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#### Prairieland Talk

# The City Council--and Booze

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licenses, why not another?

. . . east Holt survive where human

idocsteps pressed the virgin sod from the beginning of things in north Nebraska. Is the hello by telephone now to replace the meighborly handshake, personal contact one with another where Mary looks into Ann's triendly eyes, speaks face to tice. Telephone if you must, that forsake not the friendly per-Romaine monal visits. Saunders . . .

In the pioneer village of O'Neill, six hotels made a go of it. The Valley House, run by the pioneer O'Donmeil family was the first to open its doors to the pubde, and stood on east Douglas street about where the Davidson concern now stands. The Mitchel hotel, two mors west of where the bus depot now functions, the Evans Hotel later known as the Potter Hotel and the Commercial on lower 4th street, the Arcade that stood where the K. C. hall now stands and another in a milding that stood where the O'Neill post office building now stands. In addition to these, Jim Campbell and Tom Grant each had public eating places on the South side of Douglas street between what now are known as 3rd and 4th streets. At all of these hotels you would get a whale of a feed for two-bits and a night's lodging for 50 cents. Hotel Evans where the Western now is, was in operation in the early 1990's and was the classic place to dine and hole-up for the night until the Golden opened up some 40 gears ago.

Two young women and two young men of our grainieland 4-Hers have been selected for outstanding achievements in that youths' organization to attend the 4-H Conference in Washington, D.C., June 13-19. They are Elaine Bath of Auburn, Kathryn Sides of Boup City, Kenneth Swartz of Fairmont and John Zanha of Lexington.

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The sun shines in golden glory out of the deep nue sky spread across prairieland this calm day in mid April. A day to walk abroad, to meet a fellow traveler along the trail of life here and there; to took into friendly eyes and speak a word face to thee. A bright spring day, children out to play, thirds gathering twigs to build a nest where they may mest out of sight of man and bring forth a brood to ing as others can. Human hands raking lawns, manting gardens, impatient now to pluck the first mairie rose and loiter again along the stream where crystal water flows. And human hands at work main-what will the harvest be?



The O'Neill Grocery Company **x** on tap in that state. One state only in our country, **x** ississippi, remains dry, O'Neill, where booze has to me and me a stranger to him. No, two from the to me and me a stranger to him. No, two from the to me and me a stranger to him. Mowed in unending stream through the years, turns grass robed prairies of Nebraska are never stran- 13, 1899 issue of the Frontier. It nown an application of one concern to fill the bowl, gers. To please his wife he was making the best of read: Coffee-8, 10, 1212, 15, 18, 20, the action of city authorities inspired, perhaps by liqu-it here in the crowded human haunts. He had come it here in the crowded human haunts. He had come Walter O'Malley still holds the tro-basically the measure to outlaw r dealers already here with a monopoly on the bus- to the Capital City from Valley county where he phy as the best shot in Shields secondary boycotts until Gov. ness. If other dealers of alcoholic drink are granted lived on a farm near Ord and told me his name was township, by shooting two geese. Ralph G. Brooks stepped into the Hayes or Haines. Unless it is Smith of Jones I do One weighed eighteen pounds ..... picture.

pens to unload, the team started to

MOST OF US REMEMBER

Jubilee banquet held April 12 for

attended the 1953 state FHA con-

vention in Lincoln....Coach Mar-

weather ..... A freakish

not remember names. He had farmed for a life-the April 13, 1899 issue of the Fron-Calling for a State Labor Relations Dorsey, Star and Red Bird communities of north- time in the beautiful region around Ord, had fed tier "An item last week in this col- act, governing both employe and cattle he bought in Holt county and moved to his umn relative to some trouble be- management situations. feed lot in the good old way seated on the back of a saddle horse. On one such trail he and his helpers with their herd spent the might at the McCarthy and the legislature is budget control to the back of with their herd spent the might at the McCarthy in the might at the McCarthy in the spent the might be at the McCarthy in the might be at the mig with their herd spent the night at the McCarthy brother of his. .... H. W. Wood- secondary boycott bill. Most of the ranch, a hospitable home in the Inez neighborhood ward of Ainsworth rented the Doyle early maneuvering has been the three miles north of Prairieland Talker's rural re-treat. He had bought cattle at the Atkinson sales pa-vilion. Those were his happy days, he admitted. Atkinson sales pa-treat data the Atkinson sales pa-vilion the stated that more form imple-tion stated that more form impl Atkinson coming into our talk, he informed me that tier stated that more farm implehe recently read in an Omaha paper of extensive cattle shipments to the Omaha market of Charley cattle shipments to the Omaha market of Charley the past ten or twelve years..... Peterson. One million, a few hundred thousand dol- Tom Hopkins got mixed up in a retaliation by management or by lars and one penny went into Charley's pocket for his runaway and bruised a hand slight-Holt county grass fed beef. farmer and while driving to the

> Tall if not stately, great for size if not graceous-- run. Tom scrambled out of the wahe swung out of the store door followed by his attr-while team, driver and hogs rushed active lady-his long legs reached out in steps to the onward. The horese were brought sidewalk edge, his lady following behind. Two steps under control without any serious from sidewalk to street below and he swung around damage occurring. the front of their car to swing in at the steering wheel. Unaided by her leige lord, the little cultured steps to the street below, opened the car door and Chambers and Ewing localities, gaining." climbed in. Just a street scene, an ungallant guy observed their 63rd wedding annithat mate preferred it that way. But was it so court- baby shower April 9, in the home state senators. ship days?

. . .

Beef on-the-hoof in the sales ring 20 cents a bridge, Mass. and Dr. Guenter Loepound, the 20 in 6-point type. Beef on the meat ser, a renowned meteorologist from block in the marts of trade 89 cents a pound, the 89 Germany were in O'Neill on a pre-liminary visit discussing plans for set in 84-point black type. Where now is Fred Gatz the wind tests conducted in Augwith his butcher knife gripped in a capable hand ust of 1953..... Two hundred and Should crushing sorrow flood your soul and dear- Charles Carroll of Carrollton counest things seem forever lost, just calm your troubled cil..... The Misses Marilyn Lindheart with the prayer that this will pass away. If berg, Janice Holsclaw, Charlotte fun and frolic make you bounce along for joy and McVay and Marjorie Norman were the four O'Neill high school Fusmiles and laughter-hold on a minute-this, too, ture Homemakers of America who shall pass away!

The mail carrier brought you no letter? Then vin Miller's high soaring O'Neill high eagles flew to an easy victory no dun letter with statement of what you owe- over Neligh and Norfolk, April 10, please call and pay up!

#### **As Brooks Writes Act** CAPITOL NEWS **Budget Matters**

By Melvin Paul Statehouse Correspondent The Nebraska Press Association

fund tax money above his recom-LINCOLN - The labor-managemendation. ment fight has broken out into the

A short time later, the governor open in the Nebraska Legislature. announced he had increased his ecommendation for the University of Nebraska. Brooks originally sug gested a \$2 million tax fund hike for the school, but he has raised this to \$4 million.

had misunderstood that cash funds were available to meet salary problems at the University.

mitte reviewed the operations of Also, the chief executive comthe committee for the past fifteen mented, it would define "unfair months, January 1, 1958 through practices by both management March 31, 1959. Members of the and labor.

A supervise and administer is including the second se would elections involving union problems. Said the governor: "This propos-Trego, Sutherland, and J. H. Vinal also seeks to substitute orderly ton, Gordon. Frank Marsh, Lincoln,

Brooks said additional informa

tion was presented to him which

showed the need for the change.

**Check Finds 29 Cattle** 

With No Ownership

and provides that an employer and Inspection records in the office a union can agree to submit to at Alliance for the above period On April 7, 1953, Mr. and Mrs. J. arbitration any issue which is a show a total of 2,767,521 head of lady walked to the sidewalk edge, down the two H. Snelson, former residents of the proper subject of collective bartotal, 13,742 head were held by There is no question but what brand inspectors for proof of ownwith not a helping hand for a life's mate. Maybe that mate preferred it that way. But was it so courted below shows April 0, is the barried is the barried of the barried o Brooks said all persons involved were 29 cases considered by the of Mrs. Alvin Vorce...Lt. Bryan

in a State Labor Relations Act had committee for which no rightful T. Postman, liaision officer for the air force research center at Campublicly stated the need for it, but of these 29 cases with a total of that a Legislative Council commit-\$2,760.37 were paid to the school tee studying the problem could not funds of the counties where the come up with a proposal that it felt shipments originated.

would be fair to everyone. The Investigation Department, The governor said he introduced the legislation since both manage- with cooperation of local authoricutting you a choice slice of beef for a thin dime? three persons attended the K of C ment and labor publicly had exeight persons involved in cattle pressed a need for the law. theft, with one additional theft case now pending in the courts in South

The Legislature should swing in-to all-day sessions in about two This will start taking a healthy more arrests were made and turnweeks. bite out of the heavy load of bills ed over to South Dakota authoriacked up awaiting first debate. Thirty-one measures were slatbacked up awaiting first debate. ed for public hearing this week. with authorities of neighboring over Neligh and Norfolk, April 10, 1953 in a bone chilling 40 degree weather....A freakish spring spring get committee expects to wind up are familiar with brand inspection storm moved into the O'Neill re-gion late Tuesday, April 14, 1953, Roughly, the Nebraska Legisla-purposes and necessity for com-

Johnson Guests at the Marion Woldneck home Sunday were Mrs. Min-

nie Higgens and Mrs. Rosa Bow-Dale Sterns, Hastings, was here

mother, Mrs. Nina Sterns. Also family recently spent a weekend here from Grand Island was For- at the Darol Switzer home, Omaha, rest Smith, whose wife is caring Mrs. Sidney Anderson, Elgin for Mrs. Sterns.

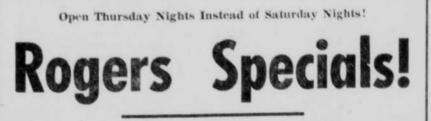
Gov. Ralph G. Brooks notified Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tharnish attenthe Legislature in a personal ap-ded the First Communiton of their The J. C. Bazelmans were guests godson, Randy Tharnish, in Colum- at the Louis Vandersnick home in pearance that he will veto any spending bills that require general bus Sunday.

homeof his mother, Mrs. Clara | At the George Van Every home Tuesday was their son, Marvin, from Norfolk.

Mrs. C. E. Jones and Mrs. Esther Morgan spent Monday afternoon in Sioux City.

over the weekend to visit with his Mr. and Mrs. Norris George and spent the weekend at the Howard

Manson home Ewing Sunday.



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Meeting at the brand office in Alliance, the Nebraska Brand Com-

commissioner of elections

committee present at the meeting

procedure for economic combat was unable to attend.

Wind fanning from out of the frozen Arctic, the un shining bright, he found the south side of a

A severe split of opinion will soon face the com-

Referred to as a "double headed monster" by

munities in and around O'Neill. Discussion of school

redistricting is becoming more and more prevalent.

nome, and the only way to solve our educational

problem by others, the actual result of redistricting

Any time that imaginary school boundaries are

To give you an idea of just how hot an issue this

In effect, the Chamber voted to leave the matter

Those who are against redistricting have been

worried for years that the small communities would

"dry up" at the hands of those towns who were

"fortunate" enough to get the children. Although

this is, perhaps, only partially true, no Chamber

in its right mind would go on record favoring it,

There are so many advantages and disadvantages

in redistricting, and to ask a group of merchants to

give a "group opinion" on an educational problem

A New Crop

(From the Stuart Advocate)

Don't lose heart, you skinheads. Read in a rival

alo, Wyo., is sprouting a new crop of hair. Not

mper the other day where a 98-year-old man in

miny that but a new tooth is pushing through his

lower gum. Imagine that he is probably going

It has been called to my attention, to call to your

to the side of the road and stop when meeting

a siren. The rule has been flouted locally many

times in the past when the fire department is mak-

ing a fire run. Please pull over and stop. Don't them up. It is much more important that they

set there as soon as possible, than for you to. An-

ther thing that saves many minutes, and conantly possibly much property, is for someone

manide the boys when they near the destination of

being followed by a fire truck. In fact, the law

to do so the minute you hear a vehicle with

tion, that it is mandatory, according to law, to

mough his second childhood, don't you?

regardless of what each individual thought.

changed, "redistricting" has taken place. But the

special kind of redistricting that is being discussed

now is not just the changing of boundaries. The re-

one is, consider this: The Neligh Chamber of Com-

merce voted to take a "hands off" policy where

with the school board. Why it ever got to the Chamber in the first place is more than can norm-

arrangement of children's lives is at stake.

is as old as education itself.

redistricting is concerned.

just adds fuel to the fire.

ally be understood.

Editorial

He owns a few square yards of mother earth gion late Tuesday, April 14, 1953, in the Capital City, so he shakes a capable fist of with high wind gusts up disapproval at a proposed measure in the "Unicam" miles-per-hour ...... DEATHS: that would authorize cities in the state to kick out Mr. and Mrs. Vere Kaplan of Atnot it has been added to our mounting list of state route to Omaha hospital; Mrs. Robert Keating, 34, wife of an Atkinson Implement dealer, April 12 at

Fuel To The Fire

taking it."

Still bare the wounds of a cruel wrong a thought- braska State Safety Patrol Sgt. less friend inflicted, or does the day that brings John Meistrell, in an auto accilife's heavy burden seem endless long? Cheer uptomorrow comes a song!

8:00 p.m., and attend this annual P-TA thing.

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A Thousand Babies Ago

hospital, with a staff of a few nuns (who are also

cut out a square piece of cardboard and placed it on

Richard's crib. "God bless you, Richard," it said.

The Frontier reporter as he was shown the "modest

registered nurses) began a modest operation.

Richard was the 1000th child born there.

A thousand babies ago the Atkinson Memorial

When Richard Lee Davis came along the nuns

But this was not the only thing which impressed

dent March 31, 1953, died April 10 at a Fremont hospital.

her home, of a heart attack; Ne-

Aprli 15, 1930 and sang at the ser-

vice held here that night ..... Wil-

Money To Loan!

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Tarm Equip

THE CENTURY TURNS A meeting of the local organi-zation of the Izaak Walton League was held at the band hall Monday evening, April 14, 1930.....The choir of the First Methodist church of O'Neill, under the direction of Miss Ruth Kramer, came down

plete, effective and impartial inture is half through the session. June before the lawmakers can go thoroughly and with the least posthat would authorize cities in the state to kick out the property owner and take over his real estate for kinson, fatally burned, April 13, home. Of the first 708 bills intro-home. Of the first 708 bills introsome municipal project. Haven't heard whether or 1953 at their farm home, died en- duced, 147 have been killed in The cooperation of the cattle committee or on the floor, as people in the state is essenial for against 116 for the same period the most complete protection. All two years ago when there were losses or suspected thefts should 615 bills introduced. This, be reported immediately to the only however, was the record until the Nebraska Brand Committe as well as your local authorities. current session. Veteran observers say the rea

son for so many bills each year is that annually lawmakers are representing more people than they did 10 years ago and also that government is becoming more complicated.

'indecision" in announcing who

The governor was told in a letter

be areonautics director

Mrs. Rosa Bowers and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Woidneck were Harr Resigns among the guests at the Soukup-State Aeronautics Director Rol-

Kruse wedding in Spencer Saturland Harr's resignation caused con-Claude Johnson, Sioux Falls, S. Harr quit his \$10,200 per year job with a blast at Gov. Ralph G. D., was here Wednesday at the Brooks, stating that the governor's

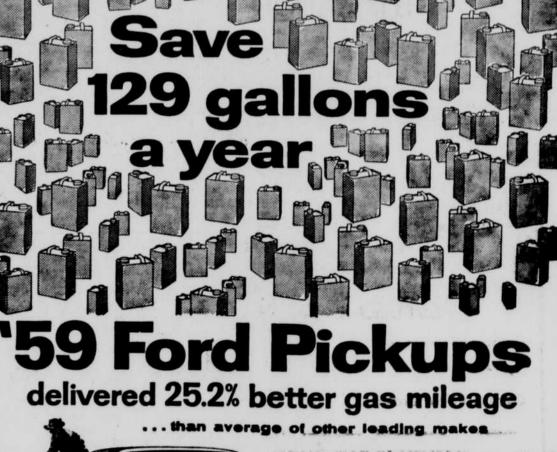
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night at the auditorium. One gentleman told me Mrs. Theodore Kennison, residing Harr that the aeronautics from that the Hat Shop style show is just an excuse for about 7 miles southeast of O'Neill could not obtain and keep him to show off his legs. Wonder if he is going to ...... A large crowd gathered chief qualified personnel because he did at the home of Mrs. Louis Ermer, not know "from day to day" wear two hats on his feet? We'll bet you'll get a April 15, to help celebrate her birwhether he was in or out of office. laugh or three if you remember the date and time- thday ... Miss Mary Sauser Harr also charged Brooks had turned to Hines, Ill., April 16, 1930 asked him to fire Asst. Atty. Gen. where she is employed as a regis-Rush Clarke of North Platte, who with Harr, helped bring Nebraska tered nurse in Edward Hines, jr. Overheard in Stuart: Housewife: "I hear the hospital. She had been visiting with into national prominence in the school board is eliminating (subject) from the cur- her mother, Mrs. A. F. Sauser and local airline service picture. riculum because it is a "frill". I agree, as my John- other relatives....R. L. Arbuthnot "If the situation continues much

would

ny is not taking it." Other housewife: "What do they and family have moved to the Par-Harr warned, "the state will certainly lose some of the air-line service which has been grantlonger." nell Golden house .... The Mellor mean "frill"? It is a necessity because my Mary is Motor Company are putting a cement floor over the vacant space ed it on a trial basis."

iderable fussing.

'hurt'' the department

east of the garage, which will be used for oiling and greasing cars. Brooks said he has assured members of the aviation indus-try that Harr's replacement would be made "only in the interest of advancing aviation in Nebraska," and denied he asked Harr to remove Clarke. Harr was appointed two years ago by former GOP governor Vic-Household Goods, Personal Property, Cars, Trucks,

tor Anderson. A bill was recommended for introduction to remove the aeronauties department from the juris-

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diction of the governor. The bill had been prepared long before the Harr resignation, however. Under the proposal, the aeronautics commission would appoint the air chief

and set his salary.

## **DIAMOND LECTURE**

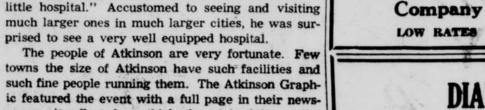
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It's too bad that the Academy Award winners lis Johnson has sold the Sanitary have already been announced as I understand that Meat Market at Page to Mr. and

there is a future Kim Novak and future Jane Russell Mrs. Fetrow Muller, who took pos-

to be unveiled at the Home Talent Show Friday night at the auditorium. One contiement told may born in April of 1930 to Mr. and

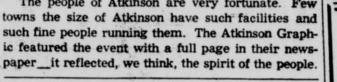


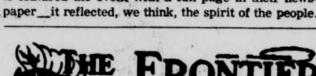
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