

THE FRONTIER

SMALL DOSES PAST AND PRESENT

By Romaine Saunders
Rt. 5, Atkinson

From what happened at election over in England the college boys down at Washington better step softly.

So sixty million post-war jobs is the goal. At the same time there is a pretty well defined under current of sentiment among bosses and workmen alike that a letup on war-inflated industry puts us under post-war skids.

We were spiking up legal notices by hand in solid nonpariel one day when Sheriff Hank McEvony came into the old Frontier office with a sheaf of sheriff sale notices and offered to leave them for publication on condition he was given a rake-off. Jim Riggs demurred, but he and McEvony went into a huddle and we fellows back at the cases didn't get the drift. That week The Frontier had a page of sheriff sale notices but we never learned if Hank got his rake-off. I haven't seen a sheriff's notice in the old paper for many moons.

A maverick from the prairie-land is loose for the first time among the confusing throngs of the east, where lingers the historic fragrance of the beginnings of our nation, the mystic charm of 17th century architecture, the towering shadows of Roger Williams, George Washington, Patrick Henry, nameless patriots and Old World adventurers—a vast community of people and cities whert you can't get into the country, country as a Nebraskan understands it.

From my own charming grass lands to the Atlantic seaboard Yankeeand is a great country, a country had Nippon sensed what lay between the two oceans we never would havt had occasion to remember Pearl Harbor. I came across the country with my son who entered the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., the 9th for four month's officers training, and will be returning soon with his wife in a Studebaker. Iowa is a corn field, interspersed with acres of beans. The city of my childhood home in Wisconsin is a beautiful place, though we spent the last half of the night of our arrival in the car as hotels were pre-empted by the county fair. Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania and on to that irresistible magnet for all America, the Great Niagara Falls. And I got to step over into Canada thereby. The American side is as nature painted that picture, while the British have dolled up with parks and much floral bloom. The Falls, their majesty and might, have been done by abler pens than mine. Why should I fling a feeble hand into the scene?

Ohio, Pennsylvania—the home of my ancestors—New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island—where I now write—lands o orchards and vineyards, timber-covered mountains, cities and towns that blend one with the other.

After a visit down at Washington I shall set my face toward the setting sun. Why go east? If for no other reason to reach and say you have touched the well-spring that gave birth to a nation and revive in you a renewed reverence for our sacred traditions. And who knows? You may run across a Holt county homesteader of fifty years ago. I have done just that in East Greenwich, R. I., where I am visiting at the home of Glenn and Florence Saunders. On the Main street—the old Boston post road—of this busy city is a charming little lady with a crown of gray hair and grayblue eyes that reflect nobility who has one of those variety stores, Mrs. L. M. Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Twing, sod house homesteader in Holt county between Atkinson and Stuart. On account of Mrs. Twing's health thy returned east when covered

NATION CELEBRATES VICTORY AS WAR WITH JAPAN ENDS

LATE NEWS FLASHES

Washington: Secretary of the Treasury Vinson announced that the government has planned the campaign for the eighth and last bond drive. It will be called the Victory Loan Drive and will have as its goal betweten ten and fourteen billion dollars. Mr. Vinson also stated that the Victory Loan will give all America a chance to thank men and women, of all the branches of the armed services of their country, for the tremendous work they did in bringing about the unconditional surrender of the Axis Powers of Italy, Germany and now Japan.

President Truman's last act before retiring Tuesday evening was to call Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt the express the thought that he was sorry that President Roosevelt couldn't be present to witness the end of the Second World War.

Probably one of the biggest surprises to the American people yesterday came from Washington when they announced that gas rationing had come to an end. Once more the motorist can stop at a filling station and say "fill her up" without having to worry about stamps and how many he would have left and so on. The OPA announced the end of rationing on conned goods, vegetables, fuel oil at stoves.

The second World War ended Tuesday when the President of the United States, Harry S. Truman, summoned newspaper men to his office and announced that the Japanese Government had accepted the Potsdam ultimatum, and surrendered unconditionally to the Four Big Allied Powers, the United States, Great Britain, Soviet Union and China. The President also announced that General Douglas MacArthur had been appointed the Supreme Allied Commander to receive the Japanese surrender. The Japanese Emperor agreed that he would issue his commands to all the military, naval and air authorities, wherever located, to cease active operations, to surrender arms and to issue such other orders as may be required by the Supreme Commander of the Allied forces, in the execution of the above mentioned terms.

As this is being written (Wednesday afternoon) the official announcement of V-J Day has not yet been announced, and it will not come until the Japanese Government signs the peace terms.

The surrender articles will be signed in Manila, where high officials of the United States, Soviet Union, Great Britain and China will sign the peace treaty for their respective countries. Some think that V-J day won't be announced until the end of the week, while others believe that it will come sooner.

The Second World War started in the summer of 1931 when the Japanese conquered Manchuria. Then in 1937 she began her big war game as she attacked China. Her battle with the Chinese continued through the years and on December 7, 1941 the Japs bombed Pearl Harbor, which proved to be the greatest mistake the Japs ever made. The war ended just three years, eight months and seven days after the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Many rumors has been floating around the country, during the past week, ever since the Japanese first offer of surrender was received in the United States. It was flashed at least twice over

wagons were the mode of travel, driving clear through to Massachusetts.

Indeed Yankeeand is a great country, if we can control the politicians.

the radio that the war was over, but soon after the mistake was made it was rectified. Then the newspapermen and radio commentators announced that the end of the war was to be an announcement by the President and when so announced it would be official and not before. When the President did announce that the war was over, the people all over the World began a wild celebration. Here in O'Neill after the President finished his announcement the church bells began to ring, the whistle blew and car drivers honked their horns, and some staid and sedate people began to yell, to tell the rest of them that the war was over.

The liquor and beer establishments and most of the business places closed immediately and closed all day Wednesday, including the restaurants. Many of the residents of O'Neill and surrounding territory went to the church of their choice to thank God for that for which we all have been praying and hoping for, had finally come true; and to pray for all those boys who had made the supreme sacrifice, so that this and other nations could celebrate the end of the war today.

About 10:30 last evening a bonfire was started in the middle of the intersection on Fourth and Douglas streets and people gathered around danced and yelled to celebrate the end of the worst war in the history of civilization. According to reports the bonfire was still going at six this morning although at that ime here were but few people on the streets. The completion of this war cost the United States over one million casualties and three hundred billion dollars, while ht whole world it is believed suffered over fifty-five million casualties and spent over a trillion dollars for guns, materials, etc.

So August 14, 1945, will go down in history as the day of the ending of the greatest war in the history of the world. But we must not forget the men and women of the United States who made the supreme sacrifice so that we could remain "the land of the free and the home of the brave."

James Alan Miller

James Alan Miller, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller, was born in Stuart, Nebr., on December 23, 1944, and died in the hospital at Wayne, Nebr., on August 11, 1945, at the age of seven months, nineteen days. Funeral services were held at the Methodist Church Monday, August 13, 1945, Rev. Dawson Park officiating and burial in Prospect Hill cemetery.

Albert Ross, Ernest Ross, Edwin Hull and Cordell Hull, who are cousins of the baby, acted as pall bearers. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller, and a brother, Duane, also his grandmother, Mrs. Emma Miller and many other relatives.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our sincere thanks to our many kind friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and sympathy during our recent bereavement.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller and Duane.

O'Neill Boy In Medical Department Pacific Base

Midway—Archie R. Bright, hospital apprentice first class, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon H. Bright, O'Neill, is serving in the medical department at this Pacific Naval base. He has been overseas 19 months.

Before entering the Navy in January, 1943, Bright was a student at Wayne State Teachers' College.

Another Pioneer Dies At Home Here Friday Last

Carrie N. Gibson passed away at her home in this city last Friday, at the age of 82 years, five months and twenty-two days. The funeral was held Monday afternoon at the Methodist Church, Rev. Dawson Park officiating and burial in the Mineola cemetery at the side of her husband, who passed away in 1908.

Carrie Pierson was born at Glimakra, Sweden, on February 18, 1863. She came to Holt county as a bride in 1887 with her husband, Nels P. Gibson, who located on a homestead in the northeastern part of the county, near Mineola, where she made her home until her removal to this city. Mrs. Gibson was the mother of one son, Albert, of this city, who is left to mourn the passing of a kind and affectionate mother; she is also survived by two grandchildren, Margaret and Nelson Gibson; one sister, Mrs. Betsy Alm and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Gibson was a charming lady and had a host of friends in the northeastern part of the county where she lived most of her life.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere and heartfelt thanks to our many kind friends and neighbors who were so kind to us during our sad bereavement, the loss of our dear beloved mother, sister and aunt.—Albert Gibson, Mrs. Betsy Alm and Clara, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Alm, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Rosenkrans.

Library Now Open

The Library is now open Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 2:00 to 5:30 and from 7:00 to 9:00 Thursday and Friday evening.

B. BRENNAN,
Librarian.

Patriotic And Sacred Band Concert

Sunday, August 19.

This concert is presented especially for the people of O'Neill and community who are unable to attend Saturday evening concerts. Harry Claussen will announce the numbers.

1. "Star Spangled Banner"—Key.
2. Victory Overture—Yoder.
3. "When Johnny Comes Marching Home"—Lamber.
4. March, "Bay State Commandery." Introducing the Hymn, "How Firm a Foundation"—Bunell.
5. Hymn, "Nearer My God To Thee"—Monk.
6. Selection, "Largo"—Handel.
7. Vocal Solo, to be selected—Veronica Coyne.
8. Spiritual, "Nobody Knows The Trouble I've Seen."
9. Spiritual, "Deep River."
10. Stlection, Cornet Solo, "The Holy City—Adams. Dorothy Lowery.
11. Hymn, "God Be With You Till We Meet Again."—Tomer.
12. "God Bless America—Irving Berlin.

William J. Froelich will furnish the treats for the band members.

BUILDING FOR SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the O'Neill Ward School Building, located two miles west of the O'Neill cemetery in the northwest corner of Section 26, Township 29, Range 12, will be sold at public auction, for cash, at the above location, on Monday, August 20th, 1945 at 1:30 P. M., by order of the Board of Education, School District No. 7.

IRA H. MOSS,
Secretary.

O'Neill Ball Team Again Trims Tilden

The O'Neill base ball team traveled to Tilden Sunday where they had and afternoon game with the Tilden Club and the local team won by a score of 6 to 3. R. Carson was on the mound for O'Neill and allowed but four hits, and, batting in the clean-up spot he got two hits in three trips to lead in the batting department. Gene Wolfe got two out of four trips to the plate, while Dick Tomlinson got two out of five tries.

For Tilden the hitting was evenly divided four players getting the four hits. They were Bliss, Kinnon, Roewart and Richie Ashburn who last year was Nebraska nominee for the Esquire game, and who went east and played with the West club. He has been playing with the Utica, N. Y., team for several months but returned to Tilden to leave the 23rd of this month for induction into the armed forces. The game was won by O'Neill in the first inning when they drove four runs across the plate and after that the game was never in doubt.

This coming Sunday, August 19, the O'Neill club will travel to Creighton, where they will have a game with the Wausa club and the local boys will try and get revenge for an earlier loss that was handed them by the Wausa team.

The Weather

| Date | H | L | M |
|-----------|----|----|------|
| August 10 | 83 | 63 | M |
| August 11 | 87 | 60 | |
| August 12 | 90 | 65 | |
| August 13 | 90 | 65 | |
| August 14 | 85 | 57 | T. |
| August 15 | 80 | 62 | T. |
| August 16 | 81 | 51 | 1.81 |

The precipitation here since Wednesday morning at 8:00 this morning amounted to 1.81 inches. From what we have heard today the rain was quite general over the county. Looks as if this would take care of the crop for this year, if Jack Frost does not pay us too early a visit.

PAGE METHODIST CHURCH

Feodor C. Kattner, Minister Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Worship Services 11:00 a. m. For the children in the church basement.

For Adults in the sanctuary. The Youth Fellowship will meet at 8:30 p. m. The Neligh Youth Fellowship will be guests. Miss Joy Kattner, and possibly Kenneth Johnson, of Neligh, will speak on their caravan experiences this summer.

Major and Mrs. Gilbert R. Butts of Washington, D. C., arrived Tuesday from Denver, where Major Butts has been visiting his wife who has been living there temporarily, for a short visit at the home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Cronin and family. He recently returned from overseas, where he had spent nearly two years. He was in England, France and Germany. Major Butts went into the army in January, 1941, as a private. After about six months service he entered an officers' training school and was commissioned a Second Lieutenant and he has continued to climb the official ladder. His last promotion was last fall, when he was appointed major. He was a participant in the Normandy Beach landing and also the drive into Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hull, of Sioux City, spent from Sunday till Tuesday here visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted McElhanev and family and Miss Mary Holliday spent Sunday in Orchard visiting relatives.

Dangerous To Burn Old Battery Cases In Stoves

This spring Barbara Jean Neal, the year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Neal of this city, was taken seriously ill and Dr. Carter was called. Her condition was so unusual that Dr. Carter called in Dr. Finley for consultation. Both physicians agreed that she was suffering from some method of poisoning but were at a loss as to the cause. She was then sent to Dr. Stark at Norfolk, who agreed with the findings of the local physicians, but not having the necessary laboratory facilities, to dettmine the cause, she was sent to the University hospital at Omaha. This was the latter part of May. About ten days ago Dr. Carter received a letter from the University hospital, concerning the case, and as it contains some information as to the danger of burning old battery cases, thought it worthy of publication. The letter follows:

L. A. Carter, M. D.,
O'Neill, Nebr.

Re: Barbara Jean Neal
Dear Dr. Carter: On entry, May 31, this patient gave a history of vomiting two months and a convulsion on the day prior to admission. She was irritable and was unsteady on her feet. The liver was 3cms below the costal margin, and a mass interpreted as spleen 1 cm. below the costal margin. Blood studies showed stippling of the red blood cells which suggested the possibility of lead poisoning. On further questioning the mother gave a history of burning battery cases in the cook stove during the winter and spring. With the blood findings, history, and zone of density in the epiphyseal region of the long bones consistent with lead poisoning, diagnosis of lead poisoning was confirmed.

Her response was rapid and she continued to improve. Her prognosis is good. She was dismissed July 20, 1945.

Very truly yours,
UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL,
R. Allyn Moser, M. D.,
Assistant Superintendent.

Pat Harty left Tuesday afternoon for Rochester, Minn., where his brother Ben and wife have been for several days. Ben Harty is suffering from a tumor on the lung and he will submit to an operation Thursday morning, and Pat will remain there until after the operation. Ben's many friends in this city hope that the operation will be successful and that he will return home in a few weeks feeling fine and in good health.

Mrs. Charles Richter, Sr., suffered a slight stroke Saturday evening, and she has since been confined to her home, but is getting along fine.

Harold Hunt, of Omaha, arrived today to spend several days visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McNally, of North Platte, were guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tomlinson, several days last week. They returned home Saturday.

Captain John R. and Mrs. Gallagher arrived here Wednesday from Chicago, Ill., where they had been visiting Mrs. Gallagher's mother, Mrs. Honke, who accompanied them here, where they will visit at the home of his mother, Mrs. Bea Gallagher. Captain Gallagher is in the U. S. Marine Corp and spent over two and a half years in the South Pacific and participated in some of the bloodiest battles the Marines had for the possession of some of the Jap held Pacific Islands.

Local Girl Reports On 4-H Clubs Camp Outing

Miss Della Lewis, Mrs. Glee Grimes and Miss Twila Whaley returned Friday evening from Seward, Nebr., where for the preceding four days they had attended the Eleventh Annual 4-H Conservation Camp.

This camp was directed by 4-H Clubs of the Agricultural College Extension Service, co-operating with the Nebraska State Game, Forestation and Parks Commission, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Fish and Wild Life Service, Lincoln Park Department, University of Nebraska Museum, and other friends of conservation.

On Tuesday, August 7, Radio Station KFAB, Lincoln, awarded \$150 scholarships to Doroth Pohl of Butler county, and Ronald Ritchey, of Perkins county, winners of the Timely Topic Speaking contest. Being unable to use the scholarship, Miss Pohl gave it to Miss Lois Ann Davis, of Madison county, alternate in the contest.

The Nebraska State Game, Forestation and Parks Commission sponsored several very interesting lectures and demonstrations each day on animals, birds, plant life and insects.

On Thursday, August 9, the Seward Business men sponsored a tour to Lincoln. On this tour we enjoyed a visit to Pioneer Park, Antelope Park, Sunken Garden, State Capitol and the University of Nebraska Museum.

Each afternoon one hour was given to either swimming or shooting.

On Friday, August 10, a fishing contest was held at Seward in which the award went to the person catching the most fish.

Each evening at 8:30 the group gathered for a half hour Vesper Service.

Badger Clark, a South Dakota poet interspersed verse and philosophy throughout the Camp.

To every organization who helped to make this camp possible, we give our vote of thanks and appreciation.

—Twila Whaley, Reporter.

Farms In The County Fewer But Larger

The number of farms in the county of Holt, State of Nebraska, as shown by the preliminary count of returns of the 1945 Census of Agriculture was 2,199, as compared with 2,305 in 1940, and 2,471 in 1935. This was announced today by Richard Sidwell, supervisor for the 1945 farm census in the Fourth Nebraska Census District with headquarters at Kearney, Nebraska.

The total land in farms in Holt county, according to the preliminary count was 1,563,256 acres, as compared with 1,427,299 acres in 1940, and 1,435,057 acres in 1935. The 1945 figure on land in farms exceeds the land area of the county. Supervisor Sidwell explained that this is due to the fact that the entire acreage of a farm is credited to the county in which the farm headquarters is located, even though part of the farm may be located in another county.

Average size of farms shown in the preliminary census count for Holt county was 711 acres as compared with 619 acres in 1940, and 581 acres in 1935.

In announcing the 1945 census totals of farms and land in farms in Holt county, Supervisor Sidwell pointed out that the figures are preliminary and subject to correction. Final tabulations of Holt county farm census returns will be made by the Bureau of Census and announced from Washington when completed, Mr. Sidwell said.