

Letter to Editor

February 14, 1953
Editor, The Frontier:
Just a few lines to let you know that everything is coming along fine, in fact better than I thought it would be.
I got over here January 28 and got assigned to the 176th armored field artillery as a half-track driver.
This is a pretty good outfit. We are living in bunkers. We have oil burners in them, we have electricity, radios and pretty near anything a person needs.
This poem, "Memories of Korea," that I am sending along tells pretty well what us guys think of this deal. Also, you can put in that through the copy of The Frontier that I got I found out that Sgt. Orville Banks is over here, and to find out he's stationed up the road about three miles, so I wrote him a note and had our mail man stop and give it to him as he went past, and tonight he came over to see me. It sure seems good to talk over old times with someone from the old home town.
Well, news is pretty scarce over here, as of now everything is pretty quiet, but tonight is the Chinese new year.
Hope this finds everybody back home feeling as good as I do.
A friend,
ADOLPH LATZEL

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MEMORIES OF KOREA

Just across the wide Pacific,
Korea is the spot,
Where we are doomed to spend
our time
In the land that God forgot.
Down with the snakes and the
lizards,
Down where the guys get blue,
Right here in the middle of no-
where,
Eight thousand miles from
you.
We sweat, we freeze, we shiver,
It's more than a man can
stand,
We're not supposed to be con-
victs,
Just defenders of our land.
We're soldiers of the 8th army,
Our earnings so small when
paid,
Guarding people with millions.
For only \$2.50 a day.
Living with our memories,
Waiting to see our gals,
Hoping that while we're away
They haven't married our pals.
Nobody knows we're living,
Nobody gives a damn,
At home we are forgotten,
We only belong to Uncle Sam.
When we get to heaven
To St. Peter we will tell,
We are soldiers of Korea
And we've served our time in
hell.
This poem tells pretty well
what the boys think of being
over here in Korea and the time
they are putting in. It has been
adopted by all GIs who have
read it.
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San Francisco, Calif.

The Lutheran Church

(Missouri Synod)
Department of Public Relations
February 20, 1953
Mr. Carroll W. Stewart
O'Neill, Nebraska
Dear Mr. Stewart:
The O'Neill Frontier has been
nominated by a member of our
public relations department as
a possible recipient of one of the
awards to be given on the occa-
sion of the national convention
of the National Religious Publi-
city council at the end of March.
Awards are made on the basis
of information available to the
committee on awards of the Na-
tional Religious Publicity coun-
cil.
The O'Neill Frontier has been
nominated because of excellence
in local coverage of religion, and
special religious features.
Sincerely yours,
OSWALD C. J. HOFFMANN

**Don Harmon Aids
Flooded Hollanders**

Pvt. Donald L. Harmon, son
of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Harmon
of O'Neill, is on emergency duty
in The Netherlands with the
U.S. Army's flood relief expedi-
tion.
He is now stationed at The
Hague, temporary headquarters
of the expedition which directs
more than 1,600 American sol-
diers helping the Dutch people
beat back flood waters which
swept the country.
Harmon also helped in rescue
and evacuation work shortly af-
ter arriving in Holland on Feb-
ruary 2.
Private Harmon entered the
army in July, 1952.
He is permanently assigned to
company A of the 788th special
troops detachment at Heidel-
berg, Germany.

**Favorite Recipe
to Feature Roll Call—**

ROCK FALLS—The Pleasant
Day club met Wednesday, Feb-
ruary 11, at Mrs. Lyle Vequist's
with three members absent. The
guests were Mrs. Roy Margritz
and Susan and Mrs. Orville Mil-
ler. After dinner the business
meeting was held. Roll call was
to send a Valentine to a shut-in.
Homemade Valentines were ex-
changed with our mystery sisters.
Interesting facts about February
were read by Mrs. Dorothy Cur-
ran. In the card game which fol-
lowed the meeting, Mrs. Levi
gritz held low. Our club is not
only enjoyed by the ladies, but
by their husbands as well. One
gentleman, whose wife was too
ill to come, came by himself.
The next meeting will be at
Mrs. Albert Widfeldt's March 11.
Roll call is to bring a favorite
recipe.—Reporter.

**Farewell Honors
William P. Daileys—**

EMMET—Mr. and Mrs. W. P.
Dailey, longtime residents and
former banker here, have moved
to O'Neill, where they have rented
a residence. They are building a
new home west of St. Anthony's
hospital on the Merle Hickley lots.
Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Fox pur-
chased the Dailey property in Em-
met and will move with their
daughter, Barbara, from the
Clarence aRr place where they
have resided for the past year.

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O'NEILL
First National Bank Bldg.
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Emmet News

Joe Ziska and son, Paul, spent
Sunday afternoon visiting Mrs.
Emma Maring and sons, Oliver
and Homer.
Mrs. James Kendall and boys
spent from last Thursday until
the roads were opened visiting
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fox and chil-
dren.
Gerald Wills spent the weekend
visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Jesse Wills, and brother, Arthur.
A party was held at the Emmet

school district 20 for Curtis Pea-
cock on which he celebrated his
6th birthday anniversary. His
birthday was on Sunday, Feb-
ruary 22. He received many
gifts. A lunch was served of ice
cream bars, birthday cake and a
cake in the shape of a cherry
tree. A few pictures were also
taken.
Venetian blinds, prompt deliv-
ery, made to measure, metal or
wood, all colors.—J. M. McDon-
ald's.

**COMPLETE EQUIPMENT, ETC., FOR
SNO-CREME DRIVE IN
WILL BE OFFERED
AT AUCTION**
If Not Privately Sold on or Before
Friday, Feb. 27th
Starting 1:30 P.M.
THIS LAYOUT
Is available immediately as a unit or by individual items. In-
cludes Sno-Creme machine, almost new; gas-electric corn-
popper, gas carmel kettle and stove; electric malt mixer; as-
sortment of dishes; electric pop cooler; four booths; three
tables; air conditioner; many other items. Nothing over four
years old.
Other business interests make this available.
CARMEL CORNER
COL. ED THORIN C. D. HARMON, Owner
Auctioneer O'Neill, Nebr., 400 Douglas 42-43

**For You Feeders who want
A SWEET SUPPLEMENT
WITH HIGH PROTEIN**



**LASSY 22%
CATTLE FATTENER**

"One of the finest supplements for
growing stock we've ever used," say
cattlemen. And they're right! LASSY
22% is a great 2-in-1 supplement—rich
in both PROTEIN and MOLASSES.
SUGARS that steers need to develop
fast... finish into market-topping ani-
mals. In addition, there's plenty of
minerals, vitamins and other bone and
meat building nutrients that stretch
grains and roughages... cuts feeding
costs to a minimum. It's easy to feed.
Cost is low. Start feeding LASSY
22% today. See us for a supply.

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Phone 173—O'Neill

**Thoené's Reg. Polled Herefords
At Auction**
In the Thoené Ranch Sale Pavilion Located One Mile East
of St. Charles, S.D., on —
SATURDAY, MARCH 7
Sale Starts 1:30 P.M. Trems: Cash

45 FEMALES — 18 FEMALES
30 Two-Year-Old Bulls . . .
Out of R. Beau Carlos 3d; Real Don Rupert; Anxiety Mischief
3d. Spitzbergen Bros. of Bonesteel, S.D., are selling 3 two-
year-old bulls of the same breeding. Also 6 two-year-old heif-
ers to calve in June or July.

15 Yearling Bulls . . .
Out of Banner Domino 90th; 7 UP Royal Mode 16th; R. Beau
Carlos 3d; 7 UP Royal Mode 13th.

10 Yearling Heifers . . .
Open. Also one cow with calf at side and one three-year-old
heifer.

Thoené's Polled Hereford Ranch
ERNIE WELLER, Auct. LOGAN THOENE, Mgr.

**Mary Jo Mahoney
Heads Fancy Ropers—**
The Fancy Ropers met Sunday,
February 15, at the Jim Corkle
home. Officers elected for the
coming year are: Mary Jo Ma-
honey, president; Ellen Corkle,
vice-president; Rose Mary Corkle,
scraper book; Richard Bridge,
news reporter; Lois Miner, lead-
er; James Corkle and Mrs. L. D.
Putnam, assistant leaders.
Sixteen members are now en-
rolled. Projects to be carried are
meal planning, sewing, rope, fat
steer, cow and calf, stocker feed-
er and tractor. At the close of
the meeting lunch was served.
Next meeting will be at the E.
L. Miner home March 15 at 2
o'clock.—By Richard Bridge,
news reporter.

**Steel Creek
Club Organizes—**
The Steel Creek 4-H club or-
ganized on Sunday, February 15,
at the Dale Revell home.
There are 10 members enrolled
in the club. Officers were elect-
ed as follows: Harvey Krugman,
leader; Mrs. Dale Revell, assist-
ant leader; Judy Juracek, presi-
dent; Kay Hibbs, vice-president;
Beverly Linquist, secretary-
treasurer; Eddie Krugman, news
reporter; Beverly Linquist, song
leader.
The next meeting will be held
at the Elmer Juracek home on
March 7. Lunch was served af-
ter the meeting.—By Eddie
Krugman, news reporter.

FARM SALE!

**To Settle the Estate of
HENRY & ALVINA WAYMAN**

THE FOLLOWING described 314-acre Holt County, Nebraska, farm will be offered at public auction on the
premises, located 2 miles west of the O'Neill Cemetery corner, OR one-half mile west of the O'Neill
Municipal Airport hangars, on —
FRIDAY, MARCH 6th, 1953
—SALE WILL START AT 1:30 P.M.—

**The Dark
Can Kill You**

America's millionth traffic victim has been dead a year. Yet
auto wrecks go right on changing our country crossroads into
killer corners.
Where's the villain?
Some say "more cars on the road these days." Some point to
"reckless youths" . . . "lax laws" . . . "drunken driving" . . .
"speeding."
But something else may be more to blame for auto accidents
than any of these. Darkness. Plain old darkness.
Look at one case. In a Connecticut area 182 pedestrians were
killed at night in two years—179 on poorly lighted streets.
Busy traffic centers are waking up fast, lighting their death-
trap streets. Salt Lake City cut night deaths 92% in one area,
Grand Rapids 78%, Bridgeport 93%.
Some small communities have been first to pick up the
newest in lighting equipment. Oakwood, Ohio, has the largest
installation of fluorescent street lamps in the country. And
there's a broad-daylight look in Lyndonville, Vermont, even
late at night. Fluorescent lighting as developed by General
Electric has now been extended to street lighting.
Good street lighting has been a pet project of ours for years.
General Electric engineers work with local officials on other
community problems, too—traffic control, water shortage,
waste disposal, farm and home modernization—wherever elec-
tricity can help progress. For progress is our most important
product. General Electric Company, Department 2-123,
Schenectady, N. Y.

You can put your confidence in—
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THE LAND

This is a well-balanced, good-producing Holt county
farm consisting of —
Approximately 58 Acres of Good
Bottom No. 1 Hayland
156 Acres Under Cultivation
Balance in Pasture, Alfalfa, Trees
and Improvements

The level hayland lays on the south quarter, it tradi-
tionally produces the finest hay in the area, last year
cutting 75 tons.
Cultivated land last season was in corn and oats. En-
tire farm lays in the projected Niobrara River Basin
irrigation plan.
Pasture is Buffalo and Gramma grass. It is one big
pasture, usually has year-around water. Ten acres of
alfalfa. Well-established grove of trees shelters the
improvements. Some bearing apple trees. Garden
plot with well.

This is a well-balanced, profitable unit, well-located
that will make the purchaser truly a grand home.

If you'd like to have a private inspection of these premises, make arrangements with either of the auctioneers
or with ED WAYMAN, O'Neill, Nebr., phone 7-F-120

THE IMPROVEMENTS

6-Room Dwelling—
This is a two-story house with pantry built-on and a
screened-in front porch. Water from well outside is
pumped into the house. Wired for electricity provid-
ed by Consumers Public Power District (110-volt
AC). Daily mail route goes by the house, farm lo-
cated in O'Neill City School District 7, telephone.
Good graveled county road past place, one mile on
gravel to U.S. Highway 20.
Barn 32x42—
With hayloft, 10 stanchions.
Other Improvements—
Milk house 12x26, garage 12x18, chicken house
16x24, chicken house 12x24, brooder 6x8, brooder
house 14x16, corncrib and granary 24x26, crib 8x28,
hog house 20x32, double-granary 18x28, double
corncrib 24x32, cow shed 26x32, 2 cement caves
8x14, 3 wells on place.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION
This farm is legally described as Southeast Quarter of Section 22 and the
Northeast Quarter of Section 27, all in Township 29, North, Range 12, West
of the Sixth Principal Meridian, Holt County, Nebr.

TERMS
Fifty percent down on date of sale, balance when merchantable abstract and
title are delivered and possession given on March 15, 1953.

ED WAYMAN, Executor
COL. WALLACE O'CONNELL, O'Neill
Auctioneer, Phone 14-F-130
COL. VERN REYNOLDSO, O'Neill,
Auctioneer and Broker, Phone 2 or 486-J