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THE FRONTIER O'Neill, Nebr.

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Midwest At Its Best

Long and bitter experience has taught us how unpredictable Nebraska weather is and how suddenly and unpleasantly it can change when the weatherman takes a notion. One always likes to be prepared for emergencies.

It is true that one moment the sun can be shining in a clear blue sky, the birds may be singing in the trees and the entire landscape, refreshed by occasional showers, presents a beautiful and tranquil picture. But people who are familiar with the climate of this incomparable Midwest are not fooled thereby.

They know that this delightful scene may change quickly and drastically and that, in a very short time, the sun may be obscured by black and threatening clouds, that the songs of the birds may cease, and that lightning may flash and thunder may peal terrifyingly across the whole lovely and peaceful scene.

The Frontier's readers know from experience that this is not the ficticious utterance of a distorted imagination, but a statement of fact. We have all seen it happen too often to be deceived.

The people of O'Neill and Holt county, however, have been seeing the Midwest at its best during the past few weeks.

Long ago, a great poet wrote this exuberant line, "O, what is rare as a day in June!" and that description was never more apt or fitting, than it was this year in this locality.

June was a "rare" month, fulfilling all the poetical specifications to the letter.

At the present time, we are seeing the Midwest at its best, at least from our limited point of view.

The gorgeous June weather was a striking contrast to the kind of weather we saw so much of for several long and terrible months last Fall and Winter; but we hasten to add "from our limited point of view" for there is a big difference between points of 1.1.1 view.

We like this kind of weather because it pleases us-because it is pleasant and productive and we don't have to shovel snow, but we should remember that that may not be the artistic point of view at all.

As a matter of fact, it isn't. From an artistic standpoint, the most notable-even famous-era in the history of Nebraska was the past Winter with its unprecedented cold and tis devastating snow.

That terrible, historic Winter began with a blizzard in November and continued until late Spring, but, terrible and destructive as it was, it was preeminently artistic. Have you ever thought about that? If not, turn to some old copies of The Frontier or to Section H in The Diamond Jubilee Edition or various other newspapers published in this area and study carefully some of the pictures. Or refer to some copies of national magazines and observe the space given to various Winter scenes photographed in and around O'Neill and Holt county. Full pages were devoted to such pictures and some of the daily newspapers even publishPebbles Against the Rock



Prairieland Talk -Maybe Some of City Hospitals Will Go Out of **Business with Rash of Smaller Institutions** By ROMAINE SAUNDERS

After a month spent with Whether for financial con-O'Neill friends, Montana Jack siderations or public welfare

once a year Jack comes the fragrance of the wild rose and look out across the endless miles of grass land.

He found O'-Romaine Saunders Neill this

ed extra editions, containing graphic descriptions of the snow and year treading the upward way ice covered country. Life magazine devoted a full page to a picture and expressed his delight at he saw of beautiful

Sullivan has departed for his the health planning commithome at Butte in the copper country of Montana. Roaming about in the Rocky mountain haunts, Jack has the thrill of this, have been heard from. a William Tell, "Ye crags and It is the old gag, the standby peaks, I am with you once again!" But out of prairieland the sun—"inadequate funds." come the In heaven's name, can nothing

mellow mem- be done unles one hand is in ories a n d the public treasury? Nebraskans are getting along pretty well with their health and maybe we can do without the again catch presidents, secretaries and supervisors of the public health setups.

> I see Atkinson is in on the drift and is getting a trea-sure chest started. Every community has put into mo-tion a campaign to raise funds for one thing and another. Atkinson joins the procession that is becoming statewide to set up a hospital. The

hospitals, I don't think much

of them. Let me groan it out on my own featherbed. May-

be some of the big city hos-

pitals will go out of business

when such intitutions are to

be found in every town and

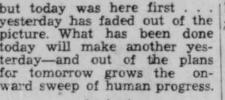
. . .

hamlet.

A London gentleman of title but today was here first . . . | belching like a volcano in acwrites about American men yesterday has faded out of the tion. being tied to their wives' ap- picture. What has been done ron strings. All he knows a- today will make another yesbout it is what he thought he terday-and out of the plans saw in New York City. Out for tomorrow grows the on-this way the apron strings ward sweep of human progress. have been replaced by a leather belt to float the overalls At the breakfast table it is

and straps over the shoulders not conducive to the enjoyhold miladies' gaily colored ment of the toast and eggs to breeches in place. have an uncouth gent at the table across the aisle snorting

Tomorrow is the day . . . and blowing and coughing and



. . .

Vishinsky objects.

DR. J. L. SHERBAHN CHIROPRACTOR Complete X-Ray Equipment 1/2 Block So. of Ford Garage O'Neill, Nebraska



WITH SUMMER FOODS

Oodles of Delicious Cold Foods and Beverages Are Waiting for You at Your

COUNCIL OAK STORE

Many a good meal may be prepared

with no more heat than that generated by a can opener — Then there are the easy-toprepare hot foods which may be warmed in a jiffy without heating up the kitchen OR the cook . . . Best of all you won't get hot under the collar when you see the low Council Oak prices.



showing an awestruck man looking on while a blizzard rapidly what filled a room with snow through a keyhole.

Yes, from the point of view of the artist, as well as of the news reporter, a Winter like the memorable one of 1948-'49 is the most stupendous spectacle imaginable-January, not Junewas the month which got the publicity; but we still maintain that the Midwest has been seen at its best during the lovely month of June and thus far during July despite the intense heat.

As far as we personally are concerned, we prefer a little less art and a little more comfort. And most people, we believe, prefer the bright sunshine, singing birds and fragrant flowers.

lee Edition, has returned to Lincoln after nine strenuous weeks old days there was always a money. The money is necessain O'Neill. Mr. Saunders deserves most of the credit for the big 64-page edition—believed the largest single edition ever produced in use there was the backlog wants done but the people may by a weekly newspaper in North-Nebraska. He is a remarkable of alley space where teams have something to say about the necessity of the associaman. Few of his age would be capable mentally or physically to undertake so ambitious a project, much less to see the edition through to a grand finish. Here at The Frontier we miss Mr. Saunders and his wise, industrious, scholarly, gentlemanly bearing.

There must be quite a substantial profit in the manufacture their buying is to leave the der the thumb of union bosses and sale of breakfast foods, judging from the prizes they give away.

The year 1949 will be remembered a long time by the people of O'Neill and Holt county on account of the Diamond Jubilee Edition. a manual

dred to 240 pounders sold at \$20.55 to \$21.05. The 240 to 270

Hog Market 'Good' at Fredrickson's pounders were selling f r o m \$19.50 to \$20.50 with 270 to 300

Last Thursday's auction at he Fredrickson Livestock comthe Fredrickson Livestock comthe Fredrickson Livestock com-mission company here found 400 cattle and 550 hogs on sale with the cattle market a "lit-tle slower" In the cattle market, year-ling steers brought \$21 to \$22.-50 with vearling heifers from

50 with yearling heifers from \$19.50 to \$21.80. Light calves were selling for \$20. to \$24.50. Fat heifers sold at \$19 to \$23 with fat sows selling from \$15

homes and evidences of indus-He entertained a few friends at dinner parties while here and is remembered by them as a charming host. Up-on his departure he left the word of a return visit next Summer. Glad to see you, Jack.

Among other worries this with blood in its association generation has inherited is eye to combat the referendum where to park the car. There is | on gas and auto license in-★ ★ ★ Romaine Saunders, 78, editor-in-chief of our Diamond Jubi-Romaine Saunders, 78, editor-in-chief of our Diamond Jubi-There is still space just off the tion's program.

alleys back of most stores. But using such as parking places involves some risk. It would invite the thieves. Maybe the favoring their program the way to provide parking space "mass of workers" as they see for those who come in from it are the union workers. But, town cars at home as much as and there are 10 times more

possible. nection with organized labor Mr. Robeson, the colored gent with the voice that capthan those who do. tivates in song, has gone

Russian. America has acquired quite a collection of notables and near-notables that " will be cheerfully donated to any red-ridden country that will accept them.

. . . the trucks traveling the highways as box cars on tires: It is these huge, heavily laden vehicles that wear down the highways and as the governor says they are not now contributing what seems right that they should toward the upkeep of highways.

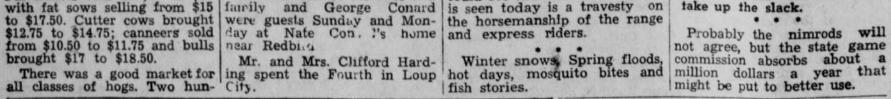
O'NEILL LOCALS Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ross and

matter of production. Maybe this latest diplomatic post was Governor Peterson refers to created to provide a place for another of Harry's friends and doubtless nobody could fill it better than the glamour girl from Oklahoma.

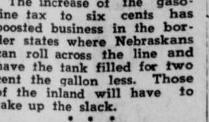
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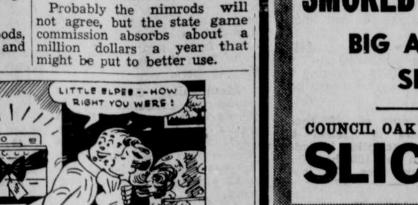
The increase of the gasoline tax to six cents has boosted business in the border states where Nebraskans can roll across the line and have the tank filled for two cent the gallon less. Those of the inland will have to take up the slack.

Probably the nimrods will



old Luxumbourg, a spot in Europe less than Holt county and of less importance in the







L-P (PROPANE) GAS CAN BE OBTAINED OF . . . Ralph N. Leidy ... O'Neill

