

**Wins First In Nebraska For National Essay Event**



MISS MARY ANN TOMPKINS

Above is Miss Mary Ann Tompkins of Merna, Nebr., whose essay, "Meat Throughout the Ages," won first honors for Nebraska in the eleventh annual meat story contest sponsored by the National Live Stock and Meat Board. A total of 10,504 home economics students from 560 high schools of 47 states entered this contest.

Prehistoric man, according to Miss Tompkins, either thru accident or design or thru the law of self-preservation, discovered that meat was perhaps the most palatable thing to satisfy his foremost want. She points out in her winning essay that the evolution in the use of meat thru the ages, perhaps had much to do with his progress along other lines, for example, it may have had an influence in the establishment of permanent dwellings.

"Housewives are able to practice economy today and at the same time prepare healthful nutritious meals," says Miss Tompkins, "and meat has been one of the main foods making this possible."

**BRIEFLY STATED**

William McDonald, of Ewing, was looking after business matters in this city last Tuesday.

Cecil Conklin came up from Lincoln last Saturday for a few days visit with the home folks.

Pat Boyle, Sr., and Pat Boyle, Jr., made a business trip to Omaha last Sunday, returning Tuesday.

Pat McGinnis, the merchant prince from Emmet, was looking after business in this city last Tuesday.

Editor Coats, of the Stuart Advocate, was looking after business matters in this city Tuesday.

**GET YOUR PERMANENTS . . .**

While the Special is still on. The best is always the cheapest.

**Margaret's Beauty Shoppe**

Phone 102 O'Neill, Nebr.

Miss Dorothy Valla returned home from Spencer Sunday, after visiting there for a week with her aunt, Mrs. Vincent Dvorak.

Glenn Hough came up from Columbus last Tuesday and spent the day visiting relatives and friends here, returning home that evening.

Mrs. Lou W. Beck, of Seattle, Wash., was in the city the first of the week having been here in connection with the estate of her father, the late Dr. Wyneck.

Miss Mary Carney returned the latter part of last week from a weeks visit with relatives and friends in Sioux City and the eastern part of the state.

W. H. Decker, of Page, was in the city last Saturday circulating among the voters in the interest of his candidacy for the democratic nomination for representative.

Several local nimrods were down at O'Donnell's lake last Sunday seeking to lure the finny tribe. From what we have been able to learn they were not very successful.

L. C. Huston, of Leigh, Nebr., has leased the Chambers Sun, taking possession of the same last week. The Frontier welcomes Mr. Huston to the journalistic field in Holt county.

Mrs. Harry LePage and daughter, and her son, Evan and wife, of Omaha, arrived in the city the latter part of last week for a couple of weeks visit with relatives and friends in this city.

Eugene O'Hern, of Omaha, arrived in the city last Saturday to take the place of Bruce Nance, as representative of the International Harvester Company, with headquarters in this city.

P. A. Nelson, of the Western Adjustment company, of Omaha, was in the city last Saturday and made the insurance adjustment on the residence of Paul Schwisow, damaged by fire last week.

Mrs. Reese Morgan, of McGrew, Nebr., arrived in the city last Friday morning for a couple of weeks visit at the home of her mother, Mr. J. A. Harmon and with other relatives and friends here.

Miss Florence Hewett, of Kansas City, was in O'Neill last Monday looking after her real estate interests in this section. Miss Hewett is the owner of the old Jack Wiley farm of 480 acres near Scottville.

Last Monday Robert J. March paid his filing fee in the office of the county treasurer, sent the receipt to Lincoln, and is now a full-fledged candidate for the republican nomination for state railway commissioner.

Mrs. Mary McLeod and grandson, John Lee Baker, came up from Omaha last Tuesday night. John Lee will visit relatives at Chambers for a few weeks, while Mrs. McLeod will visit relatives and friends here.

Lloyd Gillespie, who filed for state representative the latter part of last week is already busy circulating among the voters in the interest of his can-

didacy. Notice his announcement in another column of this issue.

Mrs. H. J. Birmingham entertained the Martez Club at her home last Monday evening. Mrs. Steve Gilbert won the guest prize and Mrs. Ira Moss, Mrs. P. B. Harty and Miss Genevieve Biglin won the club prizes.

Anyone having old clothing, bedding, furniture or garden tools they wish to donate to needy families may do so by calling the Federal Emergency Relief office, No. 47, and telling us where we may send for them.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Carson, of Chambers, are the proud parents of a little daughter, born Tuesday morning. Mother and daughter are getting along nicely, and Grandfather, Supervisor John Carson, is prouder than a peacock.

According to late newspaper reports Roy Cochran, state engineer, will file for the democratic nomination for governor about July 1. With a good large field of candidates the contest for this office promises to be very interesting.

Mrs. C. E. Yantzi and daughter, Margaret Jean, and her mother, Mrs. Samuel Barnard, left last Friday night for Casper, Wyo., where they will spend a short time visiting at the home of their brother and son, William Barnard.

Saturday morning the Hugh Coyne light hardware truck, driven by Mr. Coyne, and a light truck of the Borden Creamery company collided at the corner of First and Everett streets. The Borden truck was badly damaged, but the Coyne truck escaped with only slight injury. Neither of the drivers were injured.

Lieutenant James P. Carney, his wife and two daughters, of San Diego, Calif., arrived in the city last Thursday for a short visit with relatives here. They were on their way via automobile from California to the east coast where Lt. Carney was to join the fleet, which will be stationed in eastern waters the balance of the summer. Mrs. Carney and children will return to their California home, after Mr. Carney joins the fleet in New York.

Sheridan Simmons returned Wednesday morning from a ten day visit with relatives and friends at Martin, S. D., and in the Black Hills. At Martin Sheridan attended a birthday party of a sister. A sister of his from Colorado was also present at the family gathering and Sherd says that it is the first time the three of them were together in 40 years. It is needless to say that he thoroughly enjoyed this visit. He also visited relatives in the Hills and interviewed professors at the School of Mines regarding the find that he had made in the hills in the northern part of the county. He says that he was informed that he had something very valuable and Sheridan is looking forward to the time when he can spend his days clipping coupons and counting his gold.

**EDUCATIONAL NOTES**

Any teachers or high school graduates who might be interested in a possible Study Center being held in O'Neill this summer, to begin at once, whereby six college credits may be earned, should write or see the County Superintendent for information on the same.

**THE WOLF HAS NOT GONE**

Charleston News and Courier: One has the temerity to disagree with the President of the United States. "It is time to stop crying 'wolf,'" he says. Wolf, not in sheep's clothing, but in the garments of crushing taxation, is at the door and is not to be driven off for some time. It is the duty of the tax collector to see that this tax wolf stays at the door. A more intimate acquaintance with this wolf will begin when the new tax bills are delivered.

Employment in Great Britain is now the highest since 1929. And besides that, the British budget is balanced. How much credit goes to the professors at Oxford?

Let us hope that the next time European nations get into war Uncle Sam won't extend them any charge accounts.

There is one thing to be said for those Chicagoans. When they put on a fire it is a real one.

Lincoln Co. News: A pupil in the Lincoln lower grades signed her name "Mae West" on her arithmetic paper recently, we are told, and the teacher cornered her and asked her why. "Because," the pupil said, "I done 'em wrong."

The world sure has changed. Now they say that a woman's business life doesn't really begin until she is forty. In the old days when a woman arrived at the fortieth milestone she used to settle down to become a nice, plump grandmother.

**FLAG 157 YEARS OLD TODAY**

Today, June 14, is flag day and it commemorates the anniversary of the adoption of the Stars and Stripes as the national emblem, by an act of Congress 157 years ago.

During the revolutionary war a number of unofficial flags of various designs appeared among the regiments of the Continental Army. A flag adopted in 1775 had 13 alternate red and white stripes, representing the 13 colonies, but carried the British crosses of St. George and St. Andrew in a blue canton, to indicate that allegiance to the King had not been renounced. Even after the Declaration of Independence in 1776 this flag was displayed by forts and ships for several months.

But on June 14, 1777, Congress officially adopted a new flag, in the following resolution: "Resolved that the flag of the 13 United States be 13 stripes, alternate red and white; that the Union be 13 stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation."

When Vermont and Kentucky were admitted to the Union two stripes were added to the flag, making 15. But it was seen that the addition of a stripe for each new state would spoil the symmetry of the flag, so in 1818 Congress provided that in future there should be only the original 13 stripes, but that a star should be added for each new state.

The pretty tradition that Betsy Ross made the first flag according to a design suggested by Washington has been popularly accepted, but historians doubt its authenticity.

Since its establishment in 1896, the observance of Flag Day has become widespread, and is the occasion for patriotic exercises, in which reverence for the flag and all it stands for is inculcated. The Order of Elks has adopted a most inspiring ritual for its flag day ceremonies.

**EXCAVATION SHOWS HOLT COUNTY WAS ONCE THE HOME OF MANY INDIANS**

(Continued from page 2.)  
ified as a surgeon's lancet. It is well known the Indian medicine men resorted to bleeding for local afflictions and this little one-inch long scalpel may have more history wrapped in it than would appear at first glance.

The arrowheads and pottery of any prehistoric people, say archaeologists, tell more of the dwellers of long ago than do any other two things. And the place to find these in the places where they were left by the owners is in their house ruins. Relics found in a field might have been moved there. Those found in the earth must have lain undisturbed since the owners left. Most searchers desire to dig out the material themselves before passing any opinion on the age or culture at hand.

Judging by the great number of homes left by the Pawnee of Nebraska and the many types of houses they constructed, they must have been here thousands of years and covered a much greater territory than had been believed. Houses occupied by them near Hubbard were found to have been square instead of round like those in this vicinity. And they were large, some measuring up to 35 feet each way. A five foot fire-place was found in the center of one house.

As usual, the entrances were straight to the east so the dwellers might catch the first rays of the morning sun and make them strike squarely on the altars which reposed in the west part of the homes.

Pottery bowls 24 inches across are supposed to have been used as containers of one thing and another. One was filled with shells which are thought to have been used in dining.

Few nations of all the brown men found in America were as well disposed toward the whites as were the Pawnee who fought the invaders at times but generally aligned themselves on the side of civilization and greatly assisted in erasing vicious enemies at a time when help was of utmost importance.

The work of the Pawnee Indians during the Sioux-Cheyenne war against the whites on the plains, starting in 1864, was superb from the time they organized in 1864 until Crazy Horse and his band surrendered in the spring of 1877.

From Julesburg to the Little Blue river the Nebraska frontier became a seething line of death and destruction where war parties killed and tortured in unrestrained abandon. The Pawnee long had been at war with the Sioux and were aching to do anything they could to halt the cruel and overbearing nation they hated almost before they had crawled out of their cradles. Their war had simmered down to a long drawn out war of extermination with chances greatly against the Pawnee because of superior numbers.

It is part of the history of Nebraska that the white soldiers were unable to even dent the powerful Cheyenne-Sioux combination and when the whites called on the Pawnee to join them and become members of the Pawnee Scouts they seized the opportunity in high glee.

Frank North was commissioned by General Curtis to proceed from Fort

Kearney to the Pawnee Agency at Genoa and there organize a company of Pawnee scouts. He did so and in a very short time it became apparent the way had been found to strike back at the enemy so hard and systematically the tide was sure to be turned.

With the war blazing to renewed fury in 1867, General Augur set for Frank North and he went to Omaha and there soon was organized the Pawnee battalion composed of 200 of as manly warriors as ever entered the fray, and this battalion was divided into four companies of 50 men each. Major North was named the head of this fighting unit and Captain Luther North, his brother, then but 21 years old, heading company D.

The Union Pacific railroad was being constructed in 1867 and the Sioux-Cheyenne outfit seemed to sense this serpent of steel and wood was the handwriting on the prairie that surely would spell their end unless they made it so tough for the workers the project would be abandoned as a bad job.

A great Indian chief, Red Cloud, was directing the pounding back from the Poudre river of the soldiers who were out to drive Red Cloud's forces the other way.

The enemy overlooked nothing in their efforts at compelling the whites to abandon the railway work and no one ever shall know the number of men grading or laying track who died as they worked at the hands of the Sioux and Cheyenne. The ordinary soldiers attempted to run the slayers down but met with failure after failure because they were playing another man's game and knew not the hide-outs, the trails nor the distance they had before them in order to catch the culprits.

At this stage of the game the wonderful Pawnee battalion was brought to this lively scene and they at once showed they knew every trick of the enemy Indians, were able to follow trails the whites could not see and in short order the Sioux and allies were fleeing the vicinity of the Union Pacific.

(Continued next week.)

A delegation of Creighton Boosters, headed by their band, arrived in the city about 4:45 this afternoon boosting for their Sixtieth anniversary celebration which will be held in that city next Thursday. A splendid program has been arranged for the entertainment of visitors from early in the morning until late at night.

In one Kansas town a man rushed into a news office and got the editor to one side, appraising him that he had a wonderful dream the previous night that would solve everything. "Hell," said the editor. "You don't belong here. You belong in the Department of Agriculture."

President Roosevelt asks Congress to review its action of placing a three cent excise tax on coconut oil. Taking off this tax would help a lot of farmers—they could then buy their oleomargarine cheaper.

**For State Representative**

I am a candidate on the Republican ticket for Representative from the 64th District at the Primary election August 14, 1934. Your support will be appreciated.

LLOYD G. GILLESPIE.  
4-1f. O'Neill, Nebr.

**NOTICE FOR PETITION FOR ADMINISTRATION**

Estate No. 2405  
In the County Court of Holt county, Nebraska, June 13, 1934.

In the Matter of the Estate of Elizabeth J. Groff, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested in said estate that a petition has been filed in said Court for the appointment of H. J. O'Connor as Administrator of said estate, and will be heard July 5, 1934 at 10 o'clock A. M., at the County Court Room in O'Neill, Nebraska.

C. J. MALONE,  
County Judge.  
(County Court Seal)  
4-3 C. E. Cronin, Attorney.

**ONE DOLLAR SAVING ON LINCOLN JOURNAL**

The Daily Lincoln NEBRASKA STATE JOURNAL can give two to ten hours later news out on rural routes and in many towns because it is the only large daily between Omaha and Denver printing at night, in fact after 5 P. M. The Journal prints editions right up until train time day and night. The Morning Journal comes in time for mail delivery the same day. Dailies printed on the Iowa line edit for Iowa readers.

The Lincoln Journal sells for one dollar a year less than any other big state morning daily and is priced as low as day late afternoon papers.

With the Lincoln Journal you practically get the Sunday free, for other morning papers charge as much for daily only as the Journal does including Sunday.

Don't give money to strange solicitors; order direct or thru our office. By mail in Nebraska and North Kansas, three months \$1.25 daily,

\$1.50 with Sunday; a year \$4.00 daily, \$5.00 with Sunday.

**NOTICE OF AMENDMENT TO ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION.**

This is to certify that at the annual meeting of the stockholders of NEBRASKA INVESTMENT COMPANY of Dorsey, Nebraska, held at its Branch Office, in the City of Omaha, Nebraska, on the 4th day of September, 1933, Article V of the articles of incorporation was amended and made to read as follows and not otherwise, to-wit: Article V. The corporate existence of this corporation shall begin on June 15th, 1909 and terminate on June 15th, 1959.

S. S. WELPTON,  
President.

D. B. WELPTON,  
Secretary.

(Seal) Subscribed to in my presence and sworn to before me this 4th day of May, 1934.

Roscoe C. Alexander,  
(Seal) Notary Public.  
My commission expires April 28, 1940. 1-4

**ORDER OF HEARING OF PROBATE OF FOREIGN WILL**

Estate No. 2403  
The State of Nebraska ss.  
Holt County  
In the Probate Court of said County. In the matter of the Estate of Andrew E. Lee, Deceased.

On this 2nd day of June, A. D., 1934, Myrtle Shepard Lee, filed her petition in this court, and presented an authenticated copy of the last Will and Testament of Andrew E. Lee, deceased, late of Vermillion, County of Clay, State of South Dakota, the prayer of said petitioner being that a day be fixed by this Court for the purpose of approving and allowing said last Will and Testament, and causing the same to be filed and recorded in this office. It is therefore hereby

ORDERED, That the 28th day of June, A. D., 1934, at 10 o'clock A. M. be fixed for hearing said petition, when all persons interested in said matter may appear and show cause why the prayer of said petition, should not be granted; and that notice of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, be given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in The Frontier, a weekly newspaper printed in said county, for three weeks prior to said day of hearing.

C. J. MALONE,  
County Judge.  
(County Court Seal) 3-3

**FOR SALE**

FAMILY size ice box, in good condition, will sell cheap for quick sale. Enquire at this office. 4-1f

IF YOU need better Glasses Perrigo Optical Company can make them. See their representative at Golden Hotel, Sat., June 23. 4-2

YELLOW German Roller Canaries, Singer, \$2.50; Female, 50c.—Robert Novratil, 128 W. Hancock St. 3-2p

Q'S QUALITY Milk and Cream. The best by test, at John Kersenbrock's, or phone 240.—John L. Quig. 40tf

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