

THE FRONTIER

Editorial & Business Offices: 10 South Fourth Street
O'NEILL, NEBR.

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The March of Dimes

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, established some 13 years ago by the late Franklin D. Roosevelt, holds annual drives for the raising of funds to fight this dread disease. The public has always responded generously to these calls, known as the march of dimes, but the need today is greater than ever before.

The foundation found out early in the fight that, while funds to ease the needs of those afflicted were vastly important, the means to carry on research was vital. The aid to those already attacked did nothing toward eliminating the cause. Today a great deal is being done along that line, and the time may come when this most crippling of all diseases can be conquered.

One of the earliest activities of the foundation was the awarding of scholarships and fellowships. Started in 1938, a total of 2552 of these had been awarded up to November 15, 1950. The number in each state varies according to population. New York is high with 376, while Nevada, rather free from the disease, has only one. In Nebraska 29 have been awarded.

During the year 1950, with records available only until December 2, a total of nearly eight million dollars was advanced to 990 chapters located in nearly every state in the union. The largest amount, \$695,820, went to 68 chapters located in Texas, while the one chapter in Nevada drew nearly \$1,500. Nebraska's 19 chapters drew \$61,105. Rhode Island and Georgia drew none.

The foundation has just passed through three of the worst years in its history, with the disease attacking more children than ever before, and for this reason all funds are practically exhausted. What conditions would have been without the active campaign made against polio is impossible to determine but terrible to contemplate.

Polio struck down more than 30,000 children and adults in 1950. Some of these recovered without crippling effects, but many died and other thousands were crippled for life. Half the money raised in all polio campaigns remains with the local chapters to be used for local patients or to be sent to aid others in time of epidemic.

It is hardly necessary to urge upon the readers of this paper the need to furnish funds to fight this disease. Several local people have fallen victim, especially in the past three years, some will never walk normally again. We all would gladly give that they might walk, but for them it is too late.

Funds are needed to strike polio at its source, to eliminate the cause of the disease, to learn just what that cause is. Funds are needed to get quick action on all polio cases to give them the best medical care possible as soon as the disease is recognized, and not after it has become established.

O'Neill Man Receives BS Degree

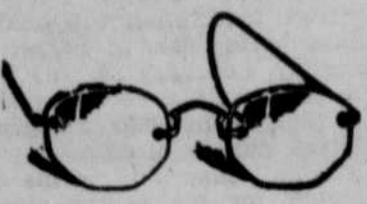
Ben Medcalf, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Medcalf, of O'Neill, graduated from Morningside college, Sioux City, at commencement exercises held Friday, Jan-

uary 19, at 10:45 a. m. in Grace Methodist church on the campus. Dr. Earl A. Roadman, president of Morningside college, presented a bachelor of science degree to Medcalf. The O'Neill man is married and has two children.

Mrs. Vaulkenburg Is Hostess

Bethany Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. Van Vaulkenburg on January 3. Mrs. Randall Bogseth read verses from John 14. We sang "Brighten the Corner Where You Are." The president, Mrs. Kenneth LuRue, read from the Presbyterian Life. We sang "Marching To Zion" and closed with the hostess serving lunch.—By Mrs. Randall Bogseth, news reporter.

"Voice of The Frontier," Mon., Wed., Sat., 9:45 a. m.



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— O'Neill —

SUNDAY, JANUARY 28

• Ladies bringing boxes will be admitted FREE. Boxes will be auctioned and all proceeds of dance and boxes go to the March of Dimes.

Sponsored by Simonson Post 93
American Legion & Legion Auxiliary
Admission: \$1 (tax. incl.)

Join **MARCH OF DIMES**
JANUARY 15-31

Watching Democracy at Work



PrairieLand Talk—

Bring Your Winter Clothing If You're Headed for Sunny California

By ROMAINE SAUNDERS

BURBANK, CALIF.—This city derived its name from a plant wizard and is one of a continuous group of municipalities of which Los Angeles is the largest. LA is spread over the county by that name, in which dwell, labor, achieve, loaf or gain a livelihood by hook or crook of one kind or other something over two million patriots, with a sprinkling of red rebels. The whole is surrounded by dark and gloomy mountains, with the vast Pacific a score of miles from where my daughter and family live, with whom I stay.

Southern California wants rain. Sky has dribbled a little during January. Nights are cold and morning dawns on frost-covered lawns at times. If not overcast with rainless clouds and a gloom the natives call smog, the day bring your winter clothes for a sojourn in Southern California.

There are some former O'Neill citizens in the Los Angeles community. I have met one, my sister-in-law, Laura B. Meals. Miss Meals makes her home in Santa Barbara but is staying with an aunt in Los Angeles while she ministers from day-to-day to her brother, Albert, born in O'Neill, who is confined to a hospital at present. Will Lowrie, another O'Neill boy of the long ago, is spending the winter in San Diego.

There was 6 or 8 inches of snow in eastern Nebraska when I boarded a Union Pacific train at Fremont a cold January night. Western Nebraska, southern Wyoming and deserts of Utah, Nevada and California were all snowless and rainless except on mountain tops. Fifty years have been marked off on the scroll of time since my first contact with southern Wyoming. Its vast, unoccupied miles of grasslands remain the same today. Indeed, there is but little change since Bill Nye made the country known to civilization through the medium of his Laramie Boomerang.

The news trumpeteers of the Hearst section of the press are go-getters for pictures and hair-raising stories of human depravity, scape graces and hijacks. One gent in this class got away with three thousand dollars' worth of groceries from a loaded truck. A Missouri product is in jail charged with six murders.

The Herald-Express gives it out that Mr. Truman is a very ordinary American who is seeking the extraordinary authority of a Roman emperor.

This is my third visit to the land of orange blossoms and doubtless would be the last had I no tribal connections here.

This community is a bonanza for lawyers. But there are hearts of sympathy throbbing everywhere. A notable lady of screenland calls upon the womanhood of Southern California to join in a united prayer effort for the GI's in Korea and that world peace may be attained.

It is reported from Sacramento that there are four and a half million automobiles and trucks in the state. The state budgets call for more than a billion dollars but Governor Warren assures the citizens there is to be no increase in taxes.

7 Holt Children Aided by Society—Seven Holt county children were aided last year by Nebraska Children's Home society, according to the reports at the annual meeting in Omaha Wednesday evening, January 17.

The case work report also shows that 312 children received complete care involving 56,174 days and an additional 996 individuals received some type of special service. The society placed 98 children and completed 89 adoptions.

The demand for babies and pre-school children far exceeds the number available for adoption, according to Randall C. Biart, executive director.

ROYAL THEATER

— O'NEILL —

Friday and Saturday
January 26-27
Randolph Scott in
FIGHTING MAN OF THE PLAINS

Color by Cinecolor
With Bill Williams, Jane Nigh, and Victor Jory, and introducing Dale Robertson as Jesse James.
Adm. 42c plus tax 8c, total 50c.
Children 10c, plus tax 2c, tot. 12c.
Matinee Saturday, 2:30 P. M.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
January 28-29-30
DANCES by June Haver
LOVE by William Lundigan
KISSES by Gloria DeHaven
SONGS by Dennis Day
TRUMPET by Harry James

I'LL GET BY
Color by Technicolor with Steve Allen, Thelma Ritter, Jeanne Crain, Dan Dailey, Victor Mature and Reginald Gardner. There's a star in it for everyone... there's a song in it for all... and a story that goes singing to your heart!
Adm. 42c plus 8c tax, total 50c; matinee Sunday, 2:30, adm. 42c, tax 8c, total 50c; children 10c plus tax 2c, total 12c.

Wednesday and Thursday
January 31-February 1
M-G-M presents Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon in
THE MINIVER STORY

Co-starring John Hodiak, Leo Genn with Cathy O'Donnell, Reginald Owen and Henry Wilcoxon.
Adm. 42c plus tax 8c, Total 50. Children 10c, plus tax 2c, Tot. 12c

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(At left) Clean-lined classic has convertible club collar, diagonal patch pockets. In Blueberry, Ginger, Bittersweet, Cherry, Gumdrop Green, Taffy, Lime, Persimmon. Sizes 10 to 18.



(Below) Young silhouette with perky stand-out pockets, turn-back cuffs. In Blueberry, Ginger, Bittersweet, Cherry, Gumdrop Green, Taffy, Lime, Persimmon. Sizes 9 to 15. Save!

(At left) Pleat-pocket taitleur with very new notched collar. In Ginger, Cherry, Bittersweet, Blueberry, Taffy, Lime, Gumdrop Green, Persimmon. Sizes 10 to 20.

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Ralph N. Leidy

O'Neill
Phone 410