

THE FRONTIER

O'NEILL, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1937.

No. 24

VOL. LVIII.

O'NEILL RETAINS A CLEAN SLATE WITH 2 WINS PAST WEEK

Gridsters Register 15 to 0 Victory Over Ewing, And Beat The Greeley Team 14 to 6.

The O'Neill and Ewing high school teams appeared on the local gridiron in this city last Friday afternoon. It was a good game and was witnessed by a good sized crowd, many from Ewing being up to lend encouragement to their boys. The game resulted in a victory for O'Neill with a score of 15 to 0. Neither team had been defeated before this meeting and at its conclusion O'Neill was the only one of the two to retain its undefeated status.

Forrest Hallebeck one of the players on the Ewing team, received a leg injury which will keep him out of the lineup for the remainder of the season. The injury was a separation in the large bone of the lower part of the leg, at the knee end of the bone.

The Greeley high school football team played the O'Neill high school team on the local gridiron Wednesday afternoon and went down to defeat with a score of 14 to 6. The O'Neill team has not been defeated this season, the only blot on their perfect record was a tie game with Burwell three weeks ago.

Public School Notes

Try outs for the Junior play were held Monday and Tuesday and the parts given out Wednesday. Practice will begin next week.

The Ancient History class enjoyed an illustrated lecture on Egypt given by their teacher, Mr. Durham. The class has just completed the study of early civilization in Egypt, so this illustrated lecture on the Pyramids, Cairo, Nile River, Mummies and many other interesting points was placed before the class on the screen. These pictures were taken by Mr. Durham on his visit to Egypt. At the close of each division of history a set of pictures is shown. The next group will be of Rome as it was and is today.

All shop classes are working on their second six weeks' project, which is the wall rack. All these articles will be on display for Patrons' day near the close of school.

The Public School music class is studying the instruments of the band and orchestra. It is only through the proper instruction of the future teachers that the standards of music can be raised. All schools need better bands, orchestras, and glee clubs.

The members of the band are about over their disappointment of not being able to play on their recent trip to Lincoln.

Junior band members are making rapid progress, and are looking forward to being placed in the Senior band. A very nice reced section is beginning to take form. Reeds are what we are most in need of at the present time and we can easily use at least fifteen more clarinets.

The girls in home economics are working very diligently trying to finish their sewing projects, so they will be ready to begin their foods work in another week.

Sixth Grade

The following people have had perfect attendance for the past six weeks: Leah Brugeman, Virginia Dailey, Jack Dempsey, Betty Jane Ernst, Marvin Korab, Emory Morrison, Elwin Strong, Margaret Thavenet, Maxine Wilkinson.

We have finished our nature study text and are now studying "Health and Citizenship." It is a very fine book.

Our room is very fortunate in having a new four volume set of Nature Study Reference Books, and a new seven volume set of geography reference books, "Lands and Peoples" in highly illustrated color. We have access to a set of World Books in our room, too.

The new library built for our reference books is proving very helpful.

Among the girls rating well in their work for the first six weeks are: Patricia Kruse, Betty Lou Harris, Shirley Claussen, Bonnie Beth Yarnell and Phyllis Johnson. The boys seem to have been lost on the way.

Fourth Grade

We have become interested in

seashore animals through our study of peoples of the seacoast. Some of the fourth graders have brought lovely shells to school including clam, snail, oyster and fresh water mussel. We have read several interesting stories about the crab, oyster and snail and their queer homes.

We are learning "Safety Habits." When we have completed our list of habits to remember in crossing the street, riding the bicycle, building a fire, and carrying a gun we plan to make illustrated booklets for each set of habits.

The following were neither absent nor tardy the first six weeks: Iris Adamson, Alma Jane Dailey, Mary Lou Ernst, Betty June Wyant, Marie Yenglin, Jaqueling Bussard, J. R. Barnes, Royal Keller, Donald Persons, Eugene Porter, Leon Uhl, Alvin Vorce, Lyle Walling, Kenneth Stuart and Clyde Worford.

Last week we made an imaginary trip from the wheat fields of North Dakota to a flour mill in Minneapolis. We learned of the process of making wheat into flour and then the making of bread. We enjoyed the pictures of the bread of other lands found in our text books.

Our opening exercises have given an opportunity for those who are talented to present programs. They may consist of imitations of radio favorites, a girls trio, tap dancing, jokes or riddles. It is an enjoyable part of our day.

Thursday was "doll day." The girls brought their favorite dolls and introduced them to the group.

Miller Bros. Use Toy Balloons In A Novel Form of Advertising

The latter part of last week and the first of this, Friday, Saturday Sunday and Monday, the Miller Bros. Chevrolet company sent up 400 balloons, as an advertisement for the 1938 Chevrolet which was placed on display in their show rooms last Saturday. Attached to each balloon was a tag with a number thereon and instructions for the finder of the balloon.

Finders of the balloons were instructed to save the tag, as it might be lucky for them. In the number of balloons sent up there were only 75 blanks, the balance of the balloons carried a trade value or prize as the case may be, as high as \$25. Finders were requested to present the tag in person at their office in this city. None of the balloons had as yet been returned to the office Wednesday morning but the management had heard of three having been found.

It will be interesting to ascertain just how far these balloons traveled from this city before they exploded and sank to earth. Part of the balloons were sent into the air about five miles out in the country and they were watched with spy glasses and were seen to pass over this city high in the air, so there is no telling just how far they traveled. It was a novel advertising stunt.

Present Weather Don't Suit Wildfowl Shooters

To the average person the past week has been ideal weather. But there are exceptions and the desire for balmy weather is not unanimous by any means. Many of the local nimrods, who love to go duck hunting, have been complaining of the warm weather, saying that it is impossible to have any fun hunting ducks when you are sweltering in the heat, instead of freezing.

A local nimrod was heard to remark the other day that he was longing for a good snow storm and of we got one before the duck hunting season was over he was going to try and bag a few mallards.

Hundreds of people thronged the Miller Bros. Chevrolet headquarters here last Saturday inspecting the 1938 models which were placed on display that morning. The new car is a very nice looking automobile, with many added improvements over the models of last year. As auto manufacturers say they are giving the automobile owner today more automobile for the money than ever before in the history of the industry and each manufacturer tries to have his own make of car excel all others in beauty of appearance and wearing ability.

Mayor Gets Duck With Biological Survey Label

John Kersensbrock, Joe Martin, Frank Clements and William Martin drove to Cody last Friday morning where they put in the day hunting ducks on the lakes near that place. The boys had a very successful shoot and returned home that afternoon with thirty nice ducks.

Kersensbrock shot one greenhead that had an aluminum clip on its leg with No. 604,764 printed thereon and with instructions to notify the Biological Survey at Washington, D. C. Mr. Kersensbrock sent the tag to Washington the first of the week, telling them where he had killed the bird. He is now anxiously awaiting word from the department as to where the bird was banded and released, which will give him an idea of the distance traveled.

Across The Kitchen Table with Blanche Pease

I thought you were never going to answer my knock! After this won't you please leave the back door unlocked and keep a chair for me at the kitchen table? Because from now on I'm going to drop in on you every Thursday and we'll talk about everything under the sun—Across the kitchen table.

Funny thing about a kitchen. It is really the most important room in the house. Many a marriage has been made, or at least helped along, because an extra good meal was planned and cooked in somebody's kitchen. And many a marriage ruined too, because somebody's wife burned the food, or served it without thought or care, in any old way. That old saying "she can throw more out the window than he can carry in the door" still holds true. We still speak of the man who furnishes plenty of money for groceries as a good provider. And in like phrase, we say his wife sets a good table.

Sometimes the she "sets a good table" when he provides her with not too much money. In that case, you have that elusive and valuable wife, a really good cook. For it isn't the home maker who sets the fancy table at a fancy place who is really an excellent homekeeper but the thrifty person who sets a well balanced meal before you for the least money.

Are you a good home manager? Do you maintain some sort of kitchen budget plan for the expenditure of your grocery money? A budget is nothing more than a carefully thought out plan for using family income. When you make a dress you put the pattern on the material and cut the dress with the least possible waste of material. We plan a budget the same way, fitting it to our own personal needs and saving all we can, without sacrificing anything toward making a perfect whole.

There are many ways of saving money, and the thrifty homemaker knows them all. She purchases the cheaper cuts of meat and by preparing them skillfully serves a more attractive dish perhaps than her more extravagant neighbor.

Today we're going to talk across the kitchen table about the cheaper cuts of meat. Sirloin and tenderloin are expensive so we will not consider them this time, but in our discussion of beef the flank will come first. This is less juicy than sirloin but of good quality. It may be served stewed, rolled and stuffed, or baked.

Stuffed Flank Steak
1 flank steak, 1 cup cooked oat cereal, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon sage, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1 cup coarsely broken crackers, 4 tablespoons melted cooking fat, 2 tablespoons chopped onion, 3 slices of bacon and 1 cup hot water.

Combine crackers, oat cereal, onion, parsley, 2 tablespoons cooking fat and the seasonings. Spread on the steak and roll the steak lengthwise. Skewer. Brown in 2 tablespoons cooking fat. Place in a casserole. Add water. Lay bacon across the top. Bake in a moderate oven of 350 degrees F. for 2 hours. Serves six people.

Beef neck is juicy but tough. Use it for soup, stews, mincemeat, or corned beef. The shoulder is thick solid meat, and is suitable for pot roast, swiss steak or corned beef. It is of course texture.

Plain Swiss Steak
You may use 1 pound of either shoulder, round or chuck steak for this. Have it cut 1 inch thick. You will also need 1 teaspoon salt, 1 cup (Continued on page 4, column 1.)

SOUTHWEST BREEZES

By Romaine Saunders
Moratoriums and insurance companies have ruined land values in Nebraska.

Much of this 4-H club baby beef has pretty long horns to be classed as calves.

William Fryerer and family are enjoying the thrill of travel with a '38 Chevrolet.

E. E. Young shipped a bunch of Angus yearlings to Sioux City early in the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Carpenter were up from Burwell Sunday visiting relatives and friends.

More attention to right principles of living and less exaltation of our fellow creatures would help considerably.

The old saloon got husband and father into the gutter. The new saloon has mother, daughter, son also on the same road.

An important item overlooked in this department was the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Adams, which occurred two weeks ago when Mrs. Adams was taken to a hospital at Stuart.

Mrs. Johnson of Stuart, accompanied by a sister from Seward, also her daughter, Miss Lois and Lee Highland, were down this way Thursday looking after Mrs. Johnson's interests at the ranch.

In no sense do I lean to the superstitions, but there has been more turmoil and distress among the nations of earth since the late Pres. Wilson proclaimed his "thirteen points" than any like period in history.

The Sutton family, after a residence of one year on the P. J. Kennedy ranch, and enjoying the esteem of the neighbors, are planning to return soon to Grant county where Mr. Sutton formerly lived. We understand Art Doolittle will occupy the place next year.

Vernon Sparks scooped in a prairie wolf Sunday, having the evidence in full view hanging from the side of his car as he drove by that evening. Whether it was the fantastically painted Model T that scared the coyote to death or the rounds run it down we didn't ascertain.

In emerging from a prolonged silence, Mr. Landon awakens republicans to new life. He sums up the accomplishments of Mr. Roosevelt's second term thus far by saying that he "wasted practically the entire session of congress of 1937 fighting to get more power for himself."

Perhaps in nothing was his greatness shown more than his simple admission of Abraham Lincoln: "I have been driven many times to my knees by the overwhelming conviction that I had nowhere else to go. My own wisdom and that of all about me seemed insufficient for that day."

All domestic animals are gregarious. If they have none of their kind to run with associations will be formed with others. This trail leads to odd attachments. A hog and a dog at the Henry Whitcomb home pal together. The little brown mongrel and a large Hampshire male hog, the one pig on the place, make an unusual and somewhat comical pair about the place or wandering over the countryside.

Joe Martin, C. J. Gatz, Dr. H. L. Bennett, John Kazda and Merle Hickey drove to Ainsworth last Tuesday and spent the day hunting pheasants in the country south of that city. They say they had a pleasant day and were very successful in their hunt for the elusive pheasant.

The O'Neill Woman's club will meet next Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. John Osenbaugh. Mrs. C. F. Grill will give a talk on modern contemporary literature and Mrs. Martin Penisten will review Gulbransen's "Beyond Sing the Woods."

The Weather

This section of the state has been enjoying real Indian Summer the past week. Last Friday night was the coldest night of the week, when the thermometer registered 20 degrees above zero. Since that time it has not been near freezing and during the day it has been excessively warm. Following is the chart for the week:

	High	Low	Mois.
Oct. 21	50	32	
Oct. 22	52	20	
Oct. 23	61	33	
Oct. 24	77	38	
Oct. 25	72	51	
Oct. 26	64	39	
Oct. 27	70	33	

Knapp Family Reunion At Merritt Pierson Home In O'Neill Last Week-end

A most happy reunion of the Knapp family took place at the Merritt Pierson home in O'Neill on Saturday and Sunday, October 23 and 24.

Those of the immediate family who were present were: Roy Knapp of North Prairie, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Peterson (Emma Knapp) of O'Neill, Mrs. William Hungerford and children, James, Dick, Marjory and Barbara, of Stuart; Leonard Knapp of Clearwater, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morton and children of Opportunity, Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Widfeldt and children of O'Neill, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morton and children and Mrs. Matthew Morton and children of Bassett, Mrs. Harry Morton of Griswold, Iowa, Miss Helen Knapp of O'Neill, and Miss Etna Belle Knapp of Palmer, Nebr.

Other relatives attending were Mrs. Frank Knapp and Evelyn Reece of Palmer, Nebr.

The nine sisters and two brothers met Saturday and had their pictures taken. This was the first time they had all been together for eight years. At that time there was one nephew. Now there are seventeen nieces and nephews. All these were present except Robert Knapp, son of Leonard Knapp, and the only member of the younger generation whose name is Knapp.

A large pheasant dinner was enjoyed Sunday, and the day was spent pleasantly recalling old times. Lola Hungerford and Leonard Knapp were guests of honor, it being the celebration of their birthdays. Many pictures were taken to keep remembrances of this very happy occasion.

A Letter of Thanks

The Holt County Assistance committee wishes to thank Mrs. Georgia O. Rasley and the Twentieth Century Fox Film company for the benefit matinee held Oct. 27 at the Royal theater in O'Neill at which used clothing was collected to furnish material for work at the three Holt county sewing centers.

Many useful garments were secured in this way which will be distributed to people in need of such clothing after it has been repaired or remodeled by the ladies of the centers. In this way much warm clothing will be available which it would not be possible for either the county or the needy to purchase.

At a later date it is hoped that we may have an exhibition of this clothing at the O'Neill sewing center so that interested persons may see the possibilities of such clothing when repaired and remodeled carefully.

Farm Income Comes Mostly From Livestock

Despite the severe decrease in livestock numbers in Nebraska during the past few years, the principal item of farm income during 1936 was derived from such products and not crops.

Such was the gist of a summary of 1936 receipts of farm record keepers as released this week by Arthur George, extension economist at the Nebraska college of agriculture. The report is of interest to Holt county farmers in that it shows the relative returns of farms in other parts of the state. Hogs constituted the one principal item of income in 1936 to the farm account keepers followed by cattle and third by crops.

George quoted income figures from the record of seven counties. Thirty-five records from Buffalo county, for instance, showed cash receipts of \$3,890 and cash paid out of \$2,497. With inventory gains and decreases accounted for, the farm gain was \$1,626. Out of this income, the farmer must pay interest, living expenses and decide whether there is any left for wages and interest on investment.

Thirty-eight records from Cass county showed a net farm income of \$1,175. In Cheyenne county the average net income for thirty-one farmers was \$2,331. Twenty-seven records from Hall county showed a net farm income of \$1,465 while in Hamilton county the net income was \$1,077 on the basis of fifty-nine farms. In Perkins county it was \$1,627, and in Phelps county \$1,945.

"The records are from counties representing eastern, central and western Nebraska," George explained. "In Cass county, cattle and hogs accounted for about \$2,000 of the \$2,550 gross receipts. In Buffalo county cattle and hogs accounted for about half of the gross receipts. In Cheyenne county cattle and hogs accounted for over \$1,100 and crops over \$2,000 of the \$3,700 in gross receipts. In Phelps county cattle and hogs accounted for nearly \$1,200 and crops \$1,100 of the gross receipts of \$2,997."

Livestock Prices Take A Nose Dive At The Atkinson Sale Market

Atkinson, Oct. 26.—Livestock prices fell "out the window" at Tuesday's auction. In sympathy with the sharp decline of the past week at all markets, prices for both cattle and hogs ruled sharply lower. Local ranchers were the best buyers of cattle feeling that the drastic decline afforded them an opportunity to buy replacement cattle at bargain prices.

With a let-up in heavy runs and a big crop of "cheap corn" being harvested together with a return of confidence in general economic conditions, the near future should show some price improvement. There is nothing on the horizon to indicate that the cattle market is "going to pieces." Cattle receipts were estimated at 1900 head and hogs at 400 head, including over 200 fat hogs.

Representative sales:

Best steer calves	7.50 to 8.40
Fair to good	
steer calves	6.00 to 7.00
Good heifer calves	5.00 to 6.50
Yearling steers	5.00 to 6.50
Yearling heifers	4.50 to 6.00
Fat cows	4.50 to 5.50
Canners and cutters	2.75 to 3.85
Bulls of all weights	4.25 to 5.25
Stock cows	4.00 to 4.25
Top fat hogs	8.15 to 8.45
Packing sows	6.85 to 7.25
Feeding pigs	7.50 to 9.50

Next Auction, Tuesday, Nov. 2.

Work Progressing On Generating Plant

Excavation for the new power plant building of the Interstate Power company, just north of the city, has been completed and work on the foundation will be commenced this week. Brick for the building is expected to arrive this week and brick work on it will be pushed rapidly to completion. For the past week men have been busy laying the pipe line from the plant location to the railroad tracks, for the oil line, and the installation will be completed next week.

Small Girl Coughs Up A Swallowed Sandbar

Betty Jean Sorenson, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sorenson of Star, was taken to Omaha by her father last Thursday for the removal of a sandbar she swallowed Wednesday afternoon. An hour after their arrival at the hospital, where the bar was to be removed, she had a coughing spell and coughed it up. She had swallowed the bar Wednesday afternoon while helping her brother shuck corn, and it lodged in her esophagus.

There was no school in the public schools of the city today, nor will there be school tomorrow, as the teachers are attending the regular annual meeting of the District Teacher's convention at Norfolk.

The Presbyterian Guild wishes to thank all those who contributed toward the success of their second annual rummage sale.

ORVILLE THORSON IS AGAIN COUNTY CORNPICKING KING

Husks 17.9 Bushels In the Allotted Eighty Minutes. R. Burvall Second With 17.3 Bu.

Orville Thorson, O'Neill, retained his title as county corn husking champion by getting credit for 17.9 bushels in the allotted 80 minutes at the Holt county cornhusking contest held near Stuart last Friday. In winning the county contest he will represent the county at the state contest to be held at Kearney Oct. 28.

Ralph Burvall of O'Neill, gave Mr. Thorson a close race for the place by receiving credit for 17.3 bushels. Mr. Burvall husked a total of 1335 pounds against Mr. Thorson's 1295 but deductions for gleanings and husks brought his total for which he received credit, below Mr. Thorson's.

Ed Oxner husked 15.75; A. B. Kaplan 14.8; Wilfred Kaup 11.9 and Linford Sweet 10.4.

The high school band from Stuart played for the crowd before the contest started and the concert was well received. The contest was sponsored by the Stuart Community Club, Inc., cooperating with the Holt County Farm Bureau.

Organized Agriculture Meeting In December

Holt county farm people will be interested in knowing that the annual organized agriculture meetings at the Nebraska college of agriculture will be held earlier than usual this year. The dates are December 6 to 10.

W. H. Brokaw, director of the agricultural college extension service, notified agricultural agent F. M. Reece of the change of date this week and asked him to notify all local people. Usually several Holt county people attend. Originally the winter meetings at the college were held the first week in January but the change is being made this year for the first time in an effort to avoid unfavorable weather encountered during the past few years.

Tentative plans for the meetings are now being prepared. Details will soon be available at the farm bureau office in O'Neill.

Visit In Eastern States

Mrs. Wallace Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Johnson and daughter, Lindy Ann, living northwest of this city, returned last Monday evening from a two months visit with relatives in the east and sight-seeing trips through several of the eastern states as well as a visit with relatives in Michigan and Illinois. They left here two months ago accompanied by Otho Johnson and went to Lawrence, Mass., where they visited a brother of Mrs. Wallace Johnson, Robert Gordon, and took several sightseeing trips while visiting there. Otho Johnson remained there and will attend business college for the coming year and will make his home with his uncle. On the way home they stopped at Lowell, Michigan, and spent several days with Mr. Johnson's relatives. Then on to Illinois where they visited at Swan Creek with relatives of Mrs. Floyd Johnson. They made the trip east by train but came back via automobile Mr. Johnson's uncle, Robert Gordon, making Floyd a present of a fine Chevrolet sedan. They all had an enjoyable trip and saw a great deal of the eastern and central part of the United States while on their journey.

Mrs. Anne Daniels of Spokane, Wash., accompanied by a couple of ladies from Valentine, were in the city last Friday and visited for a few hours with Miss Julia Dwyer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Coyne. Mrs. Daniels was a resident of this section in the early eighties, her family living on a farm northwest of this city, but they left this section about 1886. She was the daughter of Big Tom Connolly, so called to distinguish him from Thomas Connolly, father of the Connolly boys of this city, who was a much smaller man. Mrs. Daniels says that she does not remember many names of the old timers, but had a recollection of the Dwyer families, as they met many of them in later years in Washington.