

Prairieland Talk—

'Sees Nothing' Traversing Holt

By ROMAINE SAUNDERS, 4110 South 51st St., Lincoln 6, Nebr.

LINCOLN—A more recent arrival from beyond the Mississippi to prairieland, now day-by-day seated at a desk here in the Capital City with whom I meet from time-to-time, had been out in the state rolling down the highway that passes through Atkinson and O'Neill.

She reports that she "saw nothing," nothing to that lady's vision means no mountain peaks, no stately mansions, by the side of the road, no crowded human haunts.



Romaine Saunders

To her, to others enthralled where crowds are on the go, God's great outdoors means nothing, the endless sweep of open country reaching to distant horizons robed in summer green, in autumn brown, bird and beast and human life at its best meant "nothing."

But to prairieland dwellers it is home, it is land of freedom, the land of grass-robed beauty and endless charm.

"We are close behind the reds" a federal official is quoted as saying. Behind the reds—I hope not! Behind nobody, much less the crimson United Mascovites and the slant-eyed Orientals. Or does the one quoted mean we have been dipped in red dye. If any O'Neill friend has he should go down to the Elkhorn at once, jump in and wash it off. Behind the reds—let us ever stay behind, ahead, far beyond and removed from any red-tinted philosophy of life.

The father of a little six-year-old girl in Los Angeles gave the child a dose out of the wrong bottle and death would result if something wasn't done in a hurry. Before taking the child to a medical center she was told what dad had done by mistake. The little miss went to her room and came out with six pennies, all that had been in her piggybank. She then drew up her belt belonging to each of her parents three cents. The doctors at the medical center extracted the poison from her stomach and she was returned home well and sound and her six-cent estate will not be probated.

The hunting season has taken a few thousand deer this season out of the magnificent wild life of prairieland. More than half a hundred White Tails bit the dust on the prairies of Holt county. Rifle bullets brought the beautiful creature of the wild down that lays at the feet of a "lord of creation" who stands before the camera and smiles. The antlered monarch of the plains once had an even chance for life—dog and man on horse out to bring him down, but bounding away on fleet limbs a fruitless chase is left far behind.

Editorial—

Tax Money Gets Purified

Henry Corke, a loyal subject of her majesty and a thief by trade, was hauled into a London court the other day. The charge was failure to buy social security stamps required of all workers under the government insurance act.

In England the worker buys these stamps and sends them to the proper ministry, a process which is accomplished in this country by a payroll deduction. Mr. Corke announced that as a thief he was unemployed and therefore not liable for the tax. But the judge found another section of the act which applied to "non-employed" persons who accumulated, in the course of their nonemployment, at least \$436.90 per year. He reasoned that Mr. Corke must have derived at least that amount from his profession in order to subsist, costs being what they are. So he ordered him to cough up \$44.80 in back social security stamps plus a fine of \$5.60 for failing to register under the insurance plan.

This put the government in the position of knowingly and willfully receiving stolen property, but Mr. Corke did not think of this and it might not have done him any good, anyway. Functionaries of big government, wherever it occurs, become singularly insensitive to other laws when there is a tax to collect.

Many in this country will no doubt sympathize with Mr. Corke's plight. The slot machine operator, for example, who goes to considerable trouble and expense to reach a working agreement with the police, often is tripped up by some inspector from Washington because he hasn't bought a slot machine stamp. Or the official who is unexpectedly accused of not paying income tax on bribes received.

No matter how tainted one's money, it apparently becomes purified in the hands of the tax collector.

'Little Rock Address'

(By Thomas J. Anderson in the Arkansas Farmer.) Fourscore and seven Mondays ago my supreme court brought forth on this continent a new constitution conceived in Washington and dedicated to the proposition that all segregationists are bayoneted equal. Now we are in a second Civil War, testing whether that Black Monday or any other Monday so conceived and so dictated, can long be endured. We are met in a great battlefield of the Little Rock Central high school. Our paratroopers have come to desecrate a portion of that field as a final resting place for those who have given their all that states rights might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we do this for the sake of our enemies throughout the world, to whom we've given \$60 billion since the second World war to make the world safe for democracy. But in a larger sense, we cannot carry New York, New Jersey, Michigan, nor even the United Nations unless we integrate everything. The brave paratroopers who are living there have restored us into the good graces of Russia, NAACP, Africa, and Mrs. Roosevelt, far above my own poor power to add or subtract. The South will little note nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what we did here. It is for us, the Modern Republicans, to do this before the democrats beat us to it. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great integration campaigns remaining before us,—that from these honored paratroopers we take increased devotion to that cause for which we gave the last full measure of dictatorship,—that we here highly resolved that these states rights shall not have died in vain—that these States, under Sherman Adams, shall have a new birth of freedom,—and that government of the Supreme Court, by the paratroopers, and for the minorities shall not perish at the next election.

Two desolated homes, two grief stricken families in a South Dakota community. Two 15-year-old lads lying today in the abode of the dead. It is the same old story; just another tragedy of the highway. Returning from a hunting trip four young friends aboard and the car crashed into a bridge railing—two in the bloom of youth found dead. No, it is not the first; nor will it be the last. Day by day death lurks along the highway; day by day in homes throughout the land the sad refrain of sorrow sounds. And on mankind goes marching to the grave. Some day will be heard a Voice out of eternity the call to come forth. "And the dead in Christ shall rise first."

The full moon hung high in the western heavens this early morning. I stood in long silence gazing moonward. The man in the moon waved no red banner, no bark of a dog came from out a distant moonbeam nor did a "revolving space ship" take off on a trip to Mars. But the moon bathed the farflung prairieland in soft light as the moon has done since hung out there by the hand of the Creator "to rule the night."

If champion liars are worth anything that guy who saw a "spaceship" down at Kearney should have a place at the head of the class. . . A little white cottage by the roadside. I see them step up to unlock a door and hear a woman's voice, "O, it is good to get home!" . . . For the fourth time citizens of Aurora voted down a school bond proposal. . . The two ladies in the seat just in front of me were at it yet as I left the bus at my destination; world problems were doubtless all settled when they finished. . . I count 21 journeyman printers who did their stuff in O'Neill before the days of the linotype slugs. Four of them wore dresses. . . Dates of happenings in November—1. All Saints' Day, Library of Congress opened 1897. 5—Election day, Kansas adopted woman's suffrage 1912. 11—Veterans day, Ephraim Blackburn hanged for invading Spanish Texas 1807. 28—Norfolk (Nebr.) Journal published 1877.

In the southeast Nebraska cornbelt the mechanical cornpickers had not got on the job by the second week in November. The human hand can husk an ear of corn if the shucks be wet or dry. Not so with these modern "pickers"—for them it must be dry. November 10 the shining orb of day began the work of drying up the corn belt after many days of clouds and drizzle, and by Thanksgiving day the corn may all be gathered in. The horse and wagon corn grower had his crop in the crib before the "picker" farmers got at their corn harvest and had the field of standing fodder to turn his livestock into.

Thinking of Christmas gifts? Give a year's subscription to this fine family journal.

Find Strength for Your Life

America is a nation of strengths. It industrial might gives her people the highest living standard in the world. Its powerful defenses safeguard her heritage of independence and freedom.

America is a nation of strong people. They have courageously resisted the cold war tactics of an alien doctrine. They have bravely stemmed the advances of aggressors.

America is a nation of shining ideals. It has held proudly in trust "the preservation of the sacred fire of liberty," as George Washington called it. It has always been a nation "under God," as the Pledge of Allegiance states.

America is a nation of growing spiritual strength. In its early years, hardly more than a tenth of its citizens were connected with religious groups. Since then we have put on much spiritual armor. Today 60 percent of us are church and synagogue members. More than half of us attend worship services regularly. We are on the high tide of deepening interest in religion.

A French visitor to our shores in 1830, Alexis de Toqueville, expressed his amazement at the power of religion exerted upon the life of the nation. He found in America that the spirit of religion and that the spirit of freedom "were intimately united and that they reigned in common over the same country."

Thus did the French writer discern the source of our strong freedoms—our recognition of our dependence upon God.

During November, Americans are urged to do just that. The month is set aside as religion in American life month. During this period a nationwide program, including observances in thousands of communities across the country, emphasizes the importance of religion in personal, family, community and national life. The program is the ninth annual one sponsored by the committee on Religion in America Life, a non-sectarian laymen's group composed of members of the major faiths and supported by 24 national religious bodies.

America's Biggest Worry

What is the biggest worry for Americans today? A Gallup poll shows that it is integration and racial discord.

People were asked: "What do you think is the most important problem facing this country today?" The answers:

- Integration, racial problems — 29 per cent
Keeping the peace, foreign policy, dealing with Russia — 26 per cent
Economic, money problems — 12 per cent
Defense, preparedness — 7 per cent
Sputnik, missiles — 6 per cent
Other social problems — 4 per cent
Farm problems — 2 per cent
Miscellaneous — 5 per cent
None, can't say — 9 per cent

THE FRONTIER

CARROLL W. STEWART, Editor and Publisher

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When You & I Were Young . . .

Horses Frightened; Inman Man Killed

Edward G. Johnson Is Victim

50 Years Ago D. A. Huston, whose ranch is six miles south of Chambers, helped fight one of the worst prairie fires along with the help of E. R. Benson. The fire, which came within four feet of the Huston buildings, destroyed about 15,000 tons of hay, a number of cattle sheds and outbuildings, hay presses, stackers, rakes, mowers and other farm machinery were either destroyed or badly damaged. Edward G. Johnson of Inman was killed when his horses became frightened of a train and started to run. Mrs. Margaret Morgan, 70, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Dexter, near Page.

20 Years Ago Miss Mattie Melvina Ross and Cecil Clyde Miller were married in Bette. Mrs. Ruth Morgan, Mrs. Hazel Boatman and Mrs. F. Wyant visited the third grade this week. The Lions club are conducting a membership drive. E. L. Hailey of Stanton and H. F. Nash of Lincoln are the state patrolmen to be stationed here. Mrs. Roy Judge and family of Pleasant Dale have moved to town.

10 Years Ago Miss Kathleen Mack of Atkinson, Arthur Jurgenmeier of O'Neill and Zane Cole of Emmet were killed in an airplane crash. Other deaths: Edward Francis Carney of Emmet; Mrs. Frank Fallon, B. J. Shemwell of Grand Island, formerly of O'Neill. The 400-acre Niemand farm-ranch, five miles northwest of Chambers, purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harvey of Page, was sold for \$81 an acre. Max Thramer, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Thramer of Ewing, was shot by an accidental gunshot wound in the hand.

One Year Ago Thieves entered the Finkbine store at Inman and made off with a varied loot. Mrs. Elizabeth Erdmann arrived from Germany to visit her daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Helmut, at the little Michael. Deaths: Mrs. S. J. Weekes of Omaha, formerly of O'Neill; James J. Murphy, 78, of Stuart; Mrs. Ida Noble, 92; Mrs. Susanna Gathle of Atkinson; Mrs. Tony Lech, 50, of Atkinson.

Work & Fun Club Plans Yule Party

VENUS—The Work and Fun club met with Mrs. Max LeMaster, Wednesday, November 13. Twelve members and one visitor, Mrs. Elvin Hamilton of Ewing, were present. Needle-work and walnut meats were picked during the afternoon. Christmas party was planned which will be held on December 11 at the Vlasta Pospeshil home. Mrs. LeMasters served luncheon at the close of the afternoon.

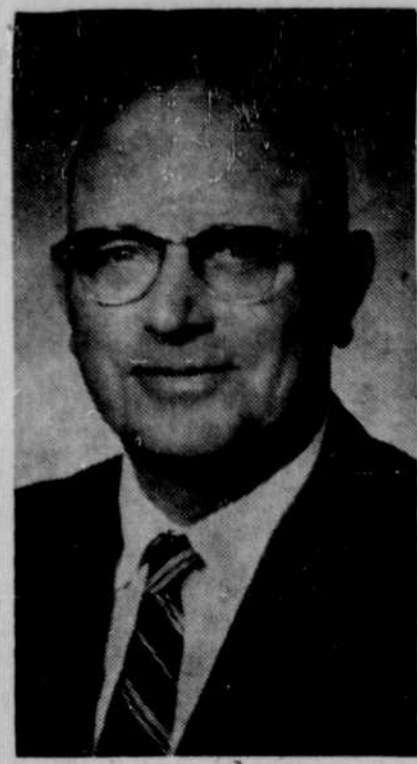
Other Venus News Misses Vlasta and Viola and Rita Pospeshil motored to Osmond Sunday November 10, where they were guests at the Edwin Zetterman home in honor of their fifth wedding anniversary. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Soucek and daughter and family.

Thirty-two ladies attended the shower given in honor of Mrs. Arthur Suffool, a recent bride, Sunday, November 10. The affair was held at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Finch. She received many gifts. Mrs. Max LeMaster and Mrs. Norman Kohoke were hostesses. Mr. and Mrs. Suffool gave a free wedding dance at Winneton Saturday evening, November 9.

Dale Dorr was doing repair work for Max LeMaster Wednesday, November 13.

Francis Boelter was a caller at the Evans brothers home Wednesday, November 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brookhouser were Tuesday, November 12 visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brookhouser of Battle Creek.



Gets License

Owen H. Parks (above) has received from the state of Nebraska a license to practice massage. Mr. Parks has completed a post graduate course in compression and massage from Rochester, N. Y., receiving his certificate April 25, 1955. Massage is considered an aid in helping to stimulate circulation and relieving pain. The Owen H. Parks massage salon is established at his residence at Page.

Mrs. Reimer Notes 94th Anniversary

EWING—On Sunday, November 17, Mrs. Minnie Reimer celebrated her 94th birthday anniversary. The day was celebrated with her family at her home with a birthday dinner. She is the mother of Judge Louis Reimer of O'Neill, Mrs. Roy Johnson of Neligh, Mrs. Scott Clow of Denver, Colo., Otto Reimer of Lincoln, Mrs. Fred Harpster, Henry Reimer and Mrs. Anita Lee of Ewing. Mrs. Reimer enjoys fairly good health for her age and is able to be around her home in her wheelchair. Dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reimer and Elaine and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harpster.

Notes Birthday—The following ladies Wednesday, November 13, helped Mrs. Minnie Higgins celebrate her birthday anniversary: Mrs. Ed Loomis, Mrs. Bernard Katzor, Mrs. Herman Boettcher and Mrs. Josie Anderson, all of Spencer; Mrs. Rosa Bowers and Mrs. John Storjoh, both of O'Neill. Angel food cake, sandwiches and coffee were served by the self-invited guests.

Attend Funeral—Mr. and Mrs. William J. Froelich and daughter, Miss Mary, attended her home in Ewing Tuesday, November 12 of a 14 1/2-year old friend of the latter's, who was killed in an auto accident with a friend in Sioux Falls, S. D. They drove to Sioux City from where Mr. Froelich left by rail for Chicago, Ill.

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Complete Sell-Out Household Goods AT AUCTION SELLING at the Loretto Enright Residence, 630 East Benton St., 3 blocks east of Catholic Church, on— Friday, November 22 AT 1 P. M. 4-Burner Gas Range Dining Table and Chair Davenport and Chair 2-Beds, complete Chest of Drawers Wardrobe Rack Radio Book Stands Antique Whatnot Magazine Rack Side Board Kitchen Table and Chairs Lawn Furniture Some Cooking Utensils Linens Several Lamps Numerous other articles too numerous to mention TERMS: STRICTLY CASH Loretto Enright, Owner Col. Wallace O'Connell, Auctioneer

Ewing News

Miss Donna Minarik and niece, Peggy Schroeder, were dinner guests on veteran's day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cunningham and daughter at Page. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Schroeder and daughters were visitors in Omaha on Sunday, November 10. They were accompanied by Mrs. Schroeder's parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Minarik of Ewing and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Serr of Clearwater. While in Omaha, they visited Mr. Serr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Serr, also a sister, Mrs. C. Rusie and family.

Roy Briggs of Corvallis, Ore., and his daughter, Mrs. Nancy Florchutz and daughter, Monica of Newark, Del., were guests at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mrs. Grace Briggs. They left by plane from Omaha on Friday to go to Mr. Briggs' home at Corvallis. Robert Tams, jr., of Lincoln and

Jerry Tams of Omaha were weekend guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tams, sr. They attended the Junior class play Friday evening at the Ewing school auditorium, in which their sister, Carolyn, played a part.

Jim Pruden, jr., and his mother, Mrs. J. L. Pruden, transacted business in Omaha on Wednesday, November 13.

DELOIT NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Reimer of Lincoln were dinner guests at the Reimer home in Ewing on Monday, November 11. They spent the weekend at the E. L. Sisson home.

Mrs. Frank Miller was hostess to the HCO club on Thursday. The lesson "The Lady and the Law" was presented by the president, Mrs. Ralph Tomjack. Plans were made for the December meeting and covered dish dinner at the Henry Reimer home on December 12. Gifts will also be exchanged.

CLAUDE PARKHURST ORCHARD—Clark Parkhurst of Creighton, father of Donald Parkhurst of Orchard, died unexpectedly Friday, November 8. Funeral services were conducted Monday, November 11 at Creighton.

DR. H. D. GILDERSLEEVE OPTOMETRIST Northeast Corner of 4th & Douglas O'NEILL, NEBR. Phone 167 Office Hours: 9-5 Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted Monday Thru Saturday



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58 FORD THERE'S NOTHING NEWER IN THE WORLD

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