

Prairieland Talk

(Continued from page 2.)
 startling statement: Never before in America has official conscience fallen so low, or official impudence grown so brash; and never before has public apathy seemed more profound." Numerous incidents are cited to substantiate such a statement.

If public apathy is "profound" what makes for this condition, the bribery that comes out of the Washington plunderbund in the form of subsidies? Party considerations set aside, the need of this hour is for able and honest men to come forward and redeem the fallen standards of political and official life, men not swayed from the right by pressure from self-seeking interests.

Agent down at Elmwood drew a sentence of from 12- to 15-years incarceration in the Nebraska state prison for his vengeful fun of setting the fire that destroyed his uncle's barn.

Sunbeams again brighten pririeland. The time of the melody of spring is at hand, the hum of insects, the song of birds, purple and blue and dandscapes with color and tint white bloom soon will paint the air with perfume—and a waving sea of green across the grass lands. From the flag-grown rim of sand hill lakes will sound forth the evening chorus of frogs, punctuated at intervals by the deeper note of the thunder-pumper. White Faces and Short Horns and black aristocrats will people a hundred hills and the birds of prairieland will soar stately wing in the sun-gilded dome above. Winter, over and gone, has fil-

led its purpose in the onward march of seasons. Spring and summer come to rebuild and touch the land with renewed growth.

So the ax is laid at the root of the tree. Memory of Noah Gwyn who built beside The Frontier in the long ago and planted a tree. The heritage planted down by John Smoot just across the street and where the Green Tree club of a vanishing generation put in the lazy hours of the long summer afternoon exchanging friendly banter must also vanish.

The hackberries in the next block below were a regal monument to Tom Birmingham, a pioneer lumber dealer. The stalwart timber along west Douglas street waves its velvet plumage with no pioneer sentiment bawling its sacrifice to a great white way, those lines of trees were the hope of a later generation.

The west Douglas area was the pioneer bucking grounds for the wild horses brought into captivity, later where the ball games were played and Gus Handlon did the Babe Ruth stuff laming out home runs.

The white way is next in the onward sweep of time.
 Editor Cal Stewart, though kept on the jump to keep the "fastest growing newspaper" growing, finds it in his warm newspaper heart to go to the aid of a fellow publisher in a tight pinch, so Stewart and 2 other North Nebraska editors went down to York July 13 to give Ben Kuroki another lift.

He was struggling with the job of getting out a special edition of The York Republican telling the story of the flood that resulted from a 13-inch rain in York.

It is a tradition of the trade and Cal is doing his darndest to promulgate an ancient and honorable tradition.

When The Frontier was burned out some 25 years ago the boys at the Independent took over and saw that not an issue of The Frontier lost out.

In the death of Dr. J. W. Gill, Chambers has lost not only a ministering physician who had brought healing and comfort to many in southern Holt

and adjacent counties, but one of the community's best citizens. There was nothing of the spectacular or ego about the doctor, but with calm assurance he went about professional duties that knew no favorites and treated all alike. As a citizen of a community that stands high in the worthwhile realms of life he made not only a financial success but was held in large esteem for his moral worth and civic pride.

Any spalpeen can think up ways to spend money. County boards that supervise county expenditures are recommended as schooling places for the spendthrifts with fists in the national tax funds.

Speaking of what is in store for the race with such things as H-bombs turned loose, an outstanding nuclear physicist at the University of Chicago, Dr. H. C. Urey, says frankly he is scared to death, but adds he hopes the bomb doesn't work.

A gent was a guest of Lincoln police the other day for having sat in his car on O street with a card stuck up in front reading, "I want to get married—how about you? And he called attention to passing ladies by use of the car tooter.

Real Estate Transfers

WD—C E Lundgren to Martha Ross 7-5-50 \$5000- Lots 7-8 Blk L Fahys Park Add O'Neill QCD—Wesson C Gage to Merle Schilousky 7-10-50 \$1-Lots 11-12 Blk 15 Pioneer Town-site Co 1st Add Ewing

QCD—Wm Krotter Co to Melvin Marcellus 6-9-50 \$1- Lots 13-14-15 & 16 Blk 39- Riggs Add- O'Neill

WD—Homer F Mullen to Lawrence F & Minnie Beckenhauer 7-14-50 \$1- Lots 9-10 Blk 19 O'Neill

WD—Francis J Gilg to Joseph Dufek & wf 7-8-50 \$9500- Lot 18 Blk B- Gilg's Replat- O'Neill

WD—Alice D. Matthews et al to Harvey Sawyer 6-27-50 \$1-No 90 ft Lots 11-12 & 13 Blk J-McCafferty's 2nd Add- O'N

QCD—Frank P Wilson to Ruth Leona Liberty 6-12-50 \$1-Lot 4 & No 1/2 lot 5 Blk 13-Kimball & Blairs Add- Stuart

WD—Charles Fox to George F Brainard & wf 5-4-50 \$4500-SE 1/4 8-29-13

Frontier for printing!

REDBIRD NEWS

Henry Hull and family of Verdell, visited at Michael Hull's Saturday, July 8.

T. C. White, of Scottville, was in Redbird Saturday, July 8.

Fred Truax, sr., returned Sunday, July 9, from a visit at Schuyler with relatives.

Wm. Conard and family were in Redbird Sunday, July 9.

Arthur Bessert visited in Redbird Sunday, July 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carson were here Monday, July 10.

W. H. Hartland called in Redbird Monday, July 10.

Gordon Barta visited in Redbird Monday, July 10.

Mike Hull visited at Pete More's Monday, July 10.

Thomas Hiscocks called in Redbird Tuesday, July 11.

Eva Truax was in Redbird Wednesday, July 12.

Frank Wyant transacted business here Wednesday, July 12.

Guy Hull was a visitor in Redbird Wednesday, July 12.

Mrs. F. R. Bell called in Redbird Wednesday, July 12.

Elmer Luedtke and family were in Redbird Wednesday evening, July 12.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Cihlar called here Wednesday, July 12.

Bob Wiley, of Dorsey, was here Thursday, July 13.

Mrs. Robert Bridge was in Redbird Thursday, July 13.

Howard Slack and daughter were visitors in Redbird Friday, July 14.

Edward Mulhair, of Lynch, was here Saturday, July 15.

Howard Graham and family were in Redbird Saturday, July 15.

Art Bessert and family autoed to O'Neill Saturday, July 15.

O'NEILL LOCALS

Miss Mary E. Carney returned Friday, July 7, from a 3-weeks' vacation spent with relatives in Wakeceny and Collyer, Kans.

Mrs. Ruby Malloy and 2 sons went to Omaha Saturday, July 8, where they met her son, Bill, who was returning from Scout trip. They returned home Monday evening, July 10.

Anna Brown spent Tuesday, July 11, in Atkinson and Stuart on business.

John O'Neill's Poem Being Published

John O'Neill, a member of St. Mary's academy class of 1950, has received word that his poem, "Fancy," which appeared in the annual anthology of high school poetry, has been selected for publication in the eighth edition of "Songs of Youth."

"Songs of Youth" is a compilation of the finest of the poetry which appeared in the 19 regional anthologies of high school poetry, representing every state in the union.

Selections were made by the board of judges of the American poetry society, from nearly 10-thousand entries.

Family Reunion At Ford's Park

ATKINSON — Sunday, July 9, was get-together day for relatives of the Glenn Butterfield family of Atkinson. Mr. Butterfield and his sister, Mrs. Grace Edson, of Creighton, are the only 2 of their immediate family who are still living.

Those attending were: Mrs. Grace Edson, of Creighton; Mr. and Mrs. Don Allen and children, of Lynch; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Held and son, of Page; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Butterfield, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Andrus and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Anderson, all of Atkinson.

The picnic was held at Ford's park in O'Neill.

To Schuyler—

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Picnic at Burge Farm—

The Bessie Burge farm was the scene of a community picnic the Fourth of July.

Among those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Burge, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fritton, Mrs. Emma Maring, Homer and Oliver Maring, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fox and grandson, Melvin Luben, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kramer, and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Peacock, of Emmet, and their families. The Joe Ziska children came over in the afternoon.


Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis and daughter June, of Buhl, Ida.

spent Wednesday, July 12, at the Albert Widfeldt home.

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- Section 39-512 of the Nebraska Statutes requires all land owners to mow or destroy the weeds along the roads upon which their land borders, on or before July 15th and a second mowing on or before Sept. 1st.
 - If the land owners do not do this the County Board shall cause same to be done and all expenses will be assessed against said property.
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- Holt County Board of Supervisors**



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