

O'NEILL SLUGS OUT VICTORY OF 9 TO 3 OVER NIOBRARA

Red Bird, In New Uniforms Trims Atkinson Off With A Score of 4-1 At Midway.

In this city Sunday the locals and Niobrara crossed bats. O'Neill 9, Niobrara 3, the score keeper said following the game. The O'Neill battery was Honeycutt and Lorenz; for Niobrara, Jones and Brown. Honeycutt and Bazelman each clouted out a home run. Red Bird and O'Neill are slated to play here at the fair grounds next Sunday.

Sunday was a gala day with the Red Bird baseball boys and out on the ball diamond at Midway, 18 miles north of here, they ragged the Atkinson players around and when the contest was concluded the score was Red Bird 4, Atkinson 1. The very first Atkinsonite at bat walked and eventually score and that was the size of Atkinson's scoring during the game. A huge crowd saw the game, one of the players reported.

The second Atkinson batter stepped up and got a single and the third a three-sacker but there simply was no chance because the Red Birders had the game on ice.

Red Bird got 7 hits and Atkinson 5. Four Red Birds struck out and 8 on the Atkinson lineup hit thin air. The Atkinson battery was Mike and Bill Troshynski and Red Bird it was Tomlinson, Conard and E. Schollmeyer. An Atkinson player, Mulvihill, hammered out two nice two-baggers, Atkinson made 4 and Red Bird 2 errors.

During the lineup for this game the Red Birds stepped out in their new uniforms, one of the most becoming sets of ball raiment seen in years. The suits are gray with a cut-out red bird on the front; the caps are gray with red visors and the socks are red with white at the lower portions.

Red Bird plays O'Neill here next Sunday and the Fourth it takes on Lynch at the Riverside dam south of Spencer.

Nebraska 4-H Clubs Will Hold Camps

The annual 4-H Club Camp for this section will be held at Neligh July 15, 16 and 17, and is open to any 4-H Club member and leader. 4-H Club members thoroughly enjoy this three days of recreation as well as receive useful information and instruction. Trained Supervisors from the Agricultural College oversee each camp and over registration until the camp is over, those attending are under close supervision. All 4-H members intending to go should notify their club leader or Agricultural Agent F. M. Reece, before July 10.

Nebraska 4-H club members are going camping again this year as evidenced by the schedule of camps announced by L. I. Frisbie, state club leader at the college of agriculture. Some 40 county boys and girls are expected to attend.

The schedule: Crystal Lake in Dakota county, July 8-10; West Point, July 11-13; Neligh, July 15-17; Seward, July 18-20, and Curtis, July 30-August 1.

In addition a statewide conservation camp is planned for Seward on August 19-22 where club members and leaders who have done an outstanding piece of work in conservation and restoration of wild life will gather. Forty 4-H clubbers and ten local leaders will receive prize trips to the conservation camp.

SCHOOL NOTES

Several Holt county schools have expressed their wish to build new school houses. They in all probability, will be able to secure the 45 per cent grant from the government. If school buildings are in a neglected condition or poor state of repair, school boards should give this matter careful consideration. It is a very easy matter to spend half the cost of a new school house in the way of improvements and still have an old building. School houses may be built without bonding districts. Warrants may be sold and a special levy made each year to pay off the indebtedness.

We are pleased to note that our rural schools are in much better shape financially than they have been for some time, and with the present crop outlook, we believe

that happy days are here again. Application blanks for PWA building grants may be secured at this office. The money will be spent regardless of whether we take our share or not, and we will all have to help pay for it.

All buildings built under this plan will have to be under PWA supervision. Drawings will be prepared by a PWA architect and the buildings built according to their specifications. If interested in this plan, write in and secure blanks.

We are enrolling students in the Study Center to be set up here in O'Neill. If there are any other folks interested you should plan upon enrolling at once so that it will not hold up the work of the group at large. Enrollment blanks may be secured at this office anytime within the next week. We would like to have as many as possible take advantage of this means to gain a few college hours credit. County Superintendent.

Louise Tinsley, Noted Stunt Flier, Wishes To Establish Airport Here

Louise Tinsley, noted stunt flier, dropped in here several days ago and a Frontier representative obtained an interview that revealed some interesting sidelights on this remarkable woman. In the first place Louise is a native O'Neill girl. She was born here 27 years ago. Her parents were Mr. and Mrs. Cam Tinsley. The father was a traveling salesman.

Before her marriage the mother of Louise was Ethel Parker, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Parker. Brothers of Ethel were Clarence and Arthur.

Louise Tinsley now is Mrs. Harold M. Miller and her husband was here with her and is a very likeable young man. A student pilot also came. The party had an automobile and a very unusual type of airplane, a pusher plane with the propeller behind where two passengers ride.

Mrs. Miller still uses her maiden name since she is so well known under it in the field of stunting. She has been flying for eight years and held the United States record several years as the pilot who had learned solo flying in the least number of hours.

The airplane the Millers had here is a student training plane which weighs, empty, only 570 pounds. The wing spread is 39 feet and 6 inches, powered with a three cylinder 45 horse power radial engine. The plane is painted silver and trimmed in red.

One of the reasons Mrs. Miller brought her husband back to her old home town is the fact that while flying from Veteran, Wyo., their present home, to central Nebraska they found only two airports and in two days flew actually only 7 hours. The balance of the two days was spent waiting for gasoline to be hauled many miles to their ship.

The Millers would like to see an airport started here and it is their intention to come here to live and operate their several planes and help make this one of the principal flying cities in Nebraska.

Businessmen interviewed would like to see a flying field here. The Millers said one on the east side of town would be against government rules since the prevailing wind here is from the northwest and if a field was to the east in such a wind, and anything went wrong in a take-off the resulting crash might be in the town, needlessly endangering additional lives.

From the air the Millers selected as a temporary field the pasture of Tom Griffin, northeast of Danceland. This ground is a visualized dream for airplane purposes, the Millers said. It is evenly sloping from the center, assuring good drainage, and the lay of the ground is smooth. Mrs. Griffin gave permission to the Millers for temporary use of the pasture.

Mrs. Miller said she had plane work at a Nebraska town south of here for a day and then she planned to go to Wyoming after her large stunting plane and when she returns here soon she said she would do some stunting above O'Neill.

Mr. and Mrs. George Agnes and daughters, Mary Virginia and Lorraine, left Monday for Sioux City where they will make their home.

BRIEFLY STATED

John McBride has taken the place of Sam Liddell as local representative of the John-Deere machinery company.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bellar, of near Emmet, were shopping here last Saturday and visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ott and Mrs. Elizabeth Bellar.

Mrs. George Stannard entertained four tables of bridge at the home of her father, Clyde King, on last Friday evening. Mrs. C. E. Stout won high score and Mrs. William Froelich the all out.

Mrs. C. H. Switzer, who went to Meadow Grove, Nebr., about one week ago, and her daughter, Martha, at Meadow Grove about two weeks, returned Sunday to their home in the south part of town.

On July 1, 1935, here at the Methodist parsonage, Thomas Gray and Miss Hueda Juel, both of Monowi, Nebr., were married by Rev. D. E. Luttrell, who accompanied the couple from their home town.

George Shoemaker went out Sunday and looked over the blue grass seed harvest in the vicinity of his home six miles south of this city. George says the crop both of seed and hay is simply immense.

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Johnson, farmers several miles west, last Friday night entertained their neighbors at a once-a-month party at their home. Cards, games and a lunch were highlights of the gathering.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Powlaski, of Ericson, Nebr., moved here and reside in a residence three houses south of the New Deal gas station. Mr. Powlaski is a trucker in the employ of the New Deal company.

John L. Quig returned here from the University hospital at Omaha last Thursday night. Jack underwent several operations and is reported to have lost considerable weight, but is feeling fit as a fiddle.

Colonel B. B., a three year old race horse owned by W. E. Wanser, of Page, and raised by Pete Duffy, captured the first race at the Ak-Sar-Ben meet Monday, at Omaha. The distance was six furlongs.

L. K. Hough, who has been over at Chambers six months managing the Starr garage, has returned to this city and Bob Starr, who recently returned from California, has taken charge of the garage again.

A black weed louse in incredible numbers hangs on the underside of the leaves of a weed commonly called "horse weed" and the bite of these lice is reported to cause bright red sores on the human flesh.

What should be an appropriate brass band selection for use at landing of the stratosphere balloon on a north Nebraska farm? How about "Coming Thru the Rye," or "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the Boys are Marching?"

Casper Englehaupt, now of San Diego, Calif., formerly in business at Emmet, and his son, Cap, of Santa Barbara, Calif., visited here with old timers and found the Emerald City one of the liveliest centers in Nebraska.

Gerald Leach caught two 18-inch catfish in the Elkhorn and when he returned after pursuing more bait a friendly snapping turtle was caught red handed yet paid scant attention to a bawling out for having surrounded the two fish.

Edward Kirkpatrick, employee of the J. U. Yantzi cream station, stepped on mushy ground which appeared firm last Thursday while carrying a box. He suffered two cuts below his right knee which came in contact with concrete.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Credle and daughter, Judith, and Mr. Credle's mother, Mrs. Bess Credle, of Rocky Mount, N. C., spent Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. O'Donnell. Mr. and Mrs. Credle's mother left Monday for a two weeks trip to the mountains.

Family Reunion Held At C. J. Taylor Home

A family reunion was held Sunday, June 30, at the old home place of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Taylor, near Star.

A large dinner was enjoyed by all, and the afternoon was spent in game playing and visiting. Ice cream and cake were served in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor are old settlers in the Star neighborhood and one of the few old timers left living on and owning their homestead.

Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. I. Bruce, of LaPorte, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. John Sorenson and family, of Venus, Nebr.; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Siders and family, of Star, Nebr.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor and family of Middle-Branch, Nebr.; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Russel, of Page, Nebr.; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Taylor, of Chambers, Nebr.; Mr. and Mrs. Art Henifin and family, of Meek, Nebr.; Ralph Taylor of Gordon, Nebr., and John Taylor, of LaPorte, Colo. Mary, of Dakota, and Ellen, of LaPorte, were not present.

Miller Bros. Plant At Valentine Robbed

At Valentine the night of June 26 the Miller Bros. Chevrolet company plant was entered and \$239 in cash and about \$7.50 in postage stamps stolen. A back door was forced open and then the back door opened from the inside for escape. A used automobile had been sold rather late and the cash was placed in a safe.

Repairs for a Stinson airplane, owned by the Millers, were taken. The repairs, small and for use in the engine, were in a cash till in a sack and may have been mistaken for cash or jewelry. Not a clue has come to light to indicate who the prowlers are.

Group Two and Three Contracts Soon Ready

Practically all group 1 contracts have been signed and are coming back from landlords carrying the balance of all necessary signature. These contracts will then soon be sent to Lincoln for preaudit. The group 2 and group 3 listing sheets have been returned from Lincoln and the Allotment Committee is busy adjusting the corn yield and hog numbers where necessary. As soon as this work is completed the contracts will be typed and taken out for signature. Each producer will be notified when and where he is to go to sign his contract.

Supervisors are already in the field measuring the corn acres of those who have already signed contracts. It is hoped to have all this work completed soon after the 15th of July.

Bids Asked For New Federal Building Here

W. E. Reynolds, assistant director of procurement, public works branch of the U. S. government, is asking for proposals for furnishing all labor and materials for the construction of a post office building in this city. The proposals are to be publicly opened at the post office at 1 p. m. on July 26th.

City Council Meets In New Quarters

The city council met Tuesday evening in the room in the old Nebraska State bank for the first time. A vault there is being used to hold valuable papers which had been fairly well scattered in various nooks and now these are to be comparatively safe.

Try This—Maybe?

To Better this city perhaps we should—

Cease breaking glass on sidewalks; trim trees so buildings may be seen in summer as well as in winter; remove barbed wire within the city; cut every weed; prevent children playing on streets; take a day off now and then to go fishin' or campin' and enjoy the beauties of Holt county; paint up and nail down occasionally; install a high power green light atop the city water tower; keep out of the other fellow's apple and cherry trees and mind our own business.

Frank Woods, of Fremont, relative of Mrs. Chester Calkins, was in this city the latter part of last week with a load of merchandise for distribution in this vicinity.

BRIEFLY STATED

Miss Loretta Enright who is attending Wayne Normal for the summer term, drove up Wednesday afternoon to spend the Fourth here with her parents.

Dr. C. H. Lubker left Sunday morning for Blair, Nebr., where he will practice his profession. His office here has been taken over by Dr. Mizer, of Atkinson.

Rank vegetation all over Holt county is protecting and supplying feed for rabbits, pheasants, prairie chickens, quail and other things wild, and by fall hunters should find a game paradise here as it was before the scant rainfall years prevailed.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tomlinson visited at the home of their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Turner, at Chambers, and while there picked cherries the likes of which grow only in the entrancing valley of the South Fork.

Miss Rose Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Donnell, and Miss Leonelia Dieter, of Omaha, who have visited here about ten days, left for their homes at Omaha last Wednesday. While here the visitors were guests at the home of Mrs. Ellen O'Donnell.

The night of June 27 an unknown person broke into the Conoco service station here and made off with 15 gallons of gasoline and three and one-half gallons of lubricating oil. Art. W. Tibbets is the proprietor of this station. No clue to the identity of the culprits has been found.

Floods have cost taxpayers of Holt county more than a pretty penny this spring. Early storms ruined bridges to the extent of about \$30,000, John Sullivan, chairman of the county board of supervisors said, and the northeast Holt storm of June 24 is believed to have caused damages that may total \$10,000.

Mrs. Dora Johnson, of Belden, and her mother, Mrs. M. Ike, 90, of Brush, Colo., arrived here Tuesday night, remained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Johnson until Wednesday when they left for Belden. Mrs. Ike is to live with her daughter at Belden this summer. Mrs. Dora Johnson is a sister-in-law to Morris Johnson.

C. E. Stout was one of the most surprised men in the city on Sunday, June 24. On that day the players in the golf tournament played their qualifying rounds and Charles shot the best round of golf that he ever played, and landed in the championship flight. All luck most of the "boys" say but Charlie insists that he is just getting on to the game.

Authorization has been granted by A. C. Tilley, state engineer, to widen the 20-foot strip of pavement running south from just west of the Galena Lumber yard office to a point several rods south of the Northwestern railway tracks. Railway men, truckers and tourists say this city shows more signs of growth than any other town in this section of the country.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lindberg and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Reece left Saturday night for Cherry county where the members of the party enjoyed fishing at a private lake and were guests of the parents of Mr. Reece. The party returned here Sunday evening. Fishing was reported to be satisfactory in the numerous lakes of Cherry county which have been abundantly refilled with rain water.

Mrs. Cora Vanderbecken, of Lometa, Cal., reached this city for her first visit with her brother, Harry Bowen, and news came within a few hours that a 15-year old son of Clyde Bowen had drowned at a sand pit near Omaha. Mrs. Harry Bowen brought Mrs. Vanderbecken here from Omaha. The Omaha tragedy was doubly severe since the father of the boy who drowned is hopelessly ill of cancer. Walter Bowen, who lost his life in the water, is believed to have been seized by an attack of cramps.

Find Human Arm Bone At A Depth of 32 Feet

Frank M. Shaner, of Ainsworth, holding the contract to furnish a new city well here on the corner of the Wm. Beha lots in south O'Neill, reported fine progress. The two-foot wide hole is down 57 feet and most of the output is a white clay. A sand-limestone rock was struck recently and a charge of dynamite crushed that. A 10-pound chunk with an arm bone of some ancient human was drawn up from that depth, 32 feet, and many persons are wondering how that got down there.

Think Lightning Killed Colt, "Nebraska King"

A bolt of lightning is thought to have been responsible for the death of Nebraska King, 2,700 colt owned by M. W. Zaborowski at his ranch several miles east of Ewing.

The huge young horse was scheduled to appear at the fair to be held at San Francisco in 1936. Nebraska King was in the pasture of his owner and was found dead and lightning is thought but not definitely known to have killed the animal. Tom Osborn, situated south of O'Neill, raised the colt.

Stuart Masons Hold 50th Anniversary Meeting

At Stuart, last Friday evening, Masons from Holt county towns and some of those west of Holt county gathered and commemorated the completion of a half a century of existence of the lodge at Stuart. A banquet was served at the Presbyterian church and afterward a program was rendered. H. L. Cowles, Master of the lodge, was in charge of a committee on arrangements.

The principal address was by Grand Secretary of the Nebraska Lodge, Louis Smith. There are only two surviving charter members of Sileo chapter No. 147, Jay Rice and Dr. L. J. C. Reichard. Those attending from O'Neill were John Osenbaugh, S. J. Weekes, L. G. Gillespie, Roy Sauers and Judge C. J. Malone.

Lester Shoemaker Gives Programs Over WJAG

Lester Shoemaker, who has been visiting in Norfolk the past two weeks, gave a program of popular piano numbers each day last week from 4 to 5 in the afternoon over WJAG, Norfolk.

The large number of telegrams and phone calls Lester received were proof that the music lovers of our city, as well as elsewhere, appreciated the programs.

The studio managers from WOW, Omaha, who heard the program have requested Lester to play from their station in the very near future. We are in hopes Lester will accept this invitation and give us an opportunity to listen in again.

Mothers' Vacation Camp At Neligh

Mothers' vacation camp will be held this year in Neligh July 11 to 14. Any mother is eligible to attend and as many as possible are urged to attend. A very enjoyable program is planned which will be both educational and instructive. This is a good opportunity for every mother to obtain a few days much-needed rest. The expense of the entire camp is very low.

Any one interested should get in touch with the Agricultural Agent's office.

Farmers' Union Picnic

The Holt County Farmer's Union will hold their annual picnic on Sunday, July 7, at the ditch camp grove two miles west and one mile south of O'Neill. National President, E. H. Everson will be the speaker. A ball game and other sports will follow the speaking. Everybody welcome.

W. E. SNYDER, Pres.

An interesting case at law occurred in the court of C. J. Malone, Holt county judge, one day last week. Marion C. Deibler vs. Adolph Latzel is the way the case was filed. Deibler sued for commission on real estate and the court entered judgment in favor of the plaintiff, Deibler. The plaintiff's attorney was J. D. Cronin, and Emmet A. Harmon and Lyle Jackson, the latter of Neligh, acted as attorneys for Latzel.

O'NEILL SCHOOL BAND RECEIVES NEW UNIFORMS

A Brass Band Devotee Feels That More Applause Is Due At The Conclusion Of Each Number.

The school band, composed of students of St. Mary's academy and the local public dispenser of knowledge, stepped into the Sanitary meat shop Friday morning and obtained their band uniforms and John Kersenbrock said of the event, "Kids were thicker'n flies around here for an hour. Well, one kid would do that since there are no flies around the Sanitary."

The uniforms were described as green with a shamrock on the fronts as insignia, with caps of green. A friend of the band insisted that mention be made here of an oversight on the part of the public when entertained by this brilliant aggregation of air pumpers and skin pounders, and this is to be sure and applaud, sound automobile horns, yell, or fall out of an airplane or run away with the hired girl or something at the conclusion of each selection rendered by this band.

All the players, this brass band devotee says, are young and their sensibilities tender and easily offended or stimulated. It was mentioned that at a recent concert one car horn alone sounded like a sick cat lamenting after trying to dine on a cast iron mouse, then, when the concert had been finished, every horn and voice resounded as an encore, a belated reward. The encouragement needed, he said, is a resounding, collective earthquake of applause when each piece is concluded.

There is no doubt that this band is destined to give O'Neill more glory than anything else ever has. The youngsters, under the magic wand of Professor Lyle Durham, few knowing a music note from a centipede when he started to teach them music, have indicated this long ago. Their performance last December 20, after less than 12 weeks instruction in rendering a concert entirely pleasing, showed they have everything due, and applause is, oddly enough, the only thing O'Neill has slightly neglected and that omission, youngsters, is a mighty easy element to forget in this hit-and-miss existence.

The friend of the band who unburdened himself of this did so for his and your children and he had no other end in view.

The personnel of the school band follows:

Drums: Clarence Selah, Donald Lowery, Jimmy Herre, Arthur Stauffer, George Shoemaker, Jack Hart, Jean Biglin, George Hammond, W. Kubitschek.

Trumpets: Robert Sauers, Fred Halva, Ruth Isaacson, Woodrow Melina, Delbert Warner, Howard Graves and Ralph Porter.

Saxophones: Bessie Jones, Ellen Stauffer, Boycie Vanderlinden, Ruth Harris, Elizabeth Graves and Delta Gunn.

Clarinets: Ethel Bennett, Velma Johring, Miss Betty Jones and Virgil Johnson.

Bass: William Martfeld and Jimmy Marsh.

Trombones: Ralph Johnson, Leona Spindler and Junior Harris.

Baritone: Hugh McKenna.

Alto: Lyle Hartford.

John Kersenbrock A Collector of Towns

John Kersenbrock used to live at Osmond. They say people there wanted to hang black on their door knobs when he moved to O'Neill. June 25 Osmond held an all-day program in connection with opening of a flood-lighted soft ball field. The mayor of Osmond, C. F. Boye, and his friend, Eugene Luman, sent Kersenbrock a written invitation to come to Osmond, promising him the town for the day.

Kersenbrock, who is probably the only collector of towns in the world, a butcher as a sideline, regrettably explained to Osmond that business engagements prevented his taking charge of Osmond. Kersenbrock undoubtedly could have been named mayor of Osmond for the one day, June 25, establishing a record—mayor of two towns and they are 56 mile apart—by rails.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gatz left for Omaha Monday morning where they expect to celebrate the Fourth.