THE FRONTIER, O'Neill, Nebraska, Thursday, April 5, 1962

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Inman News

By Mrs. James McMahan

Bernice Colman, Omaha, spent the weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Colman and Randy.

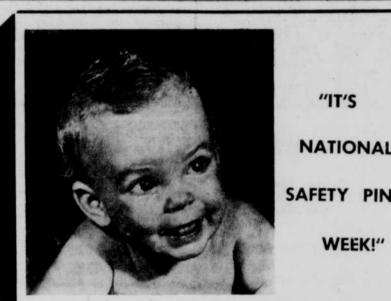
Mrs. May Fraka returned Friday from Oak where she spent the winter months with her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Luben and family. Mr. Luben brought Mrs. Fraka to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Watson went to Norfolk Friday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Hartigan. The Hartigans were in the flood area at Norfolk. The water didn't get into the first floor but there was about five feet of water in the basement,

Joe Peters, Norfolk, spent a few days last week visiting his family Harry McGraw returned Friday

from St. Anthony's hospital where he was a patient. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Boelter and

family have moved into the property that they recently purchas-



That's why I'm happy! And I'm even happier o know that my Mother buys my baby needs at Devoy's Rexall Drug. They carry a complete ine.



ed the junior class play. Merlin Luben, Oak, visited his ed from Albert Anthony. The mother, Mrs. Charles Luben, Fri-Boelters are formerly from O'day afternoon.

home to spend the weekend. Car-

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Gorgen and

sons have moved from Lynch to

the home of her parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anthony

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Keil

and family have moved from

Merrill, Ia., to the rental pro-

perty of Tom Engelhaupt in the

Mrs. Faye Pinkerman and Vel-

Mrs. Albert Reynolds and family

Friday evening and also attend-

visited Mr. and Mrs. James Cov-

Mrs. Mary Tomlinson, O'Neill,

and family were Thursday eve-

Mrs. Otto Matschullat at Page.

olyn is a student nurse at St

Vincent's hospital.

Mrs. Dana Lines.

east part of town.

ed the junior class play.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Abney spent Mr. and Mrs. Don Kelley and the weekend at their home here. family, Norfolk, spent the week-Mr. Abney is receiving medical end visiting Mr. Kelley's parents, treatment in Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kelley and Margaret Pruss, Clearwater,

spent the weekend visiting her Mr. and Mrs. Chris Reimers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry went to Sioux City, Ia, Friday Pruss. to bring their daughter, Carolyn,

entry Friday evening and attend-

Royal News

By Mrs. R. J. Hering

The school event of the week that is attracting attention and keeping interest in school affairs ning supper guests of Mr. and at top notch is the banquet to be given Friday night by the Pep club in compliment to the Athletic club. The mothers of the boys of the first team are to prepare the food: Mmes. Elwin Rundquist, Vernon Rader, Lincoln Henry, Roy Frahm, Clayton Meisner and deen Pinkerman visited Mr. and Herbert Williby. The Pep club will serve as waitresses, Barbara Holm, Sandra Rundquist, Cecilia Walmer and Janet Michaelson.

> Julia Streeter, principal, is in charge of the affair. Ronnie Francis, sophomore,

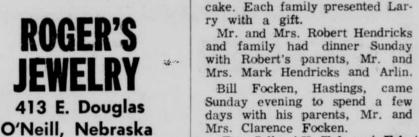
Celia News who cracked an ankle bone in a recent accident, is wearing a cast on his leg and getting to Mrs. Merrill Anderson school on crutches.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hering have been advised that their son, Joe, Beatrice, was seriously ill last week and under the care of a specialist. Mr. and Mrs. William Keck,

Pender and Mr. and Mrs. Max Morrill, Creighton, were Sunday guests of Postmaster and Mrs. Stanley Montgomery. Mrs. Ollie McCintock, who has employed for several been months assisting in the care of Alfred Ziegenbein during his ill-



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ness, went Thursday to Sioux City day evening at the Milton Mc-Kathnie home with a good st-tendance. Project books were where she will be employed. Mrs. Zola Hering, who has employed for about eight years in Royal postoffice, resigned ed future plans with their Friday to be employed elsewhere. Mrs. Hering served as clerk two ed in group singing. years before Harry Hagedorn re-Mrs. John Schwindt, club leadtired and was then appointed acter, named a committee to fill ing postmaster which position she out the club year books. Chosen held for two years when her were Mrs. LeRoy Hoffman, Patplace was taken by Stanley Montty Straka, Mary Catherine Kilgomery, a veteran, when she murry and Roger Hoffman. The again served as clerk.

club will meet April 13 at the The bowling team consisting of home of Mr. and Mrs. John men from the Royal and Orchard Schwindt. areas under the name of the Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hendricks Mitteis Construction company, enand Arlin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert tered the tournament at Neligh Hendricks and family and Mr. Sunday and won the championand Mrs. Connie Frickel and Kurt ship. The five members are Harwere guests Monday evening of Mitchell, Frank Schwager, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nelson and Duard Dempster, Lyle Schleuse-Paul Arden. The evening was ner and William Mitteis. pent enjoying colored slides Paul Mr. and Mrs. Duard Dempster

Arden had taken while in Jaand Mr. and Mrs. William Mitteis pan. He majored in photography and Mr. and Mrs. William Mitwhile in training and served in teis, Kreg and Connie were Sioux this capacity while in the army. visitors Wednesday when He plans to continue with this Kreg received a medical checktype of work. Curt, Kelly, Kreg and Con-Mitteis spent the weekend with their grandparents in Verdigre while their parents were in Ploesti . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Milton McKath-

nie and family were dinner guests

Sunday of Milton's mother, Mrs.

Emma McKathnie, in observance

of her 86th birthday. Other din-ner guests were Lloyd Evans,

Gary and Ruth and Lloyd's sis-

ter, Charlotte Evans. Blanche

Rouse and Miss Mildred Keyes,

Mrs. Victor Frickel is serving

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hoffman,

Gary and Roger were Sunday

dinner and supper guests of Mr.

Jolene Beck, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Berl Beck, spent Sat-

urday with her aunt, Mrs. Le-

The pupils of the Celia school

arranged a birthday party Thurs-

day for their teacher, Larry

Hayes. Mrs. LeRoy Hoffman bak-

ed and decorated the birthday

The Celia 4-H Club met Fri-

Roy Hoffman and family.

and Mrs. Gerhard Mommsen.

inman, called in the afternoon.

on the jury panel at O'Neill this

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despite warnings that half might not return. Flying lower than the refineries' smokestacks, they attacked through flames and explosions which often engulfed the 60,000-pound bombers, for Ploesti possessed the heaviest anti-aircraft concentration in Europe plus scores of frontline Axis fighters.

sed out and leaders discuss-

ps. Mrs. LeRoy Hoffman

The big bombers which came through were blackened by oil smoke. Crippled ships were engaged in three major aid battles trying to fight their way home to desert bases in Libya. The book is based on hundreds

of interviews with U.S. and Axis survivors. The autnors consulted unpublished diaries and exhaused official reference sources in Washington, London and Bonn. Secrets of the German defenses and events hitherto unknown are

revealed by Dugan and Stewart, who tracked down survivors on both sides of the Atlantic. The Random House offering benefits from the highest percentage of participant testimony to date in the field of historical non-fiction war reporting.

PLOESTI is a full detail story of what combatants went through in the contagion of heroism that was Ploesti, told in terms of the people involved. The authors describe unparalleled acts of heroism, from the story of 10 "combat virgins" who flew five miles enveloped in flame to crash their target, the Romanian princess who saved a downed air

a fallen Texan, to the German arnament specialists who went into the danger-fraught target area to disarm scores of unexploded delayed-action bombs.

ters.

PLOESTI is illustrated by more than one hundred dramatic photographs, plus many charts and diagrams and detailed roas-

Dugan is author of THE GREAT IRON SHIP, a Book-of the-Month Club selection, and MAN UNDER THE SEA, now a standard history of underwater exploration. He lives in Philadelphia.. Stewart today publishes four weekly SUN newspapers in Lincoln. Pre-war he was "boy editor" of the BELDEN PRO-GRESS and the CEDAR COUNTY NEWS, Hartington. After the war he published THE FRONTIER at O'Neill 13 years.

As wartime friends they conceived the book on the day of the historic mission.

Richard C. Crippen, who farms near Atkinson, flew the Ploesti mission and lent assistance to the authors in reconstruction of the battle, Marcus DeCamp, Clearwater, now living in Rapid City, S. D., was another survivor. Vivid testimony in the book is attributed to Russell D. Longnecker, Broken Bow, who, sitting in the first pilot's seat for the first time, took off in his overburden-

ed bus for Romania.

Other Nebraskans on the mission included John Irwin, Albion, who was to die in battle a month later. Hanold Tushla, Atkinson, belonged to one of the groups, lived with Walt Stewart, Hugh Roper, Jack Jones, Packy Roche and others who stand out in the book. Tushla (the American Legion post at Atkinson bears his name) would have flown Ploesti except that he was killed earlier. Sister M. Adeltrude of St. Mary's Academy and Mrs. Melmut Arnold of O'Neill (native of Bremen) assisted the authors with translations and are credited in the book.

A number of the principals visited O'Neill during the book's preparation: Peg-legged John Palm, El Paso, Tex., a pilot; Ben Kuroki, Hershey, now a Micigan publisher; Romanian Princess Caradja, now of Baltimore, Md.; Robert O'Reilly, St. Louis, Mo., a pilot.

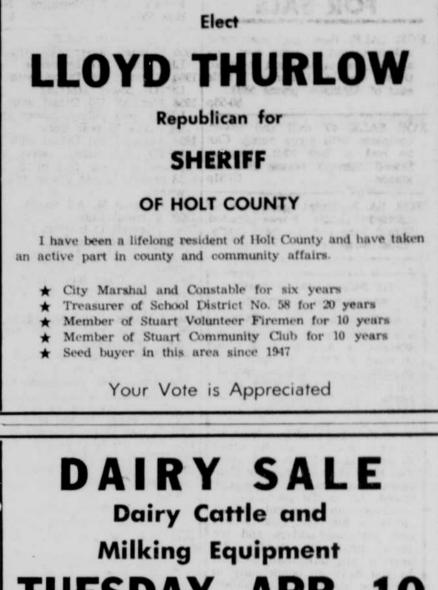
Cal sold THE FRONTIER in Jaunary, 1959, to devote full time to the book, which required two and a half years including a summer spent in Europe tracking

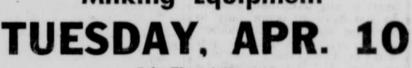
down Axis survivors. He purchased THE FRONTIER from the late D. H. Cronin in May, 1946, and launched the four SUNpapers in November, 1961. Autographed copies of PLOES TI are available at Helen's Gif

crew, and a queen who protected Shop, O'Neill. Authors' autographed first printing copies are available through Stewart's home address, Box 631, O'Neill, Cal's wife, Peggy, and three children still reside in O'Neill. Their children are Suzanne, 15; Scott, 11, and Sally, 10.

THE OMAHA WORLD-HER-

ALD was among the first newspapers to review PLOESTI and termed it "a notable book equalling or surpassing Cornelius Ryan's THE LONGEST DAY. long a best seller." Ryan's book, an intimate account of the Normandy invasion, is now being made into a movie.





Sale Time 1:00 p.m.

The below cattle are owned by Gene Krogh and will be sold at the Carl Krogh farm located 16 miles north of O'Neill to the Midway Store, then east four miles and then two miles north.

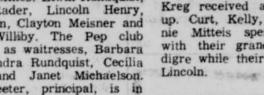
65 HEAD OF DAIRY LIVESTOCK 65

30 Head of Holstein Springers mostly first and second calf heifers 15 Head of yearling Holstein heifers, some bred and some open 20 Head of Holstein Baby Calves some bull calves some heifers There will be a few head of Guernsey Springers

Some of the cows are just fresh with calves at side and the rest will be fresh shortly after sale date. If you are looking for replacements for your dairy herd do not fail to attend this sale. These cows come from a high producing dairy herd from Minnesota. The cattle are all TB and Bangs Tested and come from a bangs free area in Minnesota.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

2 Electric Cream Separators, McCormick Deering's 3S



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