'Beef' Not 'Beet' for Nebraska

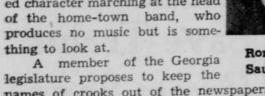
By ROMAINE SAUNDERS, Retired, Former Editor The Frontier

MARION, IND.—The season opens for amateur statesmen coming in from their district primed to do something for their country.

One honored gent came to the statehouse with a burden to have a slogan added to the Nebraska auto license plates, "The Beet State." A little cor-

ner of prairieland produces sugar beets. Substitute an "f" for "t" to make it "The Beef State" would

The commonwealth that has not much to boast about in the way of products flaunts a slogan on its license plates - something like the high-stepping and adorned character marching at the head



names of crooks out of the newspapers and a Hoosier statesman would have a law passed that would require the signature of a majority of the freeholders in a given community to a petition for granting a liquor license, but no slogan such as "The beer that made Milwaukee famous," required.

Within recent weeks there has been sounded from pulpit and platform, scrolled out by typewriter and pen the gushing of orator and writer that we were at "the threshold of a new year." We have stepped across the threshold. The year, still young, marches down the avenue of time. Another gray hair, another wrinkle forming, and the troubled world rolls on. The needs of mankind, the ambitions of men, the lusts of the flesh, the schemes of evil minds, the hopes and aspirations of human hearts continue as in the past. Knowledge increases, rushing to and fro is endless, and hurrying feet tramp the cities' streets. Down through the centuries into the present truth in its beauty, justice softened with mercy, and the greatest of all, love in its tenderness, survive. Without these life is dreary, hopeless. Walking out, I came upon two little girls at play. We visited and I promised them candy the next time we would meet. "We'll watch for you," they said in anticipation with perfect confidence and trust. Who could betray the trust of a little child? Once again I walked abroad. Those little girls spotted me, came running to get the promised candy, and again childhood and manhood dipped into the treasures of human fellowship, they delighted over a bit of candy, the old guy pleased that he could make two kids happy for a nickel.

Dean of agriculture of a great university is an honored and exalted attainment. But for the stuff that goes to make up our three squares a day we still have to depend on the guys in

You haven't seen it all until you have seen the worst. We were out to the city "dump" today. Mountains of tin cans, broken vessels of one kind and another, castoffs and unwanted of which Yankeeland probably exceeds the rest of the world in piling up. The city garbage grounds consist of many acres comparable to fabled lower regions with one way in through the mud and the same way out. Others were pulling in as we left to make their contribution to a city's castaways that must find a place on the landscape. Householders dispose of their garbage independent of any municipal col-

O'Neill will be host today (Thursday) to Brig.-

Gen. Guy Henninger, Nebraska adjutant-general

and commander of the state's national guard, and

Col. Evar Peterson, state guard administrative of-

ficer. These two gentlemen will inspect two pro-

posed sites for a temporary armory and will sit

down with O'Neill civic leaders and discuss pros-

a "home" for a guard company-most important of

which is the enthusiasm being shown by civic

leaders, the city council and young men and mili-

tary veterans who have indicated a sincere desire to participate actively. Moreover, there is no guard

unit presently located in north-central Nebraska

and the city's geographic position lends itself fa-

vorably to the distribution of guard strength over

and the conference today might well finally de-

cerely hopes, the temporary armory will be in use

only a matter of two years or so. Meanwhile, if all

goes well, the guards will plan for a permanent

armory. An armory is constructed according to

a federally-approved and uniform plan and is

made available for public functions as well as mili-

,tary purposes. It is possible such an armory would

represent a 150- or 170-thousand-dollar installa-

tion of James W. Rooney, new industries commit-

tee chairman, has been working on the matter several months now, and it would be especially grati-

To be sure, a big tank clanking down the road

would be of interest to the curious, and O'Neill

would have become a definite part of the nation's

Science Triumphs Again

tive field. The latest progress report comes from

London, where Mrs. Gillian Crowcroft has worked

Acting on behalf of the London Zoological soci-

ety. Mrs. Crowcraft has succeeded in attaching ra-

dio-active bracelets on the tails of group of moles.

She fastens a detector on the end of a fishing pole.

and is thereby able to follow the course of the

moles underground while standing some distance

the fishing pole, sets of a series of clicks when it is

near the mole and Mrs. Crowcroft marks the path

much time a mole devotes each day to eating, sleeping and looking after its young moles. When

we discover this we should have enough informa-

tion on moles to last for some time, as far as we

at the time with numbered pegs. The object?

The detector, which is attached to the end of

Mrs. Crowcroft is endeavoring to find out how

out a new way of tracking moles.

away and above ground.

Science has triumphed again in the radio ac-

fying if a guard unit is approved for O'Neill.

The Chamber of Commerce, under the direc-

termine whether the city is chosen.

O'Neill is being considered for a tank company

If O'Neill gets the nod, as The Frontier sin-

There are many factors that favor O'Neill as

pects for activation of a guard company here.

Editorial . . .

the state.

defense plan.

A bewildered gent up in New England with wounds in his hands and feet and having three followers, a man and two women, says he is Jesus of Nazareth, the four claiming each to be 2,000years-old, and seem to be lousey with money. The real Man of Nazareth had one of His followers catch a fish to get cash for the Roman tax collector. . . Football was responsible for 25 deaths in '54. . . Everybody but your church pastor demands an increase in wages. . . Are we a sickly nation or is the 10 billion spent annually for medical care and advice to cure us or to keep up from being sick? . . A gent at Jackson, Miss., thought holding out \$8 every week from his pay check was a taxation outrage-with gun in hand he made a haul of \$5,000 in one swoop on the institution where he had been employed. . . Rabbits down in Kansas are said to be growing horns. Maybe coyotes will grow armorplate. . . Marion, Ind., has a church 111-years-old that is the place of worship of a Presbyterian group.

Mrs. Glen Wise, a 58-year-old grandmother, has taken over as secretary of state in Wisconsin, said to be the first woman elected to that office in the Badger state. . . Dad is in jail and his two sons, 16 and 12 years of age, on hospital cots from a beating dad gave them for a minor neglect in home duties. Have known prairieland kids that age who would take dad down and sit on him if he got too rough. . . A five-weeks-old baby, the youngest to be stricken with heart disease, was received as a patient vesterday in James Whitcomb Riley hospital. . . President and Mrs. Eisenhower received 15,000 holiday greeting messages in their mail. A movie dame out at Hollywood got 25,000. . . There had been a row over the location of the postoffice in the little town of Santa Claus in southern Indiana, but this past holiday season all involved shook hands and vowed to be

"Whether you rent or buy you pay for the home you occupy"-a slgoan of a Marion lumber dealer. What that has to do, if anything, with the housing situation is anybody's guess. In this community, however, there is a swing away from apartment house living and young couples especially are geting into homes of their own, or which will be definitely theirs when paid for. There was a time in O'Neill whent here were no renters nor a house to rent. That was true the county over, It was a generation in which to have a home you must put up a dwelling place of some sort if only a one-room cabin. This generation would not revert to the cabin or sod house way of life, but are having homes of their own with all the latest gadgets.

Cheer up! There are 162,922,000 Americans not members of the communist party. And those who take a shot at guessing tell us that 37,011,460 | hospital. He was pastor of the parriages will no go on the rocks this year; there | Church of the Eniphany in Emare 63,868,000 Americans holding paying jobs; 162,380,580 are not likely to drop dead from heart disease: 162,717,890 wil not die of cancer and 15,-720,000 workers will not go out on strikes for higher pay and less work. . . Twenty juveniles have been nabbed by police in Indianapolis, Ind., and a hudred robberies hung on them. . . Congress is in session, the president has had his say and the weather forecaster is still on the job. . . This Hoosier city has an organization of ladies known as

Clodhoppers and cowboys in the lush empire of Holt doubtless got a sizeable haul out of that one billion dollar take attributed to Nebraska agriculture interests for the year 1954.

The GE College Aid Plan

trustees of General Electric company and head of

the General Electric educational and charitable

fund, announced recently a plan to provide aid for

that college graduates employed by General Elec-

tric made to their alma maters in 1955. Reed said

this plan, which is called the Corporate Alumnus

program, is a new one in "business-education cir-

U.S. colleges and universities.

Phillip D. Reed, chairman of the board of

Reed said the fund would match contributions

He said General Electric employed approxi-

mately 23,000 college graduates and that they have

earned their degrees from over 500 different schools. The fund is matching contributions by

these graduates, up to a \$1,000 figure, in the next

perimental one and it is hoped that other corpora-

tions will adopt similar ones. The GE plan is a

commendable one in our opinion, since it will en-

courage graduates to give to their alma maters.

and also provides a way for large corporations to

reward the educational institutions which have

Trains association, held here Monday night, is en-

couraging, indeed, although it is too early to as-

bettered services from the state on one hand; (2)

clamor for reduced taxes on the other. The two

are impossible to reconcile. It's either one way or

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The word from the meeting of the Save-thc-

provided them with trained minds.

lined equipment.

the other.

The program, according to Mr. Reed, is an ex-

When You and I Were Young ...

Talk Extension of Great Northern

Building from O'Neill West Is Topic

50 Years Ago The O'Neill Commercial club will go to Sioux City. The primary object of the visit is in the interests of the westward extension of the Great Northern railroad. . . Miss Sue Gillespie, daughter of Judge and Mrs. B. S. Gillespie, became the bride of George Quinton Whitney at an evening ceremony held at the Gillespie home. . . M. R. Sullivan has been transferred from the First National bank to the Gallagher bank in Atkinson where he is assistant cashier. . . G. C. Hazelet, formerly of this city, has been recommended by Senators Millard Miss Pokorny to Wed and Dietrich for the position of

United States marshal for Alaska. 20 Years Ago

The O'Neill high cage team beat Lynch by a score of 25-21. Mayor John Kersenbrock tendered his annual midwinter supper to firemen, city and county officials and editors. Over 30 attended the chicken fry. . . The Omaha land bank has made 438 loans to farmers in Holt county totaling an advancement of over one million dollars. . . Arthur Wyant, 47, died at his home in this city after an illness of several months.

10 Years Ago Sgt. Ralph D. Strong has been warded the bronze star medal for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in the Maffin Bay area of New Guinea. . . Rose Ann Schulte recently enlisted in the army nurse corps. She was graduated from St. Mary's academy and St. Josephs' school of nursing at Aliance. . . There were 42 Holt county men inducted

into the armed services during

the month of January. One Year Ago A new four-passenger airplane owned and operated by Bob Greenfield, Stuart farmer, was damaged badly in a forced landing. The pilot and three passengers were unhurt. . . The weatherman warned O'Neillites to brace themselves for the coldest weather this season. The mercury is expected to dip to 20 degrees below zero. . . A. P. Jaszkowiak, John C. Watson and Ray Eby have been named as members of the municipal park board. . . Rev. Anthony Urbanski, 42, died in an Omaha

Eastern Star in Installation Rite

At a meeting of Symphony chapter 316, OES, held on Thursday evening, January 13, the following officers were installed: Mrs. D. C. Schaffer, worthy matron; District Judge D. R. Mounts. worthy patron; Mrs. H. E. Asher, associate matron; H. E. Asher, associate patron; Mrs. J. D. Osenbaugh, secretary; Mrs. James Mc-Mahan of Inman, treasurer; Mrs. W. W. Waller, conductress; Mrs. Esther Harris, chaplain; Mrs. D. I H. Clauson, marshal; Mrs. George Peterson, sr., organist; Mrs. Gale Dierberger, Adah; Mrs. Alice O'Neill Logical Home for Guards Bridges, Esther; Mrs. Don Mc-Kamy, Martha; Mrs. Eugene Porter, Electa; Mrs. Paul Shierk,

warder; A. E. Bowen, sentinel. Installation of Mrs. Dwight Harder as associate conductress and Mrs. Elwyn Robertson of Chambers as Ruth will be made at a later date. Both were absent due to illness.

Seek and Share Club Entertains Guest-

EWING- Mrs. Bertha Urban was the guest of the Seek-and-Share club when members met at the home of Mrs. W. J. Bomer. Mrs. Urban participated in the lesson on health education, which included a discussion on polio. Mrs. Carl Christon was also a

An election of officers was held: Mrs. Dale Napier, president; Mrs. Alfred Napier, vice-president; Mrs. William Lofquest, treasurer; Mrs. Walter Miller, reelected secretary. Mrs. Alfred Napier assisted the

hostess in serving refreshments.

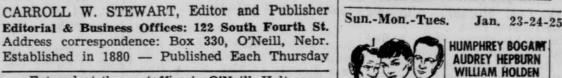
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MILLER THEATER

Atkinson –

sess the results of the eight-months' trial period for C&NW trains 13 and 14 with modern, stream-Jan. 21-22 The 1955 session of the Nebraska unicameral legislature is well underway. Already there are two familiar cries: (1) Demands for increased and





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DELOIT-Scott Bowers, 82, a resident of Deloit for many years, died at the Veterans hospital at Grand Island Saturday, January 15. Funeral services were conducted at Neligh Wednesday, January

Mr. Bowers' daughters, Mrs. Howard (Tessa Mae) Dunlap of Casper, Wyo., and Mrs. Maurice (Vera Dell) Archer of Grand Island, were born at Deloit. He was the first "Santa Claus"

many Deloit children knew. Survivors include: Widow; son - Bert Marion of North Platte; Mrs. Dunlap and Mrs. Archer; three grandchildren; two sisters and two brothers.

Other Deloit News

Thursday, January 6, at the Frank Miller home. Mrs. E. L. Sisson won both the high and traveling Mrs. Helen V. Pokorny of Atprizes. Mrs. Koenig won low. Lunch was served by the hostess. kinson announces the engage-Guests Friday evening at the ment of her daughter, Miss Ralph Tomjack home were Mr. Elsie Mae (above), to Eugene and Mrs. Johnny Bauer and Mr. Schmit, son of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. H. Reimer and Elayne. Joseph Schmit of Osmond. Miss Leonard Miller and Gene Tom-Pokorny was graduated from Atkinson high with the class jack are taking their boot training at a camp near Oakland, Calif. of 1954 and is now teaching in

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a rural school near her home.

Mr. Schmit was graduated from

Osmond high school in 1951 and

is engaged in farming with his

father. No wedding date has

been set.

John J. Harrington.

Sunday evening.

to Wyoming Saturday, January 8, ligh. to attend the funeral of her oldest sister, Mrs. Ellison, formerly of the Park Center community. The HEO club met last Thursday at the Fred Stearns home for Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fraber and a 1 o'clock covered dish lunchdaughter, Denise, of Landover, eon. A lesson on polio questions

Md., arrived Wednesday to visit and answers was given. The next at the home of her mother, Mrs. meeting will be on February 10 at the Ralph Tomjack home for a covered dish luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fuhrer enter-Mr. and Mrs. H. Reimer were ained 15 persons at their home dinner guests on Friday at the Fred Harpster home.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Huffman, [Appears on TV-Becky and Zoe Ann, Mrs. Zoe Huffman of Elgin and Mr. and Held at Neligh Mrs. M. B. Huffman of Ewing attended the stock show in Den-

home Saturday, January 8. Bob Knapp is taking boot training in a camp in Texas. He was home for Christmas.

Several from here attended the is a sophomore. farm bureau meeting and supper at Bartlett Wednesday evening,

Sånday dinner guests at the J. A. Larson home in Ewing were the Don Larson family, the Don Storrs from West Point, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Christon and the Henry Reimers. The dinner was in honor of Mrs. Christon and Henry Reimer, to observe their birthday anniversaries.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Billing of Orchard were guests Sunday at the Fred Harpster home.

Larry Shavlik celebrated his The Deloit Pinochle club met eighth brithday anniversary on Monday after school with his teacher and schoolmates.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Pavlik and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Kruntorad were Grand Island visitors Saturday. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Green and baby girl.

Mrs. John C. Gallagher and Mr. and Mrs. James Gallagher visited Sunday at the home of Mrs. James Gallagher's parents. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Bartak went and Mrs. Lonnie Flakus, in Ne-

Miss Mary Lou Conard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Conard Mrs. M. B. Huffman of Ewing of Emmet, appeared Friday evening over KVTV, Sioux City, in ver, Colo., last week, leaving three tap dance numbers in a half hour presentation of modern dances and tap dancing presented by the darce department of Wayne State college. Miss Conard

Visit Mellor Home-

Roy Lanman and Rosemary Grenier spent Saturday at the George Mellor home.

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and Mrs. George Mellor.

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Mr. and Mrs. Vern Grenier

were Friday night guests of Mr.

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