

THE FRONTIER

O'Neill, Nebraska

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Editor and Publisher

Entered the Postoffice at O'Neill, Holt County, Nebraska, as second-class mail matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. This newspaper is a member of the Nebraska Press Association and the National Editorial Association.

Established in 1880
Published Each Thursday

Terms of Subscription:
In Holt and adjoining counties, \$2 per year; elsewhere, \$2.50 per year.

Missionary Group Meets—

CHAMBERS — The Baptist missionary society met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Everette Wintermote. Seventeen members were present.

The president, Mrs. Leo Adams, conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Andrew Gilbert presented the lesson on "Miscellaneous Missionary Program—Both Home and Foreign."

The hostess served refreshments at the close of the meeting.

Men's Club Entertains—

CHAMBERS—The Men's club of the Lutheran church entertained the wives, families and friends of the church at a picnic at the J. W. Walter farm north of town Sunday. About 50 attended.

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REV. SCOTT IN LAST SERMONS

CHAMBERS — Rev. Kenneth Scott, pastor of the First Presbyterian church at O'Neill and the Keller and Peahony rural Presbyterian churches near Chambers, delivered his farewell sermon at Bethany Sunday evening.

Accompanied by his wife and son, James, Rev. Scott will leave soon for his new charge at Cambria, Calif.

Omahans Arrive for Visit—

CHAMBERS — Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jacobson and daughter Virginia, of Omaha, arrived Saturday for a short visit with their cousins Mr. and Mrs. Victor Harley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scott and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar DeTert. They also visited the Earl Jacobson family at Amelia.

The Jacobsons were on a return trip from the Yellowstone park. Virginia remained for a longer visit.

Infant Baptized—

CHAMBERS — Mr. and Mrs. C. Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Robertson and son drove to Atkinson Sunday. Rev. W. C. Birmingham, of the Methodist church, baptized the Robertson infant, Jerry Delbert. The baby wore the dress his father wore when he was baptized. Rev. Birmingham baptized the baby's mother and used the same dish he used at that time.

Martha 4-Hers Picnic—

CHAMBERS — The members of the Martha 4-H club and their parents held a picnic dinner last Thursday near the Old Just bridge north of the Lone Tree schoolhouse.

County Agent A. Neil Dawes and Home Demonstration Agent Kathryn Kirwan, of O'Neill, attended. The afternoon was spent fishing and swimming.

Richard Cronin Feted—

Richard ("Dick") Cronin, of Lincoln, son of Mrs. Faye Cronin, was honored by his mother at a dinner Monday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Miles and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Pruitt. Pinochle was played.

D-Backers to Denver—

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. DeBacker and daughter, Dianne, and son, James, departed last Thursday for a two-weeks' vacation at Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Albert Engle went to Lincoln last Thursday where she visited with relatives until Monday.



JAPAN'S DEMOCRATIC LEADER

Clad in a kimono and looking extremely benevolent, as befits his office, Tetsu Katayama, new prime minister of the Japanese democratic government, is shown with his

wife in the backyard of their home in Tokyo. The Katayamas, parents of two daughters and a son, have not yet moved to the official residence which Japan provides for the comfort of its premiers.

PRAIRIELAND ... TALK

By
ROMAINE
SAUNDERS

LINCOLN — Whether segments of the corona of our sun, blistering balls strayed from some distant celestial furnace like Sirius, fragments shaken from the tail of a wandering comet, some winged-wonders of men or specters of the night, Nebraskans have been seeing fiery objects invading the heavens. At any rate, look out tonight on the brilliant constellations above if you prize a show which demands no admission price. Fifty centuries back across the sweep of time Chaldean and Hebrew shepherds gazed on the same bright groups. Abraham was asked to "Look now toward Heaven and tell the stars if thou be able to number them." Acturus and his sons shone above Judean hills and though moving 200 miles a second five thousand years finds this star less than one inch from the spot where the Chaldean patriarch beheld it as a glowing ember as now shown in telescopic views of the vast unknown. The shepherd astronomers on the plains of Shinar vainly sought to grasp the mysteries of that vast unknown and astronomers centuries later continue the search with powerful telescopes. But any clear night out on prairieland the celestial picture might well intrigue professional star gazers out there on Mt. Wilson and impart admiration and a sense of reverent humility to those unversed in the science of astronomy.

Citizens of Lincoln expressed their sympathy for the Cambridge flood victims with a registered package containing \$11,421. The state treasurer paid out \$79,830,197 during the 1945-'47 biennium, not including expenditures for the month of June, and added to this sum the county, city, village, township and school expenses Nebraska taxpayers have probably doled out more than 100 million dollars during the two year period. There is a gent over there behind the grey prison walls that gives the authorities much worry. He is neither a cell-breaker rabble rouser nor leader of mutiny; he has law books and a typewriter over which the board of control, the warden and his deputy, the attorney general and assistant have been involved in federal court proceedings. Hawk is up for life for murder and files a petition in court periodically on behalf of himself or other prisoners. A great American institution has been reinstated on the Lincoln city hall lawn—the benches have been brought out of storage and are now daily occupied by the superannuated patriots who have the answers to weighty world problems. Every town should have a supply of benches.

It is said there are some 13 million boys and girls in America's rural schools that do not have adequate equipment. Just what is meant by "adequate equipment" is not explained, but maybe the lack of it is going to give us 13 million boys and girls better educated for life's exacting demands.

They call it universal training, less fearsome than that frightening word "conscriptio." Pres. Truman is for it and congress seems favorable. Call it what you like, conscription of young America in peace or in war is on the way. Every lad at the age of 18 goes into military uniform and training. Old world stuff. When America becomes another armed camp in a world of strutting armies and navies the powder keg is due to blow up if not sooner. American boys have made good soldiers not because of the training at the hands of professionals, but because they have the heritage of the Daniel Boones and Sam Houstons.

Employers have caught their breath. Asan he's the boss and reasserts the prerogative of the gent responsible for the payoff. And if you are a veteran don't tell him until he asks for it. A couple of bright college boys that I know of want a farm job—no, not the job but the \$125 per month they think they are worth to grace a place at the ample dinner table out on the farm.

Are you one of the 49 million patriots that the income tax collector will take four billion dollars less after January 1, or has the income shrunk to an extent that you will be eliminated as a potential contributor to Uncle Sam? But here come the miners to take what your Uncle Sam leaves. Twelve something a day for coal diggers means increased cost in keeping the home fires burning.

The hollyhocks are in bloom and stand sedately adorned in gay colors amid the green of a luxuriant summer foliage. Excessive rains wrought some ruin but compensates with a load of floral beauty hung upon the rich green.

Cheering word comes from James C. Petrillo, czar of organized music, who threatens to take his musical plug-uglies off of the radio programs.

The secretary general of the United Nations is a Mr. Lie. It is to be hoped that the name has no significance.

Toothbrush size bristling as a mustache, heavy brow forming an awning over dark eyes, he had come to Lincoln to address graduates concerning the "Path to Peace," but looked more the fighter than the peacemaker. A babble of tongues is heard throughout the land but maybe the best way to remain at peace with the other fellow is to keep your mouth shut.

The world, before the recent slaughter, had one billion six hundred and ten million of the genus homo strutting over the globe. Of this number, 34.2 percent were classed as Christians while Jews, Brahmans, Buddhists, Mohammedans, and heathen made up the other 65.8 percent. Missionaries will have to get busy if the picture is to be changed.

It could hardly be expected from one of their group, but a Lyons woman comes forward to discount the worth of the women's organizations and clubs. It is her considerate judgement that these tend to destroy individual thinking, a sort of group snapshot at life or communistic thinking.

A few of the flat, stale and unprofitable standbys of the newspaper fraternity: It was pointed out, long-range economy, world security, land of the free and the home of the brave, friendly gesture, basic issues.

The price of men's hats has produced a generation of bare heads.

COMMUNITY SING WELL ATTENDED

PAGE—A community sing, sponsored in the park Sunday evening by the Page Improvement club, was well-attended. The Youth Fellowship group of the Methodist church will sponsor the sing next Sunday evening.

Returns to Sioux City —

INMAN — Miss Audry Brunckhorst returned to her work at St. Vincent's Hospital in Sioux City, last Thursday after spending a three-weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brunckhorst.

Mr. and Mrs. John Luben and daughter, Karoly Ann, of Crawford, arrived Friday for a two-weeks' vacation with their respective parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Luben, of Emmet, and Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Russ, of O'Neill.

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LODGE OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED

Chambers Official and Staff at Inman and Page

PAGE—Mrs. Mae Sageser, of Chambers, district deputy president of the Rebekah lodge, and her staff from Winona Rebekah lodge at Chambers, officiated in the installation of Rebekah officers here Tuesday evening.

Those installed are: Blanche Venker, noble grand; Evelyn Gray, vice-grand; Luella Braddock, warden; Crete Banta, conductor; Hilda Allen chaplain; Mary Michaelson, musician; Viola Haynes, right supporter to the noble grand; Margaret Max, left supporter to the noble grand; Ethel Rakow, right supporter to the vice-grand; Leila Snell, left supporter to the vice-grand; Leona Smith, inside guardian; and Elizabeth Tegeler, outside guardian.

Essie Gray is the retiring noble grand at Page. A covered dish refreshment was served.

Grace Thomsen New Inman Noble Grand —

INMAN — Arbutus Rebekah lodge met in regular session here with Mrs. Mae Sageser, of Chambers, and her staff, also of Chambers, present to install the new officers.

Ruth Keyes, the outgoing noble grand, was presented a past noble grand pin by the lodge and a past noble grand collar by her husband.

Grace Thomsen is the new noble grand and Ruth Watson

is the new vice-grand. About 50 persons were present. Ice cream and cake were served by Mina Coventry, Ruth Keyes, Lena Butler and Ellen Brown.

TAKES POSSESSION

PAGE — John Walker, of Ainsworth, took possession of the Conoco bulk plant at Ewing this week. R. G. Rocky of Ewing was the former manager. John is a former Page boy and was in business here a few years ago.

WE BEG YOUR PARDON

The name of Milo Landreth was unintentionally omitted in the obituary of Mrs. Harvey R. Allen published in the July 10 issue of The Frontier.

For a Good Time

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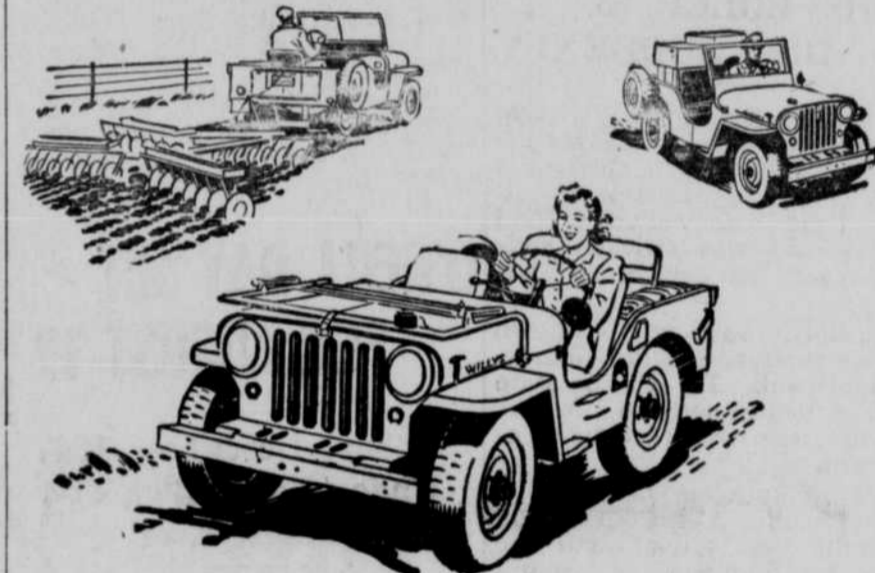
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