# Memories of Past Inspire Future

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LINCOLN-Madison county patriots have dihistorical society.

a bright glow on the crystal waters of the flowing

Elkhorn; where the Thompson-McEvony colony pitched their tents, where the General O'Neill group of pioneers found a place to call home, where Neil Brennan traveled the long trail in his freight wagon and bathed his weary feet and legs in the waters of the Elkhorn.

One of the first newspapers of the Elkhorn Valley region was the Oakdale Sentinel and if the newly-organized historical society can find copies of that and other early day

as we look into the future.

newspapers much historical matter will be avail-

To keep alive memories of the past inspires us

Railroads have had to curtail passenger train service partly because of union labor demands. A bus company that had served Nebraska communities now out of business because of labor union demands. About a quarter million General Motor workers quit and walk out on a strike. It was at the time of life when the engineer of this department curled the ends of his first upperlip hairy adorn-

ment that he showed up at the Sioux City Journal job printing department, joined the International Typographical Union and accepted a situation as a compositor and went to work for a few months. The newspaper printers on the upper floor of the Journal building were planning to strike. The head man of the Journal company met with those striking printers and talked sweetly to them, saying he had always employed union printers and would continue to do so. As business warranted it their pay would go up, saying he regarded them as important members of the Journal family of workers and expressed the hope they would "stay with us". There was no strike and the Sioux City Journal survives as one of the leading daily papers of the midwest.

They call it segregation, a dark-skinned kid sitting beside a pale face lad where young America learns to read and write. Down at Little Rock they are agin' it and my guess is they know more about it down there than I do. I have had the experience of sitting by a German kid in school in the long ago, and also by an Irish kid, Mark Murphy. And I got the whalin' for something my German schoolmate did in school one day. The sons of Noah walked away from the mountains of Ararat-Shem to father the paleface Dutchman, the Irish and the American Yankee, and Japhet to start the bias-eyed Oriental down the highway of time, Ham to paint his sons and daughters black

Doc Mathews coined it when he came from rected their vision into the past up-and-down the | Monroe, Wis., to O'Neill in 1880 and started a newsvelvet robed Elkhorn valley and have formed a | paper. The Frontier is still here, the only survivor of any and all that was here in 1880. I see now At a recent gathering in Norfolk they walked in that its present owner, publisher and editor, Mr. memory where Spotted Tail's braves had walked, Stewart, is on a committee of the National Editor- the Methodist parsonage were when not moisture enough. where camp fires at night on the river bank cast | ial association. And here comes flying-out of our William I. Roe and Miss Pearl | Our Frontier goes quite a way Capital City winged chairiots of the air swooping Bittner, both of Inman, by Rev. after we read it. It's sent to our down on north and northwest Nebraska bearing the T. S. Watson. Miss Maggie Shaw mother in Colorado, and she sends name Frontier Air Lines. But O'Neill has the original, first and foremost in a business and news inal, first and foremost in a business and news Meals of Lompoc, Calif., who was former Nebraskans who live in spreading concern that continues to function at the born in O'Neill, died unexpected the same town in which she lives same location after 78 years. A decade ago it was ly. She was a senior in high So you see there are several defar down the totem pole. Today it's the biggest fam- school and was recovering from pending on me not to forget to reily journal in an area covering many Nebraska and an operation for an abcess on her new my subscription South Dakota counties.

> Nebraska is a beef state rather than a noted Sunday, had brought 22,557 people dairy region. But here goes the 4-H'ers from Lan- the first six days by regular and today (Thursday) by train from caster county over to Waterloo, Ia., and cop off top honors as dairy stuff judges at a national contest in honors as dairy stuff judges at a national contest in that a person may register and sister, Mrs. Opie Chambers. Sho which 4-H'ers from 23 states took part. . . So here get away in an hour or two. Fifty- will be making an extended stay comes a new variety of potatoes from the moon, according to a dame who says she has the usual at- recorded to report to the land of- will visit relatives in Portland, tractive female frame but her spirit floats off to ficials. The well organized police Ore. the moon to dig potatoes. . . State Sen. Terry Carpenter from out Scottsbluff way, who delights to dig into taxation problems, now down at the statehouse, thinks the Lancaster board of county commissioners should go on a vacation not to return.

Jack Frost delayed his trip to our Capital City community until October, so the morning this is typed out the frost is on the pumpkin and the fodder still standing with ripened ears of corn, winter shaping up in the Arctic region to spread its blanket of snow over prairieland in the days to come. Sidney, a step from the rugged Rockies, has already been covered white.

Cheyenne county wheatgrowers are in for booming in O'Neill the past year Francisco, Calif., from where they said sale so much of the tracts of heavy fines because their waving fields of grain yielded crops in excess of the yield prescribed by has received approval to extend to join Mr. Emmons. white collar farmers down there in Washington, D. U.S. highway 275 into northeast- Those present were: Mr. and linquent taxes, interest and the C. And that old cow puncher, Rattlesnake Pete, if he came back out of the past would be beard to sail. he came back out of the past would be heard to say, that "a judge in Chadron gave Mrs. Richard Straka, sr., Mr. and from day to day until all proper-Good enough for 'em-they tore up the best grazing suspended sentences to a group of Mrs. Dick Straka and Cynthia ty has been offered. land God ever made to put in wheat! That's about cattle rustlers. Back in the days Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Focken -we bring on our troubles.

Autumn's charming month of October. The 'suspended sentence' for cattle Paul Focken of Grand Island, and heat of summer is now over. Bright days and calm thieves meant suspended with 15 Billy of Hastings college. nights, birds on the wing for their southern flights, feet of rope. geese and ducks heading for their winter nests, and prairieland patriots out where things grow now turn in to rest. The time of year we love to see, both a reunion here: Daniel Sullivan, Mark Hendricks home. Mr. and you and me, labors of a busy season done, time to Montana Jack Sullivan and Phillip Mrs. Leonard Chaffin were Sunhave a little fun, kids at school the whole day long, Sullivan, all of Butte, Mont., and day afternoon visitors at the life goes on with a joyous song, tomorrow we may drop a tear but today its the music we hear.

A recent letter from one who was a babe in O'-Neill in the long ago and now in Washington, D.C., coach, is another native son . . . About 20 club members and also tells of the pleasure of the writer and friends from Nebraska it gave them to read a bit of early day Gilligan to O'Neill is a direct remain home for their meeting. They history Prairieland Talker dealt with at the old set- versal of the old tradition. It has plan a skating party in the near tlers gathering last August.

Editorial—

# Brock Seen as Winner

ing served by Norfolk's Bob Harrison, a republican. When the state became depopulated in the "terrible thirties" the Fifth district was eliminated and other districts were realigned. Holt and Boyd counties are now part of the Fourth.

Some of Frontier Land lies in the Third where a first-class battle is shaping up as Democrat | up that is efficient, but, unless you can breathe a Lawrence Brock, a Wakefield farmer, attempts to unseat Republican Harrison.

Harrison defeated Brock two years ago by a

From the outside looking in and from what we gather from the electorate in the Third, whom we unseated-and Brock will gain a comfortable margin.

We predict A. L. Miller, GOP incumbent, will be reelected in the sprawling Fourth district largely because the district is so vast a freshman on the scene (like Don McGinley) has an uphill battle. The Fourth is so big few people-very few-have an acquaintanceship that extends two-thirds the distance

Mr. Miller has been making the clambakes for 20 years.

### Property Tax Levies Up

According to reports received from 81 of the state's 93 counties, property tax levies in cities and villages in Nebraska will be up slightly over the amount levied last year. This is the report of the Nebraska Citizens Council.

The average levy for city, school, county and mental patient purposes is \$72.52 per \$1,000 of valuation in the 20 major cities which is six percent higher than a year ago. Slightly smaller increases were registered in 54 smaller cities and towns where the total levies averaged \$71.58 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, or three percent above 1957. State government tax levies depart from the pattern and are down three percent.

Information is based on reports from county clerks in the various counties, the report stated.

Among the 20 major cities, 17 report levy increases, two cities show a decrease of one percent; namely, South Sioux City and Grand Island, while there was no change in Scottsbluff. McCook with a property tax levy of \$87.67 per \$1,000 of assessed value was the highest, while Fremont with a levy of \$55.50 had the smallest levy among the 20 major cities. The largest increases were reported in North Platte, up 19 percent; Nebraska City, up 15 percent; Hastings and Norfolk, up 12 percent each; and Columbus, up 11 percent over last year.

Nebraska's largest city, Omaha, now has a levy of \$65.89, up six percent over 1957. Lincoln's levy is up three percent with a total consolidated levy of \$75.54, or about three mills above the average for all cities.

### **Every Community Needs**

Any community in the United States, including O'Neill, can make progress whenever the majority of its inhabitants are more interested in the general welfare than in envying their neighbors.

The population of any given area, united in common advantages, facing the same disadvantages and seeking methods of growth, can assess its prospects upon the basis of its average inhabitant. It takes more than natural resources to make payable in advance.

Time was when O'Neill was a part of Nebras- | a prosperous people. This applies to nations, states, ty for 64 years; Mrs. Rufus Wag- day evening. ka's Third congressional district which is now be- counties, and municipalities. The spirit of the people, within certain physical boundary lines, is more im- ed with her parents near Page portant to the welfare of the people than the possession of certain assets which are often deemed ad-

> You can give a locality an excellent climate, wonderful natural resources and an industrial setcommon purpose into the life of the area, it will fall far short of becoming highly prosperous.

This does not mean that some few citizens may not be able to milk the area for their benefit, and become rich. It does mean that the area as a whole, and its inhabitants, cannot become prosperous. Frontier' chance to meet, we'll venture Mr. Harrison will be Great wealth, side by side with abject proverty, does not make an ideal community.

### It Doesn't Seem Right

Henry Trysla in Dakota County Star) There's something nauseating about empty farm buildings.

Coming from Waterbury last week, we passed set of empty farm buildings. The weeds had taken over where there was once activity.

Instead of chickens roaming about the yard, there was nothing but dry, brown weeds, tinder (Thursday) at the Simonson post dry . . . looking as if it would burst into flames at

Everything looked desolate and lonely. The pens around the barn yard were empty. Stillness seemed to echo from an area where there was once bustling activity . . . the familiar moo of

a cow, the squeal of a pig, and the laughter of children playing

Yes, there's something pitiful looking about an empty farm yard. But it's a scene that is becoming more and more familiar about the country as the trend toward larger farms continues. It doesn't seem right.

### It's Dry—Exercise Care!

It may seem trite to some of our readers but to farmers and ranchers the dryness of the season, accompanied by high winds, creates a serious problem. The countryside is tinder dry and persons venturing to the countdy, whether on social, business, hunting or simple wayfaring trips, should exercise extreme

Carlessly tossed cigarettes or matches and anabandoned campfire that has not been properly dealt with could cause catastrophic losses. Even exhausts of vehicles must be watched carefully.



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Trio Makes Trek in 'Smoke Wagon'

# Mohr from Butte

50 Years Ago

When You & I Were Young . . .

side when she had a relapse The rush for registration for Tripp county land drawing, which began Leaving for Coastforce headed off an attempt to carry on gambling.

#### 20 Years Ago

A masked bandit attempted to rob the Daily Tobacco company in broad daylight. When confronted by the robber, Mrs. Daily er residents of the county, are vis- red to Okinawa.

10 Years Ago

Dr. J. Milton Murphy of Port- Hendricks home. fame and fortune. Mr. Gilligan, Beck as hostess. the son of Mrs. J. P. Gilligan Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hoffman and the late Dr. J. P. Gilligan, and sons, Mrs. Beryl Beck, Nancy years, has come back to O'Neill were Saturday Norfolk visitors. ers, 81, of Page, who homesteadin 1883; Mrs. H. F. Rakow, 71, of Page; Aloisious Heeb, 75, of murry home. Atkinson, who came to Holt county from the east in 1878.

One Year Ago

Charles E. Mitchell, 86, The Frontier told about Roy Jines, a dog trainer, who has and sons were Monday evening, wrapped up his third summer of October 6, visitors at the Duane training dogs on the D. C. Schaf- Beck home. The men attended the fer ranch. He and his wife go annual meeting of the Celia Inde-South to work in the winter. Two years ago he entered dogs at Cal- Celia school. ifornia and New York field trials and brought back awards.

Legion Stag Party Planned Tonight-

The American Legion's annual stag party will be held tonight 93 club rooms. Regular monthly meeting was

held Tuesday night. Plans were discussed for county government day to be held here Monday, October 27. The stag is sponsored by the

### Letter to Editor

October 6, 1958

Enclosed please find a postoffice money order for an extension of our subscription. Do not want to Oelrich, Davies and miss a single copy as it is like a letter from home every week.

It has been dry in this part of through Friday, October 24 Idaho this year. Did not have as much snow as usual last winter held a practice Wednesday eve-W. P. Mohr of Spencer, H. A. nor as much rain, the hay crop Oelrich and John Davies of Butte was short and the grain not so came to O'Neill in Will Mohr's well filled as in wet years, of . . . Married at course the pasture suffers too

MRS. C. O. JENSEN

Mrs. Mabel Henry will leave one notaries and their clerks are there and at San Mateo and also

#### Serviceman's Wife Daughter Flying Soon to Okinawa

CELIA-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence pushed him and ran screaming Focken invited friends and relafor help, dashing into an adjoin- tives to a farewell dinner at their ing office. The bandit ran out to a waiting car and escaped. His or of their daughter, Mrs. Albert November 3d, 1958, that being license plates proved to be stolen Emmons, and daughter, who have the first Monday in November, Mr. and Mrs. James Mc- been staying at the Focken home there will be a public auction of Manus of Chicago, Ill., both form- since Mr. Emmons was transfer- all lands and town lots in Holt

county, Nebraska, on which tax-. . The building and Mrs. Emmons and daughter es are delinquent for the year real estate business have been leave today (Thursday) for San 1957 or any prior years. That at . The state highway department expect to go by plane to Okinawa land or town lots will be sold as may be necessary to pay all de-

when Pat Hagerty sold groceries, and son, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene of land and town lots on which china and glassware, clothing, Poessnecker and family, Mr. and taxes are delinquent for one year boots and shoes to the settlers Mrs. Donald Focken and family, or more.

terest or advertising costs.

J. ED. HANCOCK Mr. and Mrs. Omer Poynts Four native sons of O'Neill held were Sunday dinner guests at the

land, Ore. The timing of their ar- Jolly Ramblers 4-H club held an rival was partially brought about early meeting Sunday, October 5, by the Notre Dame-Nebraska foot- to demonstrate showmanship and ball game Saturday in Lincoln. washing of the calves before the Frank Leahy, Notre Dame's calf sale that was held in O'Neill. been common this century for a future for the group. Next meetyoung man raised in a small com- ing will be at the Inez Hayes munity to set out for the cities for home in Atkinson with Mrs. Beryl

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hoffman who practiced medicine for many and Juliene and Mrs. Inez Hayes E1/2SW1/4 and has opened Gilligan's drug Mrs. Duane Beck and Mrs. Le-Deaths: Mrs. J. K. Roy Hoffman attended a party at Ernst, 74, a resident of Holt count the Milton McKathnie home Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. August Troshynski were Wednesday, October 8, dinner guests at the Frank Kil-

Sunday, October 5, was the occasion for celebrating birthday anniversaries of the Frank Kilmurry children. Theresa, who was sixyears-old, and Dick, who was four-Butte, was killed while riding a years-old, October 3, waited until horse on a country road near his Sunday so Grandfather and Grand-Matthew Beha, sr., mother P. W. Kilmurry also sispicked up the radio signal from ters Mary Catherine and Patricia, Russia's earth satellite. It was who attended parochial school in broadcast over "The Voice of The Atkinson, who could help them . A feature story in celebrate the anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hoffman pendent Telephone company at the

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bowen went to Wayne Saturday for the Wayne NE1/4 State Teachers college homecom-They also visited their son SE1/4 and family, Mr. and Mrs. ohn Bowen, and daughter.

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#### Sawyer's Bands to Perform at Norfolk

PAGE-The combined bands of Clearwater, Meadow Grove, Inman, Royal and Page high schools will perform at the district III teachers' convention to be held at Norfolk Thursday, October 23. The convention will continue

The combined organizations ning, October 8, at the Page school auditorium under the direction of Leonard Sawyer, band master

The Page Band Mothers served Newcastle, Wyo., and Mrs. Alta sandwiches, kool aid and coffee to one hundred young musicians and 25 adults following the rehearsal

Meadow Grove and Inmar bands had a combined rehearsal uesday evening, October 14. Miss Diane Cork of Page will do an interprative Chinese dance as part of the Norfolk program. Members of the combined band are eighth graders and high

Other Page News Lynn Decker of Lincoln was Thursday afternoon caller of Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Snell. He trans acted business at Page enroute to Thedford to visit his sister, Miss Beryl Decker.

Mrs. William Scheinost was Thursday hostess to the NOK club for a social afternoon of visiting and fancywork. Mrs. Raymond Harmon will be the entertaining

Notice is hereby given that on

The amount of the 1957 delin-

County Treasurer

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member Thursday, October 23. Lockman of Stuart were Tue Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gerkin of and Wednesday, October of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Asher. Larrabee, Ia., where they visited The Gerkins were guests of her relatives. mother from Thursday until Sunday. The men went on a hunting expedition and bagged their limit

er and Mrs. Jud Russel were t o'clock dinner guests of Mrs. Icie Snyder last Thursday evening. Canasta furnished the entertain-

Mr. and Mrs. William Neubau-

Mr. ad Mrs. George Dunham of

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Lockman of Stuart were Tuesday North Platte, Mrs. Hester Edmis- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rollie ten and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Har- Snell. Mrs. Dunham is a niece of vey and sons were Sunday guests Mrs. Snell. They were enroute to

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247.52 1-2-3, pt. 4, pt. 5 pt. 6, pt. 7 Morningside Addition Coleman Precinct Tax Pt. 19. all 20-21 Township 32, Range 12 A. V. W. Addition St. Joseph's Addition NW 1/4 SW 1/4, S1/2 SW 1/4. 193.15 N½NW W1/2NE1/4, E1/2NW1/4, Belle Precinct Township 31, Range 13 W1/2SE1/4, Pt. NW1/2SW1/4 280.84 N1/2 & SE1/4 175.90 SE 1/2 18.58 E1/2 SW1/4, W1/2 SE1/4,

113.18 N½N½

SE1/4SW1/4

E1/2SE1/4

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SW1/4SE1/4

NW 14 SE 1/4

73.08 NW1/4NE1/4, NW1/4 21.21 SW 1/4 12.64 SW 1/4 95.26 224.36 NE 1/4 SE 1/4 214.48 NW1/4SW1/4 SE 1/4 SW 1/4 Chambers Precinct

Township 26, Range 12 W1/2NW1/4. W1/2SW1/4. SE1/4SW1/4

474.00 N1/2NW1/4 SW1/4NW1/4, NW1/4SW1/4, S1/2SW1/4 173.42 Pt. SE 1/4 SW 1/4 28.84 | 1 acre in SE corner of SW 1/4 337.74 Tax NE1/4 74.06 SW 1/4 29.24

3.18 NE 1/4 Tax

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NE 1/4 SW 1/4. Pt. NW 1/4 SW 1/4

E½NW¼, N½SW¼ 306.24 Township 25, Range 13 SW 1/4 (Continued on page 15)

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92.64 All

41.10 NE 14 NW 1/4 98.17 NW 4NW 4, S1/2NW 1/4, 62.86 NW1/4 & S1/4