

Editorial

Do You Remember?

Remember those old coal burners? I am talking about the one you had in the living room, the big one with the little isinglass windows through which you see the ruddy glow of the coal or briquets.

Handling one was a fine art. One had to have just the right finesse with the bucket, or the fuel would spill all over the floor. Then, having filled it, there must be just the proper deft touch to dampers and vents so it wouldn't "gas".

The heat from these burners reached the upstairs rooms through registers. The heat through them was most welcome and, also, they made perfect "peeking" and "listening" places as to what was going on downstairs after you had been put to bed. Oh, what these modern kids are missing!

—Sparta (Wis.) Herald

YOU BET WE DO . . .

Remember the old base burner? How could one ever forget that gluttonous, red bellied monster. Our old baseburner, named Hershvogel, left the family homestead two years ago when it was sold to an antique collector at Niobrara, destined eventually to return to someone whose nostalgic memories outweighed their common sense.

Anyone who has lived with one of these stoves seems inclined to remember only the good things about them and forget the bad. Perhaps it hasn't been long enough ago but we still remember the baseburner as resembling the rich relative who is pampered and tolerated by the family in hopes of someday receiving a reward.

For years our stove was pampered and fed in hopes of some small reward in the way of heat. Each winter it gobbled its way through tons of hard coal. I remember my father pouring the buckets of coal into its gaping maw each night. The whole family would gather their chairs around and gaze in awe as Hershvogel glowed in ruddy contentment. And although our faces soon turned as red as the stove our backsides stayed as cold as an outside doornob. Then, just as often as not the beast would find fault with its supper as a little melted snow mixed with the coal would trickle

down into its insides. And if you've ever poured water on live coals you know what an odor results.

In the mornings the beast was slow to awaken and several hours could elapse before it deigned to share its warmth with us. In the meantime it had to be fed again, the ashes shaken down and emptied and the check and damper had to be adjusted to its exact liking. If its ration of coal had been short the night before or the damper left open a little too far the beast would be entirely out and would have to be coaxed to life with corn-cobs and kerosene, a process which sometimes took until mid-morning.

Some coal was always spilled in feeding it and a few small chunks of hard coal always remained hidden until stepped upon by bare feet. I swear the beast used to chuckle when we squashed one of these pieces into our feet as we gathered around it in the morning.

We also remember the day each spring when Hershvogel was carried out of the house and down to the washhouse to spend the summer. Each year it seemed to get heavier and heavier and more awkward to handle. Tempers would grow shorter and shorter as we tried to manhandle the beast out of the house without dropping it.

But the spring trip was nothing compared to the fall. By then half the stovepipe would be lost, it was usually cold and snowy and a half dozen of the isinglass sheets would need replacing. And you haven't heard anything until you've heard the adjectives used in trying to unscrew the rusty, burned screws holding the isinglass in place.

Its glowing sides seemed designed to tempt small children to try to poke pencils and yardsticks through the isinglass windows. And in absence of sharp instruments small fingers were often used, often with disastrous results both to the finger and the isinglass.

Remember the old coal burners? You bet we do . . . if you've ever lived with one you could never forget it.

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LEESBURG, FLA., COMMERCIAL: "Americans are maturing in the machine age. They are learning to discriminate and to demand quality as well as quantity. The wise manufacturer knows this. And he knows that to achieve quality he must instill a sense of pride and self-satisfaction in his workers, even if many jobs involve only tightening the same bolt on the same part all day."

OSWEGO, KAN., INDEPENDENT: "A lot of well meaning U. S. citizens are trying to figure out how to make sense out of a proposed tax reduction in an overall way, when the government's financial outgo not only continues to exceed its financial intake,—but in a sum that continues to get bigger each year. If the proposed tax reduction is to just take less out of one pocket and more out of another,—why kid ourselves?"

MILES CITY, MONT., DAILY STAR: "Economists serving the Senate-House Economic Committee have issued a report in which they recommend that the dollar be devalued. It isn't too likely to happen, because the present Administration like the Eisenhower Administration, has vowed not to devalue. Citizens had better hope that our Government keeps this pledge, because devaluation would mean an instantaneous loss of the purchasing power of all savings—including billions of dollars in Government bonds bought because of faith in the Government's fiscal honesty."

ALAMO, TEX., NEWS: "A federal agency contemplates making a survey to determine how Americans spend their money."—Press report. Such a survey would most likely show that some 85 per cent of the money spent goes to support federal agencies which go around making silly surveys."

FOLEY, ALA., ONLOOKER: "It was the first time that Negro players had played on a Southern all-star team. The significant thing is that those players had the freedom of choice in deciding whether they wanted to play in the bowl game or not. There was no court order telling them they had to play. There was no order from the attorney general threatening them with dire consequences if they did not play. There were no federal marshals with tear gas guns nor troops with fixed bayonets on the field. Had there been any of these, there would have been strong resistance. Even the TV viewers had the freedom of choice. There were several games being televised."

THE FRONTIER

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Frontiers Ago

50 YEARS AGO

Simon Simonson was called to Omaha Wednesday where he went to attend the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. P. J. Johnson, who formerly lived on a farm near Agree. Col. Neil Brennan departed yesterday for Omaha, where he joined a large concourse—something like a train-load-of implement dealers from all over Nebraska who have been supposed as witnesses in the government suit to dissolve the International Harvester trust. Alex W. Sommer, conducting a store in The Frontier building and Mary Welsgerber who had been clerking in the store, obtained a marriage license in Sioux City, last week and were that line there. The lease was arranged yesterday whereby W. T. Evans and son, Ralph, took over the Golden Hotel. It will be a source of gratification to O'Neill people that Mr. Evans secures the hotel as his expected that line assures competent management of the new hotel in which the people can take pride.

25 YEARS AGO

Herbert G. Asher died at his home in Page last Sunday morning after an illness of but a few hours, following a stroke suffered Saturday evening at the age of 63 years. Mr. and Mrs. Vic Halva celebrated their nineteenth wedding anniversary on Sunday afternoon, March 13. O'Neill was well represented at the Missouri Valley convention of sodalists held in Omaha last week. L. F. Kennedy, manager of the Produce department of the Tri State Produce company, arrived in the city Saturday and opened the company's plant here on Monday morning for business. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lindberg are rejoicing over the arrival of a little daughter, at their home born Wednesday just before noon.

10 YEARS AGO

An O'Neill rancher, D. C. Schaffer, arrived in Washington D. C. Wednesday morning to represent Nebraska on a livestock advisory commission. Dr. L. A. Burgess, member of the O'Neill city schools board of education for more than 15 years and president of the board for the past seven years, said he would not be a candidate for re-election. Army Pvt. Marvin A. Jauringer of Stuart was reported wounded in action in Korea, according to a weekend dispatch from the Department of defense. In the American Red Cross drive in O'Neill conducted Monday evening the total receipts for the city were \$35.24. Dave Brandon, 6 ft. 6 in. tall hawk, was the big reason the Gordon entry in the annual district class B tourney captured the championship. Gordon turned back a strong bid by the O'Neill high Eagles, 43-41, in the title game played Friday night. DEATHS, John P. McManus, 62 and Mrs. D. A. Baker, 54.

5 YEARS AGO

Bob Ruther, 16, Inman junior, suffered burns on his chest, arms and face early Wednesday after pouring kerosene on wood in a

heating stove. The stove apparently contained hot coals and an explosion ensued, causing burns on both hands, his chest and slight facial burns. Hugh G. Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Carr of O'Neill, recently was promoted to specialist third class at Ft. Campbell, Ky., where he is a member of the 101st airborne division's 327th infantry. Departing Wednesday for induction into military service from Holt draft board were Robert D. Tuttle, Ewing, and Sammy B. Young, Chambers. Mrs. Della Harrison will celebrate her 80th birthday anniversary at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Devall, Sunday, March 23 with open house from 2 until 5 p.m. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Yenticher, Norfolk, a son, Roger, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sauer are the maternal grandparents and Mrs. Elizabeth Venti-cher is the paternal grandmother. DEATHS, John M. Wedige, 82, Atkinson, Lloyd W. Cofford and Mrs. Louisa Antoinette Wedige, 82, formerly of Atkinson, died in Wyoming.

The Long Ago At Chambers

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Dr. Oxford reports the birth Sunday of a baby girl at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bard Hanna. Mrs. Mary Howe has accepted a position in O'Neill and has resigned her position here as teacher in the High school, resignation to take effect about April 1st. Mrs. Wade Grubb and daughters have leased the old Post office building and are busy having fixtures installed and getting stock in order preparatory to starting a new millinery store. This is a business that Chambers has long felt the need of and we join with their many friends in wishing them success in their new venture. William Reniger of Hubbard was up last week, looking after his interests here. Jake Howe and John Anderson were that line in Tuesday night and took the Initatory Degree at the Odd Fellows Lodge. The Misses E. Marie and Eva Alderson departed today for Ft. Worth, Tex., where Miss Marie has accepted a position as instructor in business college and Miss Eva will enter the institution as a student.

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Pages Past

60 YEARS AGO

Rural route No. 2 started at Page Monday with three trips a week service. C. F. Cockson is the temporary driver. The new mail route runs north and west of Page. Ed Hill and Alma Weatherwax of Redbird were guests in the Nate Peterson home Tuesday. Mrs. Alice Tipton, nee Harper, is visiting in Page this week. Mill Hamilton and John Dyson made a business trip to Bonesteel the first of the week. Pack Reed arrived from the "Show Me" state to make his home in Page. Ode Davis is moving from Syracuse to the Charles Blain farm. Mrs. Ida Townsend and daughter, Bernice, departed for O'Neill the last of the week. After visiting there they will proceed to their claim in Wyoming. The McNabb family will occupy their home during their absence. E. G. Copes, 80, died at his home northeast of Page, Mar. 1. Funeral services were held at Cook Mar. 5. Dr. Bild received his new auto Wednesday. It is a Menz 22 of a beautiful red color. It is a speedy machine. Bryan and Alva Stevens were Sunday dinner guests of E. F. Eberly. S. O. Campbell was in town Tuesday. Amos Davis and Harry Hilston went to O'Neill Monday.

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Emmet And Community

Dolores Tunender

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schauf and family went to Omaha March 1 and spent the weekend with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Schauf and Kathy. On Saturday they were very pleasantly surprised when they were guests at a family dinner at the Ranch-bowl in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary. Later there was a family gathering at their son's home. The three tier wedding cake was baked by Mrs. Jerry Schauf and decorated by Paula Strong.

Those present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Donlin, Linda and Larry of Central City, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strong and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barnes and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes and family, Robert Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Staastny, Mr. and Mrs. George Schauf, all of Omaha, and Mrs. Alfred Schauf and family of Emmet. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schauf also received telephone calls from their sons, Sgt. Donald E. Schauf of Presidio, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schauf and Lori of Esterville, Ia., who were unable to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Havranek and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Havranek both O'Neill visited Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Havranek. John Schauf and family and Mr. and Mrs. George Ramold and family, Inman, were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Joe Ramold sr.

Carl Hoppe called on Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pongratz Thursday evening. The men went to Emil and Albert Heeb's to play cards. Mr. and Mrs. Al Havranek called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Havranek Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ramold jr. and family, O'Neill, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tunender and family Friday evening. Mrs. Charles Deermere, Ronnie, Larry and Linda, Atkinson, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tunender and family Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Joe Pongratz, Mrs. Agnes Heeb and Mrs. John Babl sr. called on Mrs. John E. Babl jr., Colleen and Cathy Lynn Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fritton, O'Neill, were last Sunday guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dusatko. Gene, Bernard and Randy Schauf visited John Schauf's children over the weekend. Mrs. Bill Grothe called at the home of Mrs. Leonard Dusatko Friday afternoon.

Colleen, Curtis and Kathy spent the weekend at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Babl. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Winkler were supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walt Ries and family Sunday. Mrs. Joe Winkler attended the coffee party at the home of Mrs. Georgia McGinnis in honor of her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shald, Stuart, and Mrs. Joe Winkler, brother, Jack Weber, Rapid City were Tuesday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Winkler. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Weichman and family, Stuart, were there also.

Miss Maureen Coufal, Stuart, was last Sunday dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Pongratz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Havranek and family and Mrs. James Havranek sr. both of O'Neill and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Havranek and Larry were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Havranek.

Those who helped Mr. and Mrs. Art Givens move Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pongratz, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Pongratz, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kramer, Duane Pongratz, Lawrence Ziska, Bill Wedige, Florian Scholz. They ate dinner at Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Pongratz'.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tunender and family, Edgar Fischer, Valentine, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Deermere and Carla were Sunday evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deermere and family.

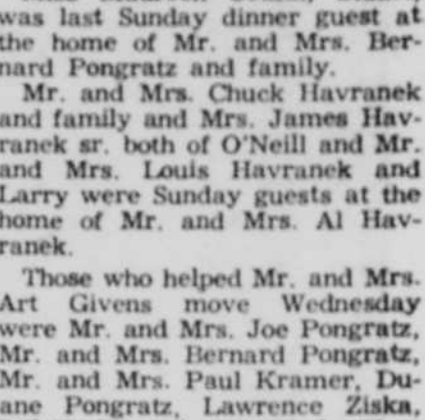
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Pleasant 4-H'ers club met at the Pleasant View school Sunday with a business meeting. All members were present but four. Roll call was What Were You Dislikes About The Club. Hostess for the next meeting will be the Ed Sterns family and Bill Tielke family. Next meeting will be April 21. Dairy meeting will meet at Albert Henning this week.

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