsbluff last Thursday, being called by the serious illness of Mr. Eisert's mother.

County Supervisor Joe Schollmeyer was in the Redbird neighborhood Thursday on business.

Mrs. Fred Eppenbaugh and son, Orville, of near O'Neill, were callers at Redbird last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Clifford Wells and daughter, Marie, left for Saco, Mont., Saturday to visit her mother, who is ill.

Bob Tomlinson, of Star, was over Saturday helping install the electric system at the Redbird garage.

Starch Ross, of Norfolk, visited over the weekend with his cousin, Chancie Hull.

Henry Hull and family of Verdel, visited at Mike Hull's Sunday.

Warner Eisert and family, of Scottsbluff, visited relatives at Redbird and Minneola Saturday and Sunday.

Betty Mellor is assisting Mrs. Joe Madura, of near Scottville, the past two weeks.

A letter was received by relatives here from Kenneth Bergland, stationed at Whidbey Island, Wash., saying he had been transferred there from San Diego, Calif. Kenneth is in the Navy. He enlisted from here last year after completing high school in O'Neill.

John Stewart is helping Leo and Lyle Ferron, of near Scottville, with the farming this Spring.

Letters to the Editor

5958 Wabash
Detroit 8, Mich.
April 18, 1947

Editor of The Frontier:
The Frontier began visiting our dug-out when I was in swaddling clothes, father being one of the first subscribers in the old Doc Mathews days.

I regret very much the passing of Denny Cronin. We were very good friends.

His "Goodbye," published in The Frontier was a classic.

The articles "In Old Nebraska," "Fifty Years Ago," "Prairie Land Talk," by Romaine Saunders, whom I know and admire, real estate transfers, crop conditions, the weather, I look forward to every week.

Expect to see Newhauser pitch against the Cleveland Indians Sunday!

Best wishes,
JOHN T. O'MALLEY.

Wedding, Birthday Anniversaries Marked—

A double celebration in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Don O. Lyons' 23d wedding anniversary and the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Ed Dumpert was held at the Lyons home Sunday evening. Besides their families, the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Vern Grenier, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sausser, Mr. and Mrs. Mayford Yinglan, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ross, Mr. and Mrs. George Layh, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Smith and Mrs. Woodrow Gaughenbaugh.

'Bobby' Grenier Honored—

Robert ("Bobby") Grenier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Grenier, was honored at a party at his home Saturday to celebrate his fifth birthday anniversary. There were six little guests present. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Bobby received many gifts.

Visit at Inman —
Mrs. Guy Young visited her brother, Herbert Rouse, of Inman, Sunday.



CHERRY QUEEN

Nancy Anderson, daughter of the secretary of agriculture and Mrs. Clinton P. Anderson, who will reign as queen in the 1947 Cherry Blossom festival in the national capital.

HOLT COUNTY Educational Notes

Teachers' examinations will be held in O'Neill on Saturday, May 3, at the O'Neill public school. The regular state schedule of subjects will be followed. Arithmetic, the first subject, will be given at 8 a. m.

A Spring session of teachers' institute will be held on Friday, April 25. Miss Lulu Way, from Wayne State Teachers' college, will be the principal speaker.

I am asking school boards to excuse their teachers for attendance at this institute session although such attendance will not be compulsory. Certificates of attendance will be sent each board whose teacher attends.

Enrollments for a course in children's literature may also be made that day and Miss Way will continue this course through Saturday, April 26, and several other Saturdays through May and June. This is being arranged to accommodate teachers who find it difficult to attend a course in August.

The eighth grade county examination schedule has been sent to each school with a notification to each rural eighth grade teacher as to where and when to send their students for these tests.

ELJA M'CULLOUGH
County Superintendent

Brothers Pass in Army Transfers—

Pfc. Raymond Smith, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike A. Smith, has just been transferred from Boca Raton, Fla., to Keesler Field, Miss. His brother, Pfc. Derald Smith, had just left Keesler Field for Chanute Field, Ill.

PRAIRIELAND ... TALK

By
ROMAINE SAUNDERS
ATKINSON
Route 5

LINCOLN—Out of Chadron comes a voice that speaks for Nebraska's producing sections—out where by exacting toil the state's wealth comes from and the ideals of rural life are developed. That voice demands a letup to the propaganda that breeds and engenders increased children to feed from the tax collections. Greeks called their tax gatherers farmers, the Romans named them publicans, and medieval lords and ladies took it all without a go-between.

Out of our capital city comes a retort to the Chadron voice—the state normal and state park up there are among the "tax eaters." Chadron—as well as every town from life and activity before the introduction of the refinements of a teachers' college and the artificial grandeur of a state park—in the days when the late cowboy mayor of Omaha, the festive Jim, and Rattle Snake Pete with Billy the Bear followed the cow trails of northwest Nebraska, Gordon, Valentine, Long Pine, Atkinson, O'Neill and on to Norfolk, the glamour of an earlier day is gone and the two dollars and six bits tax on a home in those towns is now written \$25 to \$50. Yes, we're getting something for it and if that's what we moderns demand, why holler?

I don't know that what the unicameral does or does not do is the most important feature of the Nebraska picture. There are important developments out on the wheat lands and the corn ground enjoys a good wetting. Out on the grass lands the booted huskies will be heating the branding irons and the young heaves will soon have a scorching spot on a hip, while bands of sheep carry a million and a half pounds of wool for the Spring clip. The season looks like a 30-ton-to-the-acre sugar beet crop and box cars reaching across the continent may be required to move the bales of hay.

Something went out when the New Deal came in. Paddle your own canoe and lay up something for life's unproductive period no longer obtains with many Americans. Spend today's earnings today and a little more if you can; old age assistance, a pension or a monthly check from the U. S. treasury awaits you at 65.

Label it a show and there will be a crowd. Acres of automobiles crowded side-by-side at the Lincoln air base a recent Sunday, and the thousands of curious citizens who came out to see what the air unit of the national guard had to offer crowded the hangars, runways, side spaces and stood in line for hours to get aboard a big transport riding at anchor. Airplanes floated high in the heavens, roared in combat formation just above the landing field, and offered you a trip to the Missouri river and back for \$5.75. The air field is one of the relics of war that absorbed oceans of concrete, mountains of lumber, glass and steel and cost millions. Probably much less important, but a prairie dweller would rather see the boys riding horses in a rodeo than an exhibition of skill as an airplane pilot.

Mid-April. The sun rides high. Clouds that have sprayed a thirsty land for days have disappeared and warm golden days of Spring bring to life green verdure and bright colors of floral bloom. Boys throw the ball and fly kites, the men at the fire stations have moved the chairs outside and loll in the shade as the afternoon sun rides to the West, lawn furniture is moved to the open, and life again takes on renewed courage. . . . The Winter is past, the rain is over, and gone; the flowers appear on the earth; the time of the singing of birds is come and the voice of the turtle is heard in the land.

The clergy is about the only group of citizens that have not been heard from on living costs. Perhaps having learned that "man does not live by bread alone" they are not under the ministry of the material things that hamper so many of mankind. Cost of living—how will it be brought down? Certainly not by increasing costs of production. If it is ever done labor will have to share in some common sacrifices along with those participating in profits.

Newspaper men are not ordinarily stamped. They are caught in the tide at last. They follow "kind to animals week" with one of their own. A week in mid-April was dedicated by the newspapers to "want ad" week.

No doubt country roads could be improved much. So could town sidewalks. In most towns the walks in many places are sunk below the ground level creating a pool of mud in wet weather and many of the walks are so badly broken as to make it hazardous to travel them at night. Perhaps in this atom age we are not supposed to use our legs to get from one block to another.

The real agony of the legislative session is in the committee hearings, when pressure groups put on the heat in the interests of the few. It is proper to invite citizens to attend committee hearings who may be able to impart information that will help toward the promulgation of wise legislation, but the function of the lobbyists is to get something for himself.

On September 1, 1867, the Lincoln Journal first went to press, with this as the editorial motto which still survives: "Dedicated to the people of Nebraska and to the development of the resources of the state." Grown cautious with age, it timidly takes the side of pressure groups lugging for more tax money.

If all those contraptions introduced each month by mechanical magazines were turned loose on the public every household would require an Ed Hagensick to keep the equipment functioning.

A late addition to the "high cost of living" is a \$1.00 pencil. I am in the one-cent-pencil group.

Lincoln bus drivers got a raise to a dollar an hour, nine hours a day and six days to the week; so after five days without bus service public transportation was restored to normal.

Grocery ads do not mention flour, maybe because the gent with the long white apron and a pencil hooked above an ear has not the courage to price a 25-pound bag of flour in his ad at \$2.05.

It is Mr. Wallace's Yankee privilege to disagree with our government's foreign policy, as it is yours and mine. I could not have the disloyalty to preach it in alien pulpits.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vogt entertained Mr. and Mrs. Burton Graham, of Tilden, on April 16.



WELCOME news in every home where men, women or youngsters suffer from constipation. Today you can get the new, improved Adlerika, the famous Tone-Up laxative in almost any drug store. ADLERIKA stimulates sluggish intestinal muscles... moves waste quickly, but gently and pleasantly through the digestive tract. Enjoy that splendid feeling of warmth and vitality that comes from a healthy digestive system. Know the joy of happy relief from constipations miseries. Get a bottle of ADLERIKA, the Tone-Up laxative originated by a doctor and compounded under the direction of registered pharmacists. Caution: take only as directed.

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H. S. BATES

Write for a catalog

L. C. ("JIM") HOOVER, Auctioneer

Merriman, Nebraska



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