

THE FRONTIER

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Mail Carrier Finds Weather Balloon

STUART—Gus Obermire, mail carrier for the Naper-Dustin star route, found a weather balloon last week about 20 miles northeast of Stuart, near the Merrill Smith farm.

The balloon had been sent up from North Platte on March 12 and Mr. Obermire found it on March 29 while making his route.

Other Stuart News

Mrs. Helen Ruth and son, Lawrence, returned to Springfield on Wednesday, March 28, after visiting with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Frances Roberts.

Mrs. Jeff Davis and Imogene, of Innan, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snyder were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dodd on Sunday, March 25.

Mr. and Mrs. David Boldr and sons, Dick and Bob, of Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mitchell and sons, Don and Bob, of Atkinson; and Rudolf Mitchell visited with the Berlin Mitchell family on Saturday, March 31. Mrs. Boldr is a sister of Charlie and Berlin Mitchell.


Rex Coffman and John Obermire returned to Lincoln Tuesday, March 27, where they attend agricultural college.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jansen moved into the house recently vacated by the Clement Murphy family.

Mrs. R. A. Coffman and Mrs. Josephine Timmermans visited in Atkinson on Tuesday, March 27, with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Jackson.

Jerry Henderson and Lowell Dodd returned to Crete on Sunday, April 1, where they attend Doane college.

Dale Henderson went to Lincoln Sunday, April 1, where he will attend an IGA convention.



DR. GILDERSLEEVE, O.D.
OPTOMETRIST
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Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted

YOU SHOULD ATTEND THIS 19TH SEMI-ANNUAL Rosebud Hereford Association Purebred Hereford SHOW AND SALE

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TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1951
SHOW—9:30 a.m., CST SALE—1:00 p.m., CST

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BANQUET MONDAY, APRIL 9, 7:00 p.m.
For Catalog Write
RAY EILERS, Secretary-Treasurer, Winner, South Dakota
CHARLES CORKLE, Auctioneer

It's All in the Point of View



Prairieland Talk — As Long as Men Have Will to Kill Wars Will Thunder Across the Earth

By ROMAINE SAUNDERS

LINCOLN—The army in Korea opposing the communists, according to latest figures, includes 150,000 Americans, 100,000 South Koreans and 25,000 from various countries identified with the United Nations setup.

Added to the present fighting force the list of killed and wounded probably no less than 200 thousand American men have been through the burning hell of battle. Mr. Wilson's dream of world war to end wars turns to ashes in the tragic mockery that unrolls from day to day on the scroll of world events.

Wars thunder across the earth and industry reaps the reward at the price of blood and tears, of desolated homes and widespread ruin.

How long shall the bugle notes muster marching armies into revolting scenes of carnage to drive the plowshare of destruction through fair lands? Just as long as men have the will to kill: Just as long as there are men who should be killed.

And from out of the tragic pages of the centuries drum beats of battle warn that it will be until that change comes that shall never more change.

Now come the findings of an "exhaustive survey" purporting to be what the recent census was all about here in Nebraska. According to the conclusions of one of the profs at the college of agriculture, we stand at the head of the 48 states in some matters, notably Nebraskans live longer and

A recent number of a haughty magazine devotes a few pages to Nebraska, or more specifically to a Nebraskan, Willa Cather, who as a kid lived at Red Cloud and at the dawn of the 20th century took to writing. In the course of her life span, which terminated in 1947 to join the long muster roll of the dead, she had brought out a number of tales of pioneer days, a period when homesteaders met often at a neighbor's sod abode to break the spell of what moderns speak of as "the loneliness of the terrifying new life."

It was not so "terrifying" as to exclude the thrill of daily new adventures and the sense of lardly ownership as you looked out across the waving grass of your domain when holding down a government claim.

Sod houses gave way to new architectural fancies and dormer windows, ornate porch trimmings and carved posts which vulgar eyes of this generation resent as a thing "tortured by the turning-lathes into something hideous." Maybe today we are so overwhelmed with the commonplace in literature, the vulgar in art, the cold formality of architecture, broken and mud-spattered walks along dreary streets that neither the purple and gold of sunset, the stars glowing out of the night above prairieland nor the beauty of a carved piece of wood have an appeal.

In the year 713 B.C., an Hebrew seer had a look at night life on O street, San Fernando Road and highways the country over, so he wrote: "The chariots shall be with flaming torches in the day of His preparation; they shall rage in the streets, they shall jostle one against another in the broad ways, they shall run like the lightnings."

Helen Kellar has been something of a globe trotter. Now at 70 she takes off for Africa and wants to get into the real thing where she can feel the throb of native drums and the hoof-beats of running zebras.

A series of district meetings are being planned by Miss Nixon, executive secretary of the Nebraska Public Library commission beginning in April. May 18 has been set as the date for the meeting at the O'Neill public library. Wayne, Lexington, Chap-pell, Chadron and Crete are the other points where meetings will be held. According to a report received at the commission office in the state house from Mrs. D. R. Davis, Atkinson folks have gone all out for book reading, as many as 150 being taken from the town library in one day.



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