

BRIEFLY STATED

Dennis Criss was down from Stuart last Wednesday.

Dale Tressler made a business trip to Norfolk last Tuesday.

C. J. Gatz made a business trip to Omaha the first of the week.

Thomas Brennan made a business trip to Grand Island last Monday.

D. W. Gemmill, of Ewing, was visiting friends in this city last Monday.

J. S. Hoffman, of the south country, was transacting business in this city last Saturday.

Miss Elizabeth Henry went down to Wayne the first of the week, where she will attend summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davidson made a business trip to Omaha last Friday, returning home Sunday afternoon.

C. W. Porter and Les Hough left Wednesday afternoon for Pibel lake, in Wheeler county, for a few days fishing.

Miss Helen Sullivan returned home last week from Laramie, Wyo., where she has been attending the University of Wyoming the past term.

Joe Wagman, living southeast of this city, was a pleasant caller at this office last Saturday and extended his subscription to The Frontier for another year.

Miss Eileen Enright, who had been visiting relatives here and in the Black Hills for the past three weeks, returned to Spencer last Monday morning, where she is a nurse in the Spencer hospital.

Mrs. John Medlin fell in her home last Wednesday morning and the fall resulted in a broken hip. Dr. Brown is looking after her and he reports that she is getting along as well as could be expected.

Mrs. Thelma Richter, of Hollywood, Calif., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Richter, living northeast of

this city, arrived here the forepart of last week for two weeks visit at the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Biglin and children went down to Jackson last Tuesday. W. J. returned home that evening, while Mrs. Biglin and the children remained for a couple of weeks visit with relatives and friends.

Word comes from the Minnesota headquarters of the O'Neill fishing contingent that Father Leahy is carrying off all the honors in the size and quantity of fish being captured by the members of the delegation.

O'Neill has taken on a metropolitan appearance the past few days. With the paving about completed, and a large part of the street open to travel, the streets look much better than they have for the past few months.

John McManaman, of Spalding, and Mrs. Anna Boyle Shaw, of Chambers, were united in marriage in the Catholic church in this city last Tuesday morning. V. Rev. J. G. McNamara officiating, in the presence of a few of the relatives and friends of the contracting parties.

The O'Neill Women's Club met last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. L. Cowperthwaite. At this meeting the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. A. L. Cowperthwaite; Vice president, Mrs. H. E. Coyne; Secretary, Mrs. C. J. Malone; Treasurer, Miss Anna O'Donnell; Auditor, Mrs. George Miles; Custodian, Mrs. Gais Cadwell, and Reporter, Mrs. G. A. Miles.

Mrs. Mary Spindler, of Blair, who has been visiting old time friends and neighbors here for the past month, was a pleasant caller at this office Wednesday, extending her subscription to The Frontier. Mrs. Spindler says that she could not live at Blair unless she could receive the weekly visits of The Frontier so she could keep posted on things in her old home town. She expects to return to Blair the first of the week.

John Biglin and Robert and Richard Kellar, of Hasting, arrived in the city

last Friday for a few days visit at the home of Johnnie Biglin's uncles, F. J. and W. J. Biglin. The boys left Hasting last Friday on a hitch hiking trip to this city and they arrived here that evening, having had to walk only two miles on the trip to O'Neill. They started for their home Wednesday morning, getting a ride as far as Grand Island with Norb Uhl.

Thomas Mains returned last Friday from his visit to the Chicago Exposition, which he attended in company with several hundred Ford dealers from different parts of the country. Tom says they had a splendid time on the trip and that large crowds were in attendance at the fair each day he was there. Miss Evelyn, who accompanied him as far as Omaha, and visited there while he was taking in the sights in the big city, returned home with him.

Nebraska News Items

Those broad brimmed hats which hide the wearers face are "out" in District Judge Sears court in Omaha. Hearing divorce cases his honor ordered women wearing them to remove their headgear upon taking the witness chair. "I want to see your eyes, so I can see whether you're telling the truth," he told them.

A fall from a Shetland pony resulted in the death of Robert, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Marshall, of Stanton, who died in a Norfolk hospital last Thursday night. Robert lost his balance and fell from the pony's back about 11 o'clock last Thursday morning when his mount was frightened by a dog. He received a ruptured kidney and a brain injury, and was taken to the hospital that afternoon.

On June 15 the village of Pilger made the final payment on a bond issue of \$2,000 that was voted on November 27, 1925, for the purpose of building a sewer.

Kashmer A. Kashas, 50, of South Sioux City, a trusty in the Dakota county jail, committed suicide last Thursday night by hanging, in the tool house which adjoined the jail. He was found about ten minutes later by "Buzz" Triggs, son of Deputy Sheriff William Triggs, who was taking supper to the prisoner. Kashas used bailing wire to suspend himself. He had been despondent over domestic troubles. He was in jail on a charge of intoxication.

The postoffices at Lynch and Bristow were robbed last Thursday night, apparently by the same robbers. Loot at the former place was about \$20 in cash and a money order book, while at Bristow a number of packages and a money order book were taken.

A call for a state convention to unite all Nebraska drys for a campaign against repeal of the state prohibition law was issued last week by the preliminary united dry committee. The meeting was held in Lincoln last Tuesday.

George Crowdy, 29, self confessed "sniper" was arraigned in county court in Omaha last Friday, bound over to the district court and sentenced to five years in the state penitentiary by Judge Leslie the same afternoon. Crowdy plead guilty to shooting with intent to wound. He had confessed to firing several shots at an automobile containing five persons. He was arrested on a farm near Wayne two

days later. He told the court that he remembered little about it and said, "I was drunk."

F. L. Bollen, the junior member of the state railway commission, filed the latter part of last week as a democratic candidate for United States Senator. The more candidates in the field the easier it will be for Governor Bryan to get the nomination.

A home made burglar alarm designed by Walter Steinspring, of Omaha, worked and as a result Clifford Hamilton, East Omaha, the father of three small children, is in a hospital with shotgun wounds in his neck and back. Steinspring designed the alarm to stop pilfering of gasoline from his truck. Hamilton set the alarm off early Saturday. Springing from bed Steinspring fired, the shots hitting their mark. Hamilton denied any intention of trying to steal gasoline.

Col. Claude G. Cunningham, 94, Omaha's eldest confederate civil war veteran, died at his home there last week. He had been a resident of Omaha since 1873.

Three young bandits held up and robbed Mrs. Gene Robinson and Miss Martha Berger in a public park at Norfolk last week. The women were startled when the boys, all of lower grade school age, confronted them with air rifles and threatened to shoot unless the women stood still. They snatched the purse of one of the ladies saying, "that was easy, we can do it again."

EXCAVATION SHOWS HOLT COUNTY WAS ONCE THE HOME OF MANY INDIANS

(Continued from page 2.)

and shot bison until their gun barrels bulged and buckled with the intense heat created by burning powder.

No village was too small not to boast of some mighty hunter who had killed so many thousands of bison in so many hours, days or weeks.

How were the animals hunted? Was this work dangerous? Buffalo, if we may read what many hunters wrote, were very easily killed, almost like going out at milking time and bagging a mess of so-bosses.

Hunting buffalo was something like this: There was a standard method followed as there is in most things that men do for any length of time and sneaking was a prime requisite for one who was to be successful. After a long and no doubt tedious but exciting search on a herd, the hunter planted himself behind a knoll, ridge, tree or brush or other obstacle, or, if none, dug himself a hole and got into it ready for business.

Every old time hunter agrees buffalo were not one bit afraid of the report of a gun. If nothing were in sight they heard the reports and must have judged them some harmless report or the caprice of nature. The hunter invariably had with him a bucket filled with cartridges for his gun and always kept this within easy reach.

These animals had a peculiar propensity for funerals, that is for funerals of fallen buffalo. It was the habit of hunters to shoot the closest animal and when and if it fell the rest of the herd gathered around it and set up a great bellowing and pawed earth sending out lamentations that are said to have pierced the atmosphere for miles.

Again and again the gun sent out a report but no heed was given these. To the animals there was no connection between the reports and the buffalo stretched on the earth.

Following the hunters were skinner whose business it was to stretch the skins on the ground to dry cure. Now and then the tongues and the humps were saved and loaded in wagons and taken to towns to sell or trade for whatever they would bring. It was common practice to leave everything on the ground but the pelts. Only in rare cases was anything thought worth saving. The tongue was a rare delicacy and highly appreciated but there were too many of them and millions of them went to sheer waste.

Below is the story of what men saw one day as they came over the brow of a promontory not far from a Mandan village. The day was June 22, 1811:

"We arrived at the summit of a ridge more elevated than any we had yet passed. From thence we saw before us a beautiful plain, as we judged, about four miles across, in the direction of our course, and of similar dimensions from east to west. It was bounded on all sides by long ridges, similar to that which we had ascended.

"The scene exhibited in this valley was sufficiently interesting to excite even in our Canadians a wish to stop and contemplate it.

"The whole of this plain was perfectly level, and like the rest of the country, without a single shrub. It was covered with the finest verdure, and in every part herds of buffalo were feeding. I counted 17 herds. The aggregate number was hard to guess. Some of our men thought there were in sight at least 10,000." (Barbury, 1.)

Today there are a few bison in cages or pastures, a mighty slim number of so many explorers and hunters had a hard time estimating the number even in millions. The buffalo practically is gone forever. And to boys of today there is a lesson in game conservation here they may put to good use. Right now the prairie chicken is threatened with extinction. It is only a few years ago they were shot within the city limits of O'Neill. The chicken will thrive and multiply in a thickly settled region and there is but one reason why they are not as plentiful as in the good old days and that is man's greed and a dim weather eye for his welfare tomorrow. Boys who do not like the way the buffalo was handled might learn to practice a more conservative attitude toward the wild hen.

(Continued next week.)

THE CIRCUS

I had a rising son
And a sitting daughter,
Between the two they could not
Boil one drop of water.

Tea and coughee are detrimental to one afflicted with the flu, so you had better put the damper on them.

Firms and individuals always planning on economies for use during hard times. Newspapers are no exception, yet none have pruned down to the limit especially in writing news. The following is given as an example of the way news may be written during the next depression:

"Pete Smith's house burned lasnite, 10 o'clock, lightning, loss \$3,000 and 3 kids." Or—

"Earthquake plowed, harrowed and harvested 10 townships here 'smorning; real estate agents hard hit; chamber of commerce under ether." Or again—

"WatermelonblewuphereSunday, cutting off 16 human limbs and—houserent. Causeaxident, overheatedjackknife."

They used to have a police judge down in Grand Island who was just right. Friends say that when a prisoner came before this court, the court would ask: "Are you guilty or not guilty?" The prisoner would reply: "Not guilty." "Well, then," the judge would say, "get to L out of here then; what are you doing here, anyhow?"

Oh, Cupid's bow and wedding bell
And music and a Preacher,
Masked forest nooks and prairie dell
Of June in rich robed feature.

Wife: "Why is it gray haired men and women are never seen taking sun baths?"
Husband: "The older generation was well tanned by hand."

Nebraska is the central state of the United States.

Telling a man he is superannuated means he does not possess enough money to pay for a cure.

The Union Pacific, first railroad in Nebraska, was begun in 1863 and completed in 1869.

College educations, finishing schools, generally finishing father, are worrying students equipped with twelfth grade educations. In some instances, higher education fits in pretty well. In many others, it does not. There is hundreds of thousands of college educated people out of work, there was even during prosperous times. Among them are dentists, teachers,

civil engineers, high class salesmen and technicians of every kind. It is doubted that half the rich persons in Holt county have college educations. If college educations continue to be extended in time the graduate must come out with gray hair, educated not for this world, but for some other where it must be, judging from the behavior of those most educated, the climate must be pretty warm.

Among hoboes a large per cent have college educations, and that is all they have. It looks like the saturation point has been reached for all save those interested in the financial welfare of some institution of higher learning, higher financially to those who pay the bill for cramming a lot of knowledge in a small space.

If a boy or girl can't make an honest living with an eighth, or say with a twelfth grade education, the inference, not always though, is adduced the student goes "away" for the same reason some tuberculosis patients do, because the doctor is tired hearing their wails for help and tried his very last resource without avail and so recommends a "change of climate."

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.
O'Neill, Nebr.

(First publication June 14, 1934.)
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.

FOR RENT

480 ACRES of hay land near Chambers, \$225 cash. Write box 473 or see Liermann at R. H. Parker's office Sat. afternoon, June 30. 6-1

FOR SALE

A 1929 Studebaker Sedan, Commander. New tires, car in good condition, low mileage.—Miss Mary Cullen, St. Mary's Academy. 6-1p

SPRING Fries; phone 18F11 for Wednesday or Saturday delivery or call at farm 2 3/4 miles west of cemetery.—Ralph L. Ernst. 6-1p

WORN cream separator discs repaired at reasonable cost at your farm. Make appointment at O'Neill Creamery or Farmers Union Gas Station. Work guaranteed.—Pearl W. Roberts. 5-2p

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

NEW GLASSWARE

- Miss America—Rose Color, Diamond Pattern
- WATER SETS 79c
 - LARGE HEAVY BOWLS 35c
 - TUMBLERS, 6 or 8 oz., 2 for 15c
 - FOOTED TUMBLERS, 6 or 8 oz. 10c
 - SHERBETS, 6 for 50c
 - CUPS and SAUCERS, 2 for 15c
 - FOOTED JELL DISHES 15c
 - SALT and PEPPER SETS 15c

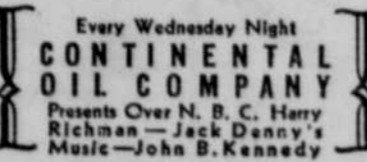
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