

THE FRONTIER
O'Neill, Nebraska

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Editor and Publisher

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Goes to Denver—

PAGE—John White left for Denver, Colo., Friday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Esmond Weber. He was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Eloyd Cork and family as far as Greeley, Neb., where they visited Mrs. Cork's brother, Kenneth Barr, and family. They returned Monday.

Losers Entertain—

PAGE—Mrs. Earl Hurst, Mrs. Lorenze Riege and Mrs. Orville Kemper, losers in a guessing contest of their "sunshine pals" in the Chatter and Sew club, entertained the other members at a theater party here followed by a lunch at the Hurst home.

Farewell for Mrs. Hurst—

PAGE—Members of the Contract bridge club held a farewell for Mrs. Earl Hurst Tuesday evening with a six o'clock dinner at the M and M cafe in O'Neill followed by a party at the Royal theater.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Johnson, sr., spent last Thursday in Oakdale.

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LINCOLN — "There is part of the sun in an apple, there's part of the moon in a rose, there's part of the flaming Plectides in every leaf that grows."

Nature has again touched the landscape with a magic wand and there springs forth the plumes and robes of green, the fragrance and beauty of fruit and bloom. The cardinal wings to treetop and sends forth his morning note while robin, bluebird and drowsy dove touch their flutes and the mocking bird prolongs the harmonic measure.

Out on the farflung prairie-land, where I have recently been for the final closing transactions that terminate my sojourn as a resident of Swan precinct, there are other sounds and sights and scenes of unspoiled beauty that shall ever be a fragrant memory along with the cherished friendships of people of large souls, warm hearts and open-handed hospitality—a people not forever thinking in terms of "what is there in it for me" if they do you a favor.

The endless miles of open country, the mating call of wild things when pink dawn blooms out of the gloom of night and peaceful days come to a close in the golden flame of a prairie sunset out there where free men and fair women walk the sod and sense their privileges and responsibilities as representatives of God's crowning handiwork, where in tune with nature and nature's Creator you get acquainted with yourself. A desolated home leaves me but one choice: to plant the "tabernacle of my palace" among my kindred.

So prairie-land and prairie-land friends, goodbye for the present.

Scab—such is the final resort of strikers at a certain Lincoln factory. Some of the striking union boys and girls gave it up and went back to work. These have been getting threatening letters from the picket line, not original messages but quoted paragraphs from a one-time popular fiction writer, himself of questionable moral principles. He left his lawful and worthy wife for no other reason than the lure of a bewitching siren. The following was sent to some of the union members who returned to their jobs:

"After God had finished the rattlesnake, the toad and the vampire, He had some awful stuff left over from which He made a SCAB. A SCAB is a

two-legged animal with a corkscrew soul, a water-logged brain, and a backbone made of jelly and glue. Where human beings have their heart, a SCAB has a tumor of rotten principles. When a SCAB comes down the street, honest men turn their backs, the angels in heaven weep tears of sorrow and anguish, and the devil shuts the gates of hell for fear the SCAB would enter it. Judas Iscariot was a gentleman compared to the SCAB, for after betraying his cause and his fellows, he had enough character to hang himself. A SCAB HASN'T."

"Scab" has been painted on the sidewalks in front of some homes, giving the police additional worries. One of the workers at the factory who is not a member of the union remarked 10 days after the picket line formed they could call him a scab if they desired to do so, but they could not give him the \$116 he had earned during the 10 days.

If life's unproductive period catches a Nebraskan financially stranded he will find cold consideration before the gents making up Nebraska's present unicameral. Our poor old state is so hard up that now comes the legislature with a state lien on the cabin that father and mother, who may be on the assistance rolls, can still call their own.

In simple, natural charm the maiden sings "praises with understanding." When a voice instructor gets through with her there is neither understanding nor natural charm.

She hobbled with painful steps to get across the street before the green light flashed on that gave the signal for impatient drivers to plunge forward. The uncertain steps found an answer down at the pedal extremities propped up on three-inch heels. Ladies must have their modes if not comforts.

The decimal spoiled it. It should have been spelled out. A country newspaper can hardly be condemned for thinking there is not such a thing as a hundred dollar lead pencil so they made it one dollar. I don't expect to ever own one but there is a pencil on the market priced at \$100.

My esteemed friend of the O'Neill Hatchery employs a word in his advertising composed of 21 letters. Now if Ralph Leidy can pronounce it he is eligible to a seat in the next session with those tongue-twisting gents from the Volga.

St. Louis will put on a world's fair in 1953. Hard times are said to follow such exhibitions. Six years in which to lay up a grubstake against the day of famine.

REDBIRD NEWS

There was a large crowd at the Herman Eisert sale May 7. Prices paid for cattle were "very good."

Ben Twedy, of Verdell, is assisting at the garage this week.

Mrs. Herman Schollmeyer, of Scottville, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hickstein, of Grafton, visited Saturday and Sunday with the latter's sisters, Mrs. Herman Eisert and Mrs. Pete More.

Mrs. Clifford Wells returned from Saco, Mont., Saturday where she had been visiting her mother the past two weeks. Her mother is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Boelter, of Middlebranch, visited with the latter's father, Herman Eisert, Sunday.

Marilyn Harley
in Church Wedding

CHAMBERS — A background of white carnations and other white spring flowers made an attractive setting for a beautiful wedding May 9 at St Paul's Lutheran church in Chambers when Miss Marilyn Harley, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Harley, became the bride of Dewey E. Struebing, of Grand Island. Rev. L. A. Dale officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The wedding music was played by Mrs. J. W. Walter, who accompanied Chloe Ellen Harley singing "The Wedding Song" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white chiffon trimmed with sherring. Her fingertip veil of illusion and lace was held in place by a tira of pearls and she carried a bouquet of white sweet peas and lily of the valley.

Her only attendant, Chloe Ellen Harley, wore a floor-length gown of yellow brocaded satin and white chiffon. She carried a bouquet of white carnations.

The bridegroom was attired in a brown suit. The bestman, Ted Michel, a friend of the bridegroom, wore a blue suit.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the bride's home. A two-course lunch was served to the immediate relatives.

The bride's going away dress was an aqua-striped crepe with white accessories.

Miss Harley attended the Omaha business college. After completing her course, she was employed at the Chambers State bank.

Mr. Struebing served in the Pacific theater during the war and was discharged from the forces in December, 1946.

The couple will be at home in Grand Island after May 15.

Guests from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Struebing and daughters Neva and Betty Ann, and Mrs. Nettie Harder, all of Grand Island; Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Struebing, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cash and Mrs. Albert Meinecke, all of Central City.

Beer Retailers
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The beer retailers of Nebraska, generally, are sincere advocates of Self-Regulation in the beer industry.

The law-abiding beer dealers welcome suggestions from this office for improving conditions in their places. And they cooperate gladly and promptly. As good business men and respected citizens, they wish to conduct their places in a clean, wholesome and law-abiding manner.

When one fails to cooperate, this Committee promptly presents the facts to legal authorities. The number is small.

You can help keep beer retailing on a high plane by confining your patronage to reputable dealers. A word of commendation to those who run exceptionally clean and orderly places encourages them to do still better.

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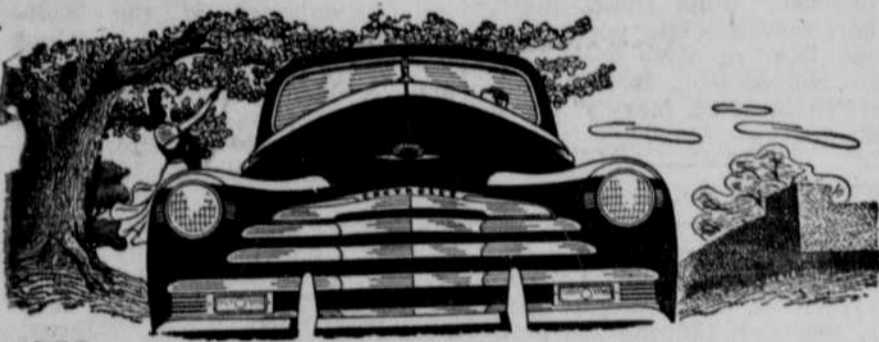
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