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Lynch-Niobrara in 18-18 Deadlock day.

LYNCH-Before a large homecoming crowd here Wednesday, mon, who spent a 3-day pass here October 24, the Lynch high and Niobrara high 6-man grid team played to an 18-18 tie.

Susie Eiler and Lawrence Kalkowski, of the senior class, were crowned queen and king by Ron-nie Carson and Dorothy Mulhair, of the freshman class, who were runnersup.

Many alumni came for the homecoming festivties. At 1:30 p.m. a parade of floats of the different classes at school plus business places in town moved through the streets as an added feature.

Other Lynch News

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rosencrans October 22. have returned home from a week's visit with relatives in Hutchinsn, Kans.

Mesdames Vincent Jehorek, George Kalkowski, Lorie Mica- Meadow Grove attended homenek, Albert Kalkowski, Clarence Kolund, Frank Weeder, Hannah Wednesday Outpher 24 Streit and Miss Pauline Mulhair represented the Altar society of the Assumption BVM church at the deanery meeting of the National Council of Catholic Women held in O'Neill, Tuesday, October

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Boska and son, of Nyron, Mo., are visiting ber 24. here with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Long accom-

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.

Landholm to Norfolk on Thurs-Frank Hammon and son, Philip, motored to Omaha Tuesday, October 23, to meet Duane Ham-

panied Mr. and Mrs. Willard

with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hammon and Mrs. Ed Johns took him to Grand Island, Thurs-Wallace Courtney is trucking the personal property of Clifford Lewis, of Randolph, to the Johnson farm on Sunshine Bottom,

where the Lewises will farm this coming, year. Mrs. William Teadtke spent Friiay evening with Mrs. Burt Kline at Bristow. Mrs. Elvin Allen, of Bristow,

spent Friday with Mrs. Bill Teadt-

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Cassidy visited relatives in Spencer, Monday, Rev. John Wieczorek enter- plained.

tained friends from Milwaukee, Wisc., last week. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Farran of

Wednesday, October 24. Elmer Endicott of Creighton,

spent several days visiting friends and relatives here last week. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd France were

business visitors down the line on

Thursday and Friday.

Shopping Here-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis and of their earthly needs. One ex- victim. family, of Butte, were shopping in O'Neill on Saturday and also were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and family. Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Smith are could not be spared for state bussisters

Prairieland Talk-'Cheer Up, Oldtimers! You've Handed State a Rich Heritage - Now Trust in Lord!" By ROMAINE SAUNDERS

White House about "fighting to as the society's first president out over the Potomac from the preserve our liberties."

farmer in Iowa who has shown 150,000 on the membership roll. us how to do it. He was being The patriotism of the ladies is made a victim of Washington bureaucracy when the federal department of agriculture came to lowa to prosecute the farmer on drew her membership when Marthe strength of "directive 60." The bureau has been issuing

arbitrary orders on what to plant, when to sell

the crop, size, weight, color of spuds and some other things. The Iowa farmer and his sons proposed to find out whether they had any rights as free men to op-

erate the businesss in their own way, went Saunders to bat with the Washington crowd and were

backed up by farmers in several states with funds to take the matter to the supreme court.

sion of the legislature to grant and his Beacon Light illuminat- M. Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. the old folks another sandwich. ing the world about from the The Lynch teachers attended braska statemen were opposed to for South Dakota, then to his a special session in behalf of the former Iowa home town to open cuse is that a special session

would take the time of the senators. Is their time so precious, so iness? They can come to the capitol city for football contests, gather at banquet boards and get in on various functions. Cheer up. oldtimers. You have handed

LINCOLN-Sweet words float bership. Mrs. Harrison, being the country's first lady, was chosen general. Oddly enough the head-

It has been an Irish potato armer in Iowa who has shown also sometimes snobbish. This lost them a member in the person of Mrs. Roosevelt, who withion Anderson, the Negro singer, was excluded from giving a conhow much, cert in the society's hallowed when to cell Constitutional hall. The ladies are not to be wholly condemned for a slip in judgment in view of the general influence inculcating patriotism.

> The gold of cottonwood with crimson blends, hackberry, spruce and the elm's brilliant tints; the willow's flaming blush in modesty and grace hangs among the trees still greenly scrolled. Across the heaven's blue a curtain cloud in folds of chiffon hangs. Gates are open to the color show of autumn. Admittance free. . . .

A paragraph of "old stuff." Oh ning trains yet. . . Mr. Freeds yes, no doubt there are some left having built a new barn will give

matter to the supreme court.
When the bureau boys saw what they had stirred up "directive 60" was withdrawn, "lack of interest," the department explained.
Fear of the outcome in the courts, suggested the farmers.
Not the White House but midwestern farmers lead the way in "fighting to preserve our liberties."
There will be no special session of the legislature to grant the off the grant to grant the grant to grant the off the grant to grant the grant to grant the grant to grant to grant the grant to grant to grant to grant to grant to grant the grant to gr

reception at the home of his par-An informal feel-out of the mem- basement under the First Na-An informal feel-out of the mem-bers by the governor determined basement under the First Na-tional bank had the editors of been visiting with her sister-in-Thursday. Mrs. Mary Heiser, of Monowi visited here on Wednesday, Octo-the call a dead letter. In their smug plenty all but 9 of the Ne-the call a dead letter. In their the call a dead letter. In the call a dead lett

25 Years Ago Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Loy and teachers' convention at Norfolk on needy aged. The old folks will a cigar factory, having bid a fond children, of Ft. Scott, Kans., armake out some way on short ra- farewell forever to the newspa- rived Friday for a week's visit tions with the hope that this will per business. Now he became a with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. hasten the ultimate termination subscriber to his former editorial N. F. Loy of this city. . . Miss of their earthly needs. One ex- victim.

the Klondike in November, autumn that cattle losses were sustained from "corn stalk disease." Henry Hartland was in town one day and reported the loss of 15 head within 2 days.

. . .

Mr. Truman admits that Irish senator from Wisconsin is a thorn in the flesh and wants him out. Quite a few folks want some others out. The political rabble rousers a year from now will rival the 1896 blare of fiate money and free silver trumpets. That fighting senator from Wisconsin bears the name of a boyhood pal in that great dairy state. His course in bringing to light the records of public officials is endorsed by his home state young Republicans and he probably can retain the senatorial toga if he so desires.

When You and I Were Young ...

Lost in Ryan Fire

50 Years Ago

Atkinson and Northern isn't run-

Snow "flew" Monday and the

600 Tons New Hay

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Meals and little friends at a party from 2 A. T. Potter were back from until 5 o'clock October 16. Miss Mobilization Board Elizabeth was celebrating her 1900, to report that the O'Neill 12th birthday anniversary. delegation up there were fat and sassy. In 8 days they had dug \$400 in gold. It was in that J. B. Ryan was discovered to be on fire. The building contained between 500 and 600 tons of new hay.

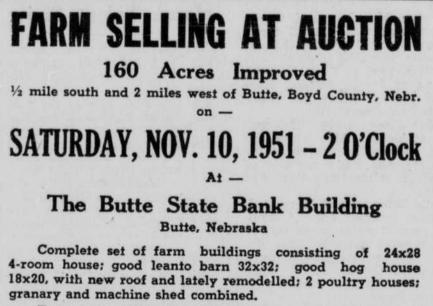
10 Years Ago

J. W. Rooney, Dewey Schaffer agriculture council. and M. F. Gribble left Friday for Lincoln to attend a PCA meeting . . Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Marcel-

lus, a girl, born October 27. . ing 2 weeks visiting at the home and Mrs. G. D. Janzing. in Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Kenny Tune in! "Voice of The Fron-tier, Mon., Wed. and Sat., 9:45 a.m., WJAG, Norfolk, 780 kc. Thursday, October 25.

LEO ADAMS, Mgr.



Forty acres of pasture watered by a creek; 120 acres of good farm land in a good state of cultivation; one of the best wells in the country and one good windmill; REA; new metallic telephone line; 1/2 mile to grade school; on daily mail route.

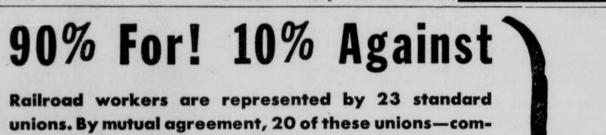
Terms: 25% down payment on date of sale; the balance on January 2nd, 1952, when possession will be given. Merchantable abstract will be furnished showing good title. IF INTERESTED SEE

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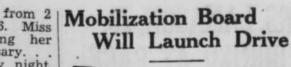
JOSEPH F. WINKLER, Owner

ERNIE WELLER, Auct.

C



prising about 1,200,000 men, or more than 90%-are working under wages and rules agreed to by them and the railroads. But leaders of three unions—with only about 130,000 men, or less than 10%—still refuse, after more than a year of negotiations, to accept similar wage and rules agreements. These are even more favorable than the terms recommended by the Emergency Board appointed by the President.



The Holt county mobilization board, headed by Harry E. Ressel, of O'Neill, on Novembber 15 will launch a scrap iron drive in the county.

The board consists of members of the U.S. department of

Homemakers Hold Pitch Party_

The Victory Homemakers held Mrs. Mary Osenbaugh, returned a pitch card party, Sunday night, to Auburn Saturday, after spend- October 28, at the home of Mr. of her son, J. D. Osenbaugh and family. . Mrs. William Gatz, Mrs. Mabel Gatz and son, Eddie, and Keith Vincent spent Monday

At Atkinson, Nebraska EVERY MONDAY AND TUESDAY

CATTLE AUCTION

EVERY MONDAY, starting at 12 o'clock noon - WE SELL CALVES AND YEARLINGS. This is the day to bring in your calves and light yearlings.

EVERY TUESDAY, starting at 10:30 A.M., we sell butcher cattle and small consignments of other classes of cattle until 2 o'clock P.M., following which we sell carload lots of stockers and feeders.

LIST YOUR CATTLE IN ADVANCE AND GET FULL ADVANTAGE OF **OUR EXTENSIVE ADVERTISING !**

ATKINSON LIVESTOCK MARKET

Atkinson, Nebr.

NORTH CENTRAL NEBRASKA HEREFORD ASSOCIATION'S 20TH ANNUAL FALL HEREFORD

Bassett, Nebraska

SHOW and SALE

NEW SHOW BARN WILL BE READY FOR USE

Saturday, Nov. 10th

SHOW IN MORNING - SALE IN AFTERNOON Show judged by Wilford Scott, of Chadron, starting at 10 a.m. "Buy Better Bulls at Bassett"

64 Bulls - - 2 Heifers

LIST OF CONSIGNORS

Floyd Arrowsmith, Newport; Harry J. Brown, Bassett; D. E. Bowen & Son, Page; B. T. Buell Rose; H. L. Buell, Bassett; Herman Boege, Duff; Frieda S. Dabney, Wood Lake; J. Hall Dillon, Long Pine; Charles Dorsey, Newport; Marvin Dorsey, Newport; Joe J. Jelinek & Sons, Walnut; Robert E. Lethert, Almeria; Myron C. McGraw, Taylor; Harold Mel-cher, Page; Charles H. Morton, Duff; I. D. Nicholson, Springview; Max J. Nicholson, Springview; Elmer E. Phillips, Bassett; Ralph J. Prill & Sons, Page; Paul R. Sellars, Long Pine; F. E. Titus & Sons, Springview; Floyd Tucker, Rose; H. A. and Robert E. Van Horn, Page; Bernard Van Vleck, Clearwater; Artice N. Wentworth, Mills; F. E. Wentworth, Mills; Henry Wood, Ewing.

FOR CATALOG, WRITE

TUG PHILLIPS, Secretary-Treasurer BASSETT, NEBRASKA CHARLES CORKLE, Auctioneer Usual Field Men Will Be Present

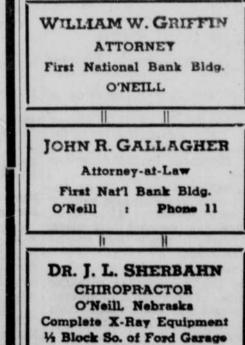
itage, and now "Trust in the Lord and do good; so shalt thou dwell in the land, and verily thou shalt be fed."—Ps. 37:3.

on to this generation a rich her-

. . . In 1950 the Rockefeller foun-dation put \$11,247,964 in the setup's program for "improving conditions of mankind." Allotments go mostly to big universities for such nit-wit propositions as putting some highbrow on the trail of a happy guy who is making good at his job to discover the secret of happy and successful living. After a year's study of a cheerful cuss or 2 who haven't learned how to worry the physiologist comes up with reams of his written findings in which he admits he doesn't know anything about

Dynel socks for men, synthetic fiber, whatever that is, that will not shrink, chafe the foot, sag to the shoe top nor acquire holes at the toe are to be ready for Christmas gifts. . . A 75-year-old St. Louis boy has free ice cream, all he can eat, for a month for returning to the ice cream makers \$250 they had lost and the boy found. . . Some of the delegates had difficulty convincing the police guard, but when a gent came along wearing a badge with the letters FBI he was admitted to the assembly without question. A close look at his badge and it was seen in small letters, fan belt inspector.

Of the multitude of societies and organizations functioning for one purpose or another none are doing more in a patriotic way erican Revolution, a going and than the Daughters of the Amgrowing concern conceived out of pique in the days of Caroline Scott Harrison, wife of Pres. Benjamin Harrison. The ladies of that generation who could trace the family tree to colonial roots felt slighted at the attitude of the Sons of the American Revolution who excluded women from mem-



Yes, it certainly seems to be finally about time that the leaders of the three unions stop their delaying tactics—their quibbling. But the leaders of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, and the Order of Railway Conductors continue to refuse. They continue a course of dillying and dallying. It is definitely time to

On June 15, 1950, an Emergency Board appointed by the President under the terms of the Railway Labor Act—an Act largely fathered by the unions themselves —made its recommendations on certain wage and working conditions ("rules" in railroad language) which had been in dis-pute between employes and the railroads.

More Than 90% of Employes Accept Since then, terms equal to or better than the Board recommendations have been accepted by about 1,200,000 railroad employes-more than 90% of the total of all workers. They are represented by 20 of the 23 standard railroad unions.

Less Than 10% Refuse

But three unions—with about 130,000 men, or less than 10% of the total—have refused to accept, even after months of negotiations. These three unions are the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, and the Order of Railway Conductors. These are three of the socalled "operating" unions. Already the highest paid men in the industry, their leaders demand still further advantages over other workers.

In all, there are about 270,000 operating employes. But not all of them, by any means, are represented by BLE, BLF&E, or ORC. As a matter of fact, less than half-132,000 to be exact-are in these three unions. More than half-about 140,000-are in other unions, principally the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. What makes the whole situation so hard to understand is that these 140,000 operating employes are working under wages and rules which the leaders of the other 130,000 say they cannot agree to.

What Do the Railroads Offer?

They offer these three unions the same settlement which was contained in a Memorandum of Agreement signed at the White House on December 21, 1950, by four brotherhoods and the railroads. Later these brotherhoods sought to repudiate this agreement. But on May 25, 1951, the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen signed a complete agreement carrying out the

principles of the Memorandum Agreement of December 21. They have been working under this agreement since May 25.

What About Wages?

Under the terms of the agreement, yard engineers, firemen and conductors would now be receiving a wage increase of \$.34 an hour (\$2.72 a day) and road engineers, firemen and conductors would now be re-ceiving an increase of 191/2 cents an hour (\$1.56 per day). Large sums of retroactive pay have already accrued and if the agreement is carried out, will be paid promptly.

What About "Cost of Living" Increases?

The White House Agreement includes an 'escalator'' clause under which wages will be geared to changes in the Government's cost-of-living index. Two such increases —April and July, 1951—have already been paid to the 90% of railroad employes covered by signed agreements.

What About the 40-Hour Week?

The White House Agreement calls for the establishment of the 40-hour week in principle, for employes in yard service. The employes can have it any time after Jan-uary 1, 1952, provided the manpower situation is such that the railroads can get enough men to perform the work with reasonable regularity at straight time rates. If the parties do not agree on the question of availability of manpower, the White House Agreement provides arbitra-tion by a referee appointed by the President.

> What Else Do the Union Leaders Demand?

The continued quibbling of the leaders of the three unions has to do principally with

rules changes, which have already been agreed to by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. Of these, the principal one seems to be that having to do with socalled "interdivisional service"-runs which take in two or more seniority districts.

The union leaders would bar progress and efficiency in the industry, and better service to the public, by maintaining a situation where they can arbitrarily stop a railroad from establishing such interdivisional runs. The carriers propose that if a railroad wishes to set up an inter-divisional run, the railroad and the unions should try to agree on such run and the conditions which should surround its establishment, and if the railroad and the unions can't agree, the matter will be submitted to arbitration.

But the three union leaders still refuse.

Rules Can Be Arbitrated

The railroads have not only offered these three unions the same rules agreed to by the BRT and covered by the White House Agreement, but have even agreed to submit such rules to arbitration.

The Industry Pattern Is Fixed

With the pattern so firmly established in the railroad industry, it seems fair to suggest that the leaders of BLE, BLF&E, and ORC stop their quibbling and take action to make the railroad labor picture 100% complete. Certainly today's economic and international situation calls for a united front. And certainly no good reason has been advanced why these three unions should be preferred over all other railroad employes.



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