

THE FRONTIER.

"IT IS HARD TO FAIL, BUT IT IS WORSE NEVER TO HAVE TRIED TO SUCCEED."



HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX
BACK TO THE PRICES OF 15 YEARS AGO!

CLOTHES

GOOD bye, old clothes. Hello, new suit. No need now to wait any longer for lower prices. Now you can get a new suit or overcoat for what it cost you in 1916—and better style and tailoring.

Only the world's largest makers of fine clothes could make such revolutionary re-adjustment as this. In one great jump they have brought prices to bed rock.

See the new suits and overcoats in our windows—at the new prices. But forget price until you are convinced that this clothing is the best-made, best looking you ever saw.

Put your trust in a trustworthy name. Look for the Trumpeter label.

*New Fall Suits
and Overcoats*

\$25

P. J. McMANUS

"The Home of Good Merchandise"

CAMPERS ON ISLAND Fired Upon AND TOLD TO MOVE

Sheriff Duffy was summoned to the Dustin neighborhood Monday to investigate a shooting affair in which no one was hurt but which came so close to being serious for two men camped on the island below the Naper bridge that it was a mere escape. Earl Trippest and Clarence Coy maintain a camp on the island where they have been all summer. Sunday night about 9 o'clock they were fired upon from the south bank of the river opposite their tent. A rifle ball made a hole through Trippest's cap as he stood just outside the tent and another shot barely missed Coy, passed through a cooking utensil that was hanging in the tent and on through the east wall of the tent.

The men had heard what they thought might be a bobcat or lynx out in the brush. Trippest went out of the tent with a shotgun to see what he could discover and found what they were hearing was a trail hound working down along the south bank of the river which at that point is about fifteen rods from the edge of the island where their camp is. A car with two men then came along from up the river and began firing at the camp on the island. The first shot put the hole through Trippest's cap. He dropped to the ground and lay flat while other shots were fired and bullets splattered in and around the camp. A lighted lantern hanging in the tent made it unsafe for Coy and he got under shelter. Several shots came from the men in the car but the men in camp did not reply with shots as their rifle was in the tent and with the lighted lantern hanging in there it was not safe to venture in.

The car drove on down the river until they came to where the two men on the island had their car. They stopped and were heard to say, referring to Trippest and Coy's car, "Let's put a fire under it and burn it up."

The men in the camp say they accosted their assailants, demanding to know what they wanted. "We want you to clear out of here and will give you just three days to do it," they were told.

The sheriff says he was unable to discover any clue or evidence upon his visit to the scene that will be an aid in apprehending the men and attributes the affair to the probability of them being intoxicated.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of G. D. Janzing wish to express their gratitude and appreciation for the ministrations of the many kinds friends and neighbors during their bereavement in the death of their son and brother.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hiserote, their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Hiserote and daughter, arrived in the city yesterday from South Sioux City for a short visit at the home of the senior Mrs. Hiserote's father, M. F. Eveland, who is ill.

Cleve Sigman 12, Robert McCaffrey 10, Charles Weller 9 and Morris Henneidy 13 were brought over from Amelia last Saturday and taken before Judge Dickson on a complaint filed by the county attorney. The boys are charged with some depredations in their neighborhood, shooting some live stock and plundering a home. Judge Dickson gave the boys some good advice and let them go home, but ordered all to appear before him at the March term of court when final disposition will be made of the cases.

Services at the First Presbyterian Church

Sunday School 10:00—Mr. Geo. C. Robertson, Superintendent.

Morning Worship 11:00—This is Christian Education Sunday.

C. E. Prayer Meeting 6:45—Eleanor Youngkin, Leader.

Evening Service 7:30—"The Church Keeping the World Singing" will be the theme.

Remember the Special services to begin November 8. Dr. R. W. Taylor of Omaha will preach.

H. D. Johnson, Pastor.

O'Neill Drops Stuart Game 26-6

Stuart beat O'Neill in the cleanest game played this year by a score of 26-6. Not a penalty was called upon O'Neill. Considerably outweighed O'Neill put up a game fight and in the third quarter pushed over a touchdown after 5 successive first downs.

Johnson and Hitrich were the outstanding men for Stuart and looked large and powerful beside the smaller O'Neill men. Bud Hunt played a good game. Kelley playing center the second half did some good defensive work. Sanders played much better than he has been playing. They held Stuart for three downs on the one foot line and then weakened.

Live Stock Industry Will Profit First

First to profit when economic conditions are straightened out will be the livestock end of agriculture. This is the belief of Prof. H. J. Gramlich of Lincoln, general superintendent of the Ak-Sar-Ben Live Stock Show, which opens in Omaha next Saturday. Professor Gramlich says that the unemployment situation is directly to blame for the depression in the livestock industry. When the men who are unemployed in the east get back to work, favorable conditions will develop for livestock marketing at better prices.

Citing the value of livestock at the present time, Professor Gramlich says meat animals are steadily taking care of the much-advertised wheat surplus. Authorities estimate that upwards of 200 million bushels of wheat will be fed to livestock this year. This represents 20 per cent of the total crop produced in the United States.

Professor Gramlich says he should not be surprised to learn from statistics that one-half of the 1931 Nebraska crop has been consumed by animals. One of the exhibits at the Ak-Sar-Ben Show will demonstrate the profitable feeding of wheat to livestock.

Son of Surveyor Norton Fatally Injured When he Falls from Load of Beets

Surveyor Norton received a telegram yesterday notifying him of the accidental death at Scottsbluff of his son Clarence. He fell from a load of beets and landed beneath the wheels of the wagon, and died a few minutes later. He was 50 years of age and leaves a family.

Mr. Norton communicated with his son's family with the hope of having

him brought here for burial but had not any definite word last evening. He looked some for another son living at Salt Lake City to come and bring the body here. The family burying plat is in O'Neill. Clarence was well known here and in the Bliss neighborhood in the Cache creek valley where the family were among the earliest settlers.

Chas. Elkins, an old timer of southern Holt county, but now living in Omaha, has been in the city the past week.

Will Biglin was called to Schuyler last Friday to get the body of Richard Jenzing, which was brought here for burial.

Ladies of the Altar Society ask us to announce a food sale to be held at Morrison's Saturday afternoon, October 31.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gladson of Omaha spent a few days last week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McPharlan.

William Decker of Page was a caller Tuesday. Mr. Decker tells us of the death at Page Monday of Sterling P. Wisner, who had been ill for some time. Funeral arrangements had not been made at that time.

Ed Welton is over from Josie, the southwest corner township of the county, for a short stay among friends and relatives. Ed is one of the old timers in Holt county and is looking robust and vigorous.

Among those to attend the aeroplane carnival last week from this community were J. K. Ernst, George Miller, Cora Brady, Florence Ohmart and Alfred Bradley. They report a large crowd in attendance and had an enjoyable day.

Mrs. J. A. Naylor left Tuesday morning for Hastings, Neb., to visit her nephew and family, Perry Naylor, City Engineer of Hastings. She went with Dr. and Mrs. Wilson of Owaso, Mich., who have been visiting in O'Neill the past week.

EYE-SPECIALIST COMING

Your eyes are your most important possession. They deserve the best that Science, Skill and Experience can give them. The Perrigo Optical Company of Norfolk will have a trained specialist at Golden Hotel, O'Neill, Wednesday, Nov. 11. Learn the truth about your eyes. See us about new low prices. See us about new low prices. (Signed) C. A. Perrigo.

With somewhat of a skeptical reference to a report that peach and apples and plums were in bloom a few days ago. The Frontier gave space to a brief item in our last issue. Charley Harding brought in just after the paper was out a bunch of lilacs gathered from a bush at the Cyril Petr's home south of town. No chance for being skeptical then. The lilacs, kept fresh in water, were in our office window for several days. It is the first of such bloom to be known of in this section this late in the autumn.

Rain with a trace of snow this morning gave us the "fag end" of a blizzard in states west of us.

A Correction

An apology is due and a correction in order in connection with The Frontier's brief write-up of the first settlement in this part of Holt county. The name of Mrs. Julia Sanford appears instead of Mrs. Julia Parker. Mrs. Parker is a daughter of the McEvony's who were one of the five families to locate on the Elkhorn just east of town as early as 1873. In writing of matters of historical interest it is our purpose to state the facts without fictitious belishment and when an error may occur we are glad to rectify the same.

Methodist Church Notes

Benj. Kuhler, Pastor
You are invited to our Sunday School at 10:00 A. M. Help keep it growing. Classes organized for all ages.

Worship and preaching hour 11:00. Gospel themes.

Epworth League at 6:30 P. M. Bible Study, Mission stories and interesting discussions.

Evening preaching at 7:30. Gospel Cheer messages. We invite you to help us depress the depression. A real victory over sin is the only thing that will do it, because that is fundamental to faith and confidence in mankind. If we have the victory we know that others can have.

Vacancies in Military Academy

A vacancy has occurred at the United States Military Academy, accredited to the Sixth congressional district. Any candidates for the nomination should notify congressman Simmons that they desire to enter the competition in accordance with the plan heretofore announced in reference to the Naval academy. The civil service examination for candidates for both academies will occur January 9, 1932.

The eligible age for entry into the Military Academy is different from that incident to admission to the Naval Academy. The age requirement at the Military Academy is that the candidate must have reached his seventeenth birthday, and must not have reached his twenty-second birthday on the designated date of admission. This information may be of interest to some young men who have passed their twentieth birthday but have not attained their twenty-second birthday and will not attain the latter age prior to July 1, 1932.

Any who may wish to become candidates for the Military Academy should notify the congressman and send to him their applications, with letters of recommendation, not later than November 15.

PROPERTY LOSS IN 3 Farm Fires OCCURRING SAME DAY

It was reported Tuesday that the barn and all farm buildings except the house on Hugh Carr's farm 15 miles southwest of O'Neill were destroyed by fire early that morning. The fire was discovered about 3 o'clock by neighbors who hastened to the scene to find Mr. Carr fast asleep in the house. They aroused him and got him out but the house did not catch fire.

Among the losses sustained was the garage and a Studebaker car. Mr. Carr lives alone. The origin of the fire is supposed to have been a quantity of green fodder covered with hay heating to the point of setting the hay on fire. The blaze was observed in town here, and was first thought to be a fire at Chambers.

We also learn that a large barn at the Charley Wrede farm on the Redbird was burned Monday.

A third fire the same day is reported at Bert Frede's north of Emmet. A large barn and contents were destroyed.

Farm Hand Heavy Land Owner

Norfolk News: John Frederick of near Meadow Grove, who has been a farm hand all his adult life, has just bought his third farm, paying \$16,000 cash for a place located thirteen miles south and one mile west of Meadow Grove.

Mr. Frederick now owns three quarter sections in Madison county. He came to this county in 1882 and purchased his first eighty acres in 1892, paying for it from his savings. In 1908 he traded it for a quarter section. In 1892 he bought another quarter five miles south and one mile west of Meadow Grove.

Mr. Frederick says he has never farmed for himself, but has always worked for some one else and saved his money. He paid for his first farm out of his savings and for the others with his savings and rentals.

Mrs. William Hull of Meek was a pleasant caller the past week. Fifty-two years ago Mrs. Hull with her husband and two small children settled on a homestead in the new and undeveloped region of northern Holt and went through the experiences of the early pioneers and found a good deal of pleasure along with the hardships. She is still living on the old home place with one son, her husband having died some two years ago. Though a pioneer of the early days, Mrs. Hull is by no means superannuated or a back number but is abreast of events with a lively interest in things.

D. G. McGaffey of Lincoln, representing the State Savings and Loan Association of Beatrice, was in the city over Sunday. The occasion of his visit here was to investigate loans held by the company and finds things for the most part satisfactory in O'Neill.