

Prairie Land Talk

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Relief agencies are being notified that Poland has been closed to packages from abroad that have been going there to help the needy. My daughter has received a plea from Hungary asking for clothing that is much needed for winter. Local postal employees advise against sending help to Hungary as that country officially is not our friend. That does not hinder the women of America from doing anything they can to clothe the destitute, feed the starving, relieve the suffering, console the sorrowing, provide for little children left homeless and minister to troubled humanity where ever they are in this topsy-turvy world.

In 1874 a promoter by the name of Russell introduced to the religious world the group known as Jehovah's Witnesses. They now have a membership of 7,000,000, every one being a preacher or enthusiastic propagator of the faith.

Once you could see a good show for two-bits, if you had a dollar in your pocket you were fixed to take a girl to an evening's entertainment and then go to a restaurant for an after-the-show feed. Maybe the attraction had been the Sanford Dodge aggregation playing Hamlet or Macbeth. Don't start out now for an evening with a romantic touch unless your pockets are lined with federal treasury notes. You are held up for two dollars and taxes at the ticket window and the refreshment check stares you in the face. Pity the young bloods now who want to show the girls a good time.

October 30, 4 p. m., the temperature indicator out in front reads 80 above. The sun has worked its way westward across a cloudless sky and in less than two hours an autumn sunset spreads its flaming colors above the prairie rim. Coatless and hatless city men stride the streets and idlers recline at ease in the shade. Another day and the month is torn from the calendar and November, brown and sober, takes over. A forgotten poet wrote of winter lingering in the lap of spring. For Nebraskans August leaped the barrier of 30 days, returned with smiles and sunshine to prairie-land to lay in the lap of autumn the garlands of summer.

A woman over at Omaha, still in the 30's and the mother of nine, was handed a judicial passport to a reformatory for securing a quantity of things for the home through the clever medium of charging the purchases to various citizens. When sentence was pronounced the woman sobbed her emotions and said she had wanted things for her children like other children had. Society owes that mother not a year in the reformatory but the means of sustaining her family at a level of decency.

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Twenty-seven thousand—that number of frightened Americans sent in applications for reservations should it be undertaken to send rockets with human freight moonward or starward. Frightened and yet brave—brave with a courage born out of fear of the tragic realities of life. All voiced one haunting fear, a longing to reach another world of quietness and rest. That so many intelligent people should cherish the hope of reaching the haven of rest when shot through space to a distant star is remarkable.

I choose rather to hear the whips and scorns of time, the joy and pain of life, than to fly to others we know not of, awaiting in calm assurance the roll call of eternity that forevermore puts to silence the surging tide and crashing thunders of warring mankind.

Twenty-seven thousand—again the same arresting figure—a figure telling the tragic story of the sons of American fathers and mothers who have fallen, dead or wounded, in the Armageddon that stains the closing days of the first half of the 20th century.

Dorothy Babb, instructor at North Texas State college, says she has paid \$1,500 into gifts for friends on occasions that do not include her, such as weddings, mother's day and other special events for wives and mothers. She finds herself in that worthy group known as old maids, and now proposes that the next day of special significance be known as national old maids' day.

One who has walked the pathway of life alone is seen on the street at times. She may not be typical of unweeded womanhood, but nevertheless is a pitiful relic of other years, still clinging to the high-top shoes, gowns of rich material maybe out of the Lady Hester period, gray hair done in colonial style, a face from which has been drained the color of youth, but steps along with regal bearing which gives evidence of womanly character comparable to the gold of Ophir.

Five billion dollars is to be tossed into the pot for defense. Half that sum with our military establishment called home and stationed at the coast lines, north and south boundaries and no red or yellow aggressor dare take us on. What the country needs is another period of hard times.

Chinese red armies are said to be headed for Tibet. Now is the time for those super mystics holed up in the Himalayas to do their stuff.

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Rev. Cole Will Lead in Revival

Rev. Walter Cole, of Glenwood, Ia., will be evangelist at Wesleyan Methodist church at O'Neill during special services beginning



Reverend Cole... needs no introduction.

Tuesday, November 14, and continuing through Sunday, November 26.

Reverend Cole needs no introduction to many O'Neill people. He is a graduate of O'Neill high school.

Rev. Melvin Grosenbach, church pastor, has announced that Delbert Dick will be in charge of the singing during the meetings, which will begin nightly at 8 o'clock.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Fairmont, Nebr. October 28, 1950

Just a few lines that we are settled down in our new home and like it real well here. We are both well and busy every day getting things ready before winter. After we came here in five days the postmaster hunted me up and said "We want you to work for Uncle Sam again and you can start tomorrow morning." I did and have been working since. I like my work. I did get five days vacation in all and we feel very happy over the whole thing. My job is mail messenger from postoffice to rail depot and I get paid times daily. I get a lot of mail sacks. On two trains I get from four to six sacks of mail and the other trains I get from 16 to 22 sacks. We really get some fast trains here, also stream liners that just whiz through, being the main line of the CB&Q.

We wait anxiously every Friday or Saturday for our home town weekly newspaper, The Frontier.

Give our regards to all our friends at O'Neill and Redbird. I am so glad that you have a good correspondent from northeast Holt county.

I remain, your friend,
PETE MORE.

Ladies of Lake

The ladies of lake met at the home of Mrs. Randall Bogseth on Friday, October 13. New officers were elected for the coming year. The lesson was on "Cooking the More Tender Cuts of Meat." The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Bob Summerer. The hostess served lunch and games were played.—By Mrs. Randall Bogseth, news reporter.

Large Crowd Sees Junior Class Play

PAGE—A large crowd attended the junior class play at the Page high school auditorium Friday evening, November 3. The cast of characters:

"Mrs. Abbot," the mother, Diana Fulleman; "Sadie," the maid, Maxine Park; "Joyce Abbot," oldest daughter, Nancy Heiss; "Marian Abbot," younger daughter, Joyce Clasey; "Dottie Morgan," Marian's friend, Bessie Hartman; "Willie Abbot," son, Richard Christon. "Short," Willie's friend, Gene Braddock; "Jim Meyerson," Joyce's beau, Vernon Dorr; "Gram," the family grandmother, Mary Halstead; "Patch," conventional crook, Jerry Summers; "Mabel," Patch's wife, Norma Cullen; "Bubbles," Patch and Mabel's daughter, Judy Trowbridge; "Mrs. Carlson," a society matron, Lorna Stevens; "Miss Quelch," a wealthy spinster, Roxana Simmons; "Edwin Carlson," Jim's rival, Robert Sorenson; "Oscar," the black sheep, Bill Zemple.

The Page band played several selections preceding the play. Specialties were a French horn solo by Sherry Stewart and a vocal solo by Nancy Heiss.

Other Page News

A no host dinner was served at the John Sorensen home in Page Sunday honoring Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hill and daughter, of North Platte. Others attending were: Oliver Hill, of O'Neill; Mrs. Martha Hill and daughter, Anna Mae and Leonard Hill, of Ewing; Mrs. Trena Nelson, of Creighton; John Saunders and friend and Miss Zerby, of Verdigris; Mr. and Mrs. Nels Linquist and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Sorensen and family, Mrs. Anna Linquist and son, Alfred, Mr. and Mrs. Soren Sorensen and Bobbie, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nissen and family and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Sorensen.

The WCS met Thursday afternoon, November 2, in the Methodist church basement. About 20 ladies were present. Mrs. Elmer Trowbridge had charge of the devotionals and lesson. Hostesses were Mrs. Frank Snyder and Mrs.

E. A. Chester. Further plans were made for the bazaar and dinner and supper for election day.

The King's Daughters met in the Methodist church basement Thursday evening, November 2, with 11 members present. Mrs. Frank Bealart was a guest. Mrs. Frank Bealart led the devotions.

The Help-U club met with Mrs. Vince Jackson Wednesday, November 1, for an all-day affair. A no-host dinner was served at noon. Twenty members were present. Mrs. William Mosely, of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Fred Ickler were guests. Afternoon was spent quilting and tying comforters for the needy.

Mrs. Ralph Larson was hostess to the Bid-or-Bye bridge club Wednesday afternoon, November 1. Mrs. Jerome Allen was a guest. Mrs. Larson held high score and Mrs. J. K. Braddock, all-out.

The Chatter Sew club met with Mrs. Glen Stewart Friday afternoon with eight members present. Afternoon was spent with needlework.

Miss Effie Stevens, of O'Neill, spent Thursday night, November 2, and Friday with her aunt, Miss Maude Martin, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stevens and Mrs. Fred Stevens, of Belvidere, Ill., and Mrs. William Mosely and son, of Chicago, Ill., left Friday morning to return to their home after visiting relatives here. Donald Cunningham accompanied them and plans to spend two weeks visiting his relatives at Belvidere and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bowen and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bowen and sons spent Saturday at Bassett where they attended the Hereford cattle sale.

Hallowe'en Masquerade in District 37

WALNUT — Miss Marian Jo Kalkowski, teacher of district 37 in the Walnut community, was hostess at a masquerade Hallowe'en party Tuesday evening, October 31, at the school to the youngsters attending school.

Contests, noise makers, and music served for entertainment. At nine o'clock cup cakes and ice cream were served after which Miss Kalkowski escorted all pupils safely to their homes.

Father Hupp, Ex-Navy Chaplain, at Wayne

DELOIT — Rev. Robert Hupp, popular youth training director in Omaha since 1946, has been appointed pastor at St. Mary's Catholic church in Wayne.

Rev. Hupp reported at Wayne Thursday, November 2, to replace the Rev. William Kearns who retired after 44 years at the Wayne church. Archbishop Gerald P. Bergan made the appointment.

A native of Ewing, Reverend Hupp was ordained in 1940. His parents, three brothers and two sisters now live in Omaha. He served as Catholic Youth organization director one year before the war and was a navy chaplain three years before returning to Omaha. In addition to directing the CYO baseball and basketball programs, Reverend Hupp has been chaplain at Good Shepard Convent, Knights of Columbus, South Omaha Optimists and Naval Reserve, all in Omaha.

CELIA SIDELIGHTS

Mr. and Mrs. Milton McKathnie were Sunday, October 29, dinner guests at the Roy Backhaus home.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Axtell visited the Joe Hendricks home on Monday afternoon, October 30.

Joe Hendricks pulled out 18 large trees the past week from around his farm buildings. Most of them were dead or partly dead. Milton McKathnie was a busi-

ness visitor in O'Neill Thursday, October 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Winnings spent Sunday, October 23, at the Lee Terwilliger home.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Colfack and family visited the Russell Hipke family Sunday evening, October 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hendricks and family and Mr. and Mrs. Om-cr Poynts visited the Lawrence Smith family Sunday evening, October 29.

Mrs. Milton McKathnie called on Mrs. O. A. Hamberger Monday afternoon, October 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Colfack and children attended a birthday and Hallowe'en party at the Roy Marritz home for their daughter, Bonna's ninth birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hendricks gave a Hallowe'en party for their sons, Jimmie and Jerry, after school Monday, October 30. Their Sunday-school teacher, Mrs. Raymond Roby, and husband were supper guests, also Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Chaffin and Mr. and Mrs. David Rahn, besides their school and Sunday-school classmates. Games were played.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pease spent Sunday, October 29, at the William Spann home.

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