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Prairieland Talk . . .

Washington Tempo a Killer

By ROMAINE SAUNDERS, Retired, Former Frontier Editor

LINCOLN-Governor Crosby has made two appointments to fill vacancies because of the death of both U.S. senators from Nebraska, and his predecessor made one such appointment, three called by death within three years.

A striking similarity in the death of each. During visits to Washington the engineer of this department thought it would be

a killer to live there and each time felt impelled to get back to prairieland. The long list of names to appear on the primary ballot under "United States senator - vote for one," discloses that there are many Nebraska patriots ready for the sacrifice. The possibility of entering the contest - perish the thoughtfor the two-months' term suggested itself to me, more or less an idler at home, as it seemed a pity to take worthwhile citizens who are needed at home out of circulation and send such a one to Washington.

. . Fire that destroyed the house and everything in it two miles south of Emmet a day in August, 1901, left the John Maring family without a place to lay their heads. A guest who had been visiting the family, Miss Atkinson, sustained the loss of \$54 in money, a gold watch and some other things. The family was away and the origin of the fire was not known. . The First National bank people that summer opened a bank in Inman. . . The 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walt O'Malley sustained more of a fright than serious injury when he tumbled off a wagon. . . Modern trends in O'Neill that year: Con Reka got an automobile, and John Weeks promoted telephone introduction into the community. . . Jim Triggs and Sherd Simmons went to Rosebud, S.D., to work on a large church being built there, maybe

O'Neill has been a focal point for a few shooting scrapes, a Barret Scott lynching, political scraps and after-election knock-downs, Little Arctic, wind and atmosphere experiments and favored as the only spot where a total eclipse of the sun could be witnessed in the Twentieth century.

A 5-year-old lad came across the street pulling his wagon. But the concrete pavement ended at the curb. That meant difficulty. But the engineering ability to overcome difficulties shows up early in the young. The little fellow rolled the front wheels over the curb by simply pulling on the hand-grip. Then he went to the back of the wagon, raised it up and gave a push. He was over the hump with his load. There are humps along life's highway to be surmounted. These are the things that build human character and develop two blocks to attend and candidates are discoverfortitude. The difficulties of life are overcome, as ing indifference as to who is elected. One candi- ment from Gen. Hap Arnold. As England—thanks to Davey. the little boy solved the problem of getting his date for the nomination for U.S. senator drew a date for the nomination for U.S. senator drew a chief editorial writer for Hearst's Life magazine was closing its not hering of 10 patriots at one stop to listen New York Mirror, McCrary forms that Saturday afternoon wagon over the hump.

Through a recent government move to stimulate industrial activity, the federal reserve has cut the bank reserve requirements. This is expected to make money available for loans heretofore held in reserve funds and also have the effect of reducing interest rates and stimulate building and other industry generally. Behind all the speculation as to ultimate results lurks a big IF. More homes built and a flood of mortgages to be registered. The one-room "love nest" free of debt of a vanishing generation no longer suffices. Tobacco men of the department of agriculture in Washington are reported disclosing a slump in the industry following the harmful pronouncemetns of medical science. The farm end of bench of a weekly newspaper the tobacco business is a one-billion-dollar industry and the factory and marketing end reap a harvest of five billion, according to government reports.

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mountain resort or a cooling sea breeze as you

stand at the ocean's shoreline watching the

breakers wash the sand at your feet? Probably

The public purse is constantly raided with

those creating it having nothing to say about the

raids. A young outlaw is confined in the Nebras-

ka penitentiary for crimes committed and now

added to his criminal career he has been charged

with killing a penitentiary worker. In step the

"psychiatric experts" and pronounce the young

devil "mentally ill," and collect a fee for saying

what any sensible person already knew. Mentally

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national and public affairs? No community puts

on an independence day program worth going

Have Nebraskans no concern any more over

neither.

many desperados.

Romaine Saunders

the only church relationship for either.

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ing on Cape Cod. months. The U.S. state depart- been requested not to water I marched in and extended my ment finally got him and his lawns or use extra water between hand. dental kit liberated in the days 9 p.m., and 7 a.m., to conserve "How the hell are you, Cal?" All is hushed; not a leaf quivers. The day has before we got into World War II. water during the hot summer quizzed the little bespectacled been hot, night will be hot. Merciless heat hung man, fatter and balder than over the city as the sun, now disappearing, trav-Life — 16 Pages eled the highway of centuries once more across Back in New York, you guess-it, Davey opened the tube of library. The board members

the unclouded blue above prairieland. We have England. sweat it out another day. Out in the gloaming

sings a lone katydid. Those wise to the ways of questions. These from a little rific Zam Zam picture story, ing was conducted by Ralph the weather have said that frost comes down the guy I had sought out in the walk of time within six weeks following the lofty office suite overlooking the Pulitzer prize honors. katydid's first serenade. The weather bureau at East river in New York City. the nation's capital warns us that July is to be

hot and dry throughout the Great Plains region. And July is the season of vacation trips. Will it where to hunt. be Long Pine canyon, Chadron park, a Rocky

and television star whose claim to fame, among other things, is also being the husband of Jinx Falkenberg.

"Guess you know Dugan hit the jackpot," Scherman mused. "He scooped up 60-thousandbucks from the book-of-the-& Schuester (New York book month people and took off for Europe.

the barrel and I'm glad he hit. His book, 'The Great Iron Ship,' is going great and I guess Jimmy has made a fortune.'

ill is a nice way to gloss over the spawns of hell who defy the laws of God and man. Mentally ill indeed! The criminal is a crazy, vicious specimen of mankind, by deliberate choice flouting moral values and honorable life in organized society. The recourse to "mentally ill" is coddling all too ern.)

force publicity projects under the heading of public relations.

vey and his partner got out with experience.

The abortive try in the big time helped Davey to land a job later with Life. Whether or not you agreed with the principles,

you must admit Davey and his friend were resourceful. In 1939 Davey was headed for the Middle East aboard the Egyptian liner Zam Zam. A German U-boat surfaced off Rio de Janeiro and pumped several tor-pedoes into the Zam Zam.

Women and children took to the lifeboats and many of them two months. sofa on the 30th floor of the Time & Life building. He was perished.

also been stocked in the new Davey, well armed with camlake The lake is a game commission was mid-afternoon on Saturday eras, proceeded to record the event on film. By the time the project to provide recreation nazis moved close to the scene to grounds for Northeast Nebrasitorial offices of Life magazine pick up survivors, Davey had kans. It was created by a dam on pulled the film out of the camera the Verdigris creek. The dam and inserted it inside a tube of was finished this spring.

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This was a fair guess because

which won for Davey runnerup Munn, chairman.

Little wonder Dave wouldn't Power Line Hearing

ing World War II. Being a Jew, The state railway commission

expose himself to the nazis dur- Set by Commission-

Residents Asked

months.

to Conserve Water

EWING-Residents here have

The request was made by the

town board at a meeting Tuesday

Opening for Grove

Marston with 44th Squadron in Philippines-Lake July 24th A/1c Charles R. Marston, hus-

band of Mrs. Wauneta J. Mars-ton of O'Neill, recently arrived in ROYAL-Grove lake will be opened to fisherman Saturday, July 24, Game Conservation Of-duty with the air force. the Philippines to serve a tour of Following his arrival overseas,

Airman Marston was assigned to the 44th fighter bomber squadron, headquarters, 6200th air base group at Clark air force base, 60 miles north of Manila. Stocking of the lake with 10 to 16-inch rainbow trout has been done periodically over the past The Philippines is the first

overseas assignment for Marston, who enlisted in May, 1951. Large sandhill crappies have A graruate from O'Neill high school, he completed an electron-

Colorado.

ics fundamentals course at Kees-PONTON INSURANCE ler, AFB, Miss., and a radar course at Lowry air force base, Florence Ponton, Prop. Insurance of All

Burlington to Close

Station at Page

PAGE-The Burlington rail-

road has received permission to

discontinue station service at

Page, although the closing date

station agent here 23 years, will

Willaim Howell, who has been

Sunday guests of Mrs. Edna

Coyne were Mrs. Lawrence O'-

Kinds & Bonds

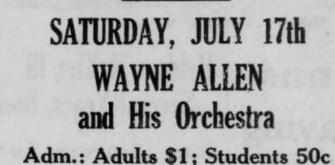
has not been announced.

Malley and Jerry and Leo.

be transferred.

Airman and Mrs. Marston have a five-month old daughter, Phone 106 - Golden Bldg. Debra Sue.





thousands of Jews with lesser "crimes" were exterminated by Tune in! Voice of The Fron-WJAG (780 k.c.) During World War II, Simon

Knox counties.

tier" . . Mon., Wed., Sat., 9:45 a.m.

build 97 miles of transmission line in Boyd, Holt Garfield and

WE WON'T BE UNDERPRICED ! WE WON'T BE OUT-TRADED! It's "bargain buy" July at Studebaker dealers Several O'Neill homes have the book in their library and I like to point out the odd little car which creeps into several cf the pictures. It's the British-

reading a pocket-size novel. It day before the Fourth of July. Most of the desks in the ed-

were deserted and most of the desks compared favorably in terms of tidiness with the work toothpaste. Resourceful? editor.

News, Views

and Gossip

BY THE EDITOR

Reunion with Davey

I found him stretched out on a

He tossed his equipment into His secretary was busy with the water, but guarded the her nails and contemplating the paste. Davey was taken to Gerlong weekend-perhaps an out- many and interned for 10

the nazis.

when I knew him during our World War II days together in toothpaste and Life opened its wanted to be certain of enough

"Have you looked up Tex?" he asked in a quick succession of pages-16 of them-for the ter- water in case of a fire. The meet-

"No," I responded, "and wouldn't have the slightest idea

who had embarrassed the nats has scheduled for July 19 a hear-David E. Scherman was reno end in the Zam Zam sinking, ing on the proposal of the Nioferring to Tex McCrary, radio Davey feared the krauts would brara Valley Electric Membercut him wide open if they cou'd ship corporation of O'Neill to have laid their hands on him. build 97 miles of transmission being a top flight showman and

publishers) came up with a book, "Literary England," by David E. Scherman. I had scooted around "Jimmy was at the bottom of the little island with Dave on several picture-taking excursions in connection with that book. Davey had a car, could get petrol

(Dugan's book appeared in (gas), and he had an unlimited supply of flashbulbs. Photo subcondensed form in the February issue of The Reader's Digest. It's jects were "The Rock of Ages,' an unusual story of a rare mon-"Mill on the Floss," "King Ar-thur's Round Table," which we ster of the seas-the Great Eastsought out. I would run the er-

rands The four of us worked to-gether during the early stages of World War II on Eighth air

McCrary was a captain. Ite made four-cylinder Austin in had received preferential treat- which I got to see a good bit of

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ficer Mike Burney said at Neligh last week. Earlier, the state game commission had planned a full opening of the lake north of Royal.

Another of the pioneers who had to do with educational interests of O'Neill and county schools has gone the way of all the earth. Mrs. Grace Shanner died July 6 in Washington, D.C. Mrs. Shanner was the widow of the late L. T. Shanner, an early day merchant of Inman, a state senator in the '90's, and an uncle of Paul and Luther Shanner of Page. Mrs. Shanner, a sister of mine, may be remembered by a few in O'Neill, now greying at the temples, who were her pupils in the public schools in the long ago.

The day was hot. The downtown business street was thronged with "special sale" shoppers hurrying to bargain counters. A little black dog lay down in the shade on the sidewalk clattering to the tramp of hurrying feet, laid his head between outstretched paws and went to sleep.

Editorial . . .

Buffet Gets Cold Shoulder

Three times during the past three years death has created vacancies among Nebraska's U.S. senators. Each time the powers that be overlooked an outstanding candidate for the job in selecting a replacement.

We are referring to Former Congressman Howard Buffett of Omaha.

The senators who died in office, in order, were Kenneth S. Wherry, Dwight Griswold and Hugh Butler. Certainly Wherry and Butler were the epitome of conservatism and both were extremely popular among Nebraska republicans. It would be reasonable that Buffett, who served several terms in the house of representatives, would be a logical successor because he, also, wears the conservative label and is spokesman for the right wing of the party. Buffett is an investment banker in Omaha and has yearned for the seat in the upper house, yet he was never willing to oppose Butler at the polls. Buffett also is much younger.

Nebraska politics have several curious aspects. The rule of thumb is that one U.S. senator should come from Omaha or Lincoln, the other from outstate. Hence, when Wherry died an outstater was appointed; when Griswold died an outstater was called upon to fill the vacancy; when Butler died an Omahan-Sam Reynolds-got the interim nod. Likewise, Roman Hruska, presently a congressman from Omaha, received the blessings from the state GOP bigwigs to land his name on the primary ballot next month.

Butler's term had four years to go. The law provides an appointment shall be made by the governor to serve until the next regular election. That is why Reynolds got the interim nod and is already seated.

Hruska is pulling out of the house (where he is a freshman) to be the GOP nominee, and James A. Green, Omaha attorney, becomes the demo nominee, also by delegate vote.

Why Buffett should be given the cold shoulder by the GOP leaders is more than we can understand.

Hruska, while an extremely fine fellow. hardly has proved himself on capitol hill. Buffett knows his way around that place and knows well his history lessons, too. He's been a keen student of national and international affairs and would give Nebraskans the kind of representation Nebraskans traditionally want

Our guess is that Buffett will be heard from in due course and one day will be in the U.S. senate.

to his talk and 12 turned up in another town. Maybe the little interest shown indicates citizens are satisfied with the federal and state afa political speech was given the "town hall" could scarcely accommodate the crowds. A political spellbinder drew a crowd like Billy Graham confronts.

The 1954 Nebraska wheat crop got started to market in late June and the lucky guy with a few carloads was enriched a fraction over \$2.15 a bushel, which probably means two bits for a dime loaf is to continue indefinitely. Federal price supports place a gold crown on the wheat farmer and place a burden on the community laboring man toiling to feed his family.

Gone, but Not Forgotten

'temporary" government agency created 22 years

not. Pretty soon it was swamped in scandals -

of its functions simply are being shifted else-

where) perhaps the president and congress can go

to work on some of the other "business" agencies

magazine suggests the United Nations organiza-

tion is dying. Maybe it should. No nation in all

history has grabbed more people, land and natural

resources than has Russia on the floors of the

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A headline in the current issue of Collier's

which are spread all around Washington.

ago, officially has expired.

ernment and comers of all kinds.

officials; bad deals for the taxpayers.

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UN assembly.

The Reconstruction Finance corporation, a

It has been like killing the cat with nine

used to point out defects in the and Davey was one of two exec-U.S. air force and the strong fea- utive editors obliged to stick tures of the British and German around. He had just finished a zens are satisfied with the federal and state af-fairs as now carried on. An earlier generation put on the "grand Fourth of July celebration" and if II. When the U.S. got into the the Diffusion and German air forces. Those were the days immediately prior to World War II. When the U.S. got into the the July 12 issue. war and Arnold thought he need-

Executive editors must linger ed someone to make the folks until the last page is locked. This back home conscious of the is because news can pop in an instant, forcing late changes. Eighth, operating with a skeleton force from England, he hired Sometimes entire pages have to McCrary and put captain bars be yanked and others inserted.

During the visit we purposely Scherman was a war corredidn't discuss such things as the spondent for Life magazine. Army - McCarthy hearings, be-Dugan was a buck sergeant; was a corporal. cause it's a fair guess we'd been at opposite poles. Instead we talked about "characters" we had known. Everybody is a Zam Zam "character" with Davey.

I want to tell you about Dave I have always credited him Scherman because recently he has been in Nebraska and many this: "I'm going to turn in my of our readers no doubt are eyes. I've seen everything!" aware of his work.

The wife of a Red Cloud bank-A bright Jewish boy from the er for years had been fascinated big town, Davey attended an up- by Nebraska's Willa S. Cather, the big town, Davey attended an up-state New York college. He and writer who died in 1947. Davey his roommate dreamed up a came to Nebraska to make pic-package deal for the republican tures of the Cather homestead big wheels the year Alf Landon and to assist with the book, pubwas the candidate for president. lished last year by Simon & They reasoned the GOP would Schuester. A portion of the book

be a good market for a rotograwas featured in Life about a Phone 562 vure supplement loaded with year ago. It was entitled "Cather Country," a picture story, by David E. Scherman. pictures of the Roosevelt family and prominent new dealers tak-

en from uncomplimentary angles (ie.: Eleanor with a toothy grin; his visit to Nebraska on the Franklin D., in a pall of smoke, Cather story came when the Red Cloud Commercial - Advertiser,

Naturally, the roto section was weekly newspaper, announced in to be distributed in good repub- a page one story that David E. a page one story that David E. Scherman, Life photographer, was in town.

-CAL STEWART

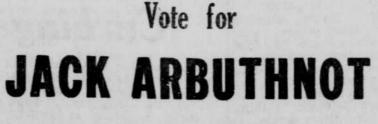
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Robinson and family of Columbus, Kans., arrived Monday and will visit

a staff, did a tremendous amount week.

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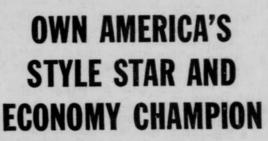


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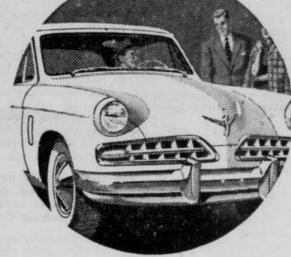
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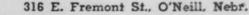
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lives to get rid of this outworn institution. It was set up to bail out banks and railroads etc.) at the start of the great depression. First thing we knew, it was a big banker, lending money right and left, to alphabet agencies in the gov-

cn him.

lican Sunday papers throughout the country. The package price, including publishing and distri-bution, ran into six figures, as I recall. Davey told the story to When the war came along, it speedily was converted into a war agency, and made bigger. After the war, it went merrily along dishing out ne one winter's evening back in loans to snake farms, gambling joints and what-

1943.To make a long story short, Scherman and his partner hired Mr. and Mrs. Jack Everitt, for a mink coats, free vacations and other favors for its

In the windup, the RFC claims a net profit of of research, hired a roto printer, and did a superb job of psyco-legical warfare against the new \$647,000,000. But there were some fancy lossessuch as the \$30,000,000 Lustron deal in prefabdealers - except they neglected to hire a professional distribution Now that the RFC is more or less dead (some agency.

Instead, the roto sections, neatly wired and labeled, stood stacked high on rail platforms on Sunday mornings instead of being circulated. The GOP bigwigs cancelled the contract,

Kids splashing in the new swimming pool gladden the hearts of any adult visiting the scene. The pool is a great asset to our city and its value will be appreciated increasingly as time goes on. Audited (ABC) Circulation-2,335 (Mar. 31, 1954)

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