

THE FRONTIER

202 FROM O'NEILL ENTERTAINED BY KNIGHTS OF SIAM

Those In Crowd Enjoy Themselves In Spite of Cold, With Plenty of Food and Drink.

The good will excursion last Thursday afternoon to Norfolk by 202 persons was carried out without an accident and the assemblage reached the headquarters city of the Knights of Siam at about 6 o'clock p. m., after a two-hour ride on a Northwestern special passenger train. The ride was made doubly enjoyable by the local schools band and the O'Neill German band in rendering selections as the train halted or slowed at stations between here and Norfolk.

At the South Norfolk station a great number of automobiles stood in readiness to whisk the visitors to the east center of Norfolk where a parade started west, traveling the length, or width of Norfolk, turning north and winding down a one hundred feet decline to the magnificent park of Dr. C. J. Verges.

The park was a fairyland in full splendor. Lights twinkled on all sides, stands serving drinks and eats were loaded with the best to be had and bands struck up lively strains. A Norfolk man said the park many years ago had been excavated in obtaining clay for the making of brick. Trees, scattered, some about 100 feet high, indicate the work must have been at least 40 years ago. The place is well decorated with shrubbery.

Dr. Verges, who put on the jamboree and invited down the O'Neills, was said to have expended the sizeable sum of \$1,800 for the banquet. The meat alone, cooking and serving and all, was said to have cost \$200. Anyone who was there will believe this but of course the cost of the show is not the most interesting fact. The big idea is the motive behind the offering and that seems to be the advancement of plain good will between Norfolk and her neighboring towns.

Many were present from other towns. In spite of one of the most elaborate displays of food and drink set before all comers from several towns without cost to the visitors it felt for a few minutes the fun might be ruined. Jack Frost came down in the 100 feet deep park and let his icy fingers, dipped in something 25 degrees above zero, start chills and teeth were chattering. Four huge bon fires flared in the night and others found a huge concrete walled cave in a hill where the temperature was just right.

Along the Northwestern line on the way down and at Norfolk people were noticed standing "at attention," watching the expedition from the west glide and walk to the wholesale Verges and Norfolk banquet.

Verges park is much like a choice chunk of the Niobrara river basin enchanted ground would be if it could be and were moved to the edge of Norfolk. Somewhere on top of the bank at the west side in the dead of night was heard the trinkle of water but night impressions there proved deceptive. One O'Neill man said he had been told by Norfolk people he should find his train at every cardinal point and all the subdivisions. He says he walked from 10 o'clock until midnight in getting himself from the park three blocks to the train. This man must have been "turned around" and the Norfolks doing the best they could under the circumstances.

Everything eatable and drinkable in Norfolk was absolutely free. The spirit of the people there is something far greater than the paved streets, the fine buildings and the huge trade turnover. And Dr. Verges is a true doctor, looking out for the "other fellow" and his town in grand style and at any cost.

The Knights of Siam indeed may be proud of the doctor and the good will organization they have evolved, the only organization on earth that has struck the elusive nail squarely on the head with the all too multiple-headed-hammer so often misused to destroy in the world today instead of to build up on a foundation that is worth while.

O'Neill's green beret is off to Norfolk, the Knights of Siam and to Dr. C. J. Verges.

The Friday Norfolk News gives the following account of the visit of the O'Neills to their city:

"Norfolk citizenry today is not talking about the world series or the Ethiopian war, but about the friendly invasion of the city last evening by 202 residents of O'Neill who came by special train over the Northwestern railway.

"The visit of O'Neill people was a great treat to Norfolks who many times last evening and today expressed a hope the visitors before very long would again come to this city for a longer stay.

Crowd Welcomes Train.
"A huge crowd of Norfolks assembled at the C. and N. W. station in the south part of Norfolk to extend friendly handclaps to the O'Neill visitors upon their arrival. The Knights of Siam band serenaded the good will ambassadors as they alighted from the train.

"The travelers were then taken into automobiles and whisked to First street and Norfolk avenue where a parade, four blocks in length, was formed before another large crowd that had gathered on the sidewalks.

"The parade was headed by Mayor John Kersensbrock of O'Neill, and Mayor J. R. Carter of Norfolk. Next in line was the fine O'Neill (Continued on page 5, column 4.)

Charles Graham and Miss Margaret Ryan Married in California

The "Old San Gabriel Mission" of San Gabriel, California, has been the scene of many weddings, none, however surpassing in loveliness of appointments that of Saturday morning, October 5, at 6 o'clock, when Miss Margaret Ryan, formerly of O'Neill, and Charles C. Graham, of Whittier, Calif., were united in marriage at a nuptial mass by Rev. Father Andrew Resa C. M. F.

The bride wore a handsome white silk lace gown with blue accessories, and a large picture hat. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

The bride and groom were attended by Gertrude Graham, of San Diego, Calif., sister of the groom, and Edward Ryan, formerly of O'Neill, brother of the bride. The bridesmaid wore yellow celanese with white accessories and carried gardenias and lilies of the valley.

A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the brides' mother, largely attended by relatives and friends.

The bridal couple left immediately after breakfast for a two weeks honeymoon trip to the mountains of northern California. The bride wore a traveling suit of Nile green, with brown accessories.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Peter Ryan, formerly of O'Neill, now of Whittier, California. The groom is the son of Mrs. Mary Graham, living eight miles northwest of O'Neill.

Will Hold Rooters Day Oct. 11 at Ag College

The pig, long known as the farm "mortgage lifter" and who is apparently making a come back after a series of unfavorable years, is to be honored at the University of Nebraska, College of Agriculture, on Friday, October 11, when the ninth annual Rooter's Day is scheduled to be held.

Holt county farmers this week were invited to attend the gathering. The event is held under the auspices of the animal husbandry department at the College of Agriculture and the Nebraska Live-stock Breeders and Feeders Association.

Talks on recent experimental swine work conducted at various stations will be featured on the program. Prof. Wm. J. Loeffel will report on the Nebraska results; W. E. Carroll of the University of Illinois is to appear on the program in speaking about "some investigations with breeding hogs." Prof. H. C. Filley will discuss the outlook for the swine producer. Others on the program are W. W. Derrick, Walter Tolman, M. L. Baker, M. A. Alexander, Dr. S. W. Alford and R. R. Thalman. Dean W. W. Burr will welcome the visitors. Prof. H. J. Gramlich will preside over the session and speak late in the afternoon.

Women attending the Rooter's Day will have their own program at noon while the men are inspecting experimental live stock. They will hear Miss Inez Wilson of the National Livestock and Meat Board speak about, "Recent Developments in Meat Cookery and in the use of Lard."

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Arthur Wertz and two children went home October 2, with no serious results from the accident.

Edward Horst, three and a half year old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Horst, of Missoula, Mont., has been in the hospital since Saturday suffering an attack of pneumonia. The little fellow is improving slowly.

Mrs. Ellen Riley, of this city, was brought in Sunday evening for medical treatment. She is some better at the present time.

Mrs. Louisa Haynes is still in a critical condition.

Group 2 1935 Corn-Hog Contracts Are Accepted

Notice of acceptance on the first Group 2 corn-hog contracts was received in the County office Monday. This shipment of checks will total over \$17,000.00 and will be distributed to 290 landlords and producers as soon as they arrive. Ordinarily checks are received around ten days after the notice of acceptance is received. Individual notice will be mailed to each contract signer as soon as they arrive.

The Washington office is tracing the package of checks due with the Group 1 contracts some time ago.

The first transmittal Group 3 contracts have been in Washington for sometime as well as the second transmittal of Group 1. Checks should be received on these in the near future. At this time only a relatively small number of contracts remain in the County Office waiting for transmittal to Lincoln for pre-audit. These are held up for legal forms and technicalities on the most part.

Busy Hour Club

The Busy Hour Club met at the home of Mrs. Ralph Ernst on October 3, 1935. The members sewed 25 quilt blocks for Mrs. Ernst. Those absent were: Mrs. Gray, Annie Wayman and Mrs. Lett Johnson. Miss Alberta Von Every was a visitor. The hostess served a delicious lunch of sandwiches, pickles, pudding and coffee. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Victor Johnson on October 31.—Irene Hershiser, news reporter.

Pep Project Club

The Pep Project Club met at the home of Mrs. C. E. Angster on Wednesday, October 2. Eleven members were present. Mrs. Roy Warner and Mrs. Lowell Johnson gave an interesting demonstration on variety in vegetables. A delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Angster and Mrs. Barnes. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Bridge on November 6th.

SCHOOL NOTES

Teachers institute was held on Friday, October 4, and a very large group of rural teachers were in attendance. In years past, city schools have always attended, but due to the fact that they are expected to attend Teachers Conventions they did not feel that they should be compelled to attend County Institute.

We had some very capable speakers on our program this year and the Institute was successful in every way. A personnel of the Institute speakers is as follows: W. A. Rosne, Director of Certification, Lincoln, Neb.; Miss Blanche Goodrich, County Superintendent, Nelson, Neb.; Mrs. Vernon Sparks Rankin, County Superintendent, Tecumseh, Neb.; C. K. Morse, of the University Extension Service, Lincoln, Neb.

Special mention must be made of the Stuart male quartette which appeared on our morning program, and too St. Mary's Academy which appeared on the afternoon program. The quartette was composed of Baird Keister, Superintendent of schools, Stuart; Mr. Linn and Mr. Albert of the Stuart schools, and Dr. K. K. Stuart. This was thoroughly enjoyed by all, while a fine program was delivered by the Academy in the afternoon.

County Superintendent. Miss Eileen Enright, of Omaha, and Miss Loretta Enright, of Petersburg, visited at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Enright from Friday evening until Sunday afternoon when they each returned to their duties.

COURT HOUSE BOND ELECTION WILL BE HELD NOVEMBER 12

Voters of County Will Settle the Question of A New Court House Within A Month.

The special election for the purpose of voting on the issuance of \$61,000 in bonds for the erection of a new court house and jail in this county will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1935, four weeks from next Tuesday. This was decided by the County Board at a meeting held last Wednesday.

While the bond issue is for only \$61,000, the building is to cost complete, the sum of \$110,909, the balance of the amount to be given to the county as a gift by the federal government.

As we have stated before, this is an opportunity that comes but once in a lifetime and certainly never again will people of this county have the opportunity to build a court house and jail, of the dimensions of this one, at that price. One thing is certain, this county is badly in need of a court house, as the old one long ago outlived its usefulness. In the first place it is too small to handle the different county government activities and it is seriously lacking in vault room to properly safeguard the valuable records of the county.

This is the time to get a new building and we believe that the citizens of the county will recognize that fact and give a good substantial majority for the bonds on November 12.

THE NEBRASKA SCENE

by James R. Lowell

The social security legislation that Governor Cochran will ask the special legislative session to enact will include the raising of \$2,000,000 for a program embracing old age pensions, unemployment insurance and all other benefits of the national social security act, the governor announces.

Old age pension laws will be revised so that elderly persons will receive pensions according to their needs, as proposed by Governor Cochran. The present law provides \$30 a month, \$15 of which is to come from the state and a like amount from the federal government, also finances as provided by the legislature have not been adequate to pay the pension under normal circumstances to date.

Attorney General William H. Wright is now drafting a social security act which will be presented to the legislators this month and which will be patterned after the governor's idea.

The governor points out that the state treasurer now has on hand approximately \$1,000,000 that can be used for pensions and for other social security benefits. He believes that \$2,000,000 additional will be enough to carry out the program next year.

Governor Cochran intends to keep the special legislative session within the 10-day limit, and he will resist all efforts to have the fund built up by the one-cent relief levy on gasoline turned over to the highway department. He wants this money used for old age pensions.

The attorney general has ruled that legislators who accepted federal jobs after the last session have lost their seats, and the governor expects to fill at least 20 legislative seats due to death, resignation or ineligibility of sons.

The governor estimates the cost of the special session at \$20,000, but he declares the monetary value of the session will be worth many times that amount.

He explains that the state supreme court invalidated the state's relief act because it delegated power that properly was the legislature's.

"Congress had not yet enacted its security law," he said "and, of course, the Nebraska legislature could not stay in session until congress adjourned last August. So we did the best thing and gave the state assistance committee power to formulate regulations and rules. This function, the supreme court ruled, belonged exclusively to the legislature."

Where medical science is concerned, Nebraskans do not thing of

their state as competing with Vienna, Berlin or New York but nestled away in Lincoln is a clinic for the cure of cancer that rates as the highest of its kind in the world. It is the Lincoln General Cancer Clinic directed by Dr. Roscoe L. Smith.

From all over the United States and many foreign countries they come trekking into Lincoln, seeking relief from cancer and other malignant diseases. And after the prescribed treatment in this most unusual clinic, the most of them go back to their homes rejoicing.

Medical ethics forbids the physicians in this clinic to seek "undue" publicity, but your correspondent made it a point to uncover some of the information concerning the place.

A four story and basement addition to the Lincoln General hospital houses the most modern and up to date equipment available for treatment of cancer. In 1922, due to the enthusiasm of Dr. Dessauer, German physicist, higher voltage radiation as a possible aid in the treatment of cancer was attempted, a clinic physician told the Lowell Service reporter.

At the time in question the limitations of the X-ray tube made it impossible to exceed 200,000 volts. The improvement and palliation of those suffering from cancer who were treated in this manner were very noticeable, but still the method was far from satisfactory, yet it served a useful purpose and it is probably the chief cause of renewed interest which has finally led to the successful creation of artificial radium rays such as are used in the Lincoln clinic, the physician said.

There are six X-ray (radium) curo for cancer clinics in the world, and the Lincoln clinic has the largest and most effective in the world.

An all-time record has been made in the collection of gasoline tax for Nebraska. A total of \$1,104,457 was collected for the month of August, 1935—this was on the basis of 5c per gallon. Figuring on a basis of 4c per gallon, the tax collected for August 1935 was \$883,466.

In August, 1934, the amount of gas tax at 4 cents per gallon collected by the department of agriculture and inspection was \$795,390. Thus a gain of \$88,079 for August 1935, over August 1934.

Since June 1935, there has been a gradual increase in collection of gas tax. The department has every reason to believe from the above figures that there will be at least an additional one and one-quarter million dollars gas tax collected for the year, beginning June 1, 1935—this is figuring on the 4c basis only.

It is also interesting to note that in 1935 there was a total of 408,297 automobiles and trucks registered in Nebraska. In 1934 there was a total of 430,154 automobiles and trucks registered in Nebraska.

Thus there are 21,857 fewer automobiles and trucks registered in Nebraska in 1935 than there were in 1934. Never the less, the gas tax collected by the department (the same tax of 4 cents per gallon) is running approximately 1 1/2 million dollars more per annum.

"Perhaps this is the reason that Nebraska's gas tax department and port of entry system was honored two weeks ago when the president of the North American Tax Conference told the convention at North Springs that Nebraska's report was the best brought before the convention. Thirty-nine states and Canada had representatives at the 1935 annual convention," Mr. Banning said.

Nebraska is curious to know just what program the republicans would advance instead of the AAA. Your correspondent was in Omaha one night last week and this is what he took in:

E. P. Chase of Atlantic, Iowa, winner of the Pulitzer editorial prize last year, said:

He would have the same aim as that of the agricultural adjustment administration—stability of prices by elimination of surpluses and shortages. The salvation of the farmer lies in three directions:

1. Easing up on the reclamation of land, at least until consumption catches up with production. (Continued on page 4, column 7.)

The Weather

	High	Low	Mois.
Oct. 3	69	38	
Oct. 4	51	24	
Oct. 5	53	27	
Oct. 6	56	27	
Oct. 7	63	40	
Oct. 8	74	38	
Oct. 9	70	34	.09

Body of M. E. Reardon Brot Here For Burial

A message received here announced the death last Sunday of M. E. Reardon, brother of Harry Reardon of this city, at the Veteran's Hospital at Hines, Ill. The body was shipped here for interment, arriving Monday night.

The funeral was a military one, being in charge of the members of Simonson Post of the American Legion, and was held from the Catholic church at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, with interment in Calvary cemetery. At the cemetery taps was sounded by the bugler of the local Legion post and a volley was fired over the grave of their departed brother.

Mr. Reardon was unmarried. He had visited his brother here many times and had many friends in this city.

Starting when a young man he worked for many years for the Burlington railway at Alliance, Neb., and then was in the employ of the Northwestern. He was employed at Chadron, Tama, Iowa, Chicago and lately was round house foreman at Nelson, Ill.

He served in the World war with a heavy artillery unit and spent several months in France. He was a native of Creston, Iowa, being born there on Dec. 13, 1881. His parents passed away a good many years ago. Surviving are his brothers, Harry, of O'Neill, and Joseph, of Omaha, and his sister, Marie, of O'Neill.

Detroit Tigers Win Sixth Game To Cop the Series

The Detroit Tigers are now the champions of the baseball world, winning the title from the Chicago Cubs in the sixth game of the series played at Detroit last Monday. The game was a thriller all the way through, as in fact were all of the games of the series, except one. The ninth inning was a real thriller, the kind of a game that causes thrills to run up and down the backs of the fans.

In the first half of the ninth, with the game tied up, 3 all, the first man up for the Cubs lined out a three base drive. It looked as if the game was about over, as both pitchers were going good and it did not seem possible that Detroit could keep this man from scoring. But Bridges, pitcher for the Tigers, had other ideas. The next man up fanned; the second man hit a weak roller to the pitcher and was an easy out. Then the next man was out on a foul and the three base drive availed them naught.

In the Detroit half of this inning the first man up was an easy out; Manager Cochrane of the Tigers then connected for a single, his third hit of the game, and was sacrificed to second. Then, with two down and the winning run on second Goose Goslin connected for a single to center field and Cochrane crossed the plate with the winning run and the series was over.

The hit made by Goslin is said to have been worth \$50,000, the highest priced hit in baseball, as it represented the difference between the winners and losers share of the gate receipts. His hit made about \$2,500 for himself and all of his team mates, that being the difference between the winners and losers share of the purse.

CARD OF THANKS

To the many kind friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved brother, M. E. Reardon, we desire to express our heartfelt thanks; especially do we wish to thank the members of Simonson Post of the American Legion for their many acts of kindness and thoughtfulness.—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reardon; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Reardon and family, and Marie Reardon.

Mrs. George Van Every and son, Dean, were at Page last Friday afternoon and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Asher.

YOUTH GETS ONE TO TWENTY YEARS AT REFORMATORY

Stephen Alder, 27, Pleads Guilty of Charge of Shooting With Intent To Kill.

Stephen Alder, of the Dorsey country, was arrested last Saturday by Deputy Sheriff Bergstrom charged with shooting at his brother, John Alder, with intent to kill.

He was taken before the district court last Tuesday and arraigned on the charge to which he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to an undeterminate sentence of not less than one and not more than twenty years in the state reformatory. He will be taken to Lincoln by Sheriff Duffy probably tomorrow.

Alder has been in Wyoming for several months and has been back in this county but a couple of weeks. On his return he was "heeled" with two guns, one an automatic and the other a .44, and he was apparently anxious to use them. The shot he took at his brother went into the floor. He is about 27 years of age.

Fifty-two Attend Van Every Family Reunion

Last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Van Every in southeast O'Neill was held a family reunion which brought together 52 persons who partook of a delicious dinner and told stories of old days and new as had been noted in this and other sections where the members of this family tree reside.

Those present at this gathering Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Van Every and family of Opportunity; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Van Every and family of Columbus, Montana; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Asher Page; Mr. and Mrs. John Van Every and family of Laurel; Mr. and Mrs. William Rose and family Brunswick; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rose and family Brunswick; Carl Miller, O'Neill; Virgil Johnson, of O'Neill; Levi Fuller, jr., of O'Neill; Ray DeLong and his children, of O'Neill and Ben Rose of Brunswick.

Monday Mrs. George Van Every and her children, Stella, Cleeta and Dean, by automobile, took Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Van Every to Grand Island where Mrs. Glenn Van Every expected to meet some of her folks and then continue on with her husband and children to their home near Columbus, Montana.

O'Neill High Gridsters Win From Butte 18-0

Playing at Butte last Friday afternoon before a fair sized crowd, the local public high school machine ground out another victory, 18 to 0, an O'Neill student who was there reported. The student added that Bernard Madison made one touchdown and that Robert Calvert made two, 18 points, all the scoring made during the game.

Grattan Project Club

The Grattan Project Club met at the home of Mrs. Will Wolfe on October 2. A demonstration on the long and short method of cooking vegetables was given by the leader, Mrs. Elmer Wolfe. Twelve members were present. Luncheon was served and an enjoyable afternoon spent by all.

The next meeting of the Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Larry Barrett.

Erecting New Building

The New Deal Oil company is building a rest room and restaurant on lots just across the street from their oil station. The building is 24x28 feet with 12 foot posts. When completed they expect to install a restaurant and rest room to accommodate the truckers and tourists who pass in front of their station.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our heartfelt thanks to the many kind friends and neighbors for their assistance and sympathy occasioned by the death of our beloved brother, Michael Murphy. Your thoughtfulness of us in our hour of trouble will ever be kindly remembered.—Den H. Murphy, brothers and sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cain are the proud parents of a baby boy, born Saturday morning.