

THE FRONTIER

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All This Is Woman's Business

(Guest Editorial by Mrs. Edgar Stauffer, Page)

Is your home a filling station? Homes of today are sometimes, rather acidly, called just that. Everyone is so busy with things outside the home, some critics say, that home is only a place to fill our stomachs and change clothes to go again.

The dean of home economics, Elizabeth Lee Vincent, of Cornell university, says that is what a home should be, but not just for food. The most important way in which today's home can help to build a better world is by being a spiritual filling station as well—a place for the family to draw on for a new calmness, peace of mind, and a feeling of security to meet the wear and tear on the spirit. That kind of home is the homemaker's first responsibility.

Because today's backyard has stretched out to include everything that affects the family, today's homemaker, through home demonstration clubs, is taking an interest in community and world affairs.

Good health is an important factor. Home demonstration clubs in Nebraska have encouraged interest in nutrition and other health problems, such as immunization and health insurance plans. In 1951 Holt county clubs sponsored the tuberculosis mobile unit's chest survey in the county, scheduling the unit in every town in the county. Several towns included blood typing. This project is to be continued.

Mail boxes have been refurbished with addresses that may be read day or night. Kitchen tours have encouraged homemakers to plan or remodel their work centers to conserve time and energy.

Family relations, a new project which is being stressed this year, includes a reading contest to induce club members to read books on the subject.

Home and family have always been the theme of home demonstration work, but how that work has grown as home spreads to influence the world!

Record Crowds Witness Play

LYNCH—The Lynch senior class presented the three-act comedy, "For Pete's Sake," to record crowds both Wednesday and Thursday, April 23 and 24.

The cast included Kenneth Stewart, Bud Spelts, Ruth Eiler, Dorene Huber, Joan Rosicky, Lawrence Kalkowski, Gordon McKay, Urela Nowood, Pauline Anderson, Douglas Butterfield, Ladora Bjornsen and Orpha Tuchsupt. and Mrs. G. L. Campbell were directors.

Other Lynch News

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick King and sons spent Sunday, April 20, at the parental George King home in Stuart.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kalkowski spent the weekend at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Cyril Burbach, and family in Wynot.

Mrs. Lettie Sedlacek and Mr. and Mrs. George Sedlacek and family and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Scheinost, and family, of Butte, were Sunday visitors at the Lloyd Mills home.

Mrs. John Hewitson spent Sunday at the home of John Lightfoot near Bristow.

Robert Conklin, of Spencer, spent the first of the week at the Cal Conklin home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Blair and Eleanor, of Spencer, spent Sunday at the Don Stewart home in Lynch.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peters, of Verdell, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Papstein and baby, of Spencer, spent Sunday at the Mrs. Nata Bjornsen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Buss Greene visited at the Alvin Knapp home on Sunday.

Frank Hammon visited at the Arthur Hammon home in Colome, S.D., on Wednesday, April 23.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stauffer and Mr. and Mrs. William Teadtke and Sharon were Butte vis-

itors Wednesday, April 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Norwood visited at the Theodore Norwood home on Sunday.

Cpl. Eldon Hammon spent Wednesday, April 23, visiting his brother, Phillip, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sixta were Sioux City visitors Tuesday, April 22.

Clara Vican returned to her work in Lincoln Sunday after a week's visit at the parental Thomas Vican home. Pfc. Leonard left for Oceanside, Calif., after a 10-day visit at the parental home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hansel returned Sunday for their home in Sioux City after a weekend visit here with relatives. Mrs. Hansel is the former Arlene Fusch.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Placek and sons spent Sunday afternoon at the Minnie Milacek home.

Naomi Marston, RN, who has assisted in the Sacred Heart hospital for some time, left for Omaha Tuesday, April 22, where she plans to remain several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Mulhair and Mrs. Bertha Cooper visited relatives in Niobrara Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Mills and sons, of Scottville, spent Sunday at the parental Lloyd Mills home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brady, sr., of Dorsey, were Lynch callers the first of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kirwan, of Ft. Randall, S.D., visited at the Theodore Norwood home Sunday.

Bartling-Whitlock Easter Nuptials

Miss Edna Bartling and Robert Whitlock, both of Sioux City, were united in marriage on Easter Sunday, April 13, in the Concordia Lutheran church, Sioux City. Reverend Meyer performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Whitlock is the daughter of Mrs. William Hinze, of O'Neill. She graduated from the O'Neill high school in 1944.

Frontier want ads bring results!

Prairieland Talk —

Eli Hershiser Retrieves Run-Away Duo Setting Out for Adventure

By ROMAINE SAUNDERS

LINCOLN—Something like 10 or more years ago the following story was run in this department. While the Sioux have left our borders and adventure lures the youth in other ways than at the evening campfire the story may be worth telling again as a hunch to young America of today as well as general amusement. So it is reproduced as follows:



Romaine Saunders

In the alley of the drug store on a mild summer morning, Eli Hershiser adjusted the gear on a little brown broncho preparatory to mounting for a long ride. On the range of the Spade ranch with Johnnie Kearney, Eli had won his spurs and now he was about to set out on his unusual mission. There was a frantic mother in town

whose untamed but harmless offspring had left the domestic corral and she had enlisted the old range rider to round him up and run on the household brand. I see Eli has had a birthday celebration. Had I been in O'Neill at the time he would have had another guest. But the story.

Hay McClure and the Tierney boys had rigged out a light wagon outfit, each supplying a horse, and started north to the reservation, what is now Boyd county. The lure of Indian life called to them to leave the haunts of civilization—the lure of the open air, the open sky, the long reach of prairie, the mystic silence of wooded slope, the footprints of beaded moccasin by the Niobrara's troubled waters, the curling smoke of wigwam, the savory venison roasted at campfires, the odor of sweat on racing ponies.

They had been gone a night when Mrs. McClure got Eli out on the trail. After a day in the saddle he pulled up at evening on a knoll and spotted the boys' outfit near the river in the valley a mile

below. Dismounting, he went into camp for the night. At day-break he rode into the slumbering camp by the river and roused the boys. There was a show of protest at the great adventure ending in ignominy. But the boys were hungry. Visions of sitting about the campfire and partaking of roast leg of antelope had ended in stark emptiness. So it was a case of surrender.

Eli filled them up on the less romantic but substantial bread and cheese when they reached Bill Nollkamper's at Eagle Mills. The boys requested that when they got to town they be taken home without being seen, but the obdurate Eli told them he would herd them straight for the main street.

They got home and the thrilling adventure closed with one of mother's good square meals. And so the beckoning vision of youth broke on the cold, hard rock of reality.

Turn to page 73 of the May Readers' Digest and you will see a very good likeness of the late Moses P. Kinkaid, one of O'Neill's notables of the pioneer period, later a member of congress and author of the section homestead act that gave to homesteaders in the Sixth congressional district of Nebraska 640-acre homesteads.

Hearsay has no standing in court. Judicial consideration demands facts, not rumor. Yet our lives are built on hearsay. The adult has heard it said that he was born on a certain date in a certain year. He observes that date for his birthday. The recorded facts of history come to us as hearsay. Astronomical and scientific discoveries are mere hearsay to most of us who nevertheless accept such as facts. I have seen neither the atom bomb nor its work of destruction. Through hearsay I know it is. Through the medium of hearsay we know there are such places as Moscow, London, Rome, Jerusalem and some of us take off to prove hearsay to be a fact by visiting these places. Our knowledge of present and past world events, what this notable or that notable says or does comes to us not so much from personal observation but what others have told us. Maybe our courts should loosen up and give "hearsay" a hearing.

You may primp and powder and doll up, but you are only kidding yourself. The passing years are leaving the marks of time. Let's forget this worship at the shrine of youth and be men and women who have put away childish things. Youth belongs in the realm of sports and folly. Maturity and age must guide the destiny of mankind. It is pitiful-

ly silly to see the bald heads and men and matrons with snow-white hair trying to act kiddish. It's only a sign of second childhood. After 35 how folks guard the secret of their age! "I have been young. Now I am old, yet I have not seen the righteous forsaken nor his seed begging bread." I can say with old King David. Grow old not gracefully but happy that you can still do a man's work, or at least wash the dishes for Ma.

A few items of community interest of 52 years ago: Hank Mills went to Boyd county to exhume the remains of Mrs. B. F. Roberts for burial here in Pro-

(Continued on page 7)

DR. H. L. BENNETT
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LAND AUCTION Saturday, May 3

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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:

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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