"A Woman Shoe Cobbler"

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Looking back into the 1880's, 90's and early 1900's there comes to view a number of women in business in O'Neill, Mrs. Dan Conoly in a little bakery business west of Third street a half block on the main east and west drag through town. Mrs.

Ziemer of the Arcada hotel, Mrs. Martin operating a millinery store up the street, her husband being the village clerk for several years. Kate Mann heading the towns leading merchandise establishment. Mrs. Cress venturing a thing before unknown to a lady's hand, shoe cobbling and half-soling. Flo Bentley in the grocery business and Mrs. Joe Horisky conduc-

ing the grocery business after Saunders her husband's death. Others followed in later years and others in earlier years did laundry work or kept a boarding house. And one old gal managed the Moffat livery and feed barn; and I count four of the gentler sex who were printers.

You ought to meet him, a business man three blocks up the street from where I write. His charming wife gave out that she had never seen her "old man" get mad. A happy smile adorns his face as we meet him from day to day. Never gets mad? I wonder how he does it. * * *

The first week of the month of August began with about 98 degrees of heat, and the morning of the 7th it was down to 68, but the sun still glows in golden glory on its way across the heavenly blue.

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Some may have wondered why my youthful pal Homer Campbell has had to accept aid in his old age, mentioned recently in Prairieland Talk. His life's savings had been used in caring for his invalid wife, who for years was unable to do the home work or care for herself. Homer, like most of the men and women who gave to the world beautiful things of helpful literary products, was neither a money maker nor a spend thrift. But he was ever true to his life's companion and they reached old age near the end of the trail together.

Two women of Ames, Iowa, killed when their over there in Iowa killed on the highway the same a trip to the man they say. day. And out where Montana Jack spent the best years of his life, prairie fires sweeping the country. One day's "news". When all is lovely and U and I and plenty to sustain life on every hand. Here in go about our daily doings it is not news. But we our Capital City all goes well, as I understand from on prairieland are happy to live as we do and not what Miss Lindsey writes that is the situation down make any news of the day.

History began with mankind getting about on foot. Then he rolled around on wheels. Now we get

A half block west of the First National bank corner years ago was the business place of V. Alberts, harness and saddles. The oldest son of the family took over the business after the passing of his father and sold me one of my first cowboy outfits, saddle, bridle and throw rope. That young Alberts would not ride a horse but peddled a bike about town and went to Omaha and back at least once every summer on that two wheeled rig that he propelled by foot power. The flu took him some 35 or 40 years ago. And the Alberts harness store is no more.

Oh, in the shade these hot days. Like to make a snow ball? Well, about a half day's flight to the

White, Black, Brown, Green, Four colors and also names of four groups of citizens we have known. Green - Guy, a printer in O'Neill who later turned rancher and lived in Wheeler county, then went to a Pacific coast state; and Guy had a brother, John, who spent his last years in O'Neill. Both are no more. Brown -Walter, a friend of mine in our Capital City some years ago, and a public official by that name I met in California. Black - O yes, Billy Black of our kid days. White - We all know those sturdy patriots down there in the beautiful Swan Lake country. And Blue and Pink. Yes, Blubaugh, the boss of things 75 years ago out at Mineola. Pinkerton, a northeast Holt county pioneer, maybe some of them still with us.

The darkness of another night has passed away, and morning dawns to start another day. We gather at the breakfast table to eat that which makes us able another day's duties to perform and life's responsibilities to carry on. And we trust a Heavenly Hand will lead the way today so we may extend a helping hand to some fellow traveler along

A Russian space explorer says he circled this earth upon which we live 17 times and is glad to be back on solid ground. Did he circle the earth car was hit by an on coming train, and three others at the equator or at the North Pole? And now for

> Autumn days ahead. Prairieland dwellers at peace at Amelia

Editorial

Sad but True

of our senior correspondents seems to sum up the posals to provide medical services to persons drawfeelings of a great many Americans today.

politics sake.

ness and deficient spending, I will fear no evil, for volved in litigation. Who's going to pay the lawyer? the Government is with me. Its doles and its votegetters, they comfort me. It prepareth an economic sonal matters is basic to our democracy." utopia for me by appropriating the earnings of my grandchildren.

It filleth my head with bologna, my inefficiency runneth over. Surely, the Government will care for me all the days of my life and I shall dwell in a fool's paradise forever '

TONASKET, WASH., TRIBUNE: "If today's taxfathers who made history with the Boston tea party, operations.

The following item which was sent to us by one PLAINFIELD, IND., MESSENGER: "If proing social security benefits is carried out as pro-With apoliogies only to the Holy Bible we offer posed the possibility of taxing people for other services seems unlimited. This is a far different thing "The Government is my shepherd, I need not than a pension. If workers are to be taxed regardwork. It alloweth me to lie down on good jobs; it less for health insurance, why can't they be taxed leadeth me beside still factories. It destroyed my for housing insurance? Certainly the guarantee of initiative; it leadeth in the paths of the parasite for a place to live is just as important as paying the doctor. How about anothed quarter of one per cent Yes, though I walk through the valley of lazi- to guarantee 'grocery care'? Some oldsters get in-

"The point is that freedom of choice about per-

FOUNTAIN, COLO., ADVERTISER: "In his speech commemorating the 40th anniversary of the Soviet Union . . . Nikita Khrushchev emphasized the success so far of Russia, but demanding that the people 'work, work work' for further success.

" 'Work alone is the source of the wealth of payers had some of the gumption of their fore- society and the wealth of every man,' he declared.

"Now we dislike everything about the Comit wouldn't take long to call a halt to the wasteful munist's line of chatter, but believe the group in and extravagant spending by governments which this country which seeks shorter hours, less progrow bigger and bigger and which exact more and duction, higher wages, higher unemployment benemore taxes to sustain their constantly expanding fits, etc., would do well to think over his ending phrase.



Frontiers

50 YEARS AGO

The most successful race meet ever held in this city was brought The Long Ago to a close last Saturday afternoon and good purses went to H. J. McKenna, O'Neill and other owners of winning horses. . . Miss Lorena Powers, North Bend, is in the city the guest of Julia Biglin. .A very pretty wedding was solemnized Wednesday morning at the Catholic church united Edward Donohoe, Stuart, and Miss Nellie Brennan, O'Neill. . Lenore Daley returned from an extended visit with relatives in Lincoln and Grand Island. . . Miss Kate Murray and Mrs. Conrad, Page, suffered injuries when their horse became frightened at some object in the street and turned overthrowing the buggy. . . Work upon the addition to St. Mary's Academy is about completed. . . Conrad C. Reka died at his home last Monday after an illness.

25 YEARS AGO

Last Thursday a business transaction was completed whereby Ralph Tomlinson becomes the owner of the U. and I. grocery store, having purchased it from Thomas Brennan who retired. . . P. J. O'Donnell, in golf foursome with Dr. G. E. Peters, J. M. Liewer and George Reed, had a 33 for first nine holes and a 31 for second round. . . The eighth meeting of the Elm Grove Poultry club was held at the Den Hynes home August 9. . . Reports of the threshers in northeast Holt give the rye yield from 3 to 8 bushels per acre most fields producing 4 bushels. . . The R. R. Morrison family departed Sunday for Casper, Wyo., for a mid-summer out-.Improvements are being made at the Ralph Mellor residence, a porch being built and stucco work done.

10 YEARS AGO

Record corwd watches Atkinson Hay Day parade. . . Number of North Holt county farms suffer crop loss from hail storm Sunday afternoon. . . Sister M. Emilia replaces Sister Fides at St. Mary's academy. . Howard Dean principal at O'Neill school the past two years, has been elected superintendent of schools at Stanton, Ia. .Miss Mary Lou Gartner weds James Butts in ceremony at St. Patrick's Catholic church August .The Atkinson Country Woman's club met at City park house for picnic August 9. . . Members of the John Pruss family reunite in the Ivan Pruss home Sunday. .Championship flight pairings for city tourney are Jack Everitt vs. Max Golden; Henry Lohaus and Red DeWitt; Ed Campbell jr. and A. P. Jaszkowiak, and Ben Grady vs. Joe McCarville.

5 YEARS AGO

Funeral services for Edward Hammond White, 88, Amelia, who came to Holt county 72 years ago, will be conducted at the Methodist church August 17 . . August 20 the stockholders of the Atkinson Cooperative Creamery association will vote on the proposition of dissoliving the corporation. . .The 13th annual conference of the Wesleyan Methodist church is being



STORZ BREWING CO., OMAHA, NEBR.

held in Atkinson. . . 63rd Holt County Fair closes tonight. . Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Grady receive friends at a reception August 19 in observance of their wedding anniversary August 18; they were married in Atkinson in 1906 . . Chicago & North Western Railroad to file for permission to discontinue Omaha-Chadron trains 13

50 YEARS AGO

Mr. Ingram, the banker from Clearwater, came in on the stage Wednesday and is spending a few days here. . . Rev. W. E. Green will preach educational sermons next Sunday morning and evening. . . Mrs. Jesse Frary entertained a party of ladies at afternoon tea last Tuesday in honor of her mother, Mrs. Egglestong. Pete, the youngest son of P. J. O'Malley, in leading a broncho Sunday night got his thumb pulled out and so badly crushed that amputation was necessary. . .Little Isabell Putnam who lives with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Noble fall from a wagon last week and fractured her right arm. . .D. D. Leonard is working for E. E. Perrin

25 YEARS AGO

C. E. Tibbet is laying out a cabin camp on his half acre south of his home; there will be 15 in all with a shower bath in the center of the cabins. . . What might have proved to be a serious accident occured to Ben Oetter, Willow Lake, last Tuesday when his tractor reversed down

a ditch and crashed into the last Sunday at the John Napier day with Jacky Barnhart in Nethrashing machine. . Seymore home. Harkins recently had a well put down which throws water six feet in the air. . . The Chambers baseball team motored to Red Bird Sunday and took their team for a score of 4 to 3 with William Russ pitching for Chambers. . . George Kelly and H. L. Smith attended a meeting in O'Neill sponsored by the Nebraska Agricultural department in connection with produce dealers in regards to buying poultry by a grade basis.

At Chambers Riverside News

By Mrs. Lionel Gunter

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hobbs and Bobby and Joan Emsick, Omaha, came Tuesday evening for a couple days visit, the Hobbs returned home Thursday evening and Joan is staying at the Z. H. Fry

Diane Gunter, Geneseo, Ill. spent Wednesday night and all day Thursday with Glenda Napler. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Mosel left Wednesday morning to spend a few days in the Black Hills. Mona Mosel came home from

Wayne Monday afternoon. She attended Judy Bartak's and Robert Eggerling's wedding. Tuesday morning at St. John's Catholic church. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bartak took Mona back to Wayne that evening and the Bartak children stayed at the W. Mosel home. Frank and Billy Emsick, Om-

aha, came Saturday evening to spend a few days at the Z. H. Fry home and left Tuesday for Newman Grove to visit the Duane Jensen family enroute home.

The Alfred Napier family and Rudy Ahlers home. Duane Tinsley were dinner guests

The Jolly Workers club met

Thursday afternoon at the Dewitt Hoke home. Mrs. Lewis Shrader and Mrs. Grant Mott assisted the hostess with the lunch. The afternoon was spent with tying two quilts and some embroidery. Mrs. Willie Shrader, the president had charge of th business meeting. Twenty one members were present and four visitors, Mrs. Alvin Nelson, Ina Bennett, Mrs. Ruth Waples and Linda Hansen. Linda was honored with a 'pound' shower. She is marrying Lavern Shrader the latter part of August and they plan to make their home in Wayne where both will attend college.

The Busy Hands 4-H club met Friday afternoon at the Richard Napier home.

Mrs. Dale Napier took Marilyn Johnston, Nancy and Carol Ann Napier to 4-H Judging and Demonstration Day in Neligh Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. H. Fry, Frank and Peggy Emsick, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Napier and the Richard Napier family were guests last Monday evening at the Otto Retke home in Inman in honor of the Retkes' 49th anniversary.

Mrs. Richard Napier entertained Mrs. Ralph Munn and daughters, Mrs. Web Napier, Mrs. Z.H. Fry, Glenda Napier, Barbara Johnston, Cathy McDaniel, Sherry Switzer, Julie and Jody Fry in honor of her daughter, Nancy's birthday Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Munn and Mrs. Richard Napier took the girls swimming and later they returned for lunch.

Wayne Shrader and children visited Thursday evening at the Sharon Mott visited last Mon-

The Wayne Fry family visited with Al Gibson and the Keith Gibson family at the Lewis Vandersnick home last Sunday.

Mrs. Fern Pollock visited Mrs. Bert Fink and helped can corn one day last week.

Mrs. Alfred Napier, Steve and Glenda called on Mrs. Ralph Lindquist while in Neligh last Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery were Neligh visitors Friday

Patricia Rotherham, Denver, Colo., visited Tuesday at the William Lofquist home. Frances Ro-

therham was a supper guest. The Alfred Napier family visited last Monday evening at the G. D. Ryan home.

The William Lofquist family visited last Sunday at the Cherles Rotherham home. Jimmy Gunter visited Leroy

and Dennis Napier Saturlay. Mr. and Mrs. James V. Gunter was a supper guest Monday at the George Montgomery home.

Mr. and Mrs. James V. Gunter and Jimmy, Geneseo, Ill., were overnight guests Friday and Saturday at the Lionel Gunter home. A picnic dinner was held in their honor Sunday at the R. A. Hord: home.

The Frontier—

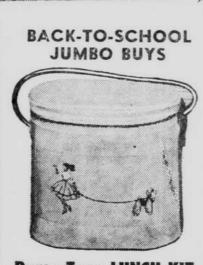
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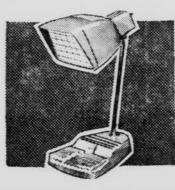


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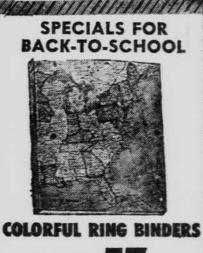


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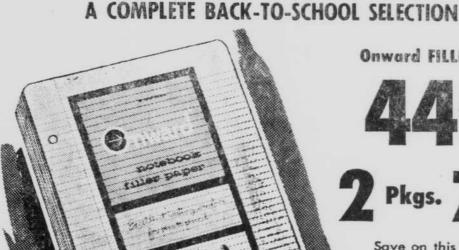


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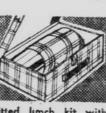


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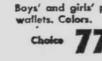


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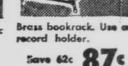
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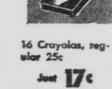








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