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Lenten Season Has Arrived

The Lenten season has arrived again. Ringing of church bells, sight of people on their way to devotions, food store advertisements, and various other signs proclaim it.

Lent commenced with Ash Wednesday and will climax with holding of joyous Easter services around the world.

Lent is one of the most interesting seasons in the history of vegetation. Nature took over the Christianity. It has been observed for centuries by ritualistic churches all over the world and, like Christmas, it is being increasingly observed today by the evangelical churches.

In the ritualistic churches, services are held regularly and various rules of self-denial are observed during the Lenten season. In almost all churches the season is observed to some extent while the resurrection of Christ is universally celebrated at Easter time by the Christian world.

Good Friday, commemorating the crucifixion of Christ, is solemly observed by the silencing of bells and other appropriate rites. And, in many communities, business houses close their doors for certain hours on that day.

In all Christian churches Easter is celebrated, impressive services are held with appropriate sermons, special music and profusion of flowers.

Someone may wonder why it is that if Lenten season commemorates the various events leading up to the crucifixion and I formed into a circular depresresurrection of Christ, it is 40 days in length when those last sion like a circus ring and some events were actually crowded into a very few days.

The reason seems to be that it is a custom which has been adopted by the churches during the passing years. Actually, and historically, the 40 days, now observed as the Lenten season, commemorates the 40 days which Jesus spent in the wilderness when

he was tempted by the devil. That however, is historical custom and not important. The

important thing is that the world is approaching another Easter. It is appropriate that The Frontier mention here its devout hope that Easter this year may herald the beginning of a new era in life, beauty and happiness to all its readers and all the people in our great territory.

Rivals All Storms

During the now-famous Recurring Blizzards of 1949 the weather-beaten Holt countyans accepted new, fresh storms simply as "just another blizzard."

Tuesday's lashing from the weatherman rivalled in violence and ferocity any storm in Holt county history. Many oldtimers will bear us out on that statement.

Folks who were thanking their lucky stars that the winter of 1949-'50 had been open and so mild, in comparison to last year's historic winter, can forget it. This devastating blizzard will be remembered as a terrible storm that struck without warning,

without precedence in severity. The Frontier might be accused by some critics for overemphasizing the weather. We sincerely question if Tuesday's storm could have been over-emphasized.

Fourteen new families became regular readers of The Frontier from subscription transactions completed last week. Let's see, averaging 4 people to a copy (and that's conservative), 56 more people are reading this issue than read last week's edition,

Requests for our big Diamond Jubilee edition continue to come in. Copies are sold singly for \$1 or issued FREE with a **NEW** subscription.

It's that time again: Friday, March 10, is the tax assessment

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Prairieland Talk -

Early Soil Conservation Expert Looked Upon With 'Fearsome, Reverential Awe'

By ROMAINE SAUNDERS

LINCOLN - The moderns have a name for it. We like to appear to be clothed in the honored vestments of the scientific. Now it is "conservation."

But it is old stuff, old as the first settlements on prairieland. When cloven



Romaine Saunders

area. Blowouts were controlled with a load of hay. Buffalo wallows left spots devoid of

work of conservation. Water appeared in the wallows, grass took root, wind carried seed from cottonwoods into the wallows and with the disappearance of the buffalo groves of trees sprung

There came a day in blistering July 56 years ago when a crowd gathered at the home of one of the Kellys in the Michigna settlement to witness a demonstration. I boarded a bay gelding and rode out to join the crowd. An early day conservationist was putting on a show how to lick the ravages of hot winds. A plot of ground was fancy theories promulgated by a gent from abroad whom the crowd looked upon with some fearsome, if not reverential, awe as an agriculture expert.

Experts among the clodhoppers was a new thing. The young man on whose farm the demonstration took place was a progressive and uptodate person who took enthusiastically to the idea. It did not spread across Holt county and the grasslands continued to function as the basic wealth of prairieland.

This generation of landed aristocrats on prairieland are tion that in itself was an outstanding achievement.

Mathews and his successor, Jim Riggs, got out special editions devoted to alluring word pictures of "God's country" important factor in every coming this way.

worthwhile undertaking of the community.

In the larger scope of the day's conservation activities there has now been injected into the discussions an argument over the capacity of the old muddy Missouri to perform all

that is expected of it.

The Frontier's Teen Tattler informs readers that Young America of the O'Neill schools favor the military defense program that calls for the production of the H-bomb. The teenpoll shows one or two negative the damaged votes. The reasons given by the young people favoring the bomo indicate that they have an eye

> The communist program, in the "mother country" and other sections of earth where taking root, is built upon falsehood and a denial of diety. No peoples will long succeed or long endure anchored in the sands of the liars.

At the close of the 18th and dawn of the 19th centuries, France went on an intoxicated spree and had the amazing hardihood to set up in the Catheiral of Notre Dame a Goddess of Reason in the person of a ady of the stage, when Chaunette introduced her as he future god of the French. And that many-headed monster, the mob, shouted through the streets of Paris "Vive la Raison!" Atheism, revolution and the new god of reason run its course to catch the Robespierres and the Madame Millards in the swift embrace of the guilliotine. The Bolsheviks came on the European stage on a similar blood-drenched trail.

If, as some of the teenagers suggest, we get there first with the H-bomb we're going to be the boss of the show. And, apparently, Miss Bennett's crowd thinks any agreement made by Russia is just so much hooey.

Boring for oil has reached Lincoln suburbs and outlying now doing a worthwhile work farms. Maybe corn fields will by methods of their own. The become oil fields, flower and Frontier devoted an issue to the vegetable gardens in town give present programs of conserva- way to derricks reaching skyward. A quarter of a century has gone the way of the world since the capital city had its first try-out for a subterranean storage of oil only to run into nothing after boring half way to China. Maybe oil streams have and ever since it has been an shifted since then and are now

is good law the government is school days. helpless in any similar contempt action. The whole proceedings on the part of the justice department savors of effects to ide-step the provisions of the Taft-Hartley law.

The plea of union officials that they have no control over the action of union members on strike is a little thin in itself. Union officials authorized the strike in the beginning and it is within the province of union officials to expel members and withdraw charters of the local unions.

If union officials had authority to call a strike they have authority to end it or oust every striker from membership in the union. It is unthinkable that America must be at the mercy of the striking coal diggers.

. . .

Life's fitful dream is over for another classmate of the on movements in Russia. Youth long ago. Mrs. Riley, whose is keeping informed and are death occurred at Portland, Ore., awake to the trend of the times. | was Julia Weingartner when we of the Young America of O'-Neill were under the tutelage of Prof. Bland, a sallow-faced, eagle-beaked savant who pedagogued a few bashful youth and blushing maidens in mathematcs, ancient history and Milton's "Paradise Lost" in the early years of erudition in Holt coun-

> Julia was not only a smart scholar but a thorough going lady. As a school girl she showed a taste for culture and refinement which didn't count her in on the rough stuff. After those happy, carefree years, Julia became the wife of a well-established young rancher and the mistress of a home on the lush prairieland of Inman precinct.

To a girl left motherless at

She belonged to prairieland the soil of Holt county. . . .

"A nation on a 30-hour week will have more opportunity to pursue a multitude of arts from gardening to painting and writing, than any people has ever possessed. Surely the chance is good that the arts will flourish in the United States as never before in the history of the world." This glittering vision of utopia is for consumation by the year 1980, according to a Yale economist. He says by then countries are represented. It 72 million workers will produce was at Macbeth's friendship twice as much in a 30-hour week | dinner his plot to kill a rival as is manifest as the fruits of was consumated. industry at present. Maybe so, but where will the arts come in? Those extra 18 hours hold a lure to go to the fish pond, golf grounds or roll out over the highways to see what's going on in the next town.

Charles A. Lindberg, the hero of the 20's when he reached the height of fame because of being the first to fly the Atlantic ocean, now graying past middle life, recently said: "Personally. I am convinced that man cannot thrive indefinitely in the hot house atmosphere we are creating. I believe that for permanent survival he must balance science with other qualities of life, qualities of body and spirit as well as those of mind -qualities he cannot develop when he lets machanics and luxury insulate him too greatly from the earth to which he was

Want to join the Klu Klux? There is a story out that the famous or infamous Klan is after members in Nebraska at \$10 a head. Omaha seems to be the honored rendezvous for this an early age and who bloomed setup. Qualifications for meminto charming young woman- bership include white skin and hood to become herself one of a liberal injection of racial and the mothers of prairieland, I religious prejudice.

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If the finding of the federal | would like to weave a wreath , Mike McLaughlin tries it for judge in the coal miners' case | fragrant with the memories of | the sixth time. He filed the other day for the Democratic nomand it is fitting that she has ination for attorney general. It been brought home to rest in was in 1940 Mr. Mc first showed up on the streets of O'Neill and in a public address gave his views of the functions of the state justice department. This time he had a word about gambling which sounds the warning that he will be somewhat lenient with the game-

> They have down at the university from time-to-time what is known as International Friendship dinner, when various

> I would like to meet that New York clergyman who signs his name B. Pleasant.

S. Downey and Mary Cabalka

will be in the north room at the O'Neill Photo Co. taking stamp photos on the following dates:

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