PAST AND PRESENT

By Romaine Saunders Atkinson, Nebr.

The cottonwood for our state tree is eminently satisfactory to most of us in this section of Nebraska but cornhusker is a fitting designation for only about one-third of the whole of the state.

he boys in the foxholes, in steam-

looking banker. And maybe in the raise could be included all of us now dizzy-headed over

against or inconsequental units and factors in the country's complex industrial, social and journalistic setup. The old man journalistic setup. The old man cause. She was a friendly woman himself and the instigator of and consequently had many 'Small Doses' arrived on the friends. Catholics and Protestants scene the day the paper should have gone into the mails and Our prayers and sympathy are have had it all to do in a day or with those who sorrow. two. But the supposed superanuated old clouts swung into it and made a paper.

Out of the tragedies on battle fields and the seven seas there comes to nearly a million desolated homes in America the words of great prophet: "The Lord taketh pleasure in them that fear him. . . . He healeth the broken in heart, and bindeth up their the sale of a half section of land wounds." And maybe it is worth- west of Atkinson for \$60 an acre while to recall the words of one was confirmed. The land involother great prophet: "The earth ved was the partition sale of the also is defiled under the inhabit- estate of Thomas Hanrahan and ants thereof; because they have was purchased by the tenant, Joe transgressed the laws, changed Staka, who handed over the cash the ordinance, broken the ever- for title to be passed to him. lasting covenant.

Cloudless heavens, a full moon CAR FOR WASTE PAPER riding in silver glory above the ON TRACK MARCH 2-3 tree tops an hour after the nameless lights and shadows of a late February sunset have faded on track in O'Neill March 2nd and bid of \$1.50 for his load but he in the west, the landscape blank- 3rd and anyone in O'Neill who would be in again in a few days eted in white purity, there is a has not had their paper picked up, winter charm on the prairie land should call 8-R12 or 94 and an at night. Light from the celes- effort will be made to get it. tial orbs touch us in transcending calm while the roar of battle about tin cans in O'Neill. We exbrings ruin to far distant lands. Well housed, abundantly fed. ampe apparel, shall we snarl and

The oddities—maybe it should and Council Oak.

Mrs. Ethel Cole. be said the abnormal-of American life are thrown on the picture from time to time that just about make a prairie dweller gasp. Joe Fuen To Reopen Cafe A household bull dog was sen- In O'Neill This Month tenced by a California court to be electrocuted. The dog fanciers the country over have sent in a flood of protests against the execution of the dog. And why ated a cafe and will reopen a cafe the execution? Because the life of a little baby was sacrificed when the dog closed his vicious went to Norfolk where he was to O'Neill the basketball players Ralph Evans was expected to arjaws on the child's throat. The employed as a cook, but quit his and their boosters from other rive during the day. young parents were helpless to job there and decided to relocate save their baby. How about a here. He left Thursday morning and forget the court sentence.

The death of Mrs. Evans, to be another from the nearly exhaust- granted a marriage license the ed ranks of former prominent O'Neill citizens. Her many years Rev. A. C. Birmingham of Atresidence here was identified kinson. On February 25 Wayne with the business, social, church and civic activities of the com- Alice V. Sexsmith of O'Neill. and civic activities of the community, in which she found pleasure in giving her best efforts. She and her late husband, some Ralph and daughter, Ruth, were for many years prominent citations of O'Neill. And Mrs. There are from a prominent of O'Neill. And Mrs. There are from a prominent of the Navy.

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family of Holt county ranchers, her father and brother, Andrew Potter, operating a cattle ranch some sixteen miles southwest of O'Neill in the earlier years of that industry in southern Holt. The old friends left in O'Neill will have an opportunity to pay a final tribute to the memory of one of their esteemed and splendid former citizens.

third of the whole of the state.

Mrs. W. T. Evans passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Rhodes, at Payette, Idaho, like ceiling prices, don't like a like ceiling price of used cars.

Stockmen will be interested in the following figures to govern the following fi

ing mud, in artic ice, don't like their setup either.

It is said a soldier from Oklahma has accounted for 130 of the enemy in Europe as the result

Funeral services will be held in this cows \$70, bulls \$100. Grades: Calv months \$35, 18 milk cows \$75, Hogs and grade in Prospect Hill Cemetery beside the grave of her husband.

Personal Tribute by Reverend Mr. Longstaff

work was too menial for her to do. She took an interest in all the eight months, Hopkins arrived activities of the church. Her purse strings were open to every good alike revered and loved her name.

George and Susan Longstaff.

Atkinson Half **Section Sold**

In district court Friday morning

Complaints have been coming in but to date haven't a car. About milk cow. five out of every six cans have ampe apparel, shall we snarl and snap because of some real or fancied deprivations.

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building where he formerly operin that location sometime about the middle of the month.

He sold out here last year and hickory club for that bull dog for Omaha to purchase equipment and supplies for the cafe.

Percy M. Mentzer and S. Elizaburied here Saturday, removes beth Ford, both of Atkinson, were 19th and married on the 22nd by E Gannon, of Inman, and Miss

State Tax Commissioner Armstrong will be in the city next of work with the new tax schedtime this year. Assessor Gilles- another week. pie and his assistant just now are checking up and placing val-Laid to Rest Here uations on schedules of some Calmer Simonson ing based on one-third the trade-

After serving in Ireland for in Algiers in January, 1943, and saw action as a wireman and a driver throughout the Tunisian drive. After arriving at Salerno, Italy, in September, 1943, he kept telephone lines intact during the Italian drive through the cracking of the Gothic line. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hopkins, live in Inman.

A FRAGRANT MEMORY

In a world aflame with hatred, for \$19,200 spirit of sympathetic ministry, Islands, where he had been for lives on in the prairie land. The the past two years. He said counties will be cherished by us constantly since that time, which as a fragrant memory

Romaine Saunders and Children.

To the "old timer" it is a travesty on an ancient and honored tradition of Holt county to see a lumbering old truck moving along the streets loaded with loose hay. That was once the perogative of the rural monarch of bays. He might set around the city today. A car for waste paper will be town a half day before he got a would be in again in a few days with another. The town ate a lot of hay with every other citizen having a string of race horses and but few families pretended to pected to ship a car in November, maintain a household without a

S. Air Service, has been transferred from the Kelley Field in Texas to overseas service, which may mean the Philippine area. Capt. Griffith was graduated for service in the air in 1942 and Joe Fuen came up from Norfolk will now fill an important mission Tuesday and leased the Brennan in the zone of operations against the Pacific enemy.

towns. The city was honored with a happy and restless crowd of youngsters. Its great to be

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mossman of quieting word from the European war zone that their son, Staff boot training, for a visit with the Sgt. Leo R. Mossman, tail gunner on a Marauder, is missing in action.

week to advise in the lining up time to time names and amounts of work with the new tax sched-ule forms introduced for the first time this year. Assessor Gilles-

Called to Rest

Purebreds: Calves \$15, six to of Holt caunty. Calmer Simon-chard. Funeral services will be held in \$50, milk cows \$85, stock cattle Council Bluffs on February 27, one month before his birthday Grades: Calves \$10, six to 18 which would have fallen on Grades: Calves \$10, six to 18 which would have fallen on of the bride, sang, "Alone With months \$35, 18 to 30 months \$45, March 27. Early in the winter God." Rev. C. A. Phipps permilk cows \$75,, \$60, bulls \$90.

Hogs and grain to be assessed northeast of O'Neill, sustained a God." Rev. C. A. Plant of the ceremony.

Hopkins, who has seen 470 conduct the service and burial School and Missionary Training The happy couple left on a days of combat during the Tun- will follow in Prospect Hill. School, Tabor, Iowa, in 1938. short wedding trip Sunday even-

Two Years in the **Bleak Aluetians**

Pvt. Wesley Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor formerly of the Opportunity neighborhood but now living near Atkinson, came in on the Thursday morning train for a thirty day visit with his parents and other relatives Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Taggart at- Sr., Lt. Martin Sprandle and Arand friends here. Pvt. Taylor the milk of human kindness, the came direct from the Aleutian spirit of sympathetic ministry, Islands, where he had been for ministry by mail and in person they left there on February 4 of the friends in Holt and other and that he had been traveling gives some idea of the distance. expects to be stationed in the states for some time.

BRIEFLY STATED

Landlord Gage of the Stock- son for several months. atop a loaded rack driving a span men hotel in Atkinson, was in

> James R. Rooney is spending a few days in Wheeler county on Virgil Metschke, of the Merchant and Mrs. ohn Dankert and other taken out unconscious and it was business for the Credit Associa-

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bly, of go to England. Swan precinct, had business in the city Wednesday and visited Grand Island Saturday and prisoner of war in Germany. Mrs. Frank H. Griffith received at the home of Mrs. Bly's brother word last week through the San and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Art after a visit at Lincoln and ed at the Barnes General Hospit- one of the most properous sec-

> Mrs. Ira George was taken to Sioux City Thursday for surgery, Hanna at Lincoln. following the operation in the evening she was reported in serious condition.

Mrs. Elizabeth E. Oswald, of other relatives at Chamberss. Mayor John Kersenbrock had Sterling, Col., arrived with the men on the street today putting body of Mrs. Evans on the North-Hastings to spend the week-end to Africa and from Iceland to Capetown If your have books up the flashy banners welcoming western this (Friday) morning, with home folks.

George Mellor, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mellor, living north of this city, came home this morning from the Naval Train-Inman have received the dis- ing Station at Great Lakes, Ill., where he had just completed his home folks.

Assessors Will Soon be Coming R. H. Shriner, Red Cross chairman for Holt county, opened the drive today to raise \$7,200, the quota for the county, and the campaign will continue throughout the month of March Mr.

Shriner plans to keep the public informed of the progress of the campaign by publishing from time to time names and a supplied Take Name of Thile Possence the bride of Th People Take Nuptial Vows

and one half miles west of Orchard.

formed by the Rev. Dawson Park.
The bride, given in marriage

The matron of honor was

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of that time was spent in the Aleutian Islands. He received his honorable discharge Novem-

ber, 1944.

Anson, of Orchard, Nebr., became the bride of Homer L. Blain, son a wedding ceremony at 4 o'clock of Mrs. Ellen Blain, Middle-branch, Nebr. The wedding took dist Church of this city. The bride was lovely in a floor length wedding gown of pink satin and net with a finger tip veil of double illusion, edged in lace and caught with a beaded place at the Anson residence two double ring ceremony was per-

by H. B. Burch, a close friend of Elmer Goldfuss, sister of the groom, played the wedding the family, was charming in a march. Mrs. Harold Blain, sister street length dress of winter white with which she wore a cor-sage of orchid Chinese iris and The bride wore a wedding was Mrs. Ralph Vaecks who wore Alex Frickel. They both wore

VAN HORN-POESSNECKER

The St. John's Lutheran church The happy young couple will in Atkinson was the scene of a the groom wish for him and his

ANSON-BLAIN

On Friday, February 23, at 6:00 o'clock Miss Ruth Ervie Anson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Anson, of Orchard, Nebr., became the bride of Homer I. Blain

ANSON-BLAIN

SEXSMITH-GANNON

In the presence of fifty friends and relatives, Miss Alice Sexsmith became the bride of Wayne Gannon, A. M. 2-c, U. S. Navy, in The bride was lovely in a floor.

tiara; she carried an arm boquet

bride. She wore a floor length gown of blue net and carried a boquet of sweet peas.

Mrs. Robert E. Gallagher, was united in marriage with Miss isian and Italian campaigns, was Phillip A Allendorfer, Carl Widt- The past two and a half years ing, but will return to O'Neill Mildred Honke, of Chicago, formshrunken value of the little old income.

The Frontier has "carried on" against great odds in recent weeks, along with a lot of other against great odds in recent weeks, along with a lot of other work was too menial for her to work was too menial for her to work was too menial for her to shrunken value of the little old in return to O'Neill and Italian campaigns, was a clever woman at members of the Iowa National feldt, John Lansworth, Henry have been spent at home helping and Inman to visit friends and Inman to visit friends. bride to Chicago after a brief honeymoon.

The many O'Neill friends of make their home on the Blain lovely wedding Tuesday, Feb-bride best wishes for a long and farm near Middlebranch, Nebr. ruary 21, at 1:30 o'clock, when happy wedded life.

CHAMBERS NEWS

Phyllis Carpenter, Reporter

Thursday of last week.

16, at the C. V. Robertson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cavanaugh | John Albers and Orville Svatos stating that he was in a hospital examinations.

Livingston, La., has been spend- and Joyce. ing a furlough here with his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lenz and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil family, of Boonville, Mo., are Marines, has also been home on relatives. furlough. He left Wednesday

Bradshaw. Mrs. Weldon Woods al at Van Couver, Wash. accompanied them to Grand Is | Mrs. Louis Walter is now emland, going on from there to ployed at the Moety Cafe. visit her daughter, Mrs. Leslie | The American Legion are askvisit her daughter, Mrs. Leslie

and boys had Sunday dinner at H. W. Hubbard at the Service the Glen Adams home.

Paul Roth. Mrs. Curt Hill, of Stanton, is recently. visiting with her sister, Mrs. A. Ralmond.

A family gathering was held Tuesday evening.

Marian and Phyllis were dinner guests at the Donald Grimes Fatal Accident to Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Robertson,

Mr and Mrs. H. C. Walter and Elwyn and Delbert, John Watler, tended a farm sale near Atkinson dith Roth drove to Norfolk Monday. Lt. Sprandle ond Delbert A group of twenty-one young Robertson left from there for a people of the Youth Fellowship few days visit at Plattsmouth of the Methodist Chuurch had a with Lt. Sprandle's parents, beparty Friday evening, February fore going on to Topeka, Kansas.

An enjoyable evening was spent home Sunday evening from Camp After his furlough is over he playing games of various kinds, Hood, Texas, for a short furlough after which refreshments of pie with his wife and children and a-la-mode and coffee was served. other relatives.

received a letter recently from left Monday night for Leaven-

first word they have had of their Sprandle and Mrs. H. C. Walter and children were supper guests Sgt. Orville Metschke, of Camp of Mr. and Mrs. George Kelly

Leiswald, sr. and other relatives. visiting Mrs. Lenz's parents, Mr. Word has been received that for New York, from where he will Pvt. Norman Nissen, who was

reported missing in action in Mr. and Mrs. Chet Fees drove to France several months ago, is a

ing everyone to help in a book Pictures Must Be Called Mrs. Grace Kemp left Satur- campaign to furnish reading For In Next Two Weeks day for Lincoln for a short visit material for service men. Share with relatives before going on your reading with those brave to her home at Tesdale, Canada. men who man remote lighthouses, been in the windows of the Con-Mrs. Ruth Evans-Rhodes of She has spent several weeks with light-ships, Coast Guard stations, sumers Public Power District are Payette, Idaho, and her niece, her father, W. H. Jeffers and Maratime Stations and Merchant skips delivering precious cargoes in the next two weeks at the Con-Mardell Butts came up from to our armed forces from Aisa sumer's office. Capetown. If youu have books Rev. and Mrs. Dawson Park to contribute please leave with

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thorin had George Smith sold his interest Class 'B' Tournament To dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. in the Smith & Smith grovery store to his brother, Ed Smith,

The Amerilcan Legion and A. Walter and Mr. Walter and American Legion Auxiliary held a joint meeting at the Legion hall A family gathering was held in the C. V. Robertson home Sunday, in honor of Lt. Martin Sprandle, who is here on a fur-Ten mem-

School Child

During the noon hour recess (Friday, March 2) the pupils of Fix. Vernon Harley arrived School District No. 208 Miss Opal Johnson, teacher were playing in the bank along Eagle Creek, which runs through the school yard. They were digging their son, Sgt. Bob Cavanaugh, worth, Kansas, for pre-induction in the bank when part of it caved in and caused the death of Ida in the East Indies. This is the John Walter, Sr., Lt. Martin Fay Miller, 11 year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Miller, who was struck on the head by

the frozen earth. Larry Miller, son of Cecil Miller and a cousin of the dead girl, was feared that he was dead. He was taken to Spencer for medical at-

District No. 208 is north of the tions of the county.

All who have pictures of service men and women which have

Mrs. T. M. Harrington, Window chairman

Be Held Here Next Week; March 7th, 8th, And 9th