

Prairieland Talk

Lincoln People 'Demand' Millions

By ROMAIN SAUNDERS, Retired, Former Editor The Frontier

LINCOLN—The Lincoln city council has been holding night sessions dealing with the problem of spreading a municipal budget of over 16-million-dollars across official limits.



Romain Saunders

The die-hard problem of city bus lines looms again, the city officials are called upon by salesmen for Lincoln's street transportation system and it appears to be either that or an increase in bus fares.

Since pioneer days new industries have ventured forth with a flourish to revolutionize the commercial activities in O'Neill, flourished for a moment and passed away.

The wind blows from off the hot hills and vales of Kansas. The radio tells us this morning that the glaring celestial orb will pour out 100 in the shade by noon.

Preach peace. Prepare for battle. Congress authorizes a "reserve" army of 2,900,000. Maybe the way to insure peace is to keep the other side fearful.

Murder and suicide. The regrettable thing about it is that Pettijohn did not kill himself first.

Editorial

Congress in Killing Mood

Congress killed two super highway financing bills in the final days before adjournment. The killing will have, among other things, the effect of delaying construction of the much-ballyhooed four-lane divided interstate highway between Omaha and Lincoln.

Gov. Victor Anderson now says it would be wiser to hold the money intended for this super highway until congress convenes next year and does something about financing such a link in the defense transportation system.

An interesting sidelight comes to mind with reference to the Nebraska legislature on the super highway issue. State Sen. Frank Nelson of O'Neill told the lawmakers (and it's a matter of record) they were a little hasty and presumptuous in creating matching funds for super highways ahead of the congress.

"For that reason," he told the unicameral senators, "I will have to vote against establishing funds for super highways at this time."

This is another example of Senator Nelson's conservative keenness and sharp analysis of a money-spending situation.

Safety on the Farm

Of all the countries in the world, America is the leader in mechanized agriculture. In recent years thousands of tractors and other farm machinery have operated efficiently throughout the country, bringing to an end many back-breaking time-consuming jobs formerly done by hand.

According to the National Safety Council, there are more accidents with tractors than any other piece of farm equipment. Since many of these mishaps result from careless operation, such as falls, and overturning of tractors, the use of good judgment would prevent a large majority of such accidents.

By a very simple precaution—TURNING OFF THE POWER when cleaning these machines—most mishaps could be avoided.

Electricity, too, has brought its share of accidents. Everyone should understand how to avoid shock. The human body is a good conductor of electric current.

It is generally agreed that most accidents on the farm could be prevented.

Strange things are happening. A few weeks ago it was duly announced any Russians visiting the United States would be barred from strategic areas (including the Omaha-Lincoln-Offutt air base zone).

Fifty odd years ago the sire of a lad living out in the Redbird locality had a notice published releasing parental control over the lad and turning him loose to travel the highway of life as he saw fit.

Chapman, an attorney, is in charge of all western claims for the Royalty group.

A restless Yankee from San Francisco, Calif., is over in Turkey fitting out an exploring setup to go to the mountains bordering Turkey and Russia in another effort to find Noah's ark.

Turncoat—a term that brands one with a stigma. I do not like it. Have you at some time trudging the highway of life discovered you were following a wrong course bearing on some phase of daily thinking and living?

President Eisenhower appeared as the commanding figure at the Geneva conference of the world powers. What more may be the fruitage of the historic gathering will be seen in days to come.

Back today from Yellowstone national park, he told me he had caught 18 mountain trout, but not a fish scale to show for it.

It was a sad day for the Irish. You no doubt have heard about O'Neill. Frank Leahy of Notre Dame lived there before he went to South Dakota.

C of C Launches Member Drive

It's that season of the year when the Chamber of Commerce launches its annual membership drive. A budget of five thousand dollars is needed to make up a deficit and to undertake a series of activities similar to last year's.

The Chamber of Commerce repeatedly is called upon for support of dozens of activities which are not necessarily spectacular, but all of which help to make this a better community in which to live.

The Chamber's log of activities during the 12 months—July 1, 1954 to June 30, 1955—includes these undertakings financed wholly or in part by the Chamber: Attendance at highway booster and improvement meetings, expansion of yule street lighting, sponsorship of a seven-state meeting of soil conservation officials, pancake day, turkey day, Santa's visit and treat, publication of O'Neill brochures, Holt county club show and sale, sponsorship of national guard establishment, 4-H achievement day, save-the-trains activities, 4-H fun night, new industries activities, registered livestock association trophies, yule decoration awards, Boy Scouts.

Membership fees have been revised upward for the new year and a larger budget adopted. The new budget is intended to eliminate added solicitation for Chamber activities.

The Chamber merits and needs the support of every business and professional man and woman in the city as well as many of O'Neill's farmer and rancher friends.

Aviation engineers say they have developed a means of cutting down on jet engine noise. No need to rush this into production, fellows. Right now the average home-owner can't hear the jets above the din of his neighbor's power mower.

It makes us doubly proud of America that the first commercial atomic power was used to fry a hamburger, rather than to stir up a prune whip.

Right motives give pinions to thought, and strength and freedom to speech and action.—Mary Baker Eddy.

THE FRONTIER

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News, Views and Gossip

By THE EDITOR

Chapman Rugged

The visit to O'Neill a few weeks ago of Lawrence Chapman of Chicago, Ill., now head of the claims department of one of the country's biggest indemnity firms, stirred football memories in the minds of O'Neill high grid greats of yesterday.

Chapman, an attorney, is in charge of all western claims for the Royalty group.

Chapman was rugged on the football field and he teamed up with Frank O'Donnell, Bill Barnard, the late Bill Biglin, the late Pat Kane, and others in the early 1900's.

Chapman had quite a reputation as a drummer, too, and his services were in demand by dance band leaders and the dancing public up-and-down the line.

A native O'Neillite, Charles Ryan, who attended Neligh high school, recently had occasion to publish the following article about O'Neill football, 1908 style, in a West coast newspaper.

"I was born in O'Neill, grew up in Neligh. We were on the Elk horn river and our cavalcade of sports was mostly centered around that stream.

"In returning to O'Neill to play football, the going was apt to be tough for an Irishman opposing the Irish O'Neill team. Our professor got a former Doane college player to come up and drill our team in the mysteries of the forward pass.

"The year was 1908 and the news that such a pass was legal had not penetrated the fastness of the sandhills.

"I played fullback, and while the O'Neill masters-minds were thumbing through the rules book, I was pitching regularly to our unbothered ends.

"The field was littered with sweat and tears of Irish frustration and some little blood. A character named Murphy, who worked in the blacksmith shop full time except for football season—when he attended school for a couple of months—couldn't fathom the secret weapon.

"Murphy was a wide broth of a lad. Being bald-headed he wore his headgear at all times. Unless he could come to grips with the enemy, he was powerless.

"It was a sad day for the Irish. You no doubt have heard about O'Neill. Frank Leahy of Notre Dame lived there before he went to South Dakota. The young guys mostly went on to Creighton university in Omaha.

"I am in Vauclain hospital for treatment of a tuberculosis condition. Maybe a couple of months yet. I'm an illustrator and have just done a picture in color of Rocky Marciano.

"I worked for years freelance in New York City and Los Angeles, Calif.—did many covers and illustrations for the L.A. Times magazine."

Death of a Shrew

The August issue of The Reader's Digest contains a story about a half ounce mammal, the common shrew, described as the fiercest animal on earth.

A shrew is so savage, the article states, that it will attack, kill and devour animals twice its size. It has such a prodigious appetite that it can eat the equivalent of its own weight about every three hours. This voracious predator burns energy so fast that if deprived of food it will starve to death in less than a day.

Shrews are to be found in most parts of the world. It looks like a wee mouse with a sharp pointed muzzle, tiny eyes that are barley visible, velvety dark-grey fur. An adult shrew measures about three inches long.

Probably not one person in one hundred is aware of ever having seen a shrew, yet in many country sides it is the commonest of all.

Durven Kipple, a clerk at the O'Neill postoffice, is a naturalist of a sort. At least he promptly identified one of the little assassins which was paying a visit to the postoffice last week.

Mr. Shrew was knocking himself out trying to get into the postoffice from the west side. Kipple spotted the blood-thirsty killer and fed the ravenous little fellow some meat. The shrew

gobbled up the uninteresting hand-out very quickly, shaking in spasms of excitement. It was such a soft touch Mr. Shrew proceeded to die from hunger within the next few hours.

Kipple shrugged his shoulders and walked unceremoniously away from the corpse.

"Just as well," he exclaimed. "He couldn't live very long off postage stamps!"—Cai Stewart.

Camp Meeting Planned

The annual camp meeting of the interdenominational Pine Creek Holiness Camp association will be held Thursday, August 4, to Sunday August 14 at the camp grounds located 12 miles north of Long Pine. The camp officials say there is good shade, nights are cool, bring your bedding, a good picnic to take your family for a time of physical and spiritual refreshment.

For further information contact Robert Strong of Chambers.

When You and I Were Young

Editor Advises Married Women

'Keep Eye on Hubby', They're Told

From the inquiries received at this office the editor would advise about two-thirds of the married women to keep watch on their husbands.

"Fire destroyed F. C. Gatz' ice house near the Great Northern railroad tracks. The origin of the fire was not determined, but it is thought to be the work of some malicious individual. This is the fourth ice house he has lost by fire.

"The bridesmaid, Mrs. William McNeely of Norfolk, wore a gown styled identically like that of the maid-of-honor in a delicate pink color, and carried a bouquet of white carnations.

"The flowergirl, Miss Diane Krysl, cousin of the bride, wore a blue nylon dress and carried a basket of daisies.

"The bride's mother chose an orchid crepe dress for her daughter's wedding and the bridegroom's mother chose a navy crepe. Both wore white carnation corsages.

"Bill McNeely of Norfolk served his brother as bestman and Raymond Krysl, brother of the bride, served as groomsmen. Users were Alvin Krysl of Stuart and Howard Strik of Norfolk.

"Ronnie Krysl of Atkinson, cousin of the bride, was the ringbearer. A dinner and reception was held at the Stuart auditorium for one hundred guests. Mrs. Freddie Neubauer was in charge of the guestbook.

"Miss Christine Krysl poured and serving were Miss Joan Coash, Miss Lorene Miksch, Miss Edith Ziska, Miss Betty Krobot and Mrs. Alvin Krysl, assisted by Mrs. Albert Ziska, Mrs. Art Ziska, Mrs. Bill Ziska, Mrs. Albert Krysl, Miss Sally Goldfuss and Mrs. Fred Neubauer.

The couple will make their

Krysl - McNeely Nuptials at Stuart

STUART—St. Boniface Catholic church was the scene of a pretty wedding Monday, July 25, when Miss Eileen Ann Krysl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Krysl of Stuart, became the bride of Phillip H. McNeely, jr., of Norfolk, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. McNeely of Norfolk.

The altar was decorated with pink gladioli for the 10 o'clock nuptial rites.

Rev. A. J. Paschang performed the double-ring ceremony. Mass servers were Milton Kaup and Donald Ziska. Music was by the men's choir of St. Boniface church, accompanied by Miss Mary Coufal.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of nylon tulle over taffeta, applied with tiny petals of satin, fashioned with a fitted bodice with a small mandarin neckline and a very bouffant skirt.

Her illusion veil fell from a beaded tiara of pearls and sequins and she carried a sterling silver rosary, a gift from the bridegroom, with a cascade bouquet of sweet-heart roses with white satin streamers.

Her only jewelry was tiny pearl earrings, a gift from her mother. The maid-of-honor, Miss Rose Lohaus of Humphrey, close friend of the bride, wore a floor-length gown of delicate blue net over taffeta, fashioned with a fitted strapless bodice with a bolero top of net, a bouffant skirt with a large sash bow in back. She wore a matching large picture hat and carried a bouquet of white carnations.

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The couple will make their



NEVER TOO SWEET NEVER TOO SOON

home in Norfolk. Mrs. McNeely was graduated from St. Mary's academy at O'Neill and Wayne State Teachers college, where she was affiliated with Pi Omega Pi. She has been teaching school for several years.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS QCD—Opal Miller to Dora W & A M Wurtz 8-20-54 \$1- West 50 ft lots 4-5-6 Blk 43- Western Town Lot Co Add- Atkinson

WD—Dora A Wurtz to F L Kanzelmeyer & wf 10-5-54 \$500- West 50 ft lots 4-5-6 Blk 43- Western Town Lot Co Add- Atkinson

WD—Ernest Brunchhorst to George A Wettlaufer & wf 7-25-55 \$16,000- SE 1/4 27-29-9

WD—Edward C McManus, et al to Verlyn G Gibbs & wf 7-21-55 \$6741.46- All lot 3 Blk E- Fahy's 2nd Add- O'Neill

WD—Lucile J Millington, et al to Dwight W Baab 5-26-55 \$7000- NE 1/4 37-30-14

WD—Henry Murray to Kathryn Murray- Elaine Ballew & William T Murray 7-15-49 \$1- SE 1/4 9-30-12 & Part of Lots 7 & 8 Blk 17- O'Neill

Major Johnson, Family Now at Eustis—

BUTTE—Maj. Francis M. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar R. Johnson of Butte, is assigned to the Sixth transportation truck battalion at Ft. Eustis, Va.

Major Johnson is executive officer of the battalion's headquarters company. His wife, Morgana, and their three children are with him at Eustis.

The major is a veteran of 14

years of army service. He has served in the European theater.

Monuments of lasting beauty made by skilled craftsmen of the J. F. Bloom Co. . . monuments from the factory to the consumer. — Emmett Crabb, O'Neill, phone 139-J. 374

Royal Theater

Thurs. Aug. Big Double Bill Filmed in the primitive wilds of Alaska!

CHALLENGE OF THE WILD In color by Color Corp. of America. Featuring George and Shellah Graham and Zimmlie, the black-tail fawn.

KHYBER PATROL In color by Color Corp. of America.

Family admitted for 2 adult tickets; children under 12 admitted with parent; adults 50c; children 12c

Fri.-Sat. Aug. 5-6 If you rode in with a badge on your chest you were carried out with a bullet in your back! George Montgomery in

ROBBERS ROOST Color by Deluxe. Co-starring Richard Boone, Sylvia Findley, Bruce Bennett with Peter Graves —featuring Tony Romano. Adults 50c; children 12c; matinee Sat. 2:30. All children under 12 free when accompanied by parent

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Aug. 7-8-9 Hecht-Lancaster presents

MARTY Starring Ernest Borgnine and Betsy Blair. "Wonderful! Does deep and tender credit to the human race."—Time.

Adults 50c; children 12c; matinee Sat. 2:30. All children unless in arms must have tickets

FARM-RANCH At Public Auction 920-Acre Holt County Combination On premises located approx. equidistant from O'Neill Spencer and Lynch, or 4 miles east of Midway store, 1/4 mile west, on— FRIDAY, AUGUST 5TH — 1 P.M. Being sold to settle estates of the late D. H. and Hester Hansen. North Holt countyans will tell you this is one of the best-improved and best-producing farm-ranch layouts anywhere.

Get on the FORD BANDWAGON! Now's the time to join the thousands who are swinging over to Ford... the car that sells more because it's worth more! We're celebrating what promises to be Ford's greatest sales year by making money-saving Leadership Deals during our Summer Bandwagon SELL-A-BRATION. Drive your car in for an appraisal. When you hear how easy we can make it for you to own a beautiful new Ford... we believe you'll agree that this is the finest time ever to start enjoying the fine car of its field... the distinctive '55 FORD! YOUR PRESENT CAR IS WORTH MORE ON A Ford

Announcement EFFECTIVE July 29, 1955, the banking hours will be as follows until further notice: 9 A.M. to 12 Noon — 1 P.M. to 3 P.M. (Mondays Through Fridays) WE WILL BE CLOSED ON SATURDAYS DURING THE DAY AND OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS 7 P.M. TO 10 P.M. Note: We feel that the Saturday evening banking hours will better serve and be more convenient for our farm and ranch customers. Farmers State Bank —Ewing, Nebr.—