

### Fat Cattle in Big Gains at Omaha

Fat lambs and better fat cattle scored sharp upturns Monday at Omaha. Meanwhile, the Omaha livestock run paced all major markets.

Fat cattle sold 25c-75c higher, some choice and prime steers up more. Several loads of heavy steers were in on the maximum gain, Nebraska steers weighing 1577 brought \$23 and Kansas 1776 - pounders \$22. Nebraska 1419's scored \$24.25 and weights from 1272-1313 hit \$24.50, highest since late April. Numerous steers and yearlings were bracketed at \$20-\$23.50. Fed heifers sold to \$22.75, highest since last September, and Iowa mated steers and heifers commanded \$24, best for that class in a year. Holstein steers sold to \$18.25.

Cow trade failed to keep pace; by contrast was slow and no better than steady to weak, spots 25c off, canners and cutters \$30 and \$10.25, beef cows to \$12.75. Bologna bulls sold of \$14.75; vealers to \$19.

Stockers and feeds, totalling some 2,500, sold firm to 50c higher. Nebraska and Wyoming feeder steers weighing 800 - 850 brought \$19.50, and Wyoming 1052's \$18.75, other stocker and feeder steers \$16-\$19, one set Wyoming stock steers weighing 650, \$20, replacement heifers \$17-\$19, steer calves weighing 476 \$20.75 and lightweight steer and heifer calves \$20.

Hogs were mostly steady, some sales weak, butchers weighing 180-330 \$15.50-\$17.25, latter high for the major markets; sows weighing 300-550 \$11.25-\$15.50. Among recent sales at Omaha for shippers from this area: Huffman Corp., 22 steers, wt. 1135, \$20.50.

### 30-Acre Stuart Park Improved

STUART—The Municipal park here has been improved this summer.

The park consists of 30 acres on the north edge of town. New, lighted, pressed brick pillars have been built at the entrance. Fireplaces and picnic tables have been added and water mains were extended to the park. A new sprinkler system was installed.

Many trees and flowers have been planted. The amphitheater, auto race track, ball diamond and 4-H building have been improved and the football field resceded.

The school board is adding shower rooms and rooms to store equipment. A park house for various school and civic uses is also being added.

Two men work full - time at the park.

### No Dull Moments Now in Sandhills

ROCK FALLS — And what is everybody doing these last days of July?

There seems to be a variety of doings' anything from taking turns at gathering up a carload of chattering youngsters at 9 a.m., and hauling them to town to the pool for swimming lessons, canning the seasonal fruits as they appear on the market, or gathering wild choke cherries and sand cherries and making jams and jellies.

One household baked nine loaves of homemade bread.

There are occasional family gatherings and picnics for relaxation and pleasure.

Never a dull moment in the sandhills — for those who enjoy work!

### Methodist Group Starts on Play

INMAN—The Methodist youth fellowship met Wednesday evening, July 18, at the church for choir rehearsing, devotions and starting work on the play which they will present before school starts. The name of the play is "Going, Going, Gone."

Anna Mae Herald presented the devotional lesson. On Wednesday evening, July 11, Brenda Colman presented the lesson, and games were directed by Bernice Colman. Linelle and Roger Tompkins served lunch at the close. Perry Dawes of O'Neill has been a guest at these meetings.

### Arrives from Chadron

Mrs. Thomas Wilson of Chadron arrived Friday to visit her brother, Andrew G. Wettlaufer, and Mrs. Wettlaufer and her sister, Mrs. Murray.

Mary and Cherie Wanser of Hartington are here visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Froelich.

### Hustlers Meet at Crumly Home

PAGE—The Eagle Hustlers dairy club met at the home of A. T. Crumly. The evening was spent judging dairy cattle and getting ready for the Iowa-Nebraska district dairy show at Norfolk.

Next meeting will be August 7 with Denny Ickes.—By Joyce Summers, reporter.

### Guest of Washecheks

Rev. Walter Neth of Clark and his son-in-law and daughter and their two children of Lincoln were Tuesday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle ("Curley") Washechek. Mrs. Washechek is Reverend Neth's daughter.

### Safety Workshop Set at Valentine

The Nebraska Traffic Safety Foundation, during July and August, is conducting a state wide tour for the purpose of encouraging the formation of additional county safety organizations. Currently, only 18 out of 93 counties in Nebraska are known to have such an organization.

Invitations have been extended to two representatives in each county not having a county safety group to attend an organization workshop.

Holt is one of the Nebraska counties already organized.

Area four, which includes Holt county, is under the supervision of J. J. Moreland of Merriman. Mr. Moreland has made preparation for a workshop to be held in the city hall at Valentine on Tuesday, August 7. The workshop session begins at 2 p.m.; there will be a public meeting at 7:30 p.m.

### White Horse Troupe to Show on Sunday

NAPER — On Sunday afternoon, July 29, at 2 o'clock, the famous White Horse troupe, developed at the White Horse ranch, near Napier, Butte and Stuart, under the new manager and trainer, Bob Farfar.

The White Horse troupe since 1939, has traveled from coast-to-coast under the management of Cal and Ruth Thompson. Since their retirement from the show world, Bob, a boy from Ohio, who trained and received his experience at the Thompson ranch since 1946, will continue showing their troupe of snow white American Albino horses which include eight "flying white stallions" and three trained Spitz dogs.

### James F. Mullen Dies in Hospital

James Francis Mullen, 36, of Kearney died recently in the Veteran's hospital at Omaha. Burial was at Kearney on July 14.

Mr. Mullen was the son of Mrs. Henry Mullen and the late Mr. Mullen. He was reared at Emmet and later moved with his parents to O'Neill. He served 17 years in the army, having enlisted in 1919. He received a medical discharge in December, 1935.

He was married to Miss Lavagnon Hadwiger on March 12, 1947, and they became the parents of two children—Rodger, 8, and Vicky, 3, by whom he is survived. Other survivors include mother, Mrs. Henry Mullen of O'Neill, two brothers and three sisters.

### Notes 3d Birthday Anniversary

PAGE—A family dinner was held Sunday at the Edgar Boyle home near Page to celebrate Edgar, jr's, birthday anniversary. He was 3-years-old.

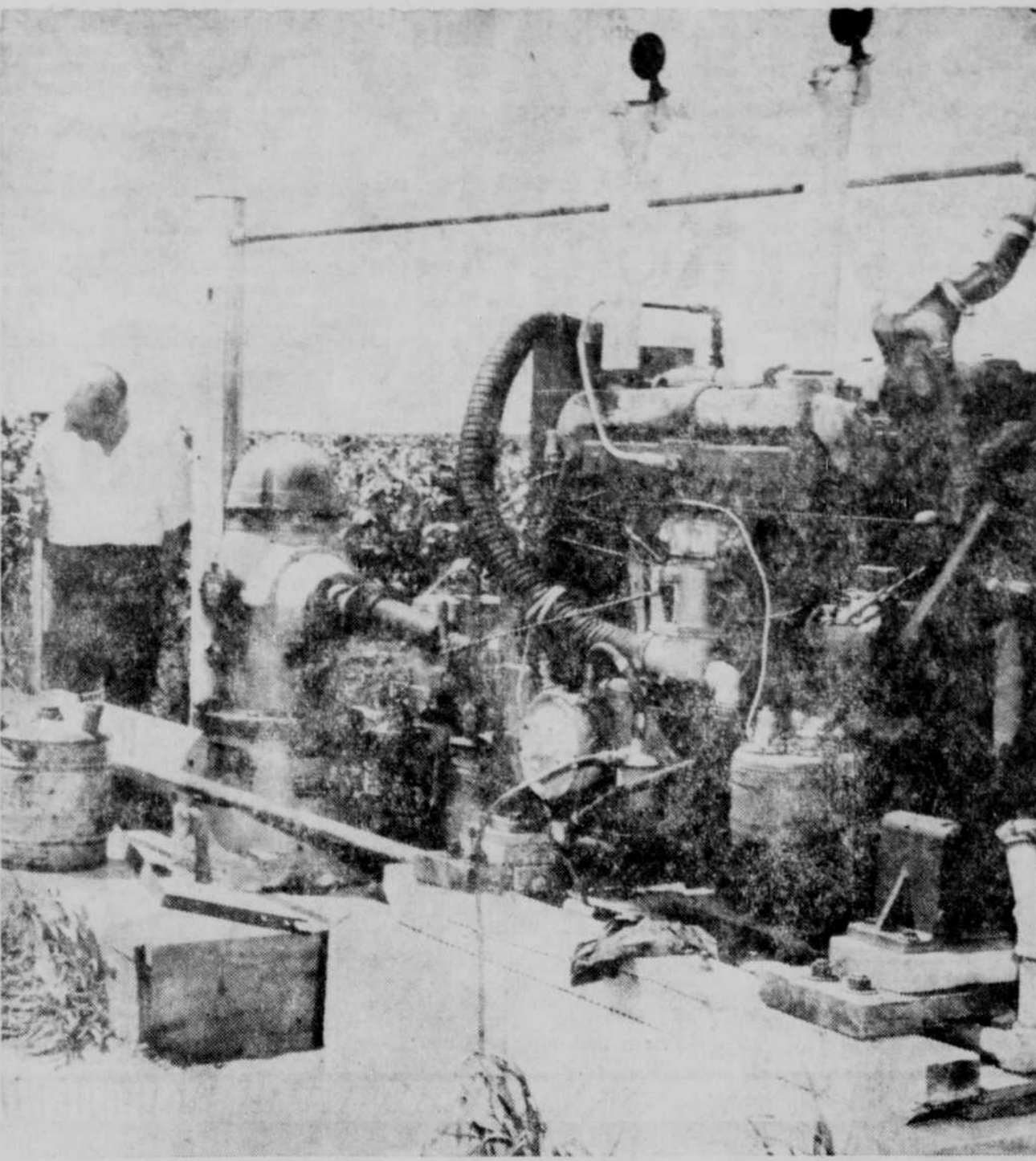
### INMAN NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lusk, Lynda and Janet of Fargo, N.D., came Monday for a few days' visit with their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. James M. McMahan.

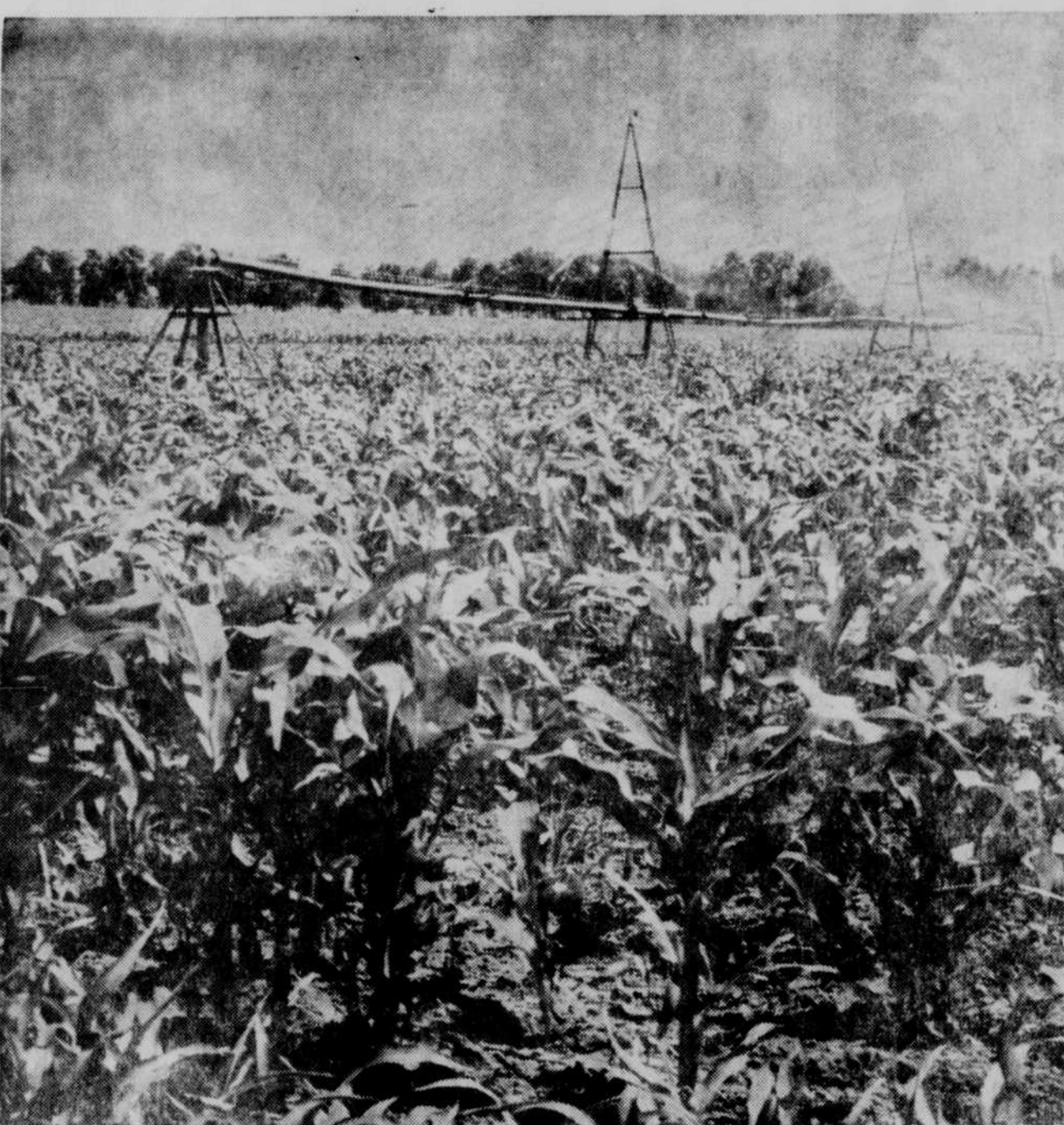
Mrs. Elizabeth Morsbach returned Sunday from Chamberlain, S.D., where she spent several weeks visiting in the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hackett, and family.

### Auction Calendar

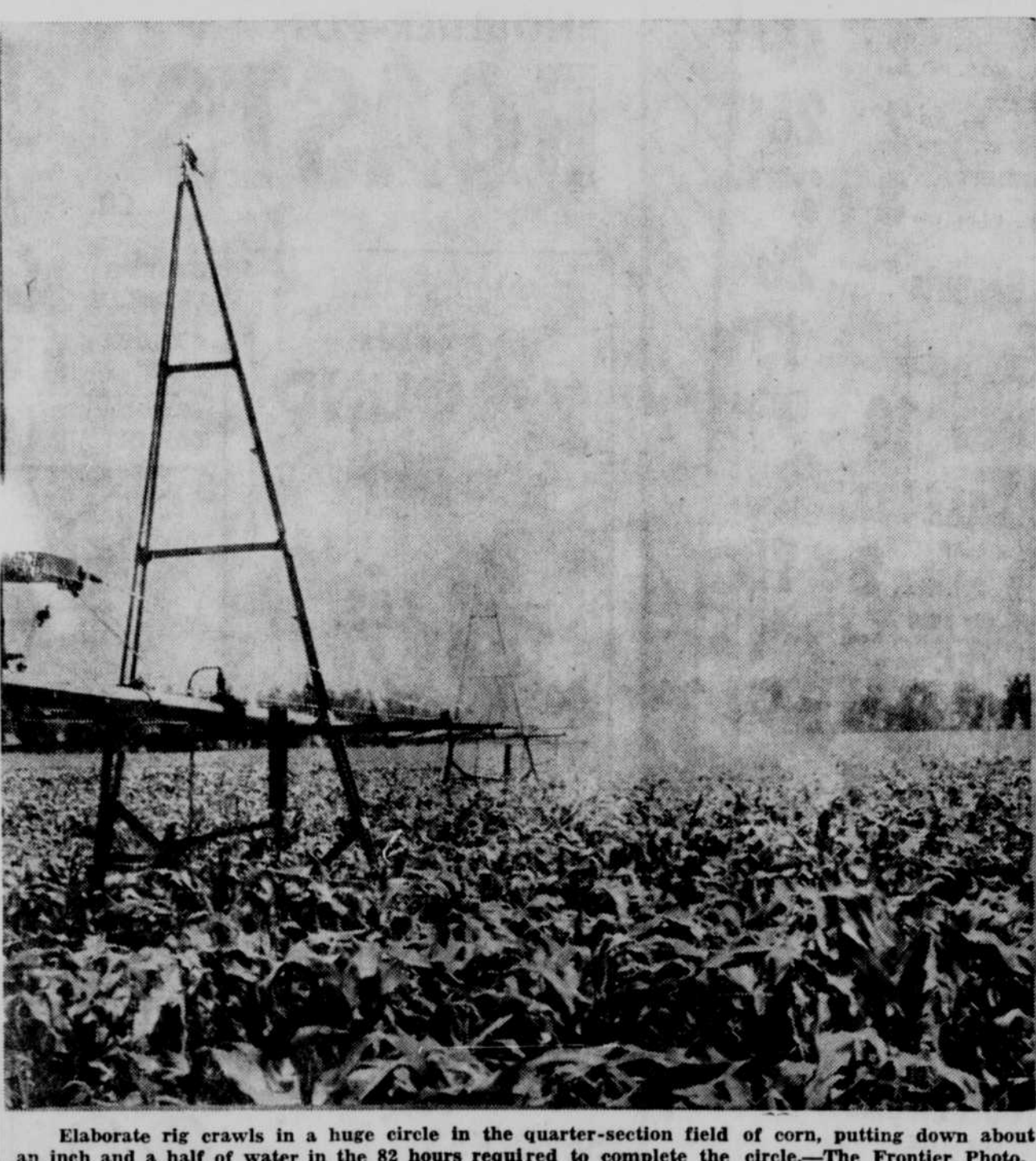
Saturday, July 28: Walter Christon residence, O'Neill; Virgil Laursen, real estate broker. (Details in this issue.)



Gatz (extreme left) checks the pressure gauge on irrigation pump. The sturdy 97-hp propane gas engine operates for about 60 cents per hour.—The Frontier Photo.



This is a panoramic view of the self-propelled irrigation unit at work.—The Frontier Photo.



Elaborate rig crawls in a huge circle in the quarter-section field of corn, putting down about an inch and a half of water in the 82 hours required to complete the circle.—The Frontier Photo.

### Omaha Youth Hurt in Tractor Mishap

Gene Lowery, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Lowery of Omaha was injured Saturday, July 14, when he fell into the power takeoff of a tractor being operated by his grandfather, Howard Oberle.

Gene was visiting at the home of his grandparents northeast of O'Neill. He was taken to St. Anthony's hospital for treatment. He received severe bruises and one wound required eight stitches. He was dismissed from the hospital on Wednesday, July 18.

## Crawler Pump Outfit Fascinates

PAGE—Passersby at the former Elmer Clacey place, located three miles north of town, now owned by C. J. Gatz of O'Neill and operated by Bill Scheinost, are overwhelmed by the beauty of the irrigation layout as it creeps around a huge arc spraying water on thriving corn.

Gatz and Scheinost have gone all out in their irrigation try.

Gatz purchased the place for \$90 per acre with the assurance there was ample water down below. There was.

Today, the 97-hp Continental engine pumps water at the rate of one thousand gallons per minute. The water about 54 inches is forced to a pivot point a few feet from the well. Elbows take it overhead from where it streams through an eight - inch pipe. At intervals there are oscillating adjustable sprinklers that

break the water into fine droplets. The pipe is suspended by huge derricks on wheels.

It's a sight to behold to watch the automatic equipment — 15-thousand-dollars' worth — carry out its job. It tracks so slowly one can barely see the wheels turn.

A complicated cylinder valve arrangement turns the cleated wheels that support the derricks. The wheels at the far end travel "faster" than those close to the pivot, but the nozzles equalize the water distribution.

A giant nozzle at the far end swishes in the fashion of a searchlight on the tail end of a passenger train, spurling precious moisture instead of light.

Gatz had the improvements removed from the place. Applying fertilizer, treating the soil, building a huge new corn crib

and installing the irrigation system whooped the investment to around \$200 per acre.

The land lies well and lends itself to pump irrigation.

The rig has crawled around the field six times already this season — running night-and-day. If anything goes wrong with the pressure or self-propelled mechanism, the machine is stopped electrically.

For a few days after a rain, the pump gets a breather. Otherwise, it busily pumps and pumps.

For several years Scheinost has been doing limited irrigation on his adjoining land.

"Water . . . water! That's all we need," he declares.

The Gatz - Scheinost arrangement is the first self-propelled rig in the O'Neill area, but not the first pump irrigation, which is catching on by leaps and bounds.

### Corn Tassling; Hail Does Damage

Corn deteriorated "considerably" in Nebraska last week although in areas favored by rainfall, the crop is holding up well, government farm observers reported Tuesday.

A good general rain is needed, according to the State - Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics.

About 31 percent of the corn had tasseled by the weekend, compared with 8 percent a week earlier and 18 percent on the comparable date last year.

Increased activity was noted the past week around the sandhills livestock sale circuit. Mostly 2-year-old steers and 2-year-old heifers were in the feeder offering with a great number of cows being offered at sale barns throughout the area. A few packages of yearling cattle were sold through auctions, but neither the quality nor the number were in the offering to establish a price trend.

Good to choice 2 - year - old steers were quoted from \$18.19 with 2-year-old heifers selling from \$16.25-17.50. Three loads of good to choice 2-year-old steers were offered at a local auction and sold from \$18.05 - 18.60.

Twenty-five head of choice steers carrying a lot of flesh, weighing 1,075 pounds sold for \$18.60. A load of light yearlings were Herefords of choice quality.

Eighty head of Hereford steers were reported contracted for \$17.25, August 10 delivery. These cattle were 2-year-olds. Another contract was for \$17.10 on 325 head of steers.

The cow market was quoted steady last week with fat cows selling from \$10.50-12. Heiferettes carrying a lot of flesh were quoted \$12-13.50. Meaty bulls brought from \$12 - 13.50 with light bulls down to \$11.50.

The Deloit community received 1 1/4 inches of rain on Wednesday, July 18. Meanwhile, the Riverside community had rain, also, but hard wind. Some of the corn leaves were badly stripped by the hail.

In Boyd county a number of reports indicate the second crop of alfalfa never greened.

Describing conditions in the Star vicinity, Charles Cole said some pastures are "beautiful" where timely showers have been received, despite a 45 - day drought in the spring.

A few miles away, however, he said pastures were barren.

Weather summary:

	Hi	Lo
July 19	78	54
July 20	82	52
July 21	82	53
July 22	81	55
July 23	92	55
July 24	87	65
July 25	94	59

### LUNDBERG MEMORIAL (Creighton)

Admitted: Miss Augusta Othelia Lundberg, Creighton; Mrs. Maurice McManigal, Brunswick; Mrs. Clarence Nelson, Creighton; Mrs. John Vogt, Creighton; Mrs. James Sherl, Winnetoon; Denzil Milne, Creighton; George Berner, Randolph; Mrs. Fred Horstman, Winnetoon.

Dismissed: Mrs. Jerome Morlan and daughter, Creighton; Denzil Milne, transferred to Norfolk; Mrs. Vincent Becker and daughter, Creighton; Mrs. Bruce Jundt and daughter, Creighton; Mrs. Richard Rice and daughter, Creighton; Chet Sufficool, Winnetoon; Miss Augusta Othelia Lundberg, Creighton; Mrs. Maurice McManigal and son, Brunswick; Paul Joseph Hoferer, Creighton; Henry Carrillo, Bloomfield.

### Ode to A Well-Read Hat



WHEN IS A HAT READABLE?—when it's a straw hat that's not really a straw. It's about as clear as a blinding rain, you say. Well, honest injun, this sun-loving couple are taking a good look at the first warm weather hat to be fashioned from a man-made science fiber. In fact, they're reading their paper through it. It's the new Lee-Dynel "straw" hat which besides being porous and light as a feather, can be crushed and bounces back without a wrinkle—and speaking of rain, water won't damage it either. An ideal item for dad, for business or pleasure—or both.

### Drought Damaged Corn Can Be Salvaged

Corn and sorghums that are damaged by drought or when it cannot mature because of early frost can be salvaged by making silage. Both corn and sorghums should be harvested before the leaves turn brown. If the leaves have turned brown, water should be added when the crop is placed in the silo.

The best corn silage is made when 50 percent of the kernels are denting. The total digestible nutrients are higher when the corn is more mature, but the vitamin A content declines with the loss of green color.

Forage sorghum made the best silage when the seeds are in the late dough or early ripe stage. When sorghum is cut when the immature silage will be sour and unpalatable; so it is important to harvest at the right stage. More detailed information on making corn, sorghum, or grass silage can be obtained at the county extension office.

### Emergency Pasture and Hay Crops

With a shortage of hay and pasture and the season getting

late for replanting certain fields, emergency hay and pasture crops can be planted.

Piper or Wheeler sudan grass will produce hay even when planted at this late date. Plant at the rate of 20 to 25 pounds per acre at a depth of one inch and packing the seed bed may improve the stand.

Sudan grass may be pastured after the plants have attained a height of one foot or more. Winter ryegrass can be sown for fall pasture and early spring pasture when seeded at the rate of 1 1/2 bushels per acre.

## MEN PAST40

Troubled with GETTING UP NIGHTS Pains in BACK, HIPS, LEGS Tiredness, LOSS OF VIGOR

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### Interviews Conducted

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1

One of the fastest progressing companies in this field will have a representative interviewing men who have the following qualifications:

- 1—Own automobile in good condition.
- 2—Willing to travel Monday through Friday. Home every weekend.
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No previous selling experience necessary. Apply in person for interview.

CONTACT MR. DALY HOTEL GOLDEN WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1 11:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.



ANCHOR MAN . . . Dressed in bright plaids, this fisherman from the picturesque village of Nazare in Portugal goes down to the sea to earn his living just as his ancestors have for hundreds of years. His plaid outfit is a Nazare tradition, probably copied from the tartans of the Scotch Highlanders who fought under Wellington in Portugal during the Napoleonic Wars. In the tail of his black stocking cap, the fisherman carries matches, tobacco, and sometimes even lunch. Nazare is typical of the hospitable Portuguese towns where American visitors can enjoy excellent accommodations—with meals—for as little as \$3 a day.

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