

THE FRONTIER

SMALL DOSES PAST AND PRESENT

By Romaine Saunders
Rt. 5, Atkinson

Poverty may be no disgrace, neither does it convey special honors.

Style of gents' necktie has become stale. Who has the courage to start something new?

A defeated enemy is still an enemy. On the basis of forced submission you will have to stand over him with a club.

It must be a real thrill for the henpecked husband to get into his lodge regalia and be addressed as Worshipful Grand Mogul.

Will the proposed unemployment weekly stipend be made available for both the voluntary and involuntary unemployed?

Speaking of the superfluous, quoting a member of congress from below the Mason and Dixon line as a democrat is quite unnecessary.

And maybe Herr Hitler's dream of a purebred super race is also being jeopardized. Even a Yankee boy might become interested in a blue-eyed Aryan maid.

"Federal Agencies" have made this sort of growth right under our noses: 77 plus 93 plus 230. This "abundant life" requires abundant government supervision.

The emphasis is heavy on the material side of life, what shall we eat and wherewithal shall we be clothed. Are education, art, letters music and spiritual values going into eclipse?

Wonder if Emperor Hirohito takes his dinner of that "wonderful food" concocted from dried fish heads and withered leaves which the Nipponese dieticians are recommending a hungry nation.

Nebraska's 11,520 square miles was taken into the union of states March 1, 1867. So we approach the 79th state birthday. Still hopeful and vigorous if not young, with room on the land and in the towns for another million citizens.

Camouflage is a term that sprang into popularity during the European conflict a quarter of a century ago and has stuck. Nothing glitters yet in the endless flow of words telling the daily war stories that may become a permanent adjunct to our lexicon.

A physician, guardian of physical health, a minister, guardian of spiritual life, sat at an upper story window and took in the picture across the street. One by one they came until ten baby buggies wert "parked" outside the entrance to a building, the door to which swung at intervals as mothers of babies entered. What was up? A meeting of mothers to study the care of children, to make things for the Red Cross, to plan civic improvements? They had met at a tavern to guzzle beer while their babies bawled or slept outside.

Pathfinder's astute Washington news gatherer says that investigation of war foods by a congressional committee headed by Malcolm Tarver (D-Ga.) have been made up into a 525 page book and presented to new Secretary of Agriculture, Clinton Anderson. Juicy reading, it sparkles with reports on phony contracts, lost trainloads of food, a \$5,700,000 "understatement" in reporting government losses on egg purchase program to congress, inefficiency, poker parties between WFA officials and food contractors. Choice reading but not for public consumption.

From the point of vision on the prairie land the moon had little to do with the sun's eclipse July 9th. Clouds floated across the eastern sky during the morning hours, permitting momentary glimpses of heaven's glaring headlight. And throughout the days

O'Neill Boy Busy At Great Lakes

Ninth Naval District Headquarters, Great Lakes, Ill.—William F. Gallagher, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gallagher, O'Neill, Nebr., is receiving his initial naval indoctrination at the U. S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois.

His recruit training consists of instruction in seamanship, military drill and general Naval procedure. During this period a series of aptitude tests will be taken by the recruit to determine whether he will be assigned to a Naval Service School, to a shore station or to immediate duty at sea.

When his recruit training is completed, the seaman will receive a period of leave.

Mrs. John Carson arrived Tuesday evening from Lincoln, where she had been visiting relatives. She was accompanied by her nephew, Harry Carson, of Lincoln, who drove on to Hay Springs, Nebr. Mrs. Carson has spent the past two school terms teaching in Cherry county.

for many days clouds have laid grateful shadows across July's torrid touch. At evening may be seen a single gray bar edged with gold hung low in the northwest heavens now aflame with sunset's nameless colors. Step out from the obstructed view and there for you is spread the picture the artists feebly dream to duplicate. But until the meadows are mowed better put on a mosquito net.

Two gentlemen from a Pacific coast university with their wives, are Nebraska guests while they "study the route of the Mormon trail." What might be the significance of their findings, if any, has not been disclosed or what it may add to the sum total of worthwhile knowledge. Bernard DeVoto's book, "The Year of Decisions," and other volumes, apparently leaves nothing to be said about the wagon trails from the Missouri to the Rockies. Most school men have their hobbies. It would have been worthwhile to have accompanied the two Profs. Monday of last week to a mountain top in Montana to look through a telescope at the totally eclipsed sun.

"Go to, let us build us a city and town; . . . and let us make us a name lest we be scattered abroad upon the face of the whole earth." Four thousand and one hundred sixty-three years have left the mark of time on this terrestrial ball since the plan for the first "league of nations" was frustrated at Shinar by a confusion of languages. On down through the passing centuries mankind has proposed to "make us a name"—by flattery and by sword to weld into world order the diverse elements of race, color, language, geographical environment, pagan and Christian philosophy. Another group, sifted from the highminded of the nations, perhaps the world's greatest, again propose, "Go to . . . let us make us a name." The formula has been made, backed by a unanimity of sentiment, that it is now or never.

About all I remember of English history as taught in my youthful school days was that the sun never set on the British flag. Old Glory, the emblem of a great and freedom-devoted people, now flutters its silken bars and stars forever in the sunshine. When the sun sets on the far Aleutian Islands it has already touched the Maine coast with morning light. And this ensign of government of the people this symbol of equality of men, is the only flag that waves in all the world that has never fallen before a conqueror. It is the pride of civilians and inspiration of the soldier. It is the flag of Washington and the patriots of '76, of Jackson and the heroes of 1812; the flag of Scott and Taylor; of Lincoln and Grant; of Admiral Dewey and Theodore Roosevelt; of Pershing, of General "Ike" and McArthur. It waves defiance at the enemy and promises protection if he becomes a friend.

O'Neill Legion Team Defeats Neligh Legion

The O'Neill American Legion Baseball team, getting into shape for the State Tournament at Fremont the end of this month, were hosts to the Neligh American Legion team last Sunday at the O'Neill Park and the locals won out by a 13-12 score.

Neligh scored in the first inning when they nosed one run across the plate. They were scoreless in the second but made two more runs in the third, to take a 3-2 lead, as the O'Neill team scored a run in the second and third innings. In the fourth inning Neligh drove three runs across the plate and were white-washed again in the fifth, but in the sixth and seventh innings Neligh drove in three runs in each inning. O'Neill managed to score two in the fourth, four in their big fifth, no runs in the sixth, but the lucky seventh inning brought four more across the plate for O'Neill, tying up the game 12 all. In the eighth an extra inning (Legion baseball games only last seven innings except in case of a tie) Neligh was set down and then Dewey Schaffer, O'Neill outfielder, was the hero of the day as he hit a hard single to center field with the bases loaded, which scored the winning run and gave the O'Neill club their fifth game of the season by a score of 13-12.

Morrow was on the mound for O'Neill and allowed ten hits, while Baker was behind the mitt, giving the signals. Hemmingway and O'Bannon were the batteries for Neligh. O'Neill made 13 runs on 14 hits and three errors. Neligh made 12 runs on 10 hits and were credited with four mishaps.

O'Neill will travel to Plainview this coming Sunday, July 22, where they will have an afternoon game with the Plainview American Legion team.

Eagle Creek 4-H Club

On July Fourth members of the Eagle Creek 4-H Club and Pleasant Day Project Club met in the W. G. Sire grove for a picnic. An abundance of delicious food was served cafeteria style and everyone had plenty to eat. Ice cream was a special dessert.

The afternoon was spent playing cards wading in Eagle Creek, lighting firecrackers, playing baseball and visiting.

Eagle Creek Club wishes to thank the Redbird Club for a most enjoyable time at a weiner roast given by the latter on July 6th. —M. J. Hynes, Reporter.

Friendly Neighbor Club

The Friendly Neighbors Project Club held a surprise party at the Clay Johnson home Friday evening, the guest of honor, Mrs. Pearl Brugeman, who is leaving soon for Arapahoe, Nebr., where Mr. Brugeman has decided to locate. The evening was spent playing games and singing. A delicious lunch was served. A gift was presented to Mrs. Brugeman, after which all left for their homes, after wishing the best of luck to the Brugeman family in their new home.

BRIEFLY STATED

George Koster, of Niobrara, was transacting business in the city Monday.

Dick Hall, of Burwell, who had spent several days here last week visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Georgia Rasley, left Sunday for Scottsbluff, where he will visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Downey and son, Jimmie.

Mrs. Fred Saunto and Mrs. Marvin Johnson left Tuesday morning for Sioux City, where they will spend a few days on business.

Miss Catherine Golden and Miss Mary Ann Golden entertained a group of friends at a scavenger hunt Tuesday evening.

Mrs. H. J. Lohaus left Tuesday morning for Thermopolis, Wyo., where she will spend several days visiting relatives and friends.



ENTERS NEW FIELD

C. R. "Cap" Lash, past-president of the Illinois Association of Vocational Agriculture Teachers, has joined the staff of Needham, Louis and Brorby, Chicago advertising agency. He will be advisor on agricultural advertising including "The Swift & Company Page, which appears regularly in this paper with the exception of June, July and August. A graduate in agriculture from the University of Illinois, Mr. Lash obtained his master's degree at the University of Colorado. His new position will bring him into close contact with agricultural leaders, and farmers and ranchers all over the country. He has taught vocational agriculture for more than 20 years and manages two farms in Illinois.

EDUCATIONAL NOTES

It seems that at this time about half the rural districts in Holt county have either contracted with their teachers or have an understanding with them to that effect.

Temporary certificates will be issued again this year. All Temporary Certificates are issued by the State Superintendent. They are issued only for a teacher to teach in a particular district. Temporary Certificates used last year may be renewed for the same district either by earning three college hours of by taking the examination for a Temporary Certificate. If the teacher changes districts she is required to earn nine college hours or take the Special Examinations.

Any district which pays out money to a teacher who is not qualified either by a regular or a temporary certification, does so illegally. Members of the board are liable for any such money and the district will not receive its state apportionment for the following year. Art. VI, XXIV and XXV schools, (town schools) may lose accreditation for their graduates.

The course offered in O'Neill from August 6 to 22 inclusive will make it possible for teachers to earn three college hours in 2½ weeks. This will be much less time than would be required through Extension and at a lower cost per hour. I am advising all teachers who can take advantage of this work to do so. The course will be so arranged as to accommodate beginning teachers with no experience and college hours as well as for experienced teachers who have already earned college hours. The name of the course is "Improvements in Instruction in Elementary School Subjects" and will be classified as Education 17 or Education 117. It will not be a duplicate of credits already earned in Education.

Dr. Ray Bryan and Miss McCorkindale will have charge. I have been informed that three hours of class periods daily with supervised study and home assignments will be required. The time schedule is not yet decided upon but will be fitted as much as possible to the needs of the student body attending. The tuition will be \$3.50 per hour.

I believe this is an opportunity for Holt county teachers and hope as many as possible can take advantage of it.

ELJA McCULLOUGH,
County Superintendent.

Mrs. Clyde McKenzie, Sr., of Dorsey, was visiting relatives and friends in the city Wednesday.

PAGE NEWS ITEMS

THE BOYS IN THE SERVICE
Mr. and Mrs. Anton Nissen have received word their son, Lorenz Nissen Ph. M3-c is in the Marianas area.

S. Sgt. Roy Ballantyne, who recently returned from overseas, is spending his furlough at the home of his mother, Mrs. J. O. Ballantyne and family.

S. Sgt. and Mrs. Dale E. Asher and son, Jimmie, of Las Vegas, Nevada, are spending a twenty day furlough with their parents, Mrs. Ethel Asher and Mr. and Mrs. Rollic Snell.

Pfc. Jeffery Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith, who spent two years at Hawaii before going to the Philippine Islands is again stationed at Hawaii.

Captain and Mrs. Wayne Mutschull and son, of Fort Sill, Oklahoma, spent from Monday until Friday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mutschull. They left for Michigan City, Ind. to visit his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mutschull and relatives of Mrs. Mutschull.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Tipton and daughter, Jeanne Louise, of Waverly, Nebr., arrived Friday for a few days visit with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fetrow of O'Neill, and other relatives at Page and Spencer. The Tipton family, former residents of Page moved to Waverly two years ago.

Gary Banta left last Thursday for Long Pine to visit his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Roan. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Walker and family were dinner and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Walker Sunday.

Mrs. Heavey Sherwood, of Pierce, is visiting at the home of her nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Duran Rutherford.

Miss Helen Wegman left Saturday for Norfolk, where she will work for the remainder of the summer at the Lutheran hospital.

Loren Rakow, of Fremont, spent the weekend with his father, H. A. Rakow and sister, Mrs. Margaret Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Knorr, who recently visited Mrs. Knorr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith, are at Walla Walla, Wash., where they expect to make their home.

Mrs. Eva Hunter, who has been ill for some time, is still under the doctor's care.

The following relatives attended a family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harper Sunday: Mrs. V. D. Paddock, Milan, Mich.; M. C. Tipton and daughter, Jeanne Louise, Waverly, Nebr.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fetrow, O'Neill; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beelaert and family and Mrs. Ida Chase of Page.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark and family of Norfolk, spent the weekend at the home of Fred's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Clark. Marilyn and Neola Clark, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Foy Clark, accompanied them to Page and will spend some time visiting relatives here and at O'Neill.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rakahr left Thursday for California. Enroute they will visit at Gordon and Chadron, Nebr., and other points west.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Eby and sons, of O'Neill, and their guests, Marilyn and Neola Clark, spent Monday evening at the Anton Nissen home.

Lee Hunter, of Osage, Wyo., arrived Monday to visit his mother, Mrs. Eva Hunter, and brother Vernie.

Mrs. Elton Grass and children spent Sunday at the Arthur Grass home.

PAGE METHODIST CHURCH
Feodor C. Kattner, Minister Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Worship Services 11:00 a. m.

For children in the basement with Mrs. Kattner conducting the services.
For adults in the Sanctuary with the minister conducting the services.

The Youth Fellowship will go to O'Neill for a Sub-District Rally Sunday afternoon and evening. Clarence Smith and Ed Murphy will be the special leaders for the Rally. Will leave the Church at 3:20 p. m.

O'NEILL JUNIOR LEGION BASEBALL TEAM ENTERS STATE LEGION TOURNAMENT

Chairman Chip Bowley, state chairman of the American Legion baseball tournament, announced Monday morning that the O'Neill Junior American Legion baseball team managed by the Rev. Raymond Lisco had entered the State Tournament, which will be held at the beautiful Fremont ball park from July 29 to August 5th.

Father Lisco took over the management of the O'Neill Junior team when Rev. Daniel Brick, who had been managing them, was transferred to Omaha and Father Lisco here. Rev. Lisco is not a new hand at managing a baseball team as for the past several years he has managed the American Legion Assumption team in Omaha.

The O'Neill boys are very anxious to see what they can do

in the State Legion Tournament. They lost three of their first games played, two to Atkinson and one to Norfolk, but then they found themselves and have won the last five games and have met some of the strong teams in this section of the state. They have some good hitters on the team and should give a good account of themselves at Fremont.

There are fourteen other teams, besides O'Neill, which have entered the tournament. They are: York, Blair, Grand Island, Columbus, Fremont, Hastings, Lincoln, West Point, Norfolk, Geneva, Scottsbluff and Alliance with the two Omaha teams yet to be announced. The pairings for the Tournament will be made next Saturday and will appear in the Sunday sports section of the World-Herald.

AAA News Notes

The fifty cent per hundred-weight subsidy on beef cattle is being offered to encourage production of more beef tonnage per head. It is somewhat misunderstood. The mere fact that ownership of the animals exceeded 30 days, the first requirement, does not necessarily entitle the first owner to the subsidy, neither does the fact that the animal weighs 800 pounds or more and sells for the prescribed price.

Holt county cattle raisers will sell, in the course of time, many shipments that will meet all the terms except the slaughter limit—"29 days after purchase." Many cattle in this territory will go to market and be bought by feeders for feeding or further conditioning. Since the subsidy is intended to increase tonnage, whoever buys these cattle and feeds them for a period of more than 29 days will be adding to the total meat tonnage and will be the one entitled to the fifty cent subsidy.

Cattle coming within the regulations of the subsidy program and sold to others than regular packing concerns such as order buyers, bonded and registered traders on public markets or registered market agents (livestock commission companies), can qualify for the fifty cent subsidy payment if it is within the knowledge of these agents that the cattle will be slaughtered within the 29 days. These agents may issue a certificate to that effect which, along with the account sale, is the shipper's proof to support his claim to the subsidy.

We again wish to call your attention to the \$12,500,000 additional appropriation by Congress for the special hayseed harvest (alfalfa, alsike and red clover). There is no limit to the number of acres you may receive \$3.50 per acre on provided you meet the necessary requirements.

If there are any questions in regard to either of the above, please feel free to contact your local AAA for further particulars.

Harry E. Ressel, Chairman,
Holt County AAA Committee

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Merriman and son, Jimmie, attended the Memorial Services held at Winner S. D., Thursday for Mrs. Merriman's nephew, Bill Lyon, who died of pneumonia recently in France.

Seaman Second Class William Grady will arrive Saturday morning on a week-end leave from Great Lakes, Illinois, to visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grady. Bill has just finished sixteen weeks training in the signal corps and he probably will be assigned to a ship on his return.

The O'Neill town team traveled to St. John's Sunday afternoon, but the St. John's boys must have thought they were not very nice guests, because the locals won the game by a score of 8-0.

NEXT WEEK IS FARM SAFETY WEEK

More farm people were killed by accidents in America's first two years participation in World War II than the number of American fighting men killed in the war itself. President Truman in his proclamation has designated the week of July 22-28, 1945, as Farm Safety Week. He urges farm people everywhere to observe the week by making a safety check in their homes as the initial step in eliminating needless waste of lives and irreplaceable farm manpower and property. Farmers pay \$1 out of each \$10 income as a result of fire and accidents. In 1943 deaths from farm work accidents totaled more than in any of the other five major industries, amounting to 25% of all occupational deaths. Careless use of farm machinery is the chief cause of farm work accidents, with livestock close behind. Holt county 4-H Clubs check farms for farm and home hazards.

County agent urges each farm family to check their farm and home now, and eliminate farm hazards by:

- 1st. Regular inspection and cleaning of chimneys and stovepipes and avoiding use of kerosene and gasoline in starting fires.
- 2nd. Using only safe ladders, securely fastened; providing adequate handrails for steps and stairways, and keeping them clear of all rubbish and tripping hazards.
- 3rd. Keeping bulls, boars and rams securely penned, using care in handling animals with newborn young and by keeping vicious dogs tied up and away from children.
- 4th. Preventing injuries by machinery and tools and equipment by keeping all hazardous belts and gears well guarded; permitting only experienced operators on machinery; and by stopping running equipment before adjusting and refueling.
- 5th. Urging members of your family to work safely, play safely, drive safely and otherwise correct conditions that might cause accidents.
- 6th. Having first aid materials on hand for treatment of minor injuries and familiarizing your family with proper use of first-aid materials.

Let's have 52 weeks of accident prevention to improve Farm Safety.

Cpl. Adolph Jareske arrived home Wednesday morning. He spent the past thirty-eight months in the European Theater of War and has received his honorable discharge from the United States Army.

Miss Bonnie Reimers spent the week-end at her home in Inman. Her brother, Cpl. Reinhold Reimers is home on a fifteen day leave from Craig Field, Alabama, where he is stationed.

Dr. Fisher, Dentist. 2414