

THE FRONTIER

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Prairieland Talk—

O'Neill in Past Has Known 3 Bank Failures at Same Stand

By ROMAINE SAUNDERS

LINCOLN — For the second time an earlier generation of the O'Neill community felt the wallop of financial loss by the closing of the Elkhorn Valley bank in 1904.

Patrick Hagerly and his brother-in-law, Bernard McGreevy, were the bank's officials and both took to the tall timber and were gone before it became known that the bank was closed. McGreevy was later located in Arizona and returned to O'Neill where he was kept in jail for a time on the pretext of forging notes.

A bank failure (there have been 3 at the same stand in O'Neill) brings us face to face with life's reality of our dependence upon the cold cash. Within the realm of my own family the blow has fallen twice, my widowed mother being the first victim.

Such losses cut deep and besides the money involved vindictive hatred sears the soul. One of the most bitter of the depositors at that time was Jim Coyle, who soon after the settlement with the depositors pulled out for other parts. The receiver's report showed there were deposits of \$53,781.28 and total liabilities of \$56,487.95, with something over 40-thousand-dollars assets.

In an open letter to the depositors of nearly 2 columns length

published in the O'Neill papers Mrs. Hagerly offered to turn over her entire property in settlement "if let alone." This property Mrs. Hagerly claimed would meet 60 percent of the loss. A check for \$746 payable to Mr. Hagerly as back pension was put on the altar in the offer for a settlement.

Mrs. Hagerly's letter expressed sympathy for the depositors, her prostration at the turn of events and while her name appeared as vice-president of the bank she held but one \$100 share.

Her letter also called attention to the many that were still owing Mr. Hagerly for goods when he was in the mercantile business. And now the banking business had come to an end because of loans made that could not be collected.

The loss sustained by toil-worn depositors was real. The tragedy in the Hagerly household was real. Pioneers of the 70's now facing life's sunset and set adrift in strange places to renew the struggle for a livelihood.

The Nebraska Historical Society, a quarter of a century ago holed up on the university campus, then in a basement on Lincoln's 16th street over which the late Addison Sheldon had visions of seeing a building erected for a permanent home for the society, and for a number of years occupying quarters in the state house, will move again. Contracts are made for a new building for the society on the university grounds. In respect to the capital building that has been an ideal place for the many exhibits the society has gotten together and a convenient place for reference in searching records.

The notables flying to Korea to look things over take the next plane out. No, we'll not read of any of them shouldering a rifle to take the place of a war-weary soldier.

A Massachusetts couple by the name of Drinkwater were taken into custody for dealing in firewater without a license. The Vets administration in Washington has 53 acres of filing cabinets filled with records, after 70,000 feet of such records were destroyed. There are 1,772 daily newspapers in the country with a combined circulation of 54,000,000. Yolande Betzebe of Mobile, Ala., as Miss America poured a quart of water from the Hudson river into the Seine as a good will gesture to the French on the occasion of the observance of the 2,000th anniversary of the city of Paris. An airplane crash in the Colorado Rocky mountains brought death to the 50 occupants of the plane, passengers and crew. An American soldier in Korea wrote to his mother that he was the only one left of his squad, the others members of that group had either killed themselves or gone crazy.

Lay down the guns at the 38th parallel. And what has the harvest been? Death, desolation, heartache, ruined cities and fair lands ravished, horror-haunted childhood and sorrow-laden mothers and fathers. The countless voices of our brothers' blood crieth unto heaven from the ground to put a stop to this monstrous thing that takes the lives and wrecks the bodies and minds of the youth of all lands. If not another shot is fired and warring men go home, what have we done?

So Washington will send billions more of American dollars to "our friends" of the decaying countries of Europe. Maybe it better be ascertained if the toil-worn hands that produce billions in this land of the free and home of the brave are still willing to dig into their jeans to support the rabble of old Europe that better go to work and cut out the snarling and scrapping that seems to be their chief occupation.

No doubt the queen of the household finds the endless planning of the daily menus something of a bore. The boss of a kitchen in Kansas City, Eve De Marino, has the job of planning for 2,500,000 meals a year an airplane service provides for their yearly passenger list. The meals are frozen and distributed to "sub-station" kitchens from San Francisco to Gander, Newfoundland.

Friedrich W. Hardach, director of the great Krupp works, announces that never again will they turn out munitions and instruments of war. Krupp's supplied Germany with its tools of slaughter in 2 wars and now devote their whole effort to turning out equipment that makes for peace. They have 70,000 on the payroll.

Of all the gall. Claiming to stand on constitutional rights by refusing to answer questions, when they belong to an outfit that would overthrow the government and tear to shreds the constitution they now hide behind. A traitor to his country has no such thing as constitutional rights.

Just say tomorrow will bring rain and the intervening 24 hours will establish you as a reliable weather prophet. Assume the title of "doctor," and start out "seeding" clouds in a wet season and you become a rainmaker. Farmers are about ready to gang up and hang the rainmakers.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Williamson spent the Fourth in Page at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Williamson.

McDONALD'S mid-Summer SALES



STILL IN PROGRESS!

SAVINGS ON 80-SQUARE percales

Fine 36" prints! Regularly 44c

37¢ Yard

We've sold hundreds of yards of these famous Nimble Thimble prints at 44c. Buy 'em now for 37c, to sew sportswear, sundresses, house frocks, children's wear, sew for your home. Plenty of choice of patterns. Hurry!

FLATTERING SHIRRED

SWIM SUITS

Sale! Reg. \$4.98 to \$7.95

2.97

Hurry for yours!

Women's nylon or rayon lastex suits that mold your figure, slim you down. Plenty of style and color choice. But be early for best pick.



Sale! Girls' lastex suits

1.97

Regular \$1.98 and \$2.98 one- and two-piece styles, many with clever rumba seats of shirred elastic. Taffeta or rayon satin. Sizes 3-6x, 7-14.

LOOK! MEN'S MONEY BAK

matched sets

Reg. \$2.69 shirts

2.27

Reg. \$3.29 pants

2.77

Work-loving Stevens Twist Twill in these suits is vat-dyed, mercerized, Sanforized for permanent fit. Shirts have dress collars, no-gap fronts, graduated sleeves. Pants are scientifically cut for wearing ease, good looks. Grey or tan. Plenty of sizes.



SALE! GIRLS', WOMEN'S

ANKLETS

Buy a supply for now and for school!



Girls' reg. 25c to 29c... 4 PAIRS 97¢

Regular 35c to 39c... 3 PAIRS 97¢

If you need anklets or will need anklets, here's your chance to buy and save. Fine cottons, rayons, spun rayons for infants, girls, women. Ribbed or flat knits, novelty cuff styles. Hurry for these fine values!

SAVE ON HEAVY CANVAS



work gloves

Regularly 35c

27¢

Heavy quality 12-ounce canvas work gloves, rubberized for long wear. Knitted wrists. A whale of a value!

SAVE ON FAMOUS-MAKE

NYLONS

Reg. \$1.15 & \$1.35 SILHOUETTE hose

97¢

Sheer 51-gauge beauties in 15 or 30-denier... Summer colors. Plenty of sizes. Buy a supply now at real savings.

Reg. \$1.50 & \$1.65 QUAKER NYLONS

1.17

Imagine finding famous Quakers at this price! Summer shades in sheer 51-gauge. Proportioned to fit perfectly. Save!

Reg. \$1.98 nylons.....\$1.57



SPECIAL! MEN'S LEATHER

work shoes

Tough non-slip tire cord soles!

5.77

Regularly \$6.95

Save \$1.18 on these double tanned cowhide leather work shoes. Triple stitched and riveted vamp seams won't pull out. Raw cord soles and heels take rough wear, won't slip on any surface. Uppers resist soil and barnyard acids. Heavy leather midsole and insole. EE width, sizes 6 to 11. An exceptional buy!

IVY-DRY STOPS ITCHING

and quickly, gently, safely dries up blisters of POISON IVY oak or sumac. At druggists, 69c

NAME THIS CAKE

WIN BIG PRIZES

MARTHA BOHLSSEN, home economist for television station WOW-TV, invites you to give a name to her special CINCH Cake created for summer picnics and outings. This is a two-layer marble cake made with CINCH White Cake Mix and CINCH Devil's Fudge Mix, topped with a white and chocolate icing. It's a cinch to make; just add water, mix and bake.

THE EASIEST CONTEST YOU EVER ENTERED!

- CONTEST RULES**
- Write the name you have chosen for Martha Bohlsen's CINCH Cake, and your name and address, on the back of any CINCH box top, or a reasonable facsimile. Send it to Martha Bohlsen, WOW-TV, Omaha, Neb. You may send in as many entries as you wish, but write each entry on a separate box top.
 - The contest closes midnight Friday, August 31, 1951. All entries become the property of Martha Bohlsen, WOW-TV. The decision of the judges will be final.

HERE ARE THE PRIZES

FIRST PRIZE a \$269.95 General Electric 8-cu. ft. Refrigerator, Model NCS-8H.

SECOND PRIZE a \$44.95 General Electric Automatic Roaster, Model C-24. Temperature is thermostat controlled.

THIRD PRIZE a \$39.95 General Electric Triple-Whip Mixer, Model M-9, with speed selector, three beaters and juicer.

See Martha's special CINCH Cake, and prizes, every Monday at 3 P. M. on WOW-TV.

"IT'S A CINCH TO MAKE..."
Just Add Water, Mix and Bake

WHITE • GOLDEN • DEVIL'S FUDGE • SPICE

"IT'S A FACT—
Falstaff's got something!"

EXTRA PLEASURE FOR YOU!

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