

THE FRONTIER

SMALL DOSES PAST AND PRESENT

By Romaine Saunders
Rt. 5, Atkinson
A CONTRAST

There is something fine in the story coming out of Wisconsin's great city which tells of a mallard duck making her nest on a piece of a bridge in the midst of the city through which flows the Milwaukee river. I have stood in the long ago by that bridge and watched with boyish amazement the river traffic and the endless coming and going of humanity crossing the bridge. Amid the noise and confusion a lowly duck settled on a nest in response to mother instinct and brought forth a brood of nine. Sixty odd years ago the city was visited by a disastrous fire that brought out unbleivable acts of heroism. Nothing since has so aroused a spontaneous out flow from the thousands as this lonely mother duck and her brood. Bridge tenders, folks from the Humane Society, Boy Scouts patrolled the bridge to protect "Gertie," the mother duck, and then the whole city took over. If a duckling fell from the nest into the river someone was there to rescue it. Feed was supplied and each tried to outdo his neighbor in doing for Gertie. Something fine about it all. And Gertie, a creature of the wild, a creature of nature, un-mindful of noise and confusion, un-conscious of war among men and its horrors, is a symbol of that which is beautifully expressed in a line from the poem "Absolom:" How strikingly the course of nature tells by its light heed of human suffering that it was fashioned for a happier world.

If the human story was only of the fine, the magnanimous there would be no dark shadow. Out of the swamps, and out of the gloom of human activities rears a reprehensible monster. It takes form now in a few communities in an unreasoning racial hatred. American citizens of Japanese ancestry are the unhappy victims. Is this hatred born out of human folly or human grandeur? Is the feeling so bitter that the Yankee foot would crush every reminder of the flowery kingdom? By that token countless millions of German extraction should be dealt with. At some time the Goddess of liberty opened her arms to take us all in from lands afar. There are loyal American-Japs, heaven help them. They have done their share, exceeded a full measure on the home front, on the flaming battle front. The words of a G. I. when he heard of a combat-wounded Nisei being put out of a barber shop in Arizona are significant. "What kind of patriotism is that? I fought along side of those Nisei kids of the 100th Infantry Battalion and I never saw an outfit with more guts." I stem from long gone European generations. Even now the wreck of the old continent saddens. What must be the heartaches of Americans of Asiatic blood over the course the land of their forefathers has taken, over the harshness of some misguided souls of Yankee land whose zeal savors of medieval persecution.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, among his first public utterances when he arrived in New York, threw out this warning: "The nations of the world cannot stand another catastrophe of war. Peace is an absolute necessity or we are all lost." Peace is devoutly to be wished. Maybe "all lost" means something grander. "Unless within my heart I hold abiding peace, no league of nations can succeed nor will strife cease."

Not the G. O. P. but the OPA will probably determine the result of the next election.

Howard Berry drove the prairie trails a day last week through Swan precinct in the interest of bond sales.

Franco is just another who guessed wrong. But at last reports he still carried his head on his shoulders.

The vegetarian chuckles over

the predicament of the carnivorous biped, but is willing to share his vegetable stew,

Wonder if those sour, vinegar-soaked critics of Nebraska's live wire delegation down at Washington would bring us the political Utopia if sent to congress.

Blue grass stripping will be about over out this way by the end of the first week in July. Some meadows have yielded a heavy crop of seed, some not any.

Nebraska citizens had \$62,412-533 to put into insurance in 1944 in what the profession calls "premiums." They got back to cover losses about five millions, so the insurance boys walked off with a neat profit of over \$57,000,000.

Mr. Truman's denial of the rumor that Interior Secretary Ickes was slated for retirement is a disappointment to many who have had a run in with the obstreperous secretary. Mr. Ickes has tread on nobody's toes in my neighborhood as yet but there seem to be some loaded clubs out this way for the OPA.

Applying the fine-tooth comb method William Fryrear worked the country over looking for a tractor mower when he spotted one to be sold at a public sale at Johnston, out in Brown county. He took in the sale, got into the lottery and drew the mower against 700 odd names that had been tossed into the hat.

Where ever there is a difficult problem there is a Yankee on the spot with the answer. A truck just high enough from the ground to become wedged in when entering a railroad underpass had all the experts guessing how to get it out. A 9-year-old boy looking the situation over said: "I know how to get it out—let some air out of the tires." It worked.

To the extent that lofty purposes inscribed on parchment in the double tongue of fifty peoples, signatures and seals gay ribbon and canning wax can make it so United Nations is an accomplished fact. "Whether the charter and the league also will be a success," warns an AP writer who stands aside to see the world go by, "will be inscribed in the pages of history in the future."

"Why should we throw away that money? I will talk till Christmas if necessary to stop funds for a lot of peckerwoods to go around and meddle into other people's business." Senator Bilbo of Mississippi speaking. The object of his "talk till Christmas" is a threatened filibuster to knock a certain commission in the head by the simple expedient of furnishing them no money. The commission staff would have no interest in "other people's business" the minute pay checks stop coming their way.

In a letter from relatives at his boyhood home in England Tom Baker has first hand authentic expression of released human emotions of those at the doorstep of Europe's crushing tragedy. After the bombing horrors, the roof of their own dwelling opened by a bomb, Tom's sister-in-writes, lights are again on in their home and in the souls of millions who for many weary years had carried on amid haunting fears; children again play and laugh and enjoy life. There are scars, there are heartaches that the baptism of fire has scorched into the souls of men, but hope springs anew over the wreckage and ruin wrought by a world's evil genius.

An CPA lawyer, who had to define the ultimate consumer of eggs wrote: "Ultimate consumer means a person or group of persons, generally constituting a domestic household, who purchase eggs generally at the individual stores of retailers or purchase and receive deliveries of eggs at the place of abode of the individual or domestic household from producers' or retail route sellers and who use such eggs for their consumption as food. But OPA had a gent whose job it was to bring legal verbiage within the scope of comprehen-

Venus Boy Wins Bronze Star Medal For Heroism

With Sixth Infantry Division on Luzon—Staff Sgt. Leon F. Vesely, son of Mrs. Josie Vesely, of Route 1, Verdel Nebr., has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal by the commanding general of the 6th Infantry Division for heroism in action against the Japanese along the Wawa-Antipolo line, Luzon, P. I., on April 17.

As an assault platoon forged ahead, it encountered a severe barrage of mortar and machine gun cross-fire which killed two men, wounded one and pinned down the remainder in a small narrow ravine which afforded little cover. Although wounded by shrapnel in the back and with a bullet wound in his leg, Vesely, acting as platoon sergeant, refused to be evacuated and led his men out of the precarious position without additional casualties.

Vesely is in a front-line rifle company of the First Infantry Regiment of the 6th Division, holder of the continuous combat record for the Pacific. The 6th participated in the Sansapor and Maffin Bay campaigns in New Guinea before coming to Luzon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Page, of Sioux Falls, S. D., arrived last Sunday to spend several days visiting at the home of her brother, Gene Grenier and with other relatives and friends.

He wrote: "Ultimate consumers are people who buy eggs to eat them."

I have not had the slightest interest in irrigation since my youthful curiosity was intrigued when that irrigation canal was put across a few north Nebraska counties by O'Neill boosters—on paper. Or was it carried so far as to have the route surveyed? Lloyd Gillespie will know. Irrigation, like many other things, has unwarranted importance attached to it in the minds of some. Holt county, and our neighbors west of us through whose land of promise the healing waters of irrigation were to flow, is doing pretty well with its endless miles of grass. Let others work their fingers to the raw with irrigated products, which at best are artificial.

Joseph F. Newton asked the question, gave the answer: "When is a man educated? When he can look out upon the universe now lucid and lovely, now dark and terrible, with a sense of his own littleness in the great scheme of things and yet have faith and courage. When he knows how to make friends and keep them, and, above all, when he can keep friends with himself. When he can be happy alone and high-minded amid the drudgeries of life. When he can look into a wayside puddle and see something besides mud, and into the face of the most forlorn mortal and see something beyond sin. When he knows how to live, how to love, how to hope how to pray. When he is glad to live and not afraid to die, holding in his hands a sword for evil and in his heart a bit of song."

Papers of June 23 carried a picture of a bag of Nebraska wheat, flanked by a group of dignitaries, the governor, chairman of this, president of that, secretary of something else, director of another set-up, but the sweat and dirt-begrimed face of the clodhopper whose toil and watchfulness produced that bag of wheat was not in the picture. The unsung, the forgotten man. But the wheat will be just as acceptable over in Czechoslovakia whence it has been sent. A few years ago I made inquiry in the community as to what benefits were derived from the College of Agriculture, agronomy, extension, animal husbandry and other scholastic offerings for hayseeds and cow herders. None. I was told if the whole set up was wiped out it would mean nothing out here. But Nebraska will doubtless want to continue its white-collar farmers, supplemented by a sizable force in overalls and big hat out in the grain fields and grass lands.

Advisory Committee On Poultry Transportation

The Office of Defense Transportation in the Warnock Building, in Sioux City, Iowa, announced today receipt of confirmation from the Washington Office of Defense Transportation, the election of C. L. Willson, chairman of the newly formed Poultry and Poultry Products Transportation Advisory Committee. R. G. Shelhamer is accepted as vice chairman. Other members of the advisory committee are: J. Q. Archer, Gayle Couch.

This committee is now recognized as the duly elected committee, subsequent to the meeting held at O'Neill, Nebr., on April 18, 1945, under the direction and guidance of Carl Wolle, farm field specialist for the Sioux City District.

It will be the duty of this committee to keep themselves informed, analyze and advise the district office of Defense Transportation on the adequacy or inadequacy of motor truck facilities employed in the movement of poultry and poultry products in Boyd, Holt and Wheeler counties.

In delivering the Washington letter of acceptance to Mr. Willson, Mr. Wolle tendered the personal thanks of Frank R. Wampler, District Manager, Sioux City, for the time and effort that will be expended by the committee in assisting the Office of Defense Transportation in the important movement of poultry and poultry products in Boyd Holt and Wheeler counties.

THANK YOU Atkinson Service Club

O'Neill Commercial Club, O'Neill, Nebr. Attention, Ted McElhanev, Pres. Dear Ted: By resolution adopted at our last regular meeting I have been instructed, as Secretary of the Atkinson Service Club, to write to you offering our congratulations for the splendid manner in which your organization handled the recent Stock Growers Convention in O'Neill. Due to the varying conditions under which an organization must labor to sponsor such a convention and ably handle the housing, feeding and entertainment of such a large number of people, we fully realize the immense amount of labor which must have been expended by your organization as host and it is with a feeling of pride that we, as a neighboring city, viewed the results of your efforts and we are sure that your guests from all over the State were entertained as royally as they have been by any city of like size within the State of Nebraska.

FRANCIS D. LEE, Secretary, Atkinson Service Club.

OLD SETTLERS PICNIC MEETING

There will be a meeting held at the Meek Store on Friday evening July 13, at 8:00 p. m., to discuss the Old Settlers Picnic. If interested attend.

PRESTON JONES, Secretary.

Pfc. LaVerne Morrow Very Busy Overseas

Salisbury, England—Pfc. La Verne A. Morrow, a member of the Air Service Command's 4th Base Air Depot near this historic cathedral city, helped ship 150,000,000 pounds of supplies to the bombers and fighters that knocked out Nazi war industry and paved the way to final victory in Europe. Among the vital items of supply handled at this base were 30,000 droppable belly tanks which enabled fighters to escort B-17's and B-24's deep into Germany and back.

Pfc. Morrow is the son of Mrs. Leatha Morrow, O'Neill, Nebr. He is a graduate of the O'Neill High School and entered the army on December 22, 1942. He arrived overseas December 5, 1943, and is now assigned as a truck driver at this station.

Miss Ann Asher spent the Fourth with her brother and family, the Tom Hartigan's at Inman.

Robert J. Harte, Inmas Has Seen Real Action

Aboard the USS Nevada in the Pacific—Robert J. Harte, water-tender, third class, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Harte, Inman, Nebr., is serving aboard this battleship which has written a blazing chapter in the history of World War II.

The only battleship to get under way during the Jap attack on Pearl Harbor, she cleared the blazing USS ARIZONA and through a sea of flaming oil, passed the USS OKLAHOMA. Nearing the Pearl Harbor entrance channel she avoided Jap planes attempts to sink her and block the channel, by running aground in shallow water.

Raised from the bottom, she put in at a West Coast port for repairs in April, 1942. From here the NEVADA supported troop landing operations at Attu, and then steamed to European waters to participate in the Normandy invasion. After helping silence the German shore batteries, she steamed to the Mediterranean for the invasion of Southern France in August, 1944.

After refitting in New York, the NEVADA returned to the Pacific where her guns covered the operation against Iwo Jima.

She is now older than many of her crew. Her keel was laid down November 4, 1912, in the Fore River Shipyard, Quincy, Mass., and she was commissioned at the Charlestown Navy Yard, March 12, 1916.

Virginia Schultz O'Neill Wave Promoted

Bremerton, Washington—Virginia M. Schultz, WAVE seaman, first class, USNR, daughter of Mrs. Florence Schultz, Rural Route, O'Neill, Nebr., has reported for duty as a master-at-arms in the WAVES' quarters at the Puget Sound Navy Yard in Bremerton, Wash.

Since entering service in March, 1945, she has attended recruit training and a specialist school at Hunter College in New York City. She had been a file clerk employed in Omaha, Nebr., by the Mutual Benefit Health and Accident Insurance company and teacher at School District No. 3 near O'Neill.

Seaman Schultz is a 1941 graduate of O'Neill Public High School and a former student at Wayne State Teachers College at Wayne, Nebr.

O'Neill Juniors Trim Neligh Last Sunday

The O'Neill Juniors baseball team went to Neligh last Sunday, July 1st, and came home feeling good as they defeated the Neligh team by a 9-8 score. Dick Tibbets sacrificed out to left field in the last half of the tenth inning with one out, and after the catch Dewey Schaffer came in with the winning run. Newman helped the Neligh club in the second inning with a home run, but it was not enough to win the game. The Batteries were: Neligh, Mohr and Paulson; O'Neill, Morrow and Baker. O'Neill made nine runs, eight hits and three errors; Neligh, eight runs, seven hits and four errors.

O'Neill Again Defeats Tilden At Neligh July 4th

A large group of O'Neillites traveled to Neligh Wednesday to attend the big Fourth of July celebration there and also to watch the ball game between O'Neill and Tilden, with the O'Neill boys coming out the winners in a close game by a 3-2 score. While many O'Neill people were enjoying the Fourth at Neligh, others traveled to Stuart and attended the festivities there, many could be seen at the City Park here and enjoying themselves in shady spots around their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gallagher, of Chicago, arrived Tuesday morning to spend several days here visiting at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Gallagher and family.

Receipts And Expense Stock Growers Meeting

Report of Contributions and Expense for Stock Growers.	
O'Neill National Bank	\$25.00
First National Bank	25.00
P. B. Harty	25.00
Midwest Motor Co.	25.00
Consumers Public Power Dt.	25.00
McMillan & Markey	25.00
Dick Tomlinson	25.00
Asimus Bros.	25.00
R. G. Shelhamer	25.00
O'Neill PCA	25.00
Spelts Ray Lumber Co.	20.00
Lohaus Motor Co.	15.00
H. L. Lindberg	15.00
N. W. Bell Telephone Co.	15.00
Drs. Brown & French	15.00
Brown McDonald Store	15.00
Gamble Store	15.00
Council Oak Store	12.50
Johnson Drug Co.	10.00
Seth Noble	10.00
H. E. Coyne	10.00
Slats Cafe	10.00
Holt County Independent	10.00
Golden Hotel	10.00
J. J. Harrington	10.00
O'Neill Drug Co.	10.00
Ralph McElvain	10.00
James M. Corkle	10.00
Elkhorn Valley NFLA	10.00
Sumner Downey	10.00
Judge D. R. Mounts	10.00
W. J. Froelich	10.00
H. J. Birmingham	10.00
C. J. Gatz	10.00
L. M. Merriman	10.00
D. C. Schaffer	10.00
John Broderick	10.00
J. D. Cronin	10.00
L. D. Putnam	10.00
O'Neill Livestock Com. Co.	10.00
J. C. Penney Co.	10.00
Harding Cream Co.	7.50
Tri State Produce	7.50
Ted McElhanev	7.98
Ralph P. Rickly	5.00
Herb Peterson	5.00
R. H. Shriner	5.00
C. E. Stout	5.00
Earl Ralya	5.00
Wm. Griffin	5.00
Central Finance	5.00
Dr. W. F. Finley	5.00
Dr. L. A. Burgess	5.00
Ralph Walker	5.00
W. H. Harty	5.00
Rite Spot Cafe	5.00
Fred Bazelman	5.00
Biglin Bros.	5.00
Anton Toy	5.00
Elite Cafe	5.00
John Kersenbrock	5.00
C. H. Switzer	5.00
Edith Castleman	5.00
Vogt's Cleaners	5.00
J. B. Ryan	5.00
Roy Sauers	5.00
Claude Hamilton	5.00
A. E. Bowen	5.00
Ralph N. Leidy	3.00
Royal Theatre	3.00
P. C. Donohoe	2.50
Bill Gatz	2.50
Western Auto	2.50
Stannards	2.00
Robert Schulz	2.00
Harrison Bridge	2.00
Saunto's	2.00
Stanley Soukup	2.00
O. M. Herre	1.00
Dr. F. J. Kubitschek	1.00
Margaret Clausen	1.00
Al Virgin	1.00
Loe Janousek	1.00
Joe Fuen	1.00
Alma's Beauty Shop	1.00
Dr. L. A. Carter	1.00
James Moore	1.00
James Mullen	1.00
Tom Connelly	1.00
Jack McManus	1.00
Dean Streeter	1.00
Bennet Gillespie	1.00
Joe Steskal	1.00
Dr. F. J. Fisher	1.00
Tim Harrington	1.00
Nebr. Stock Growers	541.97
Total	1328.05
Expenditures for Stock Growers Business Meeting:	
Banquet Expense	\$ 541.97
Buffet Stag Party	430.99
Theatre Rental	30.00
Theatre Party for visiting Ladies	42.58
Luncheon & Prizes for Visiting Ladies	94.88
Drayage	30.50
Stenographers	59.00
Auditorium Rental & Janitors	25.00
Loud Speaker Operator	10.00
Printing	12.00
Phone calls postage, Signs, towels	17.48
Miscellaneous	3.50
Total	1297.70
The Stock Growers paid the Commercial Club	\$541.97, the

Large Delegation Holt County Club Members Attend Long Pine Camp

4-H Club members from all over the county gathered together at Page, O'Neill, Atkinson and Stuart on June 28 to make up two truck loads of 4-H's to go to Long Pine for a three day camp. This was the largest number of members and leaders ever to attend from Holt county. There were boys and girls from Boyd, Holt, Rock, Brown, Keya Paha, Cherry, Wheeler, Garfield, Loup, Blaine and Valley counties, which made a total of 318 attending camp. While at camp the young folks enjoyed sports, handicraft work, swimming, singing, and a class in accident prevention. One of the highlights of the camp was a Stunt Night. Each group or Indian Tribe gave some type of a skit or play. Some groups sang songs or had piano selections. The people of Long Pine and Bassett communities came and enjoyed the evening's entertainment.

The camp closed Saturday at 2 p. m., with a recognition service by Guy Davis, Assistant State 4-H Leader, and Miss Dorothea Follmer in charge. Donald Johnson, of the Holt county Wild and Woolly Club was judged one of the best campers, while Kenneth Heill, of the Eagle Hustlers of Page, was selected as an outstanding person in handicraft work. Each of the boys received a certificate of recognition and a small prize. The trip home was enjoyed by everyone with singing and laughter all the way. Holt county may well be proud of the fine young folks who are in 4-H Clubs, striving to Make the Best Better.

AAA News Notes

At this season of the year no doubt our practice No. 15 go-down crops is the most current. Protecting the soil from wind and water erosion by the use of go-down crops, provided a good vegetable growth is obtained and the crop is not pastured or harvested for hay, grain seed, or storage, or otherwise taken from the land. On land where go-down crops are necessary for the protection of adjacent cropland, sudan grass, millet, sweet sorghums, or winter rye seeded in the fall of 1944 at the normal rate of seeding for grain. No credit will be given for a rye go-down crop if a 1944 winter cover crop payment was made for such acreage. We believe this a very beneficial practice on light soil but do not mean to imply to leave grain in the field to meet these qualifications.

As General Dwight Eisenhower in one of his recent speeches since his return has said, "In spite of floods, in spite of drought, every handicap that can be imagined, this country must produce food. Without it, there will be no peace. At the best there will be an uneasy cessation of hostilities. We cannot stand that. We must have peace and among other things we must have food."

Harry E. Ressel, Chairman, Holt Co. AAA Committee.

Staff Sgt. Robert Mossman and Keith McGraw spent the weekend in Omaha.

Pfc. Edward McManus arrived Wednesday afternoon to spend his thirty day furlough visiting his father, Charles McManus and other relatives and friends. He just recently returned from Germany where he had spent five months in the European Theatre of war. He also spent over eight months in the Aleutian Islands.

actual cost of the banquet. This \$3.50 a plate charged for the banquet, by the Stock Growers went into their treasury. The expense of the business meeting, borne by the Stock Growers, amounted to about \$1600.00. The difference of \$30.35 between contributions and expense will be used by the Commercial Club to apply against the cost of two one page ads in the Nebraska Cattleman and the expense of having seven cuts made. The total cost of the ads and cuts amount to \$126.57.