

THE FRONTIER

Nebraska Stockmen June 14-16

The Nebraska Stock Growers Association has notified the officers of the O'Neill Commercial Club that they have accepted our invitation to hold their annual business meeting here on June 14, 15 and 16th.

This is an association of several hundred stock growers from all over Nebraska, and we are proud that they have chosen O'Neill as the place to hold this meeting. We feel sure that the people here

will all cooperate to make this a successful occasion, even though we must operate under difficulties never before experienced by their host city. Let's all get behind this and put it over in true O'Neill style.

At a meeting of the county board Wednesday arrangements were made to redress the roof of the annex, which sprung some damaging leaks during recent storms.

SMALL DOSES PAST AND PRESENT

By Romaine Saunders Rt. 5, Atkinson

The type of womanhood patronizing the wet spots is not that which would appeal to a steady going gent for a life companion.

Out of memory's mists there looms a youthful figure, the prize boob of them all. But what gray-head would not be a youth again?

A traffic sign in a Nebraska town reads: "Drive slow—no hospital." Maybe a little more to the point would be: "Keep going, or you get run over."

The second Henry Ford says no wages are "high" that are earned. If you earn a whole loaf it's unfair to receive only half a loaf. And the reverse is forever true.

It required twenty army trucks to remove the Roosevelt effects from the White House, not room for another teaspoon on either load the cheerful truck drivers observed.

The lure of the outdoors, the green of nature's new growth, the fragrances of plum blossoms, the song of birds, the glow of fresh vigor in awakened life—you'll have to shake off the indolence of drowsy dawn before the rising sun tints the morning clouds with the gold of another day if you are on the scene at its best.

I take it back with apologies—apologies to that harassed force of workers in the kitchens and all others employed in public eating places. It is remarkable that they can keep sweet, even tempered with hungry mobs flocking in on them at all hours. There was placed on my table a thick slice of that great Yankee dinner dish, apple pie—and that would gratify the taste and soften the heart of any critical epicurean.

"In bitter despair, some people have come to believe that wars are inevitable. With tragic fatalism, they insist that as wars have always been, of necessity, wars will always be. To such defeatism, men and women of good will must not and cannot yield.

If you have tears to shed prepare to shed them now—reputed to be the words of Mark Anthony. Just what is the measure of a tear? Who is there among the sons of men so gifted, so brave as to say? It is recorded of the one Perfect Man that he wept. A friend of mine with a heart of sympathy was ashamed of it when moved to tears. Look at the big baby crying, he imagined observers saying. Only a heart of stone is not touched to tears. But tears may start from an unworthy as well as a worthy thing. The Hebrews turned from the worship of Jehovah to the worship of the sun and their women found "weeping for Tammuz." And who was Tammuz? The illegitimate son of the widow of the great-grandson of Noah, palmed off by his crafty mother as a miracle child.

BRIEFLY STATED

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peier of Amalia were in the city Monday.

Mrs. Wm. Fryer from southwest Holt was in the city Tuesday making purchases.

Nazi agree not to move war captives. Taking to their heels, "moving" is strictly an individual matter.

Mrs. Hattie Schmall of Grand Island is spending this week with relatives in O'Neill and north-eastern Holt.

Nebraska ranchers unloaded 17,930 beeves in Omaha Monday as their contribution for the relief of the stringency in the meat market.

O'Neill business concerns that have weathered the vicitudes over a half century—drought, hard times, storms and hot winds, but the college boys on the OPA have them about floored.

At a meeting of the church board on Monday it was officially arranged to make some improvements and repairs on the Methodist church property; shingling, painting, sanding floors and the like.

Fred Watson was up from Wyoming precinct Monday when he bought some steers at the sale ring, moving them to the ranch Tuesday. Mr. Watson says the live stock industry out his way continues in a flourishing condition.

Dr. and Mrs. O'Connell are enjoying a visit from their son, home on leave after many months sailing the seven seas in a U. S. navy vessel. His ship recently docked in an Atlantic home port and he was given a twenty-day leave.

As he looks upon the rolling waters of the Atlantic, Thomas A. Edison said, "There is a waste of mighty energy." Some fellows had energy to spare the other might when they pulled up a household's fence, posts and all, just a block off of Fourth street.

Lumber and other building materials have been hauled from a local yard to the hill beyond the cemeteries, where the Nebraska Seed Co. are building a structure for drying blue grass seed. There are tons of the seed harvested in this territory every season and this seed concern is early getting ready to take care of the yield that comes their way.

Robert Bowen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bowen, left Thursday for San Diego, Cal., where he will be inducted into naval reserve. This is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Bowen to join the navy, their son Donald having been in the service some time and the last seven months at Farraget, Idaho, where he brings the cheer of song to the wounded brought there. A memorial service was held last Saturday for the President, at which Donald sang "Jesus Sevier Pilot No."

stuck through a hole in the top of his hat, when a slim built gent with a black moustache stepped up and said, "That's enough, fellows; he's only a boy." Then he asked, "What you doing out here, son?" Pete replied, "My father sent me here to buy two horses." He was talking to Doc Middleton who directed him to a point where he could get horses that were broke as what they had were unbroke bronchos. Pete and Doc then became friends. Some years later Donohoe saw a gent with a black moustache trailing a bunch of horses across the country and greeted him as his friend who took an interest in him when he was a boy. "Now, Donohoe, I did you a good turn once," said Middleton, "don't you mention seeing me go through here with these horses." It was many years later that Pete did mention it. The last time he saw his friend with the black moustache was when he was in O'Neill on that 1,000-mile race to the Chicago world's fair.

Dr. Fisher, Dentist. 43-4f

Another Holt Co. Boy Falls at Front

Another Holt county boy has been sacrificed for his country. Word was received Wednesday that Floyd Burge was killed in Germany. His mother lives near Emmet, a brother near Amelia and an uncle, Ed Burge in O'Neill.

From Buck Private to Major

John F. Grady, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grady, came to town as a captain in the air service and will leave for his assignment in Washington, D. C., as a major. This word came to him Tuesday in O'Neill from his colonel back in Washington.

Maj. Grady had the week with his wife in Stuart and relatives in O'Neill. He came here for the funeral of Mrs. Grady's tather, Mr. Cress, who was buried in Stuart last Saturday.

John started as a Private and has climbed the military ladder until he ranks as Major.

Safety Patrol Taken Away for Lack of a House

The Nebraska Safety Patrol has informed The Frontier that Patrolman W. L. McCauley is being transferred to Norfolk, effective May 1, 1945. Due to the housing situation in O'Neill at the present time, it will be impossible to station a member of the Nebraska Safety Patrol in O'Neill at this date. With the shortage of personnel, the department has decided for better service and patrolling to the territory, the Patrolmen must be located in the center of the district. We hope the near future to station a member of the Safety Patrol at O'Neill again.

Death Summons Elmer Wolfe

Elmer Wolfe died at his home near O'Neill last Friday, the home where he was born on April 13, 1892, 53 years ago. The funeral was held Sunday in O'Neill at the Methodist church with the pastor, Rev. Parks, in charge of the service. Burial in Prospect Hill cemetery.

Mr. Wolfe was from pioneer stock and had made his home all his life where he was born and where he came to life's journey's end. His parents, Samuel L. and Sarah Thompson-Wolfe, were among the first colony which marked out homesteads down along the river. Sam Wolfe and Alex Boyd built most of the earlier structures, for homes and business, in O'Neill.

On February 10, 1919, Elmer was united in marriage with Ina Mae Bain. They have one son, Gene. He has three sisters and three brothers. Mrs. Rafe Shaw whose home is in Basset, Mrs. Laura Baker of Omaha and Mrs. Dan Kelly of Winnetoon, Neb. One brother, Wm., resides in O'Neill, Claude at Omaha and Jack at Gillette, Wyo., who with Mrs. Kelly did not get here for the funeral. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw came from Basset as did also Claude from Omaha.

The church was inadequate to seat the large number of friends who sought admittance to participate in the final tribute to an esteemed citizen that had spent his life in the community.

Elmer was a veteran of the world war preceding the 20's and a member of the American Legion.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to our many friends or their assistance and expressions of sympathy extended to us.—Mrs. Ina Wolfe, son Gene and the Brothers and Sisters.

BRIEFLY STATED

Frank Snyder was up from Page early in the week.

Elmer Smith of Ewing was transacting business in O'Neill Monday.

Ernest Trobridge of Page, accompanied by his mother, spent Monday in the city on business.

W. J. Biglin went to Sioux City last Friday and has been in a hospital there since for medical treatment.

A number of O'Neill friends of the deceased attended the Dennis A. Cress funeral at Stuart last Saturday.

A large group of young people of the Presbyterian church went to Stuart Sunday afternoon to join a like group there in a 4 o'clock service.

John Sullivan came up from Grand Island Sunday to spend the week with home folks here. John is one of those fortunate guys who gets a week's vacation on full pay.

The Lions Club held a meeting at the Golden Wednesday evening, a feature of which met with hearty approval, among other interesting numbers, was a pork chop dinner.

Ed Early reports the loss of five calves during the blizzard April 16 when they were drifted over with snow and smothered. Others were found with ears sticking up out of the snow and survived.

Mrs. Ruth McCaffrey has received word that her son, T. Sgt. Owen E. McCaffrey, 17300633 41st Photo R. C. M. Sqdr., has shipped from San Francisco to the South Pacific zone of action.

Wm. Long and Wes Gage drove down early Saturday morning from Atkinson, Mr. Long boarding the bus for Sioux City for a two weeks' visit with relatives in Iowa, while Mr. Gage returned to Atkinson.

A heavy rain and electric storm Sunday night came from the east as far as the vicinity of Ewing. The downpour was particularly great about Orchard and Creighton, where considerable damage resulted to the Consumers' electric lines from severe lightning. No rain fell in the O'Neill territory.

The fire department roared up the hill Sunday to St. Mary's academy in response to the wall of the siren. Smoke had filled portions of the basement from smoldering fires set off by electric wires. It became necessary to cut the wire carrying the main current but no extensive damage resulted from the fire.

Ivan Bain was over from Gregory, S. D., over Sunday and Monday, called here by the death of his brother-in-law, Elmer Wolfe. Mr. Bain took time before returning to Gregory to see a few old friends. The Frontier being among them. He is engaged in the hardware and furniture trade and reports business flourishing in his line.

Maybe you scratch your head and frown a little when you pay taxes. There are quite a few others that have sizeable shares in piling up public funds. L. C. Walling, district manager of Consumers' Public Power, informs us that they have just tossed into the county treasury \$2,953.84, "the second half-payment in lieu of taxes."

Nebraska must spend an estimated \$8,475,000 in immediate postwar years for new school buildings and for repairs to present structures, according to the American Association of School Administrators. New educational needs and lack of building during the war, they say, make such a construction program essential. Maybe the school boards and taxpayers are going to think differently.

Attractive Exhibits by Club Women

A lot of men in Holt County may well be proud of their wives and daughters and if there still remains any at which cupid can cast a dart they should have seen the group of grand ladies responsible for Holt County Achievement Day at Tuesday's gathering of womans' clubs in the O'Neill school auditorium.

As you entered the auditorium a very competent appearing and withal gracious lady handed you a program and song sheet. You were attracted by the first exhibit of club work near the entrance, the booth of the Victory Home Makers of Emmet. A clever Christmas tree arrangement. Or perhaps it should be described as artistic. At the next stop the Friendly Neighbors' booth, club members names were displayed on a large card, done in Old English text letters by a Seventh

grade girl, Verna Pruss, which showed much talent. A globe a bible, other books and flowers gave expression to the talent and taste of this group.

At the booths marked "General" were displays of garments, linens and various articles made from sacks that showed clever talent and good taste in working out something useful from sacks.

The Elkhorn Project Club had a food display that held a tempting invitation to stop and take a bite. Golden Rod Club Valley Center Club, Amelia Progress and Page displayed needle work, home food preservation, hand craft, couch, cushions, rugs and spreads.

Several interesting numbers were on the program, with Mrs. G. H. Grimes of Chambers, the county chairman presiding.

Legion and Auxiliary Next Week

On May 7, 1945, the Legionaires and Auxiliary of Holt and Boyd counties will meet in O'Neill for an afternoon and evening meeting. Department officers of both organizations will be present and every member is urged to be present.

All post officers are especially urged to be present. E. V. HICKOK, Holt County Commander.

Former Citizen Dies in Omaha

L. C. Peters, formerly of this city, died in Omaha last Tuesday night very suddenly, at the age of 68 years.

Mr. Peters was a resident of this city for about six years in the early twenties representing a couple of road machinery manufacturers. He left here in the summer of 1925 and has since that time lived in Omaha. In his younger years he was a newspaper man, working on both of the Omaha papers at different times as well as on the Lincoln papers. During his residence here he spent many days on The Frontier and his snappy, breezy stories were appreciated by our readers. He was a gifted and easy writer and could produce columns of copy daily without apparent effort. His many friends here will be sorry to learn of his sudden death.

AN EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

A sub-office of the United States Employment Service will be established in O'Neill on May 1, it is announced by Walter A. Steffen, area director for the Norfolk area of the War Manpower Commission.

Allen B. Connell, a World War I veteran, will be the manager in charge, and comes to the O'Neill office well qualified. He is a member of the American Legion.

Although veterans' employment and information service is the primary function of the office, it will also carry on all activities of a free public employment office, including unemployment insurance business. The O'Neill office will serve Holt and Boyd counties. For the past eight years employment service representatives have provided itinerant service at O'Neill. After June 1, the O'Neill sub-office will be on a full time basis, except that on each Tuesday, Mr. Connell will travel to larger towns in the county to provide itinerant service.

The American Legion post at O'Neill has assisted the United States Employment Service in establishing this sub-office.

Mr. Connell expects to move his family to O'Neill as soon as he can find living quarters. He has a wife and two children, a son age 15 and a daughter age 11.

How would a white haired gent look with it dyed red.

What's Coming in New Merchandise

G. C. DeBacker, manager of J. C. Penny Co. was in Sioux City early in the week, when he had the opportunity of seeing samples of new things to be brought out in the mercantile lines "after the war," which has been figuratively erected as a post from which to start the race for the business that is now anticipated.

New things are to be fabricated out of strang combinations of chemically treated materials. The glamour girl of the near future among other stunning things, can set a dainty foot into a shape-like shoe of any color of the rainbow. Mr. DeBacker says the samples shown him were a dream made of synthetic material soft as silk and said to outwear leather footwear.

The new things he saw in shoes and other lines, Mr. DeBacker believes, will mean great changes in the merchandise of the future. He may be able to make a show of the new things at no distant date.

Nurse Bosn Becomes a Lieutenant

Omaha Nebr., April 25, 1945.—Major-General C. H. Danielson, Commanding General of the Seventh Service Command with headquarters in Omaha, today released the information that Dorothy Josephine Bosn of O'Neill, Nebr., has been appointed a Second Lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corps and will report for duty at Camp Carson Col., on or about June 1 to begin the necessary period of Army training.

Following the training period Lt. Bosn will be assigned to an installation or unit now experiencing a critical shortage of nurses.

Lt. Bosn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bosn of this city.

"UP AND AT IT."

"The Up and At It" 4-H club was called to order by Doris Pierson, vice-president in absence of the president April 15, at the home of Glea and Helen Bowden. Secretary called the roll and two members were absent, Helen Johnson and Twila Whaley. Helen Bowden lead the flag pledge. Marlon Schmidt lead the 4-H pledge.

Each member was presented with a 4-H pin and their books for the year.

For the roll call next meeting we are to have a Birthday Greeting for Bonnie Dickaw, one of our members. The next meeting will be held at Marlon Schmidt's home, April 29, at 8:30 p. m. exactly.

Marian made a motion the meeting be adjourned. Bonnie seconded it.

Meeting was adjourned by Doris Pierson.

After the meeting Marlon and Donna entertained the club until dinner was served. Mrs. Bowden served a delicious lunch.

News Reporter, HELEN BOWDEN.