Prairieland Talk . . .

Cowmen Enter City Politics

By ROMAINE SAUNDERS, Bottrod, Former Editor The Frontier

ward in the person of Joe Cowperthwaite.

Organa took on a range rider as mayor when Jim Dahlman of Dawes county became the popular idol of our state me-

gropolis. Mr. Schaffer gave the O'-Meill citizens a comprehensive statement of his conception of the duties of mayor in a preelection platform. The citizens will now look forward to the cargying out of that platform. Mayor-Elect Schaffer takes

into ofice with him several reputable cowmen: J. J. ("Jack") Berigan, from the First ward, and Leigh Reynoldson, from the Second.

The Berigans for years have been identified with livestock raising and selling and Mr. Reymoldson is a part of the O'Neill Livestock Market.

Commercialized trees, plants, shrubs - 2 nursery. There he stood on the TV screen with alluring superlatives haunted his hearers with the beauty of tree and plant and would desecrate virgin prairieland with spruce and birch tree. City dwellers are hemmed about with trees and bushes. There comes again down memory's lane a vision of the treeless prairie as nature formed It just as it was when the ploneers' foot trod upon the sod. The open prairie stretching to the far horizon robed in a gown of green where buffalo, antelope, prairie chicken and curlew lived their lives until we guys came along and took over. Cities and towns, plowed fields and highways, barnyards and pig pens, testify that mankind is now in the picture. But out under the star-domed heavens still stretch unspoiled haunts of grazing herds, the sly coyote and other wildlings. The blood of the pioneer stirs as spring comes to prairieland with the urge to respond to the call of the wild.

A student of the animated things we call youngsters says brother and sis must have time to play. If deprived of the day's fun, the result will be home neurosis, loneliness neurosis, school neurosis, street neurosis stranger neurosis. If you are scared of "neurosis" turn the kids loose to play. . . Dressed in regal suit and robe, I saw them passing up the street this morning in lengthened strides. Roland Hart and his stately but graceful lady, British born neigbors of Prairieland Talker, now both Americans and Nebraska patriots. The British ambassador, Sir Roger Makins, was In the city and the Harts may have wished to salute a peer of their former homeland. . . Nine cents for an apple. The nine cents goes into clerk hire, rent, insurance, property tax, income tax, wholesale bills and, if any left, into the propri-

Stepping up to the entrance of a downtown bank, the door swings open. Out of sight some- the tramp of feet of an army of unemployed. where are hidden forces that move into action at the unspoken command embodied in a human light that brings a smile, opens the door to human hearts with the invitation us come in and share the joyous fellowship of kindred souls?

tury and has become a symbol for the marines'

method of recruit training, which is regarded by

those who have experienced it as a fearful and

they wouldn't go through it again for a million

was said to have been ordered by their drill ser-

elfed at the marine corps as a result and the

corps commandant felt compelled to make a "per-

swamp march, may or may not have indulged in

such disciplinary measures before, and such "in-

doctrination" may or may not have been old soap

at Parris. In any event, the high ocean tide was

Parris Island "grad" and also the father of three

wons, who also went through "boot" training

there, has been outspoken concerning brutality

peacetime should cause reflection on a fine ser-

wice. If will be interesting to watch the fixing of

Holiday Features Nebraska

Nebraska, a state which boasts the longest avgrage life span in the nation, and whose history wead like a western thriller, is featured in the

Native Author Mari Sandoz treats the growing

and character of a homeland that only recently was the pathway to the West and the highland

home of Indians. She describes the way Indians

lived when the first white men came to Nebrase

ka, drawn by the scent of gold and seeking free

tines were drowned, others got into trouble.

There has been considerable criticism lev-

The "boot driver," who engineered the ill-fated

The mayor of Dearborn, Mich., himself a

It is unfortunate that such an incident in

inner confidence they can "take it."

sibilities of abuse by the brutal or inept.

geant to "teach discipline."

and abuses at that center.

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tand and the independence it offered.

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sonal investigation."

Parris Island graduates generally have enor-

Editorial

wonderful thing.

the experience.

LINCOLN O'Neill is to have a cowboy may- | Crime, murder cases in the courts, one awaitor the first taken out of the saddles to sit in the ing the embrace of death in the electric chair, executive chair since Col. A. D. Doyle hung up four in the bloom of manhood hurled into eternity his spurs to become mayor of O'Neill and with without a moment's warning when the monster him a cow man as councilman from the Third of the air in which they were floating skyward was blown to bits in midair, tragedies on highways war clouds gathering in the East. As the companied home by Gertrude scene unrolls day by day is there nothing to cheer scene unrolls day by day is there nothing to cheer Reid. . Hugh O'Neill, wife and and brighten life's pathway? Yes. Two little chil- three children, John Nachtman, dren stepped into the picture this morning and Arleigh Moore and John Hunt were asked if they would like to have a bit of and wife braved the storm and candy. They came running and reached out chub- came up from Annear to attend a by, eager hands. Before this, another had come into the morning picture, a charming lady friend clothed in rich vestments, whom I had not seen for more than a year Smiles and tales of experiences along the highway of months past. A discussion with a grey-mustached crab and happy setter with 1.441 votes for the exchange of greetings with the teller at the bank. Words of wisdom from a retired son of the soil as we met. And out of the vast storehouse of nature a picture unrolls upon the screen that no art- married. . . Ed Thomas of Meek ist's brush could paint. Sunlight falls today from out the fair blue sky upon city buildings stately and Orville Harrison. and grand and high, while out across prairieland Carolyn Tomjack of Emmet spent life springs forth anew from root and grass blade. The shining orb of day, the blue above and the solid earth beneath remain forever the same above the tragic wreck of man's blundering.

A 13-year-old school boy comes to the door daily with the evening paper. He calls at many doors to leave a paper, an hour or more each day and once a month collects for the paper from his the largest kite; Paul E. Mosecustomers, which amounts to \$130. Of this sum man had the smallest, and Don he retains \$30 as his month's pay, turning \$100 in to the publishers. He is one of a number of such lads in the "paper business" in the city. A bright young lad expemplifying the best in prairieland youth. But when told that we fellows riding the cow trails in the long ago, in sunshine and heat, in storm and windblown days and nights for just what he is paid for an hour's work each day, the heroics of the range lost its charm in his estimation. But boys such as he are the as he was crossing the street making of substantial citizens.

An group has organized to raise a fund to finance a retrial of a South Dakota citizen convicted in a Nebraska district court of murder, the sentence being death in the penitentiary death chamber. The supreme court reviewed and sustained the death penalty. Is this organized effort for a "new trial" the outgrowth of sentimental emotions, a desire that justice be done, or an ex- found at the library this week pression of their feeling against capital punishment? Murder, revolting crimes multiply. The action of this group of intelligent citizens together the Thunder," by Miller; "My with other factors encourages men to walk the Spiritual Diary," by Dale Evans

A friend out at Seattle, Wash., informs me by letter that printers out there are paid \$4 an hour, \$160 for a 40-hour week, and has it figured that if present trends of labor union demands continue Blus Swamp," by Hogner: "Timanother half-century, the master of the art pre- ber Line Treasure." by Stoutenservative will be getting \$620 a week. Sixty years | berg: "A Wonderful Day." ago over at Sioux City the most this Seattle friend Coatsworth; "My Bunny Book," could earn was \$20 a week. What has been can be by Cross; "Fou Fou Discovers again. In the distance down the highway comes

In the resignation of Mrs. Fern Hubbard Orme ris; "Happy Playtime," by Granform. Shall our presence cast a shadow, arouse from the Lincoln city council that body loses the nan hostility in the one we meet or cast a gleam of | only woman member. The former councilwoman becomes a candidate for a seat on the state legislature. A former O'Neillite, those from the old Fetedhome town down here will vote for her.

Group Braves Storm to Reach Dance

When You and I Were Young . . .

Anncar Enthusiasts Get Breakfast

50 Years Aco

Charles Shoemaker, 35, died of cerebral meningitis. . . an was up to Atkinson to visit her brother. Mike. She was acremained until after breakfast next morning.

L. G. Gillespie was high voteunicameral legislature, F. J. Bra-Miss Ramona Margaret Haun and Harold Shoemaker were sawed wood for Charlie Linn the weekend at her home in

10 Years Ago Rev. S. M. Ohmart, 83, died in Winners for the highest kite in a contest held here were Bob Holsclaw, first; Donald Sauser, second; Billy Ellis, third. Bob Erwin had Mrs. Agnes Gaffney of Emmet is having her home redecorated.

One Year Ago attend a Save-the-Trains meetnear St. Mary's academy. . . Lt. Donna Shelhamer, an army nurse, left for Yokohama, Japan, for

by Ewing Library

are: "Of Things Not Seen," by Hentz: "Papa Married a Mormon," by Fitzgerald: "Slow Dies Rogers. These books are in the adult section.

For boys and girls: "The House n Hiding," by Lyn; "Marooned "Sailor Jim's Cave," by Enright: America," by Botton: "Trucks at Hayes: "Frosty Snow." by Har-

Bride-Elect Is

 A miscellaneous shower was held Friday evening at the Ewing Methodist church parlors, honoring Miss Fern Pruden, who will be a May bride.

the gift table on which appeared many gaily wrapped packages Miss Pruden was assisted in opening the gifts by Mrs. Dona Carson and her aunt, Mrs. Ben Larson. Mrs. John Pruden, a sister-in-law, had charge of the Pastel colors were used in the decorations for the luncheon ta-

Seventy-five guests were in Orchard, O'Neill, Clearwater and

Monday evening, April 9, Miss Pruden was honored guest Guests were members of bowling team on which Miss piece for the table featured a kitchen gadget shower for Miss Pruden. The evening was spent owling. Present were Mrs. George Zimens, Mrs. Ray Angus, the Misses Maryann Eihler and Evelyn Johnson.

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5-29-12 QCD - Kenneth C Planck to Vera Planck 5-2-52- \$1- Lot 6 Blk 31- Bitney's Add- Atkinson QCD - Donna Rae Niven to Vera Planck 2-28-56 \$1- Lot 5 Blk 31- Bitney's Add- Atkinson

MILLER THEATER

— Atkinson —





Bues.-Wed.-Thurs Apr. 24-25-26





O'Neill Seaman Gets Certificate

Lyle J. Fox, seaman recruit, USN, receives an honor man certificate and an engraved identification bracelet during recruit graduation at the Great Lakes, Ill., naval training center on March 31. Rear Admiral A. R. Harris (right), Ninth naval district dental officer, made the presentation. Fox is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fox of 105 W. Douglas, O'Neill. He was selected honor man of his recruit company by his instructors, company commander and fellow company members. At Great Lakes he devoted his own time to recruit education. The honor certificate cited him for "special trust, confidence and patriotism." For, who is spending a leave here, will depart Saturday for Treasure Island to study navy electronics.-U.S. Navy Photo.

Davis Graduates from Jump School-

of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Davis of high school in 1954. O'Neill, recently was graduated from the 82d airborne division's Martz Completes jump school at Pt. Bragg, N.C. Diesel Training-Davis received his parachutist's wings after completing the three-Page has just completed specialweeks course, which included ized training in diesel engine five training jumps.

Three hundred and eight peo- field artillery battalion, entered he has recently been attending

campleted basic training at Ft. Bragg Army Pvt. Lyle E. Davis, son He was graduated from O'Neill

PAGE - Wayne L. Martz of

of preparatory study. . . DANCE . .

AT O'NEILL

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Admission: Adults, \$1; Students, 50c

Sewing Machine Satisfaction Told-

The Young flomemakers extension club met Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Soont of April 1, at 3 p.m., at the home Mitchell, S.D., and Mr. and Mrs. members answered roll by giv- sepnt Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. ing likes and dislikes of house- L. F. Beckenhauer.

Mrs. Harold Willmar gave a safety report and report of the council meeting. Mrs. Roy Gorke gave a report of the cancer meeting. The club will give \$5 and help in the collection of funds for the cancer drive. Mrs. Roy Forbes and Mrs.

Murray Mellor gave the lesson on satisfaction from your sewing machine The next meeting will be May

S with Mrs. Marold Miliago, -- No.

Mrs. Moy Gorke, reporter.

Mrs. Murray Mellor. Mine Edward Soos of Bloomfield

Paul Shierk

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Reserve District Me. 10 Charter No. 5770 Report of the condition of the

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of O'Neill, in the state of Nebraska, at the close of business on

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection ...

United States Government obligations, direct and guar-3,397,638,86 anteed 346,P85.10 Obligations of States and political subdivisions . Corporate stocks (including \$4500.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank) 497,021.12

Loans and discounts (including \$458.37 overdrafts) Bank premises owned \$3000.00, furniture and fixtures .

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LIABILITIES

work, according to an announce- Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and cor-\$2,936,776.56 Davis, a radio operator in bat-tery C of the division's 376th Institute in Chicago, Ill., where Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)

ple boarded the special trains to the army in September, 1955 and shop classes, after nearly a year Deposits of States and political subdivisions 330,866,63 97,448.43 Deposits of banks

\$3,444,760.45 Total Liabilities

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Common stock, total par \$50,000.00

148,777.50 Undivided profits \$ 298,777.50 Total Capital Accounts

Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts . . . 33,743,537.96 MEMORANDA Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for

other purposes ... \$ 440,000.00 I. J. B. Grady, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly wear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge

J. B. GRADY, Cashier

Correct - Attest: Julius D. Cronin, E. F. Quinn, F. N. Cronin, State of Nebraska, County of Holt, &s: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 14th day of April, 1956,

nd I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank DOROTHY ENRIGHT, Notary Public

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O'Neill, Nebr.

Known as the tree planters' state, and now (by Sureau of Circulations legislative action) as the beef state, Nebraska lies in the heart of the largest single piece of arables grazable land in the world, states the author, and boasts fine corn ground, great stretches of wheat land, several oil-rich regions, and sidges that any

Too Much Authority? In describing Nebraska as a paradise of the number of active marines and many former ma- animal kingdom, Miss Sandoz pays tribute to the Fines who know something of Parris Island-the state's sound conservation program which has inmarine corps "boot" training center in South creased small game and brought back such animals as deer, antelope and coyote, but not the

It has been a part of the corps for half a cen- , buffalo, which at one time moved in great herds over the Nebraska prairies

The article touches on all phases of Nebras- feet. ka life today, and in it the author visits Omaha, the center of the cattle business, which packs attendance, several coming from Parris Island "boot" training represents a more beet than any other place on earth; Lincoln, conglomeration of training, drill, indoctrination often called the holy city for its many churches; the timbered regions of northern Nebraska, and and ordeal that sends out "graduates" declaring the rich, rolling grasslands called the sandhills. at a 6:30 dinner at the home of She writes about the early Eastern and European Mrs. Della Recroft at Neligh. dollars and wouldn't take a million dollars for settlers; native sons, Wild Bill Hickok and Buffalo Bill Cody, the two most glamourized figures of the old wild West; the weather with its swift | Pruden has played. The centerand unpredictable changes; and Nebraska society.

mous pride (esprit de corps) and possess an A series of photographs in color and black-Perhaps the weakness in the Parris Island and-white illustrate the grandeur and beauty of technique is the amount of authority it vests in the "boot drivers" (drill sergeants) and the pos-

Sandoz, understandably, places most of the emphasis and romance on her native sandhills. Ten days ago six recruits were drowned while The Frontier commends the Sandoz piece to on a night march through a swamp. The march our reading and suggests you consider the arti-

Back in the News

cle for preservation and future reference.

(W. H. Plourd in Nance County Journal) Friends of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will be glad hear that she is in the news again.

Hadn't heard much about her since that time last December when she joined a group of characters who petitioned the president to set free in time for Christmas a bunch of communists who not given the necessary consideration and six mahad been thrown into the clink for treasonable

activities against the government. Failing in that try, the dauntless Mrs. R. has signed up with another uplift outfit, which bears the mouth-filling name of "The Citizens Committee for Expanding Foreign Aid." The platform of this bunch is both simple and generous. After first assailing the present half-billion-dollar foreign aid program as "far too limited in scope," they are demanding that we scatter around the world a biflion and a half a year of American taxpayers"

CARROLL W. STEWART, Editor and Publisher

money for the next five years.

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20 Years Ago was second high with 1,052.

an Omaha hospital. Petersen had the prettiest. .

ing at Bassett. . . John Robert Richter, 5, was struck by an auto an overseas assignment.

New Books Listed EWING - New books to be

in Du-Bu Cave," by Cheesman: Work," by Elting; "Norman at Nursery School." Young and

The center of attraction was

ble. Small umbrellas of various colors added to the "shower' ef-

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305 W. Douglas