# Prairieland Talk . . . **Miss Meals-Confirmed Californian** Diebold ("Dee") Willm, jr., 67, retired farmer of 1008 South 32nd st., Lincoln, died suddenly Saturday, February 20, of a cerebral hemorrhage at his home in Lincoln. Mr. Willm lived most

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LINCOLN-The turnover in population the last half-century in the O'Neill community has spared some who remember when Gus Doyle was postmaster and a charming young

miss waited on those who came to the general delivery window. That miss was Laura Meals, a cousin of George Meals up near Atkinson and later was claimed as a sister-in-law by Prairieland Talker.

Miss Meals has become a confirmed Californian and makes her home in Santa Barbara, one of the West coast's cultural centers. I have had a visit from her with the attendant inspiration of living again the days of long ago when we

were part of the "young set" of the town. Miss Meals, witty and keen of mind as ever, has nevertheless arrived at that serene period of life when you can go to bed as you feel like it and get up as you feel like it; with no white haired old guy sitting around in the easy chair grunting when spoken to.

She is amply provided for with "money to burn" coming in from various sources and gets much out of life.

I like to see a horse run-better still if I am on his back. But what I know about race tracks would inform no one. Over at Las Vegas where about all they do is gamble and watch the races, a federal judge has pronounced the race track bunch bankrupt and a Southern Californian has been called in as referee.

.Have been told that it is known as "Dusty Miller." Why so beautiful a thing adorning the landscape amid bramble and ivy vines and floral bloom along quiet streets should be given plebian classification has not been discovered by this prairie grass product. Dusty Miller, a kneehigh specimen of plant life adorned with silver gray foliage formed in exquisite designs that only the Master Artist of nature hangs on tree and bush. A few doors down the street the entrance to a home is flanked by clusters of this silver gray bush and I stop to pluck a leaf as I walk that way. Climbing the wall by daughter's front door is also a vine decorated with foliage of varied tints from which I have stolen a leaf to place beside the Dusty Miller to take home with me. But the row of yellow beauties in full bloom all winter in daughter's back yard are too gorgeous to be violated by human hands. And now the land of the prairie rose, the nodding goldenrod and endless miles of native grass calls as I pack my baggage to take off.

By judicial order, Jimmy must kick in with \$1.600 a month for the support of his family. They ought to make out on that, although it is less than half the amount the Mrs. asked for. And Jimmy stays in as democratic candidate from his California district.

A. Ph. D. in the California university at Los Angeles is the first educator to be heard to speak out on behalf of a class of vanished Americans, the Negro cowboy. It was noteworthy, the professor says, that the early day code on the cattle ranges drew no color line and men were accepted for what they were, not for the color of their skin. These were a few of the colored gentry of the lasso near the southern edge of Holt county in the days of the visits of the festive punchers on the streets of O'Neill and those dark skinned boys were the best behaved of all such and were accepted in good standing, but one gent known as Jim got in bad with Tom Mullen when he, black skin and all, claimed to be Irish.

Feeling maybe that the peak has been reached and that from now on there may be a slowing down, a group representing home loan near there. agencies that have financed much building in Southern California give out word for the future -"caution and conservatism." Speaking of the housing situation in Los Angeles county, one executive in the meeting said, "I think we should be careful not to overhouse the area." It should be suggested that there is still room in Nebraska and if you are once settled on a sandhills ranch church of Lincoln at the Eagle, Madison. and if you are once settled on a sandhills ranch church of Lincoln at the Eagle you will not likely want to move.

A guy leveled a gun at a banker and threatened to kill. The teller handed over \$1,000 in cash. That's one way they have out here to "cash a check."

. . . Maybe that gent who came up with fairy tales about Governor Warren is sorry he spoke. Jurists, clergymen, military men, scholars, scientists, politicians, others on public payrolls and ill some common blokes came in for a look over; some free from taint, others with scarlet stains, some with an air of smug insolence behind the "fifth amendment." No loyal American need take refuge in "constitutional guarantees," and to the the extent this is done that guy is under suspicion, be he in the uniform of an army officer or to Ogden, Utah. He expects to be wearing overalls.

I saw it parked by the curbing yesterday on Glenoaks Road, one of Burbank's busy streets, a car bearing a Manitoba, Canada, license plate, And the temperature at that hour stood at 86. Saw a gent at the steering wheel wiping his Canadian brow and he seemed to be waiting for something before heading north. And my newly formed friend, the traffic cop, helping the school children through the traffic, was making plans for a trip back to his former Wyoming home.

Living costs are about the same in all cities the country over. A broken home is life's greatest tragedy for little children.

Some busybody thinks Maryor Carl King of Burbank and his deputy, Earl Blais, should be kicked out. Something like a recall has been proposed, but nothing tangible as to whys and wherefores appears in the picture. Maybe just the trend of the times in which envy or suspicion find a target among public officials. Unless you are prepared to take it, better pass up public office.

An 80-year-old patriot smoked in bed once too often - his one-room abode went up in flames and he with it.

Near East, the battleground of the ages, where they are at it again. Ancient Damascus, which saw the passing of Babylon, the overthrow of Ninevah and the fall of empires-has her time come? In April the army is having an auction of surplus material valued at \$12,000,000, a Los Angeles concern being consigned the job. Maybe some will show up at the auct

'Dee' Willm, 67, Fourteen friends gathered for Braun-Shald Rites Expires at Lincoln

of Chambers.

home Sunday. Friday, March 5, guests in the who was ill with influenza,

STUART - Miss Kathryn bun and children of Spalding Braun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Fred Braun of Atkinson, and and Mr. and Mrs. Guais Wintermote and Mrs. John Wintermote Ralph Shald of Stuart, were Clarence Young home were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoppe and family and Mrs. Chris Young united in marriage Saturday, February 27, at 9:30 a.m., in St. Boniface Catholic church in Stuand daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bring and son and Mr. and Mrs.

John Mitchell, all of Magnet. Jack Alderson purchased the top selling bull at the Antellope County Shorthorn Breeders' asociation sale held at Neligh on Saturday. This dark red yearung Snorthorn animal was consnapdragons.

Mr. and Mrs. William Turner visited their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner, at Grand Island Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Edwards of Ord came Friday and had dinmony ner with his mother, Mrs. Valo Mrs. E. H. Medcalf returned Edwards. They left in the after-

Sunday from Sioux City where she had spent several days with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. spent until Saturday afternoon and Mrs. Ben Medcalf, and fam-ily. Mrs. Ben Medcalf has been They returned to Ord that eve-

with mumps. A/2c Duane Porter arrived Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Lenz ob-Wednesday, March 3, from Germany where he had spent the past 32 months. After a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Porter, and family and other relatives, he will go (Neill in the Town House in and other relatives, he will go to Ogden, Utah. He expects to be out of the service in October. Mr. and Mrs. Duane K. Miller visited relatives at Neligh Sun-day. March 7

day, March 7. Mr. and Mrs. Vearl Tuttle and The Winona Rebekah lodge of Chambers is holding a party at family of Clearwater were Sun-day, March 7, dinner guests in March 12. Each member is exday, March 7, dinner guests in the John Honeywell home. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Shavlik pected to bring a guest. Connie Werner observed her and Pamela drove to Elgin on Sunday to visit his sister, Mrs.

Emma Shavlik. Mrs. Mae Hubbard entertainfriends were guests.

ed the following guests at lunch following evening services Sun-day: Rev. Fred Alexander of Junction City, Kans., Mr. and Mrs. Leo T. Adams of St. Paul and Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence McElheron of Chambers. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Carpenter

of his life in Lancaster county.

Before retiring to Lincoln he resided in the Eagle community

He is survived by his wif?, Ethel; daughters-Miss Marian

Olson of Iowa City, Ia.; Mrs. Lois Lee Walter of O'Neill; sis-

ters - Mrs. Freda Trunkenbolz

of Eagle; Mrs. Ann Ludi of Lin-

coln; three grandchildren. Burial

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cemetery.

drove to Neligh Saturday to attend a purebred Shorthorn sale. They were dinner guests of her father, M. E. Carpentr, at Oakdale and supper guests in the S. B. Hall home at Brunswick. Rev. Fred Alexander of Junction City, Kans., was in charge Pictures were shown.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mitchell and Mrs. Merle Hanson of Boise, Ida., and Francis Young of Kearney visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Young, and family a few days last week. A/32 Burl Young, who had spent a week here returned to his station at San Antonio, Tex., on Thursday, March 4. Harold Dean Young, FSFM, who has spent the past 20 days on leave, re-turned to Norfolk, Va., Tuesday. Mrs. T. E. Newhouse, who has been with her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Kieth Newhouse, and family at Lincoln, returned Saturday. She was called to Neligh that evening to stay until Sunday evening with her daughter, Katheryn Newhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Svobota and girls of Bartlett were Sunday dinner guests in the Herman

in Stuart Church for him,

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS WD - Leon T Heinowski to

Don Shald, son of Mr. and Mrs. SW1/4 26-30-15 WD-Mabel M Abbott, et al to Merlin W Crandall 12-21-52 \$7,-525- Lot 7 & SE¼SW¼- S½SE¼ 6- Lots 1 & 2 & E1/2NE1/4 7-25-15

The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. J. Paschang. The bride marked by Rev. A. J. Paschang. The bride wore a rose conved McCafferty's Annex- O'Neill suit and her attendant, Mrs. A. WD - Josephine Janousek to L. Kruger, wore a grey suit. 60 ft x 170 ft in Blk 8- McCaffer-They each wore corsages of ty's Annex- O'Neill 120 ft south white carnations and pa'e pink of NW corner

The bridegroom and his at-tendant, A. L. Kruger, wore dark Dana Lines & wf 2-7-54 \$1000-Lots 1 & 2 Blk 4- Inman except business suits with white car- the west 40 ft of lot 1 nation boutonnieres.

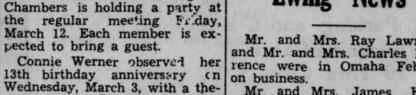
A wedding breakfast for 50 guests was served at the Raiph SE1/4 22- NE1/4 27-29-12 Shald home following the cere-

The wedding cake decorated with yellow rosebuds and top-ped with a miniature bride and bridegroom, was baked by the

bride's mother. The bride graduated from At- 29-26-11 kinson public school with the class of 1953 and has since been

employed in Stuart. The bridegroom g r a d u a t e d from Stuart high school with the class of 1951 and is finishing his

third year of college at Creigh-



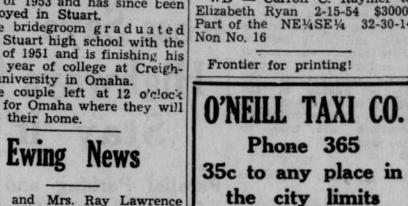
Mr. and Mrs. James Kurtz and family of South Sioux City ater party. Seven of her girl

wer supper guests in the Richard home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brion home at Neligh Sunday Kurtz, evening. They then drove to Rudo

stallation service for the new March 1 and visited with his pastor at the Lutheran church. son-in-law and daughter, Mr.

Guests at Boatman's-

Wednesday, February 24, Mrs. Mary Lange of Atkinson and Mrs. Aaron Lange of Atkinson called at the home of Mrs. Hazel Boatman. That evening Mr. and of services at the Memorial Bap-tist church Sunday evening Pictures were shown. Mrs. Wilber Lange and Sammy of Atkinson were dinner guests of Mrs. Boatman.



Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lawrence were in Omaha Feb. 2

and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brue-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Walter and baker of Norfolk were Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. William Reicks Feb. 28, dinner guests at the

Rudolph Wetzler of Herrick, Clearwater to attend the in- S.D., consulted a doctor here

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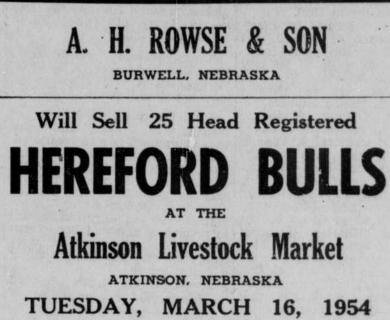
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February 27 the Iowa society had a gathering in one of the parks, its members in large numbers getting in on the day's festhivities. Were it not for the patriots who came here from Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri and other states, Southern California would have remained a desert. I met a charming lady a few days ago who hales from Lindsay, Nebr.

Every day one or more traffic deaths in the Los Angeles area. The last I noticed the published figures there had been 111 since January 1.

Editorial . . .

latest seat of war to get in on the bidding.

Up at Reno, Nev., a Los Angeles bad man was given from one to 10 years in the pen by the court for beating an old man to death. Is human life now that cheap?

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Arthur H. Sulzberger, editor and publisher of the New York Times, one of America's greatest, accompanied by his wife, stopped in Los Angeles enroute to Honolulu for a month's visit to the islands.

Two guys, one 85 the other 82, are promoting a campaign to raise funds for the Red Cross and call upon young people "with energy equal to

ours" to join them in the money raising effort. Barbers close shop in the Los Angeles area

Sunday and Monday, union decree requiring them to observe the five-day week.

Two sections, 1,280 acres, are known in prairieland as a small ranch. Out here one-quarter section, 160 acres, is spoken of as a "large ranch."

## The Warren Lesson

chief justice of the United States by voice vote might be said: All's well that ends well.

As to Justice Warren himself and the high office he should so ably fill-yes. But all is not well with a nation and with its congress when such things can happen as those which delayed for eight weeks the confirmation of the Warren appointment, the Christian Science Monitor points out in a recent issue.

Had the senate, even thus belatedly, been soberly debating the qualities of judicial experience and statesmanship demanded ideally for the nation's top arbiter on constitutionality, the picture would have looked a little less ugly. But it was not. Confirmation was stalled in committee while senators bent to extremist pressure and called for FBI clearance on a distinguished public figure who has stood successfully the glare of both national and local limelight for a quarter of a century. It was delayed on the senate floor because one committe chairman solemnly placed in the record as egregious a collection unevaluated, unsupported, and scurrilous charges as has yet erupted into this era of irresponsible accusations.

Mr. Warren, because he is a national figure with a host of loyal supporters, has come through unscathed. But what of the little man caught by this turgid whirlwind of suspicion and political opportunism?

The very conspicuousness of the Warren episode should point a lesson.

### On Covering the News

(Guest Editorial from Blair Pilot-Tribune) News is more perishable than ice. News events must be covered swiftly in addition to being complete and accurate. There is nothing deader than yesterday's news.

It is not often that what newsmen call "big news" breaks in any given small community, but when it does, it must be given that same swift treatment and sent on its way to the public.

Not all news is cheery. Much of the goings-on carry the ring of tragedy or at least unhappy situations. Yet news is news.

The senate has confirmed Earl Warren as | ed up in Blair. Denver, Colo., Omaha and Chicago, Ill., papers, in addition to the wire services, and wi'hout a single audible nay. Of which it were on the phone clamoring for information and photos.

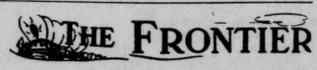
The Pilot-Tribune sent a photographer and a reporter to the courthouse. Both agreed to wait a moment before attempting to interview the girl. Suddenly she was no longer in the building. She was on her way to Fremont with authorities.

Our just anger was only somewhat mollified when one official later explained it was all a misunderstanding and told his view of how it happened. The other official, however, appeared to take the attitude that the girl did not want publicity or pictures, and that was that. The sheriff, incidentally, was not involved in any of this.

Of course, anyone trying to block newspaper people in the course of their duty is asking for trouble. We merely called Fremont, and newsmen there, forewarned, were on hand to get the pictures and the story.

In passing, just one observation: The people who so righteously object to publicity are the first ones to grab up their papers when they get home and fully expect to read all the news from everyplace else.

Sometimes we think that as an object lesson to people who just won't understand any other way, news service of all kinds be suspended for just one week.



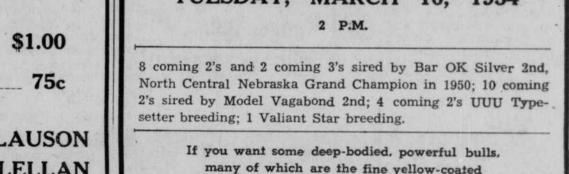
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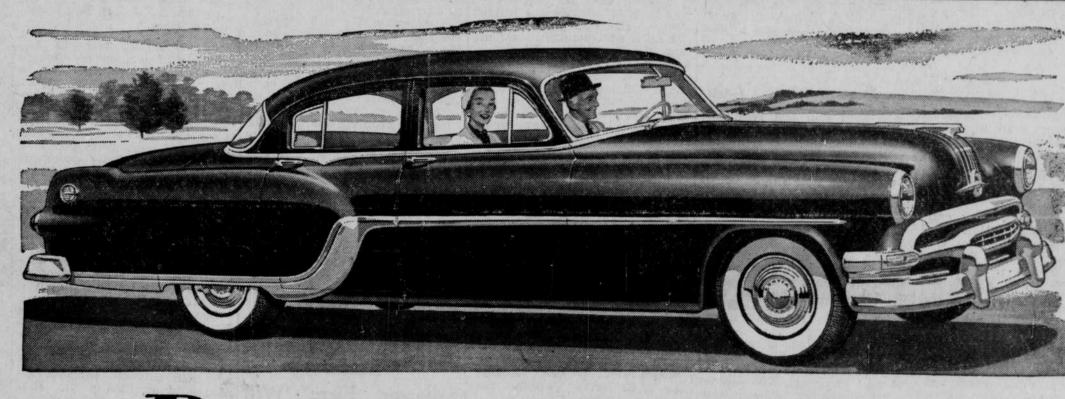
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