Prairieland Talk

"Town-Country Commuters"

It was in the 1880's. John Halrene living some two miles west of Inman, went to O'Neill day after Capital City, so the largest crowd ever was on the

Boyd, living seven miles out, came in about every day to build some houses in the northeast part of town. Montana Jack Sullivan's father living in the country came in on foot morning after morning to help keep the county records even before we had a court house. My father living five miles out came in from time to time to do his bit in getting things going, as did others out on the prairie



holding down a homestead. So the town of O'Neill was built where it stands today, , the hands that did the work long ago no longer swinging hammer and saw. But there stands today some things those hands put there.

Friends in Holt county and elsewhere have sent me cheering "get well" greetings. It touches these human hearts of ours to know that friends of other days still cherish memories and think of us. And thank you all for your helpful greetings.

A cheering note comes from lawyer Clint Cronin zine with the story of that horse race from Chadron to Chicago where the world's fair was on at the

There are here and there a few lonely old souls sitting and waiting for the end to come. Step in and see them and they will rejoice over it.

which became headquarters for editors, lawyers is still with us. and doctors that gathered there evenings to set the community in order. The drug store was started and they continued to serve the public with drugs fancy "apartment" structures will take its place. The Long Ago and medicine until the death of Tom's father. The next to take over was Gilligan & Stout. Tom Morris His father and mother are buried in the O'Neill grave yard, and so are Dr. Gilligan and Charley Stout. No drug store there today but one two doors a grand waltzer on the dance floor.

It was Sunday and the state fair was on at our day to work at painting and building. Alexander fair grounds, 125,000 citizens out to take in the big

> . . . On the banks of the Elkhorn River to the south of O'Neill was in the long ago a camp of Indians. One late afternoon I rode into that Indian camp on my horse and as I sat there on my horse I saw that those Indians seemed to be planning something, maybe to take my scalp, so I touched my horse with my heels and we got out of there and me with my scalp on. And "forever and forever as long as 'that' river flows, as long as the heart has passions, as long as the life has woes", the memory of that stop in that Indian camp still

> In a far distant land earth quakes killed and left homeless many thousands of the citizens. Now just out there at Salt Lake City an earth quake shook them up. Prairieland has escaped so far. But the prophet tells us that "in the last days there will be earth quakes in many places".

So Holt County's aged sister has taken another step along the highway of life. Grandma Hull is now one-hundred and seven years old, something more than eighty years of this time she has spent down at Grand Island who also sends me a maga- out there in that beautiful region some fifteen miles north of O'Neill, where she went as a bride in the eighteen seventies. She has seen it all, the Indians, the outlaws and the good settlers. She was there in the days of Kid Wade, Doc Middleton, the Dutcher Brothers and some other noted characters of the long ago. Mrs. Hull was the mother of sons and daughters and they were very good citizens of the community. One of her daughters was the Three doors west of the First National Bank first wife of Senator Frank Nelson. Now she is just Tom Morris and his father operated a drug store old Grandma Hull and it is so wonderful that she

A block up the street from where I eat and by Ed Hershiser, later sheriff and last post master. sleep a large commodious house built by hands The fellow Ed sold to sold to Tom and his father now no more has been torn down and one of those

Today it is a laundry. Once it was the "wash went to Meadow Grove and he too passed away. woman". The first such that I recall in the long ago in O'Neill was at the Sulkerc home a block south and half a block west of where the Presbyterian church now stands. The lady of the house away where the Mann store had been. Tom never was the boss of the job but the man of the house married while here in the drug business, but was was at the wash board rubbing the clothes up and down. Hard work, but they had their fun too.

Editorial

Add Your 2 Cents Worth

"every man" but we do know that the average be done largely by mail or telegram. man who is trying to support a family and at the same time pay his required share of taxes, visable and hidden, must know many a moment of actual

As an American father and husband, he considers his job on the rockpile as a privilege if it makes adequate provision for his family.

He will even go farther than that by contributing his fair share toward helping people of other countries, especially children, to enjoy decent living standards. It is to his eternal credit that the American is ready and willing to send dollars for foreign aid.

The tragedy is that these dollars are so often put into the hands of men who are untrained and unscrupulous. Right now the Alliance for Progress is operating in Brazil with our money to actually save that country from collapse and communism.

Few, if any in this country know who is handling this relief money but it is known that one of the first aid efforts is the building of a \$280,000

At the same time word from Washington says that "progress there is spotty", and that the obstacles are "staggering and frustrating".

It is a known fact that even our representatives O'Neill. dón't know and can't find out who spends our foreign has spread the idea that only a crackpot writes to

Thoreau said that every man lives in a state if we believed this, but the time is here now when of quiet desperation. Well, we don't know about the people must demand an accounting and it can

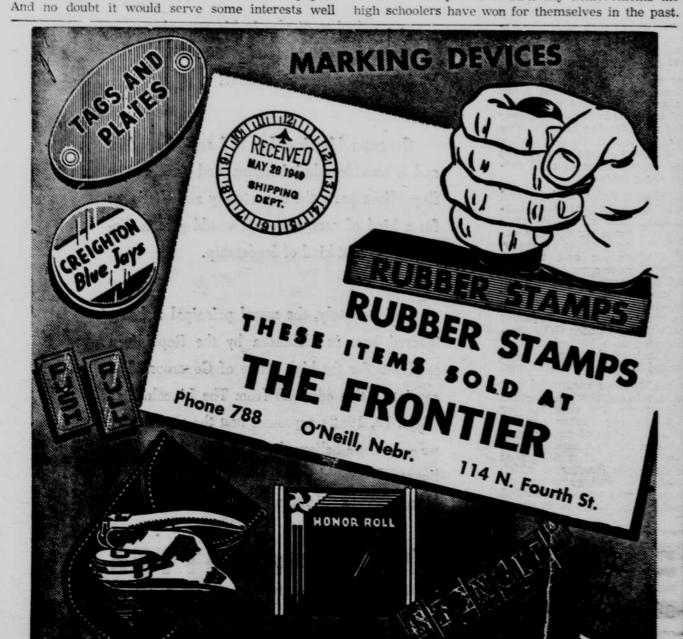
Ask and demand to know for what and where these funds are going. There is no other way to stop waste and corruption and we must do it now. The hour is late — far too late for us to just huddle in the comfort of our American homes and hope

If Russia ever succeeds in Brazil's downfall, it Royal News may well be because the dishonest, bungling public servant who betrayed his country there, would have them face the firing squad while waiting to put the finishing touches on his \$280,000 soccer club.

From The INKlings Column—

Valentine Newspaper NEWS VIA the grapevine this week reports that fans attending the O'Neill-Valentine football game at O'Neill Friday night got their moneys worth. The grid fans were treated to a football game by the high school athletes, and then some of the adults who were apparently unhappy over the results reportedly squared off in a boxing match in another O'Neill-Valentine duel. No one seems to know which side started the brawl or who won, but when it was all over the score still read 27-6 in favor of

The incident was probably one of the few times aid funds and for what. These facts make it plain in this area when more fans went home with bruises that just providing the money won't do the job - and black eyes than the football players. The inciwe, the people must follow that up with a demand dent certainly doesn't show much sportsmanship. to know where this money really goes. Someone Valentine is a good sports town with a reputation of turning out good teams. It only takes a couple his congressman, the president or the newspaper. of such acts by fans to ruin any achievements the



Frontiers

county board is in regular monthly session this week. . . P. J. Biglin can supply you with any kind of soft coal you want. Prices right. . . Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hancock were in O'Neill last Sunday to visit their son, C. P. and family. . . It seems like old times to see Doc Matthews hobnobbing with the boys around the First National Bank corner the past four or five nights.

25 YEARS AGO

One hundred were present at a dinner given for the Country club ladies Tuesday evening. . . Miss Leona Ann Pribil became the bride of Russell J. Shoemaker, Sept. 20 at 7 a.m. in St. Patrick's church, O'Neill. . . The first football game of the season for O'-Neill high will be with Verdigre. .L. D. Putnam is elected as head of the O'Neill Livestock Market.

10 YEARS AGO

Dick Tomlinson is planning to build a 20 unit motel on the east outskirts of the city. . . Pancake Day in O'Neill is Tuesday, Sept. 30th. Don't miss it! . . . The O'-Neill band sports a membership of 72 this semester, 38 in public school, 34 from St. Mary's.

5 YEARS AGO

Mercury dips to 32, corn raisers chilled. . . Donohoe, Schneider leave for military service Sept. 19. . . Members of the O'Neill public school will start on a project to raise money for new band uniforms, . . Harold Young was honored at a dinner Sunday evening to celebrate his birthday anniver-

At Chambers

50 YEARS AGO Greater and bigger than ever-Southfork Fair, Chambers, Nebr., September 25-27, Don't miss it .Dr. Hemmingway is here this week, bring in your grinders and have them ground, . . Ned Alderson lost a horse one day last week having to pull it out of the creek the actual cause of death is not

25 YEARS AGO Several farmers in this vicinity have been losing horses lately, with "Sleeping Sickness". . .G. Rector had the misfortune to have his car catch on fire while he parked at the filling station Wednesday. . . The Keller Aid Society met at the Glee Grimes farm home Thursday.

By Mrs. R. J. Hering

Colored slides of Hawaiian scenes were shown at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hall Thursday evening, the pictures were taken by Mrs. Gladys Hall Burch, sister of Mr. Hall when on a tour of the island. Mrs. H. Burch, who lives at Lake Tahoe. Calif., is a guest in the home of

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church and for Supt. Louis Car-

ter and other school instructors

will be held Thursday, Sept. 20.

afternoon to permit teachers and

pupils to attend the funeral of

Thursday with the high school

giving orders to four meek fresh-

men who obeyed reluctantly. Fol-

lowing the parade through the

streets and about the village, the

freshmen were taken to Grove

Lake for a wiener roast. The

freshmen are: Sandra Rundquist,

Tommy Hofer, Gayland Holm,

Roland Frahm and Wilfrid Hen-

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Rundquist

went to Storm Lake, Ia., the last

of the week to enroll their son,

Tom in Buena Vista College

where he plans to major in ath-

letics. Mr. and Mrs. Rundquist

visited his brother, Del and fam-

sister, Gertrude Stritmatter, of

their sister, Mrs. George Dimig,

Omaha, returned Friday from

Delano, Minn., where they had

gone to visit their brother. Joe

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Carl, were guests during the week By Mrs. James McMahar of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burch.

The meeting of the BTC club scheduled for Thursday the 13 Ira Watson went to Norfolk Sat was postponed for two weeks and urday evening to meet Mrs. Watthe 27th selected for the meeting son who was returning from Omaha where she visited her son-in-The reception for the Rev. and law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Alvin Smith of the Methodist Edwin Langley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. David Morsbach and Mary and Mrs. Violet Sholes attended the Golden Wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Conard at the RLD9 church at Clearwater Sunday. Mr. Conard is an uncle of Mrs. Sholes and Mrs. Conard and Mrs. Morsbach are sisters.

Harold Sobotka, Valentine, spent the weekend visiting his father, John Sobotka and to attend the Sobotka-Bobn wedding Saturday at St. Patrick's church,

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Abney attended pop corn days at North Loup Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Howard DeMerritt

and grandson, Dix, visited Saturday with Mrs. Frances May and Jean Ann. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Luben

and family, Fremont, spent the weekend visiting his mother, Mrs. Charles Luben. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Abney, San Mrs. Leonard Mentel and her Juan, Tex., visited Tuesday and

Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs.

the Millerboro community and Lyle Abney. Keith Kivett, Wayne State College student, spent the weekend visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vaden Kivett.

Mrs. James Kelley and Ann Mr. and Mrs. Mylon Johannes, Kelley spent the weekend at Dexter, Minn., left for home South Sioux City visiting James Thursday following a visit with Kelley who is employed there. Mrs. Johannes Brother and wife. Mrs. James McMahan was dis-

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> Mr. and Mrs. Dean Banks and family, Lincoln, visited Sunday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Banks and Ro-

> Mrs. Rex Oberle, Minneapolis, Minn., came Saturday evening to visit in the home of her parents,

> Mr. and Mrs. R. R. South. Mr. and Mrs. W E Rickard, Chambers, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs. James Banks and family.

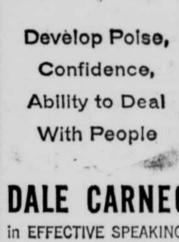
About 50 guests attended open house at the R. B. South home Sunday in honor of Mrs. South's 80th birthday anniversary. The event was arranged by her children, Mrs. John Conard, Emmet, Mrs. Rex Oberle, Minneapolis, Minn., and Harden Anspach, O'Neill. The table was decorated in red and centered with a three tier birthday cake. Carroll, Curt and Kenneth Peacock, O'Neill, entertained the group with several musical numbers. Mrs. South received many lovely gifts.

Out of town relatives and friends here for the wedding of Helen Sobotka and Max Bohn, Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Baldwin, Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. George Sobotka and Rose and Frank Sobotka, Battle

missed from St. Anthony's hos- Creek, Mrs. Gail Boies, Mrs. Rose Bauers, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bohn and Mrs. Dale Woods, Ewing, Harold Sobotka and Jane Edwards, Valentine, J. J. Hoffman, Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. Bernard Grimes, Chambers, Edith Grimes, Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bohnand and son, Fremont, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Motos, Friend, John Bohn, Seward, Mrs. Bertha Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Meyers and Mrs. John Etherton, Beatrice, Barbara Meyers, Omaha, John Riley, Spaulding, Mrs. Zane Edwards, Amelia, Lewis Koenig, Elgin and Mrs. Gary Scheinost, Spencer.



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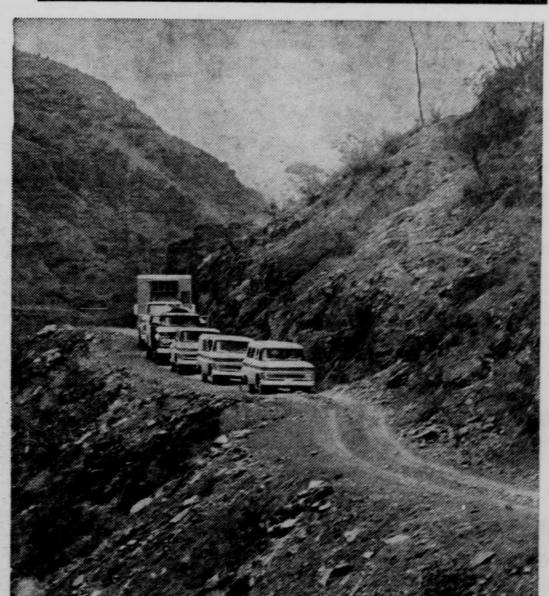
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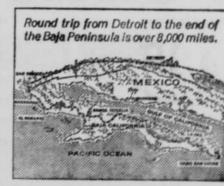
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