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**PRAIRIELAND** By **ROMAINE SAUNDERS**  
... TALK

LINCOLN—What are you signing, liberty's death warrant? Registering as a sovereign citizen and voter they take your age, color of eyes and hair, place of birth and previous condition of servitude, then require that you sign your name.

Going into the polling place to cast your supposed secret ballot the process is repeated, and you sign again.

Many taxpayers, property owners and life-long citizens were deprived of voting at the primary because they had forgotten or did not know about registration requirements in the city of Lincoln, foisted upon the community by a group of busybodies adding another burden of expense to top heavy government.

Do you think your pay check, allowing you from 1 to 2 dollars an hour for your time, is not big enough? The Roman day wage was one penny, which would be worth in U. S. coin 17 cents. Let's go back to work and stop complaining.

South Sioux City fellows have incorporated what they call the Tri-State Rodeo corporation and will put on a show in July. Exhibitions of this nature are becoming numerous but are rather a tame affair compared to daily display of horsemanship of another generation. Maybe rodeo is as good a word as any to apply to such performances but the word primarily means roundup and is borrowed from the Spanish.

Imagination was given to man to compensate him for what he is not, and a sense of humor to console him for what he is.—Wall Street Journal.

A party of capital city gents drove to the water holes near the west end of the state and got a 4-pound trout on a recent weekend. From the state game commission has been coming the word of plentiful trout to be had, like unto the boat load caught in the Sea of Galilee, but the party from Lincoln with their fish rods met with disappointment.

Wars, disasters, wholesale slaughter among civilized races and still the old globe has 2 1/4 billion of us strutting about. The question of over-population concerns some writers on economic themes. Can the soil produce enough to sustain a growing world population? It is said the antediluvian world was much more densely populated. Why not? During a period of nearly a thousand years, the common life span what a family of boys and girls dad and mother could have. The early race did not pass out because of lack of grub; they had more water than they could use. Nebraskans seem to be doing their full and honorable duty in contributing young Americans and adding to the fears of over-population. A doctor tells me his information is that there will be a bumper bloom in the Lincoln area this Spring, and nicely groomed young mothers walking 3 abreast wheeling fine samples of the new generation are now seen on the streets.

A 13-year-old Wahoo boy is facing trial for shooting to kill 1 of his companions when 3 of them were out with a shot gun. A California kid of the same age confesses drowning a 6-year-old girl because he was afraid the girl would tell her parents "what I done to her." Is that "juvenile delinquency," or unvarnished human depravity manifest in young America not yet dry behind the ears?

Another Lincoln school teacher left to heirs a sizable estate upon her death—36 thousand dollars. It may be that it is not that the teaching profession is underpaid, but how the individual manages with what they get.

I see The Frontier carried a state report on one of O'Neill's public eating places. I trust that having run the same on the bias had no significance as to the report itself.

The Beacon Light, an O'Neill newspaper of another generation, was an imitation of a publication known as the Iconoclast that flourished down in Texas until its editor was shot by an enraged citizen who had been treated to an editorial scorching. The Beacon Light also drew inspiration from Appeal to Reason which flaunted inflammable editorials until the postal department confiscated an issue containing seditious matter. The Yellow Jacket is still going strong down in North Carolina. It has been stinging Democrats for more than 50 years and its estimate of our Democratic president runs in this vein: "Truman has a cast-iron cheek to think he will be the White House occupant for many more months." This in view of that new porch the president is having added to the presidential dwelling.

Of the 7 able gentlemen represented on the Republican primary ballot with an eye on the White House, Mr. Stassen was high man in the voting, yet he lacked many thousand of receiving half of the Republican votes cast. A case of the minority ruling. It would have been interesting to see how the 2 top candidates would have fared had they been alone garnering votes.

The author of a book recently appearing puts it this way: "Anyone seeking to 'get somewhere' must work in committees, commissions, societies, conferences, leagues, lobbies, bureaus, associations, unions, chambers, clubs, assemblies and convention." This leaves the "rugged individual" high and dry on a lonely island.

A shrewd bachelor of the Arkansas hills listed the wife and daughter of a neighbor as dependents on his income tax return—until a federal agent rectified the error.



**ROYALTY BEGINS AT HOME . . .** King George VI and his Queen Elizabeth appear to exude domestic contentment as they enjoy coffee in their Buckingham palace apartment while England prepares to celebrate their silver wedding anniversary. King George, then Duke of York, married Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon on April 26, 1923. They, as everyone knows, have 2 daughters, Princess Elizabeth, heiress-apparent to the throne, and Princess Margaret Rose.

The pair boarded the bus, she carrying a huge bundle of merchandise just purchased. He, groomed in shining apparel, white collar and cuffs, flashy tie and shoes polished like a mirror. They sat down together, she supporting on her lap the bundles that reached to her chin. He sat with empty hands as though a parcel would defile his finery and humble his "gentlemanly" dignity. They were Europeans who had not acquired the American conception of gallantry. Another bus scene: She dropped gracefully into a front seat, peeled the wrapper from a candy bar and went after the sweet morsel with ample bites, unmindful of gaping passengers.

A swank outfit on O street with a hook on a silk chord thrown out to bait the few Nebraska maids and matrons devoted to the ultra in fashion designated the corner set off for foot wear as a shoe salon—pronounced "sa-long," Parisian if you please. Some monstrosities they call "wedges" supposed to lure milady into the gay gad-about life are offered in lieu of dainty shoes. Just when and where these marvelous creations are to be worn I don't know, but maybe the shapes, with opening for a pink toe to protrude are offered as something cute for summer street wear.

Apartment houses in the city of Lincoln are to be assessed as business property by the county. The city has set up certain sections known as business districts, outside of which you are prohibited from operating a business. Apartment houses are just about every where and how county and city will manage is up to the several officials. At least 1 of the city assessors is going around with his schedules as in previous years.

Two cookbooks lay side by side. The size of each aroused curiosity and they were opened in turn. One, a haughty volume of 900 pages, was the late offspring of one of those aristocratic publications for the feminine tribe; the other no less swanky had 800 pages of grub-stake. We are mighty eaters and these 2 volumes give an assortment of 1,700 pages from which to choose.

**Entertain at Pinochle—** CHAMBERS—Mr. and Mrs. George E. Smith entertained at a pinochle party at their home Monday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Willard Spath, Mr. and Mrs. Bayne Grubb, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Alderson.

Don't be without The Frontier in election year.

**REDBIRD NEWS**

Mrs. Albert Carson and children were in Redbird on business, Saturday, April 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schollmeyer and son, of Scottville, were in Redbird Saturday, April 10.

Eddie Hrbek was here Saturday, April 10.

Howard Graham visited at Redbird Sunday, April 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson and son, Garry, visited at Peter More's Sunday, April 11.

Harry Truax drove to Pickstown, S. D., Sunday, April 11.

William Hartland was at Mike Hull's Monday, April 12.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kruse, of Dorsey, were visiting at Elmer Luedtke's and dug up some cedar seedlings Sunday, April 11.

Oscar Witherwax of near Spencer, visited at Art Bessert's Sunday, April 11.

Mrs. Edward Krugman, of Minneola, Mrs. Paul Krugman of Star, and Mrs. Harvey Krugman, of Opportunity, assisted Mrs. Peter More paper rooms Monday, April 12.

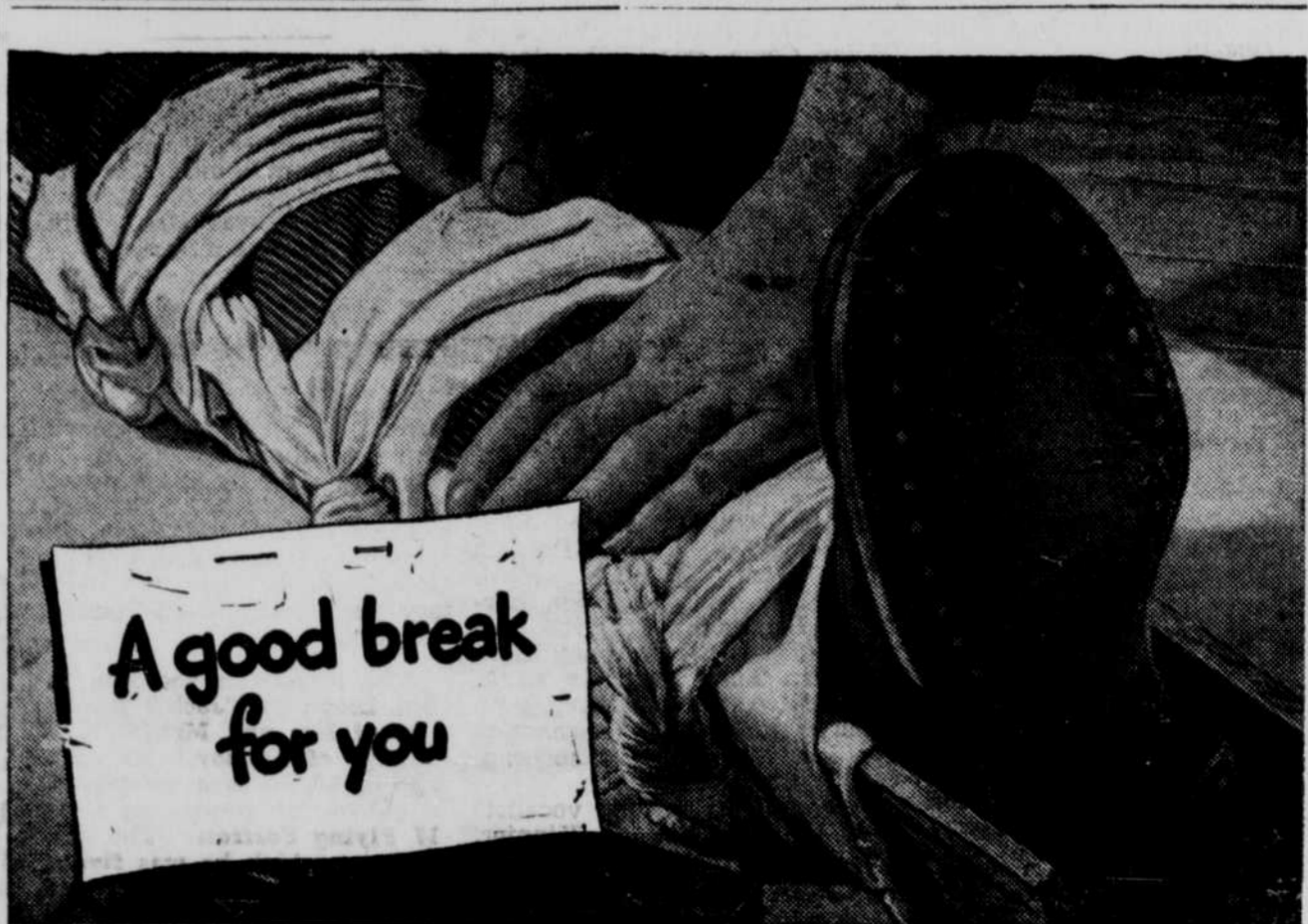
Guy Keller, of Lynch, delivered gas and oil in this neighborhood Friday, April 16.

Arthur Ruzicka, of Dorsey,



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**RAY NOBLE**  
— Star, Nebr. —



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**2 Men Honored—** CHAMBERS—Mariam Hoffman and Angie Spath gave a pinochle party at the Charles Spath home Thursday, April 15, honoring the birthday anniversaries of their brothers, Frank Spath and Bernard Hoffman. Those present, besides the guests-of-honor, were Mr. and Mrs. Don Dankert, Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. George Fullerton, Mrs. Bernard Hoffman and Mrs. Frank Spath.

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**Monday, April 26**  
Adm.: \$1 Per Person, Including Tax

Charter No. 5770 Reserve District No. 10  
REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE  
**O'NEILL NATIONAL BANK**  
of O'Neill, in the State of Nebraska, at the close of business on APRIL 12, 1948  
Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 639,533.60
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	2,022,293.29
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	7,825.23
Corporate stocks (including \$3,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank)	3,000.00
Loans and discounts (including \$639.50 overdrafts)	221,858.94
Bank premises owned \$3,000.00	3,000.00
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>2,897,511.06</b>
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,372,897.04
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	105,511.17
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	164,162.03
Deposits of banks	89,637.23
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>2,732,207.47</b>
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital Stock:	
Common stock, total par \$50,000.00	50,000.00
Surplus	50,000.00
Undivided profits	65,303.59
<b>Total Capital Accounts</b>	<b>165,303.59</b>
<b>Total Liabilities &amp; Capital Accounts</b>	<b>2,897,511.06</b>
MEMORANDUM	
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities for other purposes	297,500.00
State of Nebraska, County of Holt, ss: I, J. B. Grady, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. <b>J. B. GRADY, Cashier.</b>	
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of April, 1948. <b>ALICE E. BRIDGES, Notary Public.</b> (SEAL) My commission expires July 25, 1950.	
Correct—Attest: E. F. Quinn, F. N. Cronin, Julius D. Cronin, Directors.	
Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (This bank carries no indebtedness to officers or stockholders.)	

**Suggestions For the Graduate!**

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