

Prairieland Talk—

Who Remembers Everds?

By ROMAINE SAUNDERS, 4110 South 51st St., Lincoln 6, Nebr.

LINCOLN—On South First street in O'Neill stands a house as it was built about the year 1886 by a New Yorker by the name of Everd, who with his wife and one son came to O'Neill. Nobody knew why.

He conducted no business, worked at nothing and the three of them were at preaching services every Sunday at the Methodist church.

The Everds disappeared from the community some 10 years after they had "pitched their tent" here—gone and forgotten as others that were once a part of community life participating in the work, the play, the struggles or just sat at home as did the Everds. They may have come west for adventure, for renewal of physical vigor or just to see the bronco busters opening along the streets and in open places.

Is there one left in O'Neill who knew the Everds? Likely not.

I know of at least six families that had occupied the house that Everd built after the original owner moved out. And those six families, too, have passed out of the picture.

Traveling in memory along the streets of O'Neill told the ghosts of long ago come to greet you in vision. Some lie under the sod up in the cemeteries, others left for parts unknown. And time will write the finish to those left behind.

City hospital workers report hospital beds are empty for the first time in years. In view of the high cost of being sick, we take a dose of salts now for the belly ache and stay home. . . Wisconsin has gone democratic and sends an agent of that party brand to the U. S. senate to fill the seat of the late fighting Joe McCarthy. . . Two young men pulled into Lincoln recently from the West coast and got jobs the first day. They had been employed at factory work in a southern California city and were caught in the "lay off" of men. After a hunt for jobs in northern California, Oregon and Washington they headed for Nebraska. . . Petve I. Ota, an American-born Japanese, is serving as a chaplain in the United States navy. He and his father, Rev. T. Ota, are both ministers of the Presbyterian church. . . Churchmen's Council for Decent Literature has started action in Washington, D. C., in which a score of churches are participating. . . Some airplane workers in Pacific coast areas are to be laid off.

The Bible continues to be the "best seller" among the multitude of books coming from the presses of Yankee land. The American Bible society reports its business amounted to 16,170,058 Scriptures distributed over the world in 193 languages so far in 1957. South American lands made the greatest demands. The presses of the Bible society used 959 tons of paper turning out the printed pages.

Editorial—

'Birmie'—End of An Era

The death of Hugh J. Birmingham, 66, lifelong O'Neill resident, removes from the scene a colorful citizen whose passing might correctly be chronicled as the end of an era.

Though not always in robust health, he was a champion of rugged individualism; he was a conservative businessman gifted with rare perception; he was one of north-Nebraska's best-known residents.

His father, the late T. J. Birmingham, managed to put together substantial capital in Galena, Ill., and then came West—to Holt county—where that capital was put to work.

Hugh, an only child, was reared here, was graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1913 (arts and science), served as a lieutenant in the balloon observation corps during World War I. In his younger days he "roughed it" on the range and in lumbering in Wyoming and Montana.

The elder Mr. Birmingham, who had pioneered in banking and livestock in this area, died and Hugh, best-known as "Birmie", carried on.

Hugh demonstrated extraordinary acumen in banking, livestock, farming and investment fields. Early in the morning the day he was flown to Rochester, Minn., he encountered a herd of steers being driven into O'Neill for private sale. He guessed the gross weight of the herd within a few pounds. Several hours later he was in Rochester where less than three days later he died.

Mr. Birmingham's interest in cattle was a dominant factor in his life. He worked tirelessly toward improving herds and on occasion made multiple-purchases of high-priced bulls at the nation's biggest stock shows. He would resell the animals to ranchers, usually on a time payment basis, and thereby made an important contribution to upgrading the industry.

"Birmie" carefully watched the markets and frequently "bid up" offerings to insure that the producer was getting paid a fair price. Mr. Birmingham acquired extensive holdings of ranch and farm land in the area. He was an ardent booster for Atkinson and its business and industries, particularly during the more than 17 years he headed the First National Bank there.

He instantly could become acquainted with people in all walks to whom he was known as "Birmie" or simply "Hugh". The persons who filled St. Patrick's Catholic church at the funeral testified to his following.

Mr. Birmingham was a widely-traveled man. He was seen at the major livestock exhibitions and the small ones. He had traveled abroad and had booked passage for next January to commence a round-the-world journey.

His death leaves a void. His death marks the end of an era.

It's a Tax on Kids!

(Pierce County Leader)

From over in Iowa last week came a report on one year's operation of their sales tax.

During the big battle in Lincoln at the legislature many facts were pointed out about Iowa's wonderful sales tax.

Here is one fact that may make you stop and think. . . 28 cents out of every dollar collected in Iowa for sales tax is paid on grocery purchases.

That's a tax on every man with a big family. A man and wife without children get by pretty cheap. A man whose family includes three or

The morning dawns calm after a night of rain. Fresh washed the earth gleams in verdant green and the late summer floral display along the way is adorned in blue and gold and red. You stop to look, then a hand reaches out to pluck a fragrant bloom, then a hand breaks away from the four walls and walk abroad. Summer days are passing and other days await us, autumn days adorning prairieland in changing colors. This morning will pass, the day will run its course and night will come, day and night and another summer on prairieland lays off the silken gown of green. So the seasons come and go and some of us have grown old, but let not the young squirts think the future is all theirs.

September—some things that entered the world scene this month in bygone days: Santa Fe Republican, first newspaper in New Mexico, 1847. September 5, 1847, Jesse James born in Clay county, Missouri. September 8, 1857, Richard the Lion-Hearted was born. September 9, 1942, first enemy bomb hit American soil at Mt. Emily, Ore. September 15, 1847, first 19-hour workday law passed in New Hampshire. September 22, 1862, President Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation. September 27, 1847, first passenger train on the Providence-Worcester railroad.

There is a Wounded Knee in South Dakota where a Holt county man of letters, Will Spindler, has been teaching in an Indian school for a quarter of a century and writing books clothed in the literary vestments of romance and thrilling adventure. To friends who have addressed words of sympathy over my wounded knee, I thank them for so doing and add the wound is quite thoroughly healed.

Right or wrong, President Eisenhower's foreign policies are opposed by many of our citizens. Elections in a few states going democratic are not party victories in the partisan sense. There has been during the years of our political history distinctive principles dividing Republicans and Democrats. Not so today—just one group in, the other out wanting in to get at the pork barrel.

The Nebraska State Historical society will hold the society's annual meeting September 28 in Lincoln. Among the speakers to appear before the group Maurice Frink, director of the Colorado Historical society, will be here. He has written some books dealing with western life and will doubtless have things of interest to tell at this gathering.

Potato chips are now big business. Saw on the street today a boxcar size truck delivering "chips" to food markets about the city. "Chips" seem a necessity at the dining table. That saves the cook the job of peeling and preparing spuds for the kettle and frying skillet.

Civil rights, as our statesmen in Washington see it, is now it. Did you ever know of a negro committing suicide? The high cost of living probably is less concern with them than the high cost of dying.

four children is paying the heavy burden of Iowa sales taxes.

In other words the Iowa sales tax is a tax on kids!

The second highest tax collection was from general merchandise stores. . . that means clothing and shoes. . . another tax on the man with the large family.

So when you look at the Iowa sales tax it certainly cannot be considered as a fair tax.

In Nebraska when a baby is born dad is blessed with a federal income tax deduction. When a baby is born in Iowa your taxes go up to feed and clothe another youngster.

The talk of sales tax will crop up in Nebraska again. The next fellow that tells you he favors a sales tax, just ask him, "Oh, you mean that tax that is paid by the big families and where each youngster means more taxes."

This is one case where the grass is not greener on the Iowa side of the fence.

The Home Town Paper

When the evening shade is fallin' at the endin' of the day, And a feller rests from labor, smokin' at his pipe o'clock; There's nothin' doin' him so much good, be fortune up or down, As the little country paper, from his ol' home town! It ain't a thing of beauty, an' it's print ain't always clean. But, it straightens out his temper when a feller's feelin' mean. It takes the wrinkles off his face, An' it brushes off the frown— That little country paper for the ol' home town!

It tells of all the parties an' the "balls" on punkin' row 'Bout who spent Sunday with whose girl an' how the crops'll grow An' it keeps a feller posted about who is up an' down— That little country paper from his ol' home town! Now, I like to read the dailies an' the picture papers, too. An' at times the latest novels an' some other trash, don't you? But, when I want some readin' that'll brush away a frown I want the little paper from my ol' home town!

THE FRONTIER

CARROLL W. STEWART, Editor and Publisher

Entered at the postoffice in O'Neill, Holt county, Nebraska, as second-class mail matter under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879. This newspaper is a member of the Nebraska Press Association, National Editorial Association and the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Terms of Subscription: In Nebraska, \$2.50 per year; elsewhere in the United States, \$3 per year; rates abroad provided upon request. All subscriptions payable in advance.

News, Views and Gossip

By THE EDITOR

A Tribute

Twenty-five years ago this poem appeared in The Frontier, handed in by a friend of the late Dr. J. J. Gilligan, a pioneer O'Neill physician and surgeon.

Said The Frontier editor of a quarter of a century ago: To those who know the beloved doctor and his acquaintances were legion—this poetry will have special significance.

On September 28, 1930, Doctor Gilligan died—that was 27 years ago.

THE COUNTRY DOCTOR

No waiting room of luxury and pretty white-clad nurse To copy down your history and estimate your pulse. Instead, a well-worn, shabby room, himself to greet you there, With blue, blue eyes to note your need as he tilts in a swivel chair.

Somehow you lose your panic, your dark fears drop away, As he talks of crops and weather and passes the time o' day. Before you leave you're grinning and your chin comes up again, And you're sure the sun shines somewhere behind today's cold rain.

He has no shining limousine to purr on well-paved street, But a sturdy car that goes beyond where mud and pavement meet.

He churms along without complaint, beyond an anxious woman stands Waiting in open doorway with a lamp held in her hands.

His patients are not smartly clothed, the sleek, white-cloaked clan; Instead perhaps in overalls, dead pale beneath his tan. A man with twisted leg lies still and seeks with pain-filled eyes

The doorway. When the doctor comes there peace from torture lies. I think when Gabriel blows his horn a special greeting waits The man with little well-worn bag beyond the golden gates.

Somehow I sorta wonder if he won't be lost indeed, Barney, For his happiness has always been in tending those who need. —Ruby Swenson McLean.

When You & I Were Young . . .

Barney Hynes Is Back from Ireland

Kin Accompanies Him to States

50 Years Ago
A baseball score: O'Neill 20, Atkinson 1. . . Barney Hynes returned from his months' trip to his native Ireland. Barney, who has been in the USA for 26 years, brought back a nephew Mathew Hynes, who expects to become an American, too. . . A delegation of E. S. Evans, Frank Leahy, Charles McKenna, S. Carcellen, W. J. O'Connor, George Sweeney, Arthur Ryan and William Froelich accompanied Jack Sullivan and his trainer, J. McCarthy, to Crawford where Jack will have a 45 round fight with an unknown named Dewey.

20 Years Ago
Miss Mary Ellen Hull and Wayne Boelter were married. Mrs. Julia Welsh, a pioneer of Emmet, died of pneumonia. . . Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Smith and daughter, Mrs. Wynona Saylor of Washington, D. C., are visiting at the home of Judge and Mrs. C. J. Malone. The Smiths were born near Ewing. He is employed in the interior department at Washington.

10 Years Ago
A bridegroom of four days, D. Dwayne Okeson, 24, of Columbus drowned near the Spencer dam while his bride watched from the shore. . . Miss Maxine Peterson of Amelia and Miss Valera Lofquest of Stuart walked off with top honors in food judging at the state fair. . . George A. French, 80, of Page died.

One Year Ago
Vernon Whitaker of Chambers has been named a mail carrier. . . Project Prairie Grass, the air force wind test experiment, ended. . . Deaths: William A. Wells, 80, at Lynch. . . The farm home of Mrs. Minnie Koch of Ewing was destroyed by fire. Her husband, George, was fatally injured this month by a team of run-away horses.

Reunion Held at McIntosh Home

A family reunion was held at the William W. McIntosh home Sunday for members of Mrs. McIntosh's family.

Those attending were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Beatty and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beatty and family, all of Madison; Mrs. Anna Reinhardt of Norfolk; Mrs. William Spomer of Omaha; Harlen Reinhardt of Los Angeles, Calif.; and Mr. and Mrs. John Beiswenger of Battle Creek.

Visit Spencer—

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Pettsche and daughter and Mrs. Jane Judd spent Sunday in Spencer with another daughter of Mrs. Judge's, Mrs. Harold Krugman and family.

Spends Weekend Here—

Miss Barbara McCarthy, a student nurse at St. Catherine's hospital in Omaha, was home for the weekend.

Church Notes

METHODIST (Chambers-Amelia)

Harold Dean Bonath, pastor
Sunday, September 15: Worship service, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday-school, 10:30 a.m.
Thursday: Choir and MYF, 7:30 p.m.

CHAMBERS—
Sunday, September 15: Sunday-school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.; senior MYF, 8 p.m.
Monday, September 16: Junior choir, 7:30 p.m.; senior choir, 8 p.m.; Intermediate MYF, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, September 18: Parish prayer time, 8:30 p.m. Read Col. 3.

Thursday, September 19: At church, 2 p.m. Hostesses Nellie Fauquier, Ruth Woods.

CHRIST LUTHERAN (O'Neill)

Rev. A. S. Gedwillo, pastor
Sunday, September 15: Ladies' aid meeting, 8 p.m. "We Know Our Missions" will be presented for the program.

Saturday, September 14: Confirmation instruction will begin for all seventh and eighth grade children, 9:30 a.m.

Sunday, September 15: Worship service, 9 a.m.; Sunday-school, 10:15 a.m.; W. Fricker, superintendent; "The Lutheran Hour" on WJAG, 4 p.m.; Walther league youth meeting, 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST (O'Neill)

Rex James, evangelist
Sunday, September 15: Bible school, 10 a.m.; preaching and communion, 11 a.m.; youth meeting, 7:30 p.m.; evening service at 8.

The Sunday morning message will be "How Old Are You?" The Sunday evening message will be "The Man Without A Tombstone."

Wednesday, September 18: Prayer meeting and Bible study at 8 p.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (Atkinson)

Rev. A. S. Gedwillo, pastor
Sunday, September 15: Sunday-school, 9:45 a.m.; S. H. Brauer, superintendent; worship service 11 a.m.; "The Lutheran Hour" on WJAG, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, September 17: Sunday-school teachers' and staff meeting, 8:30 p.m.; Lutheran Women's Missionary league meeting, 2 p.m.

WESLEYAN METHODIST (O'Neill)

Rev. D. O. Olmsted, pastor
Sunday, September 15: Sunday-school, 10:00; morning worship, 11:00; Wesleyan youth, 7:30; adult bible study, 7:30; evening worship, 8:00.

Wednesday, September 18: The mid-week prayer hour, 8:00.

VFW Unit Being Organized Here

Fourteen O'Neill veterans met with state officials at Slats' cafe Monday evening and took preliminary steps to organize a Veterans of Foreign Wars post in O'Neill. Adjutant Robert E. Lowe, department of Nebraska, Veterans of Foreign Wars, presided.

In his talk, Mr. Lowe explained how the organization came into existence, its purpose in the community, and in his opinion, the many reasons why a veteran should belong to the VFW. He spoke briefly on the national VFW home for orphans in Eaton Rapids, Mich., which he declared "is one of the finest of its kind in the world."

Regarding membership, Mr. Lowe pointed out that all persons joining this organization within 90 days of the war were considered charter members and their names would appear on the charter.

Evert Shelbourne, assistant state service officer, explained the procedure in filing claims for service connected disabilities.

Lowry Wray was appointed temporary quartermaster. Anyone desiring to join the organization or desiring information regarding the organization may contact Mr. Wray.

Nebraska state commander Frank Short will attend the next meeting which will be held Wednesday, September 25, at 8 o'clock at Slats' cafe. Local officers for the newly-formed organization will be elected at that time.

"All veterans in the community who have had overseas service are invited to attend this meeting," Mr. Wray said.

Floral Arrangements Will Be Discussed

The O'Neill Woman's club will meet Wednesday, September 18, at 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. L. A. Burgess. There will be a presentation for the teachers of the O'Neill public school.

Helen Sullivan will talk about flower arrangements.

Why Settle For Less . . . when at VERDIGRE LIVESTOCK MARKET

YOU get the benefit of many years of experience by professional HOG BUYERS who recognize the value of top quality hogs, and by the Managers—who manage and operate 4 Live-stock Auctions each week. This combination can mean only the best of service to you. No matter what kind or class of livestock you have for sale, you will always find a ready market here at VERDIGRE.

In spite of a downward trend in hog prices all over the cornbelt, we still had active bidding on all classes of hogs. Extreme top was \$21.45. This price was paid for several consignments. Other good No. 1 hogs sold from \$21.00 to \$21.40. The No. 2 and No. 3 hogs sold from \$20.50 to \$21.00 while the underweights sold from \$19.25 to \$20.25. Sows sold from \$16.00 to \$20.00, with the sows under \$20 selling from \$19.00 up to \$20.00. A good demand was shown for all classes of pigs. One consignment of unvaccinated pigs weighing 80 pounds sold at \$20.50 each.

We sold around 35 mixed cattle and needed more for the people who wanted to buy.

Verdigre Livestock Market

SALE EVERY MONDAY starting at 11:00 Onmond, where

METHODIST (Page-Inman)

Leslie E. Mewmaw, pastor
PAGE—
Thursday, September 12: Junior choir practice, 4 p.m.
Saturday, September 14: Kings Daughters auction bake sale, 8 p.m.

Sunday, September 15: Sunday-school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.; MYF, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, September 18: Prayer hour, 9 a.m. Read Romans 8:35-39.

Thursday, September 19: Woman's Society of Christian Service meeting, 2 p.m.

INMAN—
Thursday, September 12: Woman's Society of Christian Service meeting, 2:30 p.m.; Official Board meeting, 8 p.m.

Sunday, September 15: Worship service, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday-school, 10:45.

Wednesday, September 18—
Choir practice, 7:30 p.m. and MYF meeting.

Page News

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Held spent three days last week with their son, Merlyn, at San Francisco, Calif., at which port his ship, the USS Yorktown, is docked.

Merlyn expects to be out of service in January and will come to Page before he decides what he will do.

The Elkhorn Valley Prayer conference met at the Page Wesleyan church Saturday. Rev. Melvin Winkelman of Niobrara spoke at the morning session and Rev. Ivan Turner was the afternoon speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Heiss took their son, Lyle, to Lincoln Sunday where he will enroll in the college of agriculture. They also visited in the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brady. They returned Monday.

Pvt and Mrs. Gene Goldfuss left Wednesday, September 4, for Ft. Hood, Tex., where he is stationed after spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Goldfuss.

The Get-Together club members and their families met at the Page park Sunday for the annual family picnic. Five families were represented.

Mrs. Ethel Waring, Mrs. Alta Rich and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Heiss and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Waring at O'Neill.

Mrs. Bob Stevenson of Lincoln arrived Monday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Braddock, where she will spend the month of September while her husband is on special assignment in Greenland. She has completed her nurses training course.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Terrill and family spent the past week at Page with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Terrill and Mrs. Celia Terrill.

Mrs. Carrie Taylor and daughters, Floma and Hazel, of Norfolk were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William Neubauer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Durkee of Washington state are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Parks and are visiting relatives in the vicinity.

Mrs. Roy Hansen and Mrs. Richard Heiss were hostesses to the members of the King's Daughters at the church Tuesday evening. Mrs. Norman Trowbridge had the devotions and Mrs. Merwyn French, jr., the lesson on "Missions-World wide."

She also read a letter from Carol French from New York City—their embarkation point. The society will sponsor an auction bake sale at the band stand Saturday evening at 8 o'clock Mrs. William Hock was a guest.

Vernie Hunter has purchased a trailer house and is moving it to the Dr. R. H. Gallagher lots west of the water tower.

Mrs. Alm Tegeler went to Omaha where she will visit her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Speicher, also relatives at Council Bluffs, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heiss went to Norfolk Sunday where they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stuker.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heiss left Wednesday, September 11, for Boulder, Colo., where they will visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Fink, and children. From there they will go to Powell, Wyo., where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Asher and family, another son-in-law and daughter.

A group of friends gave the James Sorenson family a farewell party Saturday evening at the home of his mother, Mrs. Anna Sorenson. Mrs. Sorenson accompanied the family to Lincoln for a visit.

Rev. Roy Wingate brought Mrs. Eva Murlen from the nursing home, to Page, where they called on Mrs. Carrie Townsend and others Wednesday, September 4.

Helds Return from Western Vacation

CHAMBERS—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Held returned home last week from Scottsbluff where they had been visiting their daughter, Sister M. Rose. She is the principal at St. Agnes Catholic school in Scottsbluff.

Mr. and Mrs. Held also spent sometime in Wyoming, Colorado and Kansas before returning home.

Other Chambers News

Mrs. C. F. DeHart and Fredrick of Logan, Ia., and Max DeHart of Council Bluffs, Ia., were here for the Harley-Bauer wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Remington of South Prairie, Wash., are here visiting friends and relatives. They will go on to Iowa to visit her folks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mohr of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Niemeier and son of Beatrice were here Sunday for the Harley-Bauer wedding.

The Chambers Garden club met Wednesday—September 4, at the home of Mrs. Andrew Gilbert. Eleven members and two children were present. The lesson consisted of a comprehensive study on iris. There was also a round table discussion on insects, trees and various other subjects. Roll call was answered by naming a favorite tree. Lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Penner and Kimberly Ann of Omaha were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Daus. The Penners recently moved to Omaha from Lincoln where he has a position as teacher in a junior high school.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Young were recent visitors at Laurel with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Damme took their daughter, Ruth Ann, to Lincoln Sunday where she entered the Lincoln General hospital school of nursing.

Mrs. Elsie Sorenson visited recently with her sister, Mrs. Fred Brockmoller, and with the Kenneth Brockmoller family at Laurel, also in the T. A. Nelson home at Pilger and the Edward Nissen home at Wayne.

The Kellar club held its first meeting of the fall season Wednesday, September 4, at the home of Mrs. Orlie Swans with Mrs. Alfred Maas, co-hostess. Fourteen members and one guest were present. Mrs. Ed Eisenhower presided at the business session. Roll call was answered by giving a favorite quotation. Mrs. Louis Harley won the door prize. A program consisting of questions and answers, also humorous readings, was planned by Mrs. Eisenhower and Mrs. Lela Grubb. Lunch was served. The next meeting will be September 18 at the home of Mrs. Lela Grubb with Mrs. Eisenhower co-hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gilbert attended the old settlers picnic in Tekamah last week and also visited their daughter, Mrs. McAllister and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lehman and Mrs. John Wintermote were Sunday, September 8, dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lehman.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Grimes en-

joyed Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Grimes.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Neilson and Mrs. Holloway were Sunday dinner guests in the Herman Cook home.

Rev. Harold Bonath drove to Page Sunday, September 8, to attend a young men's fellowship sub-district meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Fern Ferguson of Independence, Mo., arrived Saturday September 7, for a few days visit with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Remminger.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shoemaker and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fleck visited in Wahoo, Ceresco and Lincoln Sunday, September 8. In Wahoo, they were guests of the Harry Fleck family. The Shoemakers returned Sunday evening and the Flecks remained for a longer visit.