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When You and I Were Young . . .

Men's Club Plans Initial Ball

10 Years Ago

Marriage license: Carl Damerio, of O'Neill, and Miss Alvina Naber, of Atkinson, January 20. . . Miss Eileen Davidson left this week for Los Angeles, Calif., after spending some time visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Davidson. . . Mrs. Loren Nelson went to Omaha and visited relatives. . . Miss Dorothy Leiber, of Inman, was a guest of Mrs. Anna McCartney. . . Miss Marilyn Beha celebrated her 7th birthday anniversary Sunday with 7 little girls as guests. There was a theater party and an ice cream treat.

1 Year Ago

Workmen have been going full speed on the St. Anthony's hospital building project. . . A benefit coon feed sponsored by Simonson post 93, of the Amerjean Legion, Sunday attracted 320 persons. . . Forty-two relatives and 75 friends signed the guest book Tuesday, January 23, as Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bruder celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

25 Years Ago

A hungry little black bear, "Amos," arrived in O'Neill, accompanied by the degree staff, which will conduct a ceremonial of the Ancient Mystic Order of Samaritans at the Odd Fellows hall. . . Mrs. D. A. Streeter came from her home at Sioux City to spend a couple of weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Murray, and other relatives. . . Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Clauson and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Surber entertained 12 couples at the Golden hotel. The evening was spent at bridge. Mrs. T. M. Sauer won the ladies' prize and R. F. Griffin the gentlemen's prize.



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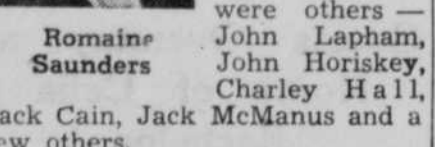
Prairieland Talk —

O'Neill's Police Chief Befriends Wayfarers While Touring City on Night Beat

By ROMAINE SAUNDER

LINCOLN—Police Chief Chet Calkins has been pounding the O'Neill beat for many years in the old town and among other favors beyond the line of duty has helped a lot of wayfarers find a spot to hole up for the night.

A number of faces of those who in other years guarded the peace and dignity of the community come in a procession from memory's storehouse. Norie Ellis and Eli Herisher each in turn had the job when it was a job in the wild and woolly days. And there were others—John Lapham, John Horiskey, Charley Hall, Jack Cain, Jack McManus and a few others.



Romaine Saunders

Watchman, what of the night? Two thousand B.C., the question was asked. Watchmen patrolling city streets is of ancient origin. These functionaries kept the home folks within the walls in bounds, while hawk-eyed notables with sword and shield were on watch from the walls for lurking foes without.

As long as there is a segment of humanity on mischief bent there will be the instruments of authority to protect the law-abiding from the lawless.

January 15, Nebraskans bask in cheering sunbeams under pleasant skies. Mountain regions bulging the Sierras, the Coast Range, Bay Cities and sun-kissed orange groves are wind blown and tempest tossed, snow clogged and tundra battered. Midwinter has bestowed upon delightful prairieland a mellow moment and the soft white mantle of late December disappears from the brown earth. What is in store for tomorrow, for the next hour may be as equally harsh as that today roars

through Nevada and California communities. Prairieland, too, has its moods. We respond accordingly to storm and sunshine, to sombre shades and flashing color, to the drifting snow or melting sunbeam, the rolling thunder and rainbow hues above, to the hum of insects and song of birds on a summer day, to the pink petals of a prairie rose and the fragrance of apple bloom.

A city dairy organization has taken space in a newspaper to promote world peace and invites the public to mail them suggestions on how to attain the Utopian dream. Isaiah had a plan for peace. Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is staid on Thee—on the Lord Jehovah. "There is no peace, saith my God, to the wicked." In the last days, says another prophet of God, evil men and seducers shall get worse. The outlook for world peace is just about nil. But there is peace for all who desire it. From the shadow of the cross come these words: "Peace I leave with you, My peace I give unto you."

At Farwell, a little town down in Howard county, a dozen of eggs sold at a sale for \$15 and a pie brought \$20. It was not a fancy breed of chickens that produced the eggs, nor did Eleanor Roosevelt bake the pie. A local food sale to raise cash for the polio fund.

Robert Crosby, of North Platte, seeking the republican nomination for governor, among other declarations, says he is opposed to a state sales tax. So are most of us. Terry Carpenter, out in Scotts Bluff county, several times a candidate as a democrat and now registered as a republican, is for Crosby for governor and has ambitions himself to become a member of the national republican committee. In which event the Terrible Terry will make things hum politically.

Everybody indulges pardonable pride in possessing something new. Even the Christmas necktie and pair of socks bring a smile. The lure at present is a new house. And what they are costing is the secondhand houses are now in less demand though many of these make more comfortable homes than most of the new creations and are constructed of more enduring material. In New England, in the South and in the older settled communities are dwellings that have stood for 300 years that give you a homey feeling not to be found in the modernistic creations.

Worshipping at the shrine of childhood we worship mostly noise, at the shrine of youth it is mostly bluster. "When I get big," says the child. "I don't know," says youth. In full maturity we have come to the drab existence of glamour gone and the full impact of the struggle for a livelihood. Disillusioned by the frosts of many winters, the noise and bluster and glamour of earlier years are for the rising generations and in the end you take over a 6-foot plot of earth.

"Take me, and bind these arms, these hands, With Russia's heaviest iron bands, And drag me to Siberia's wilds To perish if 'twill save my child!" "One moment!" shrieked the mother, "One! Will land or gold redeem my son? Take heritage, take name, take all. But leave him free from Russia's thrall!"—"The Polish Boy."

The breaking waves dashed high on the Honolulu coast line; 500 yards offshore Kakuso Takata's lobster fishing boat capsized. By the time the fire department rescue squad arrived Takata was sunning himself on the beach. He had paddled himself to safety with an oar of his row boat. Take note, young fellows—Takata is 98-years-old.

By mid-January Nebraska's death toll from highway crackups so far in 1952 stood at 12, a few short of 1 a day. . . Mr. Truman wants 5 billion added to the tax load. . . Mr. Stassen proposes bringing the Asiatic blood-letting

to an end by reinstating McArthur, blow 'em up or get out of there. . . Governor Peterson has named campaign managers.

Now a Yankee has come out with a gadget that takes off surplus weight, transforms an over corpulent maid or matron into a fair figure. Just plug it in, say promoters, gasp the handle, and the electric current fries out the fat. But what shall be done with the lean and hungry ones?

The first born being triplets, the young father of the 3 called

up his editor friend of the local weekly to tell of the event. Not quite understanding what the excited dad said over the telephone the editor asked him if he would repeat it. "Not if I can help it," snapped back the new dad.

"Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter: Fear God and keep His commandments, for this is the whole duty of man. For God shall bring every work into judgement, with every secret thing, whether it be good or whether it be evil."

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HEREFORDS

AT PUBLIC AUCTION

O'Neill Livestock Market
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Saturday, Feb. 2

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