Shotgun Blast Kills Turkeys

By ROMAINE SAUNDERS, Retired, Former Editor The Frontier

LINCOLN - Prairieland Talker ventures the presumption that some friends of The Frontier down in Swan and Wyoming precincts will read with interest these items out of the past:

Alfred James, with three riders, moved his herd to the Eagle creek country. The cattle had been on range in Swan precinct and had put on

fat. . . John Addison of near Opportunity visited his daughter, Mrs. Robinson, over near the west line of Swan. . . The Raymond Bly family expects to "move in" to new quarters at their home, having built a tworoom addition to their ranch house. . . H. C. Mignery of the Beaver creek country came up to Amelia and bought four young Shorthorn bulls from Tom Baker to head his herds. . . Mrs. Koinzen from Wheeler county and her sister, Mrs. Riza of Los An-



geles, Calif., were guests of Mrs. Fannie Riley for

a day. Six yearlings missing from the Inez valley ranch herds were written down as stolen. . '. Seven truck loads of calves were sent to market from the James ranch and sold for 81/2 cents per pound, average weight 400 pounds. . . The Tom and Earl Doolittle houses were given coats of stucco, and the Berney Kennedy house was treated to new wall paper. . . A day in September, 1938, a couple in a ccupe passing a grove at the Riley ranch cut loose with a shotgun and killed a few of Mrs. T. T. Baker's turkeys. . . Howard Berry was riding over the countryside with hounds hunting coyotes.

The drop of the weather gauge from 100 to 50, the cloud-curtain over the sun, combined with the rain clothed the prairieland with a robe of green verdure; also clothed the ladies. The day has given the land another shower bath. Now evening shadows gather; neither moon nor stars will appear and the night must be intensely dark. Stay in. Go to bed early. It is a night set apart for slumber after months of restless ones. Bright days and calm nights come down the highway of time and we step into colorful October, when the goldenrod will be touched by diamonds on frosty mornings, when the larks and barn swallows take their flight, when autumn's quiet days end with gold and crimson sunsets on prairieland. The summer is ended, autumn is here and on ahead loom the brief days and gathering shadows of long winter evenings when we sit by the open fireplace with lights and shadows at our feet, and count it a luxury divine to bask in the firelight, dream the old dreams again, while in fancy there is unrolled upon the scroll faces of friends whom we have known. For today, this bright October day we look out across farflung prairieland robed in velvet green ere the robe of winter's night is drawn across the land.

When things go wrong, as they sometimes do, And an evil genious points a finger at you, And the gloom grows denser as you loiter, Just hang on when hardest hit-That is no time for you to quit.

Everything comes to the one who gets busy while waiting for something to turn up, including a lot of trouble.

I sat for an hour or so in the enclosed precincts where the mills of the gods grind slowly but are supposed to grind exceedingly fine. It is where the tragedy of broken homes, of broken hearts, of desolated lives and the future fate of little children are bared to the unsympathetic world. A matron, driven to it by a cruel, unloving husband was seeking a legal remedy in divorce and custody of three children. The woman's story, corroborated by several witnesses, told of being struck and kicked by her husband, with other indignities. Just recently he had tried to have her confined in a mental institution. Four district judges preside at the Lancaster county courthouse, one hearing the equity cases, another law cases, another in the criminal court and the fourth available as required. His honor at the bench in one division is a friend of mine of long ago with whom exchanged greetings. Faded locks and furrowed brow rest upon the judge who heard this divorce case, another wreck cast upon the shoals of romance. And little children, the spawn of unrequited love. What is love? If thou would be taught, thy heart must teach alone. Two souls with but a single thought, two hearts that beat as one!

Nebraskans survived a few days without the supervision of a chief executive while Governor Anderson was in attendance at a convention of the Texas Citrus and Vegetable Growers' association, of which he is said to be a member. While it is understandable that he may know a potato from a cabbage head, yet many may wonder what any guy in the governor's chair at the statehouse knows about citrus fruit growing. . . Norfolk honors the memory of Karl Stefan by dedicating a monument to the one-time congressman, who had been a citizen of that city: . . Descendants of the Mayflower pilgrims to the number of 152 took off recently for Europe to reenact that historic event of more than 300 years ago. Two of the number are Nebraskans, Mrs. H. W. McGinnis of Lincoln and L. K. Cramb,

He came into the day's experiences just for a moment. He with one or two others besides this lone pilgrim were at the curb as the bus came to a stop. This young man was a step ahead of me, but with a smile and a gracious wave of the hand would bow me aboard the bus ahead of him. A rare display of youthful courtesy and gentlemanly consideration for others who have traveled the highway of life for many years. The background of that young man no doubt is a home where father and mother inculcate such breeding.

A state senator or two did not get enough of it at the last session of the legislature. Come, governor, call a special session, they say. Something about power generating that few, if any, Nebraskans know or care a rap about. Quiet at the statehouse just now. The state senators might stir up a little fun.

If Tom Nightengale had been one of that group of oldtimers over in Iowa and had rasped out "The Mocking Bird" on his ancient fiddle he might have returned to Atkinson a national

"Two men looked out through the bars: One saw the mud, the other saw the stars."

editor of the Fairbury Journal.

* * *

champion with the fiddle and the bow.

Editorial .

Newspaper Week

By ROYCE HOWES, Associate Edtior. Detroit Free Press

Winner 1955 Pulitzer Prize for editorial writing October 1 through 8 has been set aside as national newspaper week.

It's purpose is to focus your attention on an institution in whose operation you have a vastly greater hand than perhaps you've ever realized. It is also an appropriate time to call your attention to an effort to deprive you of that hand, The institution is your newspaper - daily,

weekly or whatever.

Let's begin by dismantling that term newspaper. It means paper, which, after due processing, comes to you covered with news. Paper is a selfevident, tangible thing. There is no disagreement as to what it is. But what of news? It is far less self-evident and deceptively intangible.

News, in fact, is all things to all men. What it is depends on who is defining it.

And it is your definition, not the editor's, which matters. The paper stays in business if it does a competent job of fulfilling your definition of news. If it devotes itself just to the editor's conception of news, it soon fails.

When a newspaper man speaks of his news judgment he doesn't mean his ability to determine what really counts under some mysterious process of selection. He means, instead, his ability to surmise what you will consider news. How good he is and how successful the paper is depends on how unerringly he can make that surmise.

All readers won't agree that some particular item is news, naturally, but any editor must meet each reader's definition often enough so that every reader will feel he's getting his money's worth when he buys the paper.

That is where and how you have such a very

big hand in determining what goes into it. Now as to the effort to take this function away from you. It lies in a growing effort by people, who are neither editors nor representatives of the readers, to decide arbitrarily which facts shall be printed-wtihout reference to what any individual might consider news.

These people are the censor-minded. They appear in government and in pressure groups. They include those who try to conduct government behind closed doors and in secret places. They are all those who would take away free access to information which thee itize nw,ikth.zo-Jdyrl formation which the citizen, with his indivdual right to say what is news, is entitled to have.

What baffles and frustrates the editor in the face of all this is an attitude he not infrequently encounters among those who are being cheated of the right to decide for themselves what news is. When he talks about freedom of information, he often hears that what he really means is some undefined special privilege of his own. He is com-

plaining, he is told, because his vanity is hurt. What he rails against is nothing of the kind. His protests concern something he was never vain enough to do. That is, insist on deciding what news is without reference to what those who buy the news consider it to be.

National newspaper week's purpose will be Bureau of Circulations. served if you, the reader, pause to contemplate the big part you play in printing news and whether you are willing to have that part taken away from you. A sure way to lose it is to reason that when freedom of information goes the editor is the only loser. You lose far, far more than any editor

Benson Apologizes

Secretary Benson, appearing at his own request before a senate subcommittee, has agreed that for the agriculture department to have branded Wolf Ladejinsky a security risk was "gratuitous and unnecessary." His own feeling had been, he said, that the Russian-born expert simply was not qualified to represent American agriculture

As old as our country is and with all the homegrown talent we have, there is nothing wrong with that reasoning.

There is no more decent, sincere and forthright official in government than Ezra Benson. Americans, of course, want neither undependable nor disloyal government servants.

Mr. Benson, a high officer in the Mormon church, would not intentionally harm anyone, and, in our book, he is one of the very ablest men in the administration.

When the liberals in our land rush to the aid of someone for exploitat on purposes, the rest of us can proceed cautiously and carefully-just as

Benson has done. To be sure our screening of federal employees and our security system are not what they should be else the Ladejinsky case need not have been kicked around as it was. And, after all, the lax screening and security methods were the main objectives of Sen. Joseph McCarthy's inquiries, contrary to what liberal writers and commentators

Living Longer

have led most people to believe.

That men and women are living longer is reflected each week in the pages of The Frontier; notably by the frequency of golden wedding anni-

versaries. Incidentally, the Omaha World-Herald has adopted a policy of not reproducing pictures of 50th anniversary couples.

On the other hand, The Frontier, as a local and regional journal, is pleased to publish pictures of golden wedding couples and those having been married more than 50 years. We are complimented when invited to an observance.

However, we have adopted the policy of no pictures for lesser anniversaries unless there are other special newsworthy features to the story.

CARROLL W. STEWART, Editor and Publisher Editorial & Business Offices: 122 South Fourth St. Address correspondence: Box 330, O'Neill, Nebr. Established in 1880 - Published Each Thursday

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Audited (ABC) Circulation—2,463 (Mar. 31, 1955) of the marine corps schools.

Telephone, Baby Two young men from O'Neill Arrive Same Time Tot Requires Latest

ald Peterson of Amelia.

50 Years Ago The first day of the O'Neill race meet proved a gratifying and flattering success to the management as well as to the enthusiastic crowd in attendance. Dale Count DeKayville, owned by T. J. Bechtold, Joseph D. Little, John Cox of Ewing, came in first in R. Denny, Jerry W. Hurless, Dale the 3-year-old trot. . . Hugh O'- E. Osborn, Richard W. Welke, Neill and wife, who live near An- Harry M. Brooks and Glenn D. car, have had a telephone in their home about two weeks. A baby boy put in his appearance there. Of course, the lad would not want to put up where there are none Chadron, Harvey N. Jones of Nioof the modern improvements for he is rather modern himself. . . ligh. Miss Josie Howe entertained the members of her class in the public school for supper, the occasion being her 18th birthday anniversary. . . The diverse and sundry candidates for office are making the most of a good opportunity by spending the week in O'Neill. The weather is just about as near perfection as it could be made.

Innovations

20 Years Ago Headed by the O'Neill high school band, the Little German band and Mayor John Kersenbrock about 175 residents will leave on a special train for Norfolk to help the Knights of Siam of that city put on a real celebration. . . Fire destroyed the farm home on the Pete Curtis farm three miles east and a half-mile north of the city. . . The Chicago Cubs lambasted the Detroit Tigers in the first game of the world series played at Detroit, Mich. . . C. H. Switzer, representing Swift & Co., arrived in the city and has rented the Parker building south of the Fox hotel and will open a cream and poultry establishment there. . . The application of Holt county for a loan and grant of \$110,909 for the erection of a new courthouse has been approved by the federal authorities. The grant is for \$49,-909, leaving \$61,000 to be furnished by the county. A special election will be necessary to vote on the bond issue for the remaining

10 Years Ago

Miss Menna N. Meyler and Sgt. Albert J. Derickson of O'Neill were married in Great Britain. . Anton Toy, 58, died at his home.
... Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hammer, former publishers of the Chambers Sun, have been visiting relatives and friends in that community. . . C. E. Stout left Tuesday for Rochester, Minn., where he will get a medical check-up at the Mayo Bros. clinic. . . The employees of the telephone office entertained Mrs. Electa Bigler. Mrs. Bigler has retired after 20 years' service with the telephone company. . . Paul Roth and Louis Harley took the Chambers football team and the coach to Wolbach where the Coyotes were victorious. . . The Martez club opened their season with a dinner at keys to be ready for dressing the first of November. . . L. D. Putnam retired as John Deere rep-

One Year Ago

Extensive repairing is underway on O'Neill's municipal water tower. . . Mrs. Jane Judge fell at her home and struck her face on the corner of a table, causing her the loss of the sight in her left eye. . . Judging teams from 10 Future Farmers of America chapters competed at Valentine in conjunction with the Nebraska Hereford show. O'Neill high's team finished with the most points. . . A large hay barn belonging to Charlie Fox was destroyed by fire. . . Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Walter entertained at a supper in honor of the 88th birthday anniversary of his father, John Walter. . . A familiar sight on the streets of Ewing each day is Dewitt Gunter and his "rocket". hybrid wheelchair with electrically-powered bicycle mechanism. . . Three persons escaped injury when a machine owned by Hugh Carr and driven by his son, Hugh, headed northward and struck a pickup truck driven by Elmer Finningsmier.

Dakotans to Start Church Meetings

Evangelist and Mrs. Howard Cummings from Edgemont, S.D., will begin a special series of gospel services at the O'Neill Assembly of God church on Tuesday, October 11. Services will be held nightly at 8 o'clock except on Thurs. Saturday

Prior to his present ministry, the evangelist toured the entire nation with the missionaries' quartet in behalf of "World Speed the Light," the missionary organization of the Broadway, it's the "Tin Pan Al-Assemblies of God youth, acting ley" story. Seven big hit songs. as master-of-ceremonies and member of the quartet.

His effective evangelistic ministry as a youthful preacher has resulted in tours throughout Nebraska and neighboring states. Fri.-Sat. Special music and singing will be offered nightly by the evangelistic party. The services will be open to the public. E. Kirschman is pastor of the church.

Mack Nears End of

Recruit Training-ATKINSON — Pvt. John F. Mack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Mack of Atkinson, and husband of the former Miss Ella Prussa of Atkinson, was scheduled to complete recruit training Sunday, October 2, at the marine corps recruit depot at San

instruction in all basic military hits the screen for the first time subjects and the firing of all in the picture that separates the basic infantry weapons.

Camp Pendleton, Calif., for fur- Sun. 2:30. All children unless in ther infantry training, or to one

When You and I Were Young ... Graham, Weier Leave Erosion Problems for Military Service

and one from Amelia left O'Neill Wednesday as volunteers for military service through the Holt county draft office. They are: Richard Graham and Duane Weier, both of O'Neill, and Don-

Among recent enlistees through the army recruiting station here

Vernon D. Johnson and Lyle E. Davis, both of O'Neill, for military police as a "buddy group"; W. Kirtkpatrick, Donald L. Osborn, all of Ainsworth; Franklin D. Fernau of Butte, Elmer A. Adams of Rose, Harold L. McCoy of Niobrara, Loyd W. Zuege of brara and Robert E. Otte of Ne-

Ewing News

Mlnarik and family. Grove, Ore., returned to Ewing rains do come with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rotherham during the past two weeks," Mr. and family were Mr. and Mrs. Ressel observed. Walter Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Farmers, who are contemplat-Jerome Dittrich, Mr. and Mrs. ing conservation measures, would

the weeknd at Valentine where tices.

aha where they had spent the Weekend. Mrs. Hannah Tuttle was a guest of her niece, Mrs. Emma Rux. The Tuttle family also visited relatives and attended the Ak-Sar-Ben.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Latzel and daughter, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Alfred Doud, and daughter, Shirley, returned 27, for Joseph Burt, 87, of Fre-Sunday from a weekend trip to mont, who died Friday, Septemthe Black Hills.

Recent guests at the Ray But- and four great-grandchildren. ler home were her sister, Mrs. F. H. Lynch, and son, Wayne, who were accompanied by her daugh-

Platte is visiting at the home of 25, at her home. Survivors in-Dierks plan to accompany her grandchildren, one brother, two to her home when she returns half-brothers, two half-sisters. the M&M cafe. . . The Tri-State and he also plans to spend some Produce company has 25,000 turn time at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Walter Tressler, and family

at Ogallala. Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Davis attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barton at Orchard on Tuesday.

Miller Appointed Occo Agent-

STAR-Roland H. Miller of Star has been appointed representative of the Oelwein Chemical company, manufacturers of Occo mineral feeds in Holt county.

Mr. Miller has been selected to this important post because of his wide knowledge of feeding problems in this area, and because of the recognition he has received from so many feeders.

Betrothal Is Announced-

DELOIT-The engagement of Miss Shirley, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sehi of Deloit, and John Henkinius of Elgin has been announced. The wedding will be in the near future.

Visitors Here-Mrs. Charles Marston and daughter, Debbie, of Dorsey are

spending the week at the Harden Anspach home. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fuhrer and

daughters visited Sunday afternoon at the Ed Fuhrer home.

Royal Theater - O'NEILL, NEBR.

BRING YOUR SMILE ALONG Starring Frankie Laine and Keefe Brasselle and introducing Constance Towers. Color by techforeign nicolor. From burlesque to a Family admitted for 2 adult tickets; children under 12 admitted with parent; adults 50c;

> Oct. 7-8 George Montgomery in SEMINOLE UPRISING

children 12c

The war against "Black Cat." Color by technicolor. Indian-born, army-trained, "The Cat" was the wildest, wiliest fighter that ever struck back at the U.S. cavalry. Adults 50c; children 12c; matinee Sat. 2:30. All children under 12 admitted free when accompanied by parent

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Oct. 9-10-11 HOW TO BE VERY, VERY POPULAR.

Color by DeLuxe, cinema-Diego, Calif.

The 10-weeks' course includes ready to roll as "Rock 'n Roll" men from the boys. Betty Grable, Sheree North, Bob Cummings, Upon completion of training, Charles Coburn, Tommy Noonan. the new marines are assigned to Adults 50c; children 12c; matinee

arms must have tickets.

Confront Farmers

With fall and winter coming, (underwater) electronics school many farmers in Holt county are at Great Lakes, Ill. His next stawondering what kind of erosion tion will be a submarine base problems they will face this at New London, Conn. winter and next spring after the extended drought.

Many are recalling with concern the devastating erosion problems which faced them in the 1930's after an extended son of Akron, Ia., spent the drought, the great dust storms weekend at the Donald L. Frankof 1935 and 1936, and the dev- lin home. astating Republican river flood on Memorial day of 1935. The Mr. and Mrs. Claire McVay atflood was a direct result of insufficient cover and land treat- Sar-Ben Wednesday, September ment practices on the land created by the 1934 drought.

Harry E. Ressel, chairman of the Holt county agricultural stablization and conservation committee, said: "There are many conservation practices which can be done yet this fall and winter if we receive some additional moisture in the near future."

The first steps toward establishing a permanent grass and legume cover for pasture are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Edwards usually done in the fall months. and daughters spent Sunday at If it is too dry for this type of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merle seeding, the planting of cover Shilousky and family at Orchard. crops such as sudan grass, millet, Mr. and Mrs. James Mlnarik fall rye, barley, or oats, is parand family were Sunday guests at ticularly desirable on land which the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe now lacks insufficient cover and will remain bare over the winter Mr. and Mrs. Ben Larsen at- months. These fall months are tended a reunion of the Larsen also a good time to construct terfamily held at Bloomfield on races or similar land treatment Sunday. Thirty members were practices which will prevent wapresent. The honored guests, Mr. ter from leaving the land at a and Mrs. Ben Klosner of Forest disastrous rate of flow when the

"Some fine fall rains have been Recent guests at the home of received over most of the county

Rudy Dittrich, all from Tilden. do well to check with their local Mrs. Vera Anson and grand- ASC office if they need assisdaughter, Lenora Tuttle, spent tance in carrying out such prac-

they were guests at the home of Mr. Ressel stated that there Mr. and Mrs. Vance Anson and are still sufficient funds availfamily. The trip was made on able under the ACP program to the train—the first experience of aid farmers in Holt with any Lenora in this mode of travel. conservation practices they de-Mr. and Mrs. Vearl Tuttle and sire to carry out yet this fall. The daughters, accompanied by his county ASC office is located in mother, Mrs. Hannah Tuttle, re- O'Neill and can be contacted by turned home Sunday from Om- visiting there or telephoning O'

Kegional Deaths

Joseph F. Burt ATKINSON—Funeral services were held Tuesday, September ber 23, while visiting at the home Alfred Doud attended the of his daughter, Mrs. Jerry O'gathering of the Antelope Saddle Conner at Atkinson. Survivors Club and trail ride at Royal on include: His wife, three daughters, four sons, 21 grandchildre

Mrs. Martha Arehart ELGIN-Funeral services were ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. held Wednesday, September 28 Thomas Morrison, also of Gor- from the Methodist church in Elgin for Mrs. Martha Arehart, Mrs. Viola Maupin of North 82, who died Sunday, September her father, M. H. Dierks, Mr. clude: Four children, seven

Mrs. Katherine Buhler ELGIN-Mrs. Katherine Buhl-er, 72, died at her home north of Elgin on Saturday, September 24. Funeral services were held Wednesday, September 28, from the Presbyterian church in Elgin. Survivors include: five sisters and two brothers.

Niels Nielsen

PLAINVIEW-Funeral services were held Tuesday, September 27, for Niels Christian Nielsen, 78, who died Saturday, September 24, at Plainview. Survivors include: two brothers, two

Spends Weekend Here-Miss Charlotte McVay spent

the weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claire McVay. She is a student at the University of Nebraska.

Mrs. J. H. Bruns and Mrs. Irma Redd visited Sunday at the Floyd Brainard home at Emmet. Donald Schoenle spent the weekend at the Leonard Dusatko

home at Emmet.

O'NEILL LOCALS 28, through Friday. Paul Fetrow drove to Omaha Saturday where he met his son, ETSN Fred Fetrow, who will spend a 10-day leave with his family and friends. Fred graduated September 30 from a sonar

Miss Julia Dennis of Omaha visited Monday with relatives in O'Neill.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Moffatt and

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Contois and tended the stock show at the AkRural & City

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On place located one-half mile southwest of Ainsworth on-

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Saturday, October 15

Starting 1:30 P.M. (CST) Lunch on Grounds Real Estate

Residence 24x32 (new 5-room bungalow type), finished basement. New cattle or sheep barn, 60x140. New silo, 100-ton cap. Milk barn, including shed, 100x20. Bunk house 12x16. 800-gal. per minute irrigation well complete with 90-hp. M-M propane powered, new in '53. Place fenced and cross-fenced with hog and sheep wire. Feed lot protected. Telephone, REA,

Personal Property

325 Columbia-Ramblett cross short mouthed Wyoming ewes; 25 late lambs; 14 Ramblett bucks; 20 head Swiss and Guernsey hvy. springer hfrs. Also equipment and machinery.

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ERNIE WELLER & DEAN FLEMING, Auctioneers

ROY D. RAITT, Ainsworth, Broker

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set to choose any phase of cycle. • New Soap 'N Water Saver and Weigh-to-Save Door measure exactly, save soap and up to 10 gallons of water.

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