

Steer Calf Given to O'Neill Youth

BUTTE—Russell Miner, O'Neill FFA student, was awarded a steer calf Monday at the postponed sale of the Niobrara Valley Hereford Breeders' association. The calf was presented in connection with the annual show, which was held in the forenoon. The calf had been exhibited last fall at the Boyd county fair. The sale had been scheduled Friday, December 4, but had to be postponed because of the storm, according to Walt Sire of Butte, sale manager. The grand champion bull, shown by L. J. Lechtenberg of Spencer, sold for \$390 to Louis Schmeits of Royal. The reserve champion male, shown by Kaupp Bros. of Gregory, S. D., was purchased by Emmet Slaughter of O'Neill. The 27 bulls in the sale averaged \$317.

Truck Skids, Hits Pole, Overtakes

KNOXVILLE—Emil Dryak escaped injury during a recent snowstorm while driving his truck from Sioux City. His truck skidded on ice, hit an REA pole, which broke, and the truck turned over. Dryak suffered no serious injury to himself or his passenger, but the truck was quite badly damaged. "We made the trip to camp in an army weapons carrier. We are just beginning to get a taste of barracks life. Hot water is a problem—either you freeze or roast. We get along with a spirit of cooperation and helpfulness, all pulling together for a common cause. The GI's are dears. Each one seems to sense a personal responsibility in looking after us. All of the fellows here, with the exception of the post staff, are GI's who have been wounded in battle. Incidentally, olive drab isn't one of my best colors, but that's what they furnish us for outfits. I plan to add to the possibilities of the uniform with a bright red scarf. "We're going to have a play—a 'mellow drama.' I'm painting some of the sets and helping get things in order. The signal corps will make some pictures. The first letter from home arrived Friday, November 12. There is a lot of talk about mail being a morale factor. A quick look at an O'Neill postmark and it's enough to make my day. "We got the last of our tetanus shots and I got a beautiful reaction—my arm puffed up like a sausage in bright pink. "One day I walked into Omiya, the little town that is just outside the camp, about three miles. The air was brisk and pleasant. The road is something—has more ruts than that road to Ft. Randall and twice as dusty. Most of the little people around here wear cotton masks to protect from cold, dust and various angry gods. They look like they are ready for a shogun. You would love the children—all dressed in bright colors and looking for all the world like stuffed dolls with round, solemn faces, jet black hair and unblinking eyes. They run for their lives at the sight of 'round eyes' (us). Some of the children are very friendly and wave and follow you around like a procession. "The shops in the town (85,000 pop.) are indescribable. Every family has a business. The benches are small and you know they are made over to save space. Most of the cafes couldn't pass a GI sanitary inspection. We can look but not eat. "I met a very nice young man John Henry Martin, Joseph Houle, who went to St. Louis and read for lawyers. Ed Scott and Bob Berigan from Atkinson. "This is Friday and there's much excitement and planning for a GI party—making posters and decorations. "We organized a little tour to Nikko, a Japanese religious center in a mountainous, snow area. The air was brisk and cold with a real Holt county bite. There were some navy officers there (from the base at Ukouka and one of them, a doctor, knew Bob Biglin at the University of Nebraska college of medicine in Omaha). "We visited Lake Chuzenchi—a beautiful lake right in the middle of Nikko national park (like our Yellowstone). We left the hotel by bus—20 yen—and rode to the cable cars. I'd heard about them but never believed it. The cable car goes right up the side of the mountains at a 45-degree angle and there is no such thing as comfort. They seem bound and determined to squeeze every last person on the car that is humanly possible. On the cars we saw little girls with the baby snuggled on their backs.

'Chins Drop, Eyes Pop' at Sight of ARC Gals

(Continued from page 1) "Our hotel is right across from the Imperial palace. "Last evening at the non-commissioned officers' club in Tokyo, we heard a 7-year-old Okinawa native girl sing with a Texas accent. I'd never seen such talent for a child so young. She has been signed already by Columbia records. "Finally on November 6—we reached Camp Omiya, right smack dab in the middle of the rice bowl. When the fog lifts we can see Mt. Fuji. The peace and calm of this place is wonderful compared to the noise of Tokyo. "Several Nebraskans, including Rod Montgomery and Rev. Richard Harr, an Oblate priest whose home is at McCook, visited Kamakura, the place of the big shrines. I took some colored pictures with the German camera I brought along. "We made the trip to camp in an army weapons carrier. "We are just beginning to get a taste of barracks life. Hot water is a problem—either you freeze or roast. We get along with a spirit of cooperation and helpfulness, all pulling together for a common cause. "The GI's are dears. Each one seems to sense a personal responsibility in looking after us. "All of the fellows here, with the exception of the post staff, are GI's who have been wounded in battle. "Incidentally, olive drab isn't one of my best colors, but that's what they furnish us for outfits. I plan to add to the possibilities of the uniform with a bright red scarf.

Stuart Delegation to Vets Hospital

STUART—The American Legion and the Legion auxiliary met here Thursday evening. Plans were made at the Legion meeting for the annual dance which will be held Christmas night at the city auditorium. A delegation representing the city will go to the Grand Island Vets hospital to entertain patients sometime in January. It was voted that the delegation will take along \$25 to be used as prize money. Plans are progressing for the seventh annual Fourth of July celebration. A rodeo committee will go to Denver in January to meet with rodeo stock owners and cowboys at the Rodeo Cowboys association meeting. The Stuart Legion-sponsored rodeos have always been at least two days long. The Stuart post will entertain all the posts in Holt county at a meeting January 7. District II Commander Jerome Hen, of Petersburg, and Vice-Commander Charles Chace of Atkinson, will be present. This is the first such meeting to be held. Every post in the county will have a similar meeting sometime during the year.

CHURCH NOTES

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ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC (O'Neill) Christmas program: Solemn high mass at midnight, 12 p.m.; Rev. Timothy O'Sullivan, celebrant; Rev. Thomas DeBacker, deacon; Rev. Kenneth Carl, subdeacon. Rev. Thomas DeBacker, seminarian of St. Paul's seminary, St. Paul, Minn., will distribute holy communion for the first time in his own parish. Christmas masses also at 8 and 10 a.m. Procession to the crib and Christmas hymns begin at 11:45 p.m. Confessions heard Wednesday from 3 to 5:30 and from 7:30 to 9 p.m., and on Thursday from 2 to 6 p.m. No confessions will be heard on Christmas eve after 6 p.m. Masses on Sunday at the usual hours—7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

Chambers Coyotes Prospects Bleak

CHAMBERS—With one return-regular from last year's team, the prospect for a good basketball season at Chambers is not bright. Gene Adams is the lone returning regular. Other lettermen are Don Strong and James Tangeman. The team lost its first three games to date. The Coyotes were defeated by Berlett, 49-31, St. Joseph of Atkinson, 53-30, and Elgin, 54-26. Gene Adams has carried the scoring load for the Coyotes in the early games. Supt. L. J. Ekdahl is anxious to schedule two more home games for his squad. Anybody interested in playing away from home should contact him as soon as possible. 98 Members at CDA Christmas Party—The Catholic Daughters of America held the annual Christmas party Tuesday evening at the K of C hall. A 7 o'clock dinner was served to 98 members and 3 guests—Rev. T. O'Sullivan, Rev. Kenneth Carl and Rev. Kucera. Monte Carlo whist was played. Winners were Mrs. Clarence Gokke, high, and Mrs. Troy Howard, low. The door prize was won by Mrs. A. L. Stanton. Gifts were exchanged. Carols were sung at the close of the evening. Arrive from Ft. Sill—Army Pvt. John Joe Uhl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Uhl, arrived from Ft. Sill, Okla., Wednesday morning to spend Christmas with his parents. Pvt. Wendell Babl, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Babl, sr., returned with him. Club Meets—The Buzzin' Dozen club met at the home of Mrs. Murel McClure Thursday, December 10. The evening was spent playing games and a late lunch was served. The club presented Claresse Sullivan with a going-away gift.

packed lunches, Buddhist nuns with their heads shaved, Japanese men with the usual briefcase and umbrella and mama-san, who brings up the rear carrying all the equipment. American women never had it so good!

"Had to make a trip to Tokyo in an ambulance. Went on to Yokohama to get our field gear. "The old joke about the army having two sizes—too big and too small—is quite true. We were issued heavy duty slacks with liners, boots, gloves, hats, scarfs.

"When we reached historic Seoul, we were met there and sent to our new stations. The country outside Seoul is really beautiful mountain territory with lakes.

"This permanent station is a rest camp. The reaction of the troops is really something. Some of the fellows haven't seen a 'round eye' for months and months. They look at you, chins drop, eyes pop and they just stand and gape. They are sweet, gentle and slightly afraid of women. "Every man wants to make it his personal duty to see that we are well cared for. You certainly don't have to worry about us being well cared for. "We are in wonderful billets—living room, individual room, real shower, wash stands. The water is all purified and tastes rather funny. "Three ARC girls, including myself, had Thanksgiving dinner with an artillery unit. The men were darlings and we all were asked to wear the red scarfs for them. They had a football game and we served coffee and doughnuts. I've never had my picture taken so often in my life. "You should see the fellows do a double take when we pass on the road. It really makes you feel good to know that you are so needed. "Love to all and write. You have no idea how much mail call means. —My love, LOU"

Major Ullom to Be '30-Year-Man'

(Continued from page 1) bond selling drive—followed in various hospitals. Then the army nurse took a master's degree in nursing. Major Ullom draws a salary of around \$500 a month; a beautiful apartment that any professional woman would be glad to occupy; a rounded life of social activity on her post that is hard to equal outside—swimming, golf, movies and clubs. She and other nurses work an eight-hour day. They have the privilege of living on or off the post, eating in dining rooms or in their own kitchens, dating whomever they wish. Major Ullom sounds suspiciously like a recruiting sergeant. That, frankly, is her aim and that of the rest of the army nurse corps these days. Lt. Col. Edythe Miller, nursing director at Fitzsimons, put it this way: "We need more nurses and we think Major Ullom is an outstanding example of how a woman can build a career in the service. The nurses at Fitzsimons and other service women at Colorado posts are working closely these days with a civilian group, the defense advisory committee on women in the services, to attract women into the various branches.

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Page News

Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn French, jr., were weekend guests in the Orville Olsen home in Oakland. Mrs. Alta Lockman of Stuart spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Rellie Snell. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Larson, Lynn and Rita were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Kemper. Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Nissen and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Riege were guests last Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Copes at an oyster supper in observance of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Copes. Robert Summers and Miss Judith Trowbridge took Pvt. John Summers to Grand Island Sunday from where he left for Camp Lewis, Ore., after spending a furlough with home folks. Miss Effie Stevens of O'Neill and Mrs. Eva Cunningham and Donald Cunningham of Page returned last Thursday morning after attending the funeral of Fred Stevens at Belvedere, Ill. They had accompanied Leslie Stevens of Oakland to Illinois and on their return spent Wednesday night, December 9, at his home in Oakland. Bob Cunningham of Fremont brought them to Page and he spent Thursday and Friday at Page and O'Neill. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cork made a business trip to Iowa Sunday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Elsie Cork and they all visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevens relatives at Onawa and Turin. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buxton and daughter, all of O'Neill, spent Sunday with the ladies parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gailford Albright. Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Nissen and guests at an oyster dinner Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Haynes were day noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Haynes in O'Neill. The occasion honored the 81st birthday of Allen Haynes. Miss Judith Trowbridge entertained at a dinner on Sunday. Guests were Pfc. and Mrs. Jerry Asher, Miss Mary Halstead, Donald Park and Pvt. John Summers. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stueky of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Heiss and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heiss spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Elizabeth Cullen, who is the mother of the three ladies. A large crowd attended the free show, "The Lusty Men," at the Page theater Monday evening. It was given by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cullen, who operate the E&R store, to show their appreciation and friendship for their customers. Ten members of the Chatter Sew club attended the December meeting and Christmas party last Thursday evening at the Elmer Trowbridge home. After the business meeting the evening was spent singing Christmas carols and exchanging gifts. The hostess served lunch to the guests.

Sanja Coming—PAGE—There will be a free show at the Page theater Saturday afternoon, December 19, at 2 o'clock. After the show the children will be met at the door by Santa Claus to receive treats.

BENEFITS YULE PATRONS PAGE—The Page postoffice will be open all day Saturday, December 19, to take care of Christmas mailing.

Angus Banquet Speaker Chosen Joe Watson, well known livestock judge and county agent of Cuming county who recently toured Europe, will be guest speaker at the livestockman's banquet sponsored by the Holt County Angus Breeders' association, Monday, February 1. He will show colored pictures of the life in the European country. Mr. Watson was able to capture the human interest angles and does a good job of letting farm and ranch people know what he saw in the 10 or 12 countries he visited. Mr. Watson was chosen from the state as the Nebraska county agent to be awarded the WOW trip to Europe with Mel Hansen. Since he is used to working with groups of people, Mr. Watson was able to make the best use of his time and contacts. He traveled with Peter Kistermaker, who was here from Holland and talked and showed pictures a few years ago. Joe was able to get many ideas from him. The many colored slides will show something about the agriculture in England, France, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, Ireland, Germany, Luxembourg. Chet Randolph, farm service director of radio station WNAX, will be toastmaster at the Angus breeders' banquet February 1. Mr. Randolph has had a lot of experience as a farm service director and has worked with rural people for a long time.

Annual Dinner—The annual Christmas dinner for REA directors and employees and their wives was held Tuesday noon at the Town House. Thirty-seven people attended.

Recent Guest—BUTTE—Mrs. Gladys Davis of Riverton, Wyo., was a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. W. S. Barnes, here.

There will be a Christmas program at district 212 on Wednesday, December 23, at 8 o'clock p.m. Bring a sack or box for the social following the program. Everyone is welcome.—Mrs. Dean Farrier and pupils. 33p

NOTICE Annual meeting of the Stockholders of the O'Neill Civic Club will be held at the Golden Hotel, January 5th, 1954, 8:00 p.m. J. B. GRADY, Sec'y-Treas. 33-34c

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Lynch News

Ted Christensen of O'Neill spent the weekend at the parental Lewis Christensen home. Clara Kohler of Fullerton spent several days at the Martin Johreok home. Joe, Harold and Dwight Mican were business visitors in Omaha Monday and Tuesday, December 7 and 8. Mrs. Edward Heiser and children returned Tuesday, December 8, from a several days' stay at Neligh, being called there by the serious illness of her father. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Courtney and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Streit are visiting in the southern states, including Mississippi, Kentucky, Texas and Arkansas. C. A. Moody spent several days in Omaha on business concerning his county supervisor's office work.

Held-Caskey Nuptials Said in Venus Church

PAGE—The wedding of Miss Melba Held and LaVern Caskey of Venus was held in the Venus Lutheran church Sunday evening. Those from Page attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood, brother-in-law and sister of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Held, uncle and aunt of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hansen, uncle and aunt of the bridegroom. Mrs. Wood was bridesmaid. Joanne Von Seggern sang two songs, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Pierce. The couple will live in O'Neill.

Called to Boulder by Sister's Illness

Miss Katie Mullen went to Boulder, Colo., on Sunday to visit her sister, Mrs. Charlie Baker, who had undergone major surgery recently. Mr. and Mrs. Baker formerly resided northwest of O'Neill, moving to Colorado a number of years ago. For the past nine years they have been living with their son, Harold, caring for his children since the death of his wife. Another son, Wilbur, lives in Wisconsin, he and his wife have also gone to be with his mother.

LEAGE PLAY PROGRESSES

CHAMBERS—In regular basketball league play Friday night between the church teams, sponsored by the Chambers Legion post, the results follow: St. Paul's Lutheran church defeated the Amelia Methodists, 40-26, and the Bethany Presbyterians won from the Chambers Methodists, 31-14.

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Sunday dinner guests at the Sylvester Zakrzewski home were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fox of Orchard, Mr. and Mrs. William Podany of Butte, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zakrzewski and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Zakrzewski.

Martyr Christmas Party—Mrs. M. J. Lohaus was hostess to the Martyr club at the annual Christmas party Tuesday. Gifts were exchanged.

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Congress to Have Concern on Taxes

"I believe many of the inequities in our present tax system will receive considerable attention from Congress next year, U. S. Sen. Hugh Butler said Sunday. The senator pointed out that taxes had been raised several times to take care of wartime and postwar military costs and that they have never been lowered to normal peacetime level. "Our present defense needs are such that taxes are likely to remain higher than we would like to see them," he said. Nevertheless, he pointed out, a general 10 percent reduction on personal income taxes is slated to go into effect the first of the year. One provision of the existing tax law which Butler said needed attention was the allowance for medical expenses. At times, a taxpayer encounters "medical and doctor bills which are almost as high as the amount he earns in a given year." Such a person should receive more recognition under our income tax laws than he receives at present, the senator pointed out. Discussing the principal problems to be faced at the coming session of congress, the speaker mentioned particularly the farm problem, protection of the nation against communistic infiltration, and the reduction of foreign assistance. With respect to farm supports, Butler said he believed the President and Secretary of Agriculture Benson would probably recommend that the 90 percent support on principal crops be continued, but he emphasized that in the last analysis Congress has the responsibility for determining farm policy.

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