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

LINCOLN — Women who pioneered on Holt county prairie land, with their men had courage. So have the women of a later generation, courage of a different sort. They no longer need to align the sights of a Winchester or brave the perils of frontier life, or act the part of ministering angel to some helpless tenderfoot whom the wilderness had well-nigh overwhelmed.

It was early Spring in the year 1875. Mrs. John O'Connell held aside the flap of her tent and stepped out into the open. The tent was a white dot in the vast wilderness of the upper Elkhorn where the good town

of Atkinson now takes care of the needs of a thrifty community.

Two starved, footsore, unshaven and disheveled men came stumbling crawling out of the northwest toward that tent. And Mrs. O'Connell, alone at the time. John having gone down the valley for supplies, watched the painful and uncertain approach of these strange figures. She had given food to a party of Indians the day before and ordered them to clear out. The Indian paid little heed to what this squaw might say, so she said nothing but he had wholesome respect for a plucky white woman. So do most men.

Her visitors this day were two disillusioned gold seekers who had come from the Black Hills country, a restricted district under military rule. Gold seekers got in there at the risk of their wagons, horses and other possessions being taken from them and being sent to military prison for a short time. But gold seekers take risks. The 2 men, whose names have been lost in the fogs of the past, had walked and crawled the entire distance from the Black Hills to this lonely camp on the Elkhorn.

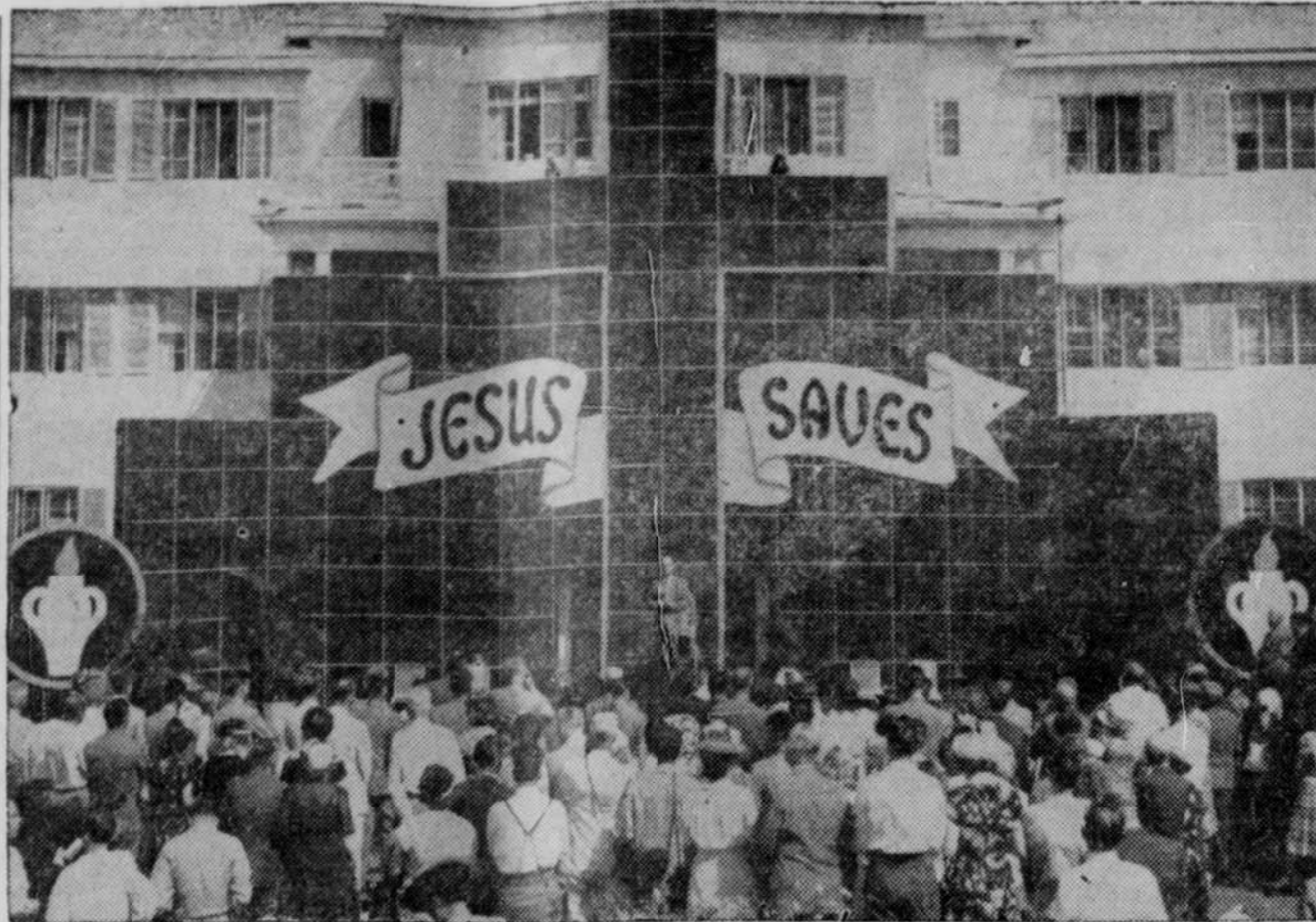
Mrs. O'Connell put hot coffee into them at the start and little by little revived them with substantial food. In recounting their experience to the pioneer woman, they said they were at the point of dropping to earth and give up thought of sur-

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hundreds of Bibles was erected in front of the North Shore hotel in Miami Beach where the Gideon International association held its annual convention this spring. Total weight of the great stack of Bibles was 23 tons. The volumes were distributed in hotel rooms throughout Miami and Miami Beach.

living when a white speck in the distance arrested their attention and revived hope. Under this inspiration, they pushed on.

After a few days in camp the men moved on down the valley, and some years later the O'Connells heard from one of them who had given up the idea of prospecting for gold and had become a resident of Grand Island.

Nevada, Alaska, Hawaii — in the scope of Uncle Sam's possessions — are said to be the most promising fields for the young lady who would be pleased to hear the wedding bells. Or maybe still greater opportunities in this respect in the Far East where unattached men from America are plentiful. And the government is in need of 5 thousand young women right now for jobs in Japan, the Philippines, and other far eastern outposts at salaries ranging from \$2,700 to \$10,000 a year with travel expenses and inexpensive living. That a husband will be thrown in to boot is not exactly promised but chances along that line are hinted.

As of the date of this writing, the rampage of Nebraska university students has resulted in the forming of a committee of highbrows to make an "investigation" of the parking situation at Nebraska's classic halls of learning and football achievements.

"Against the background of blue May sky and the soaring capitol tower" began the story of a Lincoln reporter to his paper to inform the town patriots that 350 matrons had taken the pledge of reaffirmed loyalty to the country, one of the features of this freedom week. Yes, the May sky was the usual blue, but we are wondering whether the "soaring capitol tower" was an expression inspired by exuberant patriotic thrill or the newspaper patriot had taken on something which put the capitol tower in a whirl.

The official count of the Republican primary vote gives Mr. Stassen 80,979; there were cast for the other 6 republican candidates a total of 98,111 ballots, Gov. Dewey receiving 64,242 of these and carried 7 counties.

According to Mr. Truman, there are government records which are sacred to a chosen few and says he will veto any measure congress passes which would bring these records into the open. The congress is the peoples' representative and enacts all laws. But the idea has been growing among cabinet officers and heads of bureaus that they can make laws independent of the congress.

When workmen drop the tools and walk out on strike they have quit the job. If personal liberty means any-

thing it means that other men who want work can take over. And they do so under the unionized stigma of "scab" or "rat." Great industries could settle strikes by saying "all right boys, we are locking the doors and going fishing. When you are ready to go to work let us know and we will open up."

Senator Wherry, something of the so-called isolationist himself, led the procession in the late lamented primary in a number of counties, Holy one such. And in the light of the senator's vote in the state the claims of the one-world dreamers that Nebraska has gone all out against isolation look pretty silly.

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Real Estate Transfers

(Editors note: A glossary of the abbreviations follows: WD—warranty deed; QCD—quit claim deed. The instruments filed at the Holt county courthouse are listed from whom to whom, date, consideration, legal description.)

WD — Mabel H Heynen to Nick G Schmit 11-26-47 \$450-S 1/2 lot 6- All lots 7-8-11-12 & 13 & So 20 1/2 ft lot 14- Blk 1- Morningside Add- Atk

QCD — Patricia Marie Donohoe to Arthur Joseph Berger and wf 7-15-46 \$240- Lots 1 & 2 Blk 49- McCaffertys Add O'N

WD — Marvin Anderson to Margaret Anderson 5-11-48 \$900- Lots 14 & 15 Blk F O'Neill & Hagertys Add O'N

WD — Fred J Dobrovolsky to Fern R Warren 4-23-48 \$350- Lot 8 Blk 26- Bitneys Add Atk

WD — Susan H Porter to Edwin H Hubbard 1-14-47 \$1500- Lot 4 Blk A Fluckeys Add- Chambers

QCD — Mary Katherine Pfeiffer to A J Kubitschek 6-5-44 \$1- Lot 4 Blk 7- Atk

QCD — Ruth Leone Haskleman et al to A J Kubitschek 5-8-48 \$1- Lot 4 Blk 7 Atk

QCD — John D Kuitschek to A J Kubitschek 5-30-44 \$1- Lot 4 Blk 7- Atkinson

WD — Benj Bachmann to Wilma B Crane- Opal B Burge & Orville C Bachmann 3-13-48 \$1- NW 1/4 30-28-12 E 1/2 NE 1/4 25-28-13- Reserves life estate

WD — W J Douglas et al to Thomas G Slattery 4-27-48 \$6250- Lot 5 Blk F- Neeleys 2nd Add Atkinson

W D — Loretta Hynes

to R M Kurtz 5-20-46 \$1- Part SE 1/4 SW 1/4 27-32-12

WD — Leola G Tracy to James A Tracy 2-16-34 \$1 Lots 4 & 5 Blk 21- Bitneys Add Atk

WD — Minnie Bay to Jessie A Kaczor & Alberta M Hubby 5-14-48 \$6500- East 11 1/2 ft lots 20 & 21 Blk 37- Riggs Add- O'Neill

WD — Old Line Ins Co to Wm K Shaw 4-27-48 \$2000- NW 1/4 23-28-12

WD — N D Frady to Steve Shavlik 2-28-48 \$260- Lots 19 & 20 Blk G- Adams Homsite-Chambers

WD—Ethel Chittick to S Lorena Chittick 5-11-48 \$1- Lot 13 Blk 4- East 26 ft of Lot 11 Blk 7- Hallowicks Add -Stuart

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