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## Prairieland Talk . . . Throw Out Game and Fish Laws

#### By ROMAINE SAUNDERS, Retired, Former Editor The Frontier

LINCOLN-Sheriff Sam Stobbe of Hall councontempt of the laws he is employed to enforce.

removal from the commission pay roll. None have gone so far as they should in calling for tearing all game and fish laws from our statute books and abandoning the game and fish Nebraska had prairie setup. game creatures in abundance and our streams and lakes afforded the nimrods a big catch any day until a statehouse group was created to supervise hunting and fishing.

The background of the out-Romaine cry relating to the commission

Saunders secretary stems from his dismissal of a court action against a game commission member who had shot a game bird from the highway where his car was parked, said to be in violation of the peace and dignity of lawful conduct in Nebraska. A silly law, but of all who should respect even a silly law, state game officials should take the lead

. . .

Fellowship and casual contacts today-four venerable patriots parked in the shade and watching traffic whiz by as they exchange bits of earthly wisdom. To add a touch of the dramatics a polished old native of the Emerald Isle put on a little poetic performance, followed by each of the others in turn. All felt something like this: It's an old folks' must as years are creeping up on us; furrowed brow and wrinkled chin, halting step and limping limb, toothless jaw and failing sight, don't know your left from right, wabbly as you walk and scarcely know how to talk; shocked at what the youngsters do, just as we did-me and you! Next on the scene were two little codgers who were made happy by each being given candy. And as footsteps are directed homeward at the close of day, young friends cross our path and an inspiring minute was spent with a happy, clean and well-groomed young husband and wife out for an evening stroll hand- in-hand.

Jehovah's Witnesses may have fantastic beliefs-which is a Yankee privilege-but they also have the filthy lucre. They recently opened the group's one-million-dollar national headquarters in North York, near Toronto. . . At a gathering of a church group down at Omaha, Stanley Tam, a manufacturer in an Ohio city, told the gathering he was turning all the profits of his business in the future over to promote his conception of Christianity. . . Another group of church laymen may think a good feed is the way to do it-4,600

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In the story of "Cape Cod" the author, Thoty got front page prominence and his picture in reau, tells of the men whose lives are spent out Lincoln's evening paper when he came out in de- at sea along the coast of New England searching nunciation of the secretary of the state game com- for lost anchors, having found a market for what mission calling for the secretary's removal on the they salvage. Out on the sea of life mankind needs assumption that the commission official had shown an anchor, principles of truth to guide the footsteps away from forbidden paths. And out on that Others join in the demand for the gentleman's sea of life are those who have lost the anchor, lost the anchor of faith and hope and may be searching for help to find again that anchor. There are men, too, who spend their lives searching the waters of the Mississippi river for clam shells, hoping thereby to recover a pearl. I have seen by the banks of that river piles of clam shells like hay stacks from which buttons are made. Tons of buttons, ounces of pearls. Walking the sands along life's river, do you find the pearl or only buttons?

> Lincoln will have a new mayor in the person of Bennett Martin, a member of the city council the past year or more. That name rings a bell in O'Neill. Bennett Martin was a pioneer of Holt county and long a citizen and official in the old town and I believe has two daughters living there now, Mrs. Scofield and Mrs. Henry. The Lincoln mayor is not of our Martin family.

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Another of those democratic notables with a longing eye on the white house has paid prairieland a visit, each bowed under a burden for the distressed farmer. This last visitor is a New York prince of political longings and our own prince of Hartford were married Saturday. political visions, Mr. Boyle, over at Omaha, had the honor and whatever pleasure such things afford of entertaining in his home the notable from New York. Well, Mr. Harriman, prairieland clodhoppers and cowboys are doing pretty well under sunny skies while Ike functions as "part time" president and everybody is at work earning an honest living. The New Yorker's other burden, like his compatriots out for nomination, is "beat

Civil defense got into action today in Lincoln. Out of the heavenly blue above came the silent, crashing bomb to blow us all into kingdom come -just a supposition. And who of the city's hundred and fifty thousand were "evacuated" to live to tell the story? The favored ones poured out of the courthouse and city hall, rushed to waiting cars and were whisked down to Crete, while community citizens were left behind to parry the jolt of that fictitious "bomb attack." And that is as much as it will ever be. Anyway, our county courthouse and city hall workers had a little fun.

. . . The story comes of a father and mother walking along the sea shore with their 4-yearold son, who for the last time was to look upon the ocean waves and nature's picture about him. One eye had been removed and the other was to come out if the child were to live. Had he been my boy, while he lived he would have had the pleasure of sight. Better to die in innocent childhood than to go through life in darkness perpetual night.

**Race Horses Are** in Training Here Best in the West Will Enter Meet

When You and I Were Young

#### 50 Years Ago

Race horses are in training under Dave and Mott Stannard, Dave McKenna, J. P. Gallagher and E. T. Wortman for the race that is to be held here in September. P. J. McManus says they expect to list for entry some of the best horses in the West. Willie Woodruff hooked on team of horses to O. F. Biglin's carriage and the team, near the standpipe, was off like a shot when the neckyoke came down. Another runaway team that same evening got away from Art Menish, ran toward the barn and smashed into a telephone pole, splintering the buggy and tearing away with the rattling, slapping harness in the darkness. . . Steven P. Davis of Syracuse and Olda T. Bengston of Page, T. M. Romine of Norfolk and Myrtle Smith of Page, and Frank Greger and Marguetha Miksch, both of Stuart, were issued marriage licenses

#### 20 Years Ago

Zeb M. Warner, 72, died of heart trouble. He was one of the real pioneers of this section. Robertson and LaVerne Dick

Pleasant Dale News: Little Duane Pongratz spent Saturday with Harold and Robert Winkler. Meek and Vicinity News: Gerald Hansen and Elevrton Hayden were dinner guests of Cecil Griffith Sunday. . . One O'-Neill automobile dealer reports the sale of six new cars this iconth.

#### 10 Years Ago

Mrs. Ida Townsend, Page's oldest resident, celebrated her 90th birthday anniversary. James Soukup, 88, died after an illness of two months. . . Glea H. Wade was elected as the new American Legion commander. . Jacqueline Vogt, Gayle Widtfeldt, Wiley Vogt, Gene Closson and Richard Connell, accompanied by Rev. Lloyd W. Mullis and Miss Ruth Harris, attended a Methodist senior institute at Niobrara for a week. . . Mr. and Mrs. Richard Perry of Oakland, Calif., are the parents of a son and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rotherham of Inman have a new daughter, born at Orchard.

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### Nurse Awarded Certificate

Army Nurse (Maj.) Madeline M. Ullom, daughter of Mrs. M L. Ullom of O'Neill, receives congratulations and a certificate of achievement from Col. Charles F. McNair, commander of headquarters, area command, in Germany. Major Ullom was commended for her outstanding service as chief of nursing service at the command's 130th station hospital. A veteran of World War II, she arrived overseas on this tour of duty in August, 1954. She is a graduate of Catholic University, Washington, D.C., and is a member of Pi Gama Mu and Sigma Theta Tau sororities. During World War II she was a captive of the Japanese in the Southwest Pacific and had an impressive war record.-U. S. Army Photo.



METHODIST (Page-Inman) Rev. Lisle Mewmaw, pastor

Thursday, August 2: WSCS meeting, 2:30 p.m.; choir prac-tice, 8 p.m., followed by MYF

Sunday evening with a program starting at 7 o'clock. Slides will be shown by Doreen Gleed of ning meeting at Atkinson, beher recent trip. Please bring ginning at 2 p.m., and concludcake or sandwiches and your own ing with a sack lunch picnic in table service.

the park. All MYF'ers and adult workers with youth should attian Service will meet today (Thursday) for an all-day work Tuesday, August 7: General meeting

neeting of WSCS and King's Daughters, 8p.m. Wednesday, August 8: WSCS

prayer hour, 9 a.m.; Scripture sson: Isaiah 53. Thursday, August 12: WSCS udy course, 2 p.m.

Thursday, August 9: WSCS

CHURCH OF CHRIST (O'Neill)

Rex James, evangelist

10 a.m.; communion and preach-

Sunday, August 5: Bible school,

Misses Mardelle Johnson and Charlene Shoemaker, who were voted the outstanding music stu-dents in their respective high schools. . Mrs. Loran Kruse, 36, he park; all MYF'ers and adult did at her home. Miss Lora

#### IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (Atkinson)

Sunday, August 5: Divine services with holy communion, 9 a.m.; Sunday-school, 10:15 a.m.; Lutheran hour, WJAG, 4 p.m. Tuesday, August 7: LWML zone executive board meeting, 1:30 p.m.



# TWO TOP TEAMS

in the North-Central Day-and-Night Baseball League will play -

Sunday Evening, August 5th

# **O'NEILL vs. AINSWORTH**

CARNEY PARK — O'NEILL Winner of This Game Will Be the League Champion



PAGEcouncil meeting.

Sunday, August 5: Church school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; subdistrict MYF rally and plan-

of them gathered at a breakfast in Boston, promoted by Massachusetts churches.

Editorial . . .

Dick Is Okay By Us

Ike."

tional convention by either the republican or think that we're really just kidding ourselves? democratic party.

When Ike is renominated by the republican convention at San Francisco, Calif., on August 15, he will be just two months shy of his 66th birthday anniversary

Only once in its 100-year history has the republican party nominated a presidential candidate who had passed his 60th birthday anniversary. The candidate was Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1952.

The oldest republican candidates prior to Eisenhower were Herbert Hoover and William Mc-Kinley. Both were 57 at the time of their nomination

And, barring more surgery (which is entirely possible, our doctor friends tell us) or another coronary, Ike is a leadpipe cinch for the nomination; if not a shoo-in come November.

Incidentally, Ike is the only 65-year-old man we ever heard of who experienced a coronary and major surgery within a span of a few months and emerged in "fine shape." This from his aides and his publicists.

Frankly, he appears haggard and worn in the current crop of news pictures, and he looks about like we could expect him to look after his illness-

Ike's health and how long he can stay on the job after November are to be the democratic campaign issues-plus his running mate, Vice-President Richard Nixon.

The vice-presidential nominee on the GOP ticket very well could be the next president. Normally the vice-presidential nominee is an "also ran" and gets little notice.

That left-wingers in the republican party and liberals of all stripes have been trying to "dump Nixon" for a long time and the movement flared into the open last week when Minnesota's Harold Stassen, a member of the president's cabinet, openly began plugging Gov. Christian Herter. Ike's health, without doubt, is the underlying reason for Stassen's sounding off.

The trial balloon sent aloft by Mr. Stassen boomeranged and should, by all reason, consign the former Minnesota governor to the political graveyard

Oddly, however, President Ike did not rush to Nixon's defense, publicly, and, until these lines were written, there had been an ominous silence. Dick Nixon's cardinal "sins" are:

1. He's too young. (There have been other vice-presidents younger than Nixon is today; yet he already has served one term and knows the ropes.)

2. He has helped to chase "commies" out of government. (This project always flushes out the liberal reporters, commentators and pinko leaders who shout "unfair."

3. He's branded as a conservative republican. (This label hasn't been too popular with the internationalists, one worlders, new dealers, new deal republicans, etc.)

Republican leaders in Nebraska, Oklahoma, California, Iowa, South Dakota, to mention a few, line up solidly behind Dick.

We do not regard Dick Nixon as indispensable or as the century's greatest young statesman and leader, yet he's just all right by us.

Good Old Days?

(Reed O'Hanlon, jr., in the Blair Pilot-Tribune) While we poke fun at TV, rad

President Eisennower will be the oldest candi- the buggy over the road with the nicest girl in date for the presidency ever nominated in a na- the neighborhood, how many of us ever stop to

Those were good old days, to be sure. So were the 20's, the 30's and the 40's to the grownups of more recent adulthood.

But we await proof before reversing our stand of 1956 that the good old days lacked quite a few things which would have made them a lot better, such as:

Radio, automobiles (and good, paved roads), air-conditioning, television, dial phones even in the country, natural gas, electricity for nearly all our jobs-and, oh, yes, power mowers to put the L. DeHart. The Lofflins plan to scythe back in the barn where it belonged in the leave toward the end of the week first place.

Yes, we'll retain our memories fondly of the good old days-while we depend on the automatic servants which make living a joy today.

#### What Is a Newspaperman?

This piece, pinched from a newspaper that crosses our desk, was written by Pinkie Geore of Des Moines, Ia., and aptly sums up the question: What is a newspaperman?

"If he writes a good story about you, that's what he is paid to do. If he doesn't, you don't read his stuff anyway. If he writes his stories complete, they are too long. If he condenses them, they are too short. If he takes sides on a subject, he is trying to run things. If he remains silent, he's a coward. If he asks for advice, he's incompetent. If he is too busy to stop to talk, the job has gone to his head. If he does, that's all he has to do anyway.

If his suit is pressed, he thinks he's a big shot. If it's not, he looks like all newspapermen. If he has been working a short time, he hasn't had enough experience. If he has been on the job for some time, there should be a change."

Out of the saddle onto the horns of an 800pound steer at a full gallop, the bulldogger reaches for a good grip. In seconds he will throw his heels ahead of the critter, brake it to a stop and wrestle it to the ground. That is, if the steer doesn't end the contest abruptly by hooking him with a horn, kicking or trampling him or wrenching free. Steer wrestling takes good balance and timing as well as brute strength. Bulldogging will be one of the feature events at the Walter Pluggeproduced night rodeo shows at the 1956 Holt County Fair.

"The ability to sin differs among people," says a preacher. Yes, of course. For example: A short-armed fisherman isn't as big a liar as a long-armed one



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meeting, 2:30 p.m.

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Ward J. Flannigan, 41, prominent merchant of Stuart, died in Lin-coln. . . Chambers beat O'Neill, 16-1, in the North-Central Ne-

braska league.



ing, 11 a.m.; youth meeting, p.m.; evening service, 8 o'clock. Rev. and Mrs. Rex James and Bible study Wednesady night Lyman and Dennis attended a at 8 o'clock in O'Neill; Friday Church of Christ young peoples' night at 8 in the Chet Larson amp last week at Lexington. home near Chambers. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beckwith and Twelve or more young people three children of North Platte will spend August 12-18 in camp

visited her mother, Mrs. Lod at Ponca state park. All others Janousek, and other relatives on interested in attending see or call the minister. A preaching rally will be held

A two-weeks' revival meeting will begin the last of this month. for a vacation in the Black Hills. Exact date of beginning will be announced soon, Erwin Marshall

r., and James and Mrs. Reimer's father, Doctor Brown of Iowa, to attend. left Tuesday, July 24, for a two-

**CENTER UNION (O'Neill)** Rev. C. P. Turner, pastor Sunday, August 5: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; preaching ser-

vice, 11 a.m.; young peoples' meeting at 7:30 p.m.; preaching service following the young peoples' meeting. Prayer meeting and Bible study

will be in the home of Mr. and ASSEMBLY OF GOD (O'Neill) Mrs. Clarence Ernst Wednesday Rev. E. Kirschman, pastor evening at 8 o'clock. Sunday, August 5: Sunday-

BETHANY PRESBYTERIAN chool for all ages, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; youth service, 7 p.m.; children's service, 7 p.m.; (RFD, Ewing) Rev. J. Olen Kennell, pastor Sunday, Augsut 5: Worship ser-Midweek service Wednesday, 8 vice, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday-school, 10:30 a.m.





ALSO SHORT SUBJECTS \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Wednesday-Thursday August 8-9 BUCK NIGHTS "LOVE IS A SPLENDID THING"

TV antennas and power lines don't mix...carelessness in selecting a location for an outside TV antenna is inviting danger in the form of fire or serious bodily injury should the TV mast or guy wires fall on a nearby power line.

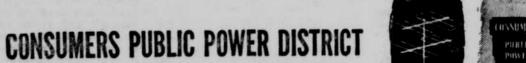
Consumers Public Power District, Nebraska's dependable and progressive low-cost electric service, brings this special safety message to you because of the extensive use of outside TV antennas and their proximity to power lines.

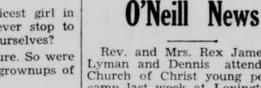
Electricity, enough to kill, can flow through any metal or other conducting material that touches high-voltage lines. It can even flow through wood. Should a tall, top-heavy TV antenna fall across a power line, the mast and guide wires become energized and are then potential killers and conductors of fire.

If you have a new house and are about to set up an outside TV antenna, make sure that should it ever topple that it would not fall across power lines. If you have a TV antenna atop your house now and you have a question relative to its nearness to a power line, please call your power office for advice.

#### in case of accident...

If an accident does happen, never touch a person or equipment in contact with a power line. A dry board or dry rope may be used to pull anyone free from contact. Give first aid and call a doctor at once. Call the power office right away-and tell them what happened and where it happened.





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p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lofflin and Jo Lee went to Ord Sunday to in Orchard Sunday, August 5. Sunday visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

evangelistic rally, 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Reimer, from Eugene, Ore., will be the evangelist. The public is urged

weeks' vacation. They planned to go to Minnesota and on into Can-

James Froelich and Matthew Hynes left Saturday for Awassa Lodge, Minocqua, Wisc., to join James's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Froelich, who are vacationing

#### rates abroad provided on request. All subscriptions cars, etc., and wish out loud for the good old days are paid in advance. of maw's home-made ice cream, the old swimming hole and the joy of hitching up Old Nell to pull | Audited (ABC) Circulation-2,559 (Mar. 31, 1956)

