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Prairieland Talk

"The City Lives On"

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I see by the Spalding Enterprise, which a friend who takes the paper let me have, that a Frank O'Neill, a native of that community had died. It was General John O'Neill who got things going

down there in Greeley county when he brought a colony there and started the town of Spalding about the year or soon after that he started things here in Holt county. A colony of natives from Ireland and a village and community called O'Neill got going to make history and has become the fine city by the crystal flowing waters of the Elkhorn river, the river of story and legend of frontier

days. Frank O'Neill, who died

Romaine Saunders

down there in Spalding, may or may not have traced his ancestry to the noted General O'Neill family. Our town up here by the Elkhorn had at one time a son and a daughter of General O'Neill, and also a gent by that name not related to the general who founded and ran the Commercial hotel on lower Fourth street. And there was that Irish sage of northern Holt county Hugh O'Neill, a statesman, master of literature and authority on human history. But Hugh met his undoing along these lines when he ran into the late Paster Ohmart of this city. But the name O'Neill lives on and the city of its founder is north-central Nebraska's best. * * *

He is of the third generation, not yet come to the 21st mile stone along life's highway. Yet clean of soul, a mind for solving life's problems and a hand that do life's jobs. He will lead the charming young Miss of his choice to the marriage altar. Why, it's the way with we creatures of earth-in love. Love. What is love. Just two souls that feel as one, and two hearts that beat as one. So I will give my grandson and his bride the glad hand-with one of those bits of paper money in it. * * *

Out one couple go from the White House. In another couple go through the White House door. So it has been since the time of George Washington. * * *

fice. State senators now on the job at the statehouse wall left but the earth remains where was erected behalf of the university.

Avenue in Washington 1,500 miles distant from our State Capital and took in the big event on January 20 that installed our lately elected president and vice president. But most Nebraskans took it all in lolling in an easy chair by their TV. The honored American patriots are now serving as president and vice president and we can but wish them well. A Democratic president, a Democratic congresswe'll see what they can do . . . A big headline on page one of a recent issue of The Frontier informed the reader that bank deposits in Holt county totaled fourteen million dollars last year. Democrats now having taken over the national official scene will they run that up to fifteen million in '61 or fade

Our governor and party stood on Pennsylvania

away the fourteen million. In Prairieland Talker's one time neighborhood

a few miles out from the flowing well town of Amelia Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Baker still are living, as also Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy continue to make their home by the cross roads. But Mr. and Mrs. Howard Berry have "gone to town," their son Vernon and wife now living on the Berry ranch. And I am glad to learn by a greeting card from them that Mr. and Mrs. Bly are still at home in Swan precinct, but their daughter, the charming little prairie maid of other days, now a wife and mother, is in Canada.

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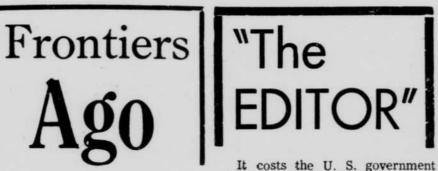
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The closing days of January and no snow and ice on the streets and walks of our Capital City thus far this winter. The sun glows in golden glory today out of the bright blue sky above Prairieland. Delightful winter days roll on the scroll of time and the gracious Hand guiding us as the days pass on points forward to another spring time and the growing season will come again. But now-lay in bed late mornings.

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The Russians and Chinese that were going to set the world straight and hang we capitalists on a sour apple tree are starving with hunger, famine throughout their lands. We capitalists continue to have a belly full.

He may be seen and heard on TV from time to Our governor is education minded, the money time. He had visited in recent times distant lands needs or supposed needs of the state University of historic interest and one day stood where the being about his first concern as he comes into of- ancient city of Babylon had been, now not a stone look with disfavor on the appeal of the governor in that great image the proud monarch had erected for his princes, governors, rulers and people to bow before in worship. Three young fellows of a captive The headline reads, "Modern cars for every people, there were teenaged lads those days too, purpose to fit every purse." No, not to fit every purse would not bow and worship that image, so were but to empty every purse. They both earn money, thrust into a burning fire, walked about unharmed February 14. . .Born to Mr. and husband and wife, and now comes the 1961 call for among the flames and came out of the fire un-\$125 taxes and insurance on their "modern car." harmed because they were loyal to their God. And a son. . . The Icemen are putting But we can not return to horse and wagon times, 2,500 years ago another of that captive race of as much as you and I would like to hang onto the people looked down the stream of time to see in many "running to and fro."



ain't hay!

was born.

a billion dollars.

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for storage \$14,000 a day for

milk and butter \$29,000; barley

these are peanuts, comments the

Arlington, Tex., Citizen, "compar-

ed to the big boys. Have a look:

day. . .Corn costs \$444,000 a day.

age." Total cost of storage for all

these commodities comes to ov-

er \$550,000,000 a year. And that

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centuries ago a million days have

not yet passed. And how much

Since the birth of Christ twenty

a billion? Well, right now only

little more than one billion

The next time you hear that

the big boys in Washington have

decided to give away a billion

dollars don't just shrug it off . . .

it costs every family in the United

States \$25 every time they spend

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muzzle velocity of a .22 calibre

bullet. In a race with a .30 cali-

A navy fighter plane built by

wheat \$579,000 a day for stor-

50 YEARS AGO

flaxseed and rye; oats \$15,000; J. M. Beaty of Chambers hauls rice \$17,000; soybeans \$23,000; in 8120 pounds of hay over 30 miles distance at \$8 per ton. . \$64,000 and cotton \$76,000. "But Margaret Holland accepts teaching position at Royal. . . Thomas McMahon holds public sale at his place four miles north of O'Neill. Grain sorgums cost \$262,000 a .O. O. Snyder advertises good burning coal with two teams delivering at all times.

25 YEARS AGO

Fifty new cars registered in the county since the first of the .Mayor Kersenbrock year. gets good soaking while flooding ice skating pond. . .County expense estimate is down over 13 thousand. . . Workers put in Italian terazza floors at new Inman schoolhouse. . .Area hit by severe minutes have passed since Christ cold wave.

10 YEARS AGO

Daylight temperatures reach as high as 55 degrees. . .Patrick E. Covne, 78, life-long resident, dies January 18 after lingering illness. .Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bruder celebrate golden wedding anniver-.Tax valuation of purebred calves fixed at \$35. . .Clearwater defeats Oakdale in Sandhill Gateway conference for first place.

5 YEARS AGO

ber machine gun bullet, the plane, crossing the starting line the same McCarville's, men's clothing store, moves to new building. . . Fay Miles, Holt County Independent editor and co-publisher, dies in Veterans hospital at Omaha January 21. . Elaine Reimer, Deloit community miss, is named as semi-finalist in "Miss Auto Show" beauty contest in Omaha. .Floyd Butterfield of Atkinson named president of Holt county 4-H leaders.



50 YEARS AGO has purchased 40 tons of hay from Mr. Graves which he will bale and haul to Emmet. . . The Baptist Ladies Aid will give a

"State Supper" in the Band hall

Mrs. John Bogart, January 30,

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instant the gun is fired, would catch up with the bullet in a fourth of a second and then rapidly forge ahead of it. This brings us back to the puzzle of whether or not guns could be operated from the plane. If a gun were fired at an enemy plane flying behind, would the bullets do any damage or would they simply roll out of the end of the

gun barrel as the plane sped away from them. Would it be possible to fire a gun straight ahead of the plane or would it run into its own bullets? We'll

Mrs. Della Harding plans to let the aerospace people worry leave Wednesday to visit her children in California. Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson,

Larry and Sue were Saturday evening visitors at Dewayne Ansons. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walters were supper guests Wednesday of By Mrs. Fred Lindberg Mrs. Christine Johnson. Diane Devall was an overnight

The Green Thumb Flower club met with Phyllis Dobrovolny January 25. Roll call was answered by naming an annual flower which blooms in the fall.

guests of Howard Rouse. Mr. and Do You Know Your Neighbor? Mrs. Delbert Rouse and boys

called in the afternoon.

and Kathy Devall.

Kroghs

Johring.

urday.

attending from this community were Sharon and Carla Anson, Larry and Sue Nelson, Diane

Dinner guests Wednesday at Bennie Johring's were Merlin

Anderson, Henry and Allen Wal-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nelson vi-

Mrs. Dave Jensen called on

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lindberg

were Saturday dinner guests at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Fox of Spencer. Charles Malcom

Walters were Mr. and Mrs. Mer-

lin Anderson, Nancy, Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Walters and Bennie

and Gary and Mrs. Oswald

Drueke were Norfolk visitors Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Devall

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hull of Sioux

City were Friday visitors at

Grandmas Hulls and Bill and

Levi Hull was a visitor Saturday.

from school with Sharon Anson

Friday. Her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Merlin Anderson, called for

Leon Odenback from Sidney,

Mont., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Wells and Lorene Wetzler were

Sunday dinner guests at the home

and boys and Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Walters attended the

Rueben Redlinger sale at Ew-

ing Friday. The weather was

cold but in spite of it, things

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Zach,

Loretta and Bernetta were Sun-

day visitors at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Kennis Hansen. The

Schmitz were Mr. and Mrs. Louis

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Huston and

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Fernau

were weekend guests of their

son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and

Mrs. Wayne Kinzie of Butte.

Sunday dinner guests at John

Zach's home is in Niobrara.

sold well.

Cindy of Emmet.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walters

of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walters.

her later in the evening.

Debbie Anderson went home

Dinner guests Monday at Allen

sited Tuesday evening at Carl

Mrs. Jessie Kaczor Sunday.

of Spencer was also present.

"Know Your Neighbor" is not a contest. There are no prizes given A group of children gathered for correctly identifying the person pictured. The only reward is the at the George Mellor farm Sunsatisfaction of knowing your neighbor. day to ice skate. Among those



Last week's Guess Who was Tom Cronin, manager of the Safeway Pierson and family of O'Neill and store.



Here's an O'Neill businessman you've met.

Hall, Mary Wetzler, Maude Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lindberg and Jerry Rosenkrans.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kaczor and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hubby attended services at Center Union Monday evening. The film shown was entitled, "The Missing Chris-

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L. and Billy D. Revell 1-25-61 \$1

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WD-Verna Mae Revell to Bobby

The Long Ago At Chambers

Mike Englehaupt of Shamrock Meek News

lines over the backs of that well matched span of vision what we see today on the streets of O'Neill buckskin mares.

Editorial

A Smile Goes A Long Way

Did you ever wonder why you always return to certain stores for your purchases?

Chances are it's partly because someone in these stores has a warm smile and a friendly greeting. After you leave the store, the day is just a little bit brighter, although you often aren't aware of the reason

On the other hand, think how you feel when you've made a purchase or done business with a grouch. You're so darn mad inside you take it out on the next person you see, just because a clerk or official didn't take the time to smile or make a friendly remark in appreciation for your business.

A smile goes a long way-it's given to you and you pass it on to another person. He in turn hands it over to someone else or takes it home to his family. No one in the family is aware of the reason for the wonderful evening at home, but that family glow can be traced back to a single smile.

It works both ways, too. Maybe you can cheer a tired clerk and remind a businessman of the importance of friendliness by treating them to a smile.

Life is fast and hard these days. Sure, you're tired and worried but the next person you talk to may have troubles bigger than any you've ever heard of so far. Lend him a hand. It's cheap-only takes a smile.

Will It Be "Public Be Damned"?

Does it make you nervous to realize that a bunch of strangers are getting together to plan ways of spending your money? Well it should, because the 87th Congress is now in session and there will be strong pressure to undertake new programs more costly than any that have gone before. The question of whether the American taxpayers can pay the bill should come first, but it won't, in the minds of many lawmakers, until there is pronounced public opposition to the free spending philosophy that has depreciated money and brought this country to the point where every employed person works four months out of the year just to pay taxes.

Government-local, state and national-is forced to seek tax money from every conceivable source and in maximum amounts in a losing battle to keep up with spending programs. Many of these taxes are ill-conceived, unfair and self-defeating. One of the outstanding cases is the "federal sales tax" on gasoline. Combined federal and state gas taxes now average 10 cents a gallon and this is close to 50 per cent of the price (before tax) of every gallon of gas you put in your car. Although gasoline is a basic necessity, fueling the motor vehicles that have become essential to our whole way of living, it carries a higher tax than such exclusive luxuries as mink coats and perfume.

There is evidence that the "temporary" onecent increase in the U.S. federal gasoline tax imposed about a year ago may have been the straw that broke the camel's back. Many state officials are reportedly worried because gasoline tax receipts -a direct indication of consumption-are not reaching hoped for levels.

Both fairness and reason dictate that this "tem-

Welfare Costs Continue To Grow

If our government had been in existence at the time of Christ and had started then to spend ten million dollars on public welfare every single year, the total expenditure over those hundreds of years would be less than the government will be paying out in welfare benefits during this year alone.

The trouble with this kind of spending is that it is habit forming, almost like a narcotic. In 1935, for instance, during the depth of the depression, federal welfare spending programs cost two billion dollars. And this year the government's expenditures for so-called welfare programs are at the rate of 21 billion a year. That is an increase of more than 1000 percent over such expenditures in 1935.

Literally, we are spending more on these public welfare programs than we are spending for aircraft, missiles, ships and other military equipment for the Defense Department. We are spending four times as much money on welfare programs as we spend for vitally important research and development.

The shocking fact is that this terrific expansion in public welfare spending has come in a time of general prosperity. It has come in a time when we are setting new records for production and income. We are suffering from accepting as valid the theory that a welfare program represents something for nothing. That is one of the most shameful of all economic delusions. All the people of America are paying for each one of these programs-and we are paying plenty. A something-for-something program would be a welcome change.

This would mean, first of all, facing the fact that government resources are limited. They are not inexhaustible. Every new program must therefore result in either more taxes or more deficit spending.

We must recognize also that we can afford to undertake federal spending only for purposes which yield benefits that outweigh the costs. And we should make it quite clear to govermental officials that it is not politically smart or even politically acceptable to wangle unnecessary appropriations for unnecessary projects. We simply can never get something for nothing. We cannot undertake new programs without added costs. We can and must adjust our thinking to a strictly something-for-something basis.

That is the way the founders of this nation planned that we should manage our affairs, and that is the way the affairs of the United States were managed until the new economic softness of the last 25 or 30 years set in. But it is still true that the basic laws of economics have not been repealed and they never can be repealed. They can be ignored for a while-but even then it is a dangerous evasion. And to attempt to evade them persistently is to invite ruin and disaster-is to toss our freedom into the waiting hands of the Mistaken ones who seek to enslave the minds and bodies of mankind.

Writing in Nation's Business, economist Robinson Newcomb forecast that households with more than \$10,000 income will increase by 6 million in the

up some splendid ice in Smith After the business meeting Min-B's new ice house. nie Boshart gave the lesson on 25 YEARS AGO

C. F. Gillette and Son unloaded a carload of Chevrolets in O'Neill Monday including Master Town Sedans and Standards. . .Sliced bread at Richards cafe eight cents per loaf. . . The Chambers Dashing Demons were trounced by the Clearwater basketball team, 37-10,

'growing herbs and their uses.' Mary Peterson had charge of the entertainment. Helen Nelson read poetry before she opened her birthday gift. Lunch was served at the close of the meeting by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mellor were visitors Monday of Grandma Hall and Bill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sanders were Monday evening visitors at the John Schmitz home. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Devall and Kathy were Friday evening visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Anderson of Atkinson and Mr. and Mrs Bob Wells and family of Wisconsin were supper guests Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Axel Borg visited with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hull at Lynch Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rouse and boys were Sunday dinner

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She was taken to the children's hospital and it was necessary to feed her through the veins. The last reports were that her condition is improved and they hoped to bring her home soon. Mr. and Mrs. Axel Borg helped Tony Borg, their grandson, cele-

guest of Kathy Devall Saturday.

Russel Borg called home

Monday night from St. Paul,

Minn., telling of the serious il-

lness of their daughter, Debra.

brate his fourth birthday. Sunday dinner guests of Mr

tian."

and Mrs. C. E. Worth were Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Wetzler and family of Verdigre, Mrs. Viola

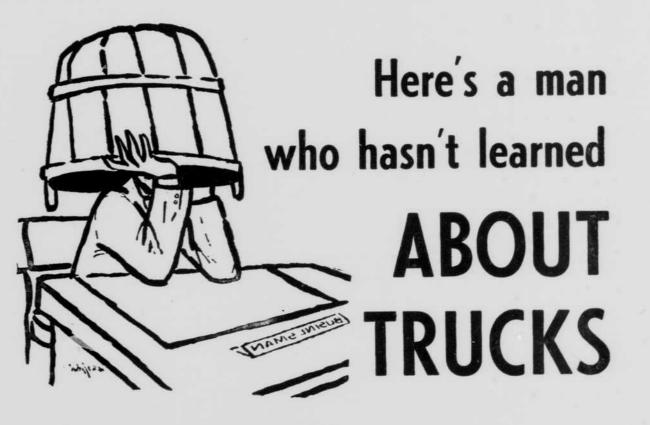
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