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Prairieland Talk-

No Moon Trips for Old Settlers

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LINCOLN - The day I got the word of the gathering of prairieland patriots in their an- osophy on the use of capital letters in printing and nual picnic-to which I was invited to make a writing. When Prairieland Talker was a bright talk-an accident befell me that put my good left young student (or was he thick-headed?) in Miss leg out of service for sev-

eral days. The old settlers get to-

gether, not to solve the world problems, not to plan trips to the moon nor unravel the mysteries of life troubling the minds of men today. They come together to clasp hands with friends, to look into laughing eyes, to talk face-to-face with neighbors, to have social contact and

to look out upon farflung pra-Saunders irieland robed in silken green; to look back across the track and think again of the struggles of bygone years, happy now to rest in the lap of plenty.

They had struggles, tragedy left its sorrowladen token at a few doorsteps.

The oldtimers survive, men and women who stand today clothed in the serenity of nobility born out of the struggles of other years. Life on prairieland has shaped human destiny to rap the old settlers in the robes of God-fearing, law abiding and patriotic citizens.

There is another John — John the barber. Fold me today that 40 men got in and out of his barber chair yesterday, each handing him one dollar for the haircut. The next day was not much different. Another John comes to mind, John Smoot, the Fourth street barber in O'Neill. Only in Smoot's day the village streets had neither name nor number. John got 25 cents for cutting a guy's hair and maybe he gathered in \$40 in a month at it. But he and his bride, a McAllister | cratic patriots. beauty, lived well, owned their home, a horse and buggy, and John was the town's colored show feature at the old rink when he blacked his face, put on white gloves and gave us "Old Black Joe" while Jim Triggs fingered the stringed instrument. We hear the gag now "high cost of living" as the cause of it all. It cost something to live in John Smoot's day, too, and there were tax collectors about also. Barber John of today thinks forty-a-day hardly enough for modern demands and savings accounts so Mrs. John draws pay as a teacher.

The day has been hot; shades of evening now gathering and night will soon come and wrap about us the mantle of darkness, hide us away from blazing sun ray; and all is hushed, not a breeze in motion and we'll just sweat it out another night, sheet and blanket thrown aside to lie there in nature's unclothed nudity until the earth has made another turn and the pink glow of dawn ushers in another hot August day.

Editor Cal comes up with his newspaper phil-

Evans' grammar and literary classes, we were taught to capitalize names, proper nouns, titles preceding names of individuals, names of polit- The little two-year-old son of Mr. ical, religious, social and such organizations that designated a certain group. Newspapering has gone to the commonplace, literary beauty brushed aside and the rhetorcial use of capital letters abandoned. But let your sons and daughters take heed to what their literature instructors at St. Mary's and O'Neill high school teach them. are not used to being out in the And Prairieland Talker will continue to dignify the Capital City of our great state by capitalizing it as he has occasion to refer thereto, trusting that Ed- Mrs. Cynthia Watson, 75, of Initor Cal will use my stuff as I write it or not at all.

Our honorable governor down at the statehouse is referred to by the classy newspaper guys as Vic, our country's chief executive is Ike. Only here in the USA can you do that. A Britisher spoke out something like that, referring to the queen and was kicked in the pants.

Senator Hruska has sent me a copy of a report submitted by J. Edgar Hoover to the senate committee of which Mr. Hruska is a member. Mr. Hoover's somewhat lengthy and exhaustive report deals with what he, as a government official, gathered looking in on the 16th annual convention of the Communist Party in America, held in New York City this last spring. Just a line from Mr. Hoover's report tells it about all: "Their double talk, duplicity and gyrations make them all masters of the Big Lie." Mr. Hoover also says that contrary to their claims the Communist party in this country has not severed connections with home base-Moscow. Well, J. Edgar, out here on prairieland we are still Republican and Demo-

Blind as a bat, but no means helpless. All call him John. He stood this morning at a bus stop awaiting an outgoing public transportation setup on which he could find a seat unaided. He makes with his own hands door mats and was going down to some residential street, feel his ing his sister, Mrs. M. P. Sulliway from door-to-door with a white painted stick the blind carry. How is business, John? To this question came the answer, Not very good. Spring and winter bring demands for door mats. How

he knows where to get off or on busses is a mystery, but bus drivers will tell you the blind people, of which there are a number in Lincoln, are less of a transportation problem than are many who can see.

I have traveled the highway of life; have known its joy, its sorrow, its strife. And I have loved all life, its joy and strife; the turns in ged by a horse and rendered unthe road where we lay down our load and pause conscious. to rest by the way. I love what was seen dayby-day, flowers that bloom, birds that fly and the blue of the summer sky; to look into laughing eyes of friends we meet and a word of cheer for those we greet. The joy of life, laughter and lilting song and the swinging stride of the man who is straight and strong. I have loved the grass-robed prairieland and the silent spell of the hills, the rain that falls and winds that blow and league at Orchard Thursday night and carried home the honors, 11

When You and I Were Young . . . | Jolene Micanek, Anthrax Cause for Elton Miller Are United at Lvnch **Circus** Cancellation LYNCH - Jolene Micanek, youngest daughter of Joe Mi-OHS-Creighton Prep canek, jr., of Lynch, and Elton Miller, son of Mrs. Emil Miller of

50 Years Ago Mr.

and Mrs. George of Mitchell, S. D. have been visiting her mother, Mrs. O. E. Davidson, Mr. George worked for The Fronier twenty-three years ago and Mrs. Lewis McDermott of In-. . Miss Mary Lorge man, died. returned to her home in Randolph after visiting her aunt, Mrs. D. H. Cronin. . The girls basketball team went by train to play Bassett and lost, 1 to 2. As our girls dark and the grounds being strange, they did not put up the game they are capable of.

Game Recalled

man, died of typhoid fever. 20 Years Ago

Thomas Barrett, 75, one of the jr., of O'Neill. Mr. and Mrs. Lorie Micanek Lynch. earliest pioneers, died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Alice they visited the Raymond Hav-Minton. . George Bowden died at ranek family.

. The circus, which was to plane for California to visit the husband. have appeared here, was cancel- Delbert Haselhorst family. They led belause of anthrax and sleep- plan to return home this week. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Moffett sickness among horses here.

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ynch high school.

Other Lynch News

Marriage licenses: Emil Ko- | and sons, Harry and Russell and tas and Miss Floretta Houton both and Mrs. Ardith Johnson spent of Atkinson; Myron McClure of last week vacationing in Wiscon-Long Pine and Miss Bessie Irwin of Creighton; Mike Bonenberger of Della Field, Prairie Du Chiene, ing, August 17. Atkinson and Miss Velma Johnson Boscobel and Milwaukee. On Out-of-town members attending of O'Neill

10 Years Ago Richard Christon, 13, of Page,

was injured seriously in a hay 13. rake accident. The team of horses Dorothy he was driving got out of sontrol Heiser, Sally Shaw, Arlene Bir- Lawrence Johnson of Omaha. and the boy was thrown from the Sam Robertson reports turned home last Thursday from Mlinar Guestsrake. hail has visited his place three Wayne where they had been attimes this summer. There will be tending school.

no wheat, oats, rye or corn. Deaths: Mrs. Evelyn Arbuthnot, 69, in California; Mrs. Edna Selden, 54, of Valentine; Mrs. Louise Peterson, 51; Mrs. Hannah Dahlof Ericson, mother of Mrs. Carl Asimus. . . Joe Murphy of Kansas City, Kans., who is visitvan, recalled the time O'Neill high school played the heavy favorites, Creighton Prep and the score was 7-7. Joe made the touchdown

One Year Ago Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Grady celebrated their 50th wedding anni-versary. . . George Koch, 77, was njured and later died when the horses he was driving ran away His wife, who was with him, had

to walk six miles for help. Jerry Dix, 11, of Butte was drag-

Lynch Youngsters Win Over Orchard

LYNCH - The Lynch Little

Mrs. Joe Slechta, sr., assisted Mrs. Eldon Sedivy, south of Redlast week cooking for bird. threshers

visited their son, James, jr., and family in O'Neill Sunday, August 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Audiss and Dianne of Butte visited at Beryl Moody's Thursday afternoon. Wakefield, were married at Mrs. Hannah Streit returned Christ Lutheran church at Lynch home from Wichita, Kans., where Saturday afternoon, August 17. she visited at the Leonard Streit Mrs. Miller is a graduate of the home

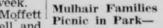
Both Mr. and Mrs. Miller have were business visitors in Nioattended Wayne State Teachers brara Friday, August 16. college. They will make their Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cassidy visithome on a farm near Wakefield. ed Mrs. Inger Levi at Norfolk

Mrs. Louis Novak and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Streit vacationed in the Black Hills the gust 13, at Bill Mahlendorfs. past week. Marlene and Lynn The Don Allen family returned Streit have been staying with their home Thursday, August 15 from a grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. week's vacation at Lake Okoboji, Haselhorst, during their parents' Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence John-Leonard Vlcan was in O'Neill son of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday, August 11, where he was Ewalt Miller of Winner, S. D., with Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Ramsel

Leroy and Charley Mulhair of

They then took a lome, S. D., is here visiting her the home of a son in Minnesota. motored to Missoula, Mont., where mother, Mrs. Dan McKenzie, and



LYNCH-The Charles Mulhair, sr., families held a family picnic

their return trip home they stop-ped at the "Little Brown church in the Vale" at Nassau, Ia. They Mrs. Charles Donelly and four returned home Tuesday, August children of Colome, S. D.; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Miller of Win-Purviance, Harlan ner, S. D.; and Mr. and Mrs.

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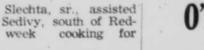
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meier and Geraldine Stiefater re-Sunday dinner

and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Haselborst, Mlinar were her parents, Mr. and Marlene and Lynn Streit and Mrs. Leonard Larson of Clear-Douglas and Emery Moody visit-ed the Melvin Haselhorst family Swdow and family and Henry in O'Neill Thursday afternoon. Swdow all of Stanton.

AND EVERY DAY!

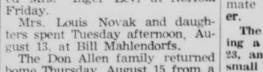
STINKER DAY



Mr. and Mrs. James Maly, sr. Mrs. Larry Bourne and family of Omaha arrived last Thursday to visit her mother, Mrs. Mildred Wyant for 10 days.

Sharon and Buren Smith of and Rodeo. Sr. M. Rose Marie of St. Fran-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Papstein week. She is a graduate of St.

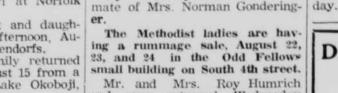


and sons returned Wednesday from their vacation. One of the

sponsor at baptism in the Catho- Mr. and Mrs. Dan McKenzie of lic church there for little Jose- California, spent several days visphine Marie Maly, infant daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. James Maly, are sisters of Eddie, Harry, Patsy,

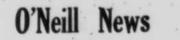


Mrs. Charles Donnelly of Co-



OPTOMETRIST Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted highlights of the trip was visiting Phone 2101





and sons of Colorado Springs. Colo., formerly of O'Neill.

Miss Lorna Marcellus was home for the weekend. She attends the School of Commerce in Omaha. She expects to arrive Friday to spend two weeks here before the

fall semester starts. Mr. and Mrs. Ted McElhaney Belden were guests of Suzanne, and Miss Jeannie returned Satur Scott and Sally Stewart from last day from their vacation in Den-Thursday until Saturday. They ver, Colo., with their daughter attended the Holt rounty fair Miss Marjorie and in the Tetons

and Yellowstone Park. Mr. and Mrs. George T. Robert. cis Mission, S. D., made the re-treat at St. Mary's academy last their children, who had been visiting their grandparents, the George Mary's academy and was a class- C. Robertsons. They left Satur-

Dr. Donald E. David

Spencer

They call it the Holt County Fair now. In the days of childhood of some down at Chambers, whose hair is turning gray, it was the South Fork fair. Another county fair season has come and gone, another hay balers' performance tied in the bag, another gathering of old settlers passed out of the picture. Now the great event of the year gets going at Lincoln August 31 when another state fair opens. The opening day is Editor's day and maybe we'll see a few Holt county scribes down here taking in midway performances.

Editorial-

A downtown bank takes a page ad in the evening paper to boast a little of its banking achievements as it celebrates the 50th anniversary of its money-taking existence, and tells of its few hundred millions in resources.

baseball team accompan ied by their manager, Alvin Carson, played the Orchard Little to 10. Lee Bjornsen is manager of the Orchard team. Goes to Chicago -Mrs. George H. McCarthy, Kay Lynn and Jimmy drove Mr. Mr Carthy to Columbus Sunday, where he joined Robert Dorsey of York. They departed for the Palmer House in Chihago, Ill., where they are attending the 75th annual meeting of the

Somebody Moved the Bases!

Dr. Clarence Manion, former dean of the Notre Dame university law school and a conserwative spokesman, recently had the pleasure of publicly debating Norman Thomas, longtime leader of the socialist party and its candidate several times for president. They first debated socialism in 1933. The latest debate and comparisons with the first make interesting study.

Concerning the 1933 debate, Doctor Manion now reflects: "I was standing firmly on home base, staunchly defending the constitutional and political status quo. Mr. Thomas was far out in left field trumepting for the economic and political revolution.

"In our most recent debate, it was Norman Thomas who was defending the status quo, while I was practically outside the ball park. Yet neither Mr. Thomas nor I have changed our fundamental positions since 1933. However, in the meantime, it is quite obvious that someone has rearranged the bases and relocated the grandstand.'

For, said Mr. Manion, while Mr. Thomas is a professing socialist, he has never been empowered by the electorate to put his program into practice. That has been done for him by practicing socialists who do not identify themselves with the socialist party but call themselves a variety of things, ranging from "liberal democrat" to "modern republican". They have espoused the whole Thomas platform and written it into law

Our guess is Mr. Thomas is content with things as they are, and that is why he defends the political status quo. In losing, he has triumphed. Doctor Mannion claims the country has made greater strides toward socialism under Roosevelt, Truman and Eisenhower, particularly in the fields of federal spending and welfare legislation, than if the socialist pltaform had been adopted back in 1933.

We assume that most republicans and democrats don't recognize themselves for socialists, nor do they usually think of Mr. Eisnehower, for example, in this character, but, thanks to Mr. Thomas, they are now enlightened. The authority is the leading socialist of the United States and six times candidate of the socialist party for president. If he can't tell socialism when he sees it, or a socialist when he sees him, then nobody can.

Those Pesky Capital Letters

The Frontier editor has been engaged in a friendly word battle with Prairieland Talker with reference to the use of capital letters and Mr. Saunders, in lines above, chides us a bit. Now it's our turn.

In the paragraph concerning the state fair, he submitted county fair with a capital "C" and a capital "F". However, he used a small "s" and a small "f" on state fair. He, therefore, holds that that capital city should carry the large "C" on scriptions payable in advance.

both words. How he distinguishes, for example, the relative merits of capital city and state fair is beyond us. We would print a line involving both references thusly: The Nebraska state fair will open next week in Lincoln-the captial city.

For kicks we consulted The Chicago Tribune, which proclaims itself as the world's greatest newspaper. Its editorial style (and policy, too) have always appealed to us. Random excerpts Mrs. with use of capitals in The Tribune's style:

Portraits of famous persons of the 19th century made by Mathew Brady, noted Civil war photographer, went on exhibit yesterday in the Chicago Historical society in Lincoln park . .

Neil H. McElroy, president of Proctor & Gamble company, today won unanimous approval of the senate armed services committee as the new defense secretary . . .

A solemn requiem mass will be said at 11 a.m., Monday in Immaculate Conception church for the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph P. Morrison, 63, who died Wednesday in Lake Forest hospital . .

The Tribune, in the profession, is said to favor capitalizing the Diety and The Tribune, and "knocking down" to lower case almost eveverything else. The illustration is on the ridculous side but serves to point out that use of a minimum number of capitals is fixed policy with the great Trib.

The Frontier believes that an anti-capital letter campaign, consistently administered, is easier for the contributors, editors, typesetters and, most important, the readers. Thus you'll find bake sales, prayer services, midweek worship services, rosaries, masses, council meetings, banquets, reunions, statehouse, communion, etc., without 'caps". Right or wrong, we hold there is a bit of virtue in being consistent.

Please, dear readers, keep the editorial contributions coming. Let us worry about the "caps" -the most abused instrument in the king's English. Or is it King's English?



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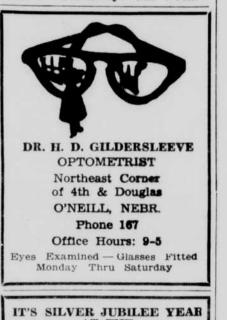
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bus. They expect to retorn the latter part of the week. Debby Marston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marston of Lincoln, is visiting her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harden Anspach

annual meeting of the supreme council of the Knights of Colum-

Mrs. Maude McIntosh of Meadow Grove was a weekend guest of her son and wife, Mr. and William W. McIntosh and

Mrs. C. L. Littrel of Chadron is visiting her parents, the Wil-liam S. MacKinlays this week.



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