#### The Frontier Woman -

# **Reader Recalls Whittier's Barefoot Boy as** Spring Mud Oozes Up Between Child's Toes

#### By BLANCHE SPANN PEASE

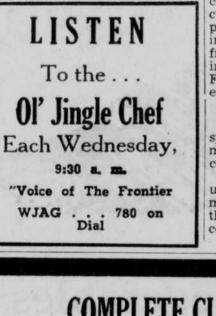
Hi there, all you nice peo- ue to the menu, they can well be ple!

It really isn't as hard as some Here is menu No. 1: folks think to make meatless and appetizing. Delicious breads. either made at home or obtained at the baker's, make any menu tempting and nutritious, even a plain one. Rolls, coffee cakes, biscuits, and other breads are good menu companions for ed in the top of a double boiler such Lenten standbys as eggs, cheese, and fish.



**Blanche Spann** semble meat Pease

chops, ties, ovals, or triangles. Favorite cinnamon rolls add appetite ap-thick paste. Add chopped eggs, neither will poor hubby. But peal and that bit of sweetness enriched bread cubes, parsley, he'll get the bill.



the featured part of the meal.

Lenten menus both satisfying Egg Cutlets with Creamed Peas Cinnamon Rolls, Butter or

Margarine Hot Chocolate

the main dish, note that the egg mixture for the cutlets is cookand then turned out on a platter to cool before molding. It's wash, iron, cook, feed the baby,

EGG CUTLETS WITH

CREAMED PEAS One cup milk, three tablespoons fat, three tablespoons en- lady next door does her down gorgeous sunrises and sunsets, features eggs, riched flour, three hard cooked town shopping. but not in the eggs, one cup enriched bread traditio n a 1 cubes, one tablespoon chopped ways. Cutlets parsley, 1/4 teaspoon onion juice. to pay all the bills including the are shaped if desired, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 one for the dress his wife may-

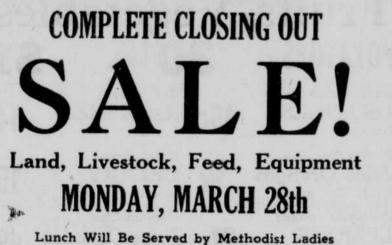
pat- Mix together fat and flour. Stir the gal who lives down the

most people like. Because these rolls add a lot of good food val-Mix well. Turn out on platter to cool. When cold, shape into cutlets to resemble meat chops, patties, ovals or triangles. Dip in egg, then bread crumbs, and fry until well browned, or bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 30 minutes. Pour cream-

ed peas around cutlets. CREAMED PEAS

One tablespoon fat, two tablespoons enriched flour, one cup milk, 1/4 teaspoon salt, one cup cooked peas.

Melt fat. Add flour, stirring until slightly thickened. Add milk gradually, stirring until thickened. Add salt and fold in cooked peas. Makes six servings. Our second menu depends



# Sandhill Sal

Husbands are men who are always astounded to learn that thy joy, Ere it passes, barefoot always astounded to learn that thy joy, Ere it passes, barefoot the time of hat to shade her face, or a Win- year to talk about the thrill one ter hat to keep her head warm. gets when watching for t h e

Wives die a thousands deaths pear in the garden. Spring when their husbands do not always follows Winter even the come home on time, and then when they arrive whole, hearty and happy, jump all over them because she had them pictured ments brought so much hardin an automobile accident.

Husbands are men, and wives are women and never was there In the following recipe for a perfect one-unless married to somebody else.

A wife is a woman who has an audience until they heard nothing to do all day except really a regular croquette mix- figure out how to stretch one dollar to do the work of two, scrub, wax, sew, bake, can, shampoo the kids' hair a n d

bathe them, and take care of the neighbors kids while the you think you would miss the A husband is a man who has

from an egg mixture to re-cup enriched bread crumbs. be wouldn't have bought if she hadn't thought it was quite a For "Into each life some rain must fall, some days must be Heat milk in double boiler. little prettier than the one of dark and dreary," and "Behind the clouds the sun still shines."

from within. Altho a housewife used to be

partly upon a hearty, nutritious listed as a person without ocdessert to satisfy the family. It cupation she has now come inis an old favorite, bread pud- to her own that of being a home ding, with orange sections dec- maker. It seems to me that your orating the meringue topping for a new look and a fine flav-Whether the enriched flour

Suggested Menu No. 2: Codfish Cakes Codfish Cakes philosophy and a delicate per-Scalloped Corn, Buttered Green ception of life that is rather

Orange Bread Pudding, Milk those good letters. 

Dear Mrs. Pease: We live about 21 miles North-

ORANGE BREAD PUDDING Two cups dry enriched bread crumbs, two eggs, separated, two milk, 1/4 teaspon salt, 1/2 cup sugar, one tablespoon melted butter or margarine, one cup raisins, two teaspoons grated orange rind, 1/2 teaspoon lemon extract, one orange (sectioned.) egg yolks, salt, one-fourth cup sugar, and butter or margarine. Add to crumbs. Add raisins, orange rind, and lemon extract. Mix well. Pour into greas-

I enjoy your page in The Frontier very much. I love to ed baking dish and bake in slow oven (325 degrees F.) 40 minnew dishes. I have found many

with the soft, gooey stuff ooz-ing up between the toes? It in moderate oven of 350 F, for makes me think of Whittier's 2½ hours. Serves from 10 to 12 'The Barefoot Boy.' persons "Ah, that thou couldst know

ship to so many.

bors or parents.

Atkinson.

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feeling when they don a pair of

dismay, oftentimes, of neigh-

MRS. PAUL ZAKRZEWSKI. O'Neill.

Club Votes Contributions to Polio, ARC Funds autoed to Creighton on busifirst tender green shoots to ap-

CELIA - The Celia Homepeople can't forget its rigors makers met at the home of Mrs. and losses. I was all set to en-Stanley Johnson Wednesday afjoy the Winter until the eleternoon, March 9. Eleven members answered roll call. Mrs. Melba Peabody was a visitor.

Did you enjoy "dress up" as The leaders were Mrs. George Beck, and Mrs. Enoch Samms a youngster? Each child would scramble for some especial gargave the lessons, "Milk in Your Meal" and "Clean, Cold Milk." ment or hat. And how uncon-The hostess served a lunch. scious those youngsters were of The club voted to give dona-tions to the March of Dimes and an amused chuckle. Most youngsters still enjoy that grown up the Red Cross.

#### New Officers Helping Hand Club Take Office high heeled shoes, much to the

AMELIA — The Helping Hand club met last Thursday, March 10, with Mrs. Ralph Rees. You of the plains states, do Twelve members and three visitors were present.

should you move away? To my After a dinner, the meeting mind, no man made beauty can was called to order by the new compare with those of God's president, Mrs. Julia White. creation. No one's lot is all sun-Five dollars was voted to be shine, neither is it all sorrow.

donated to the Red Cross. Other new officers taking over their duties were: Mrs. Mamie Sammons, vice-president; Mrs. Etta Ott, treasurer; Mrs.

## **REDBIRD NEWS**

#### Howard Slack and family autoed to Lynch Saturday,

March 12. Elmer Luedtke and family visted in Redbird Saturday, March

MRS. MARIE WEHRLY. Wednesday, March 16, to attend Arthur Bessert and son drove Ray Wilson was in Redbird on Wednesday, March 16. to Lynch Saturday, March 12. I am sure most of our readers Kenneth Berglund arrived will agree with me that Mrs. Wehrly's letters showed a fine home from Norfolk for a visit here Wednesday, March 16. Howard Slack was in Redbird on business Wednesday, March with home folks the weekend, Saturday, March 12. Clifford Wells and family beautiful. We sincerely hope Hot Rolls, Butter or Margarine she will favor us with more of were in Redbird Saturday, March 12. Wednesday, March 16. Floyd Crawford and sons auoted over to Albert Carson's Thursday, March 17, to have his assessing done.

Harvey Krugman autoed to Lynch on business Saturday, March 12.

Miss Eva Truax visited at Mrs. Pete More's Saturday, March 12. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas His-

cocks were in Redbird Saturday, March 12. Howard Graham was a caller

in Redbird Saturday, March 12. Chester Carsten and family autoed to Lynch Saturday eve-

ning, March 12. Halsey Hull, Harold Kopejttwo boys and a girl ranging in age from 21/2 years to three ka were among the visitors here months, so you can guess what Saturday, March 12. most of my time is devoted to.

Will Podany and family were They are a lot of care-but are in Redbird Saturday evening, March 12.

March 13.

Foster Farrand, of Dorsey, cook and especially like trying March 12. was a visitor here Saturday, Emmet Slaight and family

SONS

drove to Lynch Sunday morning, March 13. Henry Hull and family visit-

Bristow, were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carson Arthur Bessert's March 13. autoed to Lynch Thursday, March 17, to attend the Winifred Mr. and Mrs. Will Conard March 17, to autoed to Meek Monday, March Lee funeral. 14 to visit Mr. Conard's folks.

business Monday, March 14.

March 14.

Harold Halstead's.

day, March 15.

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the stock sale.

Tuesday, March 15.

here Tuesday, March 15.

Jack Hughes, of Dorsey, was

Bill Wilson and family are

Lyle and Robert Wells were

Thomas White, of Scottville,

Will Hartland drove over to

Crawford's Tuesday,

was a caller in Redbird Tues-

Bill Alm was a visitor in Red-bird Tuesday, March 15.

Edward Krugman, of Minne-

Claude Pickering and family

autoed to Lynch on business on

Tuesday, March 15. Leon Mellor was in Redbird

William Conard and Thomas

Hiscocks autoed to the August Triener farm Tuesday, March

Albert Carson, assessor, was in Redbird Tuesday evening,

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Raabe,

of Spencer, were in Redbird on

Tuesday evening, March 15. Art Bessert autoed to Butte

Gordon Barta was a caller

Wilbur Phelps was here on

Fred Truax, sr., was in Red-bird Thursday, March 17. Mr. and Mrs. George Barta, of Lynch, visited in Redbird on Thursday March 17.

ola, was in Redbird Tuesday,

moving this week to the Leon

Mellor farm just vacated by

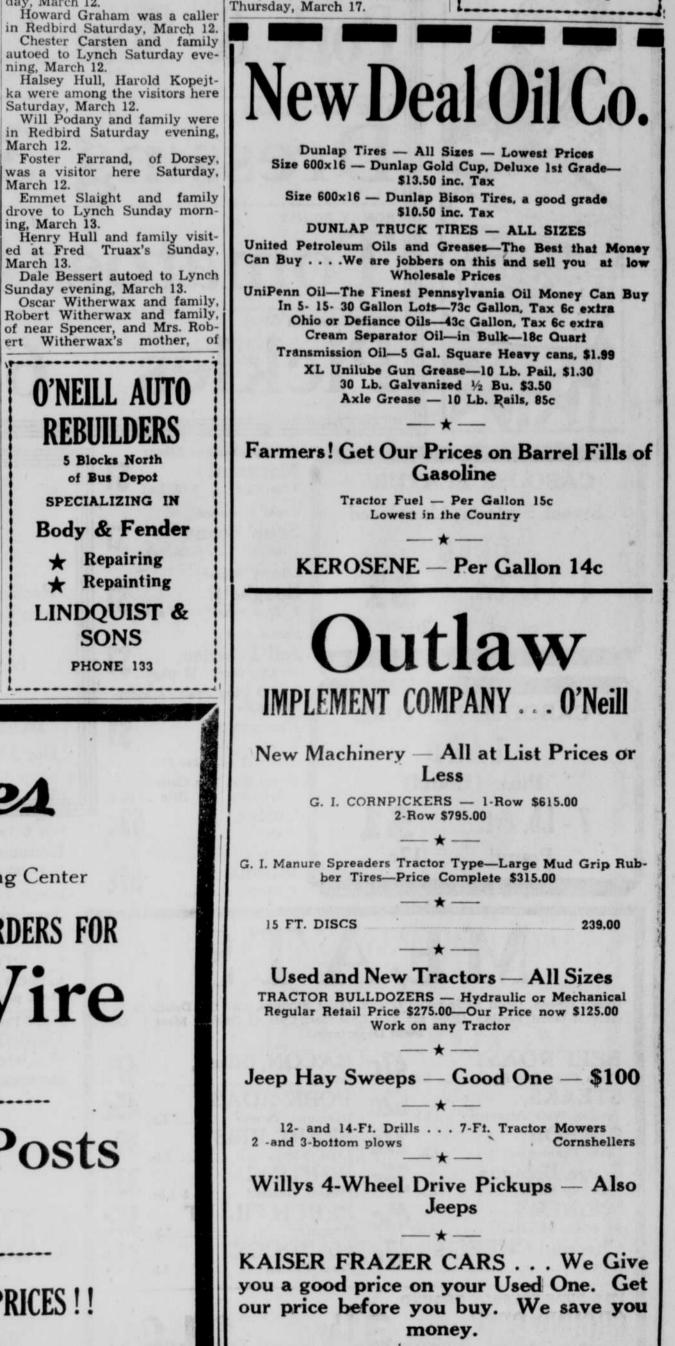
in Redbird on business Monday,

Mr. and Mrs. Will Podany auoted to O'Neill on business Mr. and Mrs. Art Bessert on Friday, March 18. Tom White autoed to Lynch ness Monday, March 14. Harold Halstead visited Redbird Monday, March 14.

on Friday, March 18. Miss Alyce Carsten was a vis-

Dale A. Bessert was here on

itor here Friday, March 18. DRS. BENNETT & COOK VETERINARIANS - O'NEILL -Phones: 318, 424, 304 DR. J. L. SHERBAHN CHIROPRACTOR Complete X-Ray Equipment 1/2 Block So. of Ford Garage O'Neill, Nebraska WILLIAM W. GRIFFIN ATTORNEY First National Bank Bldg. O'NEILL W. F. FINLEY, M. D. OFFICE PHONE: 28 First National Bank Bldg. O'NEILL JOHN R. GALLAGHER Attorney-at-Law First Nat'l Bank Bldg. O'Neill : Phone 11 DRS. BROWN & FRENCH Office Phone: 77 Complete X-Ray



Beans

bread pudding recipe.

east of O'Neill and believe me we had been snowbound from all directions since Christmas, until our roads were opened finally yesterday. (This was written February 5.) We certainly appreciate having them open again. We have three small children,

Put crumbs into mixing bowl. Beat egg yolks. Combine milk, a blessing to have.

utes. Make meringue of egg fourth cup sugar. Pile lightly on of these on your page of which tourth cup sugar. File lightly on top of pudding and arrange sec-tions of orange on top. Brown in moderate over (375 degrees F) dish" meal recipe, which is good

moderate oven (375 degrees F.)

Makes six to eight servings.

and bread are in main course or dessert, they supply the same good food values.

Sale will be held at the Ranch, located 3 miles East, 7 miles North of Newport

## THE LAND – 3.640 ACRES

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TERMS ON REAL ESTATE: 25% on contact, balance at time of settlement. Possession will be given purchaser April 14th. Warranty deed and abstract will be furnished purchaser. Terms may be offered if desired.

### THE EQUIPMENT

I. H. C. tractor power mower, trail mower to match, I. H. C. regular tractor on rubber, power mower and trail mower to match, Chevrolet truck with stock and grain rack, disc, godevil, 2 light plants (large and small), 2 cultivators, 3 wagons, 11 oil barrels, 300 gallon fuel tank, 3 rake hitch, manure loader, 150 posts, 16 bunks, weighing scaes (large has rack), 3 saddles (one has had little use), 4 rakes-14', 2 12', 10', excellent hay sled, model A truck sweep, model A car sweep, hay stacker of the slide type, old iron, lumber, tools of all kinds, registered brand, supplies, household articles, dehorning chute, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

#### Feed, Horses, Cattle and Pigs

20 stacks of Cubes; 70 stacks of Hay; 100 bushels of Corn.

#### 6 Head of Horses

1 pony, well broke, gentle, spotted; 1 work team, gentle, well broke, greys; 1 cattle saddle horse, well trained; 1 saddle horse, poor; 1 work horse.

### 20 Head of Cattle

6 Holstein milk cows, purebred, excellent stock; 4 Jersey milk cows; 1 Jersey heifer; 1 brockle heifer; 1 Holstein bull; Whiteface heifer; 3 older calves; 4 young calves.

2 PIGS

See Clerk for Terms on Personal Property

## HAROLD J. PANZER, Owner Ernie Weller, Atkinson, Auctioneer Commercial Bank, Bassett, Clerk

day. I'd like to pass along these -tfw-Subscription Winning Letters — Mrs. Marie Wehrly, Atkinson, and Mrs. Paul Zakrzewski, O'-kelpful hints to readers. You can cut biscuits with the metal ice cube rack from your refrig-Neill, both win three-months' erator tray. A whole panful of subscriptions to The Frontier with their letters today. The first letter used is from Mrs. cloth and laid over the burned Wehrly.

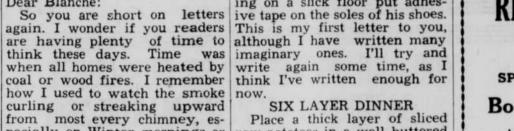
Dear Blanche:

12 to 15 minutes.

to help a toddler keep his foot-Dear Blanche: So you are short on letters ing on a slick floor put adhes-ive tape on the soles of his shoes. again. I wonder if you readers are having plenty of time to think these days. Time was when all homes were heated by write again some time, as I

curling or streaking upward from most every chimney, especially on Winter mornings or raw potatoes in a well buttered early evenings. It gives a per-son such a "lived in" feeling if rice on top, next cover rice with you get what I mean. Better still was the cozy, ground canned meat or ham. warm feeling experienced when Add thick layer of sliced onions.

er, could be seen. Did you ever watch a small son with one tablespoon salt and child



and simple to make. I makes a

good dinner to prepare on wash

spot will relieve the pain. Also

1½ pounds ground steak or passing homes where the glow Next a layer of chopped carof bright coals, in the base burn- rots. Over entire mixture pour one quart canned tomatoes. Sea-

barefooted in the mud 34 teaspon pepper, one teaspoon



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