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Prairieland Talk-

Tomatoes, Fines Up in Price

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

LINCOLN-Gleaned from random reading: Fourteen and one - half cents for a tomato up the street at the store. What did the guy who gathered it off of the vine get for it?

Even the cost of "fines" have gone up with soaring cost of living. A Lancaster county citizen was fined \$270 for putting on a rooster fight at his gambling joint.

A teenager caught a thief and put the thief to flight making away with the lad's little brother's piggy bank. He caught the thief as he was making a jump to board the city bus. He called for help but not a hero in that loaded bus came to help down the thief; even the bus driver snorted out that he was not a cop-was paid to drive the bus. But that was in Chicago which contributes a full share of the crimes of the country, one

every 11 seconds.

Sand free Romaine

Saunders

Six every 66 seconds lawless acts are done throughout the country that put the perpetrators behind prison walls or pay their fines. At Wahoo down in Saunders county one night seven business places were broken into and \$1,000 in cash stolen besides quantities of merchandise. A crime every 11 seconds. Every single second a multitude of kindly deeds are done, a burden lifted, tears wiped away, a troubled fellow being helped along the way, a hungry soul nourished with food and the bread of life. Good deeds far outnumber the bad.

A returned and retiring couple formerly of Kearney, Mr. and Mrs. Haliwell, who spent 37 years in mission work in Brazil, 27 years among the natives in the jungles, will seek rest in sunny Southern California. . . A Sarpy county farmer was found dead under his upset tractor.

The Nebraska State Historical Society enrolled 76 new members in April. One from the O'-Neill region becomes a member, Dr. J. M. Pucelik whose address is Spencer. Two from out of the state, Mrs. Z. B. Bird of Fall River, Kans., and R. B. Herrington of Los Angeles, Calif.

Out beyond earth's western rim the sun's declining efulgent rays glow for a moment in golden glory and are gone. Another day is done, evening comes, the darksome gloom of another night settles across our pathway and we turn in again to turn on a light and drip into the old armchair, there to meditate on life's experiences. Another day has brought its oy and sorrow, its smiles and tears, its worries and problems, its defeats and its victories. And then down the highway of the past comes treasured memories, the fun of childhood and the spankings that followed, soaring again to the height of youthful aspirations and the long pathway of life to the present hour. Looks like rain tonight.

As I walked across the street this morning to the other corner a little girl not yet arrived at school age on life's journey stood there awaiting my arrival. She held out a childish hand with something in it, and said, "Mamma baked cookies yesterday and here is one for you." A little child ahead of her gave the door a entertaining a thought for others, a benefactor of slam and caught her two fingers mankind this early in life, a simple little cookie After consulting two doctors, she to express her childish interest in an old guy who

had given her candy. And just across the street on another corner was a desolated home out of which goes this afternoon to the abode of the dead which goes this afternoon to the abode of the dead a three-year-old child gathered to the arms of the president; T. J. Enright, vice president; M. J. Enright, secre Death Angel and relieved of days and weeks of tary and treasurer: James Davidsuffering. A neighbor, my daughter, goes to that son, chief; L. E. Carscallen, ashome with loads of food and serves dinner at the noon hour to the assembled friends and relatives of that family. So hand in hand we walk the pathway of time sharing joy and sorrow, smiles and der company; Frank Howard, tears. One little child hands out a treat, another foreman chemical engine. little child straighened for the grave!

Miss Mamie Garity came from her Iowa home a week in early summer in 1906 for a visit at the home of her aunt in O'Neill, Mrs. John Horiskey.

. Miss Lottie McNichols went to Valentine to attend the summer normal. . . Mike Horiskey went to Tea, S. D., to serve as relief agent at the Great Northern railway station there for a time. . . The patriots at Page defeated a move to open a grog was lifted four feet from its Kelley; Terry King, a detective, in a trombone duet and Conda shop in their midst in 1906 and the village is still foundation. All windows were brik- was portrayed by Ned Kelley; Couch and Sharon Michaelis play-'dry". . . Rev. George F. Mead of the O'Neill en, the hay barn and windmill Cora Johnson, a bright young ed a saxaphone duet. Methodist church performed the wedding rites were wrecked. The Bob Fox place schoolteacher, Linelle Tompkins; hniting Emma D. Johring and Ralph Ladrence, was damaged the most. All the at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Johring. . . Coronor Flynn went to Stuart to conduct the inquest in a suicide case.

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WTCU - Woman's Christian Temperance the Ryan ranch. West of Cham-Union. Among the bits of news reported from the bers the large barn on the Law village of Page we learn of the existence of such ly damaged. . an organization of women meeting from time to time. The history of the WTCU runs back across dith celebrate her birthday anthe years. A group of ladies in that little village niversary at the C. F. McKenna of Page who are interested in promoting the bet- home. Mrs. McKenna is a daughter things of life maintain today an organization ter of Mrs. Meredith. . . After that comes down from pioneer days when devoted four months of continuous sufferwomanhood of prairieland floated the banner of to go out riding with her daughter temperance and Christian motherhood. The la- and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. dies over at Page have our hearty congratulations. Baker.

10 Years Ago Mrs. Nellie Connor was the

daughter, Mrs. John Turner. .

Winners of the poppy contest were David Lee Schafffer, first;

and Mary Katherine Turner, se-

cond of class 1, which consist

ed of the fourth, fith and six

grades. Winners of class 2, which consisted of seventh, eighth and ninth grades, were Helen Harty,

first, and Robert Carroll, second.

One Year Ago Miss Linda Serck was valedict-

orian and Gordon Fox, salutator-

ian, at O'Neill high school; Miss

Bonnie Burival was valedictorian

and Miss Connie Jo Bazelman

salutatorian at St. Mary's. .

Atkinson's new \$155,000 grade

school was dedicated. . . Deaths

Mounted on a horse the rider bounced along the street when suddenly his mount broke into a only member of the class of 1893 run, crashed into a parked car and tossed the rider of Ewing high school-the earover the car to be picked up on the pavement and taken to a hospital. The insurance people adjusted Naomi Marston daughter of Mr the damage done by that nag at \$230. One horse and Mrs. Charles Marston of Dorthat showed resentment of the contraption of man sey, was graduated from Clarkthat has taken over his former supremacy of son Memorial hospital school of nursing. . . Deaths: J. B. Fraka, streets and roads. 73, of Imman; Mrs. Inez Cleary, 69, of O'Neill, at the home of her 69,

. . .

Truth of the matter is that we're so "over organized" that we haven't time for our children.

When You & I Was Young Sheridan Simmons Heads Fire Dept. James Davidson Is Made Chief

50 Years Ago Miss Anna L. Mathews met with a painful accident on the Burlington passenger train when it was at Osmond. A gentleman was told she will lose two fingers at the first joint. . . Newly-elected officers of the O'Neill fire department are: Sheridan Simmons, Enright, vicesistant chief; L. E. Kirwan, fore-

> of company I; Sheridan Simmons, foreman of campany 2; James Trigg, foreman of hook and lad-

P. J. Davenport, who was badly burned in the prairie fire northeast of O'Neill, died at his home

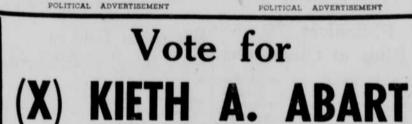
on the old Sullivan farm. He leaves his wife and 12 children.

20 Years Ago

A tornado struck the south riot. Emmet community and destroyed Ellen Parker, the landlady, Supt. Walter Ubben was direca great deal of property. The was played by Lois Morsbach; tor. Between acts Marilyn Siders house on the Andy Brown place Beans Parker, her son, was Neal and Bernice Colman where heard Wilma Stamp acted the role of Melinda, the new maid. buildings except the house and windmill were swept away. Beans' girl friend, Katie Lee, ("Bill") Genser at Verdigre Sat-Others having damage were the was played by Brenda Colman; urday Clarence Farr home; the school

house: Emmet Hay company and

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT rence O'Malley farm was bad-. Ten ladies, all pioneers, helped Mrs. J. H. Mereing, Mrs. Fannie Riley was able



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"The Big Blowup", three-act comedy by Inman high seniors was presented Friday night: On stage (left-to-right)-Wayne Dorr, Donna Barlow, Lois Morsbach, Linelle Tompkins, Ned Kelley, Roland Hansen ("innocent" old "woman" with bag), Brenda Colman, Sam Watson (wearing trench coat), and Neal Kelley (partially hidden).-The Frontier Photo.

Inman Play Filled

and Hansen; Margot, a suspicious and Charles Froelich spent the with Good Laughs guest at the hotel, was Bonnie weekend in Rochester, Minn., vis-Banks; Carol Cadwallader was iting James Froelich, who is

high school senior class play was young lady; Douglas Blake (San- His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willsmall midwestern community dra's fiance) was Sam Watson; jam J. Froelich, sr., have been

on a quiet September day. From there "The Big Blowup" was a Dorr; Mrs. Field (Donna Barlow) near him following spinal surgery. was Sandra's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Angus at-

tended the funeral of William

INMAN-Setting for the Inman in the role of Sandra Field, a patient at St. Mary's hospital.

Mugsy Morris, the thief, was Rol- Mrs. Robert Berigan, Nancy



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8 Commerce Students Work in Offices

Eight senior commercial stu-dents at O'Nelll high school are working afternoons this week in offices in the city.

Miss Esther Kinnier, instructor, explained the purpose is to provide a bit of practical experience. Students and their assignments are: Lynda Haynes and Betty Fetrow, Consumers Public Power: Faye Murray, Niobrara Vallev Electric (REA); Karen Mc-Kim county superintendent's office; Betty Schultz, county welfare office; Jeannine McElhaney, county agent's office; Mary Summers, soil conservation office; ASC office.

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Editorial-

Signature Drive Sputtering?

A letterhead organization known as the Nebraska Tax Equity Council is in a big push for signatures to initiate a constitutional amendment aimed at broadening the tax base in this sate.

The proposed amendment would abolish the state property tax January 1, 1959, and require the legislature to appropriate an annual sum for schools. The amendment is essential before the legislature would be asked to approve new forms of taxation.

The Tax Council attempted to organize steering committees in 38 counties including Holt. Virtually everywhere the meetings were organized and conducted by members of the Nebraska State Education association, which appears to make up about 99 percent of the membership of the NTEC.

It was the hopes of NSEA spokesman the push for signatures could be wrapped up by now. Fiftysix thousand valid signatures are needed by the July 3 deadline.

The Frontier attended the steering committee meeting at O'Neill. Present were seven professional educators (including five heads of high schools), three ordinary citizens and the veteran farm training class.

John Lynch, paid staffer of the NSEA, conducted the meeting in the bandroom at the O'Neill public school-a room heated, lighted and maintained at taxpayers' expense.

The socalled Tax Equity council has the avowed job of pushing for a state sales tax and/or a state income tax.

Lynch said the tax equity group is "greatly disturbed" because real estate taxes in Nebraska ka have gone sky high. The group would substitute the broadened tax base (sales and/or income tax) for the state's portion of the real estate tax that goes to support state government.

That would reduce the mill levy for all real estate taxpayers in the state about seven mills (or about one-seventh to one-tenth for most Holt town and city dwellers; or about one-fifth for real estate taxpayers in rural districts).

However, a two percent sales tax alone would raise far more money than the seven mills! Therefore, the attempt to broaden the tax base under the banner of reducing real estate taxes is strictly a gimmick. More dough is the objective. Of course, the educators would want the broadened tax base fixed and earmarked for schools.

In Omaha even the educators' association would not bless the equity group's movement, and there are indications the push for signatures is not sweeping the state like the sponsors had hoped.

In O'Neill at the steering committee meeting the petitions got into the hands of professional educators only.

In Holt county some of the towns with small high schools have sky high real estate tax levies for school purposes. Although valuations are low compared to O'Neill, for example, it is understandable it is expensive business running a school in a small town. But the real estate owners in those localities who foot the bill are not clamoring for a state sales tax or a state income tax. If the NT-EC plan has any merit, the small town real estate owners are the ones who might be expected to be. all hepped up for the change.

We asked Mr. Lynch directly: "Where is this socalled 'great demand' for a broadened tax base to take the one-fifth to one-tenth off the real estate?"

The answer was not very satisfactory to us. He pointed to the letterhead personalities and groups. But the fact remains it's a professional educators' scheme pure and simple. Meanwhile, it's a conundrum to us why the scriptions payable in advance.

taxpayers should provide heat, lights and space for a private organization to meet for the avowed purpose of conjuring up new and increased taxes.

Reflect Great Credit

Two Holt county high school students have won singular honors recently.

Glenn Ridgeway, 70, lifelong resi-Miss Cecelia Ann Arbuthnot, a senior at St. dent of Holt county; Frank H. Mary's academy here, was one of one thousand Nemec, 65, a retired Spencer farseniors in the country winning a four-year national mer; Henry Bausch, 80; Mrs. merit scholarship, competing in a field of a quarter Pauline Nickolite, 77, of Ewing. of a million 1958 seniors.

surviving early elimination was another Holt Surviving early elimination was another Holt Innan United Trip-INMAN—Members of the sixth, INMAN—Members of the sixth, countyan-Michael Liddy of O'Neill high school.

Nebraska seniors winning the coveted scholarship, Inman public school, numbering which entitles her to four years of college. She has selected Regis college at Denver, Colo. The average stipend of merit scholars is \$650 per year,

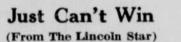
Each merit scholarship carries a cost-of-education supplement in addition.

She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ar- unusual sights. buthnot

James Gilg, a senior at St. Joseph high school at Atkinson, has won the Veterans of Foreign Wars essay contest in statewide competition. He has been a repeat winner in American Legionhas been a repeat while and his subjects Rubecks Are Hosts-sponsored oratorical contests and his subjects Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rubeck

Gilg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gilg had as their dinner and supper of Atkinson.

The honors reflect great credit to their families, schools and to the county.



Some animals and birds find fame easy to come by. Dogs are always saving people. Geese

name, became forever revered because he refused to eat up his friend Androcles. Eagles are always fred Straka held a get-together leading countries. Mastodons and dinosaurs are the Sunday in honor of the first wedleading figures in museums. Horses and their generals used to be inextricable and shared equally in statutes

Not so with mice. They are creation's most

forsaken members destined to ingominius obscurity. At long last a mouse had a chance to be something-to go down in history, to outshine the President in public attention. He was put into the nose cone of the air torce's Project Able to be the first American animal to go sailing 6,300 miles in space. So what happens? The rocket did not go with space. So what happens? The rocket did not go with a lifetime guarantee at 6,300 miles. Instead it dismisally fell into the ocean. Scovie's Western Auto Store, O'. And all the mice are right back where they were before. They muffed the only chance they ever had. Let us never be mice!

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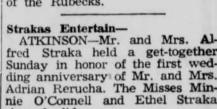
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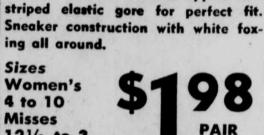
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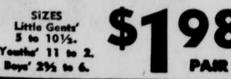
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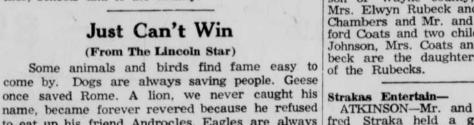
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Parents who accompanied group were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Michaelis, Albert Anthony, Melvin Lorenz, Virgil Morrow,

seventh and eighth grades of the about 30, and their teacher, Mrs. Rose Kivett took a field day trip Thursday.

They departed about 5:30 a.m. but sometimes amounts to \$2,000 in a single year. for Lincoln, returning at 10:30 o'clock that night. They were a tired band, but fully enjoyed the

Mrs. George Fick and Mr. Musil.

guests Sunday, April 27, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Johnson and son and daughter of Dixon, Ted Gunnerson of Wayne county, Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Rubeck and Kathy of Chambers and Mr. and Mrs. Milford Coats and two children. Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Coats and Mr. Rubeck are the daughters and son

Open toes.

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