

'Scotty' Ward Returns Favor Escorts O'Neillite Thru Highlands

By MRS. PAUL NEWTON
EMMET—A Scotsman who befriended more than a quarter of a century ago by Guy Cole, Emmet hay dealer, has returned a favor.

Harry MacLeod Ward, whose family owned a printing and publishing house in Edinburgh, the capital of Scotland, came to the United States for his health 32 years ago.

One day at the North Western rail station here, Cole struck up a conversation with the crisp-tongued Ward, whose accent was straight from the land of heather. They struck a deal and Ward went to work for the Emmet Hay company—buying and selling hay, accounting, collecting and performing varied other duties.

He became attached to the sandhills and remained at Emmet several years. During his sojourn his Scottish accent and stories endeavored many social gatherings. For a time back in Scotland he rejoined the family publishing firm and the Emmet Hay company began purchasing letterheads, bill heads and ledger pages from the bonnie wee land of Scots.

Today Ward is a processor of pure food products at Edinburgh. His firm, known as Dollar Food Products, Ltd., manufactures rolled oats, canned dairy products and ice cream coldmix powder. The trade name is the Castle brand and the insignia is the famous Scottish castle at Edinburgh (the Scots call it Edinboro).

Mr. Cole's sister, Mrs. Esther Cole Harris of O'Neill, Holt county register of deeds, is winding up an extensive European tour and will be returning home in a few days.

500-Mile Whirl
She will bring with her cherished memories of an exciting weekend in neat and prim little Scotland with Mr. Ward and his wife as hosts. The Wards escorted her on a 500-mile whirl through the Highlands.

They visited Ruthven barracks, where the English had their main military garrison during the reign of George I. "Scotty," as he was known by the Emmet crowd, wore kilts and drove a red Vauxhall. They visited Loch Lomond, Inverness and Ross-shire. They saw where the world's largest vessels—the Queen Elizabeth and Queen Mary—were built at Gurock.

"We drove over 500 miles and we saw a great deal of the road every few hundred feet but once we encountered a one-mile straight-way. Scotty pushed the little red car up to 70 mph," wrote Mrs. Harris.

"I heard a great deal of Scottish history," Mrs. Harris fielded inquiries from Scotty regarding the Coles (he wants Guy and his wife to pack up for a junkie to Scotland without delay). Mrs. Georgia McGinnis, John Conard, Martha Wills, Bert Gaffney, Spike Lawrence, Jess Wills, Ward Cosgrove, Pete Duffy, Catherine Cox, Alex McConnell, the McCatons, Dale Allen and others—some dead others living.

Sponsored Tour
The four Mrs. Harris is on sponsored by Miss Elja McCullough of Blair, formerly of O'Neill.

"Killarney in Ireland was a lovely little spot. The next day at Glengarriff and the stay in London was interesting and exciting. Saw a real good stage performance in London, 'Where's Charley?' and heard the London Symphony."

"At Stratford-on-Avon, Shakespeare's birthplace, we saw 'Twelfth Night,' a dramatic play." From Newcastle in north-England the McCullough party sailed for Norway. Some of the adventuresome travelers in the group booked aerial flights over the North Pole. Not Mrs. Harris.

The tour included visits in Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Holland, France and Italy from where the group will depart by air for the U. S.

Mrs. John Catron Dies in California
CHAMBERS—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Catron received word that his mother, Mrs. John Catron, 85, of Glendale, Calif., died Sunday night, July 27.

Survivors include: Sons—Howard of Compton, Calif.; Ernest of Battle Creek and Fred of Chambers; daughters—Mrs. Roy McComb of Glendale, Calif. (where Mrs. Catron made her home) and Mrs. Anita Miller of Omaha. The Catrons formerly lived at Chambers on the place four miles northwest of town now owned by Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Carpenter. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Catron left Monday for California.

UNIT REUNION HELD
PAGE—Tales of tropical nights spent under fear of death and many of the half-sad, half-funny experiences of war were told Saturday night when members of the 78th engineers of the United States army held their sixth post-World War II reunion at Omaha. In the group were Lloyd Cork, commander of the Page American Legion post, and his wife.

FOUND GUILTY
STUART—A federal jury in Lincoln Wednesday returned a verdict of guilty against a Stuart farmer, Peter Head, Judge Robert Van Pelt found Head guilty on a charge of failure to pay \$917 on a corn loan made in December of 1953. The suit was brought by the federal government for the commodity credit corporation.

BAND TO PLAY
The O'Neill Municipal band will play at the Burwell rodeo August 13.



Henry MacLeod Ward, 32 years ago a hand at Emmet Hay Company. (Story at left).

Joseph Fiala, 74, Rites Set Today

Boyd Countyman Since Turn of Century

SPENCER—Joseph Fiala, 74, who had been in failing health for several months, died Monday, July 28, at Sacred Heart hospital in Lynch. He had been a patient there one day.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. today (Thursday) at St. Mary's Catholic church at Spencer. Rev. Robert Steinhausen will officiate. Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery under the direction of Jones funeral home.

Rosary was said at the church Wednesday evening. Pallbearers are George Jambor, Charles Zicko, Anton Soukup, Carl Schmidt, John Langan and John Kocian.

Mr. Fiala was born September 8, 1883 at O'Neill. He was the son of John and Anna Fiala. On November 24, 1909 at Spencer he married Vlasta Pucelik. He had come to Boyd county prior to 1900 and farmed until retiring a number of years ago.

At the time of his death he lived one mile north of Spencer. Survivors include: Widow—Vlasta; sons—Lumir J. of Denver, Colo.; Leon E. of Spencer; Jerome L. of Porterville, Calif.; daughters—Mrs. Randall (Helen) Lincoln of Milwaukee, Wis.; Mrs. Randall (Olga) York of Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Paul (Vivian) Schmidt of Anoka; 10 grandchildren.

O'Neill-Bound Mail Truck Is Wrecked

CLEARWATER—An O'Neill-bound U.S. mail truck wrecked about 4:30 a.m. Thursday morning at the U.S. highway 275 bridge, east of Clearwater.

The truck, owned by John Turner of O'Neill Transfer, was being operated by Raymond Lampman.

The vehicle struck the side of the bridge, the truck box climbed the banister, the vehicle came to a stop crossways in the highway, blocking truck traffic but not causing any injury.

He told investigating officers he either fell asleep momentarily or a bolt of lightning blinded and dazed him. The accident occurred during the height of an early morning electrical storm.

The Clearwater postmaster went to claim the mail bound for Clearwater. Mail for Ewing and Inman was transferred to another vehicle.

Pre-Fair 4-H Event August 12

The annual pre-fair 4-H style show, music and speech contest will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, August 12. The judging of the style revue participants will be held at 2 p.m. in O'Neill at the public school.

The style show, music and speech contests will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the public school auditorium. The public is invited to attend the activity. There is no admission charge.

Clubwide Tourney Starts August 10
The O'Neill Country club tourney will begin August 10 through August 24. All club members are invited to participate in the golf competition.

Youth Run Over by Tractor
George Fuller, 16-year-old O'Neill high school senior, Wednesday returned to his home after being hospitalized in Omaha since June 16. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Fuller.

Young Fuller was run over by a crawler-type tractor while assisting in a gravel pit east of Chambers. During his hospitalization he submitted to surgery. He was taken to his home by ambulance.

He has a cast on his hip and part of his leg. He will wear the cast five more weeks after he gets home.

Young Fuller will be an O'Neill high senior this fall.

24-PAGE SUPPLEMENT
The official Holt county fair premium list appears in supplement form in this issue.

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Early Settler Bert Bogue Dies at 80

Newport Man Taken Ill Shortly After 60th Wedding Date

NEWPORT—Funeral services for Bert Bogue, 80, a prominent pioneer rancher, were conducted at 2 p.m., Wednesday, July 30, at the Methodist church here.

He died in the Ainsworth hospital Sunday afternoon, July 26. Rev. Robert Peterson officiated. Burial was in the Newport cemetery under the direction of Coates funeral home in Stuart.

Born at Cherokee, Ia., January 17, 1878, he was the only son of James S. and Mary E. Bogue. They moved to the Newport community when the late Mr. Bogue was 16-years-old.

He was united in marriage to Nellie Layne on March 29, 1898. They became the parents of two children. They spent the past 53 years on the home ranch where Mr. Bogue operated as a prominent cattleman. His son, Clayton, and a grandson, Bert Nolles, were associated with him at the time of his death.

He was a member of the Methodist church, order of Odd Fellows and several associations of cattlemen.

Survivors include: Widow—Nellie; son—Clayton of Newport; daughter—Mrs. Joseph (Greta) Nolles of Las Cruces, N. M.; three grandsons, three granddaughters; five great-grandchildren; sisters—Mrs. Belle Dodge of Cherokee, Ia.; Mrs. William (Minnie) Carey of Chadron; Mrs. Fwsh (Leta) Fox of Newport and Mrs. Paul (Jessie) Uter of Helmet, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Bogue celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary March 30. Mr. Bogue then became critically ill and was hospitalized at Atkinson, Omaha and Ainsworth.

Atkinson Pool Is About Ready

Funds About \$1,100 Short 'Til Now

ATKINSON—A final push for funds is underway here in behalf of Atkinson's new swimming pool which is now undergoing preliminary tests. The Atkinson Recreation Club, Inc., legal agency which has sparked the fund-raising, is short \$1,100, it was stated Wednesday by Dean Fleming, who has helped direct the movement.

It is planned the pool will be turned over to the city of Atkinson for operation and maintenance purposes at next Tuesday's city council meeting. The pool will then acquire the designation as a municipal installation.

Plans provide for formal opening and dedication Saturday, August 9, Fleming said. The Recreation club this week acknowledged the gift of two outstanding breeding cows with bull calves as gifts. The livestock will be sold at the Tuesday, August 5, sale at the Atkinson Livestock Market. Entire proceeds will go toward erasing the pool deficit.

After having been twice defeated at the polls as a municipal venture, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Weller started the private fund-raising by contributing \$12,500, which is expected to approximate one-half the total cost of construction.

Other individuals, clubs and organizations since have advanced contributions until now the end is in sight and the pool is practically completed.

Fleming said the "door is wide open" for any other contributions.



Temporary lake in Inman's streets was converted into fun by these kids: Foreground—Gaylene Anthony, Lorraine Butterfield and Terry Anthony; background—Wilma Stamp and Georgena Herold.—Frontier Photo.

Polish-Born Pair in 50th Wedding

By a Staff Writer
EWING—Life stories of both Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chmiel began in Poland.

Sunday, July 27, they were honored when members of their immediate families and 107 guests gathered at an open-house affair to help the couple note their 50th wedding anniversary. All of their children were present except one. Roman, who lives at Coughill, Ore.

Mr. Chmiel, 74, was born April 18, 1884, at Nisko, Poland, during a period in which that section of Poland was under the heel of Austrians militarists. Confronted with compulsory military duty, Mr. Chmiel—like thousands of other central Europeans—took off for America. He came alone.

Mrs. Chmiel is now 67. Her maiden name was Jennie Zabrowski. She was born January 26, 1891, at Turck, Poland. As a girl of 12 she accompanied her parents, Joseph and Francisca Zabrowski, to the United States. The Zabrowskis spent a short time in Chicago, Ill., and then headed for a homestead south of Inman.

Mr. Chmiel who worked for a time in Chicago, came to Nebraska with a purpose: To wed Jennie.

Jennie's father arranged for a Polish-speaking priest from South Omaha to come to the Stafford Catholic mission to perform the nuptials on July 27, 1908. The priest's name was Rev. Ladslaus Czcek.

3 Born in Chicago
The couple went to Chicago where Mr. Chmiel had worked earlier as a stonebreaker and as a railroad. For five years the couple lived in Chicago, three children were born there (Eugene, Roman and Cecelia), and Mr. Chmiel worked for Pittsburg Plate & Glass company in the manufacturing of mirrors.

A half-dozen mirrors at the Chmiel home, midway between Ewing and Chambers, are evidence of his craft of a half-century ago.

Mr. Chmiel pondered the problem when he saw older men being laid off work in industrial centers such as Chicago. He made up his mind he would head for Nebraska where land was available.

Cecilia died of whooping cough shortly after coming to Nebraska. Other children were born. The family lived on the so-called Trail ranch for two years and then lived 26 years on the Springfield place, south of the present 1,000-acre Chmiel layout. The present farm-ranch was purchased in 1941.

Sunday's celebration began with a family dinner. Open-house was observed during the afternoon. Squares of ice cream with "50" in raised lettering were served with assorted cookies, nuts, mints, and coffee. The six-layer anniversary cake was baked and decorated by their daughters, Mrs. A. L. (Felicja) Horn and Mrs. James (Hattie) Feighny.

The house was decorated with bouquets of garden flowers and a large basket of yellow roses and gladioli sent from Oregon by their son, Roman.

Mrs. Chmiel wore a blue dress with yellow cymethemum corsage. Mr. Chmiel's boutonniere was a yellow mum.

The couple received congratulatory greetings from many friends and relatives.

For many years Mr. Chmiel and his "fiddle" were favorites at barn dances and neighborhood parties.

The Chmiels attend church at both St. Patrick's in O'Neill and St. Peter's church in Ewing. They consider themselves democrats, politically, but Mr. Chmiel doesn't see much distinction in the parties today.

He says he has a feeling that agricultural and industrial units are getting bigger and small operators are getting smaller.

"Young folks today want things too nice to start off with. Credit is too easy for them. Don't see how some of them will ever work out of debt," he observed.

Mr. Chmiel has a brother in Poland. "We send clothing and other things, but nowadays we hear from him very seldom. My brother missed his chance to get out and he's sorry about it now."

Mr. Chmiel, who doesn't know the meaning of gray hair, has no desire to revisit Poland. "It's not the same," he sighed.

Their children are: Eugene and Mrs. A. L. (Felicja) Horn, both of Coughill, Ore.; Mrs. James (Hattie) Feighny of Julesburg, Colo.; Alexander of Granada Hills, Calif., and Carl of Ewing.

The Chmiels' sons served in the U. S. military during World War II.

Relatives from a distance at the celebration were: Mr. and Mrs. Gene Chmiel, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. (Continued on page 4.)

9.13-Ins. July Rain Recorded

Carp Frolic in Garden

(See photos on page 5.)
INMAN—A 2 1/2-in. downpour of rain here Saturday night caused water to backup in lowlands and transform Inman's streets into slowly receding lakes.

M. L. Harkins said it wasn't the highest water he'd seen in town, but "the storm was a dandy."

In years past, he remembered, it has been possible to boat in the main street from one end to the other.

Albert Reynolds, who lives at the edge of town near a drainage ditch, found carp frolicking in backwater in his garden Sunday morning. Louis Sobotka reported carp in a pasture.

Reynolds declared Inman has received 1 1/2 inches of rain thus far in July.

Ira Wilson, hay dealer, said the excessive rain was working a hardship on hay producers and livestock men. "The abundance of feed doesn't mean much when it's underwater and ruined," he declared.

3-Hour Hip Surgery for Mrs. Huffman

'Severe Shock' After Wyoming Incident

Mrs. M. B. Huffman, 38, wife of a Bassett banker and a former resident of Ewing, Friday submitted to surgery in St. Luke's hospital at Denver, Colo. She suffered a fractured right hip three days earlier when a saddle horse she was riding fell on her during a steep mountain climb near the continental divide in Wyoming.

The accident occurred 25 miles east of Pinedale in rugged terrain. The accident took place 13 miles from the nearest automobile access point. A helicopter effort to rescue her failed after she had spent all night in the mountains. With her when the accident happened were her husband, also Mr. and Mrs. Richard Edwards of Ewing and two guides. A litter party finally rescued her late the second day, working in shifts afoot. That night she was flown to Denver by air ambulance.

In a telephonic interview with Mr. Huffman heard on Saturday's "Voice of the Frontier" program (WJAG, 780 kc, 9:30 a.m.), he said his wife had suffered "severe shock and pain" from the mountain ordeal.

She was in surgery three hours. Pins and screws were inserted to mend the fracture. Mrs. Huffman is in traction. Her husband said she would be confined to her bed for sometime and probably would not be on her feet extensively for at least five months.

A group of fishermen improvised a litter with canvas and a tree limb and helped bring Mrs. Huffman down from the rugged mountain. They were met by the litter party.

Mrs. Huffman is the former Mary Brion of Ewing.

CAP Studies Map Reading, Observation
The senior squadron of the O'Neill civil air patrol held the second of its two monthly meetings Monday, July 28, at the home of Commander Dwight Worcester.

Monday, July 14, lesson in observer training was given by K. C. Wrede. Map reading and observation were the main topics discussed.

Monday, July 28, members were taken on a mobil radio demonstration by Matt Beha, Leonard Davis and Willard Solfermoser, "ham" radio operators here.

Water in Lowland Obstructs Haying, Grain Harvesting

A 1.92-in. downpour Saturday evening, starting about 8:45, went on record as the heaviest rainfall here in many months.

It also pushed to more than nine inches the total amount of rainfall in July. Subsequent rainfall has swelled the month's volume to 9.13 inches. This impressive total makes July, 1958, one of the all-time wettest Julys on record.

The 20-minute deluge Saturday night interrupted shoppers and transformed some of the streets into veritable rivers. The sewers could not accommodate the sudden downpour.

Water up to six inches deep was swirling across East Douglas st. at the Seventh st. intersection. Water similiary was backed up at the corner of Third and Douglas (Knights of Columbus).

On East Fremont st. between city hall and the Lohaus Motor company water in the street was more than a foot deep and cascaded through the Lohaus building.

On South Fourth in the warehouse district, water was from a foot to 18 inches deep in the Gillett Dairy and Meadow Gold warehouses. There was also water in the Thompson company warehouse.

In the residential area, Harold Young, 304 East Fremont, said 2 1/2 feet of water got into his basement. Scores of basements were flooded.

The storm, borne in from the north by cyclonic winds, upended trees at the William J. Froelich and Mrs. Clara Johnson residences. Scores of branches were torn from trees throughout the city.

Line Trouble
Last Thursday 25 of an inch fell here. Mrs. Besie Burge, living nine miles southwest of O'Neill, reported an inch of rain there. Atkinson received more than an inch in that storm; Creighton and Winnetoon had three-quarters of an inch each. Burwell reported a good rain but no wind. Rural power lines were damaged by wind and lightning and some REA patrons were without power up to six hours. Trees were damaged in the Herb Jensen and Al Carroll yards here.

Telephone linemen had difficulty. Adding to their woes was a snapped precipitation gauge in transit. The pole cable gave way when hit by the combine near the New Deal corner. A blown down tree wrecked phone lines 3 1/2 miles south of Stuart.

Friday's precipitation here totaled 1.56 ins. Valentine that afternoon received two inches; Burwell, 66; Pickstown, 33.

Three-quarters of an inch fell Saturday morning at Ewing. Friday night Hans and Jim Lauridsen, north of Atkinson, reported an inch of rain but none Saturday night.

Page received two inches Friday night and another two inches Saturday night. At the Frank Cronk farm, northeast of Page, the Saturday morning rain totaled 60 ins.

Miss Helen Gokie, at the Leo Gokie farm, two miles north of O'Neill reported 2.90 ins. Saturday morning. Guy Cole said 1.60 fell at his pasture 10 miles northeast of here. Tom Green, north of O'Neill, said an inch fell early Saturday.

Starts at 4:15 a.m.
About 4:15 a.m., Wednesday another storm set in here, accompanied by severe electrical disturbances. The principal shower netted about .59 of an inch. By nightfall the total had reached .75.

At the Harry Lansworth farm, north of O'Neill, 1.75 was reported—the main storm passing to the east. George Calkins reported a whopper—3.20 ins.—at his place northeast of town.

Thomas Zakrzewski, who lives near Star, said July rainfall in his community measures between 13 and 14 inches. He said the early morning rain Wednesday totaled in excess of two inches.

Zakrzewski was in town buying overshoes for his children. "Sort of rushing the season," he declared, "but it takes overshoes to get around the place."

One O'Neill merchant said he has experienced an unusually run on overshoes, normally a fall and winter item.

Norfolk received a four-inch deluge; Brunswick, 3.60; Plainview, 2.50; Osmond, 3.50; Burwell, light rain; Orchard, .60; Creighton and Winnetoon reported 2 1/2-in. downpours; Winnetoon, two inches.

W. Watt McClurg, 87, Dies at Long Pine

STUART—W. Watt McClurg, 87, who spent his entire life in the Stuart community, died Wednesday morning, July 23, in the rest home at Stuart.

The late Mr. McClurg was born March 20, 1871, at Shakelyville, Pa., the son of Mr. and Mrs. James McClurg. He came to this locality as a child and lived north of Stuart.

In 1893 he married Sarah Brodie of Butte. They became the parents of one son, Lewis Edward. In 1914 the family moved from a farm north of Stuart into town but Mr. McClurg continued his farming until 1940 when he retired.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m., Friday, July 25, at the Stuart Community church with Rev. Harold Young officiating. Burial was in the Stuart cemetery.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Sarah, who died in August, 1920.

Survivors include: Son—Lewis Edward of Long Pine; nephews—Elmer McClurg of Stuart, Glen McClurg of Atkinson, Warren McClurg of O'Neill and Clarence McClurg of North Platte.

66 Degrees Being Awarded Today

The first midsummer commencement exercises to be held at Wayne State Teachers college today (Thursday) will find bachelor of arts degrees going to 86 candidates who have completed their work during the summer sessions. The degrees are in the field of education.

Among the recipients will be: Gene Closson and Margaret Seger, both of O'Neill; Mrs. Helen Sausser Marr of Rosalie, formerly of O'Neill; Mrs. Ardith Moffett Johnson of Lynch; Luella C. Sedivy of Wayne, formerly of Lynch; Gary Miller of Clearwater.

C OF C TO MEET
The August meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be held Monday evening at the M&M cafe. It will be a dinner meeting, starting at 7 o'clock.

John Joe Uhl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Uhl, arrived Monday for a brief visit with his parents. He is a student at Georgetown university in Washington, D.C., and is attending summer school as well as the regular terms.



The Chmiel family. Seated—Mrs. James (Hattie) Feighny, Mr. Chmiel, Mrs. Chmiel, Mrs. A. L. (Felicja) Horn; standing—Carl, Gene and Alexander.—The Frontier Photo.

Week's Record

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July 24	84	63	25
July 25	87	53	
July 26	86	58	1.56
July 27	84	60	1.92
July 28	88	56	
July 29	85	55	.05
July 30	77	58	.75
Week's total	4.51		
Month's total to date	9.13		