Prairieland Talk . . .

75th Birthday Coming Up

By ROMAINE SAUNDERS, Retired, Former Frontier Editor

LINCOLN - This year, 1954, The Frontier becomes 74 years of age. Its present surroundings are tame and perfumed with the fragrance of the rosebud compared to what Doc Mathews found when he landed in O'Neill with a hat full of type and an army hand press.

What niduced a Wisconsin democrat to come to a two-gun community of shanties and waste his literary eloquence on the desert air? Pat Hagerty seemed to have sold Doc on the idea of coming to O'-Neill and starting a republican paper. Newspapers were waving the banner of their political idol, some sincerely, others as a business proposition. Land notices were starting to be published and they went to publishers of republican sheets, that party being in control of national affairs.



Romaine

Mathews made his stake, was succeeded by James H. Riggs, an ornament to the profession anywhere, who neither drank nor smoked and never missed a Sunday at church. Next to take over was a combination of three-D. H. Cronin, Clyde King and W. D. Mathews, the original owner. Eventually Mr. Cronin became the sole publisher.

Next year The Frontier will be 75, time for Editor Cal to come out with a jubilee edition.

Not so long ago patriots were in excited conclaves devising ways and means to handle a surplus of water. Now similar gatherings are planning how to wet things up.

Are we just easy marks or genuinely sympathetic? Coming out of a hundred avenues there is no end to the calls, demands upon our generosity. And we give, will continue to give, maybe sometimes are stung. But who would not rather risk that than to deny one needy appeal? I sat in a church today and heard the report of funds received the past year covering the various activities promoting religious activities. That church, with a membership of something over 1,500, in 1953 had received from its members for the one purpose of foreign missions over \$25,000. Other things, like the Red Cross, march of dimes, community chest and many other worthwhile movements to relieve human suffering, feed the hungry and clothe the needy, receive their share of contributions. Americans everywhere are touched by the cry of distress. Crafty men, evil men, are now reaching covetous hands into this treasure of human sympathy and make of charity appeals a racket to enrich themselves. Being held up at the business end of a gun is an honorable thing compared to the work of depraved humans who resort to such a thing.

Box Butte county patriots have had the experience of having to deal with a defaulting county treasurer. A misguided woman had held the office of treasurer and somehow she had gotten away with something over 11-thousand-dollars of county funds. In view of the bonding company making good the shortage, the retribution that falls upon the defaulting official is a quiet retreat for a few years at the state woman's reformatory down at York, where she may reflect on the folly of betraying a public trust.

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The lynch law belt down below the Mason and Dixon line reports that there has not been a mob hanging in two years. . . North Platte reports the death of a compatriot of Buffalo Bill Cody, George Vancil, who is said to have attained the age of 112 years. . . However meritorious the president's program may be there will be opposition to it in congress when the game of pulling partisan strings gets going. . . As someone has said, no one has a right to live merely to O'Neill, suffered heavy losses by get a living; but if you are doing that good just now that is about as much as can be expected. . . The Gideons are going to the United States supreme court on an appeal from the New Jersey court which banned the giving of Bibles to school kids. Oddly enough, youth who were taught the Scriptures from childhood are not the juvenile delinquents. . . A million five hundred thoudelinquents. . . A million five hundred thou-sand is the estimated cost of a 250-bed hospital was the best he had ever husked at the home of Mrs Lewis Christo be built and operated in connection with the in his life. . . Rt. Rev. Bishop tensen with Mrs. Melvin Lueken state medical center in Omaha.

A gathering of young people of the great Methodist church recently met in a Kansas city. The speakers expressed concern over the social picture of today and called for an about-face to reestablish spiritual values, honesty and honor. This is your world, young men and young women-let's see what you can do with it.

E C. Hammer, a former citizen of Chambers, died December 19 at his home in Parma, Ida. Mr. Hammer was a native of Nebraska, having been born at Weeping Water on February 17, 1880. He and Mrs. Hammer published the Chambers Sun from 1932 until their removal to Idaho in 1939. Previous to coming to Chambers Mr. Hammer had been a railroad engineer and as such had piloted locomotives in Old Mexico. The body was laid to rest in Parma.

How do your new year's resolutions stand the strain? . . The most thrilling new year greeting investigating the activities of a man said to be living in the esses.

Mrs. Thomas Courtney, Jr., and Mrs. Frank Weeder as co-host-esses. social experiments of a hundred years ago may have been failures but a fundamental fact of life that it is either "root hog or die" still holds good. ... "I slept and dreamed that life was beauty; I woke, and found that life was duty."

It is strange how tired some men can be on Sunday morning, about church time, and how quickly they can recover if something turns up.

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When You and I Were Young .. | Myers Returns

Cornfeds Bring \$4.60 to \$5.20 at Omaha

Holt Corn Said Best Ever Husked

50 Years Ago Heavy receipts in South Omaha according and Chicago, Iil., caused a 25 owner. cent slump in cattle prices, with good cornfeds, \$4.60 to \$5.20; choice yearling steers selling from \$3.60 to \$3.75. . Peter Clausen, living 10 miles northwest of fire when his house and all contents went up in smoke. . . Mr. and Mrs. James F. O'Donnell are the parents of a new daughter. . A gentleman has owned farms in Michigan and Kansas and who has for 37 years lived in Illinois ed a lecture in St. Patrick's esses on Thursday, January 7.

20 Years Ago

airport to be constructed on the Mullen field which is only onehalf mile east of the center of town. . . Farmers of 13 Nebraska counties, who through grasshoppers, drouth or other natural causes lost their livestock feed. were promised feed by the federal government. . Arthur Turner of Salem, S.D., will succeed Mr. Bratt as manager of the local plant of the Armour creameries. . Miss Hilda Gallagher was selected as teacher for the third grade of the O'Neill public schools to take the place made vacant by the death of Miss O'-Neill. . . Sheriff Peter W. Duffy was out on the Niobrara river held at the Boll and was Courtney, jr., and

10 Years Ago Householders were urged by the office of price administration board of supervisors for 1944. . . and daughter, Kay, spent last Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Ryan receiv- weekend at the Devern Chrised word from their son, Bill, tensen home in Uheling. that he has been promoted to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hansel and pharmacist second class. He is son returned to their home in Pacific. . . Boys from O'Neill to holidays with relatives here.

One Year Ago Miss Leah Claire Iler became the bride of Donald E. Brehm on January 10. . . The Calkins murder story was the biggest news McKim was killed in a jeep acci-Korea. . . Miss Mary Jo Hynes became the bride of Donald Borg January 10. She returned to St. Jean, France, with him where he is stationed with the armed relatives here.

Arrive from East-Mrs. Jean Godel and sons, Bobby and Mike, came from Greenland, R.I., Wednesday for an extended visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Godel.

Mrs. Joe Bruder of Atkinson is visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Janzing, this week. Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Houser Friday evening were Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Lee.

Frontier for printing!

Don Myers, buyer for the Mid- mother from Scottsbluff. west Furniture & Appliance Mr. and Mrs. Martin Meuller its first meeting of the club year stores in O'Neill, Omaha and Nor- and children, who have made on Saturday, January 2, at the folk, returned this week from a week's buying trip to the Chicago, Ill., furniture market. New merchandise purchased while there will begin arriving in O'-Neill "around February 1," Mr.

Miss Clara Kohler and Law-Sanders are the leaders. Mrs. Ben Myers said.

Better furniture bargains are promised in the months ahead, according to the veteran store

"There will be few radical changes in styles, but there will be greater improvement in finish, design and refinement, making for better values," Mr. Myers

New Officers Assume Altar Society Duties

LYNCH-The Altar society of and Iowa, said the corn he the Assumption Blessed Virgin Garrigan of Sioux City deliver- and Mrs. Ray Counts as co-host-Catholic church January 17, the subject being "Ideals in Educa-November, took over the offices" as follows: Miss Margaret Stenger, president; Mrs. Earl Rosicky, vice-president; Mrs. Albert Kal-Work is started on the O'Neill kowski, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Martin Jehorek and Mrs.

Eddie Heiser, captains. The president conducted the meeting and led in an opening and closing prayer. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The treasurer gave the annual treasurer's report and a summary of the year's

After the business meeting games were played during the social hour with Margaret Stenger, Mrs. Martin Jehorek and Mrs. Anton Wasatko winning

The February meeting will be held at the Don Allen home with

Other Lynch News

Mrs. Ernest Sixta is Lynch's polio drive chairman and Mrs. to conserve on fuel oil supplies. Arlen Kirk of Spencer is the ... J. C. Stein was appointed as chairman of the Holt county Mr. and Mrs. Vigo Christensen

stationed somewhere in the South | Sioux City after spending the be inducted into the armed forces Mr. and Mrs. Ira Long and this month are as follows: Lester Sharon of Oakes, N.D., returned Sheets, Edward Ferris, Donald to their home Monday after

> Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Court-., and family and w van Micanek were Sunday, January 3, dinner guests at the L.

Donna Rihanek returned on Sunday to Texas where she has employment. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Svatos

and children returned to their work in Martin, S.D., after spending the holidays with friends and

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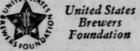
(Watch for bills)

It Happened In NEBRASKA---



The famed Lewis and Clark expedition touched the southeastern tip of Nebraska in July, 1804, while traveling by boat up the Missouri River to explore the Louisiana Purchase country. Later, they were to hold the first American council with Indians west of the Mississippi — near present-day Fort Calhoun.

Another "ancient chapter" from Nebraska NEBRASKA DIVISION history is the one-time attitude toward taverns. Today, modern tavern operation is as clean-cut and law abiding as any business. And taverns are a respected part of community living!



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Mrs. Frank Mulhair and fam- 'Up and At It Club ily are enjoying a visit from her Reorganizes-

Miss Clara Kohler and Law-Tuesday, January 5, at the Vince Jehorek home.

Walter Kovanda of Verdel was a Sunday guest at the Bernard Hajek home.

Robert Kersch and Billy Spelts Laurine Schmitz was chosen were business visitors in O'Neill news reporter. last Thursday.

at the Gordon Barta home near Dorsey while Gordon was ill. Ed Johns and Joe Halva were Sioux City visitors last week, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Webber visited at the Vince Jehorek home

Wednesday, January 6. Mrs. Bernard Webber entertained several ladies at a party last Thursday evening. The local auxiliary club of the American Legion met at the Don Allen home Friday evening.

O'NEILL LOCALS

Miss Lee Bartos of Pierce pent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Knight. Mr. and Mrs. John Schwartz of Atkinson visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Houser Saturday evening.

Mrs. Louis Genereux spent the weekend in Bartlett visiting Mr. and Mrs. Art Genereux. Don Godel and Raymond Har-

mon are expected home Saturday from Long Beach, Calif., on fur-James Van Everey visited at

the Roy Lanman home Saturday afternoon upon his return home from Missouri. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jones made

business trip to Norfolk Sat-

The Up and At It club held

Sanders are the leaders. Mrs. Ben rence Gdowski of Fullerton spent Sanders and John B. Schmitz

are the assistant leaders. We elected the following new officers for 1954: Mary Schmitz, president; LaDonna McNulty, vice-president; Joanne Lansthree song leaders, Judy Sanders, Patty Pierson and Robert Young.

George Barta has been staying from fair and Ak-Sar-Ben awards totaled over \$66. Our next meeting is to be a

valentine party at the Ben Sanders home on February 14. After the meeting a lunch was served by the hostess.-By Laurine Schmitz, news reporter.

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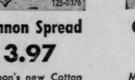
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