

**BRIEFLY STATED**

W. H. Decker was up from Page the first of the week.

Mrs. Ethel Asher, of Page, was in O'Neill a few days last week.

L. H. Snell went down to Norfolk Thursday afternoon on a business trip.

Carl Pettijohn, inspector of hay, made a business trip to Inman last Saturday.

Shobert Edwards visited relatives and friends at Plainview several days this week.

Harlan Agnes, attending Wayne normal school, returned here Friday night and remained until Sunday evening.

George Van Every, highway foreman, was home Sunday from a project under construction north of Bartlett.

Twenty-three hoboes were the guests of our fair city last Sunday, washing, cooking and swapping yarns in the mill race jungles near the Northwest stockyards.

Mrs. Mary Kelly left the latter part of last week for Omaha, where she expects to remain for several months.

The Juniors and Seniors of the public school enjoyed the annual banquet at the Golden hotel last Friday evening.

Levi Yantzi transported a load of cattle from O'Neill to the South Omaha stockyards last Thursday night.

Mrs. James Boyle, who has been visiting at the Patrick Boyle home near Chambers, returned home Friday afternoon.

O'Neill won first and Ewing second in the annual Holt county high school track and field meet contests held here last Saturday.

Clayton Hansen, George, Delos and Arthur Edwards, of near Venus, visited here Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Edwards.

Mrs. Morris Johnson, her son, Roy and his wife, Ida, went to Page last Friday where they attended the funeral of Robert R. Gray.

A new tourist camp is under construction at the Elkhorn Service Station and Cabin camp just south of town on highway No. 281.

John S. Johnson and his wife and their son, Charles, of Plainview, visited here last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Edwards.

Mrs. Harold Shaw, who lives south of Atkinson, came to O'Neill last Friday to spend a week visiting with her mother and with friends.

Marvin Van Every visited the John Miller ranch six miles west of O'Neill on Thursday. Marvin kindly assisted pupils with a picnic while in the country.

**Possesses An Early Make Of American Revolver**

One of the most interesting relics ever seen here was exhibited by Henry Tomlinson and it seems a shame the relic cannot talk. There must be several stories connected with the revolver, which saw light after a long sleep when Eric Borg, farmer of the Black Bird country, northeast of here, dug it out of the earth about two years ago after his spade, in use sinking a post hole, struck something too hard to penetrate.

The relic is a revolver just 15 inches long and having a barrel just eight inches in length. It seems to be a .45 caliber weapon, and it is one of the very first repeating guns manufactured as attested by the fact it is muzzle loaded, but in each of the six cylinder chambers, instead of in the barrel as in single shot weapons.

At the rear of each cylinder there is a wall on which protrudes a nipple for setting thereon a cap with which to fire the powder charge. The gun is badly rusted and there is no chance at all to see any identifying mark. Some, who have seen it, believe it a Colt, while others think perhaps it of English or even Spanish manufacture.

There is little doubt but what this shooting iron has lain undisturbed in the ground for at least half a century. In a gun collector's catalog there is a gun somewhat similar to the Tomlinson weapon, and it is described thus: "Freeman's Patent; Civil war percussion revolver; cal. .44; six shot; patented 1862 and made at Hoard's armory at Watertown, N. Y. Length 13 inch barrel 7 1/2. One of the rare weapons of the civil war. No record of any government purchases found." The catalog gun, fine condition, is priced at \$25.

It is thought possible a .45 was made by this company in slightly larger size and in slightly different pattern.

It would be possible, some think, there was a gun fight where the weapon was found, and the winner kindly buried the fellow who was too slow on one kind of a draw, but slept peacefully by his gun in another, between two small hills.

**Unusual Weather Here Blamed On Sun Spots**

All kinds of trouble on earth is forecast by those whose business it is to study the sun. On that body savants report there a great sun spot that is growing at a rapid rate. In less than one week the spot was found to have increased in size from 16,000 to 35,000 miles, diameter.

It was believed static on radios would become so strong the sets would be useless most of the time. Some other things that may come of the spots are magnetic storms so strong that telegraph lines may be out of business; great displays of electrical fire in the northern sky caused by the aurora borealis, commonly called the northern lights, so intense as to cause wonderment and fear in widely scattered sections; a heavy decrease in ultra-violet radiation of the sun; slight

increase of rain and snow, and a decrease of temperature.

The period of this sun-spot business was believed to be about four years, or until some time in 1938. The cause of the sunspots is thought to be tornadoes of fiery gases on the sun seething to fury by some unknown disturbance within the body itself. It is expected these spots are to grow to immense storms with temporary diminishing periods now and then.

**How To Write News!**

Those writing pieces for this or any other newspaper always should remember to use simple and easily read words which express thought clearly and make use of a dictionary unnecessary. Rigorously decline to incorporate hydronymic orthography which involves incomprehensible assertions that inflame individuals, perhaps inculcated only with rudimentary orthographic characters and curliques of chirography.

Simple monosyllabic dissertations consolidated to uniform embellishment of euphonious expression are desirable to the erudite to prevent obfuscation of the psychological processes following legitimate exercise in pursuits necessary to fulfillment of daily existence and when intellectuals are in siesta confounding literature repulses affinity for periodical perusal.

Far better survey the pantochrometer assiduously and panegyricize than to desperately digest information in verbal paroxysm or entrant parenthesis in a parbelion of indiscreet lexicographers' enigmas.

Pigeongrams should be more explicit and absorbed than mensuration of conglomerate definitely evolved in publications expressly endowed with disseminating simple statement of visualized or mentalized materialism in evolution according to preordained principles and for which facts curious individuals yearn for information with glamorous details.

Pedantic is no peccadillo to particular consumers of current comment or brief of unusual occurrences and daily historians decorating these in resplendent rhetoric must get off his perch and use little-tad words so a guy can get the drift in a once-over of any sheet from a daily to a weekly, whether in a big burg or a little village.

**Descriptive Town Names**

The west is famous the world over for its aptly descriptive and euphonic names of towns, communities, mines and ranches and a glance over this part of Nebraska reveals an array of town and locality names hard to beat. Most of those mentioned here are in a territory ranging from Cherry to Knox county.

Pilot Knob, Sybrant, Guide Rock, New Hope, Chimney Creek, Laughing Water, Carns, Cuba, Pine Ridge, Extension, Joy, Hay Point, Meek, Midway, Opportunity, Redbird, Eden Valley, Inez, Amelia, Martha, Black Bird, Sunnyside, Pleasant Dale, Celia, Green Valley, Pleasantview, Dustin, Phoenix, Middle Branch, Emporia, Mariaville, Sunshine Bottom, Norden, Round Prairie, Shadley Creek, Simeon, Morning Star, Cub Creek, River Rat, Happy Hollow, Minnetonka, Prairie Dale, Rose Hill, Pony Hill, Haugen's Bridge, Victor Hill, Lone Tree, Kellar, Loretto, Willow Lake, the Ditch Camp, West Camp, Center Camp, Swan Lake, Koehler's Corner, Goose Lake, Deloit, Whipple's Lake, Grattan, Riverside, Simonson's Grove, Dishner's Grove, Carlon's Grove, Orchard, Center, Venus, Waller's Lake, Antelope Slough, Paddock and Twin Buttes.

Among those near here, now seldom mentioned, are: Eagle Mills, Hagerty's Lake, the Horseshoe, Parker and McCoy's Ford.

At Omaha a new wrinkle was used of robbing Thomas Spearman of \$1.04. The robbers made him undress, then

put him out of their automobile, keeping his clothing and the money.

**Nebraska News Items**

Children of the boarding school at Pine Ridge were treated the other day when Henry Roe Cloud, superintendent of the Haskell institute came there and addressed them. Mr. Cloud is a full blood Winnebago Indian and one of the most learned men in the country. He planned to visit other reservations.

A cow owned by John Darcy, Jr., farmer near Creighton, gave birth to a calf that weighed 112 pounds at birth and neighbors think perhaps the calf record for calves. Only a few weeks ago a calf said to have weighed 90 pounds at birth was given much publicity.

Mr. and Mrs. Obe Porter, of Rushville, celebrated the 59th anniversary of their wedding day. They have three children, Earl, Mrs. Frank Talbot and Mrs. Paul King, all of them living in the Rushville territory. The Porters married in Franklin county, Iowa, in 1875.

A ferry boat traveling from Missouri to Rulo, Nebr., slipped an automobile in the Missouri river and drowned John Whipple, 60, and his wife, 57, in 16 feet of water.

One morning when Lon Whitman, of Martinsburg, hopped out of his bed, he found his overalls in the kitchen and \$441 in checks and \$180 in cash, which was in the pantaloons, still is missing.

At Wayne, a second degree murder charge and a charge of cutting with intent to kill were filed against Ronald Young, who was said to have survived a suicide pact with Nancy Ann Alford. It was reported the pair feared robbery charges were about to be filed against them in connection with a break in at a Wayne mercantile establishment. The girl died. Both were students at Wayne normal school. Young's condition still is serious.

Officers of the Nebraska Farmer's Union, in executive session at Omaha, talked strongly of seceding from the National Farmer's Union organization. Charges of mismanagement were voiced on the floor of the state meeting.

Eastern horse buyers were reported combing this state for choice horse flesh for sale in parts of Pennsylvania and Ohio. Farmers there have turned from use of tractors to the four-legged friend of man.

One of the heaviest infestations of Russian thistle in the history of the state was expected as a result of the violent winds and dry spring weather. Seeds have been scattered to every part of the state.

From every part of the state reports are made that indicate this spring was a record breaker as to the number of seedlings trees set out. Chinese elm rapidly is taking the lead away from the trusty cottonwood of the pioneer's era.

A small fire in the home at Wood Lake caused the death of Nile Welker, 37. A bed burned and a small bit of the floor. The body was found at the head of the stairs. Mrs. Welker and three children were visiting at Wisner. The Wood Lake Marshal smelled smoke and thought it burning rags.

Night Officer Roger Peterson at Tekamah has been supplied with a brand new type of gas gun, looking like a night stick, and capable of throwing about twenty charges of gas through key holes, under doors and is very effective in dispersing unruly mobs.

A hand made cannon having a bore of one and one half inches, made around 1870, came to light at Wynot. Someone suggested the weapon may have been made by some pioneer in

desperation for use against early day grasshoppers.

He: "I should like to go walking next Sunday."  
She: "So should I."  
He: "May I go, what do you say?"  
She: "Sure, if you can induce someone to go with you."

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**LEGAL NOTICE.**

Thomas Rusler, and The heirs, devisees, legatees, personal representatives and all other persons interested in the estate of Thomas Rusler, deceased, real names unknown and all persons having or claiming any interest in the West Half of the Northwest Quarter and the West Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section Eighteen (18), Township Thirty-one (31) North of Range Ten (10) West of the 6th P. M., in Holt county, Nebraska, real names unknown, defendants, are hereby notified that Grace L. Badgley, as plaintiff, on the 5th day of May, 1934, filed her petition against you in the District Court of Holt county, Nebraska, the object and purpose of which is that she may be adjudged and decreed to be the owner in fee simple of the real estate heretofore described, to have plaintiff's title to and possession of all of said real estate, determined, established, confirmed and quieted in the plaintiff, her heirs, successors and assigns, against all adverse claims upon the part of each and all of the defendants, to have all clouds upon plaintiff's title to said real estate now and forever removed and that the defendants be forever estopped from having or claiming any right or title in or to said premises adverse to plaintiff.

You are required to answer said petition on or before the 4th day of June, 1934.

GRACE L. BADGLEY,  
Plaintiff.  
51-4 George M. Harrington, Attorney for Plaintiff.

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**NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL**  
Estate No. 2392

In the County Court of Holt county, Nebraska, April 20, 1934.

In the matter of the Estate of Mattie Schmidt, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that petition has been filed in said court for the probate of a written instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of Mattie Schmidt, Deceased, and for the appointment of J. K. Ernst as executor thereof; that May 17, 1934, at 10 o'clock A. M., has been set for hearing said petition and proving said instrument in said Court when all persons concerned may appear and contest the probate thereof.

C. J. MALONE,  
County Judge.  
(County Court Seal)  
49-3 Emmet A. Harmon, Attorney.

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