

THE FRONTIER . . . O'NEILL, NEBR.

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CELIA SIDELIGHTS

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Terwilliger and son, Perry, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wining, south of Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pease were Monday evening visitors at the Connie Frickel home. The Frickel children took Mrs. Pease out to see the decorations in their "brooder" schoolhouse. It is nicely papered, has electric lights, curtains and nice pictures on the walls.

Ray Pease butchered a beef on February 16. Alex Frickel and Victor Frickel helped with the butchering. Connie Frickel butchered a beef on February 18, and was helped by Alex Frickel, Ray and Bob Pease.

J. V. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Terwilliger and son, Perry, attended the Federal Land bank meeting in O'Neill on Thursday. Mrs. Terwilliger reports that she was very lucky and won a door prize, a metal mixing bowl.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pease and

son, Bob, were last Thursday visitors at the R. M. Pease home in O'Neill. They took them some beef since they had just butchered.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Hammerberg went to O'Neill last Thursday and attended the Federal Land bank meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Samms and daughter, Dianne, went to O'Neill last Thursday afternoon where they did some shopping.

Duke and Wayne Hoffman called at the Connie Frickel home Friday afternoon to return a sledge hammer they had borrowed.

Dumperi's Entertain—

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dumperi entertained friends at a pin-ochle party on Sunday evening. High score winners were Mrs. Elwin Rubbeck and Vern Grenier. Holding low scores were Mrs. Vern Grenier and Clarence Sausser.

People turn to the Red Cross for aid 365 days of the year. The Red Cross turns to the people for aid only once a year. Join the Red Cross now!

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Karr, Mrs. Carrie Bartos, Mrs. Audrey Page and daughter, Barbara, all of Spencer, visited Mrs. Ella Karr on Saturday.

Mrs. Al Sausser and Mrs. Hugo Holz were callers on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morrison last Friday.

Fritz Belzer visited Francis Holz last Thursday.

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4 — TRIPS WEEKLY — 4

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PLANTING FORESTS BY AIR . . . Forests are being planted by helicopter now. First job of this kind was undertaken recently by a west coast paper manufacturing company when 2,640 acres of the company's tree farms in Washington and Oregon were seeded from the air with five species of native forest trees.

PRAIRIELAND . . . TALK By **ROMAINE SAUNDERS**

LINCOLN — America is on the brink of decay, declares Dr. Edward A. Strecker, of the psychiatry division of the national research council. Ominous words, but nothing new.

You have heard that since you were old enough to take notice of what was being said. It has been the rallying cry of political spellbinders and makeshift reformers since we began to function as a sovereign nation.

But here is a top ranking scientist who coolly declares that "We have achieved a highly materialist civilization, but underneath we are straw."

The gentleman is alarmed over the multiplied divorces and juvenile delinquency. Maybe we are a shoddy outfit, but I like to think those things are incidental rather than symptoms. There is always need of improvement. Yet a daily contact with fellow-patriots gives you the feeling that out here on prairieland you still find the salt of the earth, notwithstanding the bad social odors elsewhere.

We boarded the Short Line train of one coach and a combination mail, baggage and passenger car at Sioux City, pulled across the muddy Missouri into Covington, now South Sioux City, and headed west. In the vicinity of Waterbury, as the train approached a long railroad bridge, the engineer brought us to a stop. Train crew and the dozen passengers got out to see what had happened. A magnificent bay horse was just ahead of the engine headed for the bridge. Head lowered, cautiously he stepped onto the first rail tie and then picked his way from stringer-to-stringer across the bridge. On solid ground again, he raised his head high, threw up his tail and raced off across the countryside.

Five billion three hundred million as the first year contribution of American dollars for Europe. Better start in laying up your share and put in some more for local and general federal taxes.

The party conventions have been held in Omaha, the hang-out of political bigwigs and soothsayers. The endorsement by the republican delegates of those candidates for first place on the primary ballot who now hold state or federal office will probably meet the approval of the party at the April primary, as will the side swipes at Sen. Wherry and GOP in general by the democratic keynoters strike a responsive chord in the ample bosoms of their party followers out in the state.

The Wallace crowd gave them a jolt in the Hebrew settlement known as the Bronx in New York. But Mr. Wallace should not let his hopes soar skyward over what the returns showed in that restricted community that brought the Jerusalem issue to the polls.

Now past four score years, Will Maupin, of Clay Center, veteran printer-editor, was endorsed at the democratic state convention for the short term railway commissioner. Mr. Maupin previously served on the commission, and now at the age most men prefer to sit back and watch the parade go by he is stepping right up on the heels of the drum major. Another familiar name to receive endorsement at the Omaha convention is that of Mike McLaughlin, of Lincoln, again a candidate for attorney general.

Markets and prices were in the first throes of sagging back to normal levels and along comes Washington, D. C. and upsets the applecart.

Among the steady stream of experts and heads of this and heads of that coming into the capital city for luncheon and a speech, the president of the national Red Cross has made us a visit—and a speech. Most, if not quite all, are propaganda promoters with an eye on your pocketbook. And perhaps of all the thousand and one setups the Red Cross is doing the most worthwhile service.

"Whether there be tongues, they shall cease; whether there be knowledge, it shall vanish away." The wagging tongue of Demosthenes lies silent through the centuries. The faulty knowledge of Plato and Aristotle has "vanished away." Tongues that charmed us yesterday are no longer heard. Prairieland was thrilled when the eloquent tongues of William V. Allen, John M. Thurston, William Jennings Bryan shook the nation. Tongues have ceased, that which passed for knowledge is buried under the dust of time with forgotten things. And now if you don't like it you can turn a button and shut off the wagging tongues of radioland.

The February moon hangs nearly at the zenith. If you consider the presence of the glowing orb you must look straight into the early night sky. For a short period it shone down upon a brown, dead earth. And again the heavens spread a covering of snow as if to wrap the dead in shrouded oblivion for a few more weeks when resurrected life calls the husbandman from his winter's hibernation to hook the disc to the tractor and get the field ready for sowing oats.

The Arizona cowboy insurance president evidently likes to have a run-in with aristocratic Boston. When Mr. O'Sullivan visits his Nebraska friends they will be interested to learn what he put over this time on the Boston Herald and the recently released from custody his honor, the mayor of the bean-eating city.

Union printers were asked to vote a 4 1/2 percent assessment for their weekly take to feed the strikers in the industry. That with social security and withholding tax cuts about 25 percent from the pay check. The real remedy is for those strikers to go back to the jobs.

That gent who is said to be responsible for the Omaha hayrack tragedy is credited with the capacity at one sitting of 12 bottles of the stuff that made Milwaukee famous.

Remember the date: Thursday, February 26 . . . Lee Williams and his Stepping Tone Music at the American Legion club. Everyone welcome. Admission: \$1, tax included. 40-42c

INMAN NEWS

Otto Baier, of Wayne, who was enroute to Washington state, visited here February 17. He was accompanied by the western trip by Arthur Allen Gannon, who has spent a week here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gannon, and by Joseph Bittner, who expected to go as far as Buhl, Ida., to visit a brother, George Bittner.

Miss Joy Moore left February 18 for Gregory, S. D., where she will spend a few days visiting relatives.

Miss Charelne Hamilton returned to her home at Venus Saturday. She has made her home the past three months with her sister, Mrs. Herschel Halstead, while working in O'Neill.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Cary left February 18 on a trip to Hastings and Red Oak, Ia., where they will spend a few days with a daughter, Mrs. Vernon Crouse, and two sons, John and Chester.

2 FAMILIES MOVE

INMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. Mossman and Max moved their household effects from the A. D. Pond place west of town to their home in Inman on Saturday. Mossmans had a sale last fall and since that time they have been remodeling their house in Inman. George L. Colman and family will move from the Briggs place north of town to the Pond place.

PAGE LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cork and family and Mrs. Elsie Cork drove to Spencer Sunday to spend the day at the Harold Cork home. Mrs. Elsie Cork stayed for a longer visit.

Ed Carson and daughter, Beverly Ann, and Mrs. Carrie Hunter, of Redbird, were dinner guests Saturday of J. N. Carson.

Mrs. Henry Michaelson sold her home in Page to N. G. Miller last week. The Michaelsons plan to reside in the West.

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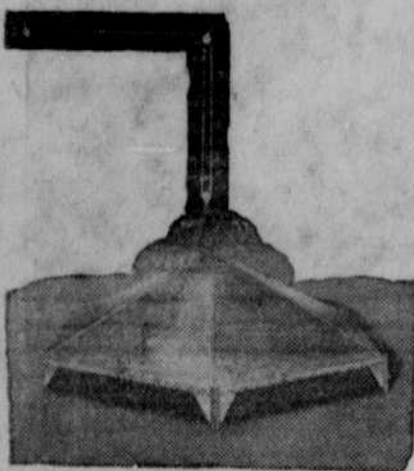
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