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### Prairieland Talk

## Her Name Was Tomy

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LINCOLN-Her first name is Tomy. I'll not tackle the rest of it.

She is Spanish and hales from Santa Fe, N. M., was in Lincoln to register the day I met her at Union college to become a student in secretary work and business administration.

They come to this college from distant lands-Asia, Africa, South America and the West Indies.

The little Spanish lady was friendly, a row of faultless white teeth showing as a smile parted the lips of a swarthy face that indicated association with thngs out in the open where New Mexcio ranges stretch to the distant mountain peaks.

A student from North Dakota cut me rather short but I guessed he had to hot foot it off to class resitation, or something like that. Two from Cuba, brother and sister, are here and will work their way through college.

A citizen out at Holdrege who operates a trucking business was stung for \$290 in a Lancaster county court for fracturing some of the legal restrictions to personal management of your business, one charge being that some of his truck drivers had been at the steering wheel over the 10-hour limit. I have traveled to the West coast with one of my boys at the steering wheel, leaving Denver in the morning, driving all that day and all night, pulling into Kingman, Ariz., next morning, stopping a minute for breakfast and then on the highway again until midafternoon. By then out of reach of Nebraska courts, we thus escaped being fined for being over 10 hours at the steering wheel. Or is there a difference when driving for pleasure or driving for money?

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Church membership in the United States is said to have reached a total of 100,162,,529. United they could put across most anything Yet, not even church goers see eye-to-eye. This is the Yankee privilege.

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Some items out of a week in the summer of 1900 in O'Neill: Ed Tremain and Rafe King spent Sunday in Stuart . . . County Judge Selah had business in Omaha . . . Two of Mr. and Mrs. David Stannard's children are quite ill . . . Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bright made a trip to Boyd county ... Work on St. Mary's convent is progressing with all speed . . . Miss May Murry left for her home in Chicago, Ill., after a few months spent here with her sister, Mrs. J. P. Mann . . Mrs. M. M. Sullivan and daughter, Loretto, returned from a visit in Lincoln . . . Dr. Gilligan had professional business in Ainsworth . . Aching teeth filled or extracted without pain by Dr. Corbett . . . Come in and get your Dutch Uncle riding cultivator at Biglin's . . . Neil Brennan has the best line of stoves ever seen in this section.

Two of the six Nebraska republican presidential electors are women -- Eve Bowring of Merri-

man and Bertha Clark Hughes of Omaha. William W. Spear of Fremont, Don Boyd, Charles Thone and Arthur Dobson, all of Lincoln, are the other Republican members of the electoral group in the state. The democratic members are Ray J. Medlin of Albion, Pat Heaton, sr. of Sidney, L. K. Cramb of Fairbury, Frances F. Casey of Plattsmouth, Richard Henry of Lincoln and John O'Neill of Omaha. The electors meet in the governor's office in Lincoln December 27. The vote will be taken to Washington by a member of electoral group.

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Maybe his name should be inscribed in gold on the hall of the lonely. I saw him yesterday, quitting business after 50 years and has never owned an automobile or sat at the steering wheel of one.

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The Greeting Card association, a multimillion dollar card printing organization, starts a move- 82, fell from the steps of the Groeling, Misses Viola and Dora ford Coats of O'Neill; Miss Janet ment to eliminate the objectionable products in greeting cards. Most of these ornate bits of paper may be considered, if not objectionable, as least 56 years of residence in the Mrs. Miller has 36 grandchil-Mrs. Miller has 36 grandchil-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beed and Judy went to they visited greeting cards. Most of these ornate bits of paper stale and unprofitable as a greeting to friends. county. . Mr. and Mrs. Frank dren and 29 great-grandchildren. tember 23, where they visited Think a moment, sit down to your typewriter or Dobrovolny and daughter, Dorotake up your pen and let your brief message of thy, and son, Jess, and Miss Edgreeting to a friend flow from your heart in your own understandable language. And if you would last week for Yakima, Wash., to usit Mrs. Dobrovalny's sister like to see it in print go to The Frontier and visit Mrs. Dobrovolny's sister. . have your message of cheer done on a selection of cards as printers know how it should be done.

Extending a helping hand to fellow travellers along life's rugged highway brings into view the beauties along the way.

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der the inspired dictum, Six days shall thou labor and do all thy work. Then a day of rest. Thomas Maring, 75, of Emmet, Union labor organizations now promote a cry for died of pneumonia. . a four-day work week. Three days each week elected officers of the Methodist idled away. Nations hafe been swept away because "abundance of idleness and fullness of bread." The human brain, the human hand that has made civilization what it is today thought, the midnight oil and labored on. Four-day work week and no reduction in the pay check means increase in living costs an reduced output. Miss Delores Fredrickson was increase in living costs an reduced output.

Garfield, Wheeler, Foons and Madison counties are the nearest to Holt of the 23 counties in line for drouth aid. After many years of abundance, how is it that such counties as Saunders, Seward and York cannot survive one tough season without extending the call for aid? Old Pales- wedding anniversary at their tine, Egypt, Babylonian lands went through seven Page home. . . Herbert Stevens, year periods of famine and still survive. If 23 Nebraska counties need assistance why not the other 73 come to their impoverished doorstep William Newton of Emmet with well-filled baskets and not trot off to quietly celebrated their 63 wed-Washington for handouts.

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If North Nebraska communities through Margaret. Northwestern railroad operates which trains all got busy as Inman and O'Neill and a

few towns west have in their efforts to retain

passenger train service the railroad would prob-

ably abandon the idea of cutting out passenger

train service that has ben steaming up the Elk-

horn valley and beyond for three quarters of a

century. Through indifference the pubuic often

When You and I Were Young. ... Mrs. Hulda Miller's 11 Children Present for Family Reunion **Getting Town Hall** 

held Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Moss Hulda Miller with all of her ibserved their 56th wedding an-Public Place Deemed 11 children present for the niversary with a linner in their occassion. This is the first time honor at the home of their sonhas been together. A cafeteria Mrs. Charles Grimes, and Gerdinner was held at noon. Peter Donohoe hauled lumber Those present were Mrs. Hulda

out Saturday for a new town hall Miller, Misses Viola and Dora birthday anniversary on Monday being built by Shields township. Miller, Mrs. Martha Tate, Mrs. evening, September 24, with a Peter says the township treasury Donald Jacobs and daughter, Mr. party and wiener roast. The had a surplus and that it thought and Mrs. Bruce Johnson, Mr. and guests were the boys of his class advisable to expand in this way, Mrs. Delbert Boelter, Mr. and in school, as in a thickly settled community Mrs. Ewalt Miller and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Osborne not found on the market. like Shields, a public meeting Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller and and family and Mr. and Mrs. place is indespensible. . . Walter family, Mrs. Pearl Groeling and Bruce Grimes and daughter re-Wyant is able to be out again af- family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert cently visited Mrs. Osborne's ter a long illness with typhoid Widhalm and family, Wyn and father at Ewing. Present there

fever. . Invitations are out for Larry Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed- also were her sister, Mrs. William the wedding of James P. Galla- win Horst and family, Mr. and Alderson of Boise, Ida., and her gher and Winifred M. McEniry. Mrs. Harold Edwards and fam- brother, Raleigh Snyder, of Tuldown one of his horses to Ewing children and Mr. and Mrs. Ro- The John Honeywell's enterand raced with J. A. Furley's bert Miller, Harold, Melvin and a tained at dinner September 23 in sorrel. Carr's horse won by a friend.

Shields Township

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Mrs. Miller's children are: Elwin Rubeck, on her birthday Daughters - Martha Tate, Mrs. anniversary. Present besides Mrs. Bruce (Clara) Johnson, Mrs. Rubeck were her husband, Elwin, While visiting at the Ed Way- Delbert (Lillie) Boelter, Mrs. and daughter, Kathy; Mr. man home, Mrs. Maggie Gray, George (Laura) Mott, Mrs. Pearl Mrs. Lloyd Rubeck and Mrs. Milhouse and broke her right hip. . . Miller and Mrs. Wilbert (Ruby) Euwer, Mr. Hopkins and Mrs. Wallace R. Johnson, living north- Widhalm; sons.-Ewalt Richard Anna Albers, all of Chambers.

Other Star News

visit Mrs. Dobrovolny's sister. . . Thursday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George Hansen and the teacher, Miss Brenda Beeson, Gerald, returned from their laere, Washington trip Wednesday.

The Busy Hour club met at the Wyn and Larry Johnson, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ewalt Miller, and Mrs. Lloyd Butterfield, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boelter and Ver-

non, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mitteis Newcomers to O'Neill are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Holly and Mr. and Mrs. James Lyons. . . Mrs. From the days of old mankind has been un-Marguerite Brown, 54, of Butte Boelter to honor the birthday andied after a lingering illness. . niversary of their son, Jim.

> Newly ters spent Friday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Youth Fellowship are Richard Connell president; Gene Clos-

> nell, secretary - treasurer; Jac-queline Vogt, world friendship; er, Mrs. Hulda Miller, and sisqueline Vogt, world friendship; Doris Smith, community service, and Lines Bridges recreation ters, Dora and Viola, the past

> Mr. and Mrs. Ben Miller will queen of homecoming at St. spend a few days in California Mary's. Attendants were Maxine Golden, Nancy Froelich and Car-oline Gran Fink, and Mr. and Mrs. George Octter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Downey wedding appivorant at their 57th Chambers WSCS

Meets at Church 70, of Atkinson and Mrs. Lillian CHAMBERS - The Woman's Berger, 74, died after a three Society of Christian Service met years' illness. . . Mr. and Mrs.

the church Thursday. Mrs. William Woods and Mrs. William Ermer were hostesses. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beed conducted Mrs. Wayne Fry of Ewing are the worship. the parents of a daughter, Jane

Mrs. E. R. Carpenter presented the first part of the mission "South East Asia" with

recently received his discharge Former Horace Heidt home Sunday, October 1. He is a Talent Coming Here son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Bill and Jean Bradway, known Mrs. Jim Firkland of Burwell as the king and queen of the Silspent Sundey with her parents, STAR-A family reunion was Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Walter. ver Strings, will play and sing Western and Hawaiian songs in a

honor of their daughter, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beed

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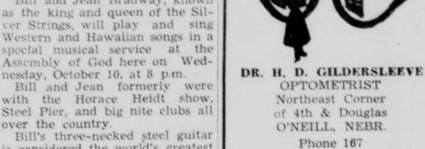
Nebraska's

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Assembly of God here on Wednesday, October 10, at 8 p.m. in many years that this group in-law and daughter, Mr. and with the Horace Heidt show, Bill and Jean formerly were Steel Pier, and big nite clubs all over the country.

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and Mrs. Hattie Boelter spent last Thursday evening at the Mrs. Hulda Miller and daugh-

son, vice-president; Joan Con- worth. Mrs. Martha Tate of Dallas,

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On September 2 a Colorado citizen, John Ross, became the 10,000th visitor to the Nebraska State Historical Society museum at Ft. Robinson since its opening to the public early last June. The nearby town of Crawford, has enjoyed a business rush and extended hospitality in western prarieland's happy fashion.

Editorial

# 'Beanball' Being Used

is the loser.

The 1956 baseball season seems to have made many major league players conscious of the "'beanball."

The beanball, as it is known in the majors, is a "duster," thrown by a pitcher to back off the batter, who crowds the plate, away from home plate.

It is an admitted fact that the well-known slugger, Joe Adcock, who has been hitting many homers recently, was given the duster treatment by Brooklyn last year, and was once hit by a highly questionable pitch. This, and other actions of a similar nature, have many players sensitive to the "beanball."

Not long ago, New York Giant Pitcher Reuben Gomez hit Joe Adcock with a pitch, and Adcock started out toward the mound and not to shake hands. Gomez took the ball from his catcher and threw it at Adcock again as he approached the mound, and then turned and fled in apparent terror. His Giant teammates poured out on the field, and Milwaukee Brave teammates of Adcock fell in behind the advancing batter. Serious trouble was narrowly averted and, although the National Anthem was played, a near-riot ensued.

We don't blame hitters too much for losing their temper when they feel that a pitcher is intentionally dusting them off. In fact, it might be a good thing for one or two pitchers to feel the resentment of the batter, first-hand, if the beanball is to be eliminated.

Moreover, major league umpires should be tougher in their warnings on the beanball since player's life, his career and the sporting element in the game of baseball are all in the balance.

In our opinion, the beanball has come in for increasing use in the last two years and the trend should be ended.

Here's hoping the world series, now in progress, will not be blighted with the use of the beanball.

However, it already is apparent a "beanball" of a different type is being used rather extensively in the game of politics now rapidly grinding towards the November election.

## The Decision to Sell

Quite a number of farm and ranch closeout sales have been conducted in this area during August and September, and still more are scheduled throughout October and into November.

Some of the sales are well-earned retirement situations; several sales have been necessiated because of the deaths of husbands, leaving widows no alternative; others can be blamed in part on dryness; still others are blamed on general economic conditions.

The decision to "sell out" is an important one for most people; usually, it's a once-in-a-lifetime proposition.

Auctioneers, bankers and we at The Frontier. which have handled advertising on hundreds of Audited (ABC) Circulation-2,559 (Mar. 31, 1956)

sales in recent years, view each sale with a measure of genuine nostalgia. Some folks are heading for other parts, their children to grow up and establish homes there, and occasionally we never see them again. Yes, the decision to sell is an important one affecting quite a few people.

When folks make the decision to "sell-out,"

we stand ready to help in every way possible. More important, we hope their decision has been the right one, and we wish them well.

couple of hours. Visitors Here-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winkler accompanied by Mrs. William

and son, John, of Clarion, Pa., Wood left early Thursday, Sep-arrived last week to spend a tember 27, for Litchfield, Minn., week or so at the Casper Wink- for a few days visit with the Eu-

ler home and with other rela- gene, Carl and Clyde Hansen families. Guests Sunday in the Kenneth Frank O'Donnell and sisters, Werner home were Mr. and Mrs. Miss Anna O'Donnell and Mrs. Les Gillespie and daughter, Le-

Harold Dean Young, who has spend the week in Omaha.

QUICK DRY

## Homer E. Asher

Unexpected death of Homer E. Asher, 59, statewide plant engineer for Consumers Public Power, headquartering in O'Neill, was a distinct loss to the utility, to the community and to the Frontier family. His wife, Esther, is an associate publisher of the Frontier.

Mr. Asher was one of those individuals who went about his non-spectacular, yet very important work in a skillful and deliberate way. He knew, perhaps better than anyone else, the innards of the big diesel engines, throbbing around the state and providing firm power and peak power to hundreds of communities.

Rev. Glenn Kennicott, pastor of First Methodist church, eulogized at the funeral:

"He was a quiet man, a man of ability, a man of strong loyalties, a good man . . . one who went about his work in an unassuming but very efficient way. Needless to say, his passing will leave an empty place in the ranks of those with whom he worked and within the circle of family friends."

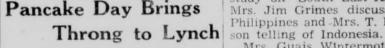
One of the inherent dangers in big government is that the bigger government gets, the smaller are the people who are willing to run it.



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One Year Ago

Mrs. Jim Grimes discussing the Philippines and Mrs. T. E. Alder-Mrs. Guais Wintermote report-LYNCH-Lynch pancake day, ed on the "World Federation of

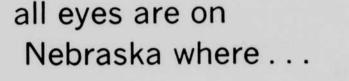
sponsored by the local American Methodist Women. Legion and businessmen of Lynch Others reporting were Mrs. proved a huge success. The din- Joe Daas, in Childrens' work, ner served from 10 a.m., to 4:30 and Mrs. Raymond Beed, on the p.m., was very good according to letters and copies of the Upper Room sent to students and young

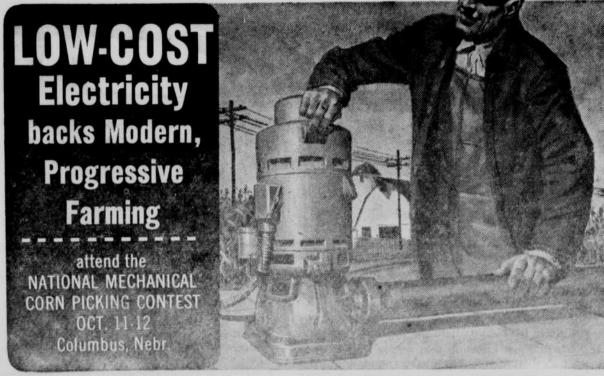
In the free ball game Lynch men in the service. Each member was reminded to Many children took part in the bring a guest to the next meeting races and Boyd county won the on Tuesday, October 11, which is tug-of-war contest from Holt the anniversary of the Woman's county. The Niobrara Saddle Society. The meeting will be at club entertained the public for a the church.

South Sioux City, Nebraska Other Chambers News Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fauquier

Sue Deaver, left Saturday to anne, of Neligh.

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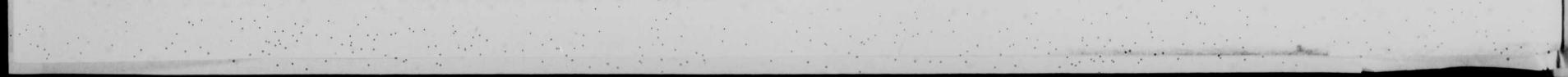
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