Prairieland Talk

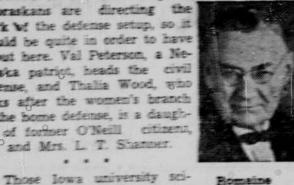
Civil Defense Move Logical

By ROMAINE SAUNDERS, Retired, Former Frontier Editor

prairieland

LINCOLN - A story comes out of Washington to the effect that the civil defense organization may be moved to Grand Island and head-

quartered in the vets' hospital. Nebraskans are directing the work Wf the defense setup, so it would be quite in order to have it out here. Val Peterson, a Nebraska patriot, heads the civil defense, and Thalia Wood, who looks after the women's branch of the home defense, is a daughter of former O'Weill citizenz, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Sharmer.



entists are going a little too gar when they bring babies into the world as recounted in a story from lowa City: Every child has a right to a legitimate dad as nature planned it. It may all be of interest to "scientific" minds, but this world is populated by ordinary people upon whom rests the survival of civilization. The procedures of some scientific guys should be outlawed.

Washington has looked to prairieland for able men to fill places of importance in government. One of the latest to be called upon to serve his country in an official capacity is Ray McConnell, editor of the Lincoln Evening Journal, who is in Mexico City at the time of writing as a member of the commission that meets with Mexican officials to work over the problem of Mexican labor coming into the states. As near as I could learn while in southern California the past winter, st merely amounts to this: Mexican peons need a means of livelihood and they can find that by crossing the boundary line into the states and doing the hard work of harvesting the agricultural products, both men and women-work that Americans will not do. If agreement can be search; by the two governments to afford legaentry of Mexican labor it will mean much to American farmers of the Southwest.

The cordially hated official of the ancients was the tax collector. They had no game wardens.

Future Farmers of America held a rousing convention in Kansas City, Mo., early in April such as only kids can put on. The term is used not in a disrespectful sense but rather complimentary. Youth puts the vigor of their young interests of the future and as expressed by each o of the able national figures who addressed the youth in their national gathering. Those who now may soon fade into the background have faith in the young men and women who soon are to 15sume the heritage of the country's agriculture. And on this April 5, Alice is in the backyard have traveled 280 miles. Gold is shipped from with a 10- and a 6-year-old getting them initiat- the Federal Reserve bank in New York City in

tax dies hard. And we have the federal sales tax | much as seven tons at times make up a shipment. that takes a sline out of railroad and bus fares, I destination not announced. A ton of gold repremakes you sig a little deeper for an amusement ticket and many things bought on the market. The state sales tax promoters would tax the last crust of bread The problem of taxation would be greatly minimized by trimming the frills among the schools and public functionaries.

The poor man must walk to get meat for his stomach, the rich man to get a stomach to his meat.-Benjamin Franklin.

On Sunday, May 9, a joint meeting of the Nebraska and Kansas historical societies will be held at Falls City. The occasion has been arranged to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the enactment of the Kansas-Nebraska bill in congress that organized these territories. Among the prominent speakers engaged for the occasion are Dr. Roy F. Nichols of the University of Pennsylvania, who will talk on "The Territories, a Vital Source of American Democracy," and Dr. Robert Taft of the University of Kansas, who has chosen as his subject "Stephen A. Douglas and the Kansas-Nebraska Act."

AT THE END OF THE TRAIL Ambition says, go seek the plaudits of the

On wings of popularity to float among the clouds Strut across the land with flying coat tails, Travel the seven seas with open sails. And when your race has been fully run

Love says, go lift a fallen brother, Extend a hand to some burdened mother: Bring to a lonely soul a bit of cheer.

When the race is fully run and the end has come There are cherished memories of one!

The politically-wise and world-informed lawmakers sitting at their desks in the senate chamber listen to a lot of things, from folly to hairraising oratory. Did a moment of sobering thought come to the distinguished group when Sen. Ralph E Flanders of Vermont sat down after uttering this challenge: "Look out, senators, and see what is creeping upon us. In very truth the world seems to be mobilizing for the great battle of Armageddon. Now is a crisis in the agelong warfare between God and the devil for the

Nebraska lawmakers called together the 20th to settle how your spoons and plates are to be taxed, the 20th annual meeting of the Nebraska Press association scheduled to start two days later in Omaha, this month furnishes some entertainment. Ralph Kelöy of the Atkinson Graphic is one of the 20 living past-presidents of the association who will be treated to a special feed at

Those smiling, happy spinsters out there in Los Angeles, Calif., the day I left were celebrating the 25th anniversary of their organization. lives into the problems that may face agricultural not the 285th as appeared herein recently. Those girls find ways to make life worthwhile whether they are left to paddle their own canoe alone or become queens of housholds with little children to start along life's highway.

If you want your meal to go a long way get on an airplane. While you eat dinner you blocks the size of a brick which are wrapped in manila paper and packed in sawdust. These The busybodies keep busy. The state sales are conveyed under guard to the airport and as sents 1.1 million dollars.

> Resorting to that old parental alibi, this is going to hurt me more than you, an Ohio dad had his shoulder sprung out of place as he undertook to whale his naughty kid and had to be taken to

A poor man is a healthy man; a healthy man is a rich man.—German Proverb

Editorial . . .

Griswold's Death a Distinct Loss

Nebraska's Sen. Dwight Griswold, 60, a longtime public servant with a unique record of high character and determination, is dead. He suffered a heart attack late Sunday in the nation's capital city and died about midnight, never regaining consciousness. Intimates have said he had not been his usual self during the past few weeks. His death was in the pattern of the passing of his father, who died at about the same age while riding a train in California.

His loss is a distinct blow to the state and to the nation. From President Eisenhower on down the eulogies have been forthcoming, all in the same general tone.

The late Senator Griswold draws universal praise as a trusted and valuable state legislator, an ouistanding governor, an able foreign aid ad ministrator and a praiseworthy United States

Mr. Griswold, who was born at Harrison in the northwest corner of the state and who for many years edited and published the Gordon Journal, during his lifetime was without doubt north-Nebraska's best - known individual and leader, A lesson in perseverance might be learned by all of us in only a casual study of Dwight Griswold's life. Many years ago he fixed his objective on the high office of governor of Nebraska. After three unsuccessful tries on the republican ticket, he finally succeeded. He held steadfast to his goal and surmounted many obstacles in gaining the office of chief executive in this state. After serving the state with distinction, he was appointed by President Truman to the post of foreign aid administrator in Greece. Singularly, the post-World War II appointment from Truman conveyed words of praise for and confidence in Nebraska's former governor. Truman said Griswold was appointed to the delicate Greece role because "he is a good man, forthright and

an able administrator." Mr. Griswold endeared himself to the hearts of millions of Greeks who distinguished between democratic and communistic forms of government. Mr. Griswold did a highly creditable job in Greece and was a constant thorn in the side of communist troublemakers.

During his campaigns for the governorship and in his campaign less than two years ago for the senate, Mr. Griswold was exceedingly popular at the Holt county polls, and he enjoyed a wide and loyal personal acquaintanceship in

Dewey C. Schaffer of O'Neill, president of the Nebraska Stock Growers' association, offered this in behalf of the late senator:

"Senator Griswold was a friend of agriculture and the livestock industry, and his loss will be felt in all phases of life in Nebraska. He accomplished much in his long term of public service, and, no doubt, he left many projects unfinished. In this he willobe sorely missed."

And the end has finally come-who cares!

Wipe away a falling tear.

"I have known Senator Griswold since World War I days. He served with distinction in the legislature, he was a great commander of the Nebraska American Legion, he proved an outstanding governor and, during less than two years, an able and fine senator. During all of his public life he was truly a dedicated servant. His conduct of public office was accomplished on a very high plane and his position in national and state affairs will be difficult to fill. Our sympathy goes to his family, which twice has been visited by tragedy during the past three years."

Without doubt the loss of a son, Dwight E., in 1951 was a heavy blow to Mr. Griswold, and may have shortened the life of the senator. The young man was a victim of infantile paralysis.

Mr. Griswold was in contrast to the stereotyped politician - exactly the opposite of the flambuoyant and profuse men so often portrayed in the press and on the screen. Mr. Griswold was a quiet, solid, God-fearing, unswerving and dependable man who possessed the ability to readily analyze man and man-made problems. He was a man of homespun cordiality. His death is a distinct loss to every Nebraskan as well as to the

> Perfect Solution (From Blair Pilot-Tribune)

Will Russia attack? Will the H-bomb wipe out civilization? Is a depression in the offing?

Is unemployment spreading alarmingly? Is there any hope for 1955?

To all these questions, we have devised a perfect answer. On the first warm spring day, take a pole. Tie a string to it. Attach bobber and hook to string. Remove self to nearest fishing hole and apply bait. Relax. The world's problems will dissipate in 10 minutes.



CARROLL W. STEWART, Editor and Publisher Editorial & Business Offices: 122 South Fourth St. Address correspondence: Box 330, O'Neill, Nebr Established in 1880-Published Each Thursday

Entered at the postoffice in O'Neill, Holt county, Nebraska, as second-class mail matter under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879. This newspaper is a member of the Nebraska Press Association, National Editorial Association and the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Terms of Subscription: In Nebraska, \$2.50 per year; elsewhere in the United States, \$3 per year; rates abroad, provided on request. All subscriptions are paid-in-advance.

Audited (ABC) Circulation-2,258 (Sept. 30, 1953)

Inman Soldiers Nielsen, Stevens Get

Transfers

INMAN-Pvt. Harold Nielsen came Saturday evening to spend a furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nielsen. Arthur Weaver Private Nielsen has been sta-

tioned at Ft. Riley, Kans, and at the end of his leave he will report to Camp Gordon, Ga. Pvt. Lawrence Stevens, who also has been stationed at Ft. Former Governor of Riley, came Saturday evening to spend a furlough in the home of his brother in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Butterfield. At the end of his furlough, Stevens

Other Inman News

weekend visiting in the homes of Mrs. May Fraka and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Luben.

in the home of his parents, Mr E. M. Gallagher, Mrs. Ivan Kins-and Mrs. Herbert Nielsen. E. M. Gallagher, Mrs. Ivan Kins-man and Mrs. P. B. Harty were Spencer spent the weekend vis- len of Blair was in town over the iting in the home of her par- weekend visiting relatives and

ha spent the weekend visiting part of the week. . . Buyers were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James paying from eight to 12 cents per

James P. Harte of Buh., Ida. came last Thursday for a visit in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Harte and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harte and John. family of Allen spent Sunday visiting in the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hutton and daughter of Bassett spent Sunday visiting in the home of Mr. Hutton's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. T. D. Hutton. Mr. and Mrs. Ermand Keyes and family of Valentine spent the weekend visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hansen and family. Miss Delores Nielsen, RN of

ing in the homes of Mrs. May Fraka and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. H. W. Tomlinson of O'-Neill spent Wednesday, April 7, visiting in the home of her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and

Omaha spent the weekend visit-

Larry Sawyer of Stuart spent Mrs. Clifford Sawyer.

Mrs. James Coventry, Kay and

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sawyer attended funeral services for George Kruse of Redbird Saturday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mor. baca

and family of Clearwater spent Sunday visiting Mr. Morsbach's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Morsbach, and also in the David Morsbach home.

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Anson were he following: Mr. and Mrs. De-Wayne Stevens and daughter of Wisner, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Butterfield and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ross and daughter, Wr. and Mrs Dale Lines and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Lines, Dean Gorgen and Pvt. Lawrence Stevens of Inman.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Meyer and family have moved into the ferlin Luten house north of town. The Meyers have been liv-

ing in O'Ne'll Mrs. L. k. Tompkins en'er-ined the Royal Ne.ghbors lodge at her home on Wednesday afterroon, April 7. Following the regular meeting and social hour Mrs. Tompkins served Mrs. J. J. Runnalls, Mrs. Clar-

ence Hansen and Mrs. James McMahan attended a stated meeting of Symphon / chapter OES at G'Neill last Thursday evening. Mrs. McMahan was :esponsible for an Easter observance, "The Message of the Lilies," presented after the session Mr. and Mrs. Ray Siders and Marilyn spent Sunday visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Snyder and family of O-

M. L. Harkins and Lewis Kopecky, sr., left Monday for Soux

Lewis Kopecky, ir., spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Kopecky and Dickie Sunday in the Harry Snyder home at Norfolk. Mrs. Kopecky is helping during the illness of her mother, Mrs. Sny

Mr. and Mrs. DeWayne Stevens and daughter of Wisner epent the weekend visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Butterfield and family.

Tuesday afternoon, April €. guests in the home of Mrs. David Morsbach were Mrs. Ray Conard of Clearwater, Mrs. Levi Morsbach and Mrs. M. M. Crosser and sons of Neligh, Mrs. Donald Wolfe and daughter, Jeanette Ann, of Amelia.

BARTOS BUYS TWO ANGUS Louis Bartos of O'Neill recently bought two purebred Aberdeen-Angus cows from Ray Siders of

Phone us your news - 51.

DR. H. L. BENNETT VETERINARIAN Phones 316 and 304

JOHN R. GALLAGHER Attorney-at-Law First Nat'l Bank Bldg. O'NEILL -:- PHONE 11

CLEARWATER - Darrel week. He owns and operates a Going to Georgia Peters, who was formerly post-ranch in southwestern Holt master, has begun his new duties county. . . Miss Lanche Miles at the Hi-Way station. He is re- came from Grand Island to spend placing Roger Payne. who is Easter at the home of her parmoving with his family to Madents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Miles. ison where he will be employed at the Oetter jewerly store which opened there last week.

When You and I Were Young ...

Atkinson Visitor

Nebraska

50 Years Ago

F. J. Dishner took a trip south also will report to Camp Gordon, into Arkansas on a real estaters' excursion. He expect's to visit Kervin, Ariz., before his return . The worst snow and wind Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Harkins storm in many years swept over and Hildred, Mrs. H. F. Smith, this section of Nebraska last Miss Faye Brunckhorst and weekend. D. L. Podand and James Sholes attended the ice 8 L. Conger are the delegates to show Wednesday evening, April the meeting of Presbytery at Stewart of Pickstown, S.D., Mr. 7, in Sioux City. Norfolk. . L. C. Harding of An- and Mrs. Dale Bessert of Red-Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Luben than, Ia., is visiting his brother

Harlan Naelsen of Rapid City, tained the Marjaz club at her he will board a ship for Japan. O Ne IL S.D., spent the weekend visiting home. Mrs. C. McKenna, Mrs. Miss Barbara Brunckhorst of the prizewinners. . . Homer Mulents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest friends. . Arthur Weaver, former governor of Nebraska, visit-Miss Joan Coventry of Oma- ed friends in Atkinson the early

10 Years Ago Attorney W. W. Griffin has returned to his legal practice in O'Neill after receiving a medical Mr. and Mrs. Donald Noe and discharge from the army. . . Mr. and Mrs. John Grutsch left for Sioux Falls, S. D. to visit her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Johnson and

> Rural & City PHILLIPS "66" PRODUCTS

New & Used Tires Greasing & Washing BORG & WORTH

Prompt Tankwagon SERVICE Phillips "66" Station

Phone 362

family. . . John D. Wear of Oma-ha was in O'Neill during the Infants, Adults

One Year Ago The Knights of Columbus

Elaine Reimer of Deloit was Carl Max. elected to attend the FHA convention in Lincoln. . . O'Neill was again host to the vanguard dren. Misses Margie and Helen of an army of musicians par- and Duane; Mr. and Mrs. Keith ticipating in the district music contest. . Harry Keeler, senior pold Stawart member of the O'Neill Gun club, blasted 99 out of 100 tries turning in a professional markmanship performance.

GOING TO FAR EAST REDBIRD-Mr. and Mrs. John bird and Miss Shirley Mashino and family of Oakdale spent the and family in O'Neill this week. of Spencer took Cpl. Beryle Bes-

Chocolate

Pineapple

Hot Fudge

Buttered Pecan

Wild Cherry

Fresh Strawberry

Baptized at Page

bership services Sunday morn- ed at Ft. Riley, Kans., and will ing at the Methodist church. Bables baptized were: Ann Tex, with the antiabroraft and held a golden jubilee celebration Adele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs and banguet Two hundred and Melvin Carson; David Wilbur, His sister, Miss Barbara who three persons gathered at the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard is at Providence hospital in Kan-American Legion hall in the Trowbridge; Alvin Dennis, sas City, Kans, expects to rly evening to climax the all-day son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard home for the Easter holidays. celebration of the jubilee for the Heist; Cheri Ann, daughter of Miss Kathryn Judge, caughter Charles Carroll of Carrolltown Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sorensen, of Mrs. J. Judge, will accom-

council. . Eleven Holt county Rodney Merle, son of Mr. and pany Miss Becker. registrants reported for prein- Mrs. Kenneth Heiss; Linda Suduction physical examinations san, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Max.

Adults included Mr. and Mrs. wood all colors.—J. M. McDon-

J. W. Finch and their three chil- ald's O'Neill

All adults became members of the church. Others to join were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Steinberg, Elmer, Lois and Duane Salta Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Smit. transferred their membershi from the Compton, Calif., First Methodist church.

sert to Grand Island Monday boys' or girls', with kickstand 20 Years Ago night, April 5, from where he and chain guard, this week only Mrs. Edward Campbell enter- left for Pt. Lewis, Wash., where \$27.50 at Scovie's Western Auto.

Please Note!

We have just been notified of a new lower price on our Dairy

Queen mix. To pass this savings on to you, we have lowered

the prices on the marjority of our sundaes, effective today,

The following sundaes are now priced 15c, 25c, 25c,

Marshmallow

Caramel

Butterscotch

Cocoanut Isle

Jalopy Sundae

Red Raspberry

instead of 20c, 30c, 40c;

The portions aren't different, just the prices!

Because of the considerably greater cost of the toppings used

in making our specialty sundaes, we will have to leave the

price on them at 20c, 30c, 40c They are

Our pints are 30c; quarts 55c; 2 quarts \$1.05; 4 quarts \$2.05

STOP OUT AND ENJOY ALL YOUR FAVORITES!

Hornby's

DAIRY QUEEN

Visits Perents-

Army Pvt. Don J. Becker, 199 of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Reiker. PAGE- Rev. Little Mewmaw arrived Friday evening for an conducted baptismal and mem- 11-day furlough. He was station. report to Ft. Bliss, near El Paso.

tillery.

Venetian blinds, prompt deliv-



- O'NEILL, NEBR. -

Color by tetihnicolor. windswept sands of North Africa - screaming Arab terrorraids-the harem dance of defire—the embattled foreign less gion-the shiek's palace stormed and the glorious music of the

THE DESERT SONG Starring Kathryn Grayson, Gordon MacRae, with Steve Cochran, Raymond Massey, Dick

Wesson, Allyn McLerie Family Night Apr. 16-17

SHARK RIVER Color, starring Steve Cochran and Carole Mathews, Warren Stevens, Robert Cunningham, Spencer Fox, Ruth Fofeman, Bill Piper. Thrills and more thrills. Man vs. alligator (no camera tricks) filmed before your very

Matinee Saturday 2:30

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. Apr. 18-19-20-21-27 James Stewart: June Allyson THE GLENN MILLER STORY Color by technicolor with Charles Drake, George Tobias, and Henry Morgan, and these musical greats as guest stars: Frances Langford, Louis Arm-

lack, The Modermaires. Matinee Sunday 2:30

strong, Gene Krupa, Ben Pol-



men, money and equipment

... and it takes a lot of all three, plus the skill and knowledge of an experienced management to render truly efficient electric service to our more than 111,000 customers in over 350 Nebraska cities, towns, villages and on thousands of farms.

Alert, strategically located crews and operating personnel using the most modern equipment keep a 24-hour vigil over more than 4,000 miles of transmission lines, large numbers of substations, distribution systems and other vital facilities, to enable our customers to derive the full benefit from dependable. low-cost electric service.

When Nature gets out-of-hand and storms exact their toll, emergency crews and equipment alerted and coordinated by the modern miracle of two-way radio, rush to stricken areas to restore electric service as quickly as is humanly possible. Their reward? The satisfaction of hearing the relieved cry, "The lights are back on!"

Serving Nebraska Electrically

