

THE FRONTIER

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New Coach Bosses Stuart Midgets

STUART—Ted Schiessler began his work here as coach Friday, with the midget baseball team.

Mr. Schiessler comes from Ainsworth and was graduated from Midland college in Fremont this spring with majors in physical education and education, and a minor in social studies.

He has been hired to coach the Legion baseball team this summer and the school board has announced he will coach the Broncos this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Schiessler moved to Stuart last week.

Other Stuart News

Mrs. Joe Schmaderer, sr., accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hoffman to Norfolk on Sunday, June 24, where they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Schmaderer and daughter. Mrs. Joe Schmaderer will also visit at West Point.

Neighbors in the Sand Creek community gathered at the school on Friday night, June 22, for a welcome party in honor of the Simon Timmerman family, who moved onto the Josephine Timmerman farm this spring.

Frank Porter and Russell Birch, of Lebanon, Mo., visited in

the Berlin Mitchell home Sunday, June 17. Mr. Porter is a nephew of Mrs. Mitchell.

Vincent Family Visits Here

Capt. and Mrs. J. F. Vincent and family, formerly of Ft. Dodge, Ia., arrived Friday for a short visit with Captain Vincent's mother, Mrs. Amelia Vincent. Monday evening they left for Chicago, Ill., and after a short stay there, Captain Vincent expects to be stationed at Norfolk, Va.

During their brief visit here, the Vincents were Sunday luncheon guests of Mrs. Mabel Gatz and Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Gatz. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Gatz were hosts at a dinner party given in honor of the Vincents Monday evening.

Kaisers Help Celebrate Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kaiser and family and Margery Norman were among the 67 friends and relatives who gathered at the home of Mrs. Kaiser's brother, Henry Kliment, and family, near Wausa, on Sunday, June 24, their 10th wedding anniversary. Everyone brought well-filled baskets and the afternoon was spent socially.

Others attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kliment, sr., and son, Ivan, Mr. and Mrs. James Dobias and family and Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Kliment and family, all of Atkinson; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Soucek and family, all of Verdigre; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Thompson and Dougie, Mr. and Mrs. John Bratetic and family, and Miss Evelyn Vavak, all of Bloomfield; Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Weisse and family and Harriet Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bratetic and daughter, all of Wausa; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fowlkes, jr., and family of Newman Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sokal and family, of Madison; Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Pospisil and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Busted and daughter, all of Lindsay; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schroeter and daughter, of Madison. The honored couple received many gifts.

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PrairieTalk—

Prairies of Nebraska Not Breeding Grounds for Rebels Who Would Crucify Country

By ROMAINE SAUNDERS

LINCOLN — At midnight the summer of 1951 was ushered in on prairie land with the old familiar drip, drip, drip.

At daybreak this morning Jupiter Pluvius was still shedding tears upon the water-soaked earth. The summer starts the season's march on web feet and the gloom thickens around the corn farmer as he sees another inch of water added to the lister rows, and his grain fields hopelessly stuck in swamp lands. The bins and cribs long holding in storage the products of other seasons have been waiting for such a time as this.

Now comes the day to open them up. But the grain farmer will be left out of the picture. He already has had his. Maybe some of them now will get a few more gray hairs wondering how they will make the payments on the balance still due on the aggregation of motorized implements of agriculture.

While we are waterlogged, tongues are hanging out for a drop of water down in New Mexico and Arizona.

The treasury department says it costs \$10 to process a federal income tax refund check, so sums under \$1 will be ignored. . . . The country has 320 miles of railway tunnels. . . . The Bible, whole or in part, had been printed and circulated in 1,034 languages at the close of 1950, according to the American Bible society. The first Tuesday in April next will be Nebraska's primary election day, which will be the first day of April, 1952. April fool's day may be highly appropriate for holding an election. . . . That lady from up some where in New England, who holds down a seat in congress and writes for publication, has a solution for the "manpower shortage" in filling army quotas. She thinks the "most realistic source of manpower is womanpower." Now just what does the fair lady mean by that? . . . The Monitor, first iron-clad, 120 feet under water, off Cape Hatteras, N. C., and Herr Hitler's \$4,000,000 floating palace goes to a scrap heap in New Jersey.

Complaint arises that the MacArthur senate committee is costing the country thousands of dollars. Those senators have to do something to earn their salaries.

Another fathers' day tributes have gone into the record of devoted sons and daughters. Father may wonder what he has ever done to entitle him to special attention once each year. If within the scope of his ability he has done all that he could for sons and daughters, not alone in daily toil that the needs of family life are taken care of but also that the fireside had become a place of refuge where the principles of right living and honored community life were daily inculcated and children came to maturity, themselves experiencing the joy of parenthood, those principles absorbed into their young lives through the instruction of father and mother must forever remain cherished memories to guide through life. Dad may not have been a whiz as a businessman but sons and daughters may never him for having been a success as a husband and father.

The tribe is not much given to talking. Why is the functionary at the banks' grated still known as a teller? One of them told me today he should be known as a taker — taking in all he could get of our filthy lucre.

Young women interested in the girls' state organization have been in town. Their deliberations disclose the girls have a group of national and state government problems to which statesmen may well lend an attentive ear, and gives older heads a tip on the attitude of the rising generation on public affairs. The girls are for more and better highways, consolidated school districts in the interests of improvement in the public schools, increase in teachers' pay checks, flood control, irrigation, outlaw gambling of whatever pretext. Taxation was touched upon by favoring the "ability" theory and rejecting the sales tax. The vote on none of these proposals and several others was by no means unanimous. That Nebraska girls, from Omaha to North Platte, show a lively interest in the affairs of government demonstrates that young womanhood stands for the preservation of our American heritage against the inroads of destructive isms.

The FBI has a few of them, under lock and key with this notation—name, age, New York City, born in Russia. Our great city on the Atlantic seashore has become a hangout for about every despicable thing under the sun, flourishing side-by-side with the good and great. Born in Russia. Send them to Joey. The kremlin always has room for a few more. The FBI is not out in prairie land on their hunt for red rebels who would crucify their country. The prairies of Nebraska do not breed that sort of gentry. Oh yes, we do our share of growling, but that's mostly at one another, not institutions. And then when it comes to a showdown on a measure of public welfare we are pretty solidly for it. And then, too, if arrogance shows itself in high places, if incompetence is wrecking things, we are hot on the trail to "turn the rascals out."

By the close of the first week in June the weather in southeast Nebraska, in fact much of the corn growing area of the state, had assumed the serious aspect. Too much rain is even more destructive than not enough. Excessive rains over much of the territory put a stop to farm operations just when a letup in downpour had enabled farmers to get at corn planting and another period of heavy rains set in. An all-time record for amount of rainfall has been scored up for the Nebraska corn belt.

How does a long-suffering wife put up with a guy for 50 years? We offer a tribute to their loyalty, and maybe the old man has put up with some things. Any way, in this day of so many broken homes it is a high pleasure to look upon the snow white heads of those whose devotion and loyalty reflects the melody of the wedding bells after the passing of half a century. And may I especially congratulate Charley and Kitty Stout?

The Fourth of July shooting and cracking has begun early. Wonder if young America knows what it is all about. An adopted son from a Scandinavian country told me of the thrill he got out of his first Fourth celebration. When asked what the day stood for he said it was observed for the freeing of the Negro slaves.

Are we making sissies of our boys? A lady, maybe with the BA degree is teaching school boys to swim. If a woman had undertaken a thing like that when the Old Timer was a kid she probably would have been shoved in and given a ducking in the swimming hole.

Cattle on the sandhill ranges go into the summer about ready for the butcher block. Slick, no bones punching the hide and another 2 months browsing in verdant grass lands and lolling in the sun chewing the cud should about put on the finishing touches.

Try Frontier want advs. for quick results!

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MRS. ROBERT COOVER . . . Miss Marciene Schroeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schroeder, of Ewing, on Sunday, June 17, became the bride of Robert Coover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coover, of Neligh. It was an 8 p.m. double-ring nuptial rite in the Ewing Methodist church. — O'Neill Photo Co.

Heavy Entries for Madison Race Meet

Nine days of racing are scheduled for the 1951 meeting at Fairgrounds park at Madison. The dates are July 5 through July 14-Sunday, July 8, excepted. The extension by one day this year is in response to wide spread requests by racing fans from many sections of the state.

Racing officials and heads of the various departments are making plans to handle the largest attendance in the history of racing at Madison.

There will be an abundance of good horses on the grounds when the meeting opens Thursday, July 5. E. J. Moyer, racing committee manager, announces enrollment far in excess of any previous year.

Racing Secretary Ralph Stubbs, of Aurora Ill., on the job in his office at the grounds since June 1, reports practically every stall already taken. He is busy now screening the long list of late applications, many of whom

will be forced to stable elsewhere. Crews of workmen are now winding up jobs that will place the plant in excellent condition. Many worthwhile improvements have been made this year, most important of which is the erection of a canopy on the south and west of the grand stand. This will give badly needed protection from sun and rain to both visitors and workers.

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