Gas Heat Cramps Santa's Style

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LINCOLN-Merry Christmas, happy new year, friends of Prairieland Talker!

a close. Have we left a clean record behind or messed things up along the way? When the midnight hour struck on December 31 I do not recall ever raising a hand to pledge a new year's reform. Maybe vain regrets for the

blunders of the past. And as we look out today upon a troubled world we may conclude that we are part of a pretty crummy outfit. But there is hope for us in the days ahead as we go forward under the guidance of a celestial hand. We older ones as children hung up our stock-

ings the night before Christmas for that fantastic being of ficticious creation to bestow his gifts in them when he slid

Saunders

down the chimney. How does Santa get into our gas heated homes now with no chimney to slide through? Anwyay, Merry Christmas one and all!

Down here in and about our Capital City are a few heart-burdened would-be dictators who want to save prairieland patriots from returning to the "horse and buggy" days by electing a state superintendent of our schools. Shall we call up notables of the horse age? Abe Lincoln, General Grant, Sam Houston, Bill Cody, W. J. Bryan, George Norris-a few of national fame? And look again just at the home community scene of the long ago-Gen. John O'Neill, Neil Brennan, John McCafferty, Doc Mathews, M. P. Kinkaid, Mike Harrington, Robert Dickson, B. S. Gillespie, Rev. M. F. Cassidy, Rev. Bartley Blaine, Rev. N. S. Lowrie, Mrs. Rube Tayler, Mrs. Waldo Adams, Mrs. Wes Evans, Kate Mann, John Mann, Ed Gallagher-men and women of ability and sterling worth who lived, worked and contributed to the building of a settled community with their horse and buggy or went afoot. Where in this "commissioner's age" do we find their equals?

A Roman Catholic bishop in Boston deplores this materialistic age and calls upon his church groups to select men of vision to promote spiritual interests. An Episcopal dean in San Francisco goes a little further and urges President Eisenhower to set up a federal board of American saintsif such there are-to promote moral and spiritual life throughout the U.S. Maybe Ike can find enough of them among the Methodists, of European origin who now report a membership in the United States of 9,956,629 besides over 800,000 baptized children. Out here on prairieland priests and preachers are directing their flocks as always

I don't know whether or not the hospitals of the city are now empty and medical men left idle,

Another Christmas, another year draws to but a healer has been doing Lincoln in recent days. . . Inhabitants of earth no longer remain in their Egypt, a spot of earth contributing to human history since time began. This native of the Nile has been with us on American soil for seven years, small man and speaks a mixture of Yankee and Egyptian, says Russia has invaded his native land designing to win the Moslem world to communism; says there are Christian groups in Egypt, the Presbyterians in the lead but he is a Methodist. He is in Lincoln taking post-graduate work besides holding down a job. . . Eight children perished in a fire that burned their Wisconsin home while their mother was sporting around in taverns-once known as saloons.

> A small minded men on a big job is like a pint of water splashing around in a gallon jug.

They came to the door yesterday, two school girls. One of them had a tin can in her hands; the other spoke. They were soliciting the community for nickles and dimes-more if you felt like it-to bring a bit of Christmas cheer to some 'less fortunate than you." Are there such? Yes. One who knew the woes of humanity and traveled about doing good and from whose lips there echoes down the centuries and undeniable fact of life, The poor ye have always with you! Sickness, misfortune, inability to manage - such walk the highway of life. So those girls who came to the door and other girls at other doors will see that a bit of cheer will rejoice the hearts throbbing in childish bosoms in homes where poverty is known.

Let's go into the cattle business! A white faced steer at the livestock show in Chicago sold for 30-thousand-dollars. I wonder what that Hoosier gal who showed the aristocratic bovine will do with all that cash? Or was it one of those transactions so often pulled off to make a big show-you bid high on mine, I'll bid the same on yours. The trade is made, no money changing hands. And where in Indiana could a steer be found worth 30 cents to say nothing of 30-thousand-dollars? I have seen and traveled the beautiful landscape of the Hoosier state but saw there a few scrub cows about 20 miles apart.

Mrs. Roosevelt, in new deal days mistress of the white house, has been to Lincoln with messages for we prairieland patriots, delivered with the force and eloquence that makes Mrs. FDR the outstanding personage she is. It was a pleasure to the many who

Editorial—

Wanna Buy a Bridge?

to attend a hearing called by the Nebraska highway advisory commission. The state highway department wants to abandon state highway mileage in those counties, including a section of old got them.)
U.S. highway 81 and portions of a projected O'-Neill-Creighton-Coleridge road.

Pierce and Knox county folks were good boys when the extra one-cent of gas tax was threatened a few months ago. They went along with the idea of being willing to pay a bit more to get more and better highways. Comes now the axe on several highways of local importance with the result of fewer roads (and services) for

We are somewhat bemused by the turn of events because fresh in the minds of Holt and Boyd countyans is the lopping off of considerable state highway mileage two years ago - reverting the mileage to the counties for maintenance. The counties, already hardpressed financially, must find means to maintain these chopped off roads because local need necessitates care.

The result of this shuffle is apparent. The people in the areas concerned pay twice. They pay the added cent, hopeful for more and better roads at the state level. Instead they awaken to find county road costs increased and state roads mileage decreased.

Oh yes, the state highway department manages to find participating money for grandiose super-duper highways, such as Nebraska's 17-milliondollar folly building the interstate through Omaha for the benefit of New York and Hollywood bound transients. But to heck with the local people subtract from them!

Some of our newspaper publishing friends who were hot for the extra cent gas tax now are beginning to have misgivings-judging from last week's round of editorials and what was said at Tuesday's hearing in Wausa.

During these last few years we have shared with State Sen. Frank Nelson the view that people can't be asked to pay more for reduced services. It's as simple as that. After Holt's state highway system was decreased by 46 miles (one-tenth of the cutback in the entire state) we failed to appreciate the sweet talk surrounding the grand results the added cent would bring.

Wanna help finance the 17-million-dollar Omaha monstrosity . . . and help build a hiny new bridge across the Missouri at Omaha? Then stay silently tuned to the sweet talk-the state capitol line-and you will have contributed something more than your share.

The Fraternity Situation

(Guest editorial from The Blair Pilot-Tribune) We have long harbored a cordial dislike of fraternities and sororities as they presently exist on the campuses of our tax-supported schools.

It is a laugh, indeed, to bend the words out of shape which form the modern versioss of fraternities and sororities.

We learned early that fraternities (and, we understand, also sororities) admit applicants on the basis of family background, wealth, type of religion (or lack of it, which seems considered better), and color of skin. Upon confirming all this we promptly resign-

ed from our own fraternity and from our great midwest university and continue our studies at a Christian college (Dana). We have always been happy about that bold

decision by a 17-year-old.

we "don't understand." Oh, yes, we do! We con- scriptions payable in advance.

Hordes of Pierce and Knox county farmers | tend that the junkman's son is just as good as the and business people converged Tuesday at Wausa | banker's if he wants to be, and that the daughter of a hard-working but poor farmer can be just as acceptable as the gord-headed blonde who "ranks" because her old man has chips (no matter how he

Two Associated Press dispatches now confirm our challenged theory.

Gathering at Colorado Springs, the supermen comprising the National Interfraternity Council passed a resolution the other day criticizing what they called "planned attempts to reduce Greekletter societies to a position of impotence", and on the next day went on to approve unanimously a report defending restrictive membership.

'Restrictive membership" is just what we're

How can anyone, in just conscience, send his child to a school which condones "restrictive membership"—and especially while holding out a palm of the hand for taxpayers dollars?

Symbols of Good Will

This year's Christmas seals picture the worldwide symbol of generosity-Santa Claus-with a little girl, who like all youngsters at Christmas time is thrilled at the mention of this jolly fellow. The double-barred cross, world-wide symbol of the fight against tuberculosis, also appears on every

Like Santa Claus, the double-barred cross stands for good will and generosity. It brings hope to millions of people that tuberculosis can

At the present time, new cases of tuberculosis are being reported in the United States at the rate

of almost 100,000 annually. Many whose life's work is TB control, both in the voluntary and the official capacity, find cause for alarm in the continuing number of TB-infected people who are turned up in the community-wide surveys. Unknown active cases are a menace to all and it is these which TB workers seek to lorate through tuberrulin testing and X-raying. One hidden case-if not found in the early stage-can

mean a score of more of TB-infections. The response of people in this community and throughout the state to the 1957 Christmas seals will be determine the extent of the TB organization's 1958 program to eradicate tuberculosis.

The seals express the true spirit of the holiday which centers on home and family-the home and family we help protect when we send in our contribution for the health seals we received in the

The O'Neill postoffice during the past fortnight has acquired a new roof. Luckily the weather has been good. Who else but Uncle Sam would undertake putting a new roof on a building in this climate in December?

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When You & I Were Young . . . 'Champ of Chase'

Minnesota's Johnson to Oppose Bryan

Married at Inman: Rev. Ben-. . Frank Bain, el Park. 'champion of the chase'' here-Governor Johnson of Minnesota by Janice Crumly:

been elected on a platform of a Christmas' wide-open town. . . John Skirving offers boys' and young mens' overcoats, \$2.50 and up boys' suits, for 11-year-olds, \$1.50. Deaths: R. D. Duxbury of St. Paul, formerly of O'Neill

20 Years Ago Fred Beckwith of Emmet again was elected chairman of the Holt government farm program (Aers was \$7.65 at the O'Neill marby Mellor Motor Co., Ford dealer joy the evening's entertainment. Deaths: Mrs. Leo Byrne of Grand Rapids, Mich., daughter W. Earl Shields, Norfolk sales- ger-Goodell;

Chambers.

10 Years Ago Three youths were killed in a Mary's by Furber-Adams. Prill of Page, brought by Police Coralee Schmiser Louis R. Jones, 53, crash victim Shrader, accompanist. O'Neill; Cora Johnson, 69, of O'-chorus: "Happy Wandered" Neill; Mrs. John S. Martfield, 61, Waring; "Ole Ark's a Movin"

Omaha of a heart attack.

One Year Ago gren building, formerly Midwest gift by the students.

Motor and Ken Benson Motor Choir members of the vocal Stuart. Mrs. Leo Tomjack are making a tour aboard a navy cruiser—guest of their son, Reed. . Leonard Lorenz of Inman now has two artificial arms. . Mrs. Catherine Malloy, 82, who factured a hip in a fall, is walking again.

Deather Raleh I. Butter, 82, Waslager, Coralea Schmiser, Ludy

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Rhythm Band Is Features of Program

ary room, under the direction of ha, present. Miss Helen Braddock, presented a medley of Christmas songs. the grades under the sponsorship Faulhaber, vice-president; and

The high school classes directed not going to have everything his "Tell It On The Mountain". Tri- on Wednesday, December 18. own way in a contest for demo- ple trio: "Deck the Hall" and announced his candidacy. was There and No Fire". The mix-ternoon. Mayor Dahlman of Omaha, ed chorus concluded the program

> Mr. and Mrs. James Mahon ber 3. were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Mahon and Mr. and

Large Crowd Hears Winter Concert

EWING-The winter concert of CA). . . Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Carter the Ewing high school vocal decelebrated their 65th wedding an parament was presented Thursniversary. . . Top on light butch- day evening at the school auditorium, under the direction of Mrs. Ambrose Rhode adopted Maynard Rouse, instructor. Sana "doorstep baby" at the Lions dra Shrader and Sharon Kropp club charter activities. . . Two were the accompanists. A good new V-8 cars have been announ- crowd was in attendance to en-

The program: Part I, Mixed chorus: "Now of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. McCarthy; Thank We All Our God", by Crue-W. Earl Shields, Norfolk sales-ger-Goodell; "Song of Home" man, killed in an auto accident (tune Finlandia) by O'Reilly-near here; Mrs. E. Mullen, 86, of Dickson; "Sundown" (tune Lon-Atkinson; Mrs. John Kellar of donderry Air)-arranger, Wilson; "This Is My Country", arranger, Waring; "Smilin' Through", Penn-Stukles: "Bells of

car-train crash at Clearwater; Part II, Christmas music: Se-Donald R. Michael, 21, and Duard lections by the girls' triple trio, Haake, 21, both of Clearwater, Tamzan Peterson, Lois Kaczor, and Kenneth Hoefs, 20, of Fre-Ruby Carl, Sherry Tuttle, Rober-Charges against Ralph ta McDaniels, Ann Rotherham, Chief Joe Wert, have been dis- Wright, Waunetta Wragge; selecmissed. . . Two amendments were added to the city's zoning ordinance. . . Dennie Ickes, 4, of Page son, James Miller; "Star of the fractured his leg above the knee. East", solo by Miss Sandra Shra-Deaths: Mrs. Dorsey S. Conder, accompanist, Douglas Shra-72, of Atkinson; Mrs. Fred-der; "Cantique do Noel" (original Wefso, 77, of Stuart; Mrs. French) by Mrs. Rouse, with Miss

in Miles City, Mont., formerly of Part III, selections by mixed

company locations. . Failing eyesight is slowing—but not stopping—Steve Hicks, 86, whose work with wood is a hobby. He made a Ferris wheel. . Mr. and Mrs. Lee Tomicals are melioned by the made and the stopping—Steve Hicks, 86, whose more are stopping—Steve Hicks, 86, whose work with wood is a hobby. He made a Ferris wheel. . Mr. and Spangler, Bertha Harris, Phyllis Spangler, Bertha Harris, Phyllis Mrs. Leo Tomjack are making a Larson, Roberta McDaniels, Sherry

. . . Deaths: Ralph L. Butler, 82, Woslager, Coralee Schmiser, Judy formerly of Ewing; Parker Wilson Stamp, Charlotte Wright, Sharon of Franklin, Tenn., frequent At-kinson visitor, river drown-dler, Vivian Wright, Lorraine Mr. and Mrs. Billie Marcellus ter, Stanley Bartos, Douglas Shraand family were Sunday dinner der, Stanley Bartos, Douglas Shra-guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Williamson. Harold Jefferies, Owen Schmidt.

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Bags Four Wolves

PAGE—The Page public school presented the Christmas program Monday at 7:30 p.m., at the school wonday at 7:30 p.m., at the school presented the Christmas program that will protect used car buyers for a full her home on Wednesday, December 1.30 p.m., at the school presented the Christmas program that will protect used car buyers for a full year against the costs of repair year. The rythm band from the prim-visitor, Mrs. Paul Baker of Oma-chanical parts was announced

ha, present. this week by Henry Lohaus of Walnut meats were picked out the Lohaus Motor company. medley of Christmas songs.

The operetta, "Santa and His 1958 were elected: Mrs. Irven and guaranty program will be Space Ship", was presented by Held as president, Mrs. Sidney jamin H. Murten and Miss Eva of Mrs. Fay Taylor and Mrs. Haz- Mrs. Francis Boelter, secretary- company associated with univer-

Eight members with the most abouts, captured his fourth wolf by Mrs. Merwyn French, jr., of absences entertained at the tomobile finance company in the past two weeks. . Nebras- fered a musical program. Mixed club Christmas party which was ka's William Jennings Bryan is chorus: "Star of the East" and held at the Mrs. Irvin Held home Mrs. Matschullat received the cratic presidential nomination. Covernor Johnson of Minnesota by Janice Crumly: "No Cradle luncheon at the close of the af-

Twenty-four attended the ovwho originated in these parts, has with "We Wish You a Merry ster supper and card party given sal joints or water pump. The by the club at the Page Improvement club on Tuesday, Decem-At cards, Junior Finch and years.

Otto Matschullat received high; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Boel- that used car buyers should be ter, low. Traveling prizes were awarded to Mrs. Francis Boelter and Kenneth Waring, Mrs. Mr. Lohaus also stated, "under Ethel Waring and Clarence Finch this new warranty program we received the door prizes.

Other Venus News Mrs. Paul Baker left for her home at Omaha on Sunday, December 8, after spending since Thanksgiving at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Faulhaber, Mr. Baker attended a convention at Lincoln during the time.

Over the November 30 weekend Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Finch helped their daughter and sonin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sufficool, of Winnetoon, move to Shelton, where the former has

employment Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Finch were Ewing visitors on Monday, November 2.

The work on the dams on the Brookhouser farm were finished on Monday, December 2. Tuesday and Wednesday, December 3 and 4, they worked on dams at the Sidney Faulhaber farm. Harry Smith and erew are are doing the work. Wayne Boelter and Leonard

Boelter were working on the Middlebranch phone lines. Mr. and Mrs. Larry P. Brookhouser of Battle Creek spent Sunday, December 1, at the Ralph

O'NEILL LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Utterbach of of Longmont, Calif., O'Neill resident until 1942; Daniel J. Cron-Clock' by Work and Wirl; "Sipguests of Mr. and Mrs. Glendent until 1942; Daniel J. Cron-Clock' by Work and Wirl; "Sipguests of Mr. and Mrs. Glendent until 1942; Daniel J. Cron-Clock' by Work and Wirl; "Sipguests of Mr. and Mrs. Glendent until 1942; Daniel J. Cron-Clock' by Work and Wirl; "Sipguests of Mr. and Mrs. Glendent until 1942; Daniel J. Cron-Clock' by Work and Wirl; "Sipguests of Mr. and Mrs. Glendent until 1942; Daniel J. Cron-Clock' by Work and Wirl; "Sipguests of Mr. and Mrs. Glendent until 1942; Daniel J. Cron-Clock' by Work and Wirl; "Sipguests of Mr. and Mrs. Glendent until 1942; Daniel J. Cron-Clock' by Work and Wirl; "Sipguests of Mr. and Mrs. Glendent until 1942; Daniel J. Cron-Clock' by Work and Wirl; "Sipguests of Mr. and Mrs. Glendent until 1942; Daniel J. Cron-Clock' by Work and Wirl; "Sipguests of Mr. and Mrs. Glendent until 1942; Daniel J. Cron-Clock' by Work and Wirl; "Sipguests of Mr. and Mrs. Glendent until 1942; Daniel J. Cron-Clock' by Work and Wirl; "Sipguests of Mr. and Mrs. Glendent until 1942; Daniel J. Cron-Clock' by Work and Wirl; "Sipguests of Mr. and Mrs. Glendent until 1942; Daniel J. Cron-Clock' by Work and Wirl; "Sipguests of Mr. and Mrs. Glendent until 1942; Daniel J. Cron-Clock' by Work and Wirl; "Sipguests of Mr. and Mrs. Glendent until 1942; Daniel J. Cron-Clock' by Work and Wirl; "Sipguests of Mr. and Mrs. Glendent until 1942; Daniel J. Cron-Clock' by Work and Wirl; "Sipguests of Mr. and Mrs. Glendent until 1942; Daniel J. Cron-Clock' by Work and Wirl; "Sipguests of Mr. and Mrs. Glendent until 1942; Daniel J. Cron-Clock' by Work and Wirl; "Sipguests of Mr. and Mrs. Glendent until 1942; Daniel J. Cron-Clock' by Work and Wirl; "Sipguests of Mr. and Mrs. and M of Longmont, Calif., O'Neill resi- by Noble Cairr; "Grandfather's Orchard were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen in, 86, former Holt official pin' Cider Thru A Straw', by Miller. Evening callers were Mr. and prominent resident, died in Smale; "Oh Dear, What Can The and Mrs. Dan Kellner and Lynn. Matter Be?", folk song; "Deaf Old Women" by Davis; "May The Good Lord Bless and Keep You", Wilson and Stickles.

and Mrs. Dan Kellner and Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mlinar were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ohde of Atkinson. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. have purchased the C. E. Lund- Mrs. Rouse was presented a Pat Krumm of Atkinson and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dobrovolny of

Mr. and Mrs. George Morlang adn family were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abie Morlang, of Ainsworth.

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Mr. Lohaus said, is illustrated by the average costs of repairs cov-An average engine overhaul, he

pointed out, costs more than \$200. Monday Thru Saturday The overhaul of an automatic

transmission could amount to more than \$150, rear axle repairs would average \$60 and replacement of steering mechanism parts would average about \$40,

Going to Iowa-

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Kruse expect to leave Saturday to spend the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Van Every and boys in Perry, Ia., and her mother. Mrs. Anna Dahl, and other relatives in Swea City, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Smith and family were guests-of-honor in celebration of their 25th anniverwill guarantee that the car, un- sary Sunday at Akron, Ia., in the der normal usage, will require home of relatives. They returned



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