

# THE FRONTIER

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## Cattle Receipts 1,600; Market Is Steady

Despite the combination rain and snowfall and bad roads, there were around 1,600 head of cattle offered at Thursday's sale at the O'Neill Livestock Market. The cattle market was steady with the week before. Steer calves ranged from \$44.00 down to \$40.00, with a handful of light steer calves getting up as high as 49c; heifer calves were quoted from 37 to 38 1/2c.

Bulk of the yearling steers were demanding from 36c on down to 34c, with some good yearlings up to 37c. Good feeding cows were bringing from 36c to 38c; cutter cows, from 20c to 24c, and canners ranged between 17c and 19c. There were some bulls in Thursday's receipts, and these were being quoted from 26c to 27 1/2c.

The hog market had not been strong all week. Top hogs brought from \$19.50 to \$19.65; top sows, \$18.50 to \$18.70; heavy-weights down to \$16.50.

### Schenzels Entertain—

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schenzel entertained the following guests Sunday: Mrs. Ida Summers, of Norfolk; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Broekert and Arlene, of Norfolk; Mrs. Ruby Miller, of Norfolk; Mr. and Mrs. Estlin Summers, of Hadar; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Summers and children, of Hadar; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Summers, of Glendale, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Chris Karas, of Sioux City; Mr. and Mrs. Mick Flint, of O'Neill.

Mrs. Guy Summers is a sister of Mrs. Schenzel.

## MONEY TO LOAN

ON  
AUTOMOBILES  
TRUCKS  
TRACTORS  
EQUIPMENT  
FURNITURE

Central Finance Corp.  
C. E. Jones, Manager  
O'Neill, Nebraska

## Prairieland Talk— Oriental Has Idea America Is in Business of World Conquest

By ROMAINE SAUNDERS

LINCOLN—He was standing at a bus stop, accosted me as I came along and asked about bus schedules. And thereby I came face to face with one of them.



Saunders

Vicious as a rattle snake in his attitude toward Americans. Informed me he was a native of the United States, but had taken out citizenship in the Philippines a few years in the Orient. If he reflects the Oriental sentiment toward us, resentment, we are a pretty crummy outfit, in the estimation of the wise guys of the East.

They think America is in the business of world conquest and somehow have absorbed an idea that the territory of the United States has been acquired by invasion of other lands and we are cording to this specimen of Asiatic reds. We gave the Philippines their own free government. Liberated Cuba, bought Alaska and half of our mainland by the Louisiana purchase and are now trying to liberate Korea. This is our thanks.

When asked why he did not return to Asia as his kind was not welcome among free men, said he could not get a passport and intimated he was a prisoner. His bus arrived and he was gone before it was possible to get at the bottom of the affair.

In 1905 the editor of the Chambers Bugle, in one of those periods that hit the newspaper game at times when business is not pressing, advertised to grind shears for the ladies so "they would cut" for 5 cents a shear. A 5-cent coin was something in 1903.

And now the scandals of the living are added to those of the dead. The former head of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, under the late President Roosevelt, Jesse Jones, makes some startling disclosures, among other charges the second world war was started to assure a third term for Mr. Roosevelt. "He had no intention of leaving the White House until voted out or carried out," reads a line in another book of memoirs that have come out of the New Deal saga to tell things. "The evil that men often interred with their bones, do lives after them; the good is so let it be with Caesar." Who so heartless to violate the memory of the dead? Yet overweening ambitions of men have set the world aflame with hate, opened rivers of blood and wrought disaster to nations. The once great German nation fell prostrate maybe to rise no more because of a ruthless and insane Hitler. Italy survives because its people saw the folly of a pride-swollen pretender. Mr. Roosevelt had personal ambition, but he also had a heart that mellowed in a measure the blunders of the head. War with Japan was the result of the chief executive's hand in Asiatic affairs, and American blood still stains the soil of Asia. We denounce the Roosevelt ambition, estimate the blunders as human limitations and have charitable memory of the sometimes misguided acts of mercy.

On page 8, crowded with advertising, was the 2-inch story which concluded with the formal official statement that "the woman had been dead about 4 hours when the body was found." The battered, broken body of a young woman lay near a railroad south of Omaha. A mark on the broken body indicated a stab by the hand of a cut throat. Just another added to the long list of human tragedies plucked out of the bloom of buoyant life. Oh yes, there was the "official investigation," a formality that police have become enured in, but heartbreaking mockery to the one who sits in silent sorrow and mourns. Police finger print records identified the body as that of a 28-year-old Omaha woman, a poor lost soul that lay there in a mangled heap who may have been driven by the force of circumstances into a life of shame, the blighting of the plighted faith of early youth that had promised eternal love and truth has now left the battered wreck of a miserable creature that had been made in the image of God crushed to earth. Who knows but that out there in the depth of eternity that poor creature will again bear the image of Him who is all merciful.

A sizeable aircraft plant in a Pacific coast community is served throughout its widely separated departments by messenger girls on roller skates. . . . There are today 70,000 one-room schools compared to 200,000 in 1918. . . . New York printers are said to do 22 percent of the nation's printing and publishing. . . . One thousand seven hundred eight dollars for each human being on earth represents the cost in money of the last world war. . . . Cherry county patriots have shown their contempt for it all by bidding a dollar for a section of school land. . . . The United States Marine band, organized in 1798, has been a going concern for 153 years. Under the direction of be-spangled Maj. Wm. F. Starnemann, the band will be on exhibition and render programs in the state university coliseum on October 26. Seats are \$1, \$1.50 and \$2. . . . The chancellor of the university, R. G. Gustavson, calls upon Nebraskans to do something to curb the mania for sports in the schools. . . . A couple of fellows up in Montana spent a week preparing for a trip to bring down a deer. When they pulled out their wives each shouldered a rifle and came in next morning each with a 4-point buck.

Gov. Thomas Dewey went, he saw and came back with some changes in his thinking respecting the role of Uncle Sam in lands beyond the seas. Listen: "Stop trying to make the world over into our own image." What the people of Asia need above everything else just now is something to eat. The bowls of rice are empty and the fish bones licked bare. A hungry people will take up with anything that has a promise. The reds of Russia promise them a "full dinner pail," but it has not showed up yet in the land of pagodas. Asia for Asiatics, Europe for Europeans, Africa for Africans, Australia for the natives and America for Americans and those who wish to become such. Maybe then the sword can be turned into a plowshare.

A few Holt county women are to have the thrill of reporting for jury duty and so cut loose for the moment from household cares. They will get a first hand look at judicial proceedings. There was a time when a jury seat in the Holt county courtroom was hardly the place for a lady. Those were the days when we printed bar dockets half the thickness of a Ward catalog and criminal cases to make your hair curl, with lawyers armed with six-shooters being the rule in Judge Tiffney's court. Barns, Kinkaid, Westover, Harrington and Dickson sat on the bench during some hectic trials and the Holt county bar had one lady member, Jeanne Taylor.

The teacher in a grade in a church school in one of the suburbs of Lincoln interested her pupils in a garden project the past summer. Last week the last of the garden crop was gathered. A quantity of the garden products had previously been put into glass jars. Now the school is using what was raised in a domestic science way and feeding teacher and pupils.

It was about the middle 1890's that a new thing was introduced striding over the board walks which had been provided along 3 blocks of O'Neill's unpaved streets. Pat Mullen had the courage to step out in a pair of tan colored shoes. It was a sight for folks along the way who ran to the door to get a look. But from then on patent leathers and high-topped boots began to lose cast. Shoes of various hues are so numerous that the chemists are at their wits end to find colors for shoe polish.

Governor Peterson has rejected a reasonably sure thing maybe in favor of an uncertainty. He doubtless could go to congress from the Third district to take up the job left vacant by the death of Mr. Stefan. Peterson is considering a seat in the senate now occupied by Sen. Hugh Butler who if he desires to retain the Peterson's predecessor had that toga probably will do so. Mr. urge but ambition retired to cool off in life's less conspicuous but happier way among neighbors in an out-state rural community.

### O'NEILL NEWS

Mrs. E. O. Slaymaker and Mrs. Jennie Mlinar, of Atkinson, were in O'Neill on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ernest, of Wichita, Kans., spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Delia Ernest and Mrs. Mary Vitt.

V. L. Greene, who recently enlisted in the navy, is receiving his basic training at San Diego, Calif. His wife is living in O'Neill.

Venetian blinds, prompt delivery, made to measure, metal or wood, all colors.—J. M. McDonald Co., O'Neill.

Fred Vitt, of Boone, Ia., was a guest of his mother, Mrs. Mary Vitt, last week. He returned to his home on Sunday, October 21.

Mrs. E. A. Ponton, of Elgin, recently spent several days at the home of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tomjack. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tomjack spent Sunday in Elgin visiting Mr. and Mrs. Anton Tomjack.

Mr. and Mrs. George Van Every are expecting their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Van Every, and daughter to arrive today, (Thursday) from Grand Island to spend the weekend.

## PENNEY'S BIRTHDAY PARTY!

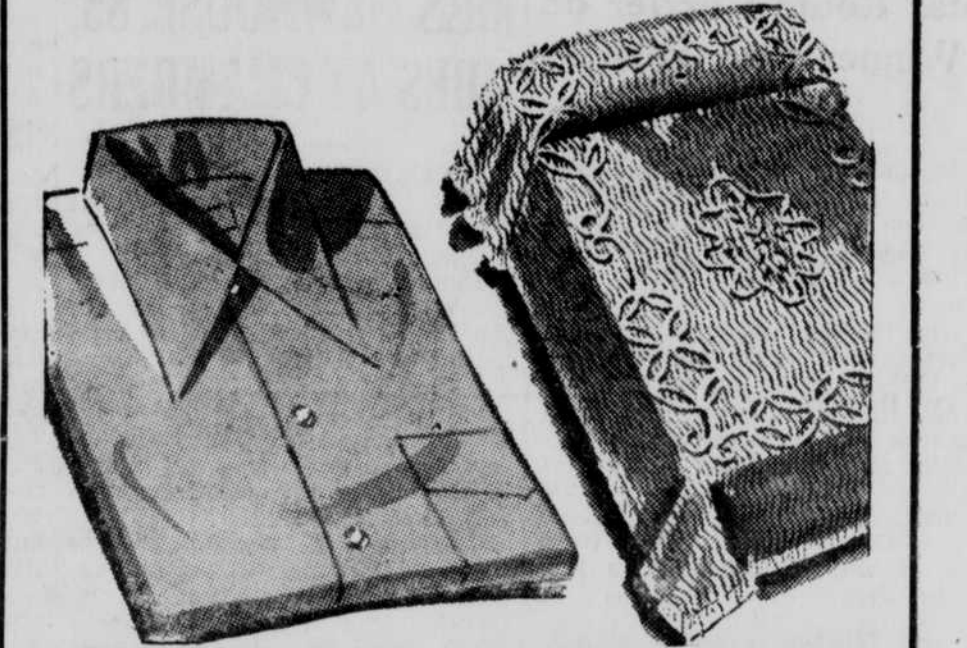
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

### YOU'RE INVITED TO SAVE!



Warm 3 1/4 - Lb. Blanket  
75% Rayon, 25% Wool  
EXTRA LONG 72"x90"  
SIZE! EXTRA-WIDE RAYON SATIN BINDING! **7.77**

Just-right Winter warmth! Luxury-beauty! And quality that speaks for itself, once you feel the softness and fleecy texture of these blankets! Come—buy now for your own home, for gift-giving—these have the extra loveliness of wider 6" rayon satin bindings, and you choose from beautiful colors!

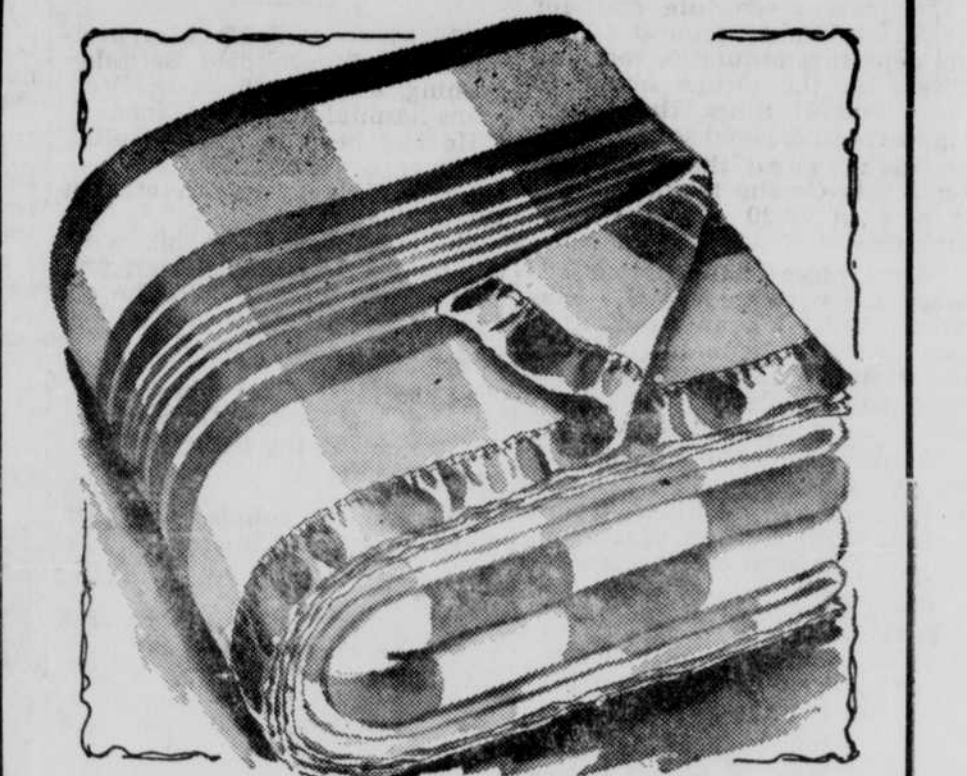


BOYS' RAYON GABARDINE SHIRTS **\$2**

DEEPLY TUFTED CHENILLE SPREAD **\$9**

Good-looking shirts carefully tailored of washable rayon gabardine. Pre-shrunk for lasting fit! Long sleeves, double yoke, one plain pocket. All first quality. Styled to wear tucked in or out. Choose from 7 washable colors! Sizes 2-18.

Twin, Full  
Lovely "Wedding Ring" and scroll-work motif on a background of velvety-soft chenille! Plus a dyed-to-match deep bullion fringe! Total? Perfectly beautiful effect in your bedroom! Come see these spreads at Penney's soon!



Double - Warm  
Plaid Pairs  
YOU GET A DOUBLE LAYER OF BLANKET **5.90**

Not only two layers but extra warmth, because air pockets in between give you extra insulation! So much value for your money! 80% cotton, 15% rayon, 5% wool blankets in good-looking block plaids on a white ground. . . buy now, during Penney's Fall Blanket Event! 72" x 84".

AN AUCTION SALE OF THE  
**Clifford and Aulda Dutton Stock Farm**  
380 — Acres of Brown Co. Land — 380  
WILL BE HELD ON  
**Friday, October 26, 1951**  
TO BE SOLD ON THE PREMISES  
STARTING AT 1:30 P.M. (Central Standard Time)

LOCATION — Home place located 1 1/2 miles south and 3 1/2 miles west of Ainsworth. The 220 acres of pasture and farm land lies 1 1/2 miles north of home place and adjacent to highway 20.

THIS IMPROVED STOCK FARM  
Will be offered two ways, either the 160 acre home place, and the 220 acres located on the highway separately or will offer as a combined unit totaling 380 acres.

LAND —  
60 acres cultivated, soil being black loam, balance alfalfa and pasture. Exceptionally well grassed, many of the harder grasses predominating. Fenced and cross fenced, 3 and 4 wires. Four good wells. You will find that there are thousands of trees of several varieties affording a wonderful protection for winter feed ground. Small tract of irrigated garden.

IMPROVEMENTS —  
This place is nicely improved, all improvements being in good shape. The house is semi-modern, story and a half, bungalow, insulated, lights and water. Combined barn and cattle shed. New chicken house. Calf and hog shed. Garage and granary combined. Small brooder house, "A" hog houses, good set of corrals. In fact, the type of an improved stock farm that you are looking for.

INCIDENTALS —  
REA on place with all buildings wired, mail past place, telephone, 1 1/4 miles to school, less than 2 miles to oiled highway.

TERMS OF SALE —  
25% cash day of sale, balance March 1, 1951, when possession will be given. Warranty deed and abstracts furnished purchaser.

FOR APPOINTMENT to inspect this stock farm prior to sale, call Raitt Realty Co., Phone 80, Ainsworth, Nebraska. This 380 acre improved place will appeal to anyone who has livestock.

**Clifford and Aulda Dutton, Owners**  
ERNE WELLS, Auct. Ph. 6131, Atkinson, Nebr.  
ROY D. RAITT, Broker Ph. 80, Ainsworth, Nebr.

WHY you'll like the taste of  
HEILEMAN'S  
**Old Style Lager**

- Costlier ingredients, including . . .
- Choicest barley, selected by our own experts at the very blaw of top flavor . . .
- Expensive imported and domestic hops . . . Sparkling pure Wisconsin water.
- Unhurried old-world brewing methods . . .
- Far, far longer ageing than customary in this country.
- Double fermented, as in making finest champagne.

We don't aim to make the most beer; only the best

Brewed only by G. Heileman Brewing Co., La Crosse, Wisconsin

AMERICA'S QUALITY BEER