### THE FRONTIER

D. H. CRONIN, Publisher. W. C. TEMPLETON, Editor and Business Manager.

Entered at the postoffice at O'Neill Nebraska, as second-class matter.

> Mother often wishes you would make those alterations you have always planned. A few sheets of this different wallboard - a few hours' work by a good carpenter-and she'd have a summer kitchen, cool and neat; an extra room, a fruit cellar-all walled and ceiled with solid, smooth, tight-jointed, fireproof Sheetrock-



BAZELMAN LBR. CO. O'Neill, Nebr.



## Long Life

The cost of your battery depends upon how long the power lasts. The short-lived battery is expensive at any price. But a battery that stays on the job and out of the repair shop costs less as the months roll by.

You will get more months of use, fewer repair bills and less worry from an Exide.

**Wulter Stein** 

BATTERIES



ably sold it for years, knowing it's honest value, Made of finest eather by expert harness makers, H. B. Brand outwears and outworks ordinary harness. less in the long run. A for every purpose. Reason-prices. Your H. B. Brand

aler will be glad to show them you. Get a copy of our 1925 talog from his or write us. reham Brothers Compa

DOLLS AND PARASOLS FAVORS FOR GUESTS AT "RAIN" LUNCHEON

(World-Herald, Feb. 21) Mrs. R. R. Dickson of O'Neill, Nebraska, entertained at luncheon Friday at Athletic club in honor of Georgia Lee Hall, leading woman in "Rain," which opened a three days' engagement at the Brandeis theatre Thursday night. Tiny parasols and spring flowers furnished the decorations. The plate cards were in the form of rain checks and favors con-

Omaha to honor Miss Hall, also a former resident of that city. A number of social affairs are being held in honor of Miss Hall and the visitors.

Mrs. Dickson had as additional guests Mrs. Dickson had as additional guests at luncheon Mesdames A. F. Mullen, T. J. Dwyer, James Hanley, Sanford Parker, W. H. Mullen, T. J. Flynn, of Plattsmouth, W. H. Moore of Belle-fourche, S. D.; and Mesdames C. E. Stout, James O'Donnell, J. B. Mellor, the latter five of O'Neill; C. E. Stout and Maxine O'Donnell.

A memory book containing names of guests, all former residents of O'Neill, and decorated with cupids wearing boots and carrying unbrellas-in a rain storm was presented to Miss

singer, but she lost her voice and then gave her attention entirely to dra-

in Omaha last week were Mr. and and the past presidents of the local Mrs. S. J. Weekes, Mr. and Mrs. R. club. Covers were laid for fourteen.
R. Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mellor,

Club Reporter. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stout, Miss Maxine O'Don-nell, Mrs. Mary Gallagher, R. M. Sul-

Miss Georgia Hall at different times during her three days stay in Omaha.

In regard to Miss Georgia Lee Hall's appearance in Lincoln last week the Lincoln Star had the following to Leader

"Georgia Lee Hall was just a little girl when she came to Lincoln first, resh from a convent. She was barely sixteen years of age, and came here to study music and dramatic art at the University School of Music.

"That has been a number of years ago. She is coming to Lincoln for the

second time next week, as "Sadie Thompson," the leading role in

"Georgia Lee Hall has had quite a career in the theatrical line. Attractive and with a great deal of real ability, it did not take her long to make a name for herself in the realm of theatrical folk, and before even she had dared hope she was playing on President Mrs. C. M. Daly First Vice-Pres. Mrs. J. F. O'Donnell Second Vice-Pres. Mrs. C. J. Malone Mrs. W. J. Biglin Treasurer Mrs. W. J. Biglin Treasurer Mrs. B. J. Grady the folds of the shawl at the baby, and dared hope she was playing on Auditor Mrs. G. A. Miles the same Under his questioning the woman unfolded her story. had dared hope she was playing on Proadway, which is the aim of every young and old would-be star. "Miss Hall's career began in Lin-coln when, as she herself states, her

coln when, as she herself states, her money gave out and she had to get a job. She heard that the Barrow-How-ard people, a stock company playing Lincoln at that time, needed an extra for a certain play. Georgia Hall applied for the part and was accepted. The little part led to other larger parts, and finally Miss Hall was sent to Sioux Falls, S. D. to play lead in another company managed by the Barrow-Howard people. Her salary was thirty-five dollars a week, with wardrobe furnished.

"It was while she was in Sioux Falls held in Omaha and for this reason the

"It was while she was in Sioux Falls that a manager of a theatrical com- legion wants to sign up every expany in Milwaukee came through, saw Miss Hall's performance, and asked her if she would accept a position with his company. When she closed the season at Sioux Falls, Miss Hall said

she would need to secure a position. It took much longer than that, but she finally landed one playing stock in Boston. She stayed there two seasons and then went to New York. Willie Collier gave her a chance to play opposite him in some Broadway show and later she was given a chance to try out for a part in "A Voice in the Dark," with the promise by the manager that he would see about New York if she made good. She made good and he gave her the part for New York with a twenty-five dollar increase over the tryout salary contract.

ability to read and write. This matter is being taken up by the American Legion all over the state and is being pushed by them.

O'NEILL-EWING.

On Saturday the 21st, the O'Neill High School Cagers went to Ewing where they played and were defeated by a score of 6 to 8 in a very fast game by the Ewing Quintet, who were too much for them on their own floor. Hunt was the leading scorer for O'Neill louping one basket and a free throw, Cronin a ringer and Bazelman a score of one point, while Vogel was

"I had no help nor influence, and no money but what I made myself,' Miss Hall said. 'My father was back of me always, however, until his death. He was a wonderful man and beloved by all who knew him in Lincoln and O'Neill.'

"I had no help nor influence, and no the staring scorer in the game tallying four points.

The O'Neill Five will take a three day trip to Long Pine, Ainsworth and Valentine.

"HIGH SCHOOL.

Miss Hall's father was Captain Charles E. Hall, captain of detectives in Lincoln. He was killed while trying to capture some automobile thieves a few years ago.

"Miss Hall will be the honor guest at a number of social affairs during her stay in Lincoln, and will be welcomed back by a number of old friends.

While the Market Market Walls and Captain Miss Hall will be welcomed back by a number of old friends.

While at the University School of Music, Miss Hall studied voice with Howard Kirkpatrick, who is still there, and John T. Prince, who was head of the dramatic art department at that time, and who is now in California."

O'NEILL WOMAN'S CLUB HONORED BY VISIT OF STATE AND DISTRICT

PRESIDENTS FRIDAY On Friday, February 20th, the O'Neill Woman's Club was honored by o'Neill Woman's Club was honored by a formal visit from the State President of the Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Paul C. Perryman, of Broken Bow. Mrs. Perryman was accompanied by the President of the Sixth District Mrs. S. W. Thompsen, of Alliance. The meeting was called to order at two o'clock, p. CHIROPRACTORS. Phone 316

m. at the club rooms. The local president, Mrs. J. P. Gilligan, presided, and in a few well chosen words introduced the guests of honor. Mrs. Perryman responded in a most happy vein, giving to our club a most interesting and instructive address lasting about

forty-five minutes. Mrs. Perryman is a woman of remarkable personality, and her remarks were replete with wit and humor, as well as sound advice, and the problems which all clubs are called

No less interesting and entertainsisted of bisque dolls carrying parasols and wearing tiny rubber boots, everything carrying out the name of the play.

Mrs. Dickson and her husband were among the O'Neill folks who came to of mutual interest to all women. She

follows:

Community Singing—1-America. 2—America, the Beautiful. Violin Solo-a. Orientale-Caesar Cui b. In a Rose Garden-Tyler-Miss

Ruth Scott. Vocal Duet-a. The Charm of Spring. b. Mistress Mary—Salter—Mrs. Reardon and Mrs. Kubitschek.

After the close of the program an informal reception was held and most delicious refreshments were served by n a rain storm was presented to Miss Hall.

Miss Hall was formerly an excellent declared a wonderful success by all present, and a much more enthusiastic club spirit will result from it.

matic work. She goes to London next fall to play the lead in "Rain."

The O'Neill people who attended the reception for Miss Georgia Hall

CALENDAR FOR MARCH

livan and George Agnes.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hanley, Dr. and Mrs. John Dwyer, and Dr. and Leader Mrs. Templeton Mrs. Tim Dwyer also entertained for Study of the Play, Hamlet, by Shakes-

Art-A Reading from Homer-Alma Tadema. March 11th:

Department of Home Economics. Leader Mrs. R. E. Gallagher Interior Decoration-March 18th Department of Music Study of Musical Forms, Continued.

Sonata and Mazurka. Leader Mrs. J. B. Ryan 

ensuing year. President ..... Custodian Parlimentarian \_\_Mrs. A. L. Cowperthwaite.

held in Omaha and for this reason the

that she weighed ninety pounds, and didn't have a cent. The manager from Milwaukee advanced her two weeks salary and that's how she began her season in Milwaukee.

"While in Milwaukee, Miss Hall saved enough to get her to New York and to live very modestly there for about three weeks. She said that she believed that would be all of the time she would need to secure a position. It took much longer than that, but she finally landed one playing stock in Legion all over the state and is being

Hunt was the leading scorer for O'Neill louping one basket and a free throw, Cronin a ringer and Bazelman a score of one point, while Vogel was the staring scorer in the game tally-

HIGH SCHOOL.

Last Friday the Third grade visited the assembly and gave a few appro-priate selections for Washington day. We enjoyed the little program very

Ethel Anderson had the misfortune to cut herself yesterday. The razor she was using in a grafting experiment in botany class slipped and gashed her finger to the bone.
Edith Grenier was absent from school today and yesterday.

The six weeks' tests are now in progress, and everyone is working for good grades.

Chiropractic Adjustments for rheumatism have given the greater help to patents than any other form of treatment. We could give any number of references regarding cures

PUBLIC SCHOOL GRADES.

First Grade.

isited the First grade Tuesday. for Washington's Birthday. Third Grade.

Edwin Burival is a new pupil in the Third grade.
The Third grade had a perfect attendance Tuesday.
Fifth Grade.

school so far this week. We are starting a new unit in geography "The Southern States."
Mr. Suhr visited our geography class Tuesday. Mrs. Hancock and DeLand paid us

a short visit Tuesday afternoon. Sixth Grade. Albert Rummel was absent Monday

and Tuesday because of illness.

The Physical Training class is doing exceptionally good work.

Leonard Madison, Ruth Jenkins and

Sidney Wilkinson handed in the best Washington Day Booklets Monday. Opening exercises and the language period were given over to Washington Day exercises

Eighth Grade. The Eighth grade regret the loss of Hazel Stewart who moved to Sew-

Phoebe Abdouch and Lona Cromwell were absent Monday on account

The class completed the geography of Nebraska and are now reviewing. They took up square root Monday.

### NEBRASKAN'S FATHER WAS FREED BY PRESIDENT LINCOLN

This Abraham Lincoln story has as one of its principal characters a Nebraskan, still living, and the old shawl figuring in it is in existence still, a highly prized treasure. The story, which follows, is believed to have been never published heretofore.

On a morning in 1861, a few months after Lincoln had ascended to the presidency and was battling with the problems of the new-born civil war, there came to the White House, a weman, ill clad and travel worn, bearing in her arms a baby wrapped in a grimy plaid shawl.

As on several previous morning the woman was halted before reaching the portals, and told with increased emphasis that the president could see nobody except on urgent official busi-

At the Generarl Club Meeting on Wednesday, February 25th, the following officers were elected for the because there seemed nothing else to because there seemed nothing else to

Mrs. G. A. Miles tioning, the woman unfolded her story.

ton, Pa., with a half hundred other were the first to greet them. First Grade.

miners, had attended a forbidden political meeting of some sort, with the Donlin, 64 years old, long-time resiresult all were jailed as federal pris- dent of Phoenix, Neb., in Holt county. The Third grade visited the First oners. They had been in jail a long The old plaid shawl from which he

and in desperation had walked, carry- burg, Pa. ing her baby, 2 hundred miles from The mother was Mrs. Margaret Don-Donald Martin has been absent from didn't know whom else to appeal to. | was John Donlin, who followed her

quired her questioner.

in to breakfast." "I am Lincoln," he added, leading

the way. After breakfast and a private audience with the president, the woman ant to the depot, given a ticket, and Donlin, born in County Longford, Ireplaced on a train homeward bound. On land, when 7 years old was sent by

And when the women alighted at

Her husband, a coal miner at Hazel- telegraphed order of the nation's chief.

grade and gave a very nice program time, and seemingly nobody knew peeked at Abraham Lincoln, is the what could be done to liberate them. treasured possession of Donlin's sis-The woman was almost destitute, ter, Mrs. John McCaffrey, of Pitts-

Hazelton to Washington. She wanted lin, who died in Holt county in 1904. to see President Lincoln, because she Her husband, the imprisoned miner, "Have you had your breakfast?" in- to the grave December 5, 1924, aged

No, she had not had breakfast, she Old friends of Mr. and Mrs. Donlin was cautious about parting with the remember hearing the story from them. few remaining coins in her meagre Among these is Arthur Mullen of Omaha, to whom the bit of history was "First, then," said the man, 'come related by Mrs. Donlin twenty years ago. Mr. Mullen recently wrote to Stephen Donlin, the "baby" for details which had grown obscure in his mem-

The Donlins came to Nebraska and was taken by a White house attend- Holt County in the late '70s. Mrs. the way they stopped for another wo- her parents with neighbors to Amerman from Hazelton, whose husband ica to escape the famine raging in was in jail and who also had walked Ireland at that time. She married to Washington. She, too, was given a John Donlin in New York when she was .18.

The above article was taken from Hazelton, their husbands, liberated the Omaha World-Herald dated Frithat day with the other miners by day, February 13th.

> OUR NEXT ANNUAL COMBINATION SALE SATURDAY, MARCH 21

If you have anything to sell, list it as this will be a big sale.

Call at the office of

JOHN L. QUIG, SALE MANAGER

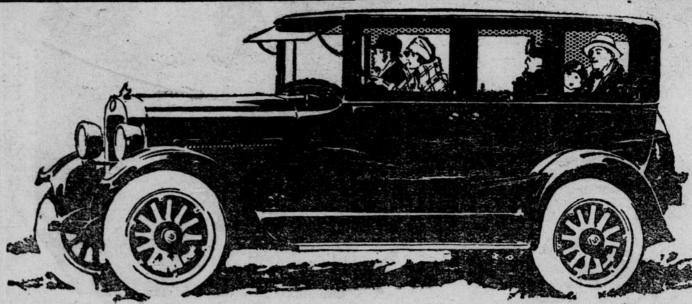
**Supplies** 

Hemstitching

# The Singer Shop

**New and Second-Hand Sewing Machines** All Makes Cleaned and Repaired

W. A. Guy, Manager O'Neill, Nebraska



## Come in—see what Studebaker offers in this Sedan at \$1545

NEW beauty—new lines for-dollar value, its better per--new performance, and now - new value; these are some of the things the new Studebaker Standard Six Sedan offers at its new reduced price.

It is a fact that this Sedan will out-perform any car sell-ing within hundreds of dollars of its price.

No car possesses greater beauty or is more luxuriously comfortable. No car is more enjoyable to drive or is easier to steer.

Comparison with other cars selling for more - or less-will provide convincing proof of its greater dollar-

5-Pass. Berline ...... 1600

formance, surplus power, unusual roadability, and many other desirable features.

Nomatter how much money you expect to invest in a car, by all means see the Standard Six Sedan, ride in it-drive it yourself. It is then that you will realize the difference.

The price of this Sedan is low, simply because of Studebaker's large production, vast physical and financial resources, and because it is manufactured complete body and chassis—in Studebaker plants.

Its new reduced price-\$1545—has entirely revised all standards of closed car values.

STUDY THIS COMBINATION OF FEATURES

Full-sized balloon tires, for which steering mechanism, body lines and even the fenders were especially designed. Automatic spark control. Lights controlled from switch on steering wheel. Upholstered in genuine mohair. Natural wood wheels. Rear-corner lights. One-piece windshield, automatic windshield cleaner, rear-view mirror. Heater. Instruments, including clock and gasoline gauge, in single grouping.

Reduced Prices on All Closed Models STANDARD SIX SPECIAL SIX

3-Pass. Duplex-Roadster . . . \$1450 3-Pass. Duplex-Roadster ....\$1125 5-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton.... 1495 5-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton ..... 1145 3-Pass. Sport Roadster .... 1535 5-Pass. Coach\*...... 1295 5-Pass. Brougham ...... 1795 3-Pass. Country Club Coupe. 1345 5-Pass. Coupe ...... 1445 5-Pass Berline ..... 2060 5-Pass, Brougham ...... 1465 5-Pass, Sedan..... 1545

All prices f. o. b. factory Terms to meet your convenience

7-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton....\$1875 5-Pass. Coupe ..... 2450 NOTE: Standard Six - 4-wheel brakes, 4 disc wheels \$60 extra Special Six-4-wheel brakes, 5 disc wheels . . . \$75 extra Big Six—4-wheel brakes, 5 disc

Walter A. Stein, Dealer STUDEBAKER