

THE FRONTIER

O'Neill, Nebraska

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Editor and Publisher

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PROMOTED TO CAPTAIN CHAMBERS—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Walter received word that their son, Floyd, has received a promotion from first lieutenant to captain. He is with the medical corps at Sacramento, Calif., attached to the air forces.

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REDBIRD NEWS

Betty Mellor is visiting at Spencer this week.

Dale Spencer and family visited at Hals Hull's Sunday.

Chancia Hull is at Norfolk this week visiting relatives.

Dale Bessert and Harry Truax were to O'Neill September 9 on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Bessert and Mrs. John Stewart drove to Butte September 9 to attend the cattle sale.

Herman Schollmeyer had his car fixed at Redbird garage September 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Reynolds called on friends at Redbird September 10.

Will Hartland visited at Mike Hull's September 10.

Schuyler Reynolds left for Kansas City, Kans., last Thursday for several weeks' visit with his mother.

Mrs. Bill Wilson, of Lynch, visited at Ray Wilson's last Thursday.

Mrs. Rollie Truax called at Peter More's Thursday.

Will Conard and Lloyd Phelps drove to Lynch Friday.

Harvey Krugman drove to Lynch Friday to have his tractor discs sharpened.

Elmer Luedtke finished cutting his cane and suds Saturday and sold his binder to a Mr. Townsend, of near Page.

Mr. and Mrs. Hals Hull autoed to Lynch Saturday.

Claude Pickering called at Lawrence Hoy's in Lynch Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hiscocks visited relatives in Lynch Sunday.

Mrs. John Stewart
Honoree at Shower—

REDBIRD — A shower was held Friday evening for Mrs. John Stewart at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Bessert.

Many friends and neighbors gathered for the occasion, and Mrs. Stewart was the recipient of numerous gifts. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Stewart will depart Sunday for her new home at Ravenna, S. D.

William W. Griffin
ATTORNEY
First National Bank Bldg.
O'NEILL

PRAIRIELAND TALK

By
ROMAINE SAUNDERS

LINCOLN — At the northwest extremity of the court house grounds that form the center piece of a charming little city in the rich dairy district of southern Wisconsin, where it was appointed that I should be born, stands a monument to the soldiers of the Union army in the war of the 1860s. On the tablet I read the chisled inscription that Capt. E. M. Frees had donated the memorial to O. F. Pinney Post No. 102 GAR, composed of members of Company H, 38th Wisconsin Volunteers of which Capt. Frees was in command, my father serving in the same company as a non-commissioned officer.

All of this would be of no interest to Frontier readers were it not for southern Wisconsin's contribution to the development of Holt county. Capt. Frees was of the firm of Barnett & Frees, which had the first lumber yard in O'Neill. It was located where Archie Bowen has found it necessary to occupy lumber yard space with his Ben Franklin layout. That lumber yard has changed hands a few times, grown and expanded and occupies ample grounds facing upper Fourth street.

Capt. Frees was not the first southern Wisconsin product in Holt county. E. H. Thompson, the county's first treasurer, the McEvony and Hoxie families and several others in the settlement down the river were from the Badger state. W. D. Mathews, founder of The Frontier, was from Monroe, Wis., the charming little city I have mentioned. John McDonough, editor of the old O'Neill Tribune, came from eastern Wisconsin, went from O'Neill to the Omaha Herald and then to the New York Sun and was sent back out here to get the story for the Sun of Sitting Bull and the Battle of Wounded Knee up on the Pine Ridge. Apparently a confirmed bachelor, John was said to have succumbed to the charms of a French actress.

J. P. Mann, the O'Neill merchant, his father, brothers and sisters, the late Ed F. Gallagher, father of Edward Gallagher of the First National bank, and Edward's mother, Mamie Mann before her marriage, Tom Birmingham, father of Hugh and long owner of a lumber yard, and P. J. McManus were all from the same community in southwest Wisconsin, as was also Henry Tomlinson.

O'Neill profited largely from the men and women of ability coming here from the Badger

state. And those people back there, cordial, contented in their material abundance, tell you their dairy and cheese business surpasses anything in America.

I did a little boasting, too, by drawing word pictures of the best beef cattle and grasslands anywhere in the country right out here in Holt county, and the Monroe Evening Times gave my stories a column with spread head lines to boot.

The late John Green's father, Charley Green, an early settler in Madison county, claimed descent from the family for which Green county, of which Monroe is the county seat, was named.

The county treasurer told me they have no delinquent tax list. Taxpayers told me their taxes are plenty high. The city maintains five school buildings and a fine library. Teachers out in the rural districts are paid as much as \$250 a month. Street patrolmen are Beau Brummels in attire, friendly as neighbors at a Sunday-school picnic. Hotel rates and living costs are lower than I have found elsewhere. Two peaches in a food store cost me four cents.

From that community, from Iowa, from Illinois, from Michigan, from Pennsylvania and other states beyond the Mississippi came youthful vigor with vision and daring, settled an empire, hung horse thieves, brought outlaws to justice, tamed wild men and subdued evil passions.

And here it is — Holt county, touched with a bit of Eden beauty, born out of travail and toil, out of common sacrifices and common sufferings, a heritage of those who have come after.

The radical proposal for a new world calendar was stricken from the agenda of the economic and social council of the United Nations through the influence of the United States representative on the council. The state department was back of the government representative and still back of the department was sweeping pressure groups of citizens who opposed the calendar change because it set floating from date-to-date various days which have religious significance. Embodied in H.R. 1345, now dormant in committee, may be revived the measure the state department has frowned upon when congress convenes in January, 1948. Certain business and cultural groups sponsor the calendar change and are finding strong opposition from nearly all churches.

In Lincoln the friends of the late Mr. Bryan have his memory monument where they wanted it at the north approach to our architectural classic, the Nebraska statehouse! Before unveiling September 1, the synthetic commoner was enshrouded with a white cloth. There had been vigorous protest against this supposed desecration of fine architectural arrangement embodied in the capitol building. How it adds anything to or detracts from the scene is not noticeable to the everyday passerby. Mr. Bryan stood out as the Demosthenes of Nebraska, but finally met defeat down south there at that Bible trial at the hands of none other than a shrewd Chicago lawyer.

While Mr. Bryan stood out as the dean of orators out this way, Bill Greene, Jim Whitehead, Matt Dourthy and even that watermelon farmer, O. M. Kem, had a bit of the silver coating on their tongues.

The boiling caldron at the state pen had subsided when up comes an inmate with a law suit. The new board of control and their warden have no dull moments. The typical figure characterizing the convict, stripes and pickax, is no longer to the point. Give him a brief case as a member of the bar association headed for the judicial precincts.

Project Club to Meet Tuesday—

PAGE—The Page Project Club will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Jennie Holloway. Mrs. A. L. Dorr and Miss Rose Vroman will be leaders of the lesson "Success with House Plants."

Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. H. L. Banta and Mrs. Melvin Smith.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. John Carr were Mr. and Mrs. John Walker, of Ewing, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reagan, of Inman.

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TWO-DAY AUCTIONS
At The Atkinson Livestock Market
Starting Monday, September 29th and Tuesday, September 30th

- We will sell calves and yearlings every Monday and all other cattle on Tuesdays, starting on Monday, September 29th. For our Monday sales, calves and yearlings will be sold as listed. First listed, first sold, so list them in advance and assure yourself a good position in the auction. Calves will be sold right off the trucks ONLY on Monday, so have them in on that day.
- Hogs will be sold every Tuesday — starting at 11 a. m. from now on. Any hogs arriving after 12:30 will not be sold until after all cattle have been sold,—so please have them in in the morning.
- Regular Tuesday cattle auctions start at 12:30 noon for the next three months. No cattle sold off the trucks on Tuesdays from now on. Monday is the day we sell calves and yearlings off the trucks.
- From Monday, September 29th to Monday, November 10th we hold two auctions a week—calves and yearlings on Mondays, all other cattle on Tuesdays. Please tell your friends.

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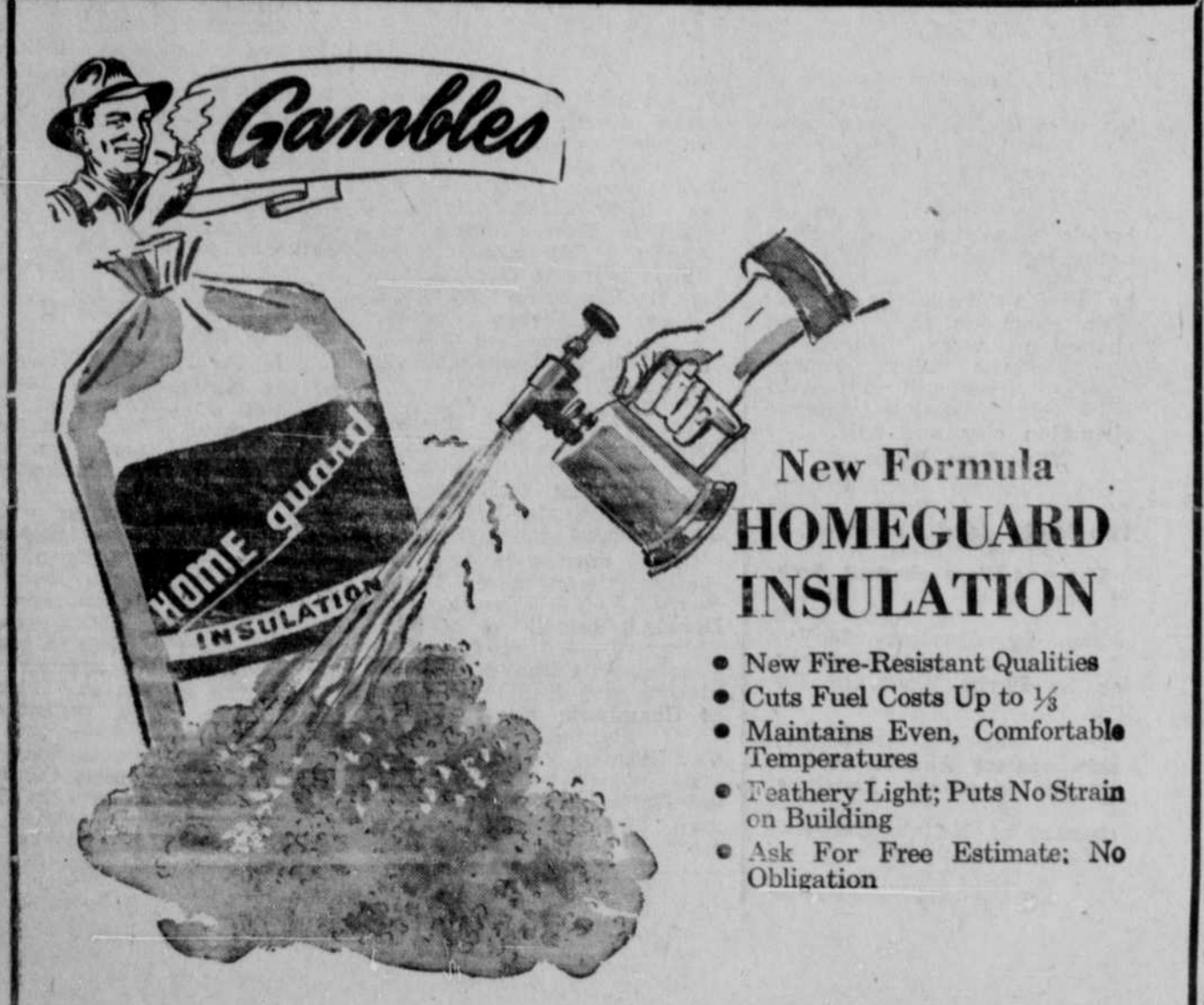
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The Shop of Finer Fashions

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There's a new look about this elegant greatcoat with its graceful fullness and flowing black satin tie at the neck. Masterfully cut from Veldora Velour in Cherry Red, Cadet Blue, Cocoa or Forest Green. Betty Rose's "Inside Story" assures quality workmanship in every seam.

SIZES 10 TO 18

Wonderful Doesheen Gabardine superbly tailored to rate special attention for its whistle slick lines. Young as your heart, its fresh charm is fashion-right from dawn 'till midnight. Clove brown, Bell Blue, Glade Green, Gull Grey.

SIZES 9 TO 15

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