O'NEILL LOCALS

Callers Sunday at the R. E. McGinn home were Mrs. Catherine Thiele and Jerry of Elgin.

Mrs. Richard L. Owens and Nancy, Michael and Julie and Mrs. Herb Owens, all of Kansas City, Mo., arrived last Thursday to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Golden. Mrs. R. L. Owens is the former Maxine Golden.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Muff and Miss Carolyn and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cuddy attended a dinner in honor of Cletus Wayne Muff of Clearwater, who will depart on Tuesday to start his freshman year as a student at the new seminary at Elkhorn.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sessions departed last Thursday for Park Rapids, Minn., where they will spend their vacation fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rust and sons of Hot Springs, S.D., were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Esty Nelson.

Monday evening, Mrs. Rodney Tomlinson and Larry were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Calkins of Dorsey.

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Nuptials in Spencer Church

At a 7:30 p.m., nuptial rite on Saturday, August 25, at the Wesleyan Methodist church in Spencer, Miss Betty Lou Hahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hahn of Spencer, became the bride of Keith D. Oatman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Oatman of Lincoln. Rev. E. E. Cummings officiated. A reception for two hundred guests was held at the Community hall. Both the bride and bridegroom are Spencer high school graduates. Mrs. Oatman will graduate in January from Wayne State Teachers college. Mr. Oatban, who attended Norfolk Junior college, has been employed four years by the Chicago & North Western railway. He will leave September 20 for military service.—O'Neill Photo Co.

Ewing News

Mrs. Martin Van Conet attended a teachers' meeting in O'Neill Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Spangler and children made a combined business and pleasure trip to Platte, S.D., on Wednesday, August 29.

Guests entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rotherham on Sunday, August 26, were Mr. and Mrs. V. Nelson and family, Mrs. Chris Fredickson and Laura and Mabel, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Malburg and family, all of Carroll.

Miss Sandra Nelson of Carroll was a guest for a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rotherham.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rotherham and family and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Bert McKnight and family of Tilden, picnicked at Grove Lake Monday evening, August 27. They returned to spend the balance of the evening at the Rotherham home.

Mr. and Mrs. Telfor Grim and baby spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Grim, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Grim spent last Thursday evening visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sisson in the Deloit neighborhood.

Mrs. Kittie Fry entertained the following guests at a 6 o'clock dinner Saturday evening, August 25, at her home: Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fry, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Haynes, Mrs. Thelma Harth, Sam Fry, all of Hinckley, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Z. H. Fry of Ewing; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Retke of Inman, who remained overnight.

Mrs. Ruth Clark and daughter of Stanton were guests last Thursday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Olson.

Circus day in O'Neill on Monday, August 20, attracted a number of Ewingites: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Olson and their guest, Robert Woeppel, were among the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Rockey and sons, Randy and Eddie, returned home Sunday, August 23, from a vacation trip which was spent at Lincoln visiting relatives and at St. Louis, Mo., with friends. Little Miss Elith was a guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Rockey, during the absence of her parents.

Holiday weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Rockey were her uncle, Fred Hupp, and three friends, all from Kansas City, Mo.

Milan, Jeanne, Bob and Bonnie Welke and Harold Rogers attended the state fair at Lincoln on Sunday.

Elwood Peterson spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Peterson, last week and Julius Schmidt at his home in Ewing. Mr. Schmidt drives for the Gray Van company. They left Monday for Omaha from where they will go to New York with a load. Mrs. Schmidt and son accompanied them to Omaha where she will look for employment.

Hans Peterson and Robert Tams, sr., made a business trip to Kearney on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Peterson and family are now enjoying a new television set.

Mrs. William Hobbs and family went to Norfolk on Wednesday, August 29, to spend the day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Shiffbauer, sr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hobbs and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Regan went to Sioux City Monday evening to attend the dog races.

Larry Mlnarik celebrated a birthday anniversary on Thursday. He had as his overnight guest "Duke" Hobbs.

Mrs. Jerry Tomjack and children, Mrs. Hazel Kimes, Mrs. Elvin Hamilton and family were entertained last Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Tuttle and family.

4½-Pound Egg Plant

Ronnie McDermott, 12, seventh grade son of Mr. and Mrs. Dom McDermott, qualifies as a master gardener. He is exhibiting for the camera a 4½-pound egg plant—one of the largest ever grown or seen hereabouts. The plant measures 22 inches in girth.—The Frontier Photo.

Ewing Rural Schools Start New Terms

EWING— The following teachers of Ewing and vicinity began their school terms Monday:

Mrs. Lyle Mitteis, rural school 46 in district 80; Mrs. Robert Tams, 88 in 80; Miss Sharon Schmidt, 108 in 100; Miss Doris Ann Spahn, 147 in 141; Miss Catherine Bauer, 173 in 170; Mrs. Rachel VanConet, 227 in 170; Mrs. Pat Burke, 18½ in 231.

Other Ewing News

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Doud and John Black, USN, went to Lincoln last Thursday to take Miss Marlene Black there. She had spent her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Black, and other relatives.

Mrs. Hannah Tuttle and daughter, Mrs. Grace Schmit of California, were 6 o'clock dinner guests last Thursday at the Vearl Tuttle home.

George Fairchild left for his home at Aurelia, Ia., Tuesday, August 28, after spending a few days with his aunt, Mrs. Hannah Tuttle.

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Tells of 'Winchanted' Week

By BLANCHE SPANN PEASE, Homemaking Editor

Ray and I returned from our week's western wonderland vacation in Colorado. It was an enchanted week, full to the hilt with new experiences. I had never been on a "packaged tour" before. We won this one from the Council Oak store. There were 87 winners and each of us could take a guest.

All our expenses were paid by Council Oak, including our train tickets, hotel bills, $10 a day for meals, bus tickets, reservations, etc. Only money of our own spent was for souvenirs and extra entertainment, such as shows and dog races.

We drove to Sioux City where we met other winners at the Council Oak warehouse and also met Council Oak officials. We had our luggage tagged and were given our train tickets, reservations, and expense money for meals.

One couple roamed the building and the husband, leaning over the water fountain to take a **drink, lost his train tickets** and reservations but was not aware of it. Later, they were somewhat on the frantic side but were relieved to find that someone had picked up the ducats and turned them in at Council Oak headquarters.

In the reception room we eyed each other rather like a group of strange animals but soon started to get acquainted with one another.

We were treated to a buffet dinner in the evening at the cafeteria in the Council Oak warehouse. I don't think I can remember too accurately just what we were served but it was mighty good.

Photographers took pictures of many. Ray and I were among those to be photographed for Austin Schneider's TV news show that night.

Although we have been watching Austin present the news for three years now, Ray didn't recognize him in all the confusion. But I did. He is more plump than he appears on TV.

After dinner we were taken in small groups through the huge new Council Oak warehouse. This is so large that it covers an area in which you could put a baseball diamond. We found the fruit rooms most interesting. These keep fruit at the proper temperatures. We found the banana room most fascinating. The bananas hang in great bunches and are green. Other types of fruit and vegetables are handled in these rooms. Merchandise of other types is piled in the warehouse in alphabetical order and is piled 20-feet high. It is handled by little traveling "trains" and small electric elevators which hoist it into place. Everything is modern and spic-and-span.

When the warehouse sightseeing was finished, we were ushered into a reception hall and seated. Then, a few were introduced and some gags were pulled.

It was an all out effort to get everyone loosened up to enjoy themselves.

We were ushered into air-conditioned buses for the trip through Iowa to Omaha. There was a hub-bub of talk and chatter.

Upon our arrival at Union station, Union Pacific took our pictures. We didn't handle our larger luggage and did not see it again until it was put in our hotel rooms in Colorado.

Since we intended this to be an "eating" as well as seeing vacation, we had cherry pie and coffee in the Union station, then boarded our train for Colorado Springs. Four special cars had been added to "The City of Denver" train and our car was completely occupied by Nebraskans. Acquaintances ripened rapidly.

Ray had been on a train only once before in his life. Both of us enjoyed eating in the dining car the next morning.

Dining car service—creamer, sugar bowl, salt and pepper containers—were all silver. The table cover was yellow and the salt was dyed yellow to match. Fresh carnations graced each table. Our coffee was in silver pots, each pot containing just two cups. All the waiters were colored, and we had to write our orders on the slip, instead of giving them to the waiters. Although the dining car did some rocking, the serving was deft.

Council Oak treated everyone to gum, cigarettes, salted nuts and such. Union Pacific passed out balloons as souvenirs and each lady received a small travel kit.

When we arrived at Colorado Springs, the Chamber of Commerce met us, took some pictures, pulled some stunts and otherwise welcomed the large group. We then checked in at the beautiful, historically rich Antlers hotel.

This is normally a haven for the wealthy, but, in our case, they had the filthy poor.

I would estimate our room cost $25 a night. It was extremely plush. The walls were a lush pink, furniture and bedspread white. The rug, thick and thirsty looking, was red. Our big picture window framed Cheyenne mountain.

We ate a couple of meals in the swank terrace room with immense crystal chandeliers that dated way back. The hotel is old but beautifully kept and decorated.

Over the years some extremely famous people have stayed there and still do. Bill of fare prices were frightening. Although Council Oak paid for all our meals, I couldn't bear throwing their money around quite so freely, and, after the first two meals, we found a place where steaks were super and could be had for $2.

We went on the Cheyenne mountain tour and were taken in red Cadillac limousines which are built like a station wagon and accommodate six or eight. They have clear plastic tops.

Some of our party had never been in mountains before and the hairpin curves frightened them even while they thrilled to the beautiful views from every curve. We all enjoyed the summit and seeing the zoo and the Will Rogers shrine on the way down the mountain.

Next day we went on the Pikes Peak tour. We were taken to the cog railway in buses, then went up to the summit on the cog railway. The incline is terrific and the elevation goes up so fast that it gave many of us pains in our chest. I found my breathing was "shallow." When we got out of the rail cars we were lightheaded.

At the summit, we left the cog railway and spread out over the summit, into the coffee shops and souvenir shops, took pictures and otherwise enjoyed ourselves.

We were taken down in bus cruisers and enjoyed every mile. It was beautiful, thrilling, scary and great. There was no snow on Pike's Peak.

That afternoon we boarded the streamliner for Denver and checked in there in time for dinner. Our hotel in Denver was not so swank as the one in Colorado Springs, but I must confess that Ray and Blanche felt more at home in it. We went to a show, "The King and I," that night and off to bed. When we came in to go to bed, a member of our tour was waiting for us. She had lost her luggage. She wanted to know if we had any extra in our room. It developed that her last name was Rose, which she had not written plainly on the ticket, and porters had put it in our room.

Next morning we went on a guided tour of Denver which took up the entire morning. It was very interesting. I liked best seeing Mamie Dowd Eisenhower's home which is owned by her mother. It is unpretentious and quite old.

That afternoon, Ray and I went on a Rocky mountain park tour. We were gone all afternoon.

Among the most interesting things we saw was Lariat trail up Lookout mountain where we visited Buffalo Bill Cody's grave and the museum on the summit. Red Rocks park also was thrilling and different.

That night we went to the greyhound dog races. We had never seen dog races before. They chase an electrical rabbit. Save your breath—we didn't bet!

Next morning we used making radio interviews and that afternoon we went on another mountain tour. This took us through Clear Creek canyon to the ghost town, Central City, once one of the richest, if not the richest town, in the world.

More gold was taken out of this place than anywhere else on earth.

We went on tours of the famous Tellar hotel, where we saw furniture used in that era, a bedroom were President Grant had actually slept, the sitting room of Baby Doe, who married Tabor (the silver king). Together they spent millions and millions. Both died poor, sick and alone. Baby Doe was found frozen to death at the silver mine not many years ago. They had made no provision for the future and when silver petered out and our country went on the gold standard, their money was gone.

After leaving Central City, we went to Nederland pass through Roosevelt national forest via the Peak-to-Peak highway. Somewhere along there we ran into a snow storm and hail. Mountain tops were beautiful with the snow, the evergreens glistened and dripped with melting snow and the roadsides were littered with hail and snow mixed.

We saw many majestic views of the continental divide and came back through Boulder canyon, which is beautiful. We made a short stop at Boulder Falls, came through the city of Boulder and saw the University of Colorado.

That afternoon we boarded the train at Denver for Omaha. We stayed at the Castle hotel in Omaha.

We had a very lovely room at the Castle and in midmorning boarded air-conditioned buses for Sioux City. We reached there around 2 o'clock, then came goodbyes to all our new-found friends.

Ray and I had lunch in Sioux City and drove home, reaching home by evening, tired and sleepy.

It had been a wonderful, enchanted week, one that hadn't cost a cent! And so beautiful we can tuck it away for always in our book of memories.

Gosh, I hope it happens to me again sometime!

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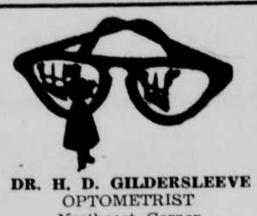

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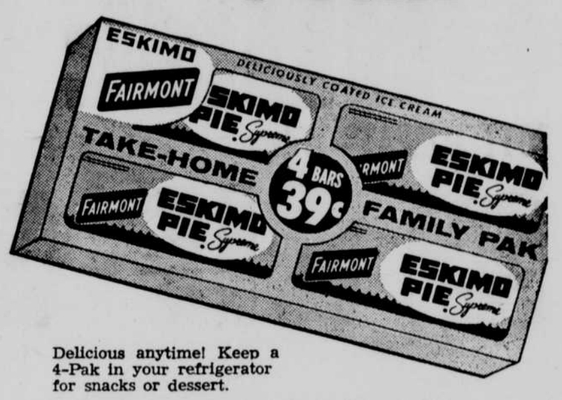

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