Blizzard of '88 Club to Meet

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LINCOLN-Prairieland Talker retains membership in the Nebraska State Historical Society, the Republican party and the January 12, '88 Blizzard club. The latter group holds its annual meeting each year in Lincoln on January 12. Some felt the urge to precede this annual gathering this year with a meeting in Norfolk October 4. An instructor

in the Wayne State Teachers college will be the speaker. If you were not on the prairies of Holt county that terrible day in January long ago you know little or nothing about it. The annual meeting of the State Historical Society was held in Lincoln September 27. Among the new members of the historical society I see the name of Prof. Bower Sageser of Manhattan, Kans. Professor Sageser is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Link Sageser of the Amelia community.



Other new members of the historical society from other states are Frank R. Caywood of Salina, Kans., George S. Reeder of Las Vegas, Nev., Glen Dawson of Los Angeles, Calif., and Charles Perrin of Philadelphia, Pa.

He is alone, neither son nor daughter to cheer his lonely old soul, a year ago his life's companion layed away in the abode of the dead. The burdens of more than four score years have bowed his aged form and he is in a poor state of health. But as a relic out of the past he still gets around in his Model T Ford. She never married. Neither beauty of face nor charm of figure, wrinkled and gray. But an eye to business, owns her home and additional income property. Facing life's problems, its duties and pleasures, he has a happy home, wife and children. Adds a little improvement from time to time to the home they own and takes his family to church with him. Of such are communities here and there fa-

We met today, a 23-year-old Oriental from ancient Chinese stock and this untiring native of prairieland. The young man from China deplores what goes on in his native land but said he loves America and especially Nebraska. He is here in college and plans to finish in a medical school and become a doctor and return to China to serve his people. They come to us from distant lands and receive training for their life's work. It is educational, too, for us to contact those from other lands and thus learn of their way of life without making a trip

Our esteemed Lincoln Evening Journal puts it in a big headline this way introducing a story about our honorable governor, with that headline writer he is just "Vic." And our nation's chief executive is referred to in skidrow fashion as Ike.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson will take a is in town preparing to open a war that I have relived my old look at us out here on prairieland this fall. What registration his mission may be I have not learned nor do I for the Tripp county, South Dakomake a guess. Farmers will be counting their ears of corn and bushels of wheat, the ranch boys sep- day and Monday games because arating mother cow and her calf and the housewives some of the members were too ill 'dressing' the turkey for the Thanksgiving feast. to play. . . W. B. Cooper and Will And two weeks from today you will get your pay. Lell were up from Chambers in

Members of a temperance organization of the great Methodist church tell us that one out of every 21 adults in the U.S. is a whiskey-soaked alcoholic. Look not upon the wine when it is red, said the ancient wise man, when it moveth itself in the cup; at last it biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder.

I can not reach a hand to you distant velvet merly of O'Neill. . . Deaths: Harblue above nor travel to the nearest star, but I can vey S. Gamel and Edward E. walk here below where other men have walked and Melcher, both living near Page. have some little part in what is done along life's chase the land south of the Elkhighway; I may speak a cheering word to a strug- horn motel for a city park. There affection which I have for Negling fellow traveler, wipe away the tear from a is about 90 acres and the price of braska, and the United States genchildish face, and rejoice with those that dodge the \$40 an acre will be paid to John erally, and I do not like to think

Dead leaves lay at our feet. Soon now the long He formerly worked for the late our two countries. drawn sigh as it is goodbye to the open air, the James McPharlin and Frank Phaopen sky above the endless sweep of prairieland lin as a barber and later opened courtesy of your columns to cor- Dora Townsend of Page were in open sky above the endless sweep of prairieland robed in winter's snow white gown. But today the sun glows out of the rich blue above and we walk sun glows out of the rich blue above a out where autumn's last floral bloom will be seen Mr. and Mrs. H. L. James have visited the world's fair at Brus-vention. no more soon. Sunlight touches the autumn colors the sympathy of the southwest sells. that tint the prairielands today, and then cut out of community in the sad affair that the arctic comes the north wind's icy blast that tells befell their little four-year-old grandson, the little Judge boy, us to hole up for another winter.

In a letter from Homer Campbell of Seattle, Wash., I find this: "I think it was the 4th of July 1890 the O'Neill Silver Cornet band went by carryall to Minneola to liven their celebration. Aside, an and Mrs. Frank Kissinger of Atkinunprogramed event took place that afternoon. About son and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Downey 4 o'clock a man was seen leading a mare into a of Page celebrated their 50th wedlarge corral with high fence all around. Next came ding anniversaries. . . Deaths: Mrs. a long-eared jack halter led. As if announced via Wesley Kirkland, 59, of Atkinson; loud speaker, the populace responded by quick-step-Atkinson. ping toward the corral's entrance. What then hap- The Frontier was an article by pened did not get into the newspapers or maga- Mrs. Maude Silverstrand telling of zines but there seemed to be unanimity in the opin- Miss Laura MacLauchlan, a mision of all present that it was the best event the sionary in Pakistan, whose parents committee arranged for their 4th of July guests."

Editorial—

Commercial Air Age Begins

-the age of scheduled commercial air travel.

per capita ownership of aircraft in Holt, Cherry and gard for the ability of the real estate owners to foot niversary September 20. . . AM 1/c other sandhills counties is highest in the nation. But the area is one of the last to be served by commercial carriers on a sevend-days-per week basis. This lag is attributed to sparse population and vast distances and to the fact dependable rail service existed until about three months ago.

Frontier Airlines, with headquarters in Denver, yesterday inaugurated flights on the Omaha-Casper-Omaha runs which include stops at Lincoln, Norfolk, Ainsworth, Chadron, Lusk, Wyo., and Doug-

The civil aeronautics board in Washington in July granted Frontier Airlines permission to commence service on an emergency basis after the Chicago & North Western railroad pulled off its last two Omaha-Chadron-Omaha passenger-mail-express trains-the last two trains of that type in the northern part of the state.

Air service by a responsible carrier has considerable to offer north Nebraska residents, particularly when there is no other existing service. While the trains served 43 cities and towns between Omaha and Chadron and hauled 33,000 passengers in a single year (1956), the planes no doubt will be hauling far fewer passengers and at a sharply higher fare. The planes will be stopping at only Norfolk, Ains-

worth and Chadron (later on at Valentine). Whether or not the airline can make the line pay is another question. CAB says north Nebraskans must "use it or lose it."

It must be remembered the nature of air travel is such that taxpayers must provide runways, administration buildings, lights, communications and weather service. Few commercial airlines would turn a prop if they had to pay for all these services.

In addition the air line gets patronage from the postoffice department on mail in a unique way. If a certain flight is short of passengers the air line can advise the post office department at many of the terminals and the PO people trundle out mail poundage to round out the load.

Railroads are taxed at Norfolk, Valentine and Chadron, for example, to support huge expenditures

We are frequently asked why O'Neill is not included in the Frontier Airlines schedule. O'Neill probably will not be included until certain improvements are made at its airport including the installation of at least one hardsurfaced runway.

Few travelers in the O'Neill area will be driving to Norfolk or Ainsworth to be boarding planes for travel within the state. Some will be making those drives to board for long distance emergency flights. It is almost pointless to drive as far as Norfolk to board a plane for Omaha when, by allocating a bit more driving time, you can continue on and have a car at your disposal upon arrival.

O'Neill's airport is being gradually improved after lying rather dormant for a number of years. There should be a continuing program of improve-

In the past 10 years O'Neill has spent substantial sums for improvements and extension of its water system and sewage systems its people contributed no small amount to a 600-thousand-dollar hospital; its taxpayers okayed paving of streets (doublingg the amount of hardsurfacing), a municipal swimming pool and a new elementary school.

If Frontier Airline's experiment works, we would favor improving the O'Neill airport to a high enough standard to be included on the schedule. FAL will need O'Neill as much as O'Neill needs the air line and they'll be anxious to stop at O'Neill,

which has always been a communications center. We cannot in all sincerity champion any 100thousand-dollar airport expenditure under the matching fund gimmick. Heavy expenses in the areas of school and street construction are needed prudently scriptions payable in advance.

future. These improvements should be worked out Nebraskans have been flying for years and the in the order of their importance and with utmost re- will observe his 91st birthday an-

10 Guideposts

1. Your sense of brotherhood instills in your ords show that 6,935 patients have child respect for his fellow man.

2. Your fairness teaches him good sportsmanship in work and play.

the resultant bonded indebtedness.

3. Your example instills in him an apprecia- Club Hostess tion of the family spirit-the true backbone of so-

4. Your companionship creates a basis for mu- son on Friday evening, September tual understanding. Makes a pal of him.

5. Your teaching imparts a burning desire to the girls who take cooking dislove, honor and obey his country's laws.

6. Your encouragement helps him to apply himself to difficult tasks.

7. Your leadership in community affairs terials for sewing. teaches the importance of local participation in

8. Your self-reliance helps develop an independent spirit. Encourages do-it-yourself activities. My Room. The stocker-feeder complimentary caricatures, and 9. Your foresight in preparing for future se- group discussed their project books curity develops responsibility in him.

10. Your guidance prepares him for the duties calves for showing. and responsibilities of citizenship in a free society.

A farm girl and boy were walking down a path. ment. The boy had a big washing kettle on his back. He had a chicken in one hand and a cane in the other. ber 17 at Norma Walters. Lunch Further more he was leading a goat. When they was served.-By Rickey Devall, came to a dark ravine the girl said, "I don't believe reporter. I'll walk through this ravine with you because you might try to kiss me."

The boy exclaimed, how can I with all this stuff on my back and in my hands."

Miss Lavonne Thorin of O'Neill will become the bride of Vernon "Well," the girl said, "you could stick the cane Schleusener Saturday, October 4, in the ground, tie the goat to it, and put the chicken at St. Peter's Lutheran church in

Dr. F. W. Boreham told of an English pastor Neill. whose education had been limited; yet his ministry had brought marked results. The man was crude was feted at a miscellaneous briin some of his speech, and his grammar was not dal shower at St. Peter's church, truth? There is no record of it. overly good. It puzzled many that the clergyman attended by 135 persons. Hostesses could be so effective when his education had been were Mesdames James Clifton, fair yesterday? It was rigged so so limited. When he was asked the secret of his power, he answered modestly: "Many of my broth- Seefeldt and Bessie Cullen. er parsons aim at the head and miss. I always aim at the third button of the waistcoat."

In the United States pavilion at the Brussels men were called Thursday after- at Little Rock woke up. At first, In the United States pavilion at the Brussels world's fair, there's a restaurant that serves AmerTree stumps were being burned they wanted the schools open. Enican specialities. A foreign agent of ours reports that out at the place and the fire jump- closed are some of the ads and a gentleman went into this establishment the other ed into a nearby hayfield. Damage day and ordered a hamburger. "Do you want a was slight as neighbors helped knife and fork," inquired the waitress, "or are you contain the blaze until the Orchard

The antiques your wife seeks are the same old pieces of furniture you were ashamed of back nome when you were a kid.



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Letters to Editor

Quinn Says Deloit

Holt As Is

50 Years Ago

son of Peter Greeley of Phoenix,

proposition is just "it".

Quig, the owner.

20 Years Ago

The city council voted to pur-

O'Neill 30 years ago, was in town.

the family home near Walthill.

for the last time this week.

10 Years Ago

Mrs. Timothy J. O'Connell, 61, of

turned from a trip to Canada.

One Year Ago

Clarence J. Worth has been nam-

ed airman of the month at White-

man air force base in Missouri.

brated its fifth anniversary. Rec-

Midway Ranchettes and Ranch-

ers met at the home of Sharon An-

After a short business meeting

played their vegetable plates. The

girls who take sewing discussed

the many different kinds of ma-

brating her eighth birthday.

Games were played for entertain-

The next meeting will be Octo-

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Thorin of O'-

man Weiting, John Deines, Walter

HAYFIELD FIRE

ORCHARD — The Orchard fire-

Thorin-Schleusener

Rites October 4—

firemen arrived.

Orchard.

been admitted during this time.

Sharon Anson Is

. . St. -Anthony's hospital cele-

. A special feature in

Howard Greeley,

Against Division No English Influence

Residents Happy with graph referring to my sojourn in Emmet from 1922 until 1926 when I was happily working for Guy Cole's Emmet Hay company, and John Quinn, one of The Fron- Cole Harris, around the Highlands tier's readers from Deloit, says of Scotland during her recent exhis neighborhood is against countensive tour of Europe.

now makes it three times since the and locating office days as a somewhat wild youth in of spending too much money. Emmet.

The Verdigre ball team failed to arrive for the Sun- w P Dailey the Emmet banker. says he thinks the Jackson county idea that I was known as "Scotty" Married in Omaha were James a weekend with me in Aberdeen. Allison Flynn, son of Mrs. Tess Flynn and the late Dr. Flynn, and Miss Elizabeth Valpey Fore, both of Omaha. The Flynns are for-

Nebraska. Nothing could possibly mar the . George of anything occurring over here Gibbons of Sioux City, formerly of that might impair relations existing as a whole between citizens of

When writing about this visit,

Mrs. Harris said:

who drowned in a stock tank at world's fair so didn't get into nearly all of the buildings. We did see the pavilions of Great Britain, Scotland, Belgian Con-The Chambers Sun went to press go, USSR and the USA. I thought they were all better organized and actually depicted their products, inventions and cultures better than the U.S.A.

"I was especially incensed at three tumble weeds under the map of Nebraska, and at the caricatures (done by an Englishman I was told) of life in the United States."

an Englishman to paint the murals tine Carol, John Carradine, Charin your pavilion; and that in the les Coburn, Ronald Colman, Melevent that an Englishman was com- ville Cooper, Noel Coward, Fin-Donna Fuhrer celebrated her missioned to do them, that he would lay Currie, Reginald Denny, Andy. 25th birthday anniversary. Bedrid- be so rude as to caricature life in Devine. den, Miss Fuhrer smiled in an ex- the States. Feeling pretty sure that clusive interview with The Fron- the English were being unjustly Deaths: C. K. Henkel, 83, blamed for the shortcomings of Fri.-Sat. Atkinson; Stephen Edward the organisers of your pavilion, I "Ed") Dexter, 75, of Amelia; caused enquiries to be made in leorge F. Jonas, 70, of Atkinson. Brussels, and have today received John Walter, sr., of Chambers, ed the following report:

"Re Murals in American Pavilion; these murals were not conceived nor executed by an Englishman but are 100 percent American. The artist is Saul Steinberg, Roumanian born, but now naturalised American. He is a well known cartoonist and does a lot of work for the New Yorker. The murals were done on the spot at the pavilion by Steinberg who took quite a number of weeks to do them."

the American pavilion:

In addition to Mrs. Harris, I Care for Me." magine that a very large number Some of the girls displayed their waste paper baskets, laun- of Americans will have been told have tickets. this fable about an Englishman dry bags, and dust cloth containbeing responsible for these unwhich they made for Groom I hope you will see your way to publish this version which I can also discussed preparing their assure you comes from an official Duringer. Top secret from the Sharon Anson was also celesource in Brussels.

Yours very truly, HARRY MACLEOD WARD.

Bentonville, Ark. September 28, 1958 In your last issue you refer to tickets. "bayonet act" in Little Rock. Immediately, I organized the Leidy "Correspondence Course for both you and Orval Faubus to enroll at once. 1. Just who called out the

Miss Thorin is the daughter of troops first? Did Faubus want segregation? He didn't care; just wanted On Tuesday, September 23, she to stir up trouble to get votes. 3. Has Faubus ever told the 4. Was the vote at Little Rock Lee Skalberg, Harlan Miller, Her- if you didn't vote it counted for

> Does Faubus follow Arkanlaws? Over 50 attorneys (many segregationists) say no. After the schools closed, people letters in the last Gazette.

While they organized too late,

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M. E. RASDAL - FRANK P. BUTTON CO-CHAIRMEN, OGALLALA, NEBRASKA

You recently published a parathe fact that I was able to show Guy Cole's sister, Mrs. Esther their own fault.

Mrs. Harris's visit to Scotland

from Munich. Although he did not know my address, he spent a day in Edinburgh asking in all the ho- escaped injury in a two-car acci- Neligh and Elgin. the interest of the Chambers fair tels for "Scotty Ward" until he fi- dent on U. S. highway 81 Monday nally met someone who had an September 22, about five miles in the West. As a result, he came to the north of Scotland and spent Twice since then I have had a car being operated by a Sisseton visit in Edinburgh from John A. banker. Emergency repairs were Nixon, a leading personality in made on the Ressel machine and the stockyards in Omaha and a they were able to continue on director of the Stock Yards Na- home that night. tional bank. So I have been kept fairly up-to-date with news from

Mrs. Edith Young of O'Neill, For this reason I am asking the Mrs. Goldie Stauffer and Mrs.

"We only spent one day at the

sionary in Pakistan, whose parents like at Atkinson. . . Mr. and Mrs. Ora Yarges of Stuart recently re
I found it very difficult to believe flas, Robert Newton, Shirley MacLaine. Featuring 44 Cameo stars:

States authorities would commission Charles Boyer, Joe E. Brown, Marand have today receiv- on, Rita Gam, Mala Powers, Steve Brodie! It was old California's

In the words of an official at

"If you ask a cartoonist to do caricatures of American life, you can expect something quaint. And we certainly have got that in these murals."

Ignerent Editors'

Route 2

segregation.

yesterday's vote gave 7,000 for opening the schools and 19,000

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

O'Neill News

against. A few more days and it

Faubus has formed an organiza-

tion, which pays \$35 per day to

carry on. It will cost \$250,000 per

Ike is still pretty good in spite

vacation at Park Rapids, Minn.

Their machine collided with a

JOINS AIR FORCE

ORCHARD-Jerome E. Elston

of Orchard has enlisted in the air

force and will report, October 3,

Lackland air force base in Texas.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

WAC Pvt. Marie B. Ritz left

last Thursday for her new assign-

ment in Maryland. She spent her

leave here. She took her basic

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ion before the year is out.

could have been even.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Prescott of visiting friends and relatives for year to start, which means a mil- Newman Grove were Sunday even- the past four weeks. ing visitors at the Marvin Ander-

While I don't say integration is son home.
the right thing in many cases, the Mr. and Mrs. Guy Beckwith vis-

However, this talk of separate Sunday at Phoenix but equal facilities is all bunk. Mrs. Arthur Harley and child-Negroes never get a fair deal ren of Atkinson were Sunday and in the Deep South. Part of it is Sunday night guests at the home Alliance were here for a short vis-

Now, in closing, I wish you Ralph Beckwith. ould pick a different class of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Boyle not seen each other for 30 years. heroes. I figure Faubus and Joe and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ma-McCarthy were a pair of repro- hony attended the dinner at St. Peter's Catholic church Sunday Deer in Wyoming-

evening at Ewing. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brittell re- er and family returned Sunday, turned home after having spent a September 21, from a week's visweek in Omaha visiting his broth- it in Casper and Powder River, er C. E. Brittell, who had been ill Wyo., where Mr. Shelhamer did in an Omaha hospital and died deer hunting last week. They also spent a week visiting other relatives in Norfolk, 163-pound buck which dressed out

Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Karel south of Sisseton, S. D. The Res- and family of Howells were Sunsels were enroute home from a day guests at the home of Mr. and

home in Los Angeles, Calif., after

Monuments of lasting beauty supreme court got a little too fast, ited at the W. L. Colman home from the factory to the con-

made by skilled craftsmen of the J. F. Bloom Co. . . monuments sumer .- Emmet Crabb, O'Neill. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Herman of

Mrs. Rynold Cimfel. Mrs. C. P. Hancock left Wed-

nesday, September 24, for her

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. it Monday, September 29, with Mr. Ralph Beckwith.

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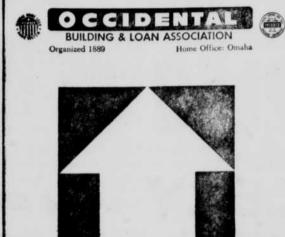
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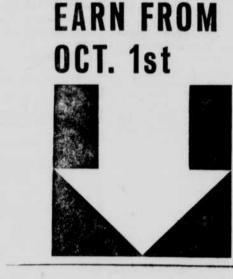


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