

SANDWICHES

Cold Roast Beef	10c
Hot Roast Beef	15c
With Potatoes	20c
Cold Roast Pork	10c
Hot Roast Pork	15c
With Potatoes	20c
Boiled Ham	10c
Brick or Cream Cheese	10c
Peanut Butter Special	15c
Pork Special	15c
Sardines	15c
Peanut Butter	10c
Pork Sausage	10c
Onion	10c
Toasted Cheese	15c
Denver	25c
Fried Ham	15c
Ham and Egg	20c
Bacon	15c
Hamburger	10c
On Bun	5c
Eggs	10c
Salmon	15c
Ham and Cheese	20c

THE GRAND CAFE

THE FRONTIER

D. H. CRONIN, Publisher
W. C. TEMPLETON,
Editor and Business Manager

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BABY CLINIC WILL BE HELD IN O'NEILL

A Baby Clinic, under the supervision of the local chapter of the Red Cross, will be held in O'Neill, Monday, March 16th from 10 to 4 o'clock. Anyone in O'Neill or vicinity having a child of pre-school age, that is, six years or under, are urged to bring them for an examination.

A meeting of the nursing committee and local doctors will be held tomorrow to complete plans. Watch next week's paper for complete details.

MAKING TROUT STREAMS MORE PRODUCTIVE

(By G. H. Nichols)
Many times I am asked by old settlers of north Holt, why we do not have as good trout fishing as once was enjoyed along the several trout streams. In trying to answer the question I want to call attention to the different conditions that exist now compared to those bygone days. I remember the first time I fished a trout stream in Holt County. The day was a hot one and not a breath of air was there to relieve as I fought my way along the stream through a tangle of weeds, brush and over-hanging trees. There were but few places where the sun could penetrate the foliage and effect the tem-

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HOME OF GOOD PICTURES

Matinee Saturday 2:30; 10-25c; night admission 10-40c.

Matinee Sunday 2:30, adm. 10-35c; night admission 10-50c.

Friday and Saturday, March 6-7
Conrad Nagel and Bernice Claire in "NUMBERED MEN"

Live behind the bars for a few thrilling moments. See the convict camps, labor gangs, mess hall. Get the feeling that sends these men rushing in wicked frenzy to love or ruin. It's as strong as the unwritten law that binds two young hearts.

Sunday and Monday, March 8-9
Robert Ames and June Walker, in "WAR NURSE"

It had to come, the story of the women of the war. Most of the story of the war is written in gun-powder and steel. Here is another part of it, the women behind the lines. A drama of two nurses who faced love at the front in different ways. Women have never loved so deeply as the nurses who knew that the men whom they were sending back to the trenches might be dead—tomorrow.

Tuesday and Wed., March 10-11
John Wayne, Virginia Cehrrill and Marguerite Churchill, in "GIRLS DEMAND EXCITEMENT"

No flat tires in this rumbly seat romance—just a flock of self-starters with free-wheeling ideas. A co-ed comedy to complete your education and hand you laughs.

Thursday Fri., Sat., March 12-13-14
Wheeler & Woolsey, the comedy team of "Dixiana" and "Rio Rita" in "HALF SHOT AT SUNRISE"

It's one of the most absurdly ridiculous, nonsensical messpots of assorted comedy that ever was cooked up from celluloid. Two A. E. F. privates madly A. W. O. L., in Paris. How they get away with it is the story, embellished with some of the funniest lines and situations ever devised.

perature of the water. Thus it was that I found trout hiding ready to take fly or hopper even before the lure hit the water.

Last summer I went over the same part of that stream. It was as bare as a drainage ditch. I tested the water and found it above 80 degrees. Of course there were no trout there, although I found the springs flowing with no less volume than back in the days when trout were abundant. There was just too much sunshine. But let us not be discouraged and say those good old trout fishing days are gone forever, because the same conditions were found in far eastern trout brooks a few years ago, and they have been overcome and the brooks brought back to the old productive stage.

The work of reclaiming and restocking the trout streams of Holt county is just as important as restocking our warm water lakes and ponds with other game fish. It isn't so much a matter of providing amusement for fishermen as the importance of an increased production of fish food at home. Holt county, with at least 150 miles of trout water, can be made to produce tons of the finest fish food that ever swam. The feed will be there in lavish abundance and there are nursery pond sites in unlimited numbers where trout fry may be reared to fingerling size. In time, if the streams are again brought back to their natural state, there is not the least doubt but one or more hatcheries will be built at the sites of some of the large springs. Anyway there will be a plentiful supply of fry so that there will be no lack of fingerlings for waters that are fitted for them. Where streams run through pastured land sections may be fenced and retards and dams made to provide homes for the fish. Once stock is kept away from a stream, vegetation will spring up both in and along the waters edge. Grasses and weeds will grow and in time trees will again shade the waters, reducing the temperature many degrees. The dams and retards will cause deep holes to form and brush and fallen trees become feeding places for fish. Shrimp and other insect life multiply according to the amount of brush, rocks and vegetation there are in streams. Where there are weeds and brush, hoppers, the best of feed for large trout that can be found, will soon abound in numbers to be shaken into the water and the mouths of hungry trout when the wind is strong. Last summer I counted fourteen hoppers in the stomach of an eleven inch brook trout, caught on Steel Creek, where weeds fringed the stream. A small trout caught on the Verdigris Creek where it meandered through a bare pasture hadn't a thing in its stomach except a few small shrimp and one or two water beetles. Although it was probably as old as the one caught in Steel Creek, it did not weigh one-half as much and was not as well proportioned.

There are many ways to build retards without a great deal of labor or expense. Trees anchored to stumps or other trees with tops down stream form excellent hiding and feeding places. Logs placed across a stream where there are banks on each side make small waterfalls and holes are washed beneath them. In such holes trout hide away from their natural enemies. Brush piles wired to stumps or trees soon create swirls that afford resting places for young fish. Permanent dams may be built by wiring the butts of small trees to logs and burying the tops of the trees in the bed of stream above. The natural wash of sand and gravel will in time imbibe the trees more firmly and prevent floods from removing them. Under the logs, holes will be washed. Old woven wire fencing anchored to trees will in time catch drift wood and trash and make good homes for fish. Care should be taken in choosing places for retards where there is no chance for the stream to be forced out of its natural course.

On Steel and Verdigris creeks the Game, Forestation and Parks Commission has built a number of retards and dams. These creeks were chosen because of there being several trout nursery ponds nearby from which several thousand fingerling trout were released into the creeks last fall. It did not take the little fellows long to find these new homes and if one is found away from home it will lose no time darting back to the friendly cover if disturbed.

A number of ponds were built by owners of large springs and trout reared in them. This is good and I hope more of them will be built. But pond reared fish are not so solid as stream reared ones and besides there is not the sport connected with catching them. Trout that are continually fighting the current and hustling for food that must be taken on the wing so to speak, furnishes meat that chews well. Not tough, but firm enough to bring the teeth into just the right sort of action. While I do like to sit down in a restful position and catch fish with the old cane pole and bobber tackle, the real thrill comes from matching wits against a wild and wily trout in its native waters. The uncertainty whether he will snag your line under a root or make his get-away into a nearby brush pile adds zest to the encounter. Most of sportsmen want to give their prey a fighting chance, that is why stream fishing is great sport.

Speaking of pond building for trout reminds me that by using the same energy and a small part of the cost, fancy rods of any trout stream may be made as productive as a pond. There is a fine brook running through a pasture. Fence off a section of it. Build retards and dams along the enclosed course. Anchor logs next to each bank where the stream makes a curve. Holes will wash behind the logs and a trout home is made. Do this and the fish will not have to be invited to come. In due time there will be tenants in every abode.

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4.50-21 \$5.69	4.75-19 \$9.26	30x3 1/2 Ovs. \$4.48
4.75-19 \$6.65	5.00-19 \$10.19	30x5 8-ply HD \$17.95
5.00-19 \$6.98	5.25-21 \$10.25	32x6 10-ply hd \$29.75
5.00-20 \$7.10	7.50-20 (34x7.50) Truck Balloon \$29.95	

Mellor Motor Co.

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O'Neill, Nebraska



AC 380-B



AC 314-B

PETER HENRY ANDERSON

Peter Henry Anderson, or Grandpa Anderson, as he was called by everyone, was born in Myeby, Sweden, January 20, 1844, and died at his home five miles northwest of Page, Nebraska, February 24, 1931, at the age of 87 years, 1 month and 4 days.

He was united in marriage to Miss Annie Johnson in Myeby, Sweden, January 12, 1868. To this union six children were born, his wife and two children having preceded him in death.

Those left to mourn his death are, Alfred J. and William A., of Page; Mrs. Edith Foore, of Seventh, Alberta, Canada; Mrs. C. E. Morby, of Spokane, Washington; one sister, Mrs. Hanna Johnson, of Genoa, Illinois; eleven grand-children and three great grand-children.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson came to America in 1868, to Genoa, Illinois. From there they moved to Butler County, Nebraska, and then to Holt County, where he has resided until the time of his death.

Funeral services were held at the Methodist church in Page, Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, conducted by Rev. Sam. McKeown, and burial was made in the Page cemetery.

EDUCATIONAL NOTES

During the past week County Superintendent Luella A. Parker has been visiting the Normal Training High School, making arrangements for the Normal Training classes to go into the rural schools to do their practice teaching.

Teresa Pongratz, a Senior Normal Trainer, of St. Mary's Academy, of O'Neill, has earned passing grades in all of her teacher's examinations with an average of 87 10-17% and Helen Thoendel, of the Ewing High School has passed all of her examinations with an average of 85 14-17.

Miss Barbara Hazel, Red Cross Nurse, went to Inman on Tuesday morning for two days health work in the school there.

Mr. Bowers, Accredited High School inspector, is inspecting the high schools of the county, Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Watch for the dates of the Spelling Contests.

CURRENT COMMENT FROM WASHINGTON

For several years, the U. S. has found it necessary to keep a force of marines in Nicaragua, to promote peace and good order there. A thousand of them will be withdrawn in early summer, and a complete evacuation by fall is the end in view. The stabilization in government in Latin America is a task of large proportions, and who knows how it will finally be accomplished? Some states-

man with a genius for unification may appear, to do for our neighbors to the south, what Bismarck accomplished for Germany. The rod of control in the Americas may some day pass from our hands to the hands of a great Latin-American Union.

Dr. Einstein's wife tells the reporters that in Germany the papers let her live in peace and quiet, but close the interview, in substance, that public discussion is a rare privilege for the housewife. Until human nature changes, it will never be quite free from the harmless vanity that secretly welcomes a dignified entrance into the newspaper column.

Mr. Snowden, English Chancellor of the Exchequer, does not like his country's plan for settling American war debts, and states that posterity will curse those who are responsible. If there was any British cursing when the Yankee pocketbook was opened, it was done in a low breath, and inaudibly.

Tubal Cain was the first known worker in metals. It is likely that he was not aware that the maerial under his hand could be melted. Pittsburgh would give him the surprise of his life. That city is about to operate a blast furnace having a capacity of more than a thousand tons in 24 hours.

The Treasury thinks that this year's income tax clean-up will be half a billion or less. The Treasury is interested in the half billion; the rest of the country is interested in the 'less.'

Those who think that Sunday is no longer a day of rest, may have their fears allayed by a search for something really of interest in the Monday morning paper.

Mawson Examines Antarctic Pack." He may have been suspicious of a crooked deal.

DRAINAGE MAKES WEATHER PICKLE, CLAIMS PROPHET

With two bills before Congress blaming floods and the disastrous effect of droughts in America on over-drainage, a weather man has presented further reasons for alarm over the increasingly effective efforts of the country to shed the rain from its back as fast as it falls.

W. H. Alexander, senior meteorologist of the weather bureau at Columbus, Ohio, declared that the removal of standing water from the fact of the land induces more fickle weather and greater extremes in temperature as well as a less healthful atmosphere for both plant and animal life.

"The life-giving quality of the atmosphere as well as its degree of comfort is largely determined by the amount of moisture in the air," Mr. Alexander said.

important way, just so many 'oases' in the atmosphere, and so help to form conditions favorable to the development and sustenance of animal and vegetable life."

"The tendency of a body of water is to render weather conditions slightly more equable. The temperature extremes, for example, are never so great near the water as over the land areas," he pointed out.

The two bills before Congress would seek to prevent floods and droughts by establishing reservoirs, lakes, ponds and farm terracing. By these means experts claim they could hold back the water that falls in rainy seasons, bring about a normal flow of rivers and streams, prevent the washing off of valuable farm soil, avoid the parching of crops by restoring sub-soil moisture, and otherwise re-establish artificially the natural conditions existing in this country before the cutting away of forests and the drainage of lowlands.

LOCAL NEWS

Miss Loree Sauers spent the week-end with relatives in Atkinson.

Miss Violet Struby was ill last week with a light attack of "flu."

Clarence Zimmerman has been confined to his home since last Friday, suffering with tonsillitis.

Atkinson Graphic: A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Karr, Sunday, February 22nd.

N. F. Loy returned last Sunday from Loretto, where he had spent a few days visiting his daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lett Johnson went to Sioux City, Iowa, Saturday to spend a few days with their son, Marvin.

F. K. McCarty drove over from Dubuque, Iowa, the latter part of last week for a visit with O'Neill friends.

Mrs. George Herrick, of Waterbury, is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Surber and family.

Judge Robert R. Dickson and court reporter, Ted McElhaney went to Butte, Monday, to hold a jury term of court.

Vance Beghtol, of Hastings, Nebraska, arrived Monday noon for a few days visit at the Dr. L. A. Carter home.

A marriage license was issued last Saturday to Clyde Moore, of Randolph and Miss Clara M. Naber, of Atkinson.

The George Crellin family is enjoying a visit with George's sister, Mrs. Mae Kennard, of Los Angeles, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Webster and D. L. Crellin, of Neligh, and Mrs. Mae Kennard, of Los Angeles, California, were Sunday visitors at the home of George Crellin.

Thos. S. Mains, of Stuart, has accepted a position with the Mellor Motor Co., and assumed his new duties Monday morning.

Mrs. Catherine Smith left on the bus last Thursday afternoon for Grand Island, where she will make her home with her daughter, Mrs. J. S. Evans.

O'NEILL HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

"The Big Cheese" is a clever three act comedy, presented Wednesday evening at the K. C. hall by the Seniors of the Public School, was a success. The characters were well taken as follows:

Bob Brewster, the lawyer, Ralph Tomlinson; Willie Larkin, "a mighty captain of industry," George Abdouch; Samuel Brewster, President of the Brewster Cheese Co., Raymond Collingwood; Ted Spratt, the messenger, Robert Lamb; Doris Bancroft, from Vermont, Gladys Hough; Verma Callaway, a friend of Doris, Helen Toy; Betty Brewster, daughter of Samuel, Kathryn Grant; Mable Hoggan, switchboard operator, Emma Berglund.

During the interludes the orchestra played several selections and a clog dance was well given by Sebanna Smith, Theresa Sparks, Bennett Heriford and Leonard Bergstrom.

Miss Kraemer, Senior sponsor, coached the production.

To Six Weeks' Exams There was once a very bad man Who was named Six Weeks Exams, He was bad, as bad could be; He made our fingers ache And took away our glee.

Here's to this awful guy, May him we never see E'en in the sweet bye and bye.

The Senior Normal Trainers, Miss Elsie Pucilek and Mrs. George Robertson accompanied Mrs. Luella Parker on school inspection, Thursday.

"Parents" We desire to appeal to the parents to check over the six week's report card with your child.

Our teachers have spent many long hours in preparing these cards to show the right measurement of students under their charge; please do not, therefore, cast these cards aside carelessly. The schedule for the average student in high school permits but two and a half hours of school study for class preparation. This is not a sufficient time allotment. If your child is failing, you should see to it that the child studies at least two hours each day at home. Work missed by absent students must be satisfactorily made up. Some students are not making this adjustment and are therefore getting low marks. It would be most expedient if the parents would check up this work with their child, the teachers, or the principal.

We solicit your co-operation and are ready at all times to work with you for the betterment of your child.