

THE FRONTIER

Editorial & Business Offices: 10 South Fourth Street

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Entered the postoffice at O'Neill, Holt county, Nebraska, as second-class mail matter under the Act of Congress of March 8, 1879. This newspaper is a member of the Nebraska Press Association, National Editorial Association and the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Established in 1880—Published Each Thursday

Terms of Subscription: In Nebraska, \$2.50 per year; elsewhere in the United States, \$3 per year; abroad, rates provided on request. All subscriptions are strictly paid-in-advance.

Youth Organizations

Youth organizations of various kinds occupy the center of the stage in the United States at this season.

It is always so at this time of the year. From the date school closes in the Spring until the date it reconvenes in the Fall, the youth of the land are very much in the spotlight.

We don't know to what extent this is true in foreign countries, but it is certainly true in our country. The Summer season is preeminently the season of youth activity.

If youth are especially active in any foreign country, it is usually for some sinister purpose, as, for instance, in Germany during the Hitler regime or, at the present time, under the rule of Stalin in Russia.

Youth may be active and aggressive and be a powerful force for evil.

But that is definitely not the case in the United States. In the United States, the young people of both sexes from the smallest teenager on up to maturity spend the Summer vacation months in wholesome, constructive activity and society is feeling the effect of the nationwide movement.

This youth movement is of comparatively recent origin. There was a time when some of the older folks can recall when children were supposed to be "seen and not heard," then, a period followed when youth had certain limited and restricted liberties and activities and, then, the great historic era of youth leadership in various fields dawned upon the world.

We of this generation have the privilege of living in this era and seeing some of the marvelous results which a wisely directed youth movement has been able to achieve. A century or half a century ago, such achievement would have been considered impossible and fantastic.

Today, youth occupies the center of the stage and, while it would be impossible in our limited space to mention all the organizations which they represent, a few of them suggest themselves. There are, for example, the 4-H clubs, of which thousands of boys and girls in the agricultural areas are members; the Hi-Y Clubs, in the membership of which large numbers of high school students are enrolled in various cities and towns; the Summer camps which are attended by countless boys and girls all over the nation; many church clubs and camps, intended especially for the instruction and recreation of particular religious groups, and various other youth organizations which convene in the great outdoors every season for a certain length of time.

The purpose of some of these clubs is to make better farmers, of some to make better housekeepers, of some to make better mechanics, etc., but the principal point we are trying to emphasize here is that they all make better citizens.

The youth organizations in this country today are the greatest anti-communistic force in existence and they are also a powerful force operating against juvenile delinquency. Juvenile delinquency is one of the toughest problems which confront society at the present time and the youth club with its clean, constructive, uplifting and educational program is the only solution.

Incidentally, it is interesting to note that large numbers of boys and girls who are members of these different youth organizations make a trip to Washington occasionally and learn at first hand something about the workings of a democratic form of government. Needless to say, they return from these trips enthusiastic and better informed.

To their credit be it said that the newspapers of the country are very generous in giving publicity to all these youth activities.

As The Frontier sees it, the youth organizations of the United States with their patriotic, progressive programs are one of the strongest safeguards which any nation can possibly have.

Jubilee Congratulatory Messages Continue to Be Received

The Frontier,

2028 Creston Ave.,
New York, N. Y.
July 21, 1949

O'Neill, Nebraska

The Jubilee Edition of The Frontier was received a few days ago, and I am happy to send this message of congratulation to you and each member of your staff for the praiseworthy success of this issue. I was interested in every page of it, as O'Neill was my home the greater part of my life, and this edition revived many memories.

I was glad to be a contributor in a small way, and am especially grateful for the prominence given to my uncle (Father Cassidy) for his interest in the pioneer days of O'Neill.

Best wishes for your success.

Yours gratefully,
MARY E. CULLEN

Angleton, Tex.,
July 12, 1949

... I want to tell you how much I enjoyed the Diamond (Jubilee Edition). If I had known I could have told you a few things of interest. You see, I lived through it all from 1880 until 1900.

Sometimes I would laugh and sometimes I

would cry (while reading), but was greatly interested all through.

I read it for a week. I would go back and read over. I truly enjoyed it.

ALBERTA UTTLEY

522 Hayes
San Francisco, Calif.
July 5, 1949

Dear Editor:

I received the Diamond Jubilee Edition. Gee, it's wonderful. How in the world did you manage this wonderful edition? My hat's off to you.

W. J. JACKSON
Respectfully,

Oakdale, Nebr.,
July 22, 1949

Dear Sirs:

I cannot express my enjoyment in reading the great Jubilee number. It's the best I have read and I'm going to preserve it.

If a better paper is ever made, I believe The Frontier will do it!

Thanks ... a reader ...

MABEL GUILD

Stormy Weather



Prairieland Talk —

New Yorkers' Ears Tuned to Money Jingle; Prairielander's Ear Hears Song of Cricket

By ROMAINE SAUNDERS

LINCOLN—Two men walked along a busy New York City street, conversing as they walked. One paused, so the other stood still.

"I hear a cricket," said the first to stop in their walk.

"How could that be possible amid the city noise?"

"Come and we'll find the cricket."

Stepping down the steps of a basement the cricket was found on a ledge.

What wonderful hearing you have," said the one to the other.

"It isn't that," was the reply, "but it is what your ear is tuned to hear."

He tossed a small coin up and as it struck the pavement the moving throngs on the street for a distance of 50 feet stopped to look for the coin. New Yorker's ear was attuned to the jingle of money.

The gent from prairieland who had never heard the song of the cricket above the city din had ears to hear the song of birds, the hum of insects, the call of the wildlings, the drumming of raindrops, the sweep of the wind across the land and the footfall of nature treading the great outdoors.

A Nebraskan is pretty prominently mentioned to head the Republican national committee and our glamour boy in the senate gets mention as a possibility for president in the next run for the White House.

A committee composed of T. V. Golden, Michael Slattery and Martin Bazelman called a town meeting for January 6, 1900, to start a movement for the aid of Boers in South Africa in their uprising against Great Britain. Anything with an anti-English flavor had its appeal in those days in O'Neill. There was \$26 raised at that meeting. Capt. Fisher, of Chadron, and John Maher, of O'Neill, got a little notoriety when they undertook to raise a regiment to send to the aid of the South Africans.

Of course, we Nebraskans knew it all along, but it is interesting to note that an insurance survey credits Nebraska with leading the United States in longevity. The average age of men here is 66.25 years and women 70.04.

The evening hour has come. The day's work is done. Homeward bound. The men and the women stop at the grocery stores. And then one by one out they come with arms loaded with paper sacks stuffed with provisions for the family who await their home coming. The day's earnings have been spent for some of life's necessities. Tomorrow evening and the next will witness the same scene. And so from day to day the labors of life's ceaseless toil supply the never ending demand for bread.

Governor Peterson says life begins at 46. Has the governor not spent an evening in a home where there is a one, three and five-year-old?

A candidate for the office of mayor of Philadelphia has a campaign slogan that should appeal to the voters. He admits he needs a job.

For a Good Time

VISIT THE

OLD
PLANTATION

CLUB

Elgin, Nebr.

- ★
- Fine Food
- Dancing
- Entertainment
- ★

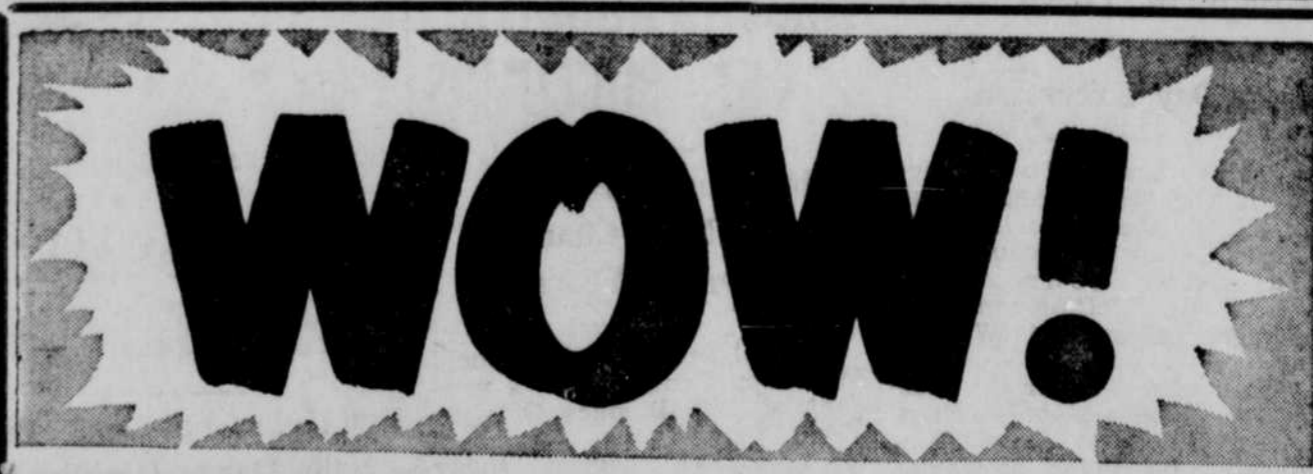
Members and their guests are invited to visit the Old Plantation Club.

Down at Charleston, Ark., there is one of the very few, if not the only woman now living, who became a Holt county homesteader 66 years ago and still owns the land where she started life as a bride of the late James L. Shanner. Through the long years of pioneering, the homestead, two miles Northwest of Page, was developed into one of the best farms in that section of the county. Mrs. Shanner,

with her sons, Paul and Luther, went South a few years ago but expect to retain their interests in Holt county.

The red light blinks, shifts to green. The tramp, tramp, tramp of feet is on. Here they come, good, bad indifferent—the nifty clad gent who has an important stride, the old timer with the frosts of many Winters to his credit thumping along with the

aid of a cane, the 300-pound maron hoisting her huge bulk along on pins comparable to a stove pipe in girth, the university student with a faded face and arm-load of books, the sisters on a shopping tour carrying precious parcels, the modernistic coed keeping step with the mothers who each lead a child. Thirty seconds and the light blinks again. The human stream (Continued on page 7-A)



TOMATOES Firm Whole - Solid Pack Case of 24 No. 2 1/2 Cans \$4.89		Chewing GUM All Popular Brands Carton of 20 Pkgs. 69c
SUPERB MILK 3 TALL CANS... 31c		SWIFT'S PREM 12-oz. TIN 37c

FREE PARKING SPACE Use parking lot made available by City Council in alley back of store. Customers welcome to use our back entrance.

FRUITS	"AND"	VEGETABLES
PLUMS, Basket 99c		TOMATOES, Lb. 17c
PEACHES, Lb. 10c		CABBAGE, 3 Lbs. 11c
CANTALOUPE, Each 23c to 27c		LETTUCE, 2 for 25c
Apricots, Pears, Corn, Potatoes, Watermelons, Celery, Corn, Cucumbers, Apples		

MORNING LIGHT EARLY JUNE PEAS 2 No. 1 Cans 29c Sweet and Tender	PORTOLA, ALBACORE WHITE MEAT TUNA 45c The Very Finest, No. 1/2 Can
SUPERB COUNTRY GENTLEMAN CREAM STYLE CORN 2 No. 1 Cans 33c Creamy White Kernels	JOHNSON'S CRYSTAL GEM COOKIES 27c Delicious Sugar Cooky, 1-Lb. Cello. Bag
SLICED PLANTATION PINEAPPLE 37c Ripened by Tropic Sunshine, No. 1/2 Can	ROBB-ROSS STABILIZED PEANUT BUTTER 32c With That Fresh Roasted Flavor, 16-oz. Jar
SUPERB GRAPEFRUIT HEARTS 2 No. 1 Cans 39c Just the Tender Segments	MY-T-FINE PUDDING DESSERTS 4 Pkgs. 29c Easy to Make, Easy to Eat
CHERRSAUCE RED PITTED CHERRIES 2 No. 300 Cans 53c Grand for Pies or Cobblers	OLD LONDON CHEESE SANDWICHES 25c With a Thick Rich Cheddar Filling, Pkg.
ORANGE-GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 6 No. 2 Cans 69c	
CHARMIN TOILET TISSUE 4 Large Rolls 29c	

PORK LOIN END CUTS 39c LB.
ROASTS and CHOPS CENTER CUTS, LB. 59c
PURE BEEF FRESH GROUND LB. 45c
BEEF ARM AND SHOULDER ROASTS, lb. 49c
SIRLOIN STEAK, lb. .. 75c BEEF TO BOIL, lb. ... 29c
BIG and RING BOLOGNA, lb. 39c
PLUMP TENDER WIENERS, lb. 49c LONGHORN CHEESE, lb. ... 35c
LONG LIVER SAUSAGE, lb. .. 43c SLICED PORK LIVER, lb. ... 33c
OCEAN PERCH FILLETS, lb. ... 37c
COUNCIL OAK SPECIAL NO. 1 GRADE SLICED BACON, in bulk, lb. ... 49c

THE COUNCIL OAK STORES
YOUR FRIEND AT MEALTIME

PRICES FOR JULY 29TH & 30TH



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