"Hole Up Now"

A midwinter morning in prairieland's Capitol City. After a few days of drizzling rain and clouded gloom, yesterday it came direct from the North Pole. This morning the sun glows in golden glory

out of heaven's blue upon a landscape white and beautiful, a landsccape buried under snow. And where snow is Jack Frost lays a cold hand upon us. Calm and cold today. Have you a warm place to holeup in? Be thankful for it. I have left a tear on summer sands and the snows of winter have known my fears but smiles of joy drive these away as I sit today bathed in sunlight shining through the



Saunders

window and the roaring gas furnace has put Jack Frost to flight and brings to us the comforts of home as prairieland lies under the snow.

Judge Crites of Chadron is a candidate for reelection as district judge in the 16th judicial district. Who will take on the race for district judge in the O'Neill community this election. Reaching back into the 1880's starting with M. P. Kinkaid, an O'-Neill lawyer has been elected district judge up until the present incumbent took over. Judge Mounts I believe came from Atkinson to the judicial seat at the county court house. There is a native of O'Neill, a capable lawyer and patriotic citizen on the second floor of a bank on south Fourth street in O'Neill who Prairieland Talker would favor for the judgeship this time, and thus return to the long established custom of electing O'Neill citizens to that important office, understanding Judge Mounts is no longer available for re-election.

The story of American railroads is given in a recently published book. My grandsire did not "draw a good bow at the battle of Hastings," but he told me once he rode the first train that puffed into Pennsylvania, in which state he was born in 1804. His bones lie in the cemetery up on the hill here at O'Neill-his memory lingers with an aged grandson.

A critical note in a state paper calling attention to the lamentable, or commendable, just as you like it, fact that our state's center of higher learning, the University of Nebraska, wins no honors at sports. Such as football, basketball and other kid stuff. Very well. The university is maintained and supported by Nebraskans to promulgate, not sports, but to educate in the fundamentals of all that goes to equip men and women to become worthwhile citizens. Our university graduates may not know much about tossing footballs around but they come out of our great temple of learning to fill important positions in the state and nation or to become one of us in the common walks of life in communities clusion of the whole matter: Fear God and keep his of patriotic citizens that make our state the pride commandments; for this is the whole duty of man." friends gathered at the home of of the whole country.

More On Drug Prices

to kick up a ruckus in his investigation of drug

even though denials and counter-charges are coming

thick and fast. And, certain things are obvious, even

at this stage-even though the final picture is not

proven is that a large drug firm offered one mili-

tary service a certain drug for arthritis at less

than \$65 a thousand tablets. This was only about

it was revealed that a popular tranquilizer was sell-

the United States. Something is obviously wrong,

somewhere, when U. S. citizens must pay a price

which is so much out of line with prices elsewhere.

some drug firms made a profit of as much as 1000

percent, or more, on certain drugs. In short, a good

airing of this situation is in order, and cannot do

any harm as far as the American people are con-

pricing their products as cheaply as is reasonable

in the free enterprise system, consistent with normal profits-then eventually the people will demand

who believe in it, and who are for private rather

than public control in such matters, should put their

houses in order, and the only way this can be made

evident is for drug firms to reduce prices of some

of their unjustifiably high-priced products. The drug

companies can do it now, or the people, through

government intervention, will do it for them at a

Farm Subsidy Is Secret

sitting in our little ivory tower at the Quiz reading

countless articles in slick paper magazines about

how the farmer is getting sleek and fat on govern-

few, and to the best of our knowledge none is sleek.

few even well rounded. In fact we might go a

little further and say that some are less than fat

while, then when the load becomes a little too much

and in cases are downright gaunt.

we have to sound off.

For the best part of a year now we have been

Well, we know a few farmers, maybe quite a

We stand this barrage of bull for a mighty long

Perhaps much the same has happened in Lin-

Unless there is confidence among the American

Those who enjoy the free enterprise system,

cerned, and might accomplish much good.

some sort of supervision in this field.

later date.

ment subsidy.

Of course, the Kefauver group has charged that

drug firm was charging druggists.

For example, one of the things which has been

prices and drug firm policies.

Senator Estes Kefauver, of Tennessee, continues

Editorial

So The Frontier is no more at the old stand where it started 80 years ago to tell the story of the wonders of God's Country. And before the vision has thoroughly organized with the now rises the memory of those connected with its exception of the election of officers. publication and stood at the cases by the window in That part was postponed until it that old building and set the type by hand. My slide downhill the most without two brothers, Ezra and Grant, Red Brainard, Lish being thrown from their snow Graham, Homer Campbell, John Welton, George shoes. Honors are pretty even now, Riggs, Denny Cronin, Clyde King, Ernest Henry, but when the winner is known he Billy Lowrie, George Clark, Mary McLauklin and none of the boys have been able two other young women whose names are not re- to stay on their snow shoes. The membered and Mrs. Sam Eves. And besides these members are F. Hatch, Loren, there were in the days of hand set type the guys Colmer, Clarence and Irving Simwe knew as tramp printers who traveled the coun- Frank Vandersnickt and Miss Rose try over and worked a day or two when they came | Weckrley of Ewing were granted to town to get a dollar to buy food and drink, drink Judge Malone last Tuesday . . . at the Critic saloon across the street. The third The Sisters of St. Francis have building now stands where The Frontier was started received plans and specifications in a small building in 1880. Is it now to remain for the addition to St. Mary's Academpty, other than the memories that forever linger The addition will be built on the there? Since the linotype did away with the type west side of the present building cases other printers have come and gone, Temple- and, we understand will be nearly ton, my son Glenn, Welton and Captain Cal who as big as the present building. may some day hang up a sign at the front of the Old Frontier building reading, "Prairieland Print- Last Thursday afternoon W. G. ers, publishers of The Golden Age".

state, Colorado, California, Kansas and Illinois. the phone and soon a large crowd

In former years assessors went from door to bit of damage was done. door in the green robed springtime, listed your belongings for taxation. Now in the winter month of January you are invited to see the assessor in and their daughter, Eyelyn, 19, person or by mail and tell him what your worldly and Carmon, 8, and their son, goods consist of, then a few months later the col- Donald, 16, were named as Nelector of taxes wants you to come and see him. WNAX's farmstead improvement In the event you see neither assessor nor collector contest here Monday night. With then what. But the decree has gone forth that all the honor goes one-thousand-dollars Nebraskans shall be taxed. Prairieland patriots, in merchandise awards provided by the Yankton-Sioux City radio come on with a list of your belongings, and then station . . . Friday Mr. and Mrs Glenn Tomlinson were hosts at a be ready later to dig up.

A Thought for Today.—"Let us hear the con-

Frontiers

The Green Valley coasting club will be elected president; so far

Beha received word from Washington that the government had accepted his offer, and that of the on which to erect the new post Dr. W. F. Finley left last Monof men were there. The house and contents were saved but quite a

10 YEARS AGO

braska winners in radio station party celebrating their 25th wedng anniversary . . . Abneys celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Monday, Jan. 23

Saturday evening to charivari Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stevens man of 1949 at Columbus. Jones,

ka's selective service system, spent | Management opposed such a law last Thursday in O'Neill. He look- in no uncertain terms, Labor faed over several buildings avail- vored the proposal. able for temporary armory quar- Those representing management

Sen. Hruska Leads Dimes Drive

Sen. Roman L. Hruska, of Nebraska, leads off the 1960 New March

of Dimes with his contribution to Mary Park, 31/2, in Washington, D. C.

Mary was born with an open spine, one of the birth defects which

March of Dimes funds are fighting as well as arthritis and polio.

posed sites for a new armory in attract outside organizers to come national guard tank company . . . tool to force unionization of busi- Meyer's stand on the Constitutional The oldest place of business in ness. Page has been closed, and the proprietor, C. A. Townsend, has round-bill, bitterly fought in the last sesed out a long and colorful career, sion, actually established as a The number of school districts

The Townsend Hardware closed public policy that industrial peace in Nebraska, which once had the when Mr. and Mrs. Townsend de- is dependent upon good employ- largest total in the nation, concided to go to Norfolk to spend ment relations and the availabil- tinues to decline. the remainder of the winter with ity of machinery for peaceful adtheir daughter, Mrs. Frank Chme- justment of controversy. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rees

will visit his mother, Mrs. Alice derly but there was no mistake in in about 1920. By the end of this Rees, Sunday at the Amos Nin- the intensity of feeling on both year, the department expects the Mr. and Mrs. William J. Meusch ham home east of Chambers. Mrs. sides of the labor-management Rees celebrated her 93rd birthday question.

Labor said there is not now a remedy available in state courts in disputes over unfair practices. Management claimed there is.

Interstate Highways Acting State Engineer John Hossack has outlined his version of

This was done in his first major porarily assuming duties of the

Hossack says the Interstate needs to go into metropolitan areas because it must take traffic where

it wants to go. He did not make troversial matter of determining priorities for the Interstate. The general purpose of the Interstate is to connect major met-

bone of the Interstate will be the There has been considerable con-

other phases of the Interstate is

Nursing Homes

The State Fire Marshal's office organization proposals. has again been confronted with the controversial problem of a fire regulation concerning nursing homes. This is the regulation that there be an automatic fire detection system in the homes, connected to a

of operators. State First Marshal We get our mail at the county Joe Divis delayed for 6 months line. Our county road was opened effective date of this regulation Friday afternoon, Jan. 22. pending a study.

Prime objection to the proposed was opened Wednesday. and to keep it in operation.

Civil Defense

The question of new laws pro- week disaster has been highly contro- Friday.

A proposed Constitutional amendpallot which, if passed, would activate a set of laws dealing with emergency government procedures. Deputy Attorney General Clarence Meyer has been an outspoken critic of the proposals.

rector Austin Bacon has been the the storm. main proponent of the legislation. Meyer claims powers granted by the proposals would be too broad and it is not clear how they could be terminated. For instance, he said, it would give the Legislature authority to disregard the state's Constitution and take legislative action without 22 mem- Fri.-Sat. bers being present. Meyer sailed into Bacon charg-

ing the latter implied he was trying to use the Women's Civil Defense organization to fight against Meyer's candidacy for attorney general on the Republican ticket Meyer said civil defense organizations are prohibited by law from ters and he studied several pro- argued that a state labor act would

engaging in political activity. Bacon has publicly opposed

The State Department of Education says there now are about The committee hearings were or- 3,800 as compared with some 7,200

not expected to diminish appreci- total to drop to about 3,500. ably in coming months and there | Consolidation of school districts are indications some candidates and operation of one school infor office may campaign on the stead of several still is a hot issue in many areas of the state. Generally, department officials say, people have responded to re-

Deloit News

By Mrs. Henry Reimer Due to the blocked roads and frigid weather news is scarce. After hearing from a delegation Part of the mail route road is openroad from the county line to Ewing

rule by operators is the cost of Merle Sehi, teacher at Deloit, getting such a system established and a friend from Page spent several days at the E. L. Sisson home last week. Pupils were able to get to school only 2 or 3 days last

viding emergency government Mrs. Maynard Stearns and Mrs. powers in time of a civil defense Fred Stearns were O'Neill visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vandersnick ment will be on the November ballot which, if passed would according to the control of Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. Evo Vandersnick of Montana and Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Bauer and family were Sunday dinner guests Jan. 17 at the home of Mrs. G. A. Bauer.

Many people were able to get Deputy State Civil Defense Di- out Sunday for the first time since

MILLER THEATER

ATKINSON One Show Nightly 8 o'clock



Sun. Mon. Tues. Wed.



'NORTH BY NORTHWES'

ERN-FRAN Farms & Ranches

Complete Dispersion at **BIG AUCTIONS**

AT THE

ATKINSON LIVESTOCK MARKET ATKINSON, NEBRASKA

Selling 2,050 Cattle on Saturday, Feb. 6th

STARTING AT 12:30 p.m.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT FROM 3 FARMS AND 2 RANCHES SELLS ON SAT., FEB. 27, starting at 11:00 a.m.

THE FEB. 6 OFFERING WILL INCLUDE—

850 BREEDING COWS

ALL BRED TO REGISTERED BULLS 300 VERY CHOICE 3, 4 AND 5 YEAR-OLD ANGUS COWS, all bred to Jennings Bros. and Archie McGregor registered Angus bulls. 40% of the Angus cows are registered.

300 YELLOW, MELLOW, FANCY HEREFORD COWS, straight 4-year olds, all bred to registered Angus bulls.

250 BIG, ROOMY, YELLOW HEREFORD COWS, straight 4year-olds, all bred to registered Hereford bulls from the Wilbur Drybread herd.

All of the cows are bred to calve from late February thru April. They are T.B. and Bangs tested. No need telling you we think "They are the Biggest of the Best" because if you play cards, you know "a peek" is better than a finesse. So attend the sale and take "a peck" at them - We think you'll like what you see. They will be uniformly sorted for ages and calving dates, and sold in any number you desire.

1,100 CHOICE CALVES

OUR 1959 CALF CROP

MANY OF THEM FROM THE COWS SELLING IN THIS SALE

400 FANCY ANGUS CALVES

300 ANGUS-HEREFORD CROSS

400 CHOICE HEREFORD CALVES

Closely sorted for sex and quality. Weights from 350 to 550 lbs, average. About 55% steers and 45% heifers. All triple vaccinated. They will sell by the pound.

100 BULLS

25 PUREBRED ANGUS BULLS - All coming 3 years old. We bought these from Jennings Bros. of Highmore, S. D. Many of the cows selling are bred to them.

75 ANGUS HERD BULL PROSPECTS. This is a guest consignment bred by Redmond Sears of Merriman, Nebr. Tops of his 1959 calf crop. Will be sold in pens of 3 head at a time. You Angus breeders, here is an opportunity to select your next year's herd headers and assure yourselves of uniformity. quality, gainability and production performance, the same as Sears-bred Angus have demonstrated year after year at America's leading Angus shows.

NOTE: ALL MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT from 3 farms and 2 ranches will be sold in a Special Auction on SATURDAY, FEB. 27, starting at 11:00 a.m., at the Atkinson Livestock Market. Included are 20 tractors, 2 complete haying outfits and a world of late model 4-row farming equipment. Write for list if interested.

ERNIE & FRANCES WELLER

OWNERS Clarence Brenneman, Foreman McClurg, Fleming and Kuhr, Auctioneers (Clip and Save Ad If Interested)

Two weeks left in January. Blowed in, snowed Episcopal church, for the ground in; no schools today in the Capitol City and through- office building in this city. These out much of southeast Nebraska, a day the boys lots are located on the northwest and girls pour over no books as they frolic out in corner of the intersection of Clay the snow. No winter day of the long ago blowed and Fourth streets . . . Frank L. Bain, one of the oldtime settlers or snowed us up from being at school for John of this county, celebrated his 76th Bland to point an accusing finger at you and give birthday last Monday, and Frank you a look that made you shiver . . . Five cent says that it was a very happy one postage and double gas tax is the latest word out day night for Omaha, where he of Washington . . . Having reached the age of 80 planned on spending a few days the event O'Neill is picked for a into Nebraska and give labor a years General MacArthur will no more appear on a battle field to direct our soldiers . . . Among a considerable group of new members of the Nelvacka considerable group of new members of the Nebraska house on the Harry Spindler farm. State Historical Society are citizens of New York, occupied by the Roy Spindler fam-New Jersey, Washington, D. C., and Washington ily, was found to be on fire in the

-Eclesiastes 12:13.

Washington: "Living costs have crept upward to

"And who do you suppose was responsible for this continued downtrend in food prices which was the only bulwark against far greater increases in

"Obviously it was not the processors and distributors of food whose stockholders' profits and It was, of course, the farmer-solely and entirelyround Christmas present.

"And how many people in the cities do you suppose are aware of this windfall they get from the farmers? Pitifully few, we imagine. Because all they hear from the metropolitan press and administration spokesmen is how the farmers are living off fat subsidies from the taxpayers.

"In reality, as shown by the news of living costs, farmers have been subsidizing the consumers of the nation.

If farm prices had gone up at the same rate as other cost-of-living items between 1952 and 1957, U.S. consumers would have paid some 52% more for food and clothing. They would, during that period, have paid some more than \$15 billion a year more for these necessities than was actually the people-that drug firms are doing a good job and case, it has been estimated by competent econo-

> "Yet this is the great untold story of the farm problem. Until the farm organizations, Farm Belt business interests and governmental representatives of the agricultural area make a determined effort to get this point across, it will remain one of the nation's best kept secrets."



JAMES CHAMPION, Editor and Co-Publisher

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

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coln where surfeited editorialist on the Journal-

Star labored under these words: have noticed the lead of a wire service story from izations.

We are glad that this hearing is being held, another all-time high in November." of the 5th paragraph: "A continued downtrend in guards and also chief of Nebras- relations. food prices helped check the Noveymber rise in the

living costs? 30-plus percent of the price druggists were being

But, the eye-opening thing is the fact that employes' wages were as high or higher than ever. a small drug firm was selling the same drug for \$20 per thousand tablets-or one-third of the price who gave the consumers of the nation this yearthe big drug firm was quoting to the military service-which, in turn, was one-third of the price this

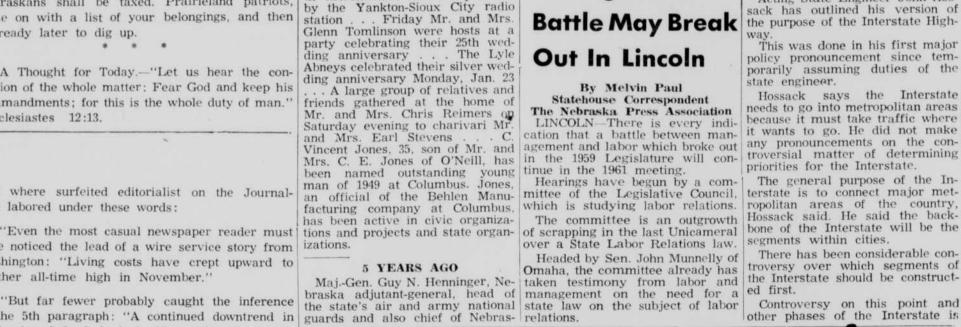
It all gets around to the same picture. Recently ing for about 49c a bottle in South America, while it sold for anywhere from \$3.50 to \$5.00 a bottle in



tions payable in advance.

Bureau of Circulations.





anniversary Saturday, Jan. 22.

Management

CAPITOL NEWS

PERCENT INCREASE IN **COST OF LIVING SINCE 1940**



PERCENT DECREASE IN AVERAGE COST OF **ELECTRICITY PER KWH**

ELECTRICITY...

the one cost of living item that hasn't increased in price!

Everyone knows that the cost of living has sky-rocketed in the last two decades. But did you realize that during this period the cost of electricity has actually gone down?

It's true that the power bill you pay today may be larger than it was 20 years ago, but that's because you are enjoying so many more electrical conveniences. Nebraska families are using three times as much electricity as they did 10 years ago . . . five

times as much as they did 20 years ago.

Meanwhile, the average cost of a kilowatthour of electricity to residential customers of Consumers Public Power District has dropped from 4.5 cents in 1940 to 2.56 cents in 1959.

So, the dollar you spend for electricity today buys almost twice as much as it did 20 years ago, enabling everyone to

LIVE BETTER . . . ELECTRICALLY.

CONSUMERS POWER DISTRICT