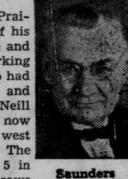
Hoosiers Fish on Wednesdays

By ROMAINE SAUNDERS, Retired, Former Editor The Frontier

MARION, IND .- Most of the stores, food markets and other business places in Marion close Wednesday afternoon of each week that all concerned can go fishing if they like. Drug stores and filling stations keep open.

Clerks, artisans and workers in various lines have it different today than those of a generation ago. The 30-hour work week now

looms as the next step. Among the ventures of Prairieiand Talker in the days of his youth when still heart-whole and fancy free he took on a clerking job with H. Heinrichson, who had a combination grocery store and public eating place in O'Neill about where a clothing store now is located on Douglas street west of the First National bank. The job involved getting out at 5 in the morning, milking two cows and taking care of a horse, mak-



ing forenoon deliveries and "tending store" until

10 o'clock at night at a stipend of \$15 a month. I lasted two months as a store clerk and roustabout and resigned in favor of the late Sam Thompson, who lasted a month longer than I did. Surviving the ordeal there for 60 days, I think was made possible because of a waitress in the dining rooma marked example of the control a woman has over mere males.

As I read of the death of Gus Hoppe memories came out of the past. Gus-none of us ever employed his full name - was the senior partner of Hoppe Bros., Shorthorn cattle breeders of Wheeler county, my neighbors some three or four miles away. The other brother, Hugo, while maintaining his interest in the Hoppe Bros. ranch, took on a job as foreman with the AT outfit of the Beaver Valley. I rode the cowtrails with Hugo and found him to be not an ordinary puncher, but a man of culture and well informed. Some 40 years ago the brothers sold the ranch and went to Sheridan county where Hugo died 10 years ago. Gus was county assessor in Wheeler county during my sojourn in that community and wished on me one season the job of precinct assessor. Driving a span of buckskins, I made my last call as assessor on a gent of foreign tongue living in a dugout. He treated me with the respect due an official and as I opened the door to leave he handed me a huge onion, the kind they can raise down there along with Shorthorn cattle.

Bill Hammond having introduced the subject, another of the professionals who has survived the wreck of time is L. G. Gillespie. Insurance agents come and go but Lloyd goes on for-

Another season of lent draws to an end as this is written. Various church groups that 50 years ago did not follow the custom, now have their lenten services. Millions that have been denying themselves of certain things are glad it's over. Others come out of a 40-day experience sensing the solemnity of the times. Still other millions disregard altogether what they consider a hangover of the ancients, observed in memory of Tammuz, the Babylonian bogus messiah. Other churchmen feel that Christianity is a way of life, not the observing of prolonged stated seasons. In this, our day, we have the privilege of choice—take it or leave it. At the drumbeat of eternity when the long roll is called, what will be verdict be?

An Indian citizen, A. C. Cast, has been named by Republican National Chairman Hall to head the radio, television and motion picture setup at the GOP national convention to be held next year in San Francisco, Calif. Mr. Cast is state republican chairman of Indiana. . . What is known as the national plowing contest is to be held this year in September near Wabash, Ind. Evangelist Billy Graham, now in Scotland, has been invited to address the group of plowmen. . . In a 30-mile circle of prairie at the junction of Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma is said to be the richest source of zinc in the United States. . . Gary and Whiting, Ind., are two of the 51 cities of the United States selected as "targets" for make-believe air raids.

A few convicts in the Nebraska state penitentiary got into the swing of things in keeping with the spirit of the times, overpowered guards and took over a pen unit, defying the authorities. Such demonstrations are becoming common at penal institutions throughout the country. What inspires such moves on the part of prison inmates we leave for the experts to say, but we venture the guess that it comes from the human impulse to rebel against restraints, coupled with criminal instincts. No period of human history could claim freedom from the deeds of evil men but maybe we are not far in the rear of it all at the present time in view of what happened down at Rock Island, Tenn., a few days since and similar stories coming all too frequently from other points. A young man, who had just become the father of twins, went to the farm home of his cousin and the two went fishing. Got into an argument, the young fellow killed his cousin, then went to the house and beat to death the victim's wife, a baby and 10-year-old girl. After all this he stole the livestock and sold it. There was a time communities would make short work of such as he, but he has been arrested and will have a court trial. Maybe get a few years in the pen at public expense. The person charged with crime has a right to a hearing. The public also has a duty to deal with the criminal as he should be dealt with.

Governor Stratton of Illinois wants a boost in the sales tax to provide funds for schools and other things. Give us a statesman who can see a way to reduce taxes.

The government hospital for the care of warscarred soldiers located in this Indiana community apparently has a large number of vets enrolled. judging from the score of buildings comprising the medical setup. Another building is now in process of construction. Connected with the institution, too, is a graveyard where slabs row-upon-row mark the remains of dead soldiers. The destiny of a soldier is to die, if not on the bullet-scarred battlefield, then it may be in the embrace of wife or mother within the towering walls of one of the many buildings comprising the soldiers' hospital in Marion, walls that can not exclude the stealthy tread of the messenger of death.

Caught at it and now stowed away. That there can be individuals who will betray a trust is a sad commentary on human nature. Joseph Sidney Petersen, ir., a trusted employee of a government department, was discovered passing important secret government documents to agents of foreign powers. His good name is blacked out, a pleasant and well-paid position is exchanged for a cot and a crust in a federal prison. Some guys never know when they are well off, thinking by taking a step onto the highway of crime they are on the way to a big fortune, only to land behind prison bars.

* * * Word from "back home," where I expect to be by the middle of April, tells of two Indians visiting a welfare center where clothing and some food provisions are kept for needy families and asking for money to get gas for their road boat so they could retarded children pay taxes for drive to where they could get work. Informed by drive to where they could get work. Informed by those in charge of the welfare setup that day that cash was not to be had, the redskins left. It was later learned they had been in a week previous to with the same story and the sympathetic sister in charge that day had given them money from her own stock and store. The poor soon learn the tricks of the trade.

Val Peterson, our civil defense defender, encourages any who may be shaking in their boots in fear and dread of bomb raids by giving out that 52 million dollars has been authorized for the purpose of providing shelters in certain localities. It will make some jobs if nothing more and maybe a few unscrupulous gents can see in it an opportunity to peel off a sizeable chunk from those millions, but having Val to deal with they have another guess coming. And let us venture a guess-Turkey, Egypt and Persia loom as the polestar of Muscovite lust for other worlds to conquer. He doesn't like the looks of American H- and A-bomb piles on this

Editorial . . .

Giving to Private Colleges

which recently announced a gift of over \$500,000 to the private colleges of the United States, has issued a booklet explaining their theories on financial support of the private colleges. We think this is one of the better statements on this problem, and worthy of attention here.

In the first place, the statement set forth the responsibility of American citizens, businesses and other groups regarding private colleges. The existence of private colleges was described by the huge oil company as a great factor of strength in our democracy," because of the diversity and independence of the various institutions. Their qualities are such that America profits by having both the tax-supported institutions of learning and the privately-supported institutions of learning, which are both competitive and mutually stimulating.

We point out the basic assumption of the Standard Oil company, in assuming that it has a responsibility to help the country's privatelysupported colleges. It is set forth effectively in the first paragraph of that company's recent

"The material, intellectual and spiritual development of mankind rests on the accumulation of knowledge. The fundamental duty of society is to preserve knowledge, increase it and transmit it to successive generations. For the accomplishment of this purpose, colleges and universities are prime instruments."

This statement seems almost beyond contradiction, and in view of the great progress being made in totalitarian countries, in the scientific educational field, it seems more than obvious that we American citizens, and businesses, have a duty to further the advancement of knowledge in this country.

No one company, as the Standard Oil company of New Jersey admits in its statement, can do much for the total picture of education in the United States. But if other companies will follow the example of those which have already given generously, and if it becomes something of a cuspart of its charitable contribution and earmark | Bureau of Circulations. it for privately-supported colleges, then the financial structure of these institutions will be strengthened to such an extent they will no longer be in danger of being swallowed up by increasing financial hardship.

The Standard Oil company of New Jersey, versities are in financial straits because private endowments have declined-largly because of increased tax bites.

They Still Like Ike

Just at the present at least it appears that if Ike Eisenhower wants to have the presidency for another term all he has to do is to say so.

Every effort is being made by the opposition to create issues that they hope will mean his eventual downfall. But in spite of that his popularity increases instead of diminishes. We believe that the real reason for it is that common voters who cast most of the votes, realize that in Ike they have one of the poorest politicians that this country has had in a quarter of a century or more. He has made political errors by the score, so many in fact that folks believe that he is more | A. W. Carroll. concerned about the welfare of the country than the welfare of his party. And we believe that they

The latest poll shows that 71 percent of the voters now approve of his administration as compared with 60 percent the month previous. Republicans approve by 91 percent, democrats by 57 percent, and the folks who really determine the elections, the independents, approve by 74 perrent. The midwest, which is supposed to be in an anti-Eisenhower mood, approves by 71 percent. It's going to be a tough job to create issues that will take away that kind of support.

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Unfortunately, many private colleges and uni- Audited (ABC) Circulation-2,335 (Mar. 31, 1954)

News, Views and Gossip

By THE EDITOR

Hot Tip

Harry R. Smith, prominent O'-Neill farm implement-auto dealer, received this bit in the mail the other day. One of his business friends passed it along as a hot tip from Washington:

Population of the United States 160,000,000 People 65 years or older 49,000,000 Balance left to do the work111,000,000 People 21 years or Balance left to do the

work 55,000,000 People working for the government 29,000,000 Balance left to do the work 26,000,000

People in the armed services 11,000,000 Bartlett Periled Balance left to do the work 15,000,000 People in state or city

offices 12,800,000 Balance left to do the work 2,200,000 Bunis, drunkards, &

others who won't work 2,000,000 Balance left to do the work People in hospitals and

otherwise afflicted . Balance left to do the work People in jail

Balance left to do the

work

Two??? Why, that's you and me! Then get to work, you lazy bum, because I'm getting tired of running this country by myself!

Worthy Cause

Mrs. K. O. Britain, jr., of Comstock, Custer county extension rice school for feeble minded is humorous class readings. the only publicly-supported institution of its type in the state. Mrs. Britain, a Texas gal married a Nebraska quarterhorse breeder, is wrapped up in her project. She says parents of of the unfortunates never receive schooling or training of any type. She insists some could be taught be self-sufficient. A very worthy undertaking, Mrs. Britain, and we wish you well and we offer any help we can give. . . The Frontier grievously erred last issue in naming Mrs. John H. McCarville as head of the Holt chapter, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis for 1955. The leadership is in the family, however, because her hubby, long active in the work, is the new chairman.

Miscellany

side community, Ewing, wrote soldiers in the European theater.' this pithy reference to Sunday, threading its way underground Pat Harty. from the telephone office east to Fifth, north several blocks, then west. Some folks are looking forward toward the end of "party line" service.

-CAL STEWART

Carrolls Hosts-

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Carroll entertained the HVW club Sunday evening at their home. Mrs. Carscore and Laurence Haynes won the high score for the men.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac DeHamer of damages in a clothing fire. Sibley, Ia., visitied from Tuesday, March 29, until Thursday, March 31, at the home of their son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

MILLER THEATER

- Atkinson -



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Wed.-Thurs.



J. B. Mellor, Wife Wedded 40 Years

ATKINSON-Sixty guests were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Chaffin of Atkinson April 3, honoring the 40th wedlor of Atkinson.

Russell Hipke and family of Stuart; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ste-Ia.: Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hipke and Clint of O'Neill; Mr. and Mrs. Spencer; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sum- V merer and family of Ewing; Mr. Moore; group IX meeting with and Mrs. Murray Mellor of Atkinson; Benton Mellor of Cody; James Mellor and Mr. and Mrs. Hershal Halstead and family, all of Atkinson; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mellor and Deloris and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Halstead and family all of Redbird; Mr. and Mrs. trict 205; Anita Morgan (4), dis-Leonard Halstead and Mr. and trict 69; Darlene Vanderbeek (5), younger 56,000,000 Mrs. Don Parks, all of Page; Charlie Starr and Bob Schneider, both of Cody; Joan Schneider, Pat stead (7), district 229; John Head Schneider and Marilyn Donaldson, (8), district 169. all of Omaha.

> several gifts. When You and I Were Young . .

Heroic Efforts Save district 86.

Nearby Town to Manila, P.I. . . All of the fair young maidens in one public school room followed the example of their male classmates and played hooky one afternoon. Their suspension followed. After quite a flurry the young ladies appeared in the classroom and all that can been gained from any of them is "teacher didn't do anything." Sanford Dodge will appear soon in O'Neill in Shakespeare's great tragedy, "Macbeth." . . A terrible fire raged south of Chambers for the entire week. By heroic effort of the men in the area, Bartlett 32. was saved. A great deal of loss and damage was done reaching clear to Ono. Prairie fires raged "courting" in O'Neill this week. . The public high school, citizens of chairman, was in town Monday Atkinson and the band gathered campaigning for a worthy cause. at the depot to greet Phoebe Scott district 39; Carolyn Sorensen (4),

> 20 Years Ago versary at their home. It was a trict 27. surprise party given by their children and guests. . . Patrick A. Morrison, 68, died in an Omaha hospital following a short illness. the bad dust storms.

10 Years Ago district 77; Phyllis Kaup (4), Death came to President Frank-district 99; Carol Pacha (5), dislin D. Roosevelt at his Warm trict 77; Gaylard Rossman Springs, Ga., retreat. . . Mr. and district 119; Ernie Shiffern ed a certificate of merit in behalf district 99. of their son, John C. The citation reads: "Sgt. Watson, with complete disregard for his welfare haus (4), district 216; Danelia while under heavy fire, successfully administered medical aid to three wounded men and removed Homolka (7), district 163; Mary Homolka (7), district 178; Jim-Mrs. Carl Christon, The Fron- them to a place of safety, thus tier's correspondent in the River- saving the lives of the stricken

this pithy reference to Sunday, . . . LB 120, the teachers' pension April 3, weather: "Received soil bill, passed the state legislature samples Sunday from Texas, Ok- with only four votes being cast lahoma and Kansas". . . Some against it. It will take \$85,000 to folks on the north side of town get this started and the state will are going to be getting im - have to put up this money. . . Ted proved telephone service, judging McElhaney was elected president from the cable-laying activity in of the Commercial club for the progress. Three hundred pairs of wires are in the oversized "garden hose" size cable which is threeding its word of the coming year. Other officers are in the coming year.

One Year Ago

Sen. Dwight Griswold, three time governor of this state, died at the Bethesda naval hospital in Maryland. . . The Lohaus Motor company of O'Neill received the four-letter award, the highest honor bestowed by the Ford Mo-tor company. . Plans for an 80-thousand-dollar addition to the roll had the ladies' high bridge O'Neill public school plant were announced in a special meeting of civic service and church groups. . One unit of the Gateway motel suffered an estimated \$300

Grade Spelling Winners Named

Fourteen group spelling con-tests were held during the week ding anniversary of Mrs. Chaffin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Melspellers representing 113 rural districts competed to select Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. winners in grades three through eight. The winners will compete in the Holt county contest to be phens and Susan of Council Bluffs, held in O'Neill Saturday April

16, at 1 p.m. Three groups having 100 per-George Mellor and family of cent representation were: Group meeting with Miss Dotty Mrs. Dorothy Sanders; group X meeting with Miss Helen Martens. Following are the winners by groups with grade of pupil given in parenthesis:

Group I-Judy Krysl (3), disdistrict 172; Darlene Hoffman (6), district 136; Charlotte Hal-(8), district 169.

Group II-Renee Hitchcock (3), Mr. and Mrs. Mellor received district 232; Harold Frickel (4), district 74; Jerry Hendricks (5), district 246; Beverly Meyers (6), district 180; Joan Timmermans (7), district 232; Marketa Hendricks (8), district 246.

> Group III-Keith Hipke (3), district 22; Ellen Frost (4), dis-Prairie Fire district 22; Ellen Frost (4), district 249; Zane Frost (5), district 249; Marilyn Schmaderer (6), district 11; Donald Fuelberth (7) district 86; Calvin Allyn (8), dis-Group IV-Gaylen Dulitz (3) district 233; Bonnie Clifford (4)

district 206; Faye Garwood (5) 50 Years Ago
S. F. McNichols loaded his sixth district 238; Bobby Clifford (6), district 206; Glenda Wolfe (7), car of oats that is to be shipped district 233; Sharon Swanson (8) district 233. Group V — Chucky Smith (3), district 174; Rosemary Mahoney (4), district 5; Rolland Johnson (5), district 17; Agnes Mahoney

(6), district 5; Pauline Mahoney (7), district 5; Gene Schneider district 5. Group VI- Anna Marie Wells (3), district 3; Esther Young (4), district 127; David Landen (5). district 56; Gaylene Kaasa (6),

trict 60; June Carson (8), district Group VII- Angie Hupp (3), district 181/2; Vic Thoendel (4), district 227; Darlene Heumesser around Atkinson also. . . Mr. Jep- (5), district 118; Judy Tinsley peson and L. G. Coburn are (6), district 227; Margaret May

Group VIII-Phyllis Davis (3) She wants the state to do some- on her return from the north-Ne- district 241; Aletha Rutherford thing about the care of retard- braska oratorical contest held in (5), district 88; Bonnie Crumley ed children and claims the Beat- Norfolk. She won first place in the (6), district 23; Mary Lou Luebcke (7), district 55; Wayne Holiday (8), district 88.

Wragge (8), district 227.

Group IX-Robert Falter (3). Workmen started seeding the district 92; Ann Johnson (4), disparking along the mile of paving trict 62; Betty Widtfeldt (5), disin the city with blue grass. . Mr. trict 37; Nicky Hammerlun (6), and Mrs. Joe Schollmeyer celedistrict 92; Connie Johnson (7), brated their 41st wedding anni- district 62; Nancy Devall (8), dis-

Group X—Donald Pretzer (3), district 15; Larry Beck (4), district 36; Melvin Sanders (5), dis-Schools were closed in parts trict 15; Maureen Schaaf (6), disof Oklahoma and Kansas, due to trict 20; Arthur Wells (7), district the bad dust storms. Group XI-Wayne Pacha (3)

Mrs. I. L. Watson of Inman receiv- district 148; Sharon Kaup (8), Group XII- Sandra Whitaker (3), district 107; Francis Kamp-

> Whitaker (5), district 107; Vietta my Cavanaugh (8), district 202. Group XIII-Deborah Eisenhauer

(3), district 156; Jimmy Kruse (4), district 134; Elaine Whiting (5), district 134; Norma Brewster (6), district 73; Marlene Peter (7), district 65; Karen Kruse (8), dis-

Group XIV - John Wabs (3), district 14; Shirley Storjohann (4), district 84; Norma Jean Widtfeldt (5), district 33; Robert Mur-

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Crowned Sports Royalty at Page

Gary Kemper (left) and Wanda Stevens were crowned king and queen of sports at the athletic banquet held Thursday, March 24, at the Page high school. The event was sponsored by the Pep club and the sponsor, Mrs. Anna Carter.

O'Neill News

Dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bowker were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bowker of Neligh, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hammond and Miss Lou Moss. Jack Gallagher of Roanoke, Va., is visiting this week at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Bosn. Al Bosn of Conception Seminary, Mo., arrived Sunday to visit for a week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Bosn, and Miss Rosaline Bosn of Summit, N. Reimer, jr. J., departed Wednesday after visiting for two weeks at the Rapid City, S.D., visited Monday home of her parents. Miss Bosn is at the J. C. Bazelman home. a stewardess with United Air

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Froelich left last Thursday for Hartington where they spent the Easter holidays visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Wanser, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Anspach and family of Lincoln spent Easter holiday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harden Anspach. Mr. and Mrs. Charles district 3; Janet Krugman (7), dis-Marsten and Debra of Dorsey were also Sunday dinner guests at her parents home.

Miss Ann Waters returned to Omaha Saturday after visiting

(6), district 227; Margaret May phy (6), district 159; George Funk (7), district 46; Wanita Schaaf (7), district 147; Brenton

Wabs (8), district 84.

over the spring vacation with her sisters, Mrs. Margaret Boler and Mrs. W. J. Biglin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bazelman and family spent Easter in Bruns-wick at the Vester Reed home. Aluminum and fiber glass

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Mrs. Helen Brown of Gretna spent the weekend visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ducan of

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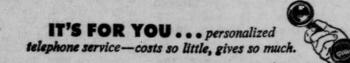
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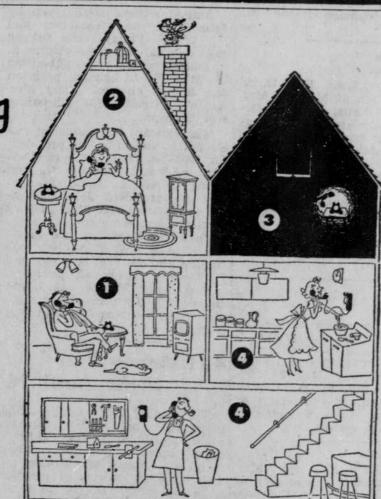
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