

THE FRONTIER

Editorial & Business Offices: 122 South Fourth Street

CARROLL W. STEWART, Editor and Publisher
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Child Allergic to Easter Candy!

ROCK FALLS—A local rancher bit the dust with his saddle horse on top the other day.

A lady slammed the barn door so hard she almost dismembered her thumb.

One family got stuck three times before arriving at their Easter dinner.

A trucker abandoned his stuck truck.

The crowning tragedy of them all! A 4-year-old was allergic to Easter candy!

Other Rock Falls News

Dinner guests at Alden Brewers Easter Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Murray and Sharon and Lois and Don R. Brewer.

Dan Waegli called on Albert Widfeldts Tuesday morning, April 15.

Dinner guests at Roy Margritz' Easter Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. John Derries and daughters from Royal and Mr. and Mrs. John Schwindt and sons.

Mrs. Frances Curran spent Tuesday, April 15, at Roy Margritz'.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Storzjohann and family were guests at Roy Margritz' Monday evening, April 14.

Guests for dinner at the Albert Sterns home Easter Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Strong and children, of Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sterns and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Davis, of Atkin. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clausen called in the evening.

Mrs. Don Rakes was a dinner guest at Floyd Johnsons Friday April 11, and visited at the John Schultz home in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sterns Evelyn and Doris and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Strong and children were dinner guests at the Elmer Slaymaker home near Atkinson Friday, April 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Vequist and children were Easter Sunday guests at the John Grutch home in O'Neill.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Strong and children returned to Omaha after several days vacation at the Albert Sterns home.

Dinner guests at Dan Waegli's on Easter Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stott and children, of Oakdale, Mrs. Martha Olesligle, Marie Olesligle and Leroy Harris from Tilden and Mrs. Henry Vequist.

Miss Doris Sterns came Thursday from Lincoln to spend Easter vacation at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Vequist and Rita, attended the Pinochle Parties party at Arthur O'Neills on Friday evening, April 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clausen

MONEY TO LOAN

ON
AUTOMOBILES
TRUCKS
TRACTORS
EQUIPMENT
FURNITURE

Central Finance Corp.

C. E. Jones, Manager
O'Neill, Nebraska

LAND AUCTION

Saturday, May 3

To be held on the premises. 320-acres unimproved, located 4 miles north and 2 miles east of Atkinson, Nebr.

Legal description: W 1/2 of Sec. 2 Atkinson Township. 120 A. now in pasture and pasture and 30 or 35 acres more that may be added by changing the fences, balance in cultivation.

Immediate possession. Terms 20 percent day of sale, balance cash or will give terms to responsible party. For particulars write or call:

S. E. COPPLE
126 N. 11th St., Lincoln, Phone 2-6958

OR

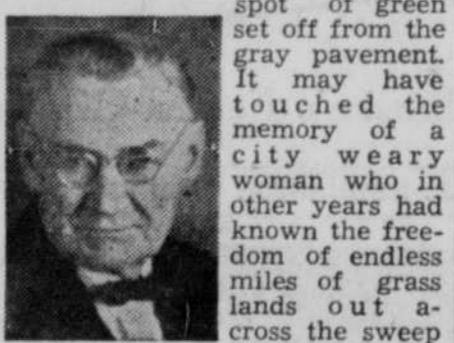
W. L. CUMMINGS
2317 Burlington, Lincoln, Phone 5-1673, Owners, or
L. L. BLAUVELT, Auctioneer, 1721 West O St., Lincoln,
Phones 2-5147, 5-9572

Prairieland Talk —

Female Carries Liquor Appeal to Lincoln; Gal Dispensers—Whither Are We Headed?

By ROMAINE SAUNDERS

LINCOLN—A strip of sod in a jungle of buildings. Forever on concrete and footsores, a lady took to the grass a pitiful little spot of green set off from the gray pavement.



Romaine Saunders

It may have touched the memory of a city weary woman who in other years had known the freedom of endless miles of grass lands out across the sweep of the prairie. Many have become prisoners of artificial things. It is called art, architectural masterpieces. I, too, have seen some of these things.

And I have lived intimately amidst the works of the Master of Art, which transcends the artificial—the pink glow of early dawn breaking over the silent gold, the streaks of yellow and crimson of a prairieland sunset, spell of the hills, the flash of the stars glowing out of the night sky, the full moon moving in majestic grandeur in its appointed course in the depths of eternity.

I have seen the living green of summer with its splash of floral bloom and have known the fragrance of apple blossoms and the prairie rose, the brown of autumn and the bright tints of falling leaves, and in winter the prairie as it lies silent under a blanket of snow.

I have felt humbled before the quiet constancy of lofty mountains and a little sense of the puny arm of flesh as I have stood and watched the ocean roll its foaming tide upon the sands.

I have been interested but little in the classics of song, but the notes of the meadow lark and full throated morning song of the cardinal are irresistible. The songs of Zion sung by worshippers in some humble church are nearer the heart than the throbbing tones from a pipe organ, and the song pouring from the throat of a robin perched on the bough of an apple tree touches the soul when the warblings of a prima donna fail to interest.

Paul Wagner, Governor Peterson's assistant, has been up to South Sioux City, his home town where he publishes the Dakota County Star, and tells me all but about 20 percent of the city has been flooded and thousands have had to abandon their homes. His newspaper plant is in the dry spot and so has escaped damage from the swollen Missouri as has most of the business section. Mr. Wagner says about 1,000 citizens of South Sioux City have found refuge in the high school building that has been converted into barracks with cots provided and the Red Cross has taken over the school kitchen to provide meals. Others of the city have found temporary homes with relatives or friends in Homer, Sioux City and other places. Dakota City, the county seat, has suffered some but not to the extent of the damage in South Sioux City, perhaps 40 percent of the town not being touched by flood waters. Mr. Wagner's family is in Lincoln and his mother lives in South Sioux City but has gone to the home of a relative out of town.

President Truman came out and took a look at the bloated Missouri river and said, "It is time for action." I don't know how many times that has been said by others in the past 60 years or more. I recall coming from Los Angeles, Calif., early in this century in early June. Arizona, the Texas panhandle and New Mexico bore the evidence of the "never rain" region. We hit the valley of the Kaw and from then on everything was flooded, railroad bridges washed out and the same talk we hear today, "Let's do something!" Governor Peterson referred to the president's visit as a pep talk,

and sent out a call for the state senators to come in and authorize an appropriation for flood relief. As has been mentioned before in this department, once the O'Neill community had to deal with the pride swollen Elkhorn river and the patriots at that time forever prevented another mile-wide river at their door by the simple method of ditching. Niobrara got out of the way of overflow waters of the Missouri river by moving the town.

Down at Bartlett the village board declined to renew a license for a woman to dispense fire water to Wheeler county ranchers, so she goes to Lincoln with an appeal from the action of the village board. Has the greed for gain or the necessity of the times become such that the gentler sex has become involved in a business that has been exclusively for men? And whither are we headed when the women get behind the bar to dispense the amber stream and contribute to the procession of red noses?

Ruth Thompson, member of congress from a Michigan district, like many others who have climbed to the top, got there by personal effort and by giving her best to every undertaking. Early in life she needed a job, tells one who had listened to her in an address at a public function. She was given employment but promised for not more than six months. That six months job lasted for 18 years because she made herself indispensable by thorough attention to the work and hours of overtime without additional pay. She deplores the spirit now taking hold of young and old, "do the least you can for the most you can get." She eventually left her job to prepare for marriage when her fiance met a sudden and tragic death. She then became interested in the study of law and was admitted to the bar in Michigan. It is a natural step from the august precincts of a court room to politics. And the next adventure was her election to the lower house of congress. Young America, you

may be able to get by for a time by doing as little as you can for as much as you can get, but that doesn't lead to the top. And if the top is never reached there is soul satisfaction in doing your very best.

"Early in the morning of July 18, 1867, three men on horseback set out to locate a capital site for a new state which had been admitted to the Union slightly more than four months earlier." I am quoting J. E. Lawrence, president of the Nebraska State Historical society and editor of the Lincoln Star. Those three men were John Gillespie, Thomas P. Kennard and David Butler, who became Nebraska's first governor. Locating a state capital geographical centers were not considered. The population center was looked for. A spot in southeast Nebraska was decided upon by these three pioneer plainmen after looking over the country from their camp on a ridge that is now Pioneer park and the city of Lincoln was officially on the map as our capital city. And now where the tepees of the Pawnees dotted the valley of the Salt a great city of the pale faces stands.

Uncle Sam has over 70,000 secretaries and stenographers employed, yearly pay from \$2,950 up. . . After two and a half years' work at a cost of 100 million dollars the federal setup created to check the equipment of the army, navy and air force to ascertain how savings could be effected have given it up as a hopeless undertaking. One headache—800 types of screwdrivers four- and eight inches long. . . According to census reports there are now 19 single girls over 14 years of age to each 100, compared with 34 who were heart whole and fancy free 60 years ago. . . West of the Mississippi and K to the west are the prefixes for new radio station letters.

Mrs. Lucy Matheson, who died recently at her home in Los Angeles, Calif., as a young woman living in O'Neill performed the duties of office girl for the late Moses P. Kinkaid, at that time one of the bright legal lights of the O'Neill community. Mrs. Matheson's death followed two days after the death of her nephew, Albert Meals, also of Los Angeles. He was a cousin of George Meals, of the Atkinson community, and was born in O'Neill about the year 1893, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Meals.

When a candidate for the nomination for governor of Nebraska has to spend a small fortune in a primary election campaign we are well on the road of boodle politics. It is by no means necessary nor do the rank and file in either party want it or approve of it.

DR. H. L. BENNETT
VETERINARIAN
Phones 316 and 304
— O'NEILL

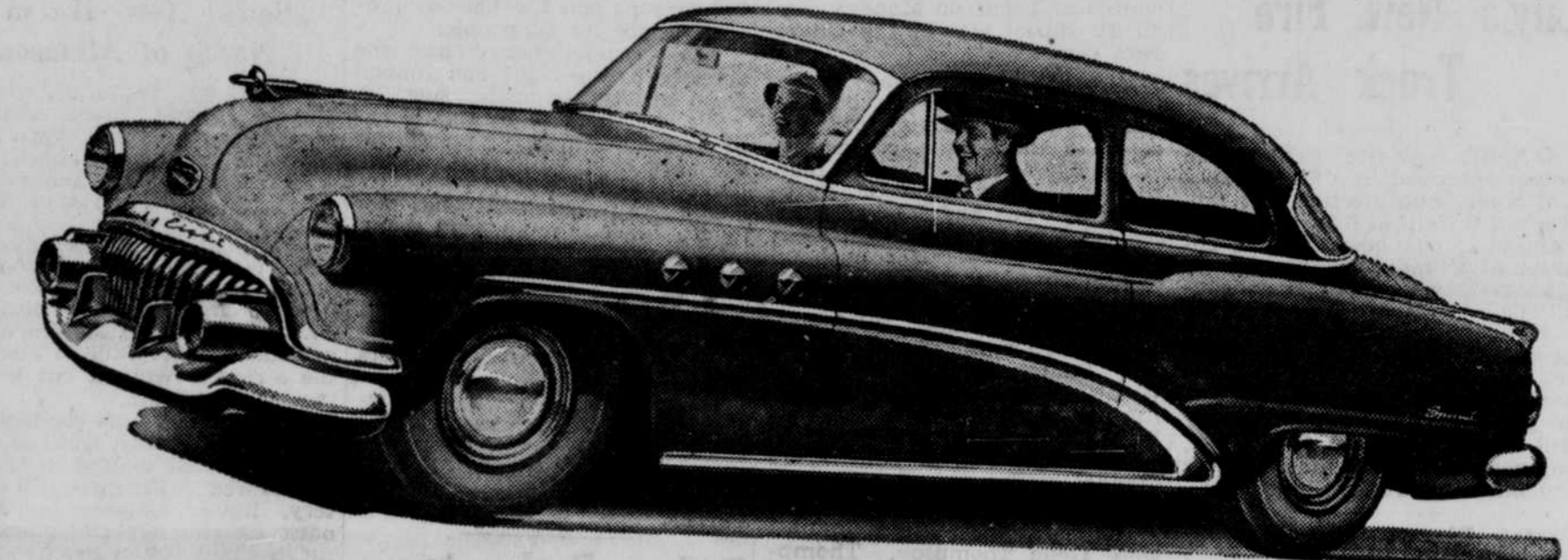
O'NEILL LOCALS
George McCarthy went to North Platte on Tuesday, April 15, where he helped make arrangements for the Knights of Columbus state convention to be held on May 4 and 5 at North Platte.

Miss Gertrude Sullivan, of Omaha, spent the weekend in O'Neill with relatives. She was a bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Rita Troshynski and Edwin L. Rome, which was solemnized at St. Joseph's Catholic church, Atkinson, on Saturday, April 19.

For You Feeders who want
A SWEET SUPPLEMENT WITH HIGH PROTEIN



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O'Neill, Nebr. Phone 173



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That's not just our say-so. It's what car buyers have said with their hard-earned dollars, year after year.

We think you ought to find out for yourself what these other folks have discovered.

We think you ought to find out why so many Buick buyers are trading in one of the so-called "low-priced three."

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PHONE 370 O'Neill

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Fri.-Sat. Apr. 25-26

A RAW SAGA OF AMERICA'S PLAIN FRONTIER
WHEN THE REDSKINS RODE
JOHN HALL MARY CASTLE JAMES DEW JOHN ROBERT

— also —

THRILL IN THEIR STORY... IT COULD BE YOURS
HOME TOWN STORY
LIVIN' CRISP REVELLES

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. April 27-28-29

BLOOD-RED TRAILS STREAK THE SKY!
JOHN WAYNE ROBERT RYAN
FLYING LEATHERNECKS
DON TAYLOR JAMES CARTER
MAY C. COPPER WILLIAM HARRISON

Wed.-Thurs. Apr. 30-May 1

FOOTBALL ADVENTURE!
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LUCILLE HALL LIZABETH SCOTT SONNY TOWNS
EASY LIVING
LLOYD ANGLAN THE LOS ANGELES DREAM