PAGE 2 .- THE FRONTIFR, O'Neill, Nebr., Thurs., Mar. 28, 1957.

Prairieland Talk

Teachers, Nurses Cause No Trouble

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By ROMAINE SAUNDERS, Revired, Former Editor The Frontier

LINCOLN--School teachers and hospital nurses may not be faultless. But what other sions of a wrecked and ruined America, unless. groups in our conjugated society make as little I sat for some time today listening to a line of trouble as our teachers and nurses?

Rarely does one appear before the judge in a court room, other than to secure a marriage license.

Teaching and nursing are the professions served best by the ladies and they make up two groups whose members walk the ways of exemplary conduct.

Mann instructed Kate the small children and her school room was Bartley Methodist church Blain's where the present ediface stands, two blocks east of the O'Neill postoffice. That was in pioneer days before the

Romaine schoolhouse was built that Saunders preceded the present temple of learning.

Other teachers I once knew of instructing O'Neill kids and youth come to mind today: Miss Evans, Agnes Connley, Grace Shanner, Josie Howard and another whose robe of preceptress and maiden name was laid aside when she became the wife of J. H. Riggs, editor of The Frontier.

Two pioneer teachers of O'Neill's sprouting youth were prefixed by mister-the first, D. P. O'Sullivan, he was replaced by John Bland; Guy Green, who subsequently became a printer, once edited the Dodge Criterion; Charley Meals, who was graduated from West Point and became an army officer, and Oran Bowen, who the last I knew was an instructor in the Wayne Normal. Each taught a country school in Holt county.

And who remembers that young woman teacher found in a haystack in the Dry creek country where she had found refuge during the blizzard of January 12, 1888. Her limbs were so badly frozen that they were amputated and death resulted.

. . .

Kdtr

Frank J. Dishner came to O'Neill over a halfcentury ago from Columbus, down in Platte county. His first place of business, making real estate loans and dealing in Holt county sodded soil, was over the O'Neill National bank.

Frank told me once of his introduction to the political racket as it functioned here. A number of foreigners, whose language he could speak, were employed by the old Ditch company. M. F. Harrington, who had offices in the First National bank building, collared Frank one day and urged him to contact those Russian-Germans with the inducements that were available in those days and herd them to the polls to vote the fusion ticket. As he left Mr. Harrington and stepped around the corner headed west, he encountered R. R. Dickson, who proposed a similar program to swing those votes to the republican candidates. Upstart of it was, Frank said, he cautioned those Germans not to try to vote. And they, from a land where you would lose your head on the least suspicion, did not show up to vote.

Mr. Dishner was to see stirring political war-

Civil defense-promoters of which have vi-

talk painting word pictures of bombers coming in out of a 4,500-mile run to blowup Omaha, Lincoln and on to Denver. It is interesting to hear what immagination can conjure up. The speaker had spread out a map of much of North America, flashed a light upon it to point out the vulnerable spots that he saw a ficticious enemy has an eye on. His audience consisted of one lady and four gents. Interest in civil defense seems to be fading away, not many looking for a bomb to strike.

. . .

This mid-day of March, following temperatures up in the 70's a blanket of snow has been spread over the capital city, wet and welcome. Out of Arctic regions wind moans across the land and sweet-voiced cardinals and swift-winged lark have taken to cover. Winter pays its last respects to prairieland with a few inches of moisture-sodden snow before the landscape is robed again in summer green, dotted here and there with floral loveliness.

. . .

Lightning flashes across the heavens, thunder rolls out of the distant clouds and rain comes upon the waiting city this mid-March night-a revival of hopes for a fruitful period ahead. Rain-it means the long dry period lays down its worries and takes up the spring of inspiring growth, velvet verdure and a full loaf in the wheat fields. A thunder storm has come with refreshing showers maybe to indicate more to follow.

. . .

Homer Campbell, a friend and printer of our youth in the long ago, now not far from the sundown of life, writes me from Seattle, Wash., from time-to-time. His younger brother, Dick Campbell, well-known in O'Neill and Atkinson more than a half-century ago, died the past autumn and is buried in Seattle.

. . .

The money of the institution that employs you going through your fingers when a little of it slips into your pocket-that's embezzling. Pick up an apple at the fruit counter and slip it into your pocket-that stealing. Flash a gun at the filling station attendant and walk out with the day's receipts-that's robbery.

Cheer up, boys, you will not need to march to the polls and vote until you arrive at manhood's estate when you have traveled the highway of time for 21 years. This applies to you, too, girls. The statesmen in our legislature "killed" the measure designed to lower the voting age to 18 years.

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* * *

A wife and mother of two children, a victim of narcotics and also a dope peddler serving out a sentence at the York womans' state prison, has been released to join her family in Plattsmouth on

When You & I Were Young . . St. Pat's Party Held in Shields Township Dennis Murphy Is

Toastmaster

Edna

there.

ship.

W.

50 Years Ago March weddings: John A. Springer of Geddes, S. D., and Lena B. Stowell of Francis were married by Reverend Bowen; William M. Green of Norfolk and Lillie B. Appleby were married in Ewing; Roy Pierce and Mrs. Pierce of Amelia were married by Judge Malone; John Stites and Bessie Hawkins, both of Ewing, were married Deaths: Mrs. Henry (Mary Frances Evans) Martfeldt of Emmet and Mrs. Julia White of Fremont, mother of Nick

10 Years Ago

wedding anniversary. . . Miss Phyllis Carpenter and Ben Med-

One Year Ago

married.

ents of sons.

White of Lynch; Mrs. Joseph (Mary) Stein of Rock Falls town-MP Graduate The C. H. Stowell family of Chambers held a reunion. Army Pvt. Larry D. Mitchell

above), son of Mr. and Mrs. 20 Years Ago Adrian L. Mitchell of Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Butler celerecently was graduated from brated their 24th wedding annithe military police training center at Ft. Gordon, Ga. Mitversary and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Tompkins celebrated their 27th chell entered the army in Ocwedding anniversary at the I. L. tober, 1956, and received basic Watson home in Inman. . . Mrs. James ("Grandma") Mullen of training at Ft. Chaffee, Ark. The 20-year-old soldier was Emmet is seriously ill. . . In Shields township, the annual St. graduated from Butte high school in 1953 .--- U. S. Army Patrick's party was held at the Photo. Steskal home. Dennis Murphy

was toastmaster. Mrs. James Early, Muriel Murphy, Mrs. Family Dinner Walnofer and Mrs. Klingler were Is Held-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tharnish

the hostesses. Robert Earley were hosts at a family dinner sang "The Hat Me Father Wore". Mark, who is six, Mr. Tharnish's Deaths: Dennis H. Cronin, 78,

house of representatives, senate one year old son of Mr. and Mrs. vice, and 8, for the evening serand unicameral, United States Claude Cole. marshall, president of the O'Neill Other guests were Mrs. Tharcity council for eight years, post- nish's father, Charles V. Cole, Johring about what to bring. master for eight years and a past her grandfather, Herman Harzke, president of the Nebraska Press her sisters, the Misses Cleone association; Miss Addie A. Gio- and Brenda Cole, Mr. and Mrs. son, 62, a lifelong Holt county resident; Swan J. Peterson, 86, and Mrs. Albert Tharnish of urday, at 8 o'clock. Also, each of Atkinson; Joseph U. Yantzi, Norfolk and Mr. and Mrs. Dawne night there is a special youth man; Mrs. Emma Meyers, 76, Purdie of Plainview. of Chambers. . . Mr. and Mrs. S.

E. Hicks observed their 55th TO POWER CONFERENCE H. G. Kruse left Sunday for a

calf, both of Chambers, were power conference in Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Kruse accompanied him as far as Lincoln, where she left for Perry, Ia., to visit her daughter Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Conner of and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Ewing were married 60 years ago, March 28. . Mrs. Mary Uhl, 79, of O'Neill and Mrs.

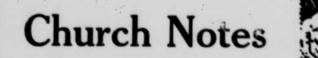
O'NEILL LOCALS

Howard Desieve of Stuart died. M. J. Baack, superintendent Mrs. L. F. Beckenhauer was of the O'Neill city schools, was hostess to the Wednesday afterpromoted to major in the nationnoon bridge club.

al guards. . . Mr. and Mrs. Rob-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clinkenert Shoemaker and Mr. and Mrs. beard and daughter, Mrs. Dick George Janousek are the par-Pike, all of Lusk, Wyo., arrived last Thursday evening to visit their son-in-law and daughter,

Humphreys to Visit Mr. and Mrs. Wally Shelhamer in California and daughter until Sunday. ATKINSON - Claude Hum-Miss Mary Etta Perry, daughphreys, who recently sold his ter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Perry cafe and grill to Mrs. Dorothy Kaup, will leave in the next few guest, Miss Connie Johnson, days for a short visit at Water- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy L.

Miss



JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

(O'Neill)

service, 8 p.m.

METHODIST (Page-Inman) Rev. Lisle Mewmaw, pastor

PAGE-127 South 4th st., O'Neill) Friday, March 29: Theocratic Today (Thursday): Junior hoir practice, 4 p.m.; youth choir practice, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 30: Pancake apper served to the public by Interests.' WSCS and King's Daughters, 5 to

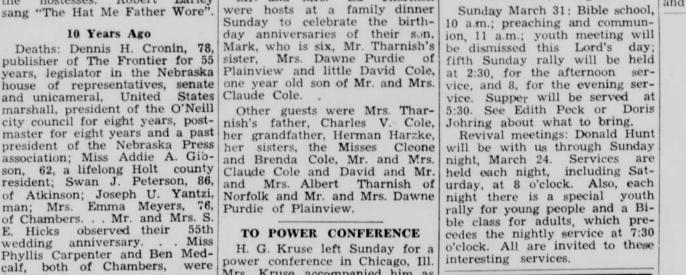
p. m. study, 7 p.m., subject: "Overseers of the Ministry," Watchtower of Sunday, March 31: Sundaychool, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; February 15. MYF, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 2: Bible book Tuesday: April 2: King's study, 8 p.m., using book, "You Daughters meeting, 8 p.m., with May Survive Armageddon into Ars. Frank Cronk. God's New World," chapter XVII, Wednesday, April 3: Prayer "Living Now in the New World

nour, 9 a.m.; scripture: Job 7:1-1; public school spring music Society. oncert, 8 p.m. WESLEYAN METHODIST Thursday, April 4: WSCS neeting, 2:30 p.m.

INMAN (Thursday): WSCS Today guest day meeting, 2:30 p.m.; 11 a.m.; Wesleyan youth, 7:30 comission on missions and commission on membership and evangelism will meet at 7:30 p.m. Fourth Sunday in Lent, March 31: worship, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. Wednesday, April 3: Choir pra ctice, 7:30 p.m., and MYF.

FOR BOTH CHURCHES Thursday, April 4: MYF Roller skating party at Plainview, 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST (O'Neill) Rex James, evangelist



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Visits Janzings-

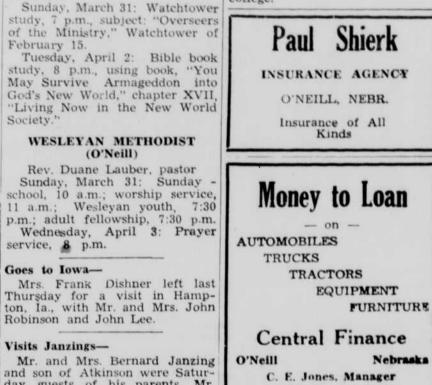
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Janzing and son of Atkinson were Saturday guests of his parents, Mr and Mrs. Herman Janzing.



O'Neill News

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Sevcik and family were in St. Paul the weekend visiting relatives. Mrs. Harold Krugman and Daryl of Spencer were Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs. Jane Judge

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Korab of ministry school, 7:30 p.m., sub- Wayne were weekend guests of ject: "A Ransom in Exchange for his mother, Mrs. Orville Peter-Many"; service meeting, 8:30 p.m., son and Mr. Peterson. Mr. Kotheme: "Serving First the Divine rab is a junior at Wayne State college.



fare in the years to come as a citizen of Holt the promise of her husband to help her return to county, but he went quietly about his own affairs normal, sane ways of life, and will see that she and voted as he pleased. He now has joined the throng of O'Neill patriots who have responded to door of her church. the last roll call.

He leaves a widow, a native daughter of a pioneer family, who now will walk the highway of life alone, ever cherishing the memory of the loved and lost one.

Editorial

attends church. That lays an obligation at the

for all. If so, what is your guess

The sales tax measure defeated in the legislature for the unnumbered time may go on the ballot for prairieland voters to settle once and

Milford Trade School Survives

A bill to knock in the head the Milford trade be effected before increased postal rates are in school has been killed in committee at Nebraska's order. Whatever the reason, postal service on the unicameral legislature.

The proposal was accorded exactly the same years. treatment it was entitled to receive.

The Milford trade school has been the target of union labor for a number of years, chiefly because it teaches such trades as electric motor repair, shoe repair, printing, jewelry repair, tinsmithing, welding, steam fitting, woodwork, masonry, carpentry, and an assortment of other trades.

Unions prefer of course, to spawn their own through the apprenticeship phase. Tradesmen turned out at Milford do not necessarily join up with the unions and that's bad-from the union viewpoint.

The Frontier believes that Nebraska taxpayers spend millions of dollars educating teachers, doctors, lawyers, dentists, architects, engineers and musicians. The Milford trade school, once an old soldier's home, is the only state-supported institution in Nebraska teaching the trades. The biennium budget is something like two hundred thousand dollars, which, after all, is modest compared to the budgets of the university and colleges.

If Milford offers a sound educational program and turns out students who become independent businessmen and skilled laborers, then it is doing a worthwhile job. Several independent business men in O'Neill are products of the Milford school and several physically-handicapped persons in our area have learned a trade at Milford. The businessmen are now taxpayers and the physicallyhandicapped become self-sustaining.

Perhaps the Milford budget is too high. So is the university budget.

The trade unions take a very narrow view in trying to close up shop at Milford. It's the same union philosophy that is making union labor quite unpopular everywhere.

Please, No Postal Hike Now

Postoffice officials in Washington are claiming that they will operate at a huge deficit unless postal rates are increased. They are certainly right as to the cost of their operation, and as to the deficit in their department.

However, this is no time to increase postal rates. With the cost of everything else up, small business, farmers, ranchers, salaried workers and many others are beginning to feel an inflationary squeeze. Postal rates should be kept where they are because, after all, it is a public service and should not be operated on a profit basis.

Moreover, the postoffice department, at the top level, is truck and plane minded. But every contract awarded to one of those carriers subtracts from the poundage hauled by rail. And here is a punch line: Firct-class mail transported between 15,000 cities and towns in the United States, hauled by rail, is the only phase of postoffice operations that operates in the black.

Thus, it would appear some economies could

national level has deteriorated these past few Legion Birthday-

In Paris, London and Berlin, for example, you can get cross-town deliveries of mail sev- night at the Legion hall in honor eral times a day. Try it in Omaha or Lincoln, a couple of small bergs.

Postoffice officials are asking congress to Frieda Asher and Calvin Harvey approve a five-cent charge for mailing ordinary receiving the prizes for holding letters. President Eisenhower is supporting the high scores. Mrs. Delbert Anson postal increases in an effort to bring in more than 650-million-dollars in additional revenue to the postoffice department.

As the inflationary spiral continues, no doubt the time will come when a modest postal increase will become necessary. But 1957 is not the time. Furthermore, congress is being overwhelmed with mail and a great cry is going out to chop the whey out of President Eisenhower's 72-billiondollar budget. Sen. Harry Byrd of Virginia claims over five-billion-dollars could be lopped off, maybe more, in foreign aid, military and domestic spending. Increasingly other senators and representatives are picking up the theme. If that kind of dough can be subtracted from the budget, then the proposed postal increases can wait.

It's that season of the year when voters go ter and family, S-Sgt. and Mrs. the polls in the annual municipal and school elections. During the past few years the city election at O'Neill has not lacked for interest.

For reducing or lenten purposes, my wife serves food on smaller plates, not much bigger than the regular saucers. One of her friends tried it and lost five pounds the first week.

Parents, in seeking to help their children, might remember the fact that responsibility often develops unsuspected talent.

Making a molehill out of a mountain requires more industry and singleness of purpose than most of us possess.



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town, S.D. From there he will Johnson. go to Pacoima, Calif., to spend some time with his wife and his daughter, Mrs. Marie Strosky. The latter recently submitted to surgery. Mrs. Humphreys has been in California for a month. Mr. Humphreys, who came to Atkinson in 1930, was in the shoe repair business 15 years. He retains ownership of his business building and residence. Mrs. Kaup will hold a grand opening April 6.

PAGE-Members of the ladies' auxiliary entertained the Amercan Legion members Saturday of the 38th birthday anniversary of the Legion. Cards furnished

the entertainment with Mrs and William Scheinost took home the consolation awards Melvin Held won the door prize. The adies served lunch.

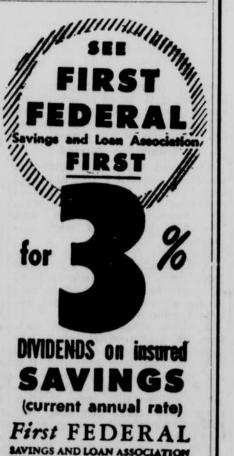
Bradley Family Now **Hobbs** Ranch on

CHAMBERS - Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bradley and family of Ericson have moved onto the Dal Hobbs ranch. The Bradleys have two children in grade country school, one

in Chambers high school and an older daughter who lives in Grand Island.

Coloradoans Here-

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Storms were her sis-Jim Laycock and family of Lowry Air Force base, Denver, Colo.



511 Pierce St.

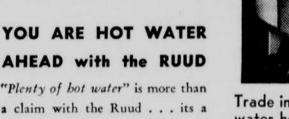
SIOUX CITY, IOWA



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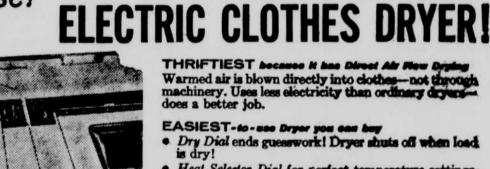


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