

THE FRONTIER

Nebraska Stock Growers Hold Very Successful Meeting

O'Neill was the center of the Nebraska Cattle Industry last week and many men prominent in the industry, as well as in other walks of life, were present at the annual meeting of the Nebraska Stock Growers, held here last Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Prominent among the guests were Governor Dwight Griswold, former Governor Sam McKelvie, Harry Coffey, president of the Omaha Stock Yards and a former member of congress, Dr. Miller, congressman from this district and Carl Curtis, member of congress from the First congressional district; Edward Wilson, president of the Wilson Packing Company, one of the largest in the United States; Thomas Wilson, chairman Board of Directors Wilson Packing company and many other notables in public life and in the financial and commercial life of the state and the nation.

Hundreds of people were in the city Friday afternoon to see the Wilson Packing Company show horses and they were beautiful. Unfortunately rain fell during the afternoon for the crowd on the street, but no one complained as rain is always welcome. The horses were beautiful and while the large crowd were busily inspecting them Ernie Weller, of Atkinson put on a bond sale and succeeded in selling \$84,285.00 worth of bonds, \$27,750.00 to residents of this county and it will be credited to the various towns and townships that the purchasers reside in. Those living outside the county will have their purchases credited to their own towns and counties. Considering the rainfall during the sale, it is thought it was a very good auction.

There were 505 people registered at the 56th Annual Meeting of the Nebraska Stock Growers held in O'Neill last week. The meeting was well attended by local members of the Association and members of the Executive Council and Advisory Board. The program consisted of talks by very able speakers and a number of stockmen present said that it was one of the best meetings that they had ever attended.

The members and guests were the guests of the city on Thursday evening at a stag party held at the O'Neill Country Club. The Commercial Club arranged for a Theater Party for the visiting ladies at the Royal Theater, while the men were at the Country Club. On Friday afternoon the wives of the Commercial Club members were hosts to the visiting ladies at a luncheon held at the Golden Hotel.

Friday evening the ladies of the Methodist Church served a banquet to 450 members of the association and their guests. The banquet was held at the O'Neill High School Auditorium. The members and their guests were entertained by the Stock Growers at their annual dance held at Danceland following the banquet.

At the business meeting held Saturday morning, Erwin Adamson, of Cody, was reelected president; C. J. Abbott, of Hyannis was reelected vice president; and W. A. Johnson, was reelected secretary-treasurer. D. C. Schaffer, of O'Neill, was elected as a member of the Executive Council; Harry Ressel, of Chambers, and M. B. Higgins, of Atkinson, were elected as members of the Advisory Board.

The Commercial Club wishes to thank the members of the Boy Scouts for their very able help during the meeting. Special thanks are due to Ira George and the O'Neill Band who played two concerts on the street and played at the banquet. The German Band and their able assistants highlighted the Stag Party. We wish to compliment the Girl's Trio who sang for the meetings. The financial donations of the business and professional men of the city enabled us to entertain our guests properly. Thanks are due to all those who opened their homes to the members and guests of the association.

The officers of the association expressed their appreciation of O'Neill's hospitality. They indicated their desire that the association would be invited to hold a meeting in O'Neill at some later date.

SMALL DOSES PAST AND PRESENT

By Romaine Saunders

Rt. 5, Atkinson

It is understandable why a gent will pay \$10 for a permit to take his chances for knocking over a deer, but why should anyone pay out money for a license to catch a leather-back bullhead.

A gal down at Lincoln "left by plane Friday morning to spend several weeks in New York City and other easter ports visiting former school friends." Pull down those little stickers, "Is this trip necessary?"

To a Nebraskan that served as a lieutenant in the army until taken prisoner by the Germans, standing out above everything when released was the sight of the American flag, an American hot meal and a warm bath.

"And the hungry coyote sneaks up through the grass," ran a line of the Inman homesteader's elegy immortalizing the sod house. The carnivora is still hungry and still sneaking. They are helping themselves to a "leg of mutton" over at the Bly ranch.

A few neighbors had gathered for the funeral of the meanest man in the country. It was customary to say something good of the deceased, but nobody could think of anything good to say until Pat got up and said: "The deceased was not always as bad as he was sometimes."

Edward Kennedy, American Press correspondent who went around brass buttons to tell of the surrender of Germany in advance of official announcement, has landed in New York. The newsmen of the big city wanted to know about it. Kennedy said he would not do it again. The war was over . . . the people had a right to know."

The Dexter ranch near the county line south of Amelia suffered considerable damage during a storm of tornado proportions two weeks ago. A barn was partly wrecked, sheds and small buildings overturned, a hayrack carried a half mile and upset, shingles taken from the roof of the house necessitating Mrs. Dexter bringing into service all her kitchen pans and buckets and clothes to catch the leaks when

rain began to pour through the roof.

Daily immersed in the abyss of world horrors, on printed page, out of the mysterious electric waves coming in on wireless wings—the brain staggers, the heart chills; eyes, ears, the senses respond no longer to contradictory human emotions that bring neither laughter nor tears. And along comes the announcement of a rodeo out at Alliance this month and 600,000 tons of sugar headed for the homes ostensibly for canning.

The Nebraska weather bureau made this forecast for June 9 for the state: "Warmer weather would commence in the west Saturday with only occasional light rain in the east." Out here on prairie land rain fell all day out of the heavily overcast sky. Drip, drip, drip—soggy with incessant rain. Scarcely less fuel burned than in the "bleak December," when "each separate dying ember wrought its ghost upon the floor." But Holt county looks grand in a robe of green, stately trees clustered here and there in regal majesty and the "cattle on a thousand hills."

of the memory of the dead, a day devoted to father. The first week in June the mails brought to me "a tribute to Dad," the closing line reading, "There's never been a finer man than dad—and never will!" However unworthy of such a tribute dad may feel he fully senses that it is not a filial gesture, but flavored with the sacred fragrance of personal memory. I dare not veil the past nor yet close the brain, the heart, the vision to the future. The future lays across life's pathway the rainbows matchless luster; the past lays at our feet the heritage of the centuries—the poetry, the music, revelation, inspiration, the accumulated product of hand and brain, and love's tender memories.

During Mr. Hoover's term as president there was annoyance because of jobless men soliciting handouts, an every day reminder of a widespread financial and industrial crisis. Nobody suffered much, no one was shot or blown up with bombs. The federal debt began to shrink, people somehow ate, wore good clothes and kept the household functioning. Twelve years and five months since then has witnessed all that is humanly rotten, all that is humanly grand; Ameri-

Funeral Of John J. Hynes Held Monday Morning

The funeral of John Hynes, who lost his life in the crash of a Sioux City-O'Neill bus and a truck near Inman, on Wednesday night of last week, was held from St. Patrick's Church in this city last Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. Monsignor McNamara officiating and burial in Calvary cemetery. The funeral was very largely attended, practically all the residents of his section of the county coming to attend the last rites for their departed neighbor and friend.

John Hynes was born on the farm north of O'Neill, that he owned at the time of his death, on July 12, 1890. He grew to manhood there and after the death of his father operated the farm and looked after the property for his mother, brothers and sisters, finally purchasing the place.

On October 24, 1927, he was united in marriage to Miss Loretta Sullivan, who with four children are left to mourn the passing of a kind and affectionate husband and father. The children are: Edward, Mary Joann, Robert and Helen Clare. He is also survived by five brothers and three sisters. They are: Mrs. Louis Sullivan, Pasco, Wash.; Dennis Hynes, Portland, Oregon; Hynes, O'Neill; Mrs. Cecelia Eng-Mathew, Austin and Bernard elgau, Portland, Oregon; Mrs. Catherine Dillon, Los Angeles, California.

John Hynes was a good citizen and had a host of friends in the northern section of the county, where he spent his entire life. He was a good husband and father, a splendid and accommodating neighbor and a loyal friend. His standing among his friends and neighbors in his section of the county was attested by the very large crowd from that section of the county who attended his funeral rites.

The sorrowing family and relatives have the sympathy of the entire community in their hour of sorrow.

Marriage Licenses

Oalbert C. Nelson, 29, Sheridan, Wyo., and Miss Vivian H. Lange, 33, of Atkinson, on June 15th.

cons stink of filthy lucre, everybody at work or out on strikes; federal debt swelled beyond human hopes, a million desolated homes across the nation; men, women—husbands, fathers, sons, daughters—shot down, bombed, burnt, butchered, beheaded, starved, sunk in the fathomless depth of the seven seas. Take your choice; it's the Yankee's privilege.

Adorned with the beauty of pure English that flows like a crystal stream in rich sentence added to rich sentence, a lady's syndicated offerings, glittering in the swamps of mediocre daily newspaper columns, takes a long look down the fragrant avenue of the past, closes memory's door of brass, turns away and walks toward the future. Shall the past be erased from life's dreams of joy and sorrow? "Remember now," encourages Solomon, "thy creator in the days of thy youth." Remembrance is of things of yesterday—weeks, months, years written on the scroll of time. History is time's unrolled scroll. Its bearing on the future is fundamental. Memory is the individual response to life—the photographic plate of life's achievements, its blunders, its fun and folly; its thrills, its heartaches. Each week a day is honored in memory of the work of creation, annually comes a day when memory's tribute is laid in the lap of mother, a day in honor

"Before it comes on night." That's a commonplace. "For ere the night of this same day shall come in noiseless step to cover all with heaven's darkened dome." That's a literary classic. "Getting old." Another commonplace. But listen. Ripened years glow with the poetic beauty of life's full fruition:

"Time is just a little fletcher; Friendships just a little sweeter, And the fruits of memory mellow As the years and years go by."

"Old cronies." Another short cut that leaves you guessing. Again the harpstrings of the poet thrill:

"And if time's a little fletcher, Friendships just a little sweeter, And the story of its splendor Always old and ever new; How the years make old friends dearer, Hearts to hearts a little nearer Till with friendship grown more tender I am telling this to you."

Holt County Gets \$15,000 Credit On Northwestern Railroad Bond Purchases

Holt county will be credited with \$15,000 in war bonds by the Chicago and Northwestern Railway Company as the result of its purchase of \$15,000.00 in Seventh War Loan Bonds.

This was announced Monday by R. L. Williams, president of the railway company, who pointed out that as in previous war bond purchases by the company, credit will be allocated to more than 200 counties in eight of the states in which the railway operates.

"Since the First War Loan drive the North Western has purchased more than \$165,000.00 in various types of war securities," Williams declared. "This does not include several million dollars in war bonds bought on the payroll allotment plan by company officers and employees." "The importance of the Seventh War Loan cannot be over-emphasized in the light of the tremendous requirements of our armed forces fighting in the Pacific area," he said. "Every bond purchased at this time will shorten the war and help save American lives."

License Renewals Wins Heavy Approval

Lincoln—More than 99% of all Nebraska beer retailers who applied for license renewals this spring had their applications approved by licensing authorities without objection or protest of any kind from local citizens, according to State Director Charles E. Sandall of the Nebraska Committee, U. S. Brewers Foundation. His reports came direct from municipal clerks throughout the state, he said.

In only eight towns did the local governing bodies receive protests against the issuance of one or more licenses and only five of such protests were based on alleged improper or unsatisfactory tavern operations, stated Mr. Sandall. He called the record particularly satisfactory in view of the fact that the Nebraska Committee's spring advertising strongly urged public cooperation to help prevent issuance of license renewals to undeserving retailers.

"When citizens in less than 2% of the towns exercised the right and civic duty of voicing protests against undeserving applicants it may be assumed nearly all were satisfied with the way the retail beer business was being conducted in this state," he commented.

Resolution of Appreciation

We express our most sincere thanks to the City of O'Neill, the O'Neill High School Band the Commercial Club, the Methodist Ladies, and all others of this splendid community whose efforts have made this meeting such a distinct success.

RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE, Nebraska Stock Growers Association.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our sincere and heartfelt thanks to the many kind friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness, extended following the sudden death of our beloved husband, father and brother. Your kindness will ever be gratefully remembered.—Mrs. John Hynes and family, Dennis Hynes, Mathew Hynes, Austin Hynes, Bernard Hynes, Mrs. Cecelia Engelgau and family, William Hynes, Mrs. Kathleen Dillon and family.

Mrs. Viola Morgan Celebrates 82nd Birthday

Once again all the children gathered at the home of Mrs. Viola Morgan to celebrate her 82nd birthday. Although 82 years old she is still active and able to do all her housework and even work among her flowers.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Soren Sorenson, Bob and Shirley, Page; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sorenson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nissen, Kay and Dickie, Page; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Morgan and family, Almira, Nebr.; Clayton Nissen and Aletha, O'Neill; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor and children, Atkinson; Miss Jennie Gamble, Page; Mr. and Mrs. Max Taylor and children, Neligh; Francis Morgan, O'Neill; Pfc. Wesley Taylor, home on furlough leaving that day for Baltimore, Maryland; Don Taylor, Omaha; Mrs. Mylan Bader and Luca Belle, of Portland, Oregon.

The day was spent visiting and the giving of gifts, of which Mrs. Morgan received many. Dinner and supper was enjoyed by all, with ice cream and cake. We all wish our mother many more Happy Birthdays. The birthday cake and Angel Food were baked by Mrs. Sorenson, daughter of Mrs. Morgan. ***

T-5 Harold E. Alder Writes Interesting Letter About German Conquest

Following is a letter written to Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Alder by their son, T-5 Harold E. Alder, who is in the 79th Division in Germany; "Dortmund, Germany, May 25, '45

Dear Folks: How is everybody back there? Fine, I hope, as this leaves me well and happy. Well folks we had some pretty tough battles and a lot of us got hurt. But it is all over now. I was in Brussels, Belgium V. E. Day and they really celebrated the day down there. I was one of the luckiest ones and got a three day pass down there.

Yes folks I can write a lot more now since the war is over with the krauts. We left England and hit the beach about 2 o'clock in the afternoon on the 10th day of June. Then we got organized and made our first attack on the 19th day of June. And, believe me, I'll never forget that date. We had an objective about 1500 yards ahead to take. It was some real high ground, and we were to make a night attack. So just as it was getting dark some G. I. let his rifle go off accidentally and some one hollered, "Sniper in the big tree." Well everybody fired and they had tracer bullets and they were not going over my head too far, and I was really hugging the ground. So finally after the ordeal was over I asked one of my buddies if he had fired any and he replied "no." So I asked to see his rifle and when I looked he had fired seven rounds. He said he was too excited he guessed as he never remembered firing any.

"We fought on into Cherbourg and took the big Fort De Roule, covering the bay. Then toward Brest, then back toward Paris, then clear down to the Belgium border, then back to Reims, Verdun, Charms, Lunneville and to Strasburg. From Strasburg to Lauterburg, Germany, and we sat on the Seigfried line for three weeks. Then we went down to Haigauin, then to Aachen. We were there until everything got all stt then the 79th spearheaded the Rhine river between Dusseldorf and Duisburg. We fought all the way to Dortmund, where we were relieved and our combat days were over. Thank God.

"Well, Mom you asked me what army I am in. We are in the 9th army the past two months but we have fought in every army over here, and we are very proud of the 79th Division's Officers and men, believe me. Well, Mom, you know I could write a thousand pages of stuff like this, but I'd rather tell you about it when I see you, which I don't think will be long.

"Boy, this quiet life sure is the thing for me and I'm really resting up now, as we don't have very much to do, just a little guard duty is all. Well this is all for now so 'till next letter it's good bye. With love and kisses, HAROLD.

T. Sgt. John Watson And Miss Betty J. Preston Wed

On June 14, 1945, the marriage of Miss Betty Jane Preston, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Preston, of Wells, Minn., to T. Sgt. John Chenoweth Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Watson, Inman was performed by the Rev. Mayberry, of Buffalo Center, Iowa, at the Preston home before an alcove banked with ferns, white peonies, iris, snap dragons, red roses and blue forget-me-nots.

A musical program preceded the ceremony and a friend of the bride sang, "O Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly."

The bride wore an afternoon frock of waffle pique trimmed in eyelet embroidery. Her only ornament was a pearl necklace, and she carried a bouquet of red roses.

Miss Ann Lee Preston, sister of the bride, also wore a white waffle pique dress and her bouquet was white sweet peas.

Keith McGraw, Inman, served as best man.

Mrs. Preston, the bride's mother wore aqua blue and Mrs. Watson, mother of the bridegroom wore navy. Both wore corsages of red roses, white sweet peas and blue forget-me-nots.

A reception for about seventy invited guests followed the ceremony.

The couple left for Minneapolis on a short wedding trip, after which they will return to Inman. T. Sgt. Watson is to report to Fort Leavenworth by June 21, for reassignment, having returned about May 1, from the European theater of war.

Driver Of Truck Held Responsible For Collision

The Coroners jury, which was empaneled last Thursday afternoon by County Coroner Julius D. Cronin to investigate the truck-bus collision near Inman Wednesday night of last week, reconvened at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, as per adjournment. A large number of witnesses were examined, the jury being in session until nearly five o'clock that afternoon, when they brought in a verdict and held the truck driver responsible for the accident, which resulted in the death of Mr. Hynes and injury to several other passengers.

The following is the verdict as returned by the jury:

VERDICT

At an inquest, held at O'Neill in Holt County, Nebraska, on the 14th and 19th days of June, 1945 before Julius D. Cronin, Coroner

of said County, upon the body of John J. Hynes, lying dead, by the Jurors whose names are hereto subscribed, the said Jurors, upon their oath, do say

That the said John J. Hynes came to his death while a passenger in a bus which collided with a truck, which truck driven by Milton I. Graham was feloniously operated. The death of John J. Hynes was caused by said collision and was felonious.

In Testimony Whereof, the said Jurors hereto set their hands the day and an year aforesaid.

JURORS
Clifford Lundgren
H. E. Coyne
J. A. Mann
H. W. Tomlinson
C. J. Gatz
F. J. Dishner
Attest: Julius D. Cronin, Coroner.

Rev. Daniel Brick Transferred To Omaha

Rev. Daniel Brick, who has been assistant pastor at St. Patrick's Church for the past three years, has been transferred to South Omaha, and will be assistant pastor at St. Agnes Church on the South Side. During his three years here Father Brick had made thousands of friends and the people of O'Neill, irrespective of religious beliefs, regret to see him leave, but wish him health, prosperity and happiness in his new home.

John Gallagher, Inman Dies Of Wounds Received

Last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. John Gallagher, of Inman, received word that their son, Jack, who had been wounded on Okinawa April 6, had passed away. Jack was born at Inman. He leaves his wife and two sons, besides his parents, three sisters and two brothers. The brothers are both in the service, one of them in Europe. Their friends extend to the bereaved families their sympathy.

Patrol Traffic Tips

A railroad crossing accident, which recently happened in western Nebraska, took the lives of four from a family. This is tragic evidence that grade crossing accidents are on the increase. During the first 5 1/2 months of 1945, 12 Nebraskans were killed at railroad crossings. This is a fifty per cent increase over 1944.

Everyone hates to miss a rain, but there is one time everyone should miss it—at a grade crossing! When you're driving on the highway, don't drive with a one track mind, it's well to remember there may be a second track too. Our tip is: Miss that train! Look! Listen! Live!

Hastings Needs Workers And Right Away

Increased demand for rocket bombs this week gave high priority in War Manpower needs under Federal Civil Service in five midwestern states to the Naval Ammunition Depot at Hastings, Nebr. Announcement of recruiting emphasis on ammunition workers was made last week by Rena B. Smith, Director of Federal Civil Service in Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska and the Dakotas.

More than 700 workers are sought immediately for the Hastings facility, which is primarily a production plant rather than a storage depot. Naval authorities said 1500 workers would be needed there by July 31.

Top priority recruiting in the five states of the region for war facilities outside the region is placed on mechanics, electricians, and sheet metal workers for ship repair yards.

In emphasizing the need of ship yard workers, both naval and civil service authorities here point to the fact that the navy has been forced recently to send the Aircraft Carrier Franklin, damaged in the Pacific, through the Panama Canal to an east coast ship yard for repairs.

Miss Loretta Enright had her purse taken from under her arm in motif of the P. B. Hartly residence about eleven o'clock Tuesday evening. She went into the Hartly residence and they went out and looked around for the thief, but he was not in sight and it is thought he ran up the alley. The thief didn't gain much as she had only some small change, ration books, and some other small articles in her pocket-book at the time.

Flight Officer Fred Halva Graduates

San Marcus Army Air Field, Texas—Wings of the aerial navigator of the Army Air Forces went to graduates of the 31st graduating class to train at this AAF Training Command installation at exercises Saturday morning.

Graduates received commissions as second lieutenants or appointments as flight officers.

There were four graduates in this class from Nebraska, among them being Flight Officer Fred Victor Halva, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Halva of this city.

PAGE NEWS ITEMS

Mrs. Nevan Ickes assisted by Mesdames Will Neubauer, Edgar Wood, Albert Kirschmer, Ray Neuisis, Frank Beelcher and Hugh Holliday entertained about fifty guests at a miscellaneous shower at the Ickes home Thursday afternoon in honor of Howard Holliday Mo. M. M. 1-c and Mrs. Holliday, who were married in Kansas City on his route home on a thirty day leave. The young couple received many lovely and useful gifts. This is Howard's first visit home in three years. He was overseas twenty-six months. They left Tuesday for Omaha, where she has employment. He will go from there to New Orleans where he is to report for duty June 22.

Mrs. A. E. Riggs entertained Mrs. J. O. Ballantyne and family at dinner Wednesday.

Mrs. Ida Frey, Leo Frey and son, Harold, all of Pierce, and Dr. Currier, of Norfolk, arrived at the Wilton Hayne home Saturday. Mrs. Frey spent the weekend with her mother. The gentlemen, accompanied by Mr. Hayne, went on to Lake Andes, where they spent Saturday night and Sunday fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelly and family were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Carson.

Mrs. H. F. Rakow entertained twelve ladies at a picnic supper, followed by rook, at her home Monday evening. Mrs. E. A. Walker and Mrs. E. A. Riggs received high scores.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sifert, of Ainsworth, visited relatives here Sunday. Mrs. Sifert's mother, Mrs. Warren Townsend, of Forest Grove, Oregon, who had spent several days visiting at Page, accompanied them home.

Mrs. C. A. Townsend and Mrs. J. I. Gray were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Eva Murten at Inman.

Julie Chmeler and friend, Jeanie Koch, of Norfolk, came Monday afternoon to spend a week with Julie's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Townsend.

Mr. and Mrs. James McNally and family, of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Walker and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Walker enjoyed a picnic at the Club grounds Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Rakow, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. DeLancey and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harvey were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Rakow Sunday.

Miss Joan Nuss returned to her home at Wayne last Friday, after visiting her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Hayne.

C-N Carlotta Ballantyne left for St. Louis Wednesday, where she will take three months in psychiatric training before returning to Independence, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Soren Sorenson and family drove to O'Neill Friday, June 15, to celebrate the 82nd birthday of Mrs. Sorenson's mother, Mrs. Viola Morgan.

Dinner guests Tuesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Walker and family were, Mr. and Mrs. James McNally, Suzanne and Freddie, of (Continued on page four)