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St. Anthony's Hospital

Every progressive community like O'Neill is always at work on various projects. Such communities have various "irons in the fire," as the saying goes. They are continually reaching out and branching out. No matter how much they have accomplished in the line of municipal endeavor in the past, they are not satisfied. Their eyes are upon higher goals.

A nationwide survey, we believe, would prove that statement to be true. Travel up and down the country, visit cities and towns in all parts of the United States, explore every nook-and-corner of every section of it and that fact would be obvious. You may pass through some communities year-after-year and observe little or no change-they appear to be at a standstill-and you may pass through others and find them constantly changing and improving

Projects spell progress. When you find a city or town which is doing things, you find a city or town which is on the march. It is not satisfied with its past achievements, but is ambitious to achieve more and greater things. It has its eyes on a certain goal and it is striving mightily to reach that goal.

Of course, that doesn't mean that every ambitious community will be able to attain all its objectives-to realize all its visions. Some of its goals may be impracticable and some may be unattainable, but that is beside the point. The idea is that every progressive community has these dreams, visions and ambitions and its progress is commensurate with its efforts to make them come true.

The Frontier believes this to be true of O'Neill. O'Neill is a progressive city, an up-and-coming city. It has dreams, visions, goals and objectives and that fact is the reason for its quite remarkable growth, expansion and development in the past. It has made remarkable progress, especially in recent months and years, and this progress is noted even by casual visitors.

One of the most important projects in which the people of O'-Neill are actively interested at the present time is the proposed 300 thousand dollar St. Anthony's hospital. This great undertaking has been under consideration for some time and has slowly but surely been assuming concrete form. The idea has passed out of the stage of discussion into the stage of reality.

St. Anthony's hospital is 'ntended to be an institution transcending in purpose all community bounds. It is intended to serve the Sand Hills area. But, because O'Neill will be the site of this magnificent new hospital, O'Neillites are obligated to bear the brunt of the load and to show the way.

The idea of a new, modern, adequate hospital for this city is definitely in accord with the trend of the times. There never was a time when hospitalization was such a vital issue in the United States as it is today. Following World War II, with its terrible toll of wounded, maimed and crippled and as the result of the ever increasing number of automobile and other serious accidents, the need of greater facilities along this line has become imperative.

New hospitals are being built everywhere, old hospitals are being enlarged and hospital facilities are being improved. O'Neill is keeping in step with the trend of the times and it is gratifying to know that this great project is gathering momentum and preliminary technicalities are being ironed out. The new hospital will be in charge of the Sisters of St. Francis, who have donated the land and have agreed to assume any reasonable indebtedness. The strategic importance of this community as the site of a large, up-to-date hospital is emphasized by the fact that there are no comparable facilities closer than Sioux City, Norfolk and Grand Island. In Norfolk, anyway, hospital facilities are acutely inadequate as proved by expansion plans in progress there.

Success Makes Him Ambitious



About Jimmy Boyle: 'When One So Young Meets Tragic Death ... Blow Overwhelming'

By ROMAINE SAUNDERS

The hazards of the highways hatred, suspicion, envy, jocky-have brought desolation to an-other home in the community. Jimmy Boyle, I desolation to an-brother home in the community.

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er to open in full bloom

pink dawn of each new day brings fresh adventure and youthful dreams come in vivid, alluring

pictures-that time in the development of boyhood when step step the unknown is explor-

Death cuts deep wounds in the human emotions and invades every home. When one so young meets a tragic end the blow is overwhelming to father and mother and the

To the Elgin Review a poem and f r a g- plucked from the stars by inrance, w a s spired fingers which thrills the cut down on lovely maiden or brings healing the threshold to the wounded soul is just so of youth, at much want ad stuff, run at regu-that period of lar rates.

> Such indifference to the rhythmic beauty of the offerings of the poets, placing them on a purely commercial basis, must be attributed to the one male member of the Review's editorial staff.

It is inconceivable that the two ladies at the desk could be so proasic as to repulse the verse of a native coming to them flavored with the fragrance of the prairie rose, and to lower the high reaches of song to the level of dimes is unthinkable.

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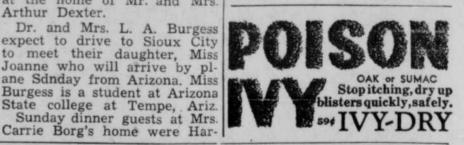
years represented by the late evening guests at the Rev. ry Page, Miss Carrol Page, Mr. Bloom. Maybe another FDR Theodore Stolp home in Plain- David Page and Melvin Lamb. is on the way to official ascend- view.

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O'Neill Locals

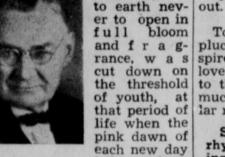
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stewart formely of Page, have moved their trailer to O'Neill. Joanne who will arrive by pl-ane Sdnday from Arizona. Miss Burgess is a student at Arizona State college at Transformation State college at Tempe, Ariz. Sunday dinner guests at Mrs. Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Cress and son, Donald, were Sunday Carrie Borg's home were Har-

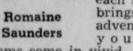
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dexter and wood entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ben Turek, of Amelia and Mrs Henry Van Ert and daughter,



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Sioux City, Norfolk and Grand Island are a considerable distance away and the desirability of a local institution is obvious. Apart from compassionate and humanitarian reasons, it would be a big asset to O'Neill, would bring more business to town, and add to its prestige.

Speaking of the trend of the times toward more and better hospital facilities, it is interesting to observe how this demand is asserting itself in cities and towns all over the country. This is particularly true of the big cities. In cities like Chicago and New York, new hospitals are constantly being built and old ones enlarged and improved.

Ambitious hospital projects are underway at Neligh, Tilden, to whack up with the segment New York that put them on the Norfolk, West Point and Oakland-to mention only a few neighboring towns.

Plans for St. Anthony's hospital are modest in comparison to some of these. West Point, for example, is building a million dollar institution. St. Anthony's, however, is intended to serve the great Sand Hills area and a minimum of 30 thousand people living within a radius of O'Neill. St. Anthony's hospital, as plans now stand, will be adequate, and will serve an immediate need.

The Frontier sincerely believes that when the hospital is completed and put in operation, all of us will legitimately ask ourselves: "How did we manage to get along without it?" The answer, of course, is simple: "We didn't".

Events have been developing swiftly in recent weeks as the hospital move has been revived for the third and final time. James M. Corkle, a highly successful businessman in O'Neill during his 10 years here, has been made chairman of the building committee. He was given a rousing vote of confidence in a public meeting. The Sisters of St. Francis from their national headquarters have officially designated the hospital St. Anthony's-named for their patron saint. A building fund headquarters has been erected on O'Neill's main intersection-Fourth and Douglas streets-and Mrs. Glen Tomlinson has been engaged to staff the headquarters fulltime and to coordinate affairs with the committee headed by Corkle.

O'Neill marches on and top priority is St. Anthony's hospital. All possibility of failure long since has been dismissed and stricken from the record.

St. Anthony's hospital will be a reality.

O'Neill merchants are always on the job, equipped and ready to serve their customers.

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Ralph N. Leidy...O'Neill

