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The Frontier Woman

Pair of Canvas Gloves and Invoice Handy in Working with Home Freezer By BLANCHE SPANN PEASE

Don't look now. But is that and frozen for later meals. Saves August going down the drain of time and labor and extra effort, since I have plenty of freezer time?

I declare, it's done it again, another month practically gone by. And us home gals with not nearly all our canning and freezing done for those lean months to come!

We'll just have to "get to be gettin'" in order to make it. I consider myself a lucky woman these days. It's probably because I am—on account of there's a new 16-cu. ft. deep freeze in our base-ment and I'm really making use of it.

When I make noodle soup, I cook more than enough for our day's meal and freeze the rest. Incidentally, I usually stir up at least four eggs when I make noodles. I dry what I don't use right then, and have them ready to use when I make soup again.

Now that I have the freezer, I'll probably roll out larger quanti-ties of noodles than heretofore, as I'll be cooking bigger batches.

When you make the larer quantities of noodles when you roll just as good.

When I make navy bean soup now, I always cook up a lot more than we plan to eat then. These, too, are put in freezer containers



If you have a freezer and need

to handle the contents for very long, slip on a pair of canvas gloves. Keep them on top of the treezer and they'll always be han-

dy. Keep a record of what you put in the freezer and what you take out and you'll know where you stand. Incidentally, that's a good idea for your lockers in town, too.

Atkinson Reader Wins Subscription -

Dear Mrs. Pease: Occasionally my neighbor lends me The Frontier and I really en-

joy it. This time of year frozen desserts and fancy sauces for ice Earl Parks for several days re-cream are popular. I have some fa-

vorites which my family enjoy, so will share them with you. MARSHMALLOW ICE

BOX CAKE

cup nutmeat or maraschino cher-

Serve

We admit, though, we're just not wild about Harry! PAGE NEWS Visitors at the R. F. Park home

badly of Adlai.

kle on a bit of paprika before

SAYS SANDHILL SAL

I like Ike but I don't think

Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. William Park and daughters, Shirley and Sharon, of Orchard, Mr. and Mrs. Neven Ickes, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Trowbridge. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parks and family, W. A. Ulry and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelly and dughters attended the Oelsligle reunion at Neligh Sunday, August 17. Mrs. Parks was president of the group and Mr. Ulry was the oldest one

Mr. and Mrs. John Murray and

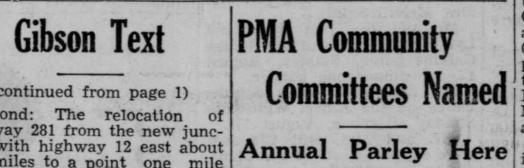
Wednesday, August 20.

Norris Ballantyne entertained Mrs. J. O. Ballantyne and Faye Irene and Miss Mary Ann Moran in O'Neill Wednesday evening,

A picnic dinner and supper was held at the Earl Parks home Sunday, August 24, in honor of Mrs. ing and dishwashing and work later on—and the noodles taste and place half of them on bottom tending were Mrs Lottic Wayne of deep 10-inch pan. Pour over Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oelsligle Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Oelsligle and son and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Guy O'Dey, all of Tilden; Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Davis of Ew-The following sauces are easy to ing; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jen-



DOWN MEMORY LANE ... This original picture of one of Holt county's oldest and best-known pioneer couples was submitted by Mrs. Dean Streeter of O'Neill, one of the couple's 10 children. It is a photo of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Murray taken in O'Neill by a Doctor Corbet who doubled as dentist and photogra-pher. Richard Murray and Agnes Roche were married in St. Patrick's Catholic church at O'Neill on May 5, 1885, by Rev. James Brophy. All of their children were present when they celebrated their golden wedding on May 5, 1935, at which time they were living in their house at 823 East Douglas, where they had moved wnen they retired from their ranch 10 miles east of O'Neill. The



Sheridan: John Flannery, Warren Marr.

Shields: Homer Ernst, Leo Burival. Steel Creek: H. H. Miles, R. B. Marsten.

Stuart: Frank Welchman, Joe Kaup, jr.

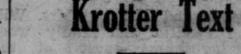
Swan and Josie: L. W. Barthe! Wayne Cuatt. Verdigris: Carl R. Max, Orville

Kemper. Willowdale: Bill Hibbs, Nels Linguist.

Wyoming and Fairview: Vern Sageser, Harlen Dierking.

In the coming year, the com-munity committeemen will visit each farm in their community to help the farmer to concentrate ACP assistance on the most urgently needed practices.

Chairman Ressel points out tion program than ever before and more effective practices are being carried out to protect, conserve and build the soil.



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oraska from the north and count of 396 where it empties onto highway 20. South of O'Neill we found that the count on highway 281 in at least one section dropped to as low as 65.

It therefore appeared that high-way 281 was bringing a good deal of traffic into Nebraska from the Rosebud territory to the north-west, also the Black Hills territory and emptying it onto high-ways 12, 20 and 275.

It would appear that traffic in-to and through Nebraska travels in northwest and southeasterly direction. Traffic into and through our part of Nebraska just doesn't move from the northeast where such operations were car- to the southwest in any quantity ried out this year more farmers and it appeared the east route are participating in the conserva- would attempt to do this which just could not work to the best

interests of the state. Our state of Nebraska surely needs all the gas tax it can obtain for the building and improvment of roads and a location of any road which would tend to detract from rather than add to the present traffic flow would be foolhardy, indeed. Other more heavily traveled highways in our 25th Teaching Term state must largely support the cost of building this road. These highways are therefore entitled to a route which would feed more

Ewing Faculty traffic to them instead of less. We felt that therefore the west EWING — The Ewing public school will begin in 1952-'53 route would continue to invite this traffic into Nebraska. A route which would cause this term on Monday, September 1, cording to Supt. Lewis Carter. traffic to back track, to reach Ne-Instructors in the high school

braska, would not be desirable. and elementary grades are: We kept in mind at all times Miss Elsie Chase, commercial subjects and she will also serve as that we should select a route that would lead traffic into our state principal; Miss Lena Baker, his-tory and mathematics; Dale Vanrather than away and out of it and by studying maps and traffic flow we saw very little chance for

dollars in cost but would also eliminate the need of cutting up so much productive farm lands. Now the two states are building highway 281 through Nebraska and into South Dakota. For traf-

fic moving on highway 281 there is very little difference in distances, from the present junction with Nebraska highway 12 to South Dakota highway 18, considering that if the easterly route is used it is presently proposed to go east from the dam before meeting at the state line. The west group of course favoring a route as far east as possible at the junction of their 281 route with South Dakota

highway 18. We do not expect this meeting to favor our plans. These are only our arguments for a westerroute and they will no doubt be different than yours. We know that the east group also must have good reasons for their proposed location.

We do not feel that we are trying to take a road away from anyone. We at Spencer and Butte are the ones losing highway 281. Number 281 has been going up our main street and past Butte for many years and if either the westerly or easterly route is used we have lost 281 through and by our towns. It just doesn't seem that the destination of 281 is to go the main street of any town in Boyd county from here on unless a new town is built.

We do kindly thank you for the opportunity to present our views at your meeting and I am sure that after this present controversial issue has been disposed of we can again work together wholeheartedly on other roads in our county and state.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sauser left Wednesday for Denver, Colo., where they will visit their son, Donald Sauser, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Socha, sr., of Primrose spent the weekend in

Thirty marshmallows, one cup of milk. Place in double boiler A picnic of and melt. Allow to cool. Add one small can drained pineapple, ¹/₂ the above mixture, cover with

remaining cracker crumbs. Place in refrigerator for several hours.

daughter of Bird City, Kans., called at the Ballantyne home on Mrs. Lottie Wauer of Tilden was a guest of her niece, Mrs.