Prairieland Talk

"Round About the Cauldron"

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Who if any walk the streets of O'Neill today who who remained on the burning ship after all had

abandoned it. Laura was one of others in this community that had marked talent as an elocutionist. Among the notables who stepped to the front that evening to tell Laura how much they enjoyed her resisation was the scholarly Tom Golden. Miss Meals was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Meals, Mr. Meals being one of a group of lawyers that comprised the Holt county bar association. The



Romaine Saunders

family moved to California in '95 and Laura is spending her declining years in San Diego, where her brother, W. E. Meals and wife also make their home. "Round about the cauldron go, in the poisoned entrails throw." That was the get off of another gifted O'Neill lady one night at the rink Mrs. Rube Taylor, who was taking the part of a witch in one of Shakespears' plays. Mrs. Taylor became a lawyer and ended her days in Boyd county. Speaking of Ireland, "mighty nation thou were once, but now the chains of throldem bind thee fast to an unrelenting foe!" Denny Cronin gave us that one time in a home talent play at the rink, that stood between Second and Third streets on the main east and west drag through town. It was the community center for amusement and culture. Who now recalls seeing Tom Morris and his lady partner do the waltz around the room or charming Miss Mann cutting circles on roller skates. The Rink was the property of Ed F. Gallagher and Tom Birmingham who built it for roller skating parties and it became the center of amusement and entertainment. Gone now, nothing to replace it.

been at an all time high during the month of August continue doing lawful things in a big way across in Nebraska. Yes, prairieland patriots keep busy western Holt county, as he has for many years. At whether there is any money in it or not . . . J street one time when Atkinson was my post office and my in Lincoln leads to the east and also to the west dear one some miles out across lovely prairieland our entrances of our State House. A patch of alfalfa at barns broken into and valuables stolen. That did one place along the street afforded city dwellers a not concern the legal lights who were on the alert look in on a hay making scene . . . Our Big Town to catch some "illegal shipper." Come on, catch down on the banks of the Missouri river had a visit the thieves once in a while and let the cows have from one presidential candidate, Mr. Nixon . . . their "illegal" ride to market. He told me he had visited a school in the country out west of Grand Island where spiritual instruction scribe occupying the editors desk. Have not heard goes hand in hand with the common school work. from him yet as to this Prairieland Talk and Talker 120 Nebraska boys and girls at school there this may be ordered to shut up. But for now I reach a year. The school has a farm and their own corn hand across the 250 mile and welcome the new edifields turned out 100 bushels of good corn to the acre tor, trusting he will do as good or better job at the this season. Much of the corn is fed to a herd of editorial desk as the many before him had done. dairy cows the school has.

Fditorial

Passing The Torch

The ancient Greeks had a ceremonial foot-race primary the same as we did. He is a Nixon supcalled "Passing the Torch." Their swiftest runners carried a lighted torch and passed it, burning, into the hands of the next relay of runners, sometimes from city to city, until it reached its goal.

In our nation, we have an annual event carrying a similar idea—a path of light toward a goal. However, in this event, no physical exertion is involved-only faith. The occasion is National Bible

The twentieth annual observance of Bible Week takes place October 17-23. The theme for the Week is, "The Bible-Strength of our Nation."

Former President Herbert Hoover is serving as honorary national chairman for the Week, and Edward C. Werle, chairman of the board of the New York Stock Exchange, is national chairman.

This year also marks the twentieth anniversary dates. Make yourself informed on the issues, real of the Laymen's National Committee, the interfaith organization which sponsors the Week. The first observance of Bible Week began on December 7, 1941, a date that shall endure in our history. Today, we are again confronted with an international crisis. Full participation by our people in National Bible Week will help us to keep the faith handed down by our Founding Fathers.

The Religious Issue Dakota County Star

We would imagine that most folks are about as tired as we are of hearing about the "religious issue" concerning the election for president of the United States.

Who is responsible for all of the repeated references to religion in regard to politics?

Certainly Mr. Kennedy must be tired of having the question of religion thrown at him. He has answered the query regarding religion time and time again, unflinchingly and emphatically.

Mr. Nixon is surely not to blame. He has urged that the religious issue be dropped from the campaign. He has rejected the support of anyone who endorsed him solely because they were opposed to his Democratic rival's regigious beliefs.

Mr. Nixon said that, in his opinion, there is no doubt that Kennedy, if elected would "put the constitution above any other consideration."

Ironically, both the Republican and Democratic National Committees are seeking to discover and expose the sources of anti-Catholic material which is pouring into voter mail boxes.

A Republican official in Washington went as far as to call this writer last week to determine whether this newspaper had received any such literature and, if so, from whom.

The candidates and the two major parties are clean.

Then who is responsible for pin-pointing the

As a starter we might mention such groups as the National Conference of Citizens for Religious Freedom, other organizations meeting in conventions who make it part of their program and approve ridiculous resolutions, individuals like Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, and some fanatics, bigots and leftwingers who are taking advantage of this situation

to spread their venom. It's no secret that Dr. Peale, an ordained minister, is a Republican. He voted Republican in the

For the most part there is peace and plenty the sat in the old rink that night in the 1890's and saw country over. Hence the politicians have nothing to and heard aura Meals tell the story of the sailor boy wrangle over this election year, so the clergy inject religion into it; and maybe that is as important as politics. I have been a voter for nearly 70 years and this is the first election year no fun in it.

> The Gideons are still on the job, having given out so far this year 273,428 copies of the Scriptures. Did you get yours? More Bibles printed than any other book, the Russian bosses to the contrary not withstanding.

The Beautiful blue canopy of heaven is spread over green adorned prairieland this calm September morning. Tree and bush and open country touched by nature's Master Artist in the velvet tints of late summer's charming scene. Birds on the wing alight in younder tree top and start to sing. Soon now they will be gone to our gulf states and hole up for winter. But today the sun glows out of the ethereal blue, and beast and bird and Ma and Dad and sons and daughters may wander about to enjoy nature's charming scene layed before us on the miles of open prairieland.

We look out across the open prairie, and there is where we may find George and Mary. Nature paints a lovely scene for you and me, the open prairie as far as eye can see. Turn not away to human haunts and buildings tall, for out vonder the scenes of nature and George and Mary call. So fancy lingers still where budding rose and goldenrod grow and the coyote barks out on yonder hill. And then across the trackless prairie to the abode of George and

. . .

I had not known of such criminal act as "illegel shipment." No doubt that prominent citizens of Atkinson didn't either until the minons of the law Employment, human hands at work, said to have caught him in their lasso. But we trust Charley will

After 80 years The Frontier now has the tenth Plan to see him and O'Neill friends early next month.

innumerable reasons to support the Republican

fought freedom of free election by voting for or

against any candidate because of his religious affi-

issues involved in this presidential compaign of 1960

munism today of much more importance than where

a man chooses to worship the same God? The same

is true of the world situation, our farm and economic

to invoke a nefarious motif into the struggle.

and defined-not those of fantasy.

might want to vote Republican.

We cannot envision anyone usurping their hard-

There are too many real, veritable, authentic

Is not the problem confronting us with Com-

Study the party platforms. Listen to the candi-

If you want to encourage free enterprise, less

If you want federal aid to education, more wel-

Vote for the man or the party, but don't waste

MARTINEZ, CALIF., GAZETTE: "At a moment

when frenzied orations are urging that the govern-

ment 'stimulate' the economy to an annual growth

rate of five per cent, the statistics on 1959 finally

have come out. The Gross National Product went

selves improve the real GNP. To spend, the govern-

ment must take the money from some taxpayer and

prevent him from spending or investing it. And it

can never be a substitute for free enterprise. It can

only provide the climate for business and industry

which will provide the growth and the real Gross

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"Government spending programs can't in them-

up about seven per cent last year, it turns out.

federal control, fewer welfare programs, then you

fare programs, more federal controls and govern-

ment bureaus, you might want to vote Democratic.

your precious right, and defy the wishes of both

Nixon and Kennedy, by voting for or against a man because of where he chooses to attend church on

party-without shrouding the issue in religion.

. LeRoy Moos, 3, is home for a visit from the University of Neporter as we are. Then certainly Dr. Peale can find

O'Neill will be host to a nine Pierce county, defied Sunday af ican Legion auditorium. . . Mr

The Long Ago At Chambers

50 YEARS AGO Chambers Township that the engine on the township grader was too light, has purchased a new 2-cylinder and C. J. Barnum is now fitting the same to the grader. We expect in the near future to see the dirt fly. . H. Graves had a fine young horse killed by lightning Sunday night

William Reinger of Hubbard came in on the stage yesterday. Mr. Reinger intended making some needed improvements on his place west of town, but owing to Allens being away he was obliged to postpone the work and he returned to O'Neill on the stage. . C. E. Hall came down from O'Neill Monday with some land seekers. . .E. F. Porter, Ben Hubbard and W. B. Cooper are building a large barn for H. Graves.

25 YEARS AGO

As the Supervisors board met last Monday they appointed J.W. Walters to fill the vacancy of the late Ezra Cooke, Supervisor of the 7th district. . . The first frost of the season was accompanied a freeze up of 1/4 inch of ice Thursday night. . . Dr. Eason was an O'Neill visitor Tuesday afternoon. . . There was an Epworth League Rally held last Monday evening Sept. 30 at Page. Word was received Monday that Mrs. Lillie Richard, a prominent business woman of this town, is at the Lord Lister Hospital at Omaha. She was injured when the taxi she was riding in was struck by another car Monday afternoon.

Frontiers | Smoke from "The "Brandin' Iron" Crick

By J. C. Fudd

Weather's been mighty pretty

along the Crick for the last week.

Seemsl like this time of year

gives folks the yen to hit the

roads. Every citizen along the

Crick is either off visiting or up

Fudds have been having a mite

more than their share. Last Tues-

day who should have been in but

Lena's second cousins, Louie Pritchett and his wife Dolly from

way down by Little Rock. They was eight all told (not counting

two dogs). Their oldest girl Cor-

rie, her husband Woody and three

kids (they described 'em as "a

lap chile, a walking baby and a

yard youngun.") Besides that there was na old lady along that

never did get it figgered if she

Said they, "lowed they'd drive

sure got the job done. Couldn't

have picked a worse time. Lena

had just washed all the curtains,

We'd just got through doctoring

up Old Pretzel's sore hind leg

and there was salve and merthio-

late and rags scattered all over.

Lena's corns had been dealing

her fits so we was settling for a

fried egg sandwich when they

come chuggin' up. Worst of it

was we'd never laid eyes on any

nice folks in an irritating way.

Like I said we didn't know 'em

from Adam's off ox but nothing

would do but we had to guess who

they were. Must have put in 20 minutes of this kind of horsing

around before they introduced

watched Lena and Yours Truly

about what they ate either just

Well, the kids got foxy all right.

The lap chile bawled all night

saw. Wouldn't mind a thing. They

sure raised heck in the store

his bed, sore leg and all, put the

ten pound sack of sugar all over

the floor and took a bite out of

They was sure asking for a dose

of club soup and Thursday night

when they stepped on Lena's sore

corns, By Ginger, they got it! Never saw a family decide they had to leave for home quicker.

Took off like a scalded cat on the

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stroke of 7 the next morning.

See you next week.

everything they could reach.

so there was plenty of it.

They was nice folks real talkers

they said whilst they

themselves.

'em before. They was real

was kin to us or just to them.

they called Aunt Flossy.

up and just surprise us.'

Seems as if off hand, the

to their arm pits in company.

St. Patrick's church will be dedicated on October 19. The dedication ceremonies will be in charge of Rev. Bishop Scannell of Omaha. . S.J. Weekes and J. F. O'Donnell are in Omaha this week attending the fourteenth annual convention of the Nebraska Bankers' association. . . A new force of bricklayers have arrived and work commenced again Monday morning upon the Northwestern passenger station. . The people of Inman enjoyed a feast of music Friday evening, September 23rd, the occasion being the pi ano recital of the pupils of Miss Evans of O'Neill at the opera house. . . A half dozen members of the democratic county committee met in this city last Saturday and accepted the resignation of chairman C. B. Scott and John A. Harmon was selected to

50 YEARS AGO

25 YEARS AGO

Fire destroyed the farm house on the old Pete Curtis farm three miles east and a half mile north of this city about 10 o'clock last Tuesday night. The farm was occupied by Harley Fox and he and his wife were away from home at the time of the fire. Headed by the O'Neill High school band, the Litle German band and Mayor John Kersenbrock about 175 residents of this city will leave at 4 o'clock this afternoon on a special train for Norfolk to help the Knights of Siam of that city put on a real celebration. . C.H. Switzer, representing Swift & Co. of Sioux City, arrived in the city last Saturday and has rented the Parker building south of the Fox hotel. . . The application of Holt county for a loan and grant of \$11,909 for the erection of a new courthouse in this county has been approved by the federal authorities.

10 YEARS AGO

A banquet was given in honor of Miss Elja McCullough by the Holt county rural teachers on Friday, September 22, at the American Legion auditorium. . Lincoln Cathedral won its second straight 6-man football game of the season here Friday night, defeating St. Mary's of O'Neill, 14-6

. . . Zahar Dowhopaly, a Ukrain-ian farmer and his German wife, are comfortable in their new home near Inman. . . Holt county will be visited by the Nebraska Republican caravan on Friday, October 6. . . Members of the United Presbyterian church congregation of Ewing gathered Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock for a brief ceremony as ground was broken for an addition to the church building.

braska hospital where he has undergone treatment since January. LeRoy drank lye and the inside of his mouth and his esophagus tube were burned.

5 YEARS AGO

county meeting of the Nebraska Fourth district Parent Teachers association. The all-day confer ence will be held on Wednesday October 19. . Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Downey of Page quietly noted their 57th wedding anniversary Thursday, September 22, at their Rep. A. L. Miller (R. Neb.) and his secretary, Wayne Van Norman, were O'Neill visitors Wednesday evening . . . One hundred seventy-five persons, many of them coming from ternoon's rain to help Mr. and Mrs. Ed M. Leach of O'Neill observe their golden wedding anniversary. . . Preliminary plans for a rural fire protection district in the O'Neill locality were developed Tuesday night during an informal meeting at the Amer and Mrs. William Newton on Friday, Sept. 23, quietly celebrated their 63rd wedding anniversary at their home at Emmet.



Torsion spring heavyweight

EDITOR"

Robert Austin, Chairman of the National Committee for a Representative Congress, has announce ed that the Committee endorses Senator Carl T. Curtis of Nebraska for re-election. Mr. Austin said The National Committee for a Representative Congress is an independent, non-partisan, national organization, neither conservative nor liberal, supporting Senators and Congressmen selected not on the basis of their political philosophies, but on their individual records of outstanding cour-

ageous public service. In support of the Committee's claim of non-partinsanship Mr. Austin stated the Committee so far has endorsed three Democrat Senators, Kefauver of Tennessee, McClellan of Arkansas, Robertson of Virginia, and three Republican Senators, Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, Bridges of New Hampshire, and now Senator Curtis of Nebraska, with other endorsements pending. The text of the endorsement follows:

"The National Committee for a Representative Congress has carefully reviewed the record of Senator Carl T. Curtis of Nebraska in the United States Senate, and has taken a poll of its members in Nebraska concerning his candidacy for re-election.

"The review of his record indicates conclusively that in all of his years in the United States Senate, he has adhered steadfastly to the principles of representative government. That he has given the people of Nebraska honest, intelligent, constructive, and courageous representation, faithfully serving their interests, and the interests of the Nation as a whole with outstanding and forthright integrity, and with unselfish disregard for any adverse political consequences."

and setters. "Don't go to a bit of "The poll of members of the Nebraska branch of the National dig in. "If the kids get foxy give'em what for." Wasn't fussy Committee for a Representative Congress showed an overwhelming approval for the re-election of Senator Curtis. Our unrestricted State-wide public opinion survey also favored him." "The Na-(every night—they stayed till Friday morning.) The other two tional Committee for a Represen tative Congress feels that Senator was the oneriest kids you ever Curtis deserves congratulations on his very outstanding record of public efforts in behalf of Nebrasroom. Chased Old Pretzel out of ka and America, particularly for: His adherence to constitutioncat in the candy case, busted a

principles, private enterprise and the American way of life. His outstanding record in favor economy so needed to maintain the value of the purchasing power of the income of our wage earners, our farmers and our busi-

His unexcelled record in conserving our natural resources of soil and water: as author of the resolution that brought forth the Missouri River Basin flood control and irrigation plan, and as leader in enactment of the Republican River Basin legislation, he has added to the wealth and the income of our state.

His knowledge of the Federal tax structure and his efforts to bring about justice and equity

Do You Know Your Neighbor?

"Know Your Neighbor" is not a contest. There are no prizes given for correctly identifying the person pictured. The only reward is the satisfaction of knowing your neighbor.



Last week's Guess Who was none other than John Enke, manager of the O'Neill Penney Store.



Now try to guess who this business man is.

to every segment of our popula-

His consistent support of Nebraska agriculture and his many accomplishments that have added to the net income of Nebraska farmers. He is recognized as the leader of the only long range farm program that offers hope the industrial uses of our farm surpluses. In the meantime, he has voted and worked for practical measures to benefit the farm families of Nebraska

His common sense and humanitarian attitude in the field of social security which has bettered the lot of those who receive benefits as well as those who pay for our social security system.

His vigorous and untiring leadership in behalf of Nebraska and his dedication to legislation and other matters promoting Nebras-

ka's welfare. "The National Com-

mittee for a Representative Congress congratulates the people of Nebraska on being served in the United States Senate with the effective representation which Senator Curtis has given them, and the conviction is expressed that the voters of the State will display their appreciation of his excellent record of brilliant public service by returning him to the United States Senate.

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