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Hot Weather Problems

Every season of the year brings its own particular problems. Spring, Summer, Fall and Winter-they all have their problems. They are not all necessarily vital or importantsome of them, indeed, in retrospect, appear insignificant and unimportant; but, at the moment, they loom on the horizon of our lives as quite momentous.

Life is like that. It is a series of experiences, some of which are pleasant and some of which are disagreeable. In the lives of some fortunate people, it seems to us at times, of course, that there is very little of the hard and disagreeable-they "get all the breaks," we say; but we can't even be sure of that. If we knew all the facts, we might come to a different conclusion.

On the other hand, there are vast numbers of people in the world who are undoubtedly unfortunate. Apparently, they never get any "breaks." The "cards are stacked against them" and they have to struggle desperately even to make a bare living. Frequently, too, they are handicapped by afflictions of various kinds, such as poverty, sickness, deformity and other misfortunes.

But every season brings its own problems, some of which are really serious and some of which are trivial. The big, important, vital problem in this part of the country, obviously, is the crops.

There is nothing imaginary about that. It is real for the welfare of us all depends on the crops, now and in the future, and, consequently, the condition of the crops and weather con-

We had a good example of that in May and June. May was and irritated. an unusually dry month for that time of year. The weather records showed it was one of the driest in history and the people of O'Neill, Holt county and of this entire section of the state began to worry. Their state of mind was reflected in their faces and in their conversation. They knew from bitter experience how serious a drouth can be, how destructive it can be, and they were genuinely alarmed. The effect of the dry weather was evident in the fields, pastures, grazing lands, gardens and lawns and it caused widespread apprehension.

Then, came June and the scene changed almost over night. Rain began to fall-copious, life-giving rains-and the Spring drouth came to an end. Vegetation was revived, crops, pastures, gardens and lawns were refreshed, and people were greatly relieved. It was a new and different picture which was reflected in the columns of The Frontier and in the casual con-she needs without these addit-tion of the stream of U. S. Larry Bourne. versation of the street.

Yes, every season of the year has its own particular problems and the hot weather season, which has arrived, is no exception. There are only about 2 months of real hot weather in Nebraska. There have been years, it is true, like 1936, when ticut mother and her baby.) June was a terribly hot month, but that was an exception. Ordinarily, July and August are the hot months with a few days of hot weather in September and, then, all at once, before we are scarcely aware of it, Fall has arrived and we are beginning to look forward to another long, cold Winter. We scarcely need to add that, in this climate, the big Winter problem is fuel.



FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELLMAN IN JAPAN . . . As Millions of American GIs found out, kids are cute in any coun-try, and apparently Francis Cardinal Spellman, of New York, is one who agrees with that sentiment. Visiting in Japan, he is shown here during one of his tours that brounght him to a Catholic church which had been bombed out during the war. He talks to three of the children who attend the school that is taught by nuns and maids.

Prairieland Talk -

Romaine Escapes 'Comely Dame' Who Is Looking for a Husband

By ROMAINE SAUNDERS

LINCOLN-Interesting read- At Laramie, Wyo., where ng gets into that old institu- another generation of 2-fisted tion-the Congressional Record. and 2-gun gents took care of Here is one such of recent is-sue: The regular business meet-sue: The regular business meet-ing was held at which dimes Platte, spent a few days last

The Honorable Raymond E. A notable gentleman of education for the girls week visiting his parents, Mr. Baldwin, Senator from Con-necticut. "Dear Sir: The other cago and took to the Laramie to go toward the movie pro-jector which will be bought Mrs. Agnes Gaffney visited Louis, our year old son, whose world government is the only were also made for the 4-H spent a few days last week and irritated.

a jar which holds about 2 ounces. That price is high enough to pay for this pro-duct, but when I have to give 10 additional cents for luxury tax for a baby item, that is when I get my dander up.

Since when has it been conidered a luxury for a baby to have a sore bottom? It is hard enough to raise a family and taxes on essential baby items. dollars flowing that way they, would probably be disappoint--Mrs. Louis W. Mingione.

(Congress adjourned without | House. bringing relief to the Connec-

A gent up in the Black Hills the platform as the engine

An Atlantic coast state man | and a Pacific coast state man in the field for president and Lyle Dierks Is New in the field for president and vice-president looks like a good combination. Ohio has had a large share of presidents. Michigan and Minnesota will have to try again. After the EWING — At a meeting of razzle dazzle, hair-pulling, trad- the Ewing village school board,

California governor.

are about 70 thousand acres of and C. Donald Vogel is the new government land. The county secretary. commissioners see a possible F. V. Uridil retired as treas-12 hundred in cash added to urer this year, and E. V. Ruby county funds if they can in- retired as the chairman. duce congress to make an appropriation to that end. A kid contemplating setting up a popcorn stand should first ask congress for an appropriation.

Got a headache? Stand on your head-if you can do the trick. No less an authority than the headache specialist at Cornell university prescribes the head standing cure.

Seven inches precipitation in son, William Tenborg, jr. 2 weeks following The Frontier's promise of rain, qualifies this publication as a great rainmaker.

It's not what you want that get.

Good-Better-Best Club Meets

EMMET - Good-Better-Best Paul Newton and Melvie and 4-H club met at the home of Kay Johnson on Tuesday, June 30, with all members present Newton home Friday, July 2.

but 2. Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Dailey, The Honorable Raymond E. A notable gentleman of educa-

friends here.

een Murphy.

I was charged 47 cents for quoted correctly he is neither the girls were judged by Mrs. Tenborg. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McMil-lan celebrated the Fourth at the Harold McMillan home in an American patriot nor a de- Johnson and Mrs. Leon Becksirable functionary of a great with. Newport.

university, and would prob-A lunch was served and the ably have been lynched for next meeting will be a 4-H saying it a half-century ago. picnic at the home of the assistant leader, Leona Ferne

A South American country Beckwith .- By Marybelle O'. has been heard from with com- Connor, news reporter. ment on the Republican presi-

dential nominees. They are Visit in O'Neillsuspicious of Dewey because he Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Isaacs and has said nothing about being daughters, Farrell and Nancy, a good neighbor. If the South are here from Oklahoma City, give America the healthy fu- American conception of "good Okla., visiting Mr. and Mrs. A.

ed with Dewey in the White

The midnight train roared to

the station, I picked up my luggage and stepped out onto **Board Chairman** EWING — The Junior Mis-sionary society of the United Presbyterian church organized

ing and shouting the delegates made it unanimous for the New York governor and the chairman is Lyle P. Dierk,s who had been serving as treas-Out in Dawes county there Huffman is the new treasurer, prayer cycle, a calendar of prayers for each day of the

> Other members of the board are Victor Marquardt, E. Harris and Leland Welke. Α.

William Tenborg **Returns from West**

EMMET — William Tenborg Under 6 years of age) present. They will meet monthly, the returned last week from Castle first Sunday of the morth dur-Rock, Wash., following an ex- ing the Bible school hour. tended visit with his daughter, Refreshments were served by

Junior Missionary

Wednesday afternoon, June

30, at the home of Mrs. Ralph Schrader. Mrs. Rolland Hord,

superintendent of the children's department of the Bible school.

opened the meeting and intro-

duced the members to the

month to be hung in their

Mrs. Richard Napier gave

them thank-offering boxes,

which are for a special Novem-

ber offering. She also gave

them dime special cards. Mrs. Ralph Shrader closed with a story, "The Little Cand-

les." There were 5 juniors and

10 Little Light Bearers (those

Group Founded

Mrs. Frank Foreman, Norma Visit at Welkes -

rooms.

Lou and Jeanie Kay and Mrs. EWING-Mr. and Mrs. Wes-Mamie Allen visited at the sen Gage and daughter and Wayne Bates home Wednesday Mrs. Lucy Linder, of Atkinson, Miss Anna Chace and Mrs. Wil-Bob McCaffery, of Boulder colo., is visiting relatives and riends here. Colo., is visiting relatives and

family, Sunday, June 27.



Other Emmet News makes you fat; it is what you evening, July 1.

In an agricultural and stock raising state like Nebraska, the crops are naturally the major problem and, even if there is plenty of rainfall in June, as there was this year, July and August are still critical periods. More than one crop which was promising in June has been burned up later in the season. We can never be sure of a harvest until the small grains are in the stack or even until the corn is in the crib.

Crops are the major problem during the hot weather season, but there are others. Health is a problem which requires a family of 8. attention for there are certain diseases which are more prevalent in the Summer than in cool weather. Food and diet also demand attention. Travel, motoring, swimming and other out- rado has decreed that squirrels ment." door activities reach their height at this season and are hazarddoor activities reach their height at this season and are hazard-ous, and even the minor problems of lawns and gardens de-harsh word. Maybe timid serve some consideration. There are plenty of hot weather would be better. problems which will demand our attention during the next 2 months and The Frontier suggests that intelligence, industry and faith are the qualities which will be most needed during these more or less trying days.

* * * Fireworks for Free

Several thousand persons gathered at the Country club or parked in automobiles along the fringe of the club's acreage Sunday night to witness the Fourth of July fireworks demonstration. For a private club to undertake the task of entertaining the public for free to an expensive fireworks exhibition is, indeed, an accomplishment. The club officials and members are to be congraulated.

There are, no doubt, lesser shows and better shows presented in other cities and towns, but most of them will have had a commercial tie-in. The commercial aspect is understandable and most fathers will agree from experience that fireworks this year are not on the inexpensive side.

The Fourth of July fireworks exhibition at the Country club is a tradition. It began a few years back with members bringing along their relatives and friends. Today, however, the club several weeks in advance heralds the exhibition as sort of an "open house" affair. Sunday's throng of spectators was easily a record.

Even if strings had been attached, The Frontier thinks the 1948 edition was a mighty good show. But the fireworks were for free and that made the show even better.

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John H. McCarville, The Frontier's cameraman, lives photography. The other day he bounced into the office, laid a copy of the Reader's Digest on the editor's desk and exclaimed: "I don't see how they make a go of it. No pictures!"

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Radio audiences have gone contest-crazy. What the effect of all these contests and the giving away of so many fabulous prizes is going to be remains to be seen.

The weatherman was a much more popular individual in June in Holt county and Nebraska than he was in May.



has a collection of 800 rattle snakes. Tourist are entertained by this unusual speciman of the geneous homo "milking" the venum from a rattler and drinking it. He will have little or no competition.

. . .

An unusual number of young ouples have heard the wedling bells ring the past month. Here are some suggestions to

The supreme court of Colo- very few have that "down pay-

If Mr. Truman's swing across ountry had political aims he .ad better remained in Washngton.

wheezed to to a stop. A comely dame aproached me and announced: "I am looking for a husband—do you want to get married?" Ducking into coach 78 I reached my desination without being kidnapped and am still at liberty.

The Sunday edition of a Denver paper carried 50 columns set in 6 point of city and suburban properties for sale. help you with the children you The Lincoln Sunday paper has may have—but we only raised 1 page devoted to "homes for a family of 8. International solution is a family of a fa are very few, probably because

A hunt is on in southwest Nebraska to ascertain what

the early plains Indians us-ed for garbage cans. Public funds thus expended might more profitably be employed in fixing up bad roads.



July Dress Clearance

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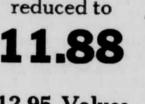
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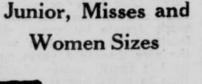
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