

THE FRONTIER

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O'NEILL, NEBR.

CARROLL W. STEWART, Editor and Publisher

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Large Crowd at 4-H Meeting

REDBIRD—The Lucky Clover 4-H club met Friday evening, August 10, with Marilyn Faye Graham.

A large crowd of club members and their parents was in attendance. Garry Wilson, president, led the business meeting. Plans were made for achievement day. Ruth Osborn and Shariene Hasenflug gave a demonstration on the measuring of dry ingredients. Lunch was served.

Other Redbird News

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wyant, Junior, Allen and Connie visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross, Sunday, August 12.

June Carson stayed overnight Friday, August 10, with Marilyn Graham.

Dorothy Rosenkrans is carrying the mail on the route from Lynch to Dorsey. Star and Redbird while her brother, Ernest, is on vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Luedtke and family, the George Kruse family, also the Leonard Conkley family, of Monowi, attended a family reunion at the Clifford Sawyer home in Inman Sunday, August 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson and sons spent Thursday, August 9, in the Ray Wilson home.

Miss Delores Mellor spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. Lucian Loock, and family near Spencer.

Visitors in the Ray Wilson home Sunday, August 12, were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Darnell and family, of Lynch; Mr. and Mrs. Robert White and family, Orpha Tuch, of Verdell, and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Wilson.

A large crowd of neighbors gathered at the Art Bessert home Saturday evening to present the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bessert, with shower gifts. The evening was spent playing progressive pitch, viewing the gifts and visiting, followed by a 1 o'clock luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Oberle, of Butte, called at the Howard Oberle home Monday, August 13.

Scott township meeting was held at the Scottville hall Thursday night, August 9. Plans were made that Dean Oberle wire the hall for R.E.A. in the near future.

Orpha Tuch, of Verdell, spent last week with her cousin, Mrs. Junior Wilson, and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Osborn and daughters were Wednesday evening, August 8, visitors in the Robert White home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart and Douglas and Beryl Bessert, of Wagner, S. D., spent the August 11 weekend in the Arthur Bessert home.

Mrs. Tom White's sister, Mrs. Charles Jacobsen, of Dennison, Ia., is here visiting.

Sunday, August 5, visitors in the Billy Wells home were: Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Thomson and family, of Lynch; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Miller, of Butte, and the Lee Wells and Clifford Wells families.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Knittel, of Gregory, S. D., were overnight visitors Tuesday, August 7, in the Ray Wilson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hisecks called in the Robert White home Wednesday, August 8.

Miss Florence Walters, of Meek, was an overnight visitor Wednesday, August 8, of Mrs. Albert Carson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hull drove to Niobrara Thursday, August 9, where Guy helped his father, Elmer Hull, stack hay.


Susie Eller, of Monowi, is helping Mrs. Weldon Pinkerman with housework.

Mrs. Willa Schollmeyer received word last week from Miss Ramona Miska, of Fremont, her roommate at Wayne this summer, who is on the teachers' tour through the South. They were in Little Rock, Ark., their third night and had seen lots of cotton and tobacco.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Baker called in the Ray Wilson home on Thursday, August 9.

ON NAVY CRUISE

William J. Froelich, jr., navy seaman recruit, is undergoing a 2-weeks reserve training course at the naval training station at Great Lakes, Ill. Upon completion of his reserve training, Froelich will return to his studies at Creighton university.



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We sell both cattle and hogs on Tuesdays. From now on, hog auction starts at 12 o'clock noon, followed by auction of cattle.

For a good return, bring or ship your livestock to the market that has the best outlet. Our charges are no more, and probably less than you have been paying elsewhere.

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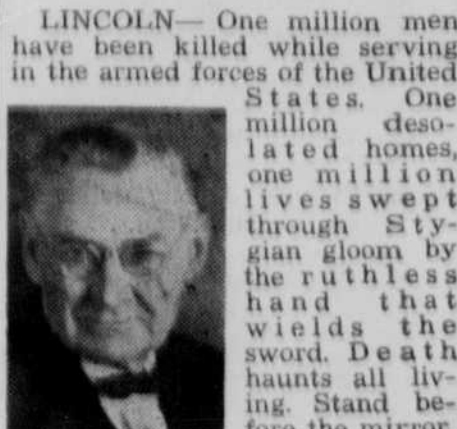
Hold That Line



Prairie Land Talk—

Modern Rodeo Nags and the Real Wild Ones Are Different

By ROMAINE SAUNDERS



Saunders

Lincoln—One million men have been killed while serving in the armed forces of the United States. One million desolated homes, one million lives swept through Stygian gloom by the ruthless hand that wields the sword. Death haunts all living. Stand before the mirror, look full into the face that is revealed there. The bloom of youth tints the glows from dark eyes, red lips part over even rows of teeth. In a year, 10 years, 50 years look again. Bloom faded, luster turned to ashes, time's wrinkles mark the once smooth features, silver streaks the hair, red lips faded and drawn into a cavity over toothless gums. Sixty, 70, 80, and life's fitful dream is over. In the avenues of quiet life, amid the horrors of battle fields, stalking highways and hovering in the air, death is on the march.

The last enemy to be destroyed is death.

Medical science prolongs life for a day, a month, a year; stands frustrated and helpless when the cold hands of death close over another victim. When the reverberations of a wrecked and lost world peel forth, when the record of the ages in its raw reality is revealed, what then—out of earth's storms into eternity's calm?

The Burwell rodeo drew a crowd of 10,000 the opening day. Just what is the fascination in a guy having his gizzard shook out of him by a plunging cayuse or risking his neck tussling with an enraged bull? It is within the memory of many now living when untamed horses by the hundreds were part of the picture on Nebraska prairies. It took the best in the business to throw his lasso loop around the neck of a little brown bronc, cinch a double-rigged saddle on and ride him. The rodeo nags are trained to do their stuff and soon call it a day. The real wild ones were something else. One of the early day "rodeos" at O'Neill was put on by Ab Wilcox and Mike Flannigan when a bunch of raw patriots like Eli Hershiser, Sam Barnard, Joel McEvoney and Billy Reed rode 'em, and it took a half day to wear the vinegar out of a raw one from the Swan Lake country.

One generation builds and plants; another generation takes over to pull down and pluck up. The streets of our capital city do not escape the ruthless hand of time. A few feet have been added to the width of P street. Now the moderns come forward with fancy names to replace the P.

An Omaha school man joins the few others of the country's pedagogic group in denouncing the loyalty oath law as "unconstitutional and immoral." A lot of patriots think it is neither immoral, unconstitutional nor needless. When educators take that attitude the public suspects them. What is immoral, unconstitutional or unreasonable in requiring of any one who lives off of the sweat and toil of those who furnish the funds to maintain public schools from publicly declaring that he is a loyal American? An argument, rather flimsy coming from a university man, is that communists will subscribe to the loyalty oath. That will either make a loyal patriot out of him or his disloyalty will soon be revealed and out he goes. Those who object to subscribe to an oath of loyalty to the American traditions are not needed in the educational field or other public services.

Grain fields in southeast Nebraska that survived the water and mud of early summer have been beaten into pulp and torn to shreds in a number of communities by hail and wind. The inexorable elements of angry nature have blown their wrath across the land and as men view their beaten fields it takes courage to smile and go to it again. But in many places the loss falls on hail and storm insurance companies. And other insured farms will have to take up the slack. A large farm operator in the territory 2 hours' drive southwest of Lincoln who has escaped direct hail loss said the other day he had that day put \$310 of his money into the purse of a hail insurance organization and expected nothing for it other than the slip of paper that bore the pledge, signed and sealed, of the fellows who took his money.

White collars, colorful ties and soft hands mark the soil conservation and flood controlers as the group who offer themselves in sacrifice to save the farmers and undo the course of nature as it brings prairie land its weather conditions. Maybe another year they will be planning windbreaks to catch the drifting sands from denuded fields.

Over 10 million wedding rings are produced yearly by the busy makers as against something over 1,600,000 annual marriages. Dime stores do a big business in wedding rings that pass for the real stuff for a month or so. Unmarried women are wearing them as a bluff to cover clandestine affairs of questionable moral rating, as well as some flaunting a third finger ring hoping it will protect them from wolves of society. The wedding ring is of ancient origin and seems originally to have been a band of slavery and servitude rather than the emblem of love. "Two souls with but a single thought, two hearts that beat as one."

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roblyer, of Neigh, formerly of Amelia and Atkinson, spent a week in Lincoln in mid-August.

ROYAL THEATRE

—O'NEILL—

Thursday, August 23
"I WAS A COMMUNIST FOR THE FBI!"
Adm. 42c, plus tax 8c, Tot. 50c
Children 10c, plus 2c tax, Tot. 12c

Friday and Saturday
August 24 - 25
Robert Ryan and Claire Trevor in

BEST OF THE BAD MEN
With Robert Preston, Bruce Cabot, Bob Wilke, John Cliff, Jack Buetel, Lawrence Tierney, Tom Tyler and Walter Brennan.
They rounded 'em all up, the four notorious younger brothers, the two James boys, Jesse and Frank!
Adm. 42c, plus tax 8c, Tot. 50c
Children 10c, plus 2c tax, Tot. 12c
Matinee Saturday 2:30

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
August 26 - 27 - 28
Loretta Young and Joseph Cotten in

HALF ANGEL
Color by Technicolor
The eye-opening story of a female sleep-walker! . . . and when she woke up—she was married.
Adm. 42c, plus tax 8c, Total 50c.
Matinee Sunday 2:30, Adm. 42c, tax 8c, Total 50c; Children 10c, plus tax 2c, Total 12c

Wednesday and Thursday
Louis Jourdan, Debra Paget and Jeff Chandler in
BIRD OF PARADISE
Color by Technicolor
Volcanic! The story of Polynesian love in the South Pacific!
Adm. 42c, plus tax 8c, Tot. 50c
Children 10c, plus 2c tax, Tot. 12c

If you are one from whose facial openings pours the narcotic incense you are contributing your share to the 4 billions of dollars streaming annually into the coffers of the Luckies, the Old Golds and kindred industries. . . . The New York Times, sent daily to each member of the British House of Commons, is among the free handouts our federal government pays for. . . . Nearly a half billion American men and women were in on the college degrees issued last year. . . . 4,170 was the day's run of passengers taking off on American Air Lines planes at the New York air base one day recently.

"For rulers are not a terror to good works, but to the evil." By the authority delegated to him as chief executive Governor Peterson announced that he would remove from office local authorities who wink at gambling in their community. Gambling has become a national disgrace until the federal government has become aroused and Nebraska's governor is in harmony with the federal program. Like a mother who I have heard say to one of her children, "I mean it!" when telling the child what not to do, I believe Governor Val means it.

If you care to get first hand the blasts of that fighting Irishman from Wisconsin as he holds up to public view some alleged knaves in key government positions you should be at the state fair grounds at 8 o'clock the evening of Tuesday, August 8. Senator McCarthy is under appointment to address Nebraska patriots at that time and no doubt will attract many from various political groups.

In the death of Edgar Howard, Nebraska lost one of its greatest editorial writers, and in the death of William Randolph Hearst the country loses the most picturesque as well as the richest publisher of this generation. Both reached a great age.

From what is visible of the national picture, there are things of vastly more importance to "look into" on the part of the chief executive and the congress than the way ball games are pulled off.

Mud slinging soils hands, and does little else.

Picnic in Atkinson Park on Hay Days—

The regular meeting of the Riverside 4-H club was held at the O. Ross home Sunday, August 12. Roll call was answered with a name of a month and its meaning. There were 5 members absent.

Discussions were local and county achievement days, purchasing a stove for the stand, and finishing the float for hay days.

All attended hay days and enjoyed a picnic dinner in the park. The next meeting will be local achievement day at the old courthouse August 26. The club rotary will be at the Leo Schneider home Tuesday, September 4. —By Mary Frances Vitt, news reporter.

Repair with
Gordon's Glue

Cattle Receipts Showing Upturn

There were about 300 butcher hogs and sows, and from 225 to 250 feeder pigs included on the 222.00; 270 to 300 pounders, from \$21.25 to \$21.75, with a very few heavier butchers. Good smooth, light sows, weighing from about 250 to 300 pounds, were quoted from \$19.50 to \$20.00; from 300 to 400 pounds, from \$18.50 to \$19.50; heavier hogs sold on down. Those stags were bringing \$15.00 to \$17.00 and boars from \$11.00 to \$12.50.

As expected, there were more cattle at the O'Neill sale this week — around 300 head. This probably will be the trend for the next few weeks—fewer hogs and more cattle. With the shortening of the hog run, those hog sales henceforth will start promptly at 1 o'clock. Canners cows went from about

Top butchers, 190 to 240 pounders, went from \$22.00 to \$22.50; 240 to 270 pounders, from \$21.75 to \$22.00; 270 to 300 pounders, from \$21.25 to \$21.75, with a very few heavier butchers. Good smooth, light sows, weighing from about 250 to 300 pounds, were quoted from \$19.50 to \$20.00; from 300 to 400 pounds, from \$18.50 to \$19.50; heavier hogs sold on down. Those stags were bringing \$15.00 to \$17.00 and boars from \$11.00 to \$12.50.

Canners cows went from about

MILLER THEATRE

—Atkinson, Nebr.—

Fri.-Sat. Aug. 24-25

THE IROQUOIS TRAIL
GEORGE MONTGOMERY
BRENDA MARSHALL

— and —
EDDY ARNOLD
THE TENNESSEE FLOP
HOEDOWN

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Aug. 26-27-28

Three Guys Named Mike
LOVE IN THE CLOUDS
JANE WYMAN TAN DONOH
HOWARD KEEL BARRY LULLMAN

Wed.-Thurs. Aug. 29-30

Mystery Street
RICARDO MONTALBAN
SALLY FORREST

\$18.00 to \$19.50; medium cows, from about \$20.00 to \$23.00; with good fat cows up as high as \$27.00. There were some good, little short yearling steers, weighing around 625 pounds, bringing about \$36.00. There were a few light steer calves from about \$37.00 to \$38.50—just a very few of those. Light heifer calves were being sold from \$35 to \$37.00.

Tune in! "Voice of The Frontier" . . . Mon., Wed., Sat., 9:45 a.m., WJAG (780 k.c.)

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ST. JOHN'S ANNUAL FALL FESTIVAL

10 MILES SOUTH OF EWING — 1 MILE EAST

SUNDAY, AUGUST 26

★ CHICKEN DINNER, 5-8:30 p.m. Adults, \$1 per plate; children, 50c.

★ BAZAAR, 4 'Til Midnight.

★ GAMES OF SKILL, 4 'Til Midnight.

JOHN A. ALLEN'S CLEAN-UP SALE!

— OF —
LAND AND LIVESTOCK
FRIDAY, AUGUST 24th
12:00 O'CLOCK NOON

LOCATION — 21 miles South and 4½ miles West of Atkinson, Nebraska, on Highway No. 11

480-Acre Choice Hay and Livestock Unit

200 Acres excellent wet hay meadow—370 acres of good quality pasture—10 acres of lots and buildings. Excellent 5-room Home. Wash House. Milk House. Barn. Poultry House. Shop and Granary. 1500 - Bushel Granary. Garage. Windbreak. Fine trees and shelter. Nice lawn and lovely garden. 4 wells and 3 windmills. ¼ miles to school, R.E.A. and all wired for electricity. On mail route. Possession either immediately or March 1st, 1952.

12 Head of Milk Cows 3 Horses - Harness and Saddles
A Complete Set of Machinery 20 Stacks of Hay

MR. AND MRS. JOHN A. ALLEN, Owners
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