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# For What Is a Man Born?

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LINCOLN-Until you know what man is born as, you canot tell what a man is born for.

It is thus put by a noted anthropologist in a talk on the why and wherefore of the genus homo. We come into this world, start along the

highway of time through no choice of our own. Some are born as normal human beings, others of the jackass type. As to what we are here for, ask dad and mother.

The story of the beginning of the human race tells us that man was formed out of dust of the ground, the Creator putting something within that lifeless image made of elements of

earth and "man became a living soul" or animated active being. And then the word went forth, Be fruitful and multiply.

Saunders

Of the things man is "born for, be fruitful and multiply" is universally kept in mind if nothing "Born as" babes to become men and else. women "for" the job of doing their part in the community where home centers and "for" a higher realm of existence beyond this vale of tears.

Lincoln, the capital city of this beef state, joins the procession and will have a cattle sales ring. Most towns in the cattle-raising section of Nebraska have sale barns or sale vards where cattle and other livestock are put up at auction. A livestock firm from St. Paul, Minn., will do the job in Lincoln. Apparently not many feeder cattle are being taken these days to Omaha and Sioux City stockyards and I hear fellows say it is pretty lonesome around those once busy stockyards. I had counted at one time 33 train loads of cattle passing through O'Nelll in one day over the FE&MV railroad, now Chicago & North Western, headed for Omaha and Chicago meatpacking centers. Grass-grown beef was the thing at that time.

The city of Beatrice, Gage county two stones' throw south of Lincoln, is now one hundred years along the highway of time-one of the few Nebraska communities on the map for a century. The first homestead entry ever recorded was in that community.

When the daily grind of life seems to wear you thin, just look across at footsore Jim and say something nice to him. Then the troubled thoughts will melt away, and life's burdens become just play.

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The first Mormon temple was erected in Salt Lake City, Utah. The 14th such temple of worship is now under construction in England.

Maybe Billy Graham is not the whole show in New York City. Dr. Ralph W. Sockman of the great Methodist church, for 40 years pastor of a church there, has been honored recently for his contribution to the spiritual and cultural interests Holt county 82,973 head of cattle, in New York City. Churchmen of all faiths do much promoting interest in the spiritual and cultural for which they get little notice. . . . A French military figure of some note says the Germans defeated them at one point in the late war because French soldiers were too drunk to fight. . . , The Indians wiped out Custer's command on the Upper Big Horn because the palefaces had free access to too many kegs of that same stuff that incapacitated the French soliders.

I have sometimes wondered why 6,500 lawyers in Los Angeles county, California? The late William ("Billy") McNichols, a native of O'-Neill, was one of the large group of attorneys out there. The city of Los Angeles maintains a law court presided over by 80 judges and 15 commissioners, and 100,000 cases come before the court in a year. District court in Lincoln is conducted by four judges and covers Lancaster county. The supreme court located at the statehouse is for the state and federal court in the postoffice building disposes of cases coming within its jurisdiction.

An 18-year-old Minnesota youth, enraged over equirements, killed his little sister and his mother. Such as he should be in the national army where they must "toe the line" or go to the guardhouse, a military term for prison life. Don't know what they do up there in the land of 10,000 lakes with respect to judicial decree in such a case, but any son who harbors hatred that causes him to kill the mother who bore him should get the limit.



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#### 50 Years Ago

Mrs. Ellen Edison of Lyndon, Wash., and Mrs. Maggie Clark of Smith Center, Kans., are visiting a few days with their nephew, G. Gillespie and family. . The assessors found this year in 13,600 head of horses, 23,735 head of hogs. Cattle were assessed at \$3.60 a head, horses \$10.64 and hogs 95 cents. The state board raised the valuation on each 10 per cent. . . The Junior Normal school closed with an enrollment of one hundred and fifty-two stu-dents. Only McCook has a larger enrollment

### 20 Years Ago

Donald Vequist won a trip to Seward to the 4-H conservation camp. . . John Wrede, a merchant in the Redbird community for the past three years, is closing out his store. . . The grasshop-pers have been doing considerable damage out Pleasant Dale way, especially to alfalfa.

## **10 Years Ago**

Julius D. Cronin, O'Neill at-torney, was named by Governor Peterson as a member of a 35 member board to study Nebraska needs. . . Mrs. Ida Townsend, Page's oldest resident, quietly ob-served her 91st birthday anniversary. . . The John Schwartz feed and produce store of Spencer was destroyed by fire.

### One Year Ago

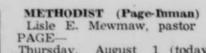
A track record was set in the O'Neill handicap at Madison Downs, Madison. . . Hugh Carr and son, Darrel of Amelia, returned from a trip to Ireland. They visited relatives there for the past three months. . . A surprise birth-day party was given by the Pi-nochle club for Mrs. D. N. Loy.

### Honor Father Price-

and baby of Norfolk. The Steven sang "Panis Angelicus", "Ave Hamill, Winner, Dallas and Mis-Prices are from Bellwood not Maria" and "Just for Today". Louisville as stated.

Sgt. and Mrs. Donald Boyle and Mr. and Mrs. John Donohoe of children of Ogden, Kans., visited O'Neill. from Saturday to Tuesday with

The church was decorated with his mother, Mrs. James Boyle, white gladioli and lavender phlox who is a patient at St. Anthony's and every other pew in the main hospital and with other relatives. aisle had a lavender net pompom centered



Thursday, August 1 (today): attend the dinner. Woman's Society of Christian Ser-

vice meeting, 2:30 p.m.; junior choir practice, 3 p.m.; youth choir practice, 8 p.m. Sunday, August 4: Sunday-school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 p.m. with Rev. Carl Spencer, student al days. Mrs. Owens came for minister as guest preacher; MYF, the funeral of her aunt, Mrs, Mar-

5 p.m. Tuesday, August 6: King's Daughters meeting, 8 p.m. Wednesday, August 7: Prayer of Mr. anud Mrs. J. H. Davis. hour, 9 a.m. Scripture, Matthew 9:35-38 INMAN

Sunday, August 4: Sunday- senior Shoemakers. school, 8:45 a.m.; worship, 9:45 a. m. with Linelle Tompkins giving her report about the confer- Scottsbluff after spending a week

Wednesday, August 7: Choir practice, 8 p.m. and MYF meet-

Thursday, August 8: Woman's fornia visited last week with Mr. meeting, 8 p.m.

French will preach in both chur-

youth mission tour. Plan to hear with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sargent. Their son, Dennis Lee, had been visiting his grandparents since June. Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard Hosman and three children of Cali-

be a basket dinner at noon in the

Page church in his honor. Both

churches plan to hear him and

O'NEILL LOCALS

Dr. Richard L. Owens and Nancy of Kansas City, Mo., are

expected to arrive over the weekend to join Mrs. Owens for sever-

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Porter of

Mr. and Mrs. John Shoemaker,

jr. and family of Omaha were

weekend guests of his parents, the

and children returned Sunday to

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parks

Oren, Utah were weekend guests

garet McMillan.

Society of Christian Service meet- and Mrs. Paul Woidneck and Mrs. ing, 2:30 p.m.; official board Marion Woidneck. Col. Hosman is enroute to the Pentagon for fur-

ches following which there will Try Frontier want ads!

FOR BOTH CHURCHES Sunday, August 11: Carroll of Mrs. Paul Woidneck.

"SELL THE AUCTION WAY IN VERDIGRE ON MONDAYS" **MARKET REPORT** 

# Monday, July 29

Top on butchers was \$22.65 on a market that was steady through the sale. Most of the good No. 1 butchers sold around \$22.50 while the heavier kinds grading No. 2 and No. 3 sold from \$22.00 to \$22.25. Sows sold from \$18.00 to \$21.70. One consignor received a check for over \$900.00 for 9 sows.

We sold 193 head of cattle on today's sale. Many of these were of the more medium grades but all classes of both steers and heifers sold at a satisfactory price. These cattle sold to 23 different buyers living in 7 different counties. When you have stock to sell, contact us-we will be glad to give you our ideas as to weight and price. It also gives us a chance to AD-VERTISE your stock.

# SPECIAL DAIRY SALE Friday, August 2, 8 p.m.

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hoe in a 9:30 a.m. ceremony Monday, July 29, in St. Peter's The bride is a graduate of St. Catholic church in Ewing. The Mary's academy with the class of Among those present for the Rev. Jacob Bauer, of Nenzel, cou- 1954 and for the past three years gathering in honor of Rev. Basil sin of the bride, officiated at the has taught in the rural schools of Price on Sunday, July 21, includ- double ring ceremony. Bill Bau- Nebraska. The bridegroom is aled Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Price er and Dick Minarik served the so a graduate of St. Mary's and

Miss Patty Bauer,

Wayne Donohoe

and family of Scottsbluff, Mr. and nuptial mass. Mrs. Jack Lynass, has completed two years in the Mrs. Blain Price and family of of Hamill, S. D., accompanied armed forces. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Price by Janet Sissions of Winner, S. D., Out-of-town guests were from

Miss Patty Bauer of Ewing .- O'Neill Photo Co.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. ha, O'Neill, Elgin, Norfolk, Spaldand Mrs. Johnny Bauer of Ewing ing, Nenzel, Ponca and Grand Is-and the bridegroom is the son of land.

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Mrs. Wayne Donohoe . . . before her July 29 marriage she was

Exchange Vows sories. On their return, the cou-

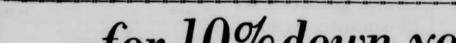
EWING-Miss Patty Bauer be-came the bride of Wayne Dono-hoe in a 9:30 a.m. ceremony

For a two weeks' wedding trip

to California, the bride wore a

dress of beige nylon organza over

polished cotton and beige acces-



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with flowers, attached to it. Given in mariage by her father, the bride wore a gown of dupioni silk wth French lace, and nylon accents. The buttons at the bark bodice cut to a shallow dip at the waist. It featured a pictorial neckline of embroidery lace and the bouffant skirt of double pleats, fell in unpressed fullness over stiffened petticoats to the hem-line of shallow scallops over a ruffled nylon tulle underskirt, that continued into a cotillion sweep. An open designed queen's crown of seed pearls held the double tiered veil of imported il-lusion. Her bouquet was of white chrysanthemums and baby white mums. She also caried a white lace handkerchief, a gift of a great aunt, Mrs. Cora Pratt of Downey, Calif. Miss Emile Verzani of Ponca

was maid of honor. She wore a waltz-length gown of lavender crystalette trimmed with white ace. The two bridesaids, Connie Lydon and Rita Lydon, wore identical gowns to the maid-of-honor. All carried white net fans with lavender mums arranged on them They wore lucite shoes and white ace picture hats.

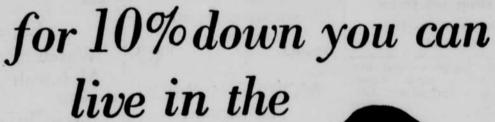
Best man for his brother was Raymond Donohoe of O'Neill. Ushers were Larry Donohoe and Jim Morrison. All wore navy blue suits with white carnation boutonnieres as did the bridegroom.

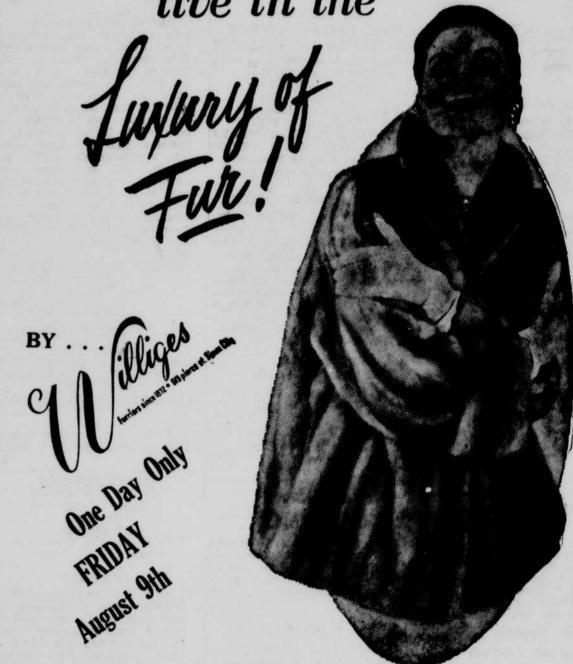
The bride's mother wore a beige lace dress with beige and and Mrs. lavender accessories Donohoe wore a navy blue dress with navy accessories. Mrs. Myrtle Jewll, grandmother of the bride, was attired in a pink dress. All wore lavender mum corsages. Following the ceremony, the re-ception was held in St. Dominic's hall with 175 guests attending. The hall was decorated in the The hall was decorated in the bride's chosen colors of lavender and white. Mrs. Ralph Morrow, sister of the bride, was in charge of the guest book. Mrs. Ed Cud-dy of O'Neill and Mrs. Ralph Tomjack, aunt of the bride, as-sisted with the gifts. Mrs. Bob Bartak poured. The beautiful four-tier wedding cake, which centered the bride's table, was baked and decorated by Mrs. Ray Seaman of Omaha. Waitresses ware the Misses

Waitresses were the Misses Patsy Pollock, Judy Wanser, Bon-nie Kaczor, Donna Wright, and Mesdames Allen Pollock, Lee Spittler, Gail Boies, Frank Schrad, Art Sanders, and Helen Sieson

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