### What About Parents?

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following after thee for whither thou goest I will I walk again with Rosa, with Billie and Lena down go and where thou lodgest I will lodge; thy people to Hagerty's lake and buckle on the ice skates. shall be my people and thy God my God. Who was

talking? It was Ruth, a native of the pagan land of Moab, pleading with her Hebrew mother-in-law returning to her native land and people after ten years among the Moabites where her husband and two sons had died. Yes, Ruth pleading with Naomi her Hebrew Mother-in-law, at least once in human history daughter-in-law devoted to her mother-in-law. The influence of an upright life



upon another, a touching story that comes to us out of the 13th century B. C. Mother-in-law, daughter-in-law, father-in-law, son-inlaw - can it be said of you today? Yes, Ruth went with Naomi, became the wife of a wealthy Hebrew and the mother of offspring that gave to the world the mother of that Babe in a Manger.

. . .

The walls of brick and mortar still stand at 4th and Douglas streets. Where are the hands that put them there? Gone, as gone too is Dave Adams, Dave Darr and Tim Dwyer the first to occupy that structure as bankers. Gone too is the occupant of the upper floor where was his office and sleeping quarters from the early 1880's until layed away in the abode of the dead in 1922, and no longer is he seen, the well groomed scholarly Kinkaid as he stood at the entrance at the bottom of the stairs looking out on passers-by along the street. And W. D. Mathew's Free Press in the basement, Clyde King and Joe Warran the printers-gone, yes gone. Gone too are Pat Hagerty, Barney McGreevy and Jim O'Donnell, bankers the three of them. And Dr. Gilligan who erected his first medical banner in the little office at the rear; he was followed by C. L. Bright and then N. D. Jackson. The early birds flown; now an enlarged building of brick and mortar, a doctor, a barber, an auctioneer and attractive apartments that are homes for more recent arrivals in O'Neill, Old Timers, take off your hat and bow as you pass the Holt County Bank building!

the month of November, a calm, bright autumn day, the sun shedding light and warmth out of a clear blue sky. October, during the closing days, school and college boys out kicking football. Another goes for, needs fixing.

Intreat me not to leave thee, nor to return from month now, then out of memory's treasured store

communities in southeast Nebraska gathered in the was a candidate but the secretary Capitol City the last week in October for their annual document with the county clerk dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs institute in session for two days . . . And the last week of October brought rain down this way . . . and George W. Davis of Ewing were in the city last Friday and necker and family of O'Neill were in the city last Friday and mecker and family of O'Neill were Omaha beef mart reports cattle prices "steady to purchased two thorough-bred Po- supper guests Tuesday, Nov. 3 strong . . . In sports football has taken over since land-China hogs of William Mather in ball and bat gives up; next hand ball in the gyms. to put at the head of their herds Ricky Rowse, who broke his l St. John's Catholic church at Plattsmouth celebrated all over this part of the country is its 100th anniversary in late October . . . At the 27 cents but the McGinnis Creamlittle town of Cheney near Lincoln an elevator stor- ery Co. is paying 28 cents and age concern stored 50,000 bushels of milo on the have made the price one cent ground, "no room in the inn".

Homer Campbell, a lad in O'Neill 70 years ago, crowded with land buyers the now in Seattle, Wash, heading toward his 90th past week and we understand Tibbets with Mrs. Genevieve Bell year on life's highway, informs me by letter that he now writes matter to appear some day in book form. Homer is the author of a number of works and is a deep thinker and capable writer. What he is preparing now aims to set things straight daughter, Miss Vera, of Redbird, here in America and bring an end to labor strikes. I have not heard from Segelmans, who also make they covered 9,000 miles. . their home in Seattle, for some time. Trust they number of friends and neighbors have not forgotten their friends in O'Neill nor were entertained at the Arthur lost memory of pleasures here on grass robed prairieland, now out there amid the scenes of wonder where they may listen to the splash of Pacific administration sophomore at the ocean waves as they come rolling in to shore.

Traveling life's highway alone or hand in hand also named on the plaque list of we cherish the friendships built up along the way, Beta Gamma Sigma, national Idaho. and where an enemy rears his head we pass in honorary scholastic fraternity silence along our way.

If not whining and whimpering, there is at least known to his friends as Ben Allen troubled souls over high taxes. As cumputed at the cash register my wordly possessions are more today than at times in the past, also less today than at other times. But my tax statement is the most insignificant ever sent me. But that is the state among the 23 4-H champions who and county tax. We all get hit somewhere along the have been awarded trips to the way by federal tax collectors.

He sat at the steering wheel of a new car bought | Saturday night, November 5, from | in a Wisconsin city a month ago, headed for Lin- a two months' trip to Hamburg, coin, where stands on a quest street, the char-destroyed late Monday in a blaze The first day of the week was the first day of ming residence he calls home, then to points in at the Mrs. Bessie Burge place 9 nearby states to perform the functions of an ac- miles southwest of O'Neill. countant for the organization with which he is Deaths: Fred Cronk, 79 Holt identified. Today, November 2, drove that new car liam Pickering, 80, a longtime spread a wet blanket over portions of prairieland up to Norfolk, Nebr., to have some defects reme- resident of the Dorsey community, and snow in other portions. The Capitol City was died by master mechanic hands here in Nebraska. John Albers, 59, retired Chambers sprinkled with rain, and then sunshine upon the A new car-yes, like other new things your money farmer, Rt. Rev. J. G. McNam-

Editorial

# Tell Your Neighbors

O'Neill Firemen watched helplessly last Thursday evening as a farm home located close to O'-Neill burned to the ground.

As is the case in most fires, a little water at the right time could have saved the house. Instead, one fire truck was stuck hopelessly in a four-foot snow drift a mile from the house and the other truck raced fractically across the meadow, only to arrive too late with too little water.

How did this happen? Very simple. No one had enough foresight to make it easy for the firemen by telling them how to get to the house.

Ranchers and farmers—remember this. If your house or any other building on your ranch or farm starts on fire in bad weather (even in good weather it could save precious minutes) let your neighbors know about the fire just as soon as you

have called the fire department. Ask them to station themselves at important intersections so as to guide the firetrucks in the

quickest and easiest way to reach the blaze. Neighbors are very glad to help in emergencies like this and one alert neighbor could save your whole life's savings.

Remember, it only takes a cup of water to put out a fire when it first starts. Two-thousand gallons won't put out a fire when it gets going.

#### A Look at the Scenery Wahoo Newspaper - Wahoo, Nebraska

With the hunting season in Saunders County in full swing, one could just about take the census of Omaha or Lincoln just by parking on any rural road intersection and stopping the traffic. Seems like everyone and his relatives are traveling our rural

area. We also have learned that Wahoo Game Warden. Robert Ator, has been real busy checking the nimrods, and so thorough is his work that some fellows have been checked twice. Most often violated is the law that states that one must not carry a loaded shotgun in the car.

Three most surprising signs seen posted around farmers' land this year are: Have Gun?

Then Travel! Absolutely

No Hunting One farmer either isn't on good terms with his relatives or understands them very well. His sign

> NO HUNTING! RELATIVES INCLUDED

Still another, who must have colored TV, went in for a three color sign that read simply: Hunting? (small black letters on a white back-

NO! (in large red letters) We have yet to see the farmer that posts his

WELCOME

#### Thanks for Serving

Pierce County Leader - Pierce, Nebr. Have you ever walked up to a member of the city council or the school board in your home community and said to them . . . "thanks a lot for

serving"? Chances are you never have but such

a thanks would certainly be in order as these people cracked heel and a broken bone give a lot of their time and their talents to their jobs. Someone must fill these offices and every from the Galway district of Irecommunity owes these people who serve a sincere

What about 4-H leaders, what about leaders of the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts and the November 1, honoring the first Brownies? The men and women who head these organizations certainly are worthy of your sincere thanks for the work they do in helping the youth

Consider the volunteer firemen in your commun- railing. ity, what about the officials of your local Chamber | Manford Peterson of Brocksburg of Commerce and the various committees that make soula, Mont., where they had been the Chamber function? Have you ever taken a few moments and said "thanks for serving"?

What would happen in your community if everyone was just too busy to serve? Your local com- Chambers News munity would soon start to slip backward and people would start to actually move away.

Don't be too busy to say thanks to those persons in your community who are willing to serve to make yours a better community in which to live. BILL COX

#### Formosa and Reds

The Heron Lake News - Heron Lake, Minn. The Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Everette Wintermote, Mrs. Ernest

Affairs, Walter Robertson, has informed Congress Thorin, Mrs. Anna Albers and that Communist China has refused even to discuss Mrs. C. F. Gillette were honored the possibility of a solution on Quemoy and Matsuoff the coast of China. The reason, Robertson says, is that no solution Junior Garden club, known as the

to the Reds. The Communists feel that they will be prominent feature was the showstrong enough, in the tuture, to take Formosa, and flowers by Mr. and Mrs. Rogge Quemoy and Matsu are actually minor issues with of Sioux Falls, S. D. Mrs. Rogge

The United States, of course, is not ready to abandon Formosa and probably will not be for many, man's Society of Christian Service many years to come. The attitude of the Reds, then, held their annual bazaar and dinis an ominous one and almost promises future trou- ner at the Methodist church parble when and if the balance of power ever changes tended. The proceeds amounted to in the Far East.

Just as the Russians appear to be unwavering in Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Brennan of their insistence that the West has no rights in Berlin, the Chinese Reds flatly reject a sensible neday, Nov 6. until Sunday with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. gotiation of the issue. This is a hard attitude and gotiation of the issue. This is a hard attitude and and Mrs. Roy Miller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Grimes

Of the issue of Communists that their world movement is growing stronger steadily and left Friday for Ottumwa, Ia., for will one day be able to put things in order—the way a few days visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. they conceive order.

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Entered at the postoffice in O'Neill, Holt coun- Duane Carson and supper guest ty. Nebraska, as second-class mail matter under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879. This news- Mrs. Harvey Osborn and Mrs. paper is a member of the Nebraska Press Association, National Editorial Association and the Audit Bureau of Circulations. at an Omaha hospital for a few

# Frontiers

C. C. Millard was elected as-.W. E. Wuff of Clearwater John Honeywell

better all summer. Every cream patron should patronize this home Robertson home. creamery. . . . The town has been several invested in Holt county co-hostess. Due to the bad Tuesday at the Charles McDon-

#### 20 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. William Wells and seven weeks. During their trip Densburg home to celebrate their

twenty-fifth wedding anniversary .Gerald L. Sobotka, business University of Nebraska from Inman, was awarded one of the William Gold Prize Keys and was Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Conard, Saturday, November an 8-pound baby boy, who will b .Death: Harry Spindler, 88

#### 10 YEARS AGO

Holt County pioneer.

Edward Boyle, of O'Neill, is national club congress in Chicago Ill. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Lee Terwilliger and son Perry, arrived home . .Six hay stacks were Germany. county resident since 1880, Wilson ordained into the Roman Catholic priesthood.

#### 5 YEARS AGO

Chambers will celebrate veter-ans day Thursday, November 11 with a gay centennial celebration .Roger Bowen was struck with a cabling rack on Wednes-day, October 27. He was injured the right foot, suffering a at the socket. . . . A 26-year-old newly-ordained Catholic priest land stopped off in O'Neill over the weekend to visit kinfolk. . Mr. and Mrs. Sam Regan were hosts at a 6 o'clock dinner Monday, birthday anniversary of their son, .Sunday evening a car driven by Bruce Van Ostrand, ran off the bridge north of Ferdie Hupp's, removing the entire west . .Fred O. Heermann and returned last Thursday from Miselk hunting for 10 days. Both returned with a five-point elk.

#### By Mrs. E. R. Carpenter

Over 50 people assembled in the basement of the Lutheran church Wednesday afternoon Nov. 4 to observe the 10th anniversary of the organization of the Chambers Garden club. The room was tastefully decorated with flowers. Six charter members, Mrs. J. W Walter, Mrs. L. O. Lenz, Mrs. as were all past presidents. A clever program of recognition, also several numbers by the other than the occupation of Formosa is acceptable Busy Bees was presented. A ing of colored slides of birds and is a sister of Mrs. Andrew Gilbert, a member of the garden club. On Tuesday, Nov. 3 the Wo-

Loran Cappoc and family. Rev. and Mrs. Charles Cox, Charles Cox, jr. and Bill Cox were Sunday, Nov. 8 dinner guests in he Louis Neilson home.

Mrs. C. E. Tibbets and Mrs. Genevieve Bell left Monday, Nov 9 for Tucson, Ariz., where they will spend the winter. They planned to visit the Bert Tibbets family at House, New Mexico en-

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Taggart of Dannebrog were Sunday, Nov 8 dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs in the A. A. Walter home, Mr. and supper guests of the Walters.

Douglas Jarman was a patient

Miss Ethel Oeltjen of Palmer the performance which was dirvisited the Floyd Whitakers Thurs- ected by Mrs. Fern Burtwistle.

he Steve Shaviik home Sunday Dean Smith, Judy Thomson Larry evening, Nov. 8 in honor of Mrs. Swanson and Dennis Walter. Two Shavlik, Guests were Mr. and juniors, Delbert Ficek and Har-Mrs. John Honeywell, Mr. and lan L. Mrs. Glen Adams, Mr. and Mrs agers. Some four thousand school teachers from various sessor for O'Neill, by a peculiar circumstance there being no opposition. P. J. Biglin thought he bard and Mrs. Anna Albers. Mrs. A. B. Hubbard and Mrs of the committee forgot to file the Anna Albers were Sunday, Nov.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Longethe Zane Rowse home

. The station price for cream in a fall last summer, is now able get about on crutches.

Mrs. Delbert Robertson, Mrs.

Wallace O'Connell and Mrs. Lon Donohoe, all of O'Neill were Sunday, Nov. 8 guests in the C. V. Keller club met Wednesday, Nov. 4 at the home of Mrs. C.

formal visiting. Mrs. Tibbets received the door prize. Glen Taylor took the young people who attend school at returned last week from a trip of Central City and were home for the weekend, back to school on Monday. Chuck Forster, mission ary accompanied him. They reurned Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harley left Sunday, Nov. 8 for Springfield, Ore., to visit their son daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs his brother-in-law and sister. and Mrs. Oliver Jenkens. They a delay in cornpicking. will also visit a sister at Lewiston,

Mr. and Mrs. Wilcam Craw guests in the Wilford Arp home ried Saturday, November at Atkinson.

days last week receiving treat- Travelin Ghost" was presented She is a niece of Mrs. Lambert Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Stearns ment for the spinal injury he re- Friday evening, Nov. 6 by the Bartak. ceived in football about a month junior class of the Chambers high school. A large crowd attended

day, Oct 29. She was on her way | Participating in the play were: and Mrs. Stanley Bartak and sons. norm of the Knieval store bave to Butte where she is to teach Arthur Wintermote, Douglas Jar- He returned Wednesday to Den- been graded and one being clayed ome economics in the Butte high man, Navonne Schmidt, Joyce ver. Mikkelson, Rose Anne Blake A birthday supper was held in Karen Farrier, Darrell Elkins, and lan Lieswald were stage man-

#### Deloit News

#### By Mrs, Henry Reimer

The fire at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pofahl on Saturday morning was caused when the gas furnace expoded. Considerable amount of smoke fire and water damage was done to the house. The Ewing Fire Department was called and put out the fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Clow of Denver, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harpster were supper guests on Friday at the Glenn Harpster

The Deloit Pinochle club met weather only a few were present and the time was spent in in-Paul Funk and traveling to Mrs. Charles McDonald. Mrs. Louis Pofahl went to Oma-

ha for a physical check-up last Mrs. Art Kuester and twin aughters came home from the Neligh hospital on Saturday. friends of the family are planning a shower for the new babies at St. John's church on Wednes-

day evening. The snowstorm and below zero Gordon Harley and family and temperatures Wednesday and Thursday, November 4-5 caused

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Clow left Sunday for their home in Denver Donald L. Selting and Nancy W ord and family were weekend Paul, both of Elgin will be mar-Nancy is the only daughter of Mrs. A three act mystery comedy "A Vonnie Paul formerly of Deloit.

and stationed in Denver, spent ron over the weekend. his leave with his parents, Mr.

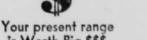
and Madine and Mrs. Mary Jack Bartak, who is in service Stearns visited friends in Chad-

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