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Prairieland Talk . . .

Tribute to Holt Pioneers

By ROMAINE SAUNDERS, Retired, Former Editor The Frontier

MARION, IND .- Among the pioneers of Holt county, around whom the gathering shadows of life's sunset have found active for four score years or more the name of Fred Watson appears in connection with the observance of Fred's 87th birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Watson are pioneers of southwest Holt, their ranch and their comfortable home being one of the best in the Swan Lake neighborhood.

The Watsons through the years have devoted their lives to the good of the community and are held in high esteem by all. Fred

did not miss a republican county convention when it was so he could get to O'Neill if he had to make it on horseback, and he has felt political tranquilty since the passing of the new deal.

"Ma" Summers is another who faces life's sunset with a smile. Now along in the 90's, she sheds a circle of cheer about her that inspires all who greet her.

A native of the land of Romaine Fitzjames and Walter Scott, Saunders she is nonetheless a patriotic American and remembered for her good works. I recall the day she brought us of The Frontier a fat goose for a big Thanksgiving dinner.

And the Carson twin sisters in northeast Holt have come down the highway of time four score years-years that have left a mark here and there but could not erase their native womanly charm. And, with their widowed sister, Mrs. Carrie Hunter, these three ladies dwell together where life as pioneer maidens began for them. This must be a home circle inviting a visit.

Prairieland Talker has not visited the Louse creek section of Holt county since the passing of John Addison and Mose Elliott, other than to roll by former familiar scenes some years ago in company with Pat McManus, Tom Nolan and Lloyd Gillespie.

To the the ploneers who had the vision to perceive, the courage to dare and the purpose to achieve, and who this winter have passed another milepost on life's highway, we join with other friends extending congratulations and trusting life's later years will be crowned with a full measure of peace and happiness.

One hundred eleven deaths on Indiana highways the first six weeks this year. . . The judge presiding at a court in Baltimore, Md., gave a Negro woman a 30-day suspended sentence, said there would be "no restitution." The black matron worked 54 hours a week at a laundry for \$20 and had been pocketing the bits of change out of the receipts until in all they amounted to \$180. The court intimated it was her employer who should have been brought before him. . . Abe Lincoln came from a log cabin home and has a young admirer in a Colorado town who claims to be a grandson in the fourth degree of Jeff Davis, the Confederate president. Another great American, Daniel Webster, was born in a log cabin near Franklin, N.H. . . Seventy-six below zero at one point on the Yukon the other day. Alaska and Hawall may soon be admitted as states, when our voting world will reach from the Artic to the tropics. . . . The proposed widening of two streets in O'-Neill has gotten into court. O'Neill streets are wider than in most towns and if made wider a taxi will be needed to carry pedestrians across.

Crime prevention week. Did it bear a fragrant bloom or only thorns? At the beginning of that week devoted to the crime situation came the story from a distant city of a revolting crime-a housemaid braining her aged employer. Can crime be prevented? Yes; but will it? No. Since the first man born of woman imbrued his hands in his brother's blood, crime has kept pace down the centuries with mankind.

Crime springs from human motives, from human hearts. Jails, fines or executions will not change human hearts. Children, youth, mature men and women are at it.

A half century ago it was a rare thing for a woman to be involved in a killing or stealing, or for kids to be taken into court charged with crime. It has now become common. Women have stepped down from the throne where chivalry bowed in reverence and stand today on the level with men. Children and youth have been given the lengthened cord under the guise of "self expression." Where it prevails the fruits are manifest.

With the ancient is wisdom, and in length of days understanding, to borrow a line from long forgotten centuries, but which has little consideration in the modern world. This is a period in the course of human events when youth is on the throne and the great mass of our young people are law abiding, worthy citizens. Crime prevention week did not end crime but it is well to put forth efforts to of St. Ludger's academy in next to Donald's coop last night that end.

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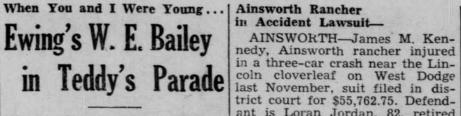
Three little girls from 1- to 4-years of age, along with their mother, had their lives snuffed out when the family home burned. The blackened, fireseared bodies of the four lay amid the ruins that only fire has wrought. Two adults elsewhere perished, bringing to six the Indiana deaths by fire in one day. Up in the state of Maine a father needlessly was enveloped in flames and perished when the family home was destroyed. They had all gotten out safely. The father, thinking one child was still in the burning house, rushed in after the child he supposed was still in the house and perished. A rash of home fires throughout the land not only has destroyed many buildings but has taken a toll of human life.

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To a guy with three teeth who can take care of three squares with the best of them, the propaganda of dentists down at Lincoln for doping water seems comparable to the claims of manufacturers of beauty aids that will restore 15 youthful years to a dame's wrinkled features. And the proposition has come up in the state legislature to raise the pay of judges of our courts. There will probably be no resignations from the bench if that proposal fails.

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The unicam may have concluded that the wishes of a million Nebraskans are more important than the demands of a handful of guys lling themselves "sportsmen."



Holt 'Rough Rider' at

Inauguration

50 Years Ago

The 18th annual report of the Nebraska experiment station contained some striking results, one being that winter wheat produccar. tion in the state has increased 10 million bushels per year, due largely to the work of the experiment station. . . A farewell party was given at the home of J. H. Carney in honor of Will Carney and Joe Enright. . . W. E. Bailey of Ewing was chosen from among 48 men as one of the rough riders to be in the parade during the inauguration of President Roosevelt at Washington, D.C., March 4. . J. F. Brady and J. P. McNichols have organized a stock company with the intention of opening up a health resort on a grand scale at Brady's famous lake south of At-

20 Years Ago

kinson.

This section, as well as a large portion of the western states, was tame white variety, had a visitor in the hands of an old-time bliz- on the front lawn-a Muscovy. gard over the weekend. . . Emmet | Heaven knows where it came Harmon and Grace Huigens were from here in the middle of a city united in marriage in the chapel with 100,000 population! She slept Creighton. . . St. Mary's academy and is still there this morning. and O'Neill high school seniors We still watch the "lost and will again have an opportunity found" column in the local paper this spring to compete for 250 tui- and have already checked with tion scholarships to the University the animal shelter in case someof Nebraska offered by its board one reported it missing. It can of regents. . . Tom Mains and son, have a happy home on a friend's Robert, had a wild and hair-rais- ranch if unclaimed. ing trip they would not want to and got caught in the weekend storm. The road was covered with snow and often they could not see

10 Years Ago Joe Fuen will reopen his cafe in the Brennan building. . . The state tax commissioner will be in the city to advise in lining up work work with the new tax schedule forms introduced for the first time this year. . . Four popular Holt county young couples took nuptial vows during the week: Miss Ruth Ervie Anson and Homer L. Blain, Miss Alice Sexton and Wayne Gannon, A.M. 2/c, Miss Doris Van Horn and Thilo Poessnecker and Miss Mildred Honke and Lt Robert Gallagher. . . Another Holt county pioneer, Calmer Simonson, died in Council Bluffs, Ia. He came to this county with his parents in 1881 at

to the front of the car.

One Year Ago

famed radio commentator, will be

the chief attraction of the annual

combination meeting of the Holt

county soil conservation and coun-

the age of 6.

in Accident Lawsuit_ AINSWORTH-James M. Ken-

nedy, Ainsworth rancher injured ant is Loran Jordan, 82, retired David City druggist. Mr. Kennedy claims the oncoming Jordan car crossed the center line of the highway and struck his westbound auto. According to the highway patrol accident report, the Jordan car was passing a truck and also struck another westbound

Letter to Editor

Stockton, Calif. 1736 East Ave. February 18, 1955

Gentlemen: We enjoyed your article "Muscovy Hen Visitor at Stuart," and imagine our surprise when, two days after receiving The Frontier, we had a similar experience.

Yesterday morning we awakened-a happy family of four plus Pete, the parakeet; Pumpkin, the cat; two tropical fish, still unnamed, and Donald (really Daisy),

the duck. About noontime, Donald, the

Sorry I can't send a picture. undergo again. They were travel- The California sunshine is driping from Grand Island to O'Neill ping and it isn't fit weather for man-just ducks. A faithful reader.

MRS. J. C. WITHERWAX * * *

> 1029 Park Ave. Apt. 206 Omaha, Nebr., February 22, 1955

Dear Sirs: I am enclosing 25 cents in coin for three copies of your paper dated February 10, containing the pictures of the Carson twins on their 80th birthday anniversary. I knew those girls when I was a little girl, having lived on a farm at Scottville with my parents, the late Andrew J. Ferguson and Samantha Ferguson. Their

sister, Carrie, and I were chums and still are. We left Holt county in 1902 "Favorite Movie Star." There when I was just 19 and moved to Rellevue.

I would like the papers to send of her mother Mrs. John Winter-

Beef Sausage Is Sampled

A new product, beef sausage, has put in an appearance in some Nebraska stores. Currently prepared at Denver, the new variety is being enjoyed here by members of the Nebraska beef council meeting held recently at the Live Stock Exchange building in Omaha. Left-to-right are beef promoters Ray Baxter of Grand Island, Robert Cunningham and Jame DuBoise (standing), both of Omaha, Lyle Dierks of Ewing, Byron Maddux of Omaha and Willis B. Furman, jr., of Marsland.

Chambers News

mouth and son, Mark Sprandle Mrs. Nellie Starr returned of California, visited several days home Sunday, February 27, from last week with relatives at Chama 3 month visit at the home of bers. They were house guests in her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. the C. V. Robertson home. They and Mrs. William Starr and left Friday for Plattsmouth. daughter at Arnold's Park, Ia. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beed and She visited the last week with her son of Omaha were weekend son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and guests in the Raymond Beed home. Mrs. Donald Starr and family at Rev. J. M. Hodgkin drove to Wisner. The latter brought her to

Lincoln Friday to attend the fu-Chambers Sunday. neral of a sister-in-law, Mrs. Mrs. Ida Anderson of Norfolk Grace Hodgkin. He returned Satcame Sunday, February 27, to urday.

visit and help care for her mother, Mrs. J. O. Woods. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Baughn of spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roth. Brookings, Ore., arrived Monday, February 21, for a visit with her family of Clearwater were Sunday mother, Mrs. John Wintermote, guests in the Kenneth Werner brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Wintermote and home. brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cook.

Mrs. Ray Medcalf of Alliance has been visiting her mother-inlaw, Mrs. Will Medcalf, and in the E. H. Medcalf home. She returned Tuesday, February 22, from Butte where she had visited relatives. She was called here by the death of her brother at Norfolk. Because of the blizzard last weekend she was unable to return to

Alliance as she planned. The Valley Center Extension club met on Thursday afternoon, February 24, at the home of Mrs. C. V. Robertson, 17 members answered roll call by naming a

were 2 visitors, Mrs. R. C. Baugh of Brookings, Ore., who is a guest

to my sisters, who knew Mary mote and Mrs. Charles Spath of and Lizzie very well. One lives in Chambers. Mrs. Ed Harvey, pres

will be March 18 at the home of Fri.-Sat. Mrs. George Thompson. Cornel Wilde, Yvonne DeCarlo in William Sprandle of Platts-

Thurs.

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O'NEILL LOCALS

The Misses Mary and Kathryn Grady returned last Thursday to their home in Denver, Colo., after visiting relatives in O'Neill for three weeks.

Mr .and Mrs. Tillie Tilton of Gregory, S.D., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bazelman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bowker and family spent Sunday in Neligh visiting at the home of his parents.

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Royal Theater - O'NEILL, NEBR. -

> Mar. 3 Marlon Brando in

ON THE WATER FRONT Co-starring Carl Malden, Lee J. Cobb, with Rod Stitter, Pat Henning, and introducing Eda Marie Saint

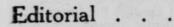
Not family night. Adults 50c; children 12c; all children must have tickets

Mar. 4-5

A labor union boss of Ft. Wayne, Ind., swollen with importance to himself, closed his voice on whatever he knows about his union affairs which the senate committee is investigating, stepped down from the witness stand and strode haughtily out. Labor union officials such as he, who set themselves above all authority, are bringing the cause of union organizations into disrepute. No individual called before a United States senate committee has anything to fear if he has nothing to hide.

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Prairieland's "white spot" gets another smudge. Lincoln citizens have voted themselves into a 10million-dollar school debt. . . A clergyman in Wisconsin manned the steering gear of a corn harvester to gather the corn from a field allotted to his church. . . Joe Louis, ex-champ, was called to Lincoln to referee a match between huskies of the wrestling mat. . . Six kids have been sentenced by an Ohio judge to go to church once every week for 24-hour period they became the a year. . . A former secret police of Poland says the object of the communist government was, is and will continue to be the conquest of the human race. . . Twenty-five thousand different items, exclusive of food, are said to now be carried in stock in some of the country's supermarkets. . . G. L. Furgeson of a Marion rural route address was at the steering wheel when the car went "out of control," crashed through the wall of a house in the city, knocked a woman to the floor, knocked out another wall and crashed into a second house with disastrous results.



On Happy Marriages

turning their attention to the problem of dissolving marriages in the United States. More-and-more the conclusion is being reached that each partner in marriage must accept the other for what he or she really is.

The really successful marriages are those in which couples learn to live, progress and improve together. This knack of growing, learning and developing together is the key to a successful marriage, according to marriage relations experts.

A trend noted in recent years is that of younger average ages for marriages, and many of today's experts believe this is a healthy development. Early marriage is a handicap only when the couple concerned is marrying after a short infatuation, against the wishes of their parents and friends, without proper consideration of that step, or for some other reasons. However, when those most likely to be closely concerned with the marriage are not opposed, and when the couple concerned has given the question serious thought and adequate consideration, marriages among younger people are today not being discouraged.

However, if the trend is toward marriage at a younger age, it also should be toward intelligent appraisals, which include the individual's backgrounds, emotions, companionship, family relationships, and personalities. The experts are almost unanimous in predicting that the background of an individual is inevitably a source of happiness or unhappiness which will come to the surface, sooner or later, in one's married life.

Mail Conference Fruitful One

Members of the Save-the-Trains association, who conferred Friday in Omaha with V. A. Klein, general superintendent of mail transportation, emerged from the meeting with the feeling Mr. Klein and his staff will cooperate with and "bless," to the fullest possible extent, the movement to restore mail hauls to the Chicago & North Western railroad's trains 13 and 14. These are the passenger-mail-express trains plying between Omaha areas of northeast, northcentral and northwestern Nebraska, as well as a number of southern South Dakota counties.

Marriage relations experts are increasingly | the status of these two trains, not only with increased mail patronage but in the express and passenger fields as well. Officials of the association say results in the passenger and express revenues already are "gratifying."

Some mail hauling being restored to the trains has been recommended to postal authorities in instances where truck routes parallel the C&NW mainline tracks for relative short distances. In those instances, the element of time of arrival and departure of the mail trucks, the relatively small volume of mail they haul, and the character of the mail thus hauled are reasons why the load should be turned back to the trains.

Some other rerouting, particularly with regard to Rosebud mail in South Dakota, also was sug-

gested and is now under government "study." After all, railroads for years past have been By Ricky Miller, news reporter.

compelled by land grant terms to carry mail where the government requires it.

And, too, the C&NW's tax bite in Nebraska alone is at the rate of \$1,100 per day, exclusive of federal taxes, personal and real taxes of present and retired rail workers.

The sincerity of the Save-the-Trains delegates must have made a favorable impression on General Superintendent Klein and his staff. At least we hope so.

The caucus date-March 1-has come and gone. On Tuesday of this week any official caucuses to have been called should have been held. O'Neill during the past 20 years has found it convenient to default on caucuses. Municipal and school tickets, by modern tradition, are arranged by the petition method. The caucus is the best method; the petition, next best.



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Duane Alton placed second in Fontana, Calif., and the other in the Future Farmers of American Rockville, Md. Thank you so very much public speaking contest held in MARY FERGUSON MORISON Flainview. . . Everett Mitchell,

* * * 4137 W. 22nd Place Los Angeles 18, Calif. February 21, 1955 ty extension service. . . It was a Gentlement broiler meal. The next meeting

Yours truly, W. J. HAMMOND

red letter day for the Bert Finks of Riverside. During one single I note Mr. Saunders' statement that the only surviving businesses of pioneer days are Biglin's, The Frontier and the First National grandparents of two grandsons. . . The Misses Bridget Maureen and bank. He forgot the Hammond Elaine Irene Boyle were united Abstract company. That company was established in marriage to Joseph J. and

in 1884 by T. V. Golden with my George J. Ramold of Atkinson at a double-wedding rite at St. father, Arthur J. Hammond, in charge. It was sold to R. R. Dick-Patrick's Catholic church in O'-Neill. . . Mrs. Marvin Green and son in 1891, who in turn sold to daughter, Patty, departed for New my father in 1894. My father had charge of that business from 1884 York, from where they will leave to join her husband, Sergeant until his death in 1918, at which time my brother took over and Green, who is stationed in Bomhas operated ever since. holder, Germany. . . Over 300

That business has been in the persons signed the guest book at same location for over 70 years, the open-house observance of Mr. if my memory is correct as to date and Mrs. J. C. Parker's golden of erection of the First National bank.

Corporal Benson Returns from Austria-

wedding anniversary.

Neill Saturday.

Prepare for Banquet-

Stanley J. Benson, son of Mr. **Couples** Club and Mrs. Blake Benson, received Entertainedhis discharge as corporal Friday Following dinner, Mr. and Mrs. from the army at Ft. Sheridan, Chicago, Ill., and arrived in O'-

A. W. Carroll entertained the Couples club at their home Sunday evening. Mrs. Palmer Skul-Coporal Benson arrived in New borstad had the ladies' high York Saturday, February 19, bridge score and Mr. Carroll had aboard the USS General R. H. Hodges. He was returning from | the high bridge score for the men. 15 months' duty in the U.S. zone Mr. and Mrs. Edward Campbell

of Austria, where he was stationleft Sunday for Green Bay, Wisc., ed near Salsburg. At the time of where they will visit their son, his discharge he had served two Edward, for a week. years with the armed services.

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Mrs. Carroll Hostess-Mrs. A. W. Carroll entertained two tables of bridge at her home Wednesday evening following dinner at a cafe.

Den I of the Cub Scouts held

a regular meeting on Wednesday.

February 23. We made place mats

for the blue and gold banquet .--

Ewing Co.-Op. Creamery, Non-Stock Annual Stockholders' Meeting

. . . will be held at the Eldorado Theatre THURSDAY MARCH 10, at 1:30 P.M., for the purpose of electing two new officers and a general discussion of business of 1954. Also a report to the patrons by your manager.

Dividend Checks will be distributed also. Do not forget the date-

Thursday, March 10, 1955

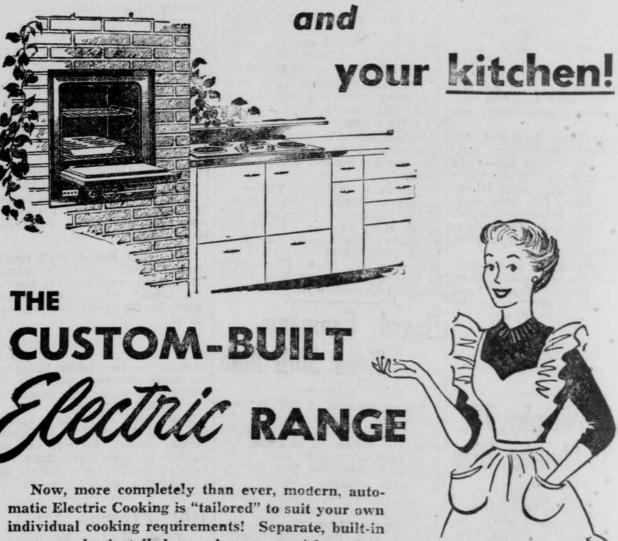
ident, had charge of the business session. The club voted to send a Layette to the University hospital in Omaha. The lesson on "Broiler Meals" was presented by Mrs. Charles Grimes and Mrs. George Thomson Lunch was served by the hostess using part of the

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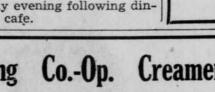


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during the past years; whereas rail management might rightfully have expected increased patronage in view of constantly increasing volumes of mail.

It was a dandy, friendly and enlightening conference and The Frontier predicts it will prove to have been a fruitful one. The Save-the-Trains association is extending every effort to "firm up" Audited (ABC) Circulation-2,335 (Mar. 31, 1954)

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