## Why Not Monument to Pioneers?

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LINCOLN-A figure of a woman, the Statue of distant lands.

That statue was a gift from the French people, children as well as adults contributing each their mite to the fund to build a gift for bestowal upon

a new nation. When I first looked upon the flag of our nation in a southern Wisconsin city, there stands a statue to the memory of Captain Freese who fought in the 1860's to save a united nation. And that Captain Freese was associated with Barnett in the lumber business in O'Neill in

Statues and monuments to the memory of the great in Washington, D. C. Abe Lincoln's statue at the west ap-

proach and William Jennings Bryan at the north of our statehouse in Lincoln. Would not the figures of man and his mate of the long ago carved on stone and standing at the

entrance of the Holt county courthouse be a fitting tribute to the memory of the pioneers? And who would not chip in to raise a fund to see such a monument erected? Thanksgiving gone and here comes Christmas, two days when everybody loafs and eats up the earth-except: (1) The printers and newspaper

workers who get out the daily editions; (2) doctors and hospital workers on the go; (3) trainmen and bus drivers; (4) police and firemen on the alert; (5) mothers in the kitchen baking and boiling the big feed for dad and the kids and visitors and about bedtime is through washing dishes. A native of England tells me they do not observe Thanksgiving over there. No, for it was inspired as an expression of gratitude by those from the British Isles who had anchored their ship by the rock bound coast and looked out for the first time upon a New World.

Eight children perish in a fire that destroys a family home in Canada, five killed in a highway crackup near Lyons, Nebraska's worst traffic tragedy of the year. A man in Omaha stabbed to death, a young husband and expectant father murdered just out of Lincoln, Lancaster county's third for the year-a heartbreaking experience for a young wife soon to become a mother; her husband recently discharged from army service had found a job as gas station attendant and a new home was established-a robbery and slaying.

December 12-Mexican independence recognized by U. S. in 1822. December 13-Battle of Fredricksburg, Va., 1862. December 14-Charleston evacuated by the British, 1782. December 17-Whittier, the poet, born 1807. December 20-Missouri enacted first bachelor tax law, one dollar a year, 1820. December 24-U. S. Canada boundary settled, 1827. December 25 (Christmas) - Clara Barton, nurse, born 1837. December 26-Admiral Dewey of Manfla Bay fame born, 1837. December 31-Silver wedding of President Rutherford B. Hayes celebrated in the White House 1877.

Items out of the past, January, 1904-Doctor Liberty, extends welcoming arms to all approach- Gilligan was called to Inman to administer mediing the shore who have sailed across the sea from | cal care for a patient. . . Sheriff Charley Hall was serving summons on an official trip to Ewing. . . S. J. Harrington and John Mahr were attending a democratic lovefeast in Omaha. . . Rev. W. W. Wills conducted services and preached at the Episcopal church Sunday morning, the 10th. . John Harmon was seen hotfooting it on the run to catch the morning eastbound train. . . Grant Hatfield announced the opening of a bakery. . . Bishop Carrigan of Sioux City lectured in St. Patrick's church, theme "Ideals in Education". . . Mrs. E. J. Mack was up from Inman, a guest at the home of her husband's mother. . . Out in Pheonix community Mary and Emma Bartels of Turner were guests at the Ray Coburn home, and Mabel Keeler was a Saturday evening guest at the S. W. Anderson home. . . January 1 that year Charles Stout became a partner of Doctor Gilligan in the drug store.

> My faith in the human kind has been strengthened today. Straining my once plural vision, now reduced to a subdued singular, as I gazed in a downtown jewelry store window at the wall where a clock had been placed. A lady of evident culture and womanly grace stepped to my side to ask if I wanted to know the time. "It is 11:05," she said. I thanked her and turned to go, but paused. Again the lady stepped to my side. "Do you want to cross the street," she asked. Again I thanked Georgia Kliment of Atkinson. Otto Kallhoff visited Mrs. G. Bauher and assured her I could make it. We visited . . . Deaths: Dr. E. J. Oxford of er one day last week. a few moments. The lady was from Denver, Colo., in Lincoln to see her sire, a one-eyed gent like myself. As we parted to go our separate ways that thoughtful woman gave me a parting word, "May the Lord be with you!" One among the throngs passing along the street on hurrying feet who had the impulse to help a fellow being along life's way.

On this day a week ago more than a foot of snow lay upon the earth outside my window. Today the ground is bare where that snow lay. The low descending sun has traveled its appointed path across the heavens shining with radiant light and warmth. I have walked abroad, meeting friends along the way, speaking face-to-face and looking into kindly eyes. The human contacts bring to the heart of man thrills of fellowship approaching the realm of the sublime. And among those met with along the way today one was a clergyman, another O'Neill; Earl P. Closson, 50, O'Neill; A. C. Anderson, 77, O'heart of man thrills of fellowship approaching the one who is engaged in the humble occupations of Neill. life, another a white haired superanuated hasbeen. a charming lady or two. But the thrill of the day struck when I came upon two small children who held out mittened hands in which I dropped a bit

State Sen. Fred M. Wagoner of Lincoln will to face again also. Our O'Neill girl, Ferne Hubbard (now Mrs. Orme), also of Lincoln, who lost the last election by 19 votes, is urged by friends to become a candidate in 1958, and should she decide to file her election will doubtless be as-

## Editorial-

## Stampede Not Necessary

tion is it possible that the physical sciences and technology may perhaps be overemphasied? At the moment, under the chilly light of the soviet "moon," one must be very rash or else endowed with the courage of his convictions to even sug-

The convention of the Religious Education Association of the United States and Canada has done just this. And we would venture that these clergymen and educators were not being merely rash.

They have warned lest we turn out "technologists without wisdom and without concern for human issues" by slurring "those studies which are concerned with values and which emphasize the spiritual qualities of mankind." The resolution continues:

The welfare of the country calls for men and women with qualities of mind and spirit that are flexible and resilient, based on a profound sense of values in addition to scientific competence.

This newspaper has been saying things in the same vein for a long time, stressing the while the especial merits of the "exact sciences" as discipliners of thinking, not only as practical tools. However, the rolls of the Religious Education Association bear the names of so many estimable people we are glad to say these things again by simply endorsing their pronouncement.

### After the Sale

(Guest editorial from Pierce County Leader)

It's Christmas shopping time again . . . it's that time of the year when many folks load the family into the car and head for the big cities to do their shopping. Before you make this trip think of just a few

(1). Everyone wants to purchase needed items at just as low a price as possible. Then remember a 50- to 100-mile trip should be figured as ertra cost to your Christmas purchases.

(2). Do you enjoy pushing and being shoved around to make that dollar purchase? Crammed elbow to elbow and the big fat lady next to you stepping on your tender corn while you are trying to wave down a swamped clerk to pay for that 155cent Christmas card? Don't laugh, that is big

(3). Buck and fight traffic . . . after you get in the heart of the city you find it takes block after block of driving to find an empty stall and then it's only a 15-minute meter.

Then Christmas is over and all the Christmas gifts are unwrapped and everyone has exclaimed . . . "Oh, just what I need."

But wait . . . Johnny's sweater is one size too small. You probably paid cash and lost the sales Another trip to the big city to fight clerks to get your money back as they don't have Johnny's size in the sweater.

Oh, goodness. Something is wrong with dad's new electric shaver. We will have to make another trip to the city or else run the risk of mailing the big store and you still have to make a 50- to scriptions payable in advance.

In the stampede to update American educa- | 100-mile trip to try and get the mess straightened

Jumping horseflys . . . that pair of new nylon hose for sister has a flaw just on the ankle . . back to the big city for an adjustment ... you hope!

Stop and think. - Are you missing a good bet. You can shop at home with clerks who are friendly and in case the merchandise does not fit or is not just what you want you promptly get an

adjustment or a refund. Shopping at home means no extra driving. no danger of an auto accident on Christmas shopper packed highways, and, don't forget, a purchase made at home helps support a business that helps pay your local taxes.

Ben Kuroki, Japanese-American native of Hershey who won World War II fame, subsequently published a newspaper at York and now publishes The Williamston (Mich.) Enterprise, last week had a substitute editor filling in. The replacement penned this: "Mr. Kuroki and several of his friends are up in the north country giving the deer a laugh."

An alert reader with a talent for getting at the heart of things, calls attention to the fact that NSF, the abbreviation for National Science Foundation, has an older, more widely known and perhaps significant association-"not sufficient funds."

President Hoover has lived long enough to see his prediction of a car for every garage all mixed Now there are two cars for every garage, and each of them is too wide to get through the

There is a big difference between putting your nose in other people's business and putting your heart in other people's problems.

When any person becomes conscious that he

needs friends it usually is too late to acquire any.

cial security created for yourself.

Save more than you spend and you'll have so-

Before you head for the big city think it over . . is the trip worth it?

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When You & I Was Young . . . Land Office May Be Discontinued

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50 Years Ago "Just arrived! A large line of buggies and wagons at Golden Furniture & Hardware". There's talk of discontinuing the federal land office at O'Neill, but the Omaha Bee says the O'Neill and Broken Bow offices may con-Pastor T. S. Watson of the Methodist church has recovered his health to warrant the announement he will preach both Sunday morning and evening services. counts on leggins, fancy vests, Boston garters, trunks and val- fund in Nebraska. ices, silk throws, children's cloaks, ect.,-P. J. McManus" . . King Os-Sweden's ruler, is dead. G. E. Bowen bought the old Ada Nola hotel and revived the returned last Thursday from a name previously applied.

20 Years Ago J. B. Mellor has quit as Ford dealer, turning the franchise over Deloit Pupils Stage to his son, Ralph. . . Holt county farmers are to be eligible for corn loans. . . Top price on medium butchers paid here: \$7.50. ium butchers paid here: \$7.50.

... Mercury dropped to 11-below er at the Deloit school had a here; hit 15-above in dumbfound- "white elephant" sale and also members enjoyed their analysis. ed Florida. . Coyote hunt will be held Sunday at the John Dalton place. . Marriage license: Raymond Soucek of Walnut and Miss Chambers; John Hunt, 85, formerly of O'Neill, at Houston, Tex.

10 Years Ago Frank Leahy, native O'Neillite, gave Notre Dame its first all victorious grid season since days of Knute Rockne. . . Voluntary curtailment in power consumption is asked by Consumers Public Power officials. . . Landing berths on The Frontier's all-Holt football team: Dean Van Every, O'Neill high; LeRoy Rossman, Atkinson; Herman Osborn, O'Neill high; Lewis Vandersnick, Ewing; Charles Marston, O'Neill; Orland Anson, Atkinson; Pat Sanders, Ew-Jerry Henderson, Stuart; Lloyd Hilligas, Chambers; Arlen Miles, O'Neill St. Mary's; Robert Matthews, O'Neill high.

ocrat, was appointed to the Holt board of supervisors, filling the vavancy created by the death of Gant Bull Second Arthur W. Tomlinson of Inman. Top at Alliance church was dedicated. . . Corn referedum voting is scheduled S.D.
. . . Deaths: G. E. Laney, 90, Inman; William H. Allen, 87, Newport; Mrs. E. A. Peterson, 66, of Monowi; Mrs. C. F. Clark, 72,

Rebekahs Give

Eden Rebekah lodge met Friday evening, December 6, at the IOOF hall with the noble grand, Mrs. Dwayne Philbrirk, in charge. They were 10 present.

It was decided to give a Christmas tree for the hospital. Mrs. Clay Johnson, jr., Mrs. Philbrick and Mrs. Richard Hovey volunteered to decorate the tree. It was also voted to give \$10 to

the IOOF home at York. Installation of officers for the ensuing year was decided to be held on January 17.

Mrs. Melvin Klinger gave a re-port on what is needed in the lodge kitchen. Instead of exchanging gifts at the yule party each member is to bring something useful for the kitchen.

Mrs. Melvin Klinger and Mrs. Bert DeGroff were lunch hostess-

Social Security Man Coming-

A representative of the Norfolk social security office will be in the assembly room basement of the courthouse in O'Neill from 9:30 a.m., to 3 p.m., Thursday, December 19.

Self-employed applicants should bring extra copies of their 1956 tax returns, receipts showing that the self-employment tax is paid. and proof of age.

To Norfolk-

Miss Loretto Enright has gone to Norfolk to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. T. W. Semlak. She recently sold her house-hold goods. Miss Enright was forced by illness to abandon school teaching for the present.

Sunday Hosts-

Sunday, December 1 guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Johnson, jr., were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson and family and Mrs. Mamie Cordis of York, Mr. and Mrs. Don Loy and family of Kearney and Mr. and Mrs. Clay Johnson, sr.

ACCEPTS CALL ATKINSON-Rev. Emil Keuhn of St. Francis, Kans., has accepted a call from St. John's Lutheran church here and will deliver his first sermon January 5.

### Money to Loan

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To Participate in Messiah' at Wayne-

The following students from this area, attending Wayne State Teachers college, will participate in the 20th presentation of Handel's "Messiah" Sunday, December 15, in the Wayne city auditorium at 8 p.m.

Messiah choir - John Bowen, James Reyonldson and Gary afternoon. Games were played Waller of O'Neill; Beverly Dix with Elfredia Weeder, Rose Kaland Helen Sire of Butte; Liane kowski and Ann Heiser winning Gillespie, Dick Huckfield and Kar- prizes. en Lindahl of Neligh; Carol Schulz of Atkinson; Kenneth Withee of Orchard.

In Messiah orchestra — John Indian Bowen of O'Neill, bass viol, strips also were mailed. Carol Schultz of Atkinson, flute.

Bank Fund-

will hold a benefit card party to-"Twenty percent dis night (Thursday), proceeds going to the Lions-sponsored eye bank Return from West-

> ter, Shirley Joan, 15-months-old seven-weeks visit in Vancouver, Wash.

'White Elephant Sale'

er one day last week Guests for supper last Thursday evening at the Ewald Spahn home were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reimer and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tomjack.

and Elayne were in Norfolk Satur-

Deloit Pinochle club met Thurs-Funk. Gifts were exchanged. Mrs. Frank Miller won high prize. Mrs. to Mrs. Alderson. Mrs. Wayne Paul, Larry and Nancy and Mrs. Alice Lodge

visited Sunday afternoon at the Cassidy home Sunday. Keith Bartak home. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gibbs, David visitor in O'Neill Saturday. and Kathy and Mr. and Mrs.

Schlinder and daughters attended ter's sister, Mrs. Anton Kalowski One Year Ago
Milo V. Landreth of Page demschool in Ewing Thursday evethe Christmas program at the and husband. ning, December 5.

A Shorthorn breeders' association has been formed. The old St. Indeed the selection of the Ludger Catholic church burned to highest price, \$1,100 was paid for a bull consigned by L. V. Gant & Sons of Atkinson and Geddes.

> The bull, LV Beau Rex Banner topped the show class for bulls 2 years and older. Purchaser was Albert Manschiem of Geddes, indicating that the Gant reputation is held high in its home area.

Top sale price was \$1,400 paid for the reserve champion consign-Tree to Hospital ed by Frank Podolak of Lusk, Wyo. The show champion, shown by Lloyd Lomckan of Alliance, ening, December 6, at the the sale averaged \$421 and sold in six states. A year ago the average price was \$330 and the top price was \$990.

The Frontier for printing!

## 300 Pounds of **Clothing Forwarded**

LYNCH—The ladies of the Assumption Blessed Virgin Mary Catholic church held a Christmas visited in the Pa party at the rectory Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Cooney Pinker-man of western Nebraska called Three hundred pounds of clothing was sent part to Yugoslavia on Boyd county relatives last and a portion to the Winnebago week. Missions. The coffee Mr. and Mrs. Ira Long and family of Oaks, N. D., visited at the Ray Long home last week.

Other Lynch News Proceeds to Eye

Bank Fund—

LYNCH—The Lious club here

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Streit of Wichita, Kans., spent several days here visiting the former's mother

Mrs. Frank Weeder and son were business visitors in Lake Andes, S. D., Saturday, Decem-

Ralph Hoffman and a friend from Norfolk spent Sunday at the Mrs. Jerry Cadwell and daugh-Frank Weeder home. They spent the day hunting. Donna Greene of Denver, Colo.,

visited at the parental Buss Greene home last week. Mr. and Mrs. George Barta and Mrs. Grace Edson attended the funeral of Mrs. Cook at Verdigre Friday. Johnnie Weeder took care of the Barta produce

The Highland extension club members enjoyed their annual Christmas dinner with Mrs. Frank Mulhair Tuesday, Decem-ber 3, at 12 o'clock. They sat Mrs. Sylvester Bauer and Mrs. down to a table loaded with "eats". After dinner games were played with Mrs. Harold Micanek the top winner. She received a special gift. "Capsule friends" were revealed with an exchange of Christmas gifts and new "cap-sule friends" for 1958 were chos-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reimer and Margene were Sioux City visitors Sunday, December 1. Rev. F. Hiacinth Eterovich, who day, December 5, with Mrs. Paul les Kamber, accompanied them had been visiting with Rev. Charto Sioux City, enroute to his home in Winona, Minn., where he Pofahl low. Traveling prize went teaches in the St. Theresa's Cath-

olic college.

Mrs. Joe Loock and sons of Spencer visited the parental Pat

Mrs. Clyde McKenzie and Con-Lambert Bartak were guests Sun- nie Bowlby spent last weekend in day at the W. A. Sattonstal home Randolph visiting relatives.
In Norfolk.

Randolph visiting relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Gdanits of Oma-Doris Ann Spahn and Mrs. Earl ha spent last week with the lat-

Mr. and Mrs. Lemon Huber visited relatives in Hooper last

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bjornsen and family of Orchard and Mr. and



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mother. Mrs. Nata Bjornsen, also other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Scheinost of school, 10 a.m.; preaching service

north of Spencer Sunday.

Vermillion, S. D.

Mrs. Fred Wurtz is again as-

sisting friends in their home in

Sunday, December 15: Sunday-Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald 11 a.m.; young people's meeting Mrs. Lettie Sedlacek, 7:30 p.m. Preaching service fol family were recent visitors at the ing.

and Mrs. Robert Kersch and lowing the young people's meet-Wednesday, December 18: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conklin Prayer meeting and Bible study visited in the Paul Reel home

will be in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ernst at 8 p.m.

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