

THE FRONTIER

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When You & I Were Young... Dogs Assist in Slaying Wolf

50 Years Ago

John Mosher, of Dorsey, was delivering trees about the city. F. M. Harrison made a trip to Atkinson where he intends to purchase horses for the market. While Mr. Cooper and boys, of Chambers, were away from home, a large wolf chased by Bard Hanna's dogs was cornered in Mr. Cooper's corral. Mrs. Cooper armed with a club, attacked him and with a few well-directed blows, had stretched the wolf on the ground where he was quickly finished by Mr. Cooper's dogs.

25 Years Ago

A real hail storm visited this city about 9 o'clock. Peter W. Duffy, promoter of the running race meet, has received many favorable letters from race horse men stating that they are going to be here for the meet. George Agnes is driving a new Studebaker sedan. Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Gilligan went to Nebraska City for a short visit with their son, Dr. John Gilligan.

10 Years Ago

Commercial club elected new officers. They are J. D. Cronin, president; Dr. O. W. French, first vice-president; Melvin Ruzicka, second vice-president; Bennett Grady, treasurer. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hayes moved Friday to the Melvin Klinger apartment house on Fremont street. A surprise party was given at the Bob Larsen home Monday evening, honoring Bob on his birthday anniversary. Miss Nana Beha, who spent a month with her parents, returned to Brooklyn, N.Y.

1 Year Ago

Miss Clarence Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce John-

son, of Walnut, will be the O'Neill delegate to the annual Cornhusker girls' state activities in Lincoln. Post office is ready for mail delivery. New traffic signals are being installed.

DELOIT NEWS

Joyce Demaray and Elaine Reimer spent Tuesday night at the Henry Reimer home.

Martha Kinney spent the weekend at the Maynard Stearns home. She attended the funeral of "Grandma" Nyrop on Friday at Park Center.

Marlene Reimer, who is attending the university at Lincoln, spent Easter vacation with home folks.

Anita Lee and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Scott Clow at Johnstown, Colo., last week.

Mrs. Jewell, of Dallas, S.D., spent the week at the Ralph Tomjack and John Bauer homes.

Howard Temple, of Theford, spent Easter vacation at Henry Reimer's.

Farm bureau met Tuesday April 8, at Seaman's. The next meeting will be May 6 at the Anton Shavlik home. Doughnuts, sandwiches and coffee will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Harpster were O'Neill visitors one day last week.

It was snowing Friday and farmers were trying to sow oats.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvon Kinney and daughter spent the weekend at the James Squire home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ray and daughter, of Omaha, spent the weekend at Tomjacks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Petersen and daughter, Miss Jane, left Friday to spend Easter with their son and brother, Don Petersen, a student at Kemper military school, Boonville, Mo.

Complete flood news coverage, WJAG, 780 kc. adv.

Prairieland Talk —

Hundreds of Employers in Small Firms Don't Fare as Well as Employees

By ROMAIN SAUNDERS

LINCOLN—The story is told of a poor widow who walked five miles one stormy winter night to get a doctor for her sick child.

By the sacrifice and devotion of that mother and the medical skill of the doctor there was preserved for Europe in future years a great statesman.

That child was Lloyd George, the father of social security that has been adopted in many countries and now for 10 years or more functioning in the United States. Many branches of service are now covered by "old age and survivors insurance."

And there is talk of extending it to the army.

As amended by the 81st congress some features were remedied that experience disclosed needed changing. It is not altogether ideal yet. The money to finance the setup comes from the two branches of industry, employer and employee. It is so arranged that the employee retires with an old age share with the employer who has an equal share with the employee in creating the fund gets nothing for what he puts into it. And it is doubtless true that in hundreds of cases the employer operating a small business does not get as much financial return out of his business as the employee.

Taxidermists have mounted many animals, birds and reptiles that are shown at the university museum. I know next to nothing about where they get those specimens. However, the story is told of the boa constrictor that is seen in the reptile section. This snake wrapped in clammy coils about a fair young snake charmer was one of the attractions at a carnival showing in Lincoln. The crowd of spectators was horrified to see the boa tighten its coils about the young woman and her face turn livid as her breath was being crushed out of her and her doom seemed certain.

A man among the spectators who had come from regions where these reptiles are known stepped forward to release the woman from the deadly coils but at first was ordered back by carnival attendants who were only making matters worse by prodding at the snake. Finally the stranger was permitted to take over. He closed a capable hand around the snake just back of its head and choked the life out of it. Coils relaxed and the woman faint and near lifeless was released. So the museum acquired a perfect specimen for mounting. If anybody likes such a thing it's there to look at.

A Lincoln housewife visited a large city retail establishment that has been doing business about ever since the town started. She was looking for a living room item of furniture that would somewhere near match her chairs. When the salesman was told the type of upholstery with which the chairs were finished was showing signs of fraying out in places he asked what make chairs they were. Being told, he remarked on the inferior quality of that particular make of chair. "You didn't talk that way when you sold them to me," snapped back the lady. And a wind-bloated salesman was somewhat deflated.

U.S. postal service handles 125,000,000 letters daily. Two hundred fifty million gallons of petroleum products are used daily in the United States. The farm of Colonel Smith in Scott county, Va., yielded last season 191.36 bushels of corn to the acre. Don Koehler, of Chicago, Ill., towers skyward eight feet two inches; his twin sister is five feet six inches in height. The wealth of experience is one possession that has not yet been taxed, observes the Santa Fe magazine.

Two young teachers from Scotland visiting America to get a slant on our teaching methods. They are reported to have made it from New York across the continent to Fresno, Calif., at a cost of \$19.50. These Scotch lassies can teach us something about economy in travel.

The plot thickens. At Newbold Morris's first move to dig into fur coat deals, gambling, corruption and crookedness he gets the ax. Then his chief, McGrath, got it. Let's see—this is presidential year. Let 'em alone; they will make their own political grave—yard.

If what I say in understanding, or write, Can lift a burden from one lonely heart, Or cast a ray of light into the gloom of night, In this great universe of God's I have a part.

DRS. BROWN & FRENCH
Eyes Tested—Glasses Fitted
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Complete X-Ray

Every seat was occupied by a patriot. Others stood leaning against walls. The city fathers had announced a public hearing on the proposal to fluorinize Lincoln's water supply. The mayor rapped for order, then asked all to stand for a word of silent prayer. Dentists and M.D.'s were seated in a solid row in front and one by one made their little speech in favor of doping the water. When their 55 minutes were up the opposition took over. Dr. C. T. Betts, of Toledo, O., had been secured by the group opposing fluorinizing and he took the floor to make some of the claims of the dental group look like a plugged nickel. One of the speakers who followed Doctor Betts said of the claims of the dentists that it was the first time he knew of that group promoting a program that according to their claims would put them out of business. The meeting had opened with a formal request for divine guidance. And then to propose putting an admitted poison into the wells seemed to some of the spectators like saying the Creator didn't know His stuff when the veins of water were placed in the earth.

We respect our tribal traditions, but that doesn't mean you can't change your opinions simply because that's what the family believed for generations.

It was what Mike Horiskey would call "a peach." Temperature in the 80's and sunlight streaming from a fair blue sky. It was what any oldtimer on prairieland would call "a weather breeder." But we had the full throbs of enjoying summer sunshine for a day. Yesterday we were in a gold-kissed summer garden, loitering about coatless and hatless. The robes of winter hung in moth-ball scented wardrobes. Last night angry elements of nature burst upon us in raging fury, announced by the lightning's red glare and the growl of storm clouds. Beating rain, raging wind came out of the night and as we arose this morning from troubled slumber the green and gold of yesterday are now a blanket of snow on roof and garden and street and a grey curtain is drawn across the heavens. Tomorrow may see the return of yesterday's gilded landscape.

An 84-year-old citizen of the capital city of more than ordinary prominence came to the end

last week that awaits alike the great and the humble. A Lincoln editor bestowed upon the dead fulsome and worthy praise, with the kindly observation that "the age of a man is not his physical years." I wonder why something like this was not in the writings of this editor with reference to a patriot 10 years younger than the old man for whom he has woven a literary wreath when writing of that younger man who has been chosen by Nebraska republicans as their choice for U.S. senator.

My beloved spake and said unto me,
Rise up, my love, my fair one,
and come away.
For lo, the winter is past,
The rain is over and gone;
The flowers appear on the earth;
The time of the singing of birds
has come
And the voice of the turtle is
heard in the land. — From
Solomon's Song.

Property assessments in Holt county in 1951 totaled \$34,330,139. It is an increase in the past five years of over 10 million dollars. In 1947 the property assessments for the county were \$23,565,813. For the entire state the assessment was in 1951 \$3,007,385,740 as against \$2,316,658,238 in 1947.

One student of the genus homo thinks the straight and narrow path would probably not be so narrow if more people walked on it.

O'NEILL LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Allen and family and Sgt. and Mrs. James Lyons and family went to Omaha Friday, April 11, where they attended the ice follies.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Anderson left Tuesday on a 2 weeks vacation trip. Their first stop will be in Lincoln, where Mr. Anderson will attend a utility convention on April 17 and 18.

Miss Mavis Forsch spent the weekend in Butte at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forsch.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bahl and daughter, Diane, and Mrs. Vannie Newman were Easter Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Schiessler and Beverly, in Ainsworth.

Mrs. Rose Davey, Mrs. Hilda Jones and Jackie Lee Sunderland accompanied by Mrs. Hardin Anspach went to Omaha Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Hile, of Columbus, were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Janousek. Mr. Hile returned to Columbus Sunday. Mrs. Hile remained in O'Neill for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Phillips, of Harvard, were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Reed.

Council Bluffs Kin Flood Refugees

STUART—Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Shearer learned by phone call, their daughters' families, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Grace and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Radar, were evacuated from West Council Bluffs on Saturday before the flood reached them. Both families went to relatives in Omaha.

Other Stuart News

Volunteer firemen answered a call to the Robert Borran trailer house about 8 o'clock Friday night when an overheated oil stove threatened the house. There was no damage done.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Borran and daughter made a business trip to North Platte on Saturday, April 12.

Miss Lorraine Coats, who teaches at Knoxville, Ia., came Friday to spend Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Coats and family.

The Herbert Newman, jr., family moved from Stuart to the Henry Fuelberth farm in the Cleveland community last week.

Miss Donna Krotter and Miss Nan Cowles, University of Nebraska students, spent the Easter weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Krotter and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cowles.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McClure, of Council Bluffs, Ia., visited from Tuesday, April 8, to Friday with

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Shearer, Mrs. McClure and Mrs. Shearer are sisters.
Mrs. Mahlon Shearer was hostess to the Improvement club on Wednesday afternoon, April 9. Nine members and three visitors were present.

Mrs. Rose Davey, Mrs. Hilda Jones and Jackie Lee Sunderland, of Valentine, and Pfc. and Mrs. Charles Marston, of Denver, Colo., were Easter Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hardin Anspach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bazelman, and Connie, went to Orchard and were Easter Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Bazelman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Benson, Mrs. Mamie O'Neill and Carl O'Neill were Easter Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Blake Benson.

DR. H. L. BENNETT

VETERINARIAN
Phones 316 and 304

— O'NEILL

JOHN R. GALLAGHER

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and His Orchestra

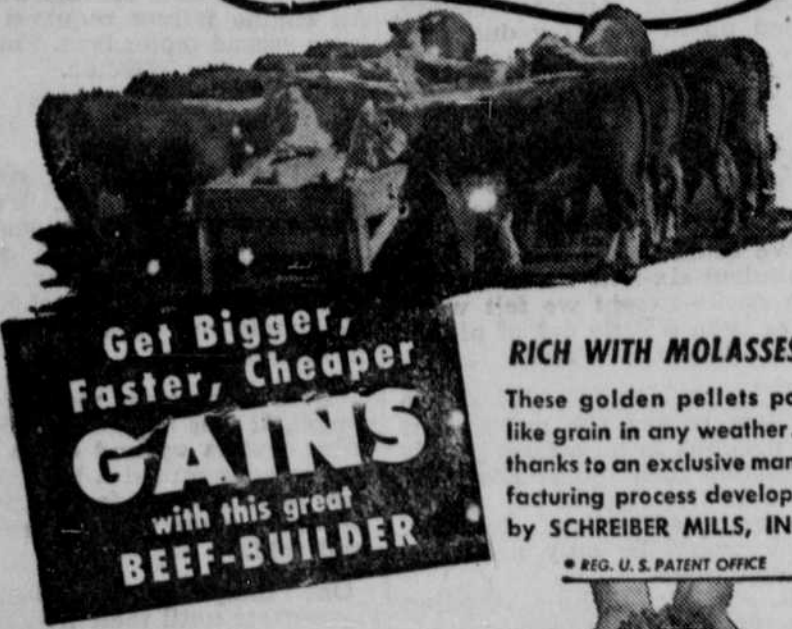
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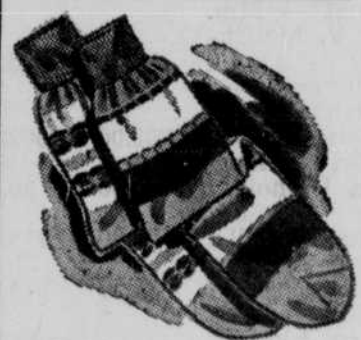
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