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No. 43

All City Incumbents Ask To Be Relected; Two New Candidates

City politics are still rather quiet, but they promise to warm up during the next few weeks.

In the office of the city clerk there have been petitions placed on file nominating the following officials: John Kersenbrock for mayor; C. W. Porter for city clerk; Ed Quinn for city treasurer, and Levi Yantzie for councilman from the Third ward. All these candidates are present officials.

In addition to the above petitions are being circulated in the city placing in nomination for the office of mayor, Hugh E. Coyne, at present a member of the council from the Second ward.

Petitions are also in circulation in the first ward placing in nomination Francis Bazelman, present councilman from that ward for reelection, and Fred McNally. So there will be a contest in this ward.

In the second ward petitions are being circulated placing in nomination Harold Lindberg, present councilman from that ward, for reelection. He seems to be the only candidate in the ward for that position at the present time.

In the Third ward petitions are in circulation placing in nomination Gifford Bachman for alderman. Levi Yantzie is the present member of the council from that ward whose term expires this spring. His nomination papers have been filed.

There are in circulation for members of the school board the petitions of two of the present members, whose terms expire this spring, for reelection. They are George Shoemaker and Dr. L. A. Burgess.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunter of Star, Feted On 30th Anniversary

Friday, March 4, 1938, was the 30th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunter, of Star. The day will be long remembered by them as an outstanding day in their life's journey.

They had expected to spend the day quietly at home, not dreaming they were to encounter several surprises before the day ended.

The first surprise was when their mail arrived and they received a large number of congratulatory cards from distant friends and relatives who could not be present for the day.

At 11 o'clock in the morning, two carloads of relatives arrived with well filled lunch baskets and the ladies proceeded to lay the long table for twelve, and load it with good things to eat. The table decorations were a large potted bunch of beautiful yellow jonquils, which came from the garden of Mrs. Otis Carson and her mother at Brandsville, Mo., and a lovely decorated wedding cake baked by Mrs. Edward Carson.

A three course dinner was served and the afternoon spent in visiting. The guests departed for home at 4 p. m., and the second surprise of the day was ended.

Soon after that Byron Phillips of Iowa City, an old friend and a school mate of Mr. Hunter, called for an hour or so, which made surprise No. 3, and a most enjoyable one.

The last of the surprises came when sharply at 8 o'clock the Hunters saw their yard filled with the bright lights of numerous cars, and a real charivari began. The bride and groom appeared and invited the crowd in but only a few came in. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. John Carson who had spent the day with the Hunters.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter were then told to get ready for a ride, which they did, and were taken by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson to the home of Mrs. Carl Grant, where they received the congratulations of a group of 43 friends. After greetings were exchanged they were taken upstairs where they dressed in suitable clothes for a mock wedding. The bride wore a blue dress with an exceedingly long veil and carried red roses. The groom wore a brown suit and white chrysanthemums.

Their attendants were, Mr. and Mrs. John Carson who were their attendants thirty years ago, Mrs. O. O. Newman and Mrs. C. V. Cole were the trainbearers; C. V. Cole

acted as the minister; Mrs. C. L. Brady, Sr., played the wedding march, and Mrs. L. A. Hansen sang an appropriate wedding song. Claude Cole and Joyce were the ring bearers and carried harness rings in a clothes basket. The double ring ceremony was used and Mr. and Mrs. Hunter took the wedding vows once again.

After congratulations a short program was rendered, consisting of a reading, "An Old Sweetheart of Mine," by Mrs. John Carson; a song, "I Will Love You When Your Hair Has Turned to Silver," by Mrs. C. L. Brady, Jr.; a reading, "Your Love" by Mrs. Wm. Derickson, and several selections were sung by the young men of Mrs. Hunter's Sunday school class, accompanied by Mrs. C. L. Brady, Sr., at the piano.

After a social hour a luncheon was served. On the table of the bridal couple was a gorgeous four-tiered angel food wedding cake, decorated in the bride's colors and having a miniature bride and groom and thirty candles on top. The cake was baked by Mrs. L. A. Hansen. Seated at this table were the bride and groom, their attendants, Mr. Hunter's mother, the minister, train bearers and pianist.

After luncheon they were presented with an envelope containing money with which to buy a gift of their own choosing.

Thus the last surprise ended and all departed for home wishing Mr. and Mrs. Hunter many more happy wedding days.

Special credit is given to those who so successfully planned and carried out these surprises, and to Mrs. Grant who so generously took all into her lovely home and entertained them so royally. The Grants have been near friends and neighbors of the Hunters for nearly 20 years and as the Grant's wedding anniversary is on March 7, the several previous wedding days of the two couples have been celebrated together, prior to the death of Mr. Grant.

The large number who attended (Continued on page 5, column 2.)

Winchell And Moss Will Seek Nomination For Their Present Positions

The county political pot is simmering a little. Last week two of the present county officials filed for renomination for the offices they are now holding, as candidates for the nominations from their respective parties.

Ben Winchell, present county treasurer, filed for renomination on the democratic ticket as their candidate for re-election to the office. He was elected to the office in the fall of 1935.

Ira H. Moss also filed for reelection to the office of clerk of the district court, an office he has held for several years. Four years ago Ira had a majority of nearly 1,000 at the general election.

Candidates for county offices have until Thursday, June 30, 1938, to file as candidates in the primary election, which will be held Tuesday, August 9, 1938, so there is lots of time for the politically ambitious to get under the wire.

Funeral Held For Mrs. Mary Reider

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Reider was held from the Catholic church in this city last Friday morning, Monsignor McNamara officiating and burial in Calvary cemetery. All of her sons were present at the funeral and four of her five brothers. The funeral was quite largely attended, many of the old timers attending the last rites to pay honor to this early pioneer of the city and county.

The Weather

The weather has been seasonably mild the past week, with every indication of approaching spring. A light rain last Friday night froze during the night and the next morning traveling was hazardous on the sidewalks as well as driving on the roads. No accidents, however, in this section. Following is the chart for the week:

	High	Low	Precip.
March 3	29	24	.16
March 4	27	24	
March 5	26	14	
March 6	30	10	
March 7	46	11	
March 8	45	26	
March 9	43	25	

Atkinson Defeats O'Neill In District Tournament Finals; Lose At Lincoln

At the basketball games of the district class B tournament last Thursday night in Atkinson, St. Mary's Cardinals went down to defeat at the hand of Atkinson, while the O'Neill high school took Long Pine high into camp.

On Friday evening O'Neill high and Atkinson played for the championship of the district, and although O'Neill had defeated Atkinson twice during the season, the latter team defeated O'Neill by two points to win the tournament, and they got the trip to Lincoln.

In the tournament at Lincoln Atkinson was pitted against Polk in their first game of the contest, and they were eliminated with a score of 30 to 17.

The Atkinson high school team is still in the running for the championship in Class A. Wednesday Ainsworth trimmed York with a score of 27 to 20. They play their second game today against Kearney and the dopsters figure Ainsworth to win.

Observations From State's Capitol City

By Romaine Saunders
Capitol City's mile-long automobile row is making every effort but the logical one to revive a fading business. Street parades, radio ballyhoo, scarlet-daubed streamers and other frightening devices are employed this "national auto week" to stir up a little activity. They have stood the winter thru with hands in their pockets looking out the glass fronts but it doesn't seem to have occurred to them to stimulate the industry by lowering prices.

Having performed the honored function assigned to the typographical artist in preparing a red white and blue program and menu for the Founders' Day banquet and Glenn Frank meeting last week I couldn't see just where a banquet ticket was worth one fifty. The somewhat meager menu, in contrast to the Jacksonian hundred dollar-a-plate affairs thrown by the cocky crowd down at Washington, may be explained on the grounds that republicans have suffered serious "business recession" in the past five years. Something like one thousand thronged into the great banquet hall at the Lincoln and put the kitchen force to its wits end. They missed it in not having a sandhill beef roast listed on the menu. Not so much to feed upon but it was a great banquet and a meeting of intelligent, purposeful and determined citizens to listen to Dr. Frank—keen, capable, both reactionary and progressive, cutting his way thru an analysis of the times with the force of a cleaver. It was a pleasurable contrast to many from "fireside chat."

I was in a fruit and grocery store operated by an Italian whom I have known for years. He was sacking up a quantity of provisions for a customer whom I took to be a laborer. One of the last items ordered was two packages of cigars nicely enclosed in the modern dust and germ-proof wrappers. He deftly extracted one, lighted it and bestowed the rest in a pocket. He was handed a list of the purchases after the same had been recorded in a book. Gathering up his bundles he went out puffing smoke. "WPA worker?" "Yes," replied my friend, "that's about all the business we have now." Some remarks were passed about the public furnishing the money for jobs to buy cigars and it was agreed this was asking a little too much of the taxpayers.

Comparisons are said to be odious. But now, put beside the incident recorded in the foregoing paragraph, another incident that comes out of memory's dreams of the long ago. I, a boy in the early teens then abiding at the parental homestead out a little way from O'Neill, was on my way home from town a mild summer day when overtaken by four men in a wagon. The period ante-dated the horse and buggy age. It was the horse and saddle, horses and wagon era. Buggies were in the livery trade, not in use among the settlers. The driver invited me to hop in, which

I did. Perched in the back of that wagon the ride home was made interesting by the talk of the men. Boys like to hear men talk. I was fascinated with the story the driver related of his experience the previous year. He and family were reduced to a slim twist for a livelihood by some show of fortune, hail or other disaster the nature of which is not now recalled. They met the situation with fortitude and began to plan where to trim expenditures. I remember the plug of tobacco was discarded. The family must have that extra expenditure for its needs. They sustained themselves, coming into more fruitful times conscious of having retained their independence as "rugged individuals."

There are alluring phrases now of the "more abundant life."

Which of these two have known the "more abundant life."

Of the hundreds of Jews in Lincoln it is said but two are securing supplies at the New Deal store house. These are a somewhat elderly couple of whom it is further reported they are receiving sufficient income for their maintenance from property interests. The Jewish group of the city regard the couple with profound contempt. It is a rare thing to find a Jew in need of financial assistance, but when such cases arise it is a tradition of the race to care for them through organizations maintained for this purpose.

Application For Regents Scholarship Must Be In By Monday, March 14th

O'Neill high school seniors will again have an opportunity this spring to compete for the 250 tuition scholarships to the University of Nebraska at Lincoln that are offered by the board of regents. All entries must be received by the University by March 14. The scholarship tests will be given in the high school April 11 and 12.

Last year 1880 students in 428 Nebraska high schools competed in the contest, with 220 of the winners now in school. More than 1,000 students have used the scholarships since the contest was instituted. By March 1, 130 schools had entered the 1938 contest. The awards, valued at approximately \$70, are good for the freshman year at the University of Nebraska. The scholarships pay all tuition fees except matriculation, registration, medical and student union.

The scholarships are awarded on the basis of scores made in an English classification test, two psychological tests, an English composition test, and a test of reading ability. In addition to the 250 scholarships a number of honorable mention certificates are given. Holders of these get the use of any unclaimed scholarships after Sept. 1.

Each fully accredited and each minor accredited school may enter any students in the upper fourth of the graduating class. Each school is allowed at least two contestants even though this number may constitute more than the upper fourth of the graduating class in small schools. They must be certified by the Superintendent or Principal as having graduated at mid-year or as eligible for graduation at the end of the school year or by Sept. 1.

Harry Bowen Back At Court House Job

Harry Bowen, the efficient and popular janitor at the court house, who has been confined to his home for the past eleven weeks, is back on the job again, a fact that will be pleasing news to his many friends over the county. Harry says that he is feeling fine and getting better every day.

Mrs. Julia Harrington entertained Tuesday with a six o'clock dinner in honor of Miss Mary Kelley's birthday. The table was trimmed in gold and white and the birthday cake was decorated in gold and white with Miss Kelley's name on it. After the dinner all the ladies departed wishing Miss Mary many more happy birthdays.

Remember the old fashioned "Horse and Buggy" tory who boasted he was out of debt and had \$500 in the bank?

Interstate Power's New Generating Plant North Of City Is Completed

The Interstate Power company's new generating plant north of this city is completed and Wednesday morning Edward Doukat, superintendent of construction, left for his home at Dubuque, Iowa, after about five months in this city as superintendent of construction of the plant. Roy Lewis, the electrician in charge of the installation at the generating station, left for his home at Dubuque Monday.

The new generating plant is modern in every respect, in fact the latest in this line of construction. Ground was broken for the new building on October 21 last year, so that nearly five months were required to install the station. The station proper is 60x38 feet and 27 feet high, with basement and space therein for two 1500 horse power engines. At present there has only been one engine installed, but another will be added as soon as the needs of the station require it.

Tanks have been installed at the plant with 40,000 gallon capacity as the engine is oil burning. The oil will be shipped here in tank cars and pumped from the railroad track to the tanks at the pump house. For this purpose a pipe line was laid from the railroad track to the tanks at the generating plant and a pump installed to pump the oil thru the line. A large well was also installed at the plant so they will always have a plentiful supply of water.

The installation of this generating plant entailed an investment of about \$50,000 for the company, but it is evidence of their intention to always try and care for the needs of their patrons in this section. An example of the use of this station was demonstrated here a little over a week ago. The line went wrong a hundred or more miles east of here, and the power went off about 7:50 in the evening. The engine at the generating plant had been installed but part of it was taken down that day for minor repairs, and was in that condition when the lights went off. Nothing daunted, the employees of the Interstate, using flashlights, put the engine together, started it, and had the lights going in about one hour and fifteen minutes. It is such attention to the needs of their patrons that enhances the value of power companies to the public.

Two In District To Navy

Word has just been received that the quota of first enlistments for the navy from Fremont will be two. These men will be enlisted on March 23, 1938. J. T. Ashby the Navy recruiting officer in Fremont will take these men to Omaha where they will be given their final physical examination March 23. If found qualified they will be enlisted on the 23rd and transferred to the Naval Training station, Great Lakes, Ill., the same day. The men included in this months quota are as follows: Virgil B. Stevens of Page, Nebr., Donald LeRoy Garfield of Norfolk, Nebr., The Alternates are Kenneth A. Boulier of Cedar Bluffs, Nebr., and Harold J. Harris of Fremont, Nebr.

J. T. Ashby, the recruiting officer in Fremont, is expecting to be relieved at that station around the first of April. He is planning a trip to Portland, Ore., at that time to visit his wife's parents. After the trip in May he will return to Fremont to await orders transferring him to sea duty. As yet the name of his relief is unknown.

Joint Birthday Party Given Pioneer Ladies

Old time neighbors and friends of Mrs. William Menish and Mrs. Bridget Marzig gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter O'Malley, Tuesday, March 8, to celebrate the birthday anniversaries of these two pioneer ladies. It was Mrs. Menish's 89th birthday and Mrs. Marzig's 79th. The guests brought baskets filled with good things to eat, which provided a sumptuous repast.

Those present were: Mrs. Menish and Mrs. Marzig, Mr. and Mrs. James Brennan and son, James Jr., and daughter, Bessy; Mrs. Catherine McNichols, Mrs. Herb Jansen, Mrs. Martin Stanton, Mrs. Elizabeth Donohoe, Mr. and Mrs. Pat

Hickey, Mrs. J. B. Donohoe, Mrs. Joe McNichols, Mrs. John Hickey, Mrs. T. J. Donohoe and daughter, Catherine, and son, Francis; Mrs. William Dailey, Mrs. R. J. Marsh, Mrs. Mayme Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. John Jansen, Mrs. James Donohoe and daughter Joan, Miss Magdeline Jansen, Mr. and Mrs. John Welsh, Mary and Joe Menish and Mr. and Mrs. Walter O'Malley.

Two beautiful angel food birthday cakes were made by Mrs. Joe McNichols and Mrs. Herb Jansen. After the usual greetings and well wishes the folks sat down to a dinner of all the good things to eat, and after dinner card playing and visiting were the pastimes.

Both of these grand old ladies have very good memories and can recall many early events that happened many years ago. They both came to Shields precinct over 60 years ago.

After a pleasant afternoon of visiting the guests left for their home wishing Mrs. Menish and Mrs. Marzig many more happy birthdays, and extending a vote of thanks to Mr. and Mrs. O'Malley for their hospitality.

Arrested For Selling Liquor To Indians

Paul Meyer and Henry Helsing both of Valentine, were brought to this city last Saturday by the Indian officer from the Pine Ridge reservation and taken before U. S. Commissioner Dishner. They were charged with selling liquor to the Indians. They both pled guilty to the charge and bond was set in the sum of \$500 each. They were unable to give bond and were sent to the Holt county jail waiting for a Deputy Marshal to transport them to Madison, Nebr., where they will be confined in the county jail until the next term of federal court. Deputy Marshal Harnish arrived in the city Monday afternoon and took the two men to Madison.

Pennycress Makes Bitter Taste In Milk

The dairy industry of Nebraska suffered a very great loss last year by a weed which makes milk, cream, butter and other dairy products unfit for use. The weed, commonly known as Pennycress or Frenchweed, when eaten by milk cows imparts a bitter, garlicky flavor to milk and cream.

According to R. C. Kinch, weed and seed specialist of the state department of agriculture and inspection, Pennycress will very soon be making its appearance, so dairy men and producers should be on the lookout for it whenever it shows up. The weed is most commonly found in weedy pastures and along fence rows and ravines, and may be easily killed by pulling or a close mowing.

The bitter, garlicky flavor and odor are found in all dairy products that have been made from weedy milk and cream and can be removed by any known process. Weedy milk and cream make very inferior products and will probably be discounted a good deal on the produce market.

Party For Mrs. Auker

Mrs. Carl Weidfeldt, Mrs. Aaron Boshart, and Mrs. Harry Lansworth entertained Wednesday afternoon of last week, for Mrs. Art Auker who leaves for Springfield. They played bridge and Mrs. Alfred Drayton won high prize, Mrs. Art Auker guest prize, and Mrs. Sam Robertson low prize. Mrs. H. S. Moses of Wayne, was an out of town guest. A delicious luncheon was served.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our heartfelt appreciation to the many old time friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness to us following the death of our beloved mother, the late Mrs. Mary O'Sullivan Reider—John O'Sullivan, Dan O'Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Mike O'Sullivan and family, and Mr. and Mrs. William C. O'Sullivan.

The President doesn't want the present hard times to be known as the Roosevelt recession. He wants us to know we are still suffering from the "Hoover" depression.

Prisoner Lost By Duffy Sentenced At Hastings On Auto Theft Charge

Tuesday morning's papers carried a special from Hastings, Nebr., that District Judge Frank J. Mundy, sentenced Carl E. Oxner, 19, of Stuart, to serve from eighteen months to three years in the men's reformatory at Lincoln. Oxner plead guilty to stealing an automobile from Mrs. Esther Fitzke of Glenvil. Sheriff John Harr of Clay county told Judge Mundy Oxner took the Fitzke car after escaping from Sheriff Peter Duffy of Holt county at Gibbon.

Duffy was returning Oxner to Kearney as a parole violator. Oxner was arrested near Aurora after the Fitzke car became mired in the mud.

The following account of the Holt county sheriff's prisoner was in the March 3 edition of the Kearney Daily Hub, and a clipping was sent to this office by a member of the newspaper staff. The article is as follows:

"Sheriff P. W. Duffy, O'Neill, Nebr., was enroute home today after losing both his car and his prisoner at Gibbon last night.

"The car was recovered; Hastings officers said it was abandoned in a mudhole at Glenvil, Nebr., but the prisoner, Carl Oxner, 19, is still at large.

"The sheriff was returning Oxner, a parole violator, to the State Industrial school here last night, Kearney police were informed, and stopped at Gibbon about seven o'clock to stretch.

"Oxner leaped from the car and fled on foot when the sheriff stopped. The sheriff pursued him on foot, and Oxner ran back toward the car getting it away before the sheriff could reach it.

"Shortly after eight o'clock, Hastings officers reported to the Kearney office that the stolen car had stopped for gasoline at a service station there, then fled without paying the bill.

"About ten-thirty o'clock, Hastings officers said the car had been found, abandoned, stuck in a mud hole at Glenvil. The sheriff's gun was left in the abandoned car, they said.

"Oxner in the meantime had stolen another car—license No. 14-4769—and continued on his way.

"Officers were continuing the search for him this morning.

"Police Chief Lloyd Frank said Sheriff Duffy was enroute home, 'feeling pretty bad.' The chief said, 'It could have happened to any officer. It was just one of those things.'

Sheriff Peter Duffy received the following letter from Clark Standford, manager of radio station KGFV at Kearney:

"The next time you start out to outrun 'Our Boys' from the State Industrial school, in Kearney, you better get in trim or else bring along one of those fast horses like you used to try to outrun my pony when we were kids together. Our boys are noted for their running as they run away sometimes when the boss, or even the sheriff, is not looking, and sometimes they run when they are looking.

"Anyway, Pete, I think you might have phoned me about the escaping rascal and I could have caught him before he could get under full headway, by just broadcasting over this station, KGFV, and saved you a lot of worry and inconvenience. So, contact me next time you are in this part, and we can at least have a foot race, even if not a horse race."

Northern Indiana Reported Feeling a Slight Earthquake the Other Day

But just wait until the political campaign gets under way.