

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.

THE AMERICAN LEGION PRESENTS COMEDY "A BACHELOR'S ESCAPADES"

The three act musical comedy "A Bachelor's Escapades" was presented at the K. C. opera house last Wednesday and Thursday evenings under the auspices of the local post of the American Legion, to a crowded house each evening. The play was presented under the direction of Miss Ann Cassel.

The comedy was a success from every viewpoint. Each character carried his or her part like a veteran, and drew hearty applause under the slightest provocation.

Miss Cassel was more than pleased with the cast selected in O'Neill; she says that they are without exception the best bunch of amateur actors that she has had the pleasure of directing in this play.

Mrs. F. J. Kubitschek, as Ophelia Higgins and D. H. Clauson as Denny Maloney the Irish gardener, were greeted with applause as the curtain rose on the first act; their makeups were a "scream." Ophelia Higgins was on the matrimonial counter and was looking for a husband, while Denny Maloney was completely wrapped up in his garden and was the supreme authority on potato bugs and the like.

Mrs. Marie Gatz, as Betty, the happy little domestic, played a very important part and was the principal character in several amusing scenes.

R. V. Jones, as Phillip Springer, a reckless young bachelor, had trouble and plenty of it during the afternoon and evening of the day upon which the plot was laid.

R. M. Sauer, as Deacon Smith, Phil's guardian, who found it hard to be good under adverse circumstances, played the old man's part in fine style and proved to the audience that he should have been an actor instead of a railroad agent.

The plot of the play was laid around Phillip Springer, the reckless young bachelor, who had been representing to his guardian that he had a wife and baby in order to extract money from the old gent. The critical moment arrived when Phil received a telegram from the guardian that he would be there that afternoon to see the wife and baby.

Phil tried to induce Ophelia, Betty and even Denny to act as his wife for the afternoon but all refused, but at the last moment when the Deacon arrived each decided to help Phil out of his trouble and took the part of the "wife." Then there had to be a baby; each of Phil's friends were again solicited to produce the baby, of course all refused; again at the last moment each took pity on Phil and produced the coveted baby—too many of them. One of the little ones happened to be black. The whole affair had the Deacon pretty much muddled as to the correct status of things, but after much explaining by Phil and the other members of his family everything came out all right and Phil married the girl of his choice—as usual.

The musical numbers by the members of the cast and those accompanied by the chorus girls were all enjoyed by the audience each evening.

The specialties by Merle Arnold

and Jackie Cromwell, the former in song and the latter in song, dance and clog, accompanied by himself on his ukelele, were numbers that required the little fellows to respond to a number of encores.

The members of the legion cleared over \$200 on the play. They wish to thank the cast and those who came to see the production, for their assistance and support.

The following is the cast, and the title of the musical numbers rendered during the evening:

Cast of Characters.

Ophelia Higgins, on the matrimonial market and means business — Mrs. F. J. Kubitschek
Denny Maloney, an Irish gardener a high authority on potato bugs — D. H. Clauson
Betty, Phil's little domestic, who unlike most women, can really keep a secret — Mrs. Marie Gatz
Phillip Springer, a reckless young bachelor whose imagination runs away with him — R. V. Jones
Deacon Smith, Phil's guardian, who finds it hard to be good under adverse circumstances — R. M. Sauer
Time—An early bright summer morning in June.
Place—Phil's Suburban Home near O'Neill.

Act 1—Morning.
Act 2—Afternoon.
Act 3—Evening.

Musical Numbers.

Opening Chorus — Follies Girls
Betty — Denny and Colleens
Honeymoon Lane — Phil and Chorus
Swimming — Eileen Enright and Swimming Beauties.
Old Town Hall (comic song) — Deacon
I'd Love To Betty, — Phil and Chorus
Heaven Will Protect a Working Girl — Ophelia
Bamboo Babies — Amolia Merrell and Jingle Girls.
Cairo Love — Betty and Oriental Girls
I Want a Man — Ophelia
Everybody's Happy When the Sun Shines — Entire Company
Pianist — Willard Arnold
Follie Girls: Catherine Enright, Eileen Enright, Lona Cromwell, and Amolia Merrell.
Irish Colleens and Swimming Beauties—Helen Pinkerman, Alice Hall, Gertrude Connelly, Lois Brentson, Gladys Williams and Ruth Scott.
Jingle Girls—Miriam Golden, Evelyn Howard, Mildred Tomlinson, Winifred Stralin, Stella Dumpert and Mildred Timlin.
Orientals—Alice Bridges, Edna Simonson, Margaret Kain, Anna Connolly, Margaret Howard, Dorothy Dunhamver.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY LAST WEDNESDAY
Washington's birthday is a quieter holiday than most of those appointed by law, since for most of the country the weather is unfavorable to outdoor sports. But from our earliest national history, this day has been heartily observed, and more rationally than most of our festal occasions.

The people of the early days of the republic began celebrating his birthday during his lifetime. A great many famous men were never recognized much until after they had passed on. But the glory of Washington's achievement was so complete and his service so incomparable, that the people from the very start felt a desire to do all possible honor to his name.

So in the early days of the country, there was hardly a town so small that it could not manage to have at least one notable function in honor of the father of the country. The women turned out in their most stunning costumes for balls and parties, and the stately old timers gathered at formal banquets, where every possible honor was done to his name and fame. The favorite song was "God bless Washington, long live great Washington."

And to-day, in thousands of cities and towns public functions are held at which tributes are paid to this famous man, while on the Sunday preceding many churches pay honors to his career. The schools note the occasion, and the fame and nobility of Washington's character and his practical achievement are held up as example for youth to follow.

Only a very few men in the history of the world have so impressed themselves on the public imagination. It is a wonderful thing for a country to have this ideal to which to look back. When statesmen and politicians are tempted to do things unworthy of their country's history, there is something in this lofty example that helps to hold them back.

CHAMBERS ITEMS.

Clarence Tibbitt and D. B. Perkins left for Omaha Wednesday to attend the automobile show.

J. W. Walter is transacting business at Omaha this week.

The gun club of O'Neill defeated the Chambers club at the shooting match held at Chambers Sunday. The Chambers club treated the winners to a banquet held at the "Twins Cafe."

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Oxford spent a few days at Omaha last week.

Oscar Greenstreet had the misfortune to get his finger caught in an electric meat grinder while at work in the meat market, Thursday, causing an ugly wound which required several stitches to close.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nissen and children, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Pete Sorenson the past three weeks, left for their home at Pilgar, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holz are the proud parents of a 9½ pound baby boy, born Saturday, February 18th.

LARGEST SHIPMENT OF PEANUTS EVER MADE

What is said to be the largest shipment of peanuts ever made to one concern is now in progress from Southern shelling centers to a Chicago candy bar manufacturer. The consignment consists of 400 carloads of shelled peanuts, weighing more than 12,000,000 pounds, and represents only a portion of the company's yearly requirements. A large portion of this record movement is being handled by the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad.

If the goobers in this shipment were laid end to end, they would encircle the globe nearly two and a third times, as they would make a strip of shelled peanuts more than 57,000 miles long.

The peanuts are consigned to the Babe Ruth Candy Company, which uses approximately 45,000,000 pounds of the shelled product yearly, or one-tenth of this country's total yield, in the manufacture of 1,000,000,000 candy bars, according to Otto Y. Schnering, president.

"The rapidly increasing popularity of peanuts roasted in the shell, salted and in candy bars, as well as in the form of peanut butter, oil and flour, will soon demand a yearly production of 1,000,000,000 pounds in this country," Mr. Schnering said. "There were 1,132,000 acres planted in peanuts in Southern states last year, which produced a yield of 866,822,000 pounds of farmer stock (unshelled), or approximately 440,000,000 pounds of shelled product. The growing knowledge of the dietary value of the goober among the people of this country has made the peanut a leading money crop in the program of crop diversification now gaining ground in the Southern states."

PLEASANT VALLEY NEWS.

Mr. Crumley and sons autoed to O'Neill Wednesday.

Miss Velta Pyle visited Thursday with Miss Lura Grass.

Mrs. L. Kelly visited the Peter Zellar home Thursday.

Charlie Grass and son, Ronald, took in the Holiday sale Tuesday.

Frank Snyder and Claude Hamilton took in the Holiday sale Tuesday.

Mrs. Cora Hamilton spent Saturday afternoon at the C. A. Grass home.

Mrs. Frank Snyder spent Friday night with her daughter, Miss George Fink.

Dr. Bennett, of O'Neill, was out Sunday rabbit hunting with the Crumley boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Crumley and sons spent Tuesday evening at the Clyde Streeter home.

Clyde Streeter, wife and children visited at the Ernest Perkins home a week ago Sunday.

Lynly Crumley and brother, A. T., visited at the P. A. Grass home a week ago Sunday.

Charlie Kohler and niece, Velta Pyle and Lura Grass autoed to Ewing Saturday evening.

George Fink and Claude Hamilton autoed to Tilden on a business trip Friday, returning Saturday.

Marjory Park gave a basket social Friday night at the Hayne's school house, which was a success as they as they netted over \$19.00.

SCHOOL NOTES.

First Grade—Those having high score in the Diagnostic Test given this week are: Junior Toy, Beatrice Harris, Billy Wyant, Howard Graves, Leonard Ernst, Ralph Porter, Junior Harris, Donald Mitchell, Wanda Spengler, Fred Halva, Dorothy Ross, Hugh McKenna, Richard Strube, Franklin Langmack and Richard Loy.

Second Grade—In a test on classifying words the following received high score: Richard Clyde, Grace Revell, Wilma Loy, Marvin Van Every, Robert Bergstrom, James Beers and Robert Gunn.

Fourth Grade—Mrs. Luella Parker visited us Tuesday afternoon. We were discussing the furniture which we are making of crude materials, and she asked us to make a set for her to be displayed at institute. On Monday we received a letter from Gordon Kellogg. He is now living in Grand Island. In our health lessons the past week, we have been discussing fresh air and health habits in sleeping.

Fifth and Sixth Grades—In a dictionary drill of the fifth grade, Florence Surber was first and Anna Toy second. In the sixth grade, Nona Bressler was first and Elizabeth Wyant second.

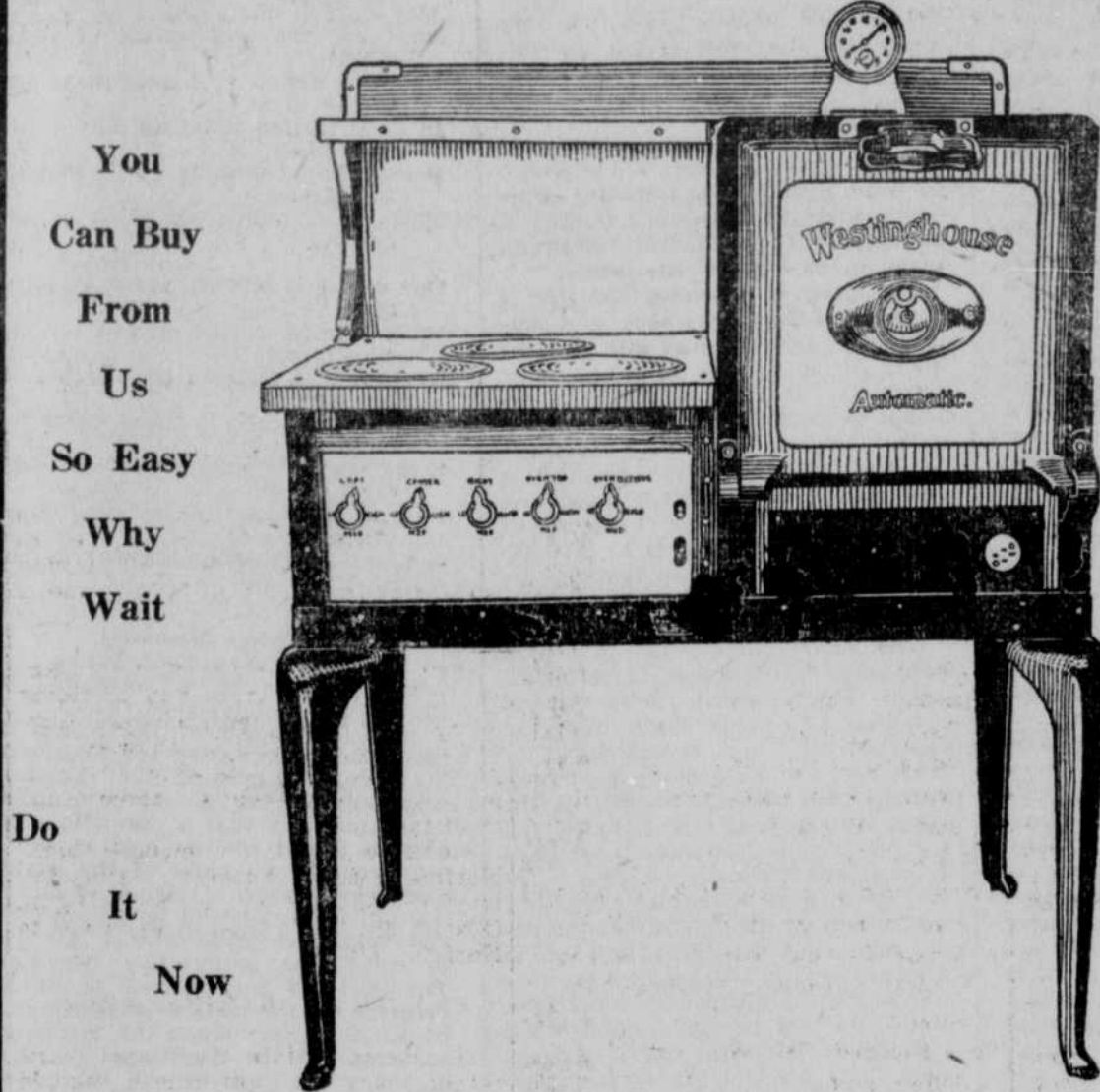
Eighth Grade—In a history test given Tuesday, Garland Bressler and Jean Selah each received 100 per cent. Elizabeth Henry 98 per cent, and Scott Hough 97 per cent. On Wednesday the class devoted the history period to the life of Washington. During Tuesday's music period Miss Turner entertained us with several patriotic selections in honor of Washington's birthday.

O. H. S.

During the past week, the O'Neill High School basketball team has had unusual success in winning three games. Defeating Atkinson on Friday by a score of 15 to 13, Woodlake on Saturday, 38 to 6, and Orchard at Orchard Tuesday, 17 to 10.

This was the first defeat for Atkinson this year. As a preliminary to the Atkinson game, the High School second team defeated the Atkinson second team 12 to 6. Tompson, Pohde, Abdouch, Kellogg, Peters, and Tomlinson made up the O'Neill second team. On the Atkinson second team Spindler, Moran and Humpall were members of the Atkinson first team when our boys were defeated at Atkinson by one point. The first team held a lead of 9 points just before the end of the third quarter, but were unable to hold it due to a strong comeback of the Atkinson boys in the fourth quarter. A minute or so before the game ended the score stood 13 all. Atkinson had been playing hard and was beginning to let up, and the O'Neill captain called time out, having had 3 time outs previous to this. The referee awarded the O'Neill captain a free throw on a technical foul.

Electric Cooking Is Cheaper
And has proven to be the only Reliable Method
Please give yourself the advantage



You Can Buy From Us So Easy Why Wait Do It Now

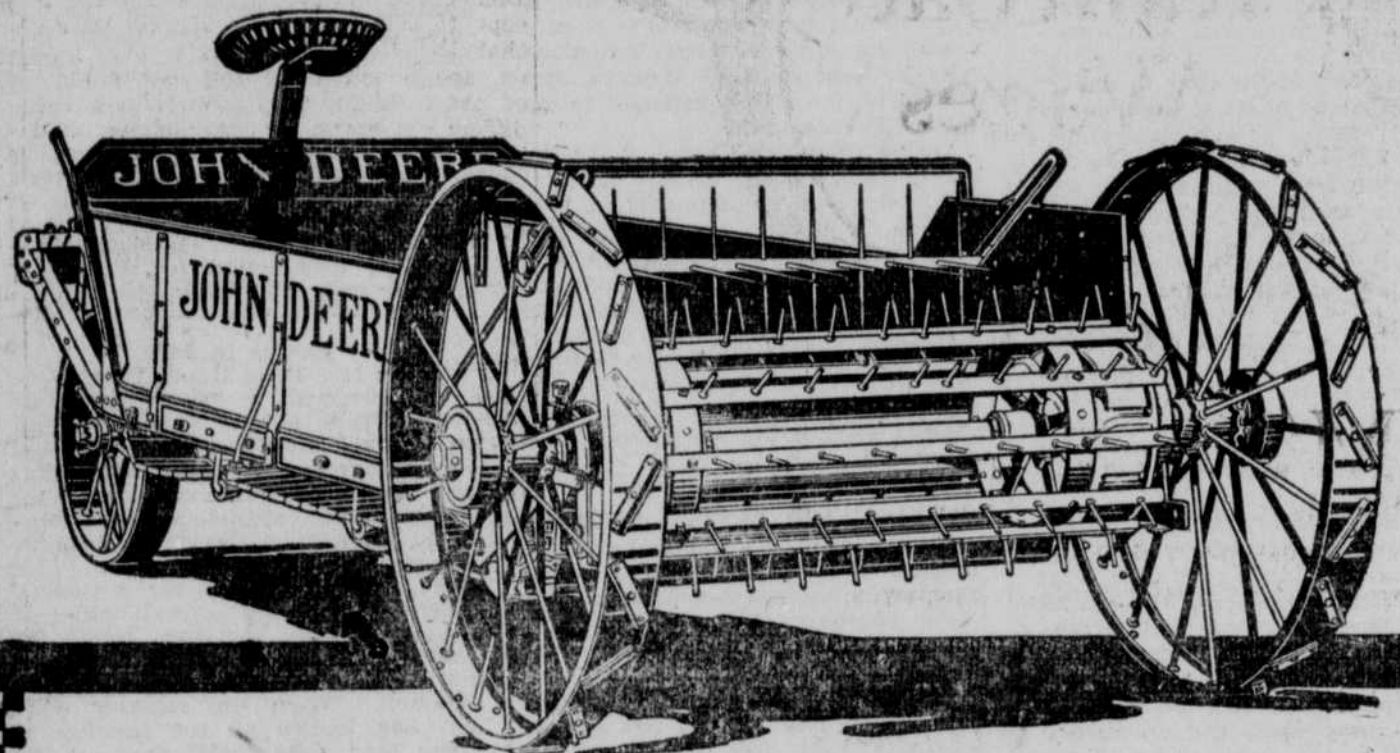
10 Per Cent Down Balance Easy Payments Our Interest Is Only To Serve You Well

Call on us for Details
Interstate Power Co.
Mdse. Dept.

Elmer made the point and the score stood 13 to 14 in O'Neill's favor. Hancock of O'Neill then sunk a field goal but was fouled just before making the shot and the referee disallowed the basket and awarded Hancock one free throw. Hancock made the point just before the game ended. Saturday night the O'Neill seconds played a big part of the game and were able to outscore the Woodlake

team. At Orchard Tuesday night the boys defeated a team that had at the beginning of the season defeated them on the O'Neill floor. Two games were added to our schedule to replace the games cancelled by Chambers and St. Mary's. Long Pine plays here Friday, February 24th. We go to Long Pine on the following Friday, March 2nd.

Tournament to be held at Lincoln, Nebraska, March 8, 9 and 10. Coach Delaporte, of the Neligh Schools, refereed the Atkinson game and following the game, commented on the good spirit shown by the crowd at the game. Don't forget the Glee Club concert given by the Yanktons College Women's Glee Club, on Saturday, March 17th.



Get These Additional Spreader Advantages

Every user of a manure spreader readily admits that this equipment is one of the best investments any farmer can make, but remember this—there's a world of difference in manure spreaders—a difference in loading, in draft, in the work done, in the life, upkeep costs and the service they give.

JOHN DEERE SPREADER
The Spreader with the Beater on the Axle

has these distinctive advantages—advantages over others that result in saving time, labor and money.

Easier on you. It is only 36 inches from the ground to the top of the box—from 6 to 10 inches higher than others—saves about half the work of loading because the manure is in the box without the hard part of lifting necessary when loading other spreaders.

Easier on your horses. High drive wheels materially lighten the draft—from 4 to 8 inches higher than others. The manure on the endless apron is rolled back to the beater on 48 roller bearings. If you were going to move a ton weight the easiest way you wouldn't drag it—you would put rollers under this load and roll it, as on the John Deere.

Does better work. It isn't necessary to pile the John Deere Spreader with manure high in the

center to get on a load; consequently, the spread is even the entire width. Another point, the beater on the John Deere is low to the ground—manure is not thrown high in the air for side winds to catch it and cause drifting.

The revolving rake, a patented feature, imbeds its teeth into the manure and revolves with the load—this permits the beater teeth to tear the manure apart. No bunching—no uneven spreading.

Lasts longer. It has only about half the parts ordinarily required. **No clutches**—no chains—no adjustments to make. All of the main working parts are on the axle where they can't get out of line to cause extra wear, binding and breakage. The upkeep costs are extremely low and the service it gives is much longer.

All of these advantages are evident when comparisons are made.

Come in and see the John Deere on our floor ready for your inspection.

Warner & Sons

Get Quality This Store  and Service Gives Both

PERMANENT WAVING
by Expert
ENJOY all the outdoor sports, swimming, tennis, golf and hiking free from the annoyance of coiffure worries. For a permanent assures you all the joys of summer.

Manicuring
Facials
Marcelling
GOLDEN HOTEL
BEAUTY SHOP