

The Frontier Woman —

## Studying License Plates Favorite Pastime for Obermires While Traveling

By BLANCHE SPANN PEASE

If you are tired of plain vanilla pudding, garnish the next dishes you serve of this dish with orange marmalade or raspberry jam. Every body's appetite will perk up.

Nothing duller than a prune, folks say. But have you ever tried stuffing them with cream cheese and molding in lemon gelatin? They're different and delightful.

Crush peppermint stick candy and serve on the next pudding you serve, do it particularly if you have little folks in the house. They'll love it!

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### How Is Your Driving?—

Mrs. G. L. Obermire, of Stuart, wins our 3-months' subscription today. She writes:

When I ride along, I notice license plates and have memorized several numbers. Our boys can tell the make and model way down the road. We often guess what make the next car will be as soon as it is in sight as a sort of a game.

Also guess how many cars we will meet on the way home. The miles of a familiar road slip by faster when we play games or sing.

Now the tank truck driver has such a friendly wave and smile when you meet him. Always the same wave across the windshield.

The auctioneer I can always count on meeting Tuesday morning, has a friendly nod.

Another driver, with the left arm hanging out the window, weather permitting, has a friendly left handed wave.

Several gravel truck drivers have a way of raising a finger or 2 from the wheel as a greeting when meeting.

Did you notice that the horn is seldom used anymore—this reminds me of the time I was backing out of the yard and I heard a horn. Looking in the other direction, I saw my husband coming with the truck, still a half block away. He held that horn button down for nearly a block.

A high school boy, new in the neighborhood, remarked, "that horn must be stuck, grinning, my husband dryly remarked, "I sure put her back in there."

Have you done any towing lately, Blanch? I got all out of practice during the summer with two big boys home, but now, school and so spare drivers, so mom is drafted again.

I had a brush up this week when the big truck refused to budge. It always scares me to pull it, because it's so big, but I pulled it around two corners without a mishap and it started.

When I have a flat, it is always some place where no one comes past, or on the highway and no one stops but I manage and have been told that I didn't look "helpless enough." But for my first flat this summer, a gentleman came along and did all the work.

On a muddy road this spring (and where were they dry?) I came upon a car crosswise and they couldn't make any headway, with only one to push. I picked the easy job of offering to drive and the men promptly gave it a good shove into the track.

Then the driver offered to see that I got over a particularly bad piece of road farther along. With him watching I just had to drive well and get through.

Another time I came upon a man stuck in the sand of a new grade. I offered to pull him out but he offered to go get his tractor and anyway he didn't have a chain. I promptly produced one, so, as he had no other excuse, I pulled the car back up on the grade. Later his wife told me how she teased him about having a lady give him a tow—hence all the excuses.

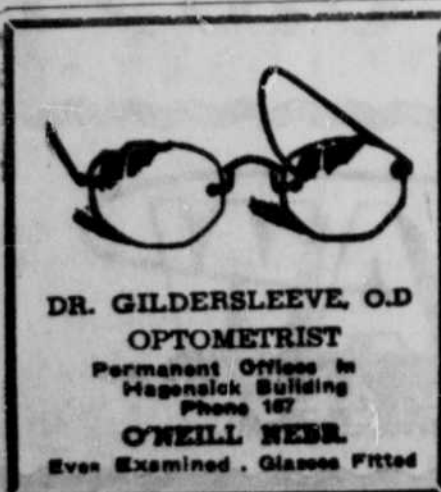
Later, I got stuck a short way from there, but by digging and rocking the car, I got out alone—no one came along. I was so glad to get out I didn't stop to fill the deep track I made like this man did, and it was there for a long time to remind me.

Still another time a bridge gang was ready to take out some bridge planks so I hurried back thinking they would wait until I was safely across, but no, the planks were all out and the obliging put some lengthwise for each wheel and asked if I could make it?

"I think my husband has the car trained," I remarked and made it. Well my driving isn't improving with age or experience, I just get along and take the joking about the times I have to be pulled out.

I still declare that ladies can drive as well as men. Let's hear about your driving.

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## Root Rites Are Held at Stuart

STUART — Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. Friday, November 2, for J. Frank Root, 74, who died Tuesday, October 30, in the Stuart Community hospital.

The rites were held at the Coats funeral home with burial in the Stuart cemetery. Rev. Oring Graff officiated.

Pallbearers were Fred Zink, Riley Paxton, Walter Smith, Donald Krotter, T. E. McGuire and Mahlon Shearer.

Jesse Frank Root, son of the late Joseph W. and Sarah Elizabeth Root, was born in Oteo

county March 25, 1875. He came to Holt county with his parents in 1891 from Eagle and lived on a farm in the Sandcreek community about 10 miles northeast of Stuart.

He moved to Stuart in 1917 and worked for the Wm. Krotter Co. until June, 1922, when he purchased the Shearer harness shop, which he operated until his health failed in May, 1947.

Survivors include: Sister—Mrs. James Stotsforth, of Lincoln; brother—Francis E. Root, of Omaha; several nieces and nephews.

Five brothers and 2 sisters preceded him in death.

### Award Prizes for Best Costumes —

The Golden Keys club was unable to meet October 26 because of teachers' institute, which our

teacher attended for 2 days. However, President Mike Schaaf called a meeting to order once more on November 2. All of the members were present.

Jerry Schaaf told a story about "Dead Eye Pete," a cartoon which he saw.

Next time the roll call is to be answered with one of the 48 states.

We hope we will receive our savings stamps.

We held our Hallowe'en party on Hallowe'en night at the school. All of the children were wearing costumes. Our teacher awarded prizes to the children with the best ones, as judged by the mothers that were present. There were 3 firsts, 3 seconds, and 3 third prizes. The winners were:

First prizes—Ronnie Murphy, for looking the most like what he represented; Linda Serck, for the most attractive costume; Freddie Grothe, for the funniest costume.

Second prizes — Mike Schaaf, for looking the most like what he represented; Kathleen Grothe, for the most attractive costume; Maureen Schaaf, for the funniest costume.

Third prizes—Karen Bates, for looking the most like what she represented; Jeanie Foreman, most attractive costume; Junior Grothe, the funniest costume.

For lunch we had a wiener roast.

During the last 2 weeks 2 birthday anniversary parties were held at the school. One was for Betty Perry and the other for Mike Schaaf. — By Linda Serck, news reporter.

**INMAN LOCALS**  
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wolfe and family, of Atkinson, spent Oct. 28 visiting Mrs. Wolfe's mother, Mrs. Walter Jacox.  
Ronnie Wolfe, who attends high school here, spent the weekend visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wolfe, at Atkinson.  
Mrs. Walter Jacox visited Mrs. Peterson at Atkinson, Sunday afternoon.

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