Teen Tattler -

## A Compromise with Sister Susan Usually Is Far Better Than a Big Squabble

#### By MARY DEVINE BRENNAN

Hiah! Remember the days china dog. You'll find your-a long, long time before your teens, when you thought that the simplest way to get anyt h i n g y our little heart desired was to stamp a foot and



Pan wants to be a child all cream? Those were his life, why don't you start the days taming that temper now See you next Thursday! when you first learned

Jack Wilson

that, like crime, tem-Mary Divine Brennan per doesn't

pay. For most of us the howling tantrums stage was over years ago, but there are still times when it seems a "mad" session wear it on a super-special date, or when you get left a-lone with a perfectly huge stack of dinner dishes when the gang wants to go early to be discharged agent agent agent to be discharged agent a the gang wants to go early to be discharged soon. a Clark Gable movie.

You can hardly help but be peeved when you find the little brother reading your di-ary to an interested audience consisting of 10 or 12 of the neighborhood younger set.

You get mad at little things, too. You rage when you get a big English as-signment—even though the teacher couldn't possibly have known that this was the night you wanted to go roller-skating.

You get mad at your pen when it runs out of ink. You get mad at the puppy when he chews up an old bedroom slipper that you didn't really

things; some, even at umpteen, still scream and stamp feet. It's no wonder that parents find it hard to believe that you're "practic'ly adult." After you're "practic'ly adult." After all, temper tantrums are a lit-Edward Krugman, of Minne-

Back from Europe REDBIRD-Jack Wilson returned home from the Army on Sunday evening, November 7, is the only answer—when sis-ter Sue borrows your new cashmere sweater the very night you were planning to

#### Other Redbird News

Kenneth Berglund came from Norfolk Saturday afternoon, November 6, to visit home folks. Claude Pickering was a cal-ler here Saturday, November 6. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carson visited in Redbird Sunday, November 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richt-er, of O'Neill, were Sunday, November 7, guests at Pete More's. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Luedtke and Miss Mary Brim were vis-itors in Redbird Monday, No-

vember 8.

Alfred Truax, from Boyd county, visited his grandpar-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hull, Monday, November 8.



little more than a month before Christmas, and these workmen are utilizing these "chopping" days to harvest this season's Christmas trees in Traverse City, Mich.

When You and I Were Young -

## Phillips Says His Auto Is a Fence Wrecker; New Machine Ran Away with Him

**532 YEARS AGO** November 21, 1895

As the situation in this judicial district now stands, Westover is 11 votes ahead of

want anyway.
There are a million a n d seven things to lose a temper over, but you'd lead an aw-fully unhappy life if you took advantage of each one and you'd make everyone else mis-erable, too.
When you're having temper troubles, you say and do a lot of things you wish you hadn't later. Some people insult their very best friends; some throw things; some, even at umpteen, still scream and stamp feet.
And Mrs. Mike Hull, Monday, November 8.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carson were in Redbird Monday, No-vember 8.
Mr. and Mrs. George Barta called in Redbird Monday, No-vember 8, enroute from Lynch. Robert Wells is husking corn of things you wish you hadn't later. Some people insult their very best friends; some throw things; some, even at umpteen, still scream and stamp feet.
Mr. and Mrs. William Cow-ard were visitors in Redbird on

day. He atempted to lead a horse into the barn without into

best instrument he has ever found; it can tear down fences and break off posts with ease as his machine demonstrated one day when it ran away

on Tuesday, November 9. Mr. and Mrs. William Cow-ard were visitors in Redbird on Tuesday evening, November 9. Dale Bessert was here Wed-nesday, November 10. Data Descent was here Wed-nesday, November 10. Data Descent Wed-November 10. Data Descent Wed-November 10. Data Descent Wed-Data Descent Wed-Descent Wed

evening at which Mr. Whelan delivered the principal address and as usual made the hit of the evening. A recitation by M. H. Horiskey was also one of. the features of the evening's entertainment.

### 'Aunt Cathie's Cat' **Title of Play**

EWING— Thespians of the unior class of the Ewing high school will trod the boards for the first dramatic production of the school year when they present on Thursday and Fri-day evenings, November 18 and 19, the mystery comedy, "Aunt Cathie's Cat." Supt. A. S. Evans is directing the play.

play. Those who have parts are: Kenneth Pollock, Catherine Helmricks, Altha Lou Miller, Jerrel Dean Black, Nadine Steskal, Arlene Primus, Jack Pruden, David Cloyd, Merton Dierks, Pat Sanders, Norma Latzel, Jacqueline Hand, Har-old Bennett, and Betty Jo Weber. Weber.

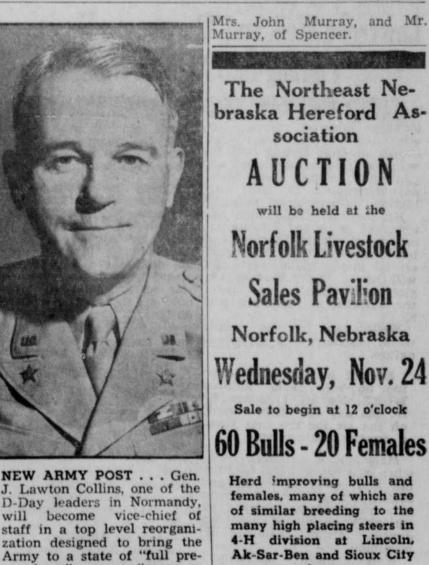
Proceeds from the play go toward entertaining the sen-iors at the annual junior-sen-ior banquet in the Spring.

#### **REDBIRD NEWS**

The solicitor for the CROP overseas relief was calling on all in this part of the county on Wednesday, November 10. He reports everyone "giving liber-

Ally. Harvey Krugman, of Oppor-tunity, hauled hay to Redbird on Thursday, November 11. William Pinkerman, of north of O'Neil, was here Thursday,

of O'Neil, was here Thursday, November 11. Will Conard was in Redbird Thursday, November 11. George Barta drove to Lynch Friday, November 12. Fred Truax, sr., visited at Red-bird Saturday, November 13. Mrs. Anna Carson and Mrs. Albert Carson were among the



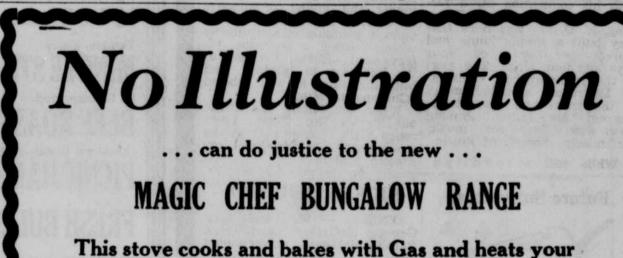
females, many of which are of similar breeding to the many high placing steers in 4-H division at Lincoln, Ak-Sar-Ben and Sioux City shows.

**Over 40 Coming two**visitors here Friday, November vear old Bulls

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Charles Corkle, Sale Manager

NORFOLK, NEBRASKA



paredness" on a "peace or

war" footing.

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If you want to rid yourself of old-man-temper, you can always try the old "one to 10" routine the next time Sister Susan goes on a bor-rowing spree. Count to 10 and then explain, in a wise way though, that you need the object of her choice yourself.

Or you might even offer to trade the sweater for her new silk scarf for the evening. At times like this you-'ll find that compromise is far better than a battle.

Some of us count to 10 a little too fast and nothing happens. The "mad" is still there. If you're the type who not only gets the urge to throw things every now and then, but does, buy a few then, but does, buy a few cheap china dogs in the dime The next time you store. want to throw something throw one of them. It will make a satisfying crash and ber 11. you will have lost nothing Elvin more valuable than a dime.

ola, was in Redbird Wednesday, having unhooked the tugs, and

November 10. Halsey Hull and family autoed to Lynch Wednesday evening, November 10. Mrs. Max Grenier, of O'Neill, Mrs. Max Grenier, of O'Neill, Mrs. Max Grenier, of O'Neill, was a visitor in Redbird on No-Joe Meredith, Charlie

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Virgil Wilson returned home Wednesday evening, November 10, from a several months' visit in California.

Roy Wilson and son, William, drove to Lynch Thursday, November 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Krogh drove to Page Thursday, No-vember 11, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Henry Snyder.

Miss Eva Truax was a visitor in Redbird Thursday, November 11 Beryle Bessert was a business caller here Thursday, Novem- in this county.

Elvin Luedtke was in Red-bird Thursday, November 11.

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Moore, Sam Thompson and Steve O'Donnell returned last week from the river, where they went to beard the festive goose in his lair. By some means, fair or foul, they lured three of the wary birds to their death and returned correspondingly elat-ed. They say the birds are very plentiful along the riv-er but mighty hard to get.

One of the secretaries of the state board of irrigation will be in the city on the 11th to adjudicate the righs of the various claimants to the water rights on the several streams

#### 43 YEARS AGO November 16, 1905

while away from home make yourself wait until you get back so you can throw your week. Hit. and Mrs. Ous Carson, of Missouri, are visiting at Edward Carson's and other relatives this week. Hit. and Mrs. Ous Carson, of Farmers adjacent to O'Neill are making considerable im-provements on their farms in the way of building. The O' Farmers adjacent to O'Neill Neill lumber yards are kept pretty busy loading farmers' pretty busy wagons with lumber. T h e pleasant weather this Fall affords opportunity for putting up new houses and barns. O'Neill coal dealers are ex-periencing difficulty in getting coal hauled from the mines. The demand for cars for haul-

The demand for cars for haul-ing grain is so great that the railroads are unable to supply cars promptly and consequent-ly the coal men have to wait until cars are available. While the dealers here have coal enough on hand to supply im-mediate needs, they are un-able to supply some grades of soft coal.

A delegation of Atkinson people were in town yester-day attending the tax sale at the courthouse. The sale town lots in the village

Congressman Kinkaid sus-tained a painful injury one day last week in one of the counties west of us. The tip of the thumb of his right hand was pinched off in the vestibule of a car, and the Judge is now minus the end of one finger. Fred E. Willis, of Iowa, has been transferred to O'Neill as

week to assume the duties. Mr. Bunce has returned to Minneapolis, Minn.

November 18, 1915

Phillips were in from last Friday. Frank is Star now driving an automobile and says that part of the time he controls it and part of the time the auto controls him. Frank says as a fence wrecker an automobile is about the

THEATER O'NEILL THURSDAY - NOV. 18 Bob Hope, Signe Hasso, and William Bendix in Where There's Life Adm.: 42c, plus tax 8c, to-tal 50c; children 10c, plus tax 2c, total 12c. \* \* \* FRIDAY - SATURDAY NOV. 19 - 20 Tim Holt and Jack Holt in The Arizona Ranger with Nan Leslie and Rich ard Martin. - also -Charles Starret and Smiley Burnette in The Law of the Canyon Thrills and laughs! Adm. 42c. plus tax Sc to-tal 50c - Children 10c. plus tax 2c. total 12c. SUNDAY . MONDAY . TUESDAY - NOV. 21-22-23 Bing Crosby and Joan Fontaine in The Emperor

One-piece top, Hi-Lo burners, and the best oven made!!

kitchen with coal, wood or trash.

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Ralph N. Leidy

- O'NEILL -

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# **Atkinson Male Chorus**

under the sponsorship of the Young Adult Fellowship of the Methodist Church

Will present its first O'Neill Concert in the

## O'NEILL HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

# Friday, November 19

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starting promptly at 8 o'clock.

The Chorus will present a program of ...

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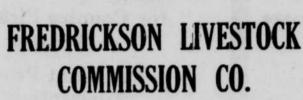
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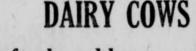


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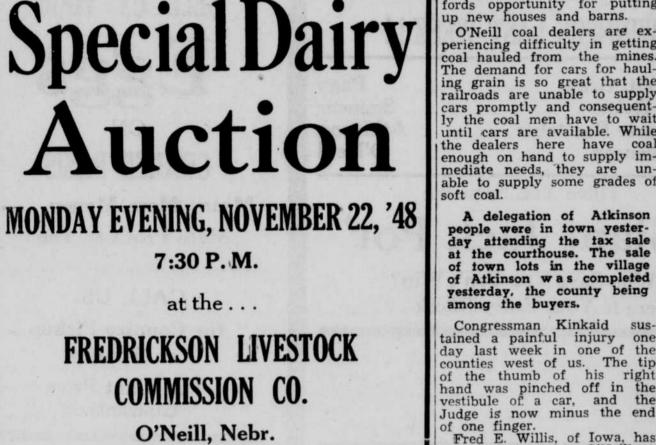
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Just fresh and heavy springers. Jersey, Holstein, Gurnsey and Shorthorns

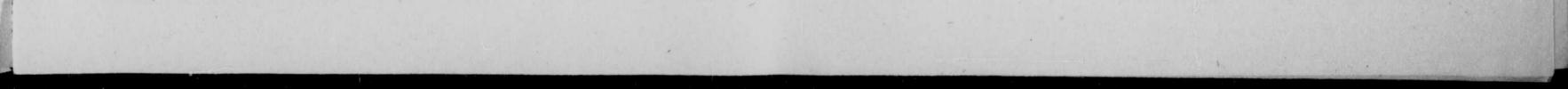
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with Roland Culver, Lucille Watson, Richard Haydn,

and Harold Vermilyea.

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WEDNESDAY - NOV. 24 ONE DAY ONLY!

Jane Frazee, William Mar shall, Gail Patrick and

Kenny Baker in

Calendar Girl

with Victor McLaglen, Irene

Rich, James Ellison, Frank-

lin Pangborn, Lou Nova, and Gus Schilling.

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