

PrairieLand Talk

Hotel is Pioneer Monument

By ROMAIN SAUNDERS, 4110 South 51st St., Lincoln 6, Nebr.

Hotel Golden—a monument to the memory of a pioneer citizen of O'Neill, T. V. Golden. I see him now, there where Patrick Hagerty's trading post had stood, down in the ground as the excavations were being made. T. V. hands in the sand and gravel testing it if fit to mix in the cement. Plans for a worth while hotel in the old town had been under way for some time. We had the hotel man, Wes Evans, but not a desirable hotel building. But here it is today, a modern hotel with many rooms with bed and bath. T. V. Golden, a member of the Holt County Bar Association, with an office in the First National bank building and a home up on Kid Hill, what had inspired him to pass on to posterity a grand hotel; O, just another with the pioneer spirit to do big things. A son of the late T. V. and Mrs. Golden is the present day manager of the hotel. At one time, with half its present population, O'Neill had six hotels, today but four, and some roadside motels not far out.



Romain Saunders

Fathers Day this month of June. Come Dad, perk and look your best, sons and daughters will do the rest. Mother has had her day and now a whole day allotted to Dad. Were there no fathers there would be no sons and daughters, so give the Old Man the glad hand.

A group of Nebraska Wesleyan University students ranked among the best orators in a talk fest out at Fort Collins, Colo. Colleges and universities in Lincoln train you to talk as well as to read.

The town of Milford down Seward way proposes to give the school kids a lift by bonding the school district for a sum just under a half million dollars.

He is some four years under voting age, a teenager not a trouble maker but an industrious and well behaved young fellow. He works, earns \$150 an hour, \$12 a day, a good weeks pay when U and I were young. What is he doing with his dollar and a half an hour income? Helping mother and dad and laying out to pay for "higher education." High cost of living—high cost of production is back of that.

The sunlight glows in golden glory out of the bright blue sky to rest upon city buildings grand and high and over fields of growing things and the endless miles of grass robed prairie, shedding light and warmth that makes for growth. So these human lives of ours may shed a ray of spiritual light along life's pathway that may bring a ray of hope to some one floundering in the depths of despair.

Editorial

Let's Welcome Newcomers

Trailer court problems popped up again in O'Neill last week as the city council heard a petition signed by 15 O'Neill citizens charging that the trailer park at Seventh and Fremont breaks a city ordinance.

The petition states that businesses may not be constructed in designated residential areas. In 1947 a city planning commission established that certain parts of the city would be designated as business, residential and sub-residential areas. The area in question is a recognized residential area.

The mobile home owners have agreed to move their homes to another location. The question now arises for the four families to find an adequate location for their mobile homes.

We do not feel that it is either right or honorable to banish these people from the city because they choose to live in mobile homes.

For some, with the type of work involved it is impractical for them to invest in houses and live in one place for a period of time. Yet each of the owners desires to have his family together as would any other individual in the community. Mobile homes offer clean, adequate living quarters.

And most certainly these homes compare with or exceed many other homes in O'Neill when it comes to neatness, presentability and sanitation.

The people who live in the mobile homes and work in our city certainly meet the requirements of responsible citizens.

O'Neill, as an expanding and thriving center has a definite need for better and more adequate facilities for families with mobile homes.

Although these are only four families who will be forced to find a different place to live, this is the time to plan for the future, when more and more people will be coming to O'Neill and most certainly many of them will be mobile home owners looking for a place to live.

We feel that this is the time for O'Neill citizens to take a new look at the trailer park problem, to plan for the future and to include and welcome in new comers to the community.

Both Sides to a Question

West Point Republican

Most of us are inclined to admire those who have strong convictions on the day's major issues. The man who freely and vigorously argues all the major topics, knowing correct solutions to them all, passes in some people's eyes as a great leader. Quite often the one who listens and says little, and qualifies most of what he says, is considered a bit slow from the mark.

The politician, of course, must take a stand on almost everything. It would never do for him to say he didn't know about this or that, or thought there was a good argument on both sides of this or that question. A certain percentage of his admirers wants him to take the lead, to espouse one strong conviction. And that he usually does, and in doing so, carries with him those who place their faith in him. Often, too, he knows it is almost mandatory for him to take a strong stand on certain issues—because his constituents demand it.

We might consider a bit more these days the man who seldom knows all the answers to the great questions of the day, but who can consistently discuss both sides, and shed a constructive light on most conversations.

Frontiers Ago

50 YEARS AGO

The excavating for the addition to St. Mary's Academy has been completed and several car loads of brick are now on the ground. It is expected that the contractor will begin work on the building next week. The annual meeting of the Elkhorn Valley Editorial Association met at O'Neill Saturday. S. L. Thompson who has had charge of Skirving's store the past two years, resigned his position last Friday and purchased the Ideal restaurant of M. F. Kirwin. Miss Elizabeth O'Malley has taken his old position at Skirving's. Thomas Crimmins of Atkinson, one of the pioneers of Western Holt, was an O'Neill visitor last Wednesday.

25 YEARS AGO

James Rooney attended the annual meeting of the Stockgrowers association held at Alliance. Mumps have become quite popular in southeast O'Neill. Dr. L. A. Burgess, president of the O'Neill Country Club, has named William Hammond, Jr., to be captain of the club golf team as well as director of club tournaments. Last Friday members of the 1934 senior graduating class of the public school took a day off and held a reunion with a picnic at Oak View park. Miss Louise Timney, one of the noted female aviators of the country, flew into the city this afternoon and will be here tomorrow and will give those desiring a trip to the clouds the opportunity to visit them.

10 YEARS AGO

Miss Nadine Coyne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Coyne, will receive a degree of doctor of medicine at the University of Illinois college of medicine June 16. Rev. Robert W. Wilson will be the new pastor of the Christ Lutheran church in O'Neill and Immanuel Lutheran church in Atkinson. Dewey Schaffer was named vice president of the Nebraska Stock Growers' association at the convention at Alliance. Francis Gilg was elected grand knight of the Knights of Columbus. Trees that might obstruct overhead power lines in connection with O'Neill's new "highway" street lighting system will be removed next week.

5 YEARS AGO

The very Rev. Timothy O'Sullivan, pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic church, Sunday was honored by the parishioners on the 40th anniversary of his ordination. The second annual RCA approved O'Neill rodeo was acclaimed a big success by the thousands who attended. Eighty-five cowhands from 17 states competed for the fifteen hundred dollars in prize money. Norman Gonderinger was appointed city attorney Friday by mayor Ava Marcelus. Mrs. John Melvin left Wednesday for a trip to Ireland. The Holt County school exhibits will hold open house Saturday and Sunday. The art work of the children of the county will be on display. Mr. and Mrs. James Mullen celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday.

The Long Ago At Chambers

50 YEARS AGO

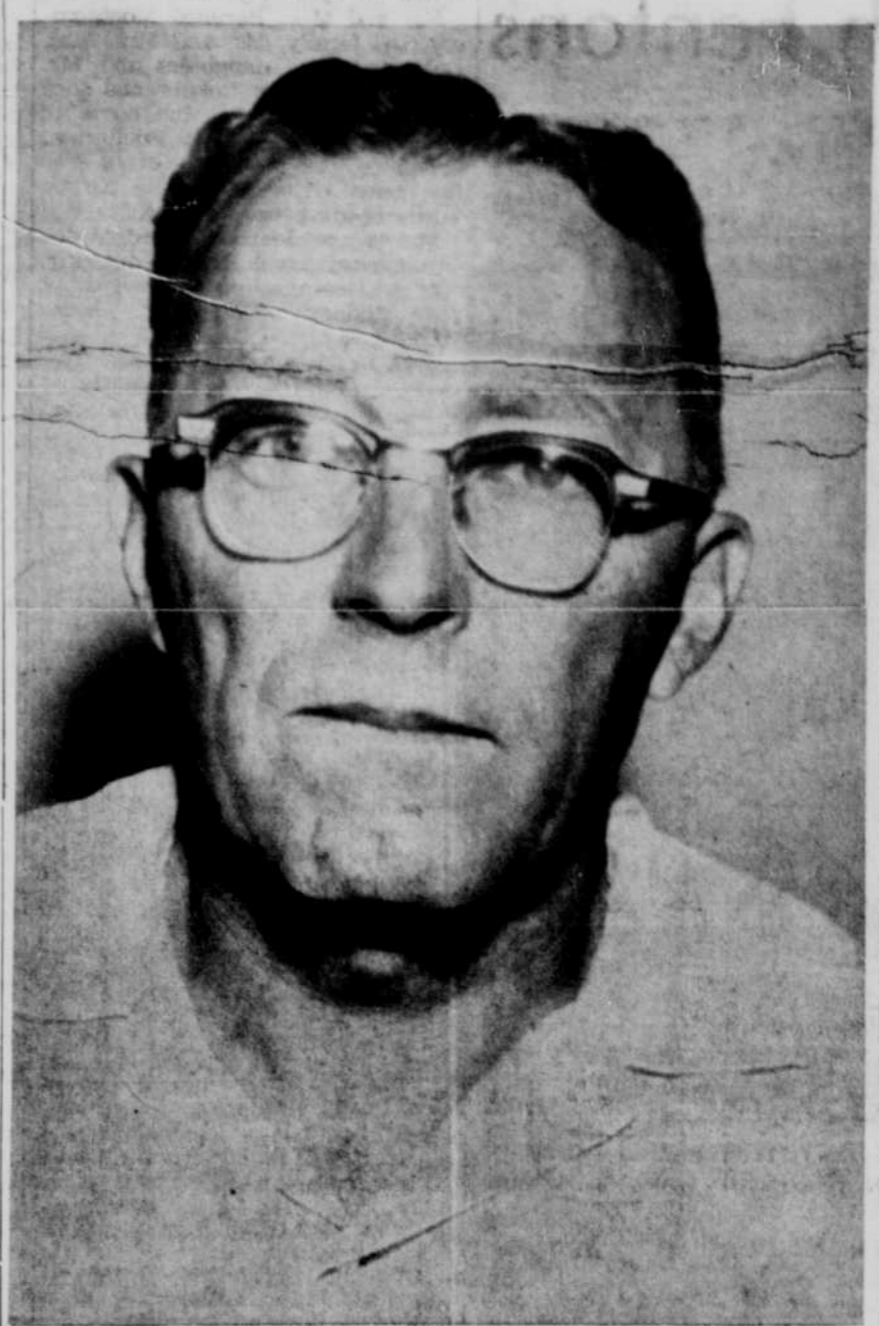
Monday morning Chauncey Porter's team, took exceptions to being hitched to an ell, and ran away, throwing Chauncey giving his head, where he came in contact with the ground, quite a hard bump. He was able to be up in the afternoon driving the team. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Farrier went to Francis Tuesday afternoon to call on Mr. J. P. Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Tangeman started Tuesday morning for a visit to Mrs. Tangeman's sister, Mrs. Norman Johnson, who lives west of Swan, Neb. F. D. Smith and daughter, Violet, and C. M. Smith started Sunday morning for Sioux City.

25 YEARS AGO

Ollie Shade had a experience of having his truck hijacked between Rogers and Schuyler one night last week. He was driving along at a pretty good rate of speed when two fellows drove up behind him and broke the lock on the rear door of the truck, taking out a box of groceries worth about \$10.00. Another truckman coming behind saw the act and reported it to Ollie but the fellows made their get-away. Mr. Ambrose Rohde of O'Neill and Miss Loreta Shaw of Chambers were married at nine o'clock, Tuesday morning at St. Patrick's church in O'Neill. Clarence E. Holcomb died June 13.

Do You Know Your Neighbor?

"Know Your Neighbor" is not a contest. There are no prizes given for correctly identifying the person pictured. The only reward is the satisfaction of knowing your neighbor.



Certainly everyone knew J. Ed. Hancock, Holt county treasurer.

Many people have called at his business place.

Smoke from "Brandin' Iron" Crick

By J. C. Fudd

The carp is out along the Crick! Every citizen who is able to wade and tote a gunny sack (Some from as far away as Garfield county) are out and after them. Folks who ordinarily wouldn't touch a carp with a 10 foot pole are fighting for them as if they were gold nuggets.

Everyone along the Crick knew it was fixing to happen. First came that powerful electric storm Thursday night, followed by the 4 1/2 inch goose downer. Then when it came off hot and sunny Friday morning, they knew this was it. The citizens put on their waders or rolled up their pants and took off.

The critters was all over the place in the grade ditches, in the little swale back of the store and thicker'n fleas in Willie Kell's bull pasture. Folks was jabbin' and stabbin' running and splashing in any water they happened to come to. Some had fish in it and some didn't. Nobody stopped to look. The guys with the biggest barrels, tanks etc., believed in taking them back alive. The ones with cream cans, dish pans, and wash tubs was the dressing out type. Each one had their own system and was willing to tell about it, only there wasn't time to listen.

Little Joe Hinch was the first one to get caught in the squeeze. Otty Camber who hates water like a cat was riding Gory's old buckskin saddle mare and splashing around in everyones way. All at once he let out a whoop and lunged with his pitch fork at a moving shadow in the water. Well, what he took to be a fish turned out to be a rubber boat with Little Joe's foot in it. Fork went plumb through everything. Took a heck of a tug to pull it out. Little Joe finished filling his wash boiler then took off for the County seat and a tetanus shot. (Catching carp sure cost him plenty.)

Widow Barker is busier than a rat in a bean bin smoking carp for the public. Charges a quarter for anything over 10 pounds, 15 cents for all others. (Customers do the

Homemakers Corner . . .

While there is infection in disease and sorrow, there is nothing in the world so irresistible as laughter and good humor. —Charles Dickens

It won't be long now till the strawberries will be plentiful enough to start fixing them for freezing.

When getting ready for freezing fruits or vegetables select containers that are moisture-vapor-proof. To meet these specifications select glass, metal or rigid plastic containers.

When using tins for freezing corn, lima beans or carrots use the C-enamel type, because the food contains considerable sulphur. R-enamel cans are used for highly colored foods — beets, berries, red cherries, fruit juices, plums, pumpkin, rhubarb, squash or sweetpotatoes.

When buying containers for freezing either fruits or vegetables note the manufacturers advice for sealing the special type of container you have chosen.

If your containers have wide openings at top for fruits packed in juice, sirup, or water; crushed or pureed or juice leave a 1/2 inch space on top for pints and 1 inch for quarts. If the containers have narrow top openings you may leave 3/4 inch for pints and 1 1/2 inches for quarts from the top. If your fruits and vegetables are being packed without added sugar and liquid leave 1/2 inch at top for both pints and quarts whether the containers have wide or narrow openings.

Foods and sirup should be packed cold as this lessens the freezing time. Pack foods tight to cut down on the amount of air in the package. When food is packed in bags, press air out of unfilled part and seal immediately. Label packages plainly and include name of food and date packed.

Frozen strawberries may be used in so many ways throughout the year that it has become a favorite with many housewives.

When getting strawberries ready select firm, ripe fruit. For each pint of frozen fruit you need about 2/3 quart fresh berries. Wash

them in cold water, a few at a time and drain well. Remove the hulls, slice the berries into a bowl or shallow pan. For each quart of berries sprinkle 3/4 cup of sugar over the berries and turn the berries over till they are well coated and juice is formed.

Pack the berries in containers leaving 1/2 inch head space. Place a small piece of crumpled parchment paper on top of the berries to keep them in the juice. Press lid on firmly and seal tightly. Label package, freeze the berries and store at 0 degrees F. or below.

Would you like to find out the temperature that water boils in your locality? Then use your candy-jelly thermometer and subtract the temperature at which your water boils from 212 degrees - if your water boiled at 204 degrees, then you have an 8 degree difference. If you are cooking jelly or preserves you want to cook them 7 degrees above your local boiling point of water.

With vacations at hand you may be going to different altitudes and then you will be wondering why things don't cook as well as they do at home. If you had Nancy Haven's new booklet "Guide to High Altitude Cookery" your problems would be solved. Send me your name and address and I'll gladly forward it to the right company so you will receive one of these free booklets. Address your letters to Mrs. Sarah Michaelis, Inman, Nebraska.

Don't Forget O'Neill's Big Rodeo June 17, 18 and 19

DANCE

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and
Dick Allison

SATURDAY, JUNE 18

Admission 75c

Summerland - Ewing

Stock Car Racing

17-20 Cars 9 Races

SUNDAY, JUNE 19

8:00 p.m.

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