

Prairieland Talk—

The Mother Is a Producer!

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

LINCOLN—A New England household is said to have seven children. The oldest is three years of age, the next is two, then a year ago triplets, now a set of twin babies. That mother is a producer. . . He burned to death in his hotel room in a Nebraska town—smoking in bed? . . . She is from the deep South, the next step the salt waters of the Gulf. Now seated at a desk in the Capital City, secretary to her boss. She says she's still a rebel at heart but likes Nebraska and its people. My sire fought the rebels and his son is still a Prairieland Yankee. . . Bus drivers still on strike; no way to get from Lincoln to Grand Island and beyond, unless you have the "down payment" for a car you can drive yourself. . . Are you on the social security payroll? A seven percent raise in pay is said to be on the way. . . A householder up the street resents cars being parked in front of her home—shows it by rushing out to spit on the car. . . They get away from state prison guards and precautions imposed by the warden but were picked up by a village marshal in a small outstate town. The marshal using 13 letters to spell his own name. The marshal turned the "escapes" over to the penitentiary so the gents are back in limbo again, thanks to that unknown village marshal out on prairieland.



Romaine Saunders

Exploring the realms of dreamland a magazine writer tells about it in a four- or five-page classical roundup of dreams. Dreams, he said, are a sign of mental, emotional or physical distress. If only a "sign" and not the real thing, that's okay. But if you dream you have a million it would be nicer to have it the real thing and not just a "sign".

Report has it that the assessment value of Nebraska cattle is up 30 percent over a year ago. Does that mean 30 percent more cattle or that much more tacked on your herds by assessors? But just how much faith should we have in the reports of experts? One day we were told living costs had dropped and the next day they came out with the statement that living costs jumped a notch or two. Anyway, I get my three ample feeds a day.

Life is real, has a place for all. Lay a soothing hand upon a fevered brow, pluck the thorn from some human soul, lift the burden crushing a fellow traveler, do a little here, a little there, thus from the cradle to the grave that sad refrain of sorrow may be turned into a song.

Editorial—

Alaska OK; Go Slow on Hawaii

Although there was opposition to the admittance of Alaska as the 49th state in the union, the battle is over and it behooves all of us to work for the greater union we now have accomplished. We have favored the addition of Alaska as a state although we do not favor the inclusion of Hawaii into the union as a state.

Nor do we think it would be wise to add the Virgin Islands, or other territories as states. The Alaska case was a strong one. The people of that territory are of typical American stock and can be counted upon to be solid, loyal, and stable American citizens. What is more the average citizen of Alaska realizes what the United States stands for, the principles behind its formation, and the tradition and culture of the country.

These qualities are important, for any nation needs unity and stability, and if a territory contains too many divisive elements, or a majority of inhabitants whose interests might lie partially elsewhere, with other racial, historical and cultural ties, the inclusion of such a territory might seriously weaken the union.

For these citizens will naturally not cherish the ideals, traditions and customs which have made our democracy strong—and which has made the world a better place in which to live. Peoples like individuals, must acquire the knowledge and responsibility of meeting their obligations in a modern democracy, a smoothly-functioning government of and by the people.

So the gratifying admission of Alaska does not justify a lowering of the floodgates, so that other territories, not yet ready for statehood, will also be admitted under the momentum generated by the Alaska enthusiasts.

White House Double Talk

A lot of double-talk emanates nowadays from the white house.

First, President Eisenhower makes a series of appointments to the U.S. supreme court. The court goes liberal and, on occasion, amends the constitution instead of interpreting it. Chief Justice Warren an Ike appointee, is the liberal champion of them all. We refer to the historic integration edict of 1954, the unlocking of the FBI files case of 1957, and there are other decisions we could mention of the left-of-center stripe.

There was the states rights issue at Little Rock, Ark., last September in which the white house ordered federal troops in to police a purely local and/or state situation.

Last week President Eisenhower is quoted as saying the forces moving toward integration should go slow.

Then Presidential Secretary James Hagerty a few days later makes the pronouncement the justice department is reflecting the administration's view in the segregation-integration matter.

Meanwhile, a governor (Faubus of Arkansas), very obscure until the past year, heads a movement to resist forced integration. When the high court and white house go all out to enforce integration, Faubus wins an overwhelming election victory and is given a virtually unanimous vote of confidence by the state legislature. Other southern states put into motion massive resistance plans.

There are more important and vital issues the white house might be concentrating on rather than responding to the pressures from such minority groups as the National Association for Advancement of Colored People. Some NAACP leaders are tainted by "isms" that are completely

The next door neighbors on a visit to the picturesque hills of southern Missouri, other neighbors a few doors away just back from California and now occupied moving the landscape about their home, a job the gent hired to do it didn't do. Another neighbor family, their little boy and girl my little friends, sold their Capital City home and are now gone to a distant state. Daughter-in-law passes up the four Lincoln hospitals and the doctors here, takes off for Omaha for a rest in a hospital there after medical and surgical care—her brother is one of the mob of MD's in prairieland's big town.

Cheerup, living costs are down about one percent and election is just two months from now. Food stores are piled high with the fruits, grains and vegetables with chunks of prairieland beef piled on the shelves. So we live on the fat of the land.

The upper room of the old courthouse, built on upper Fourth street in O'Neill in the year 1884 and recorded the history of Holt county from then until Judge Dickson's new building came into the picture as the courthouse, at about this season election years was the scene of political activity, spellbinders adorning their party candidates with the shining mantle of American patriots, their program providing all public needs, and the representatives of the opposition political party ought all be sent to jail. This election year all is quiet, not a ripple on the political sea. Must be the gents filling county, state and national offices are doing a satisfactory job of it.

Lloyd Hurbut of our state university agriculture setup is one of a group of six who left Washington recently for Russia to take a look at farming as it is done by the Russians. Recently a group from that land of dictators visited Nebraska and maybe got a few tips on how to plow and plant and reap and how to brand a steer as we do it over here. The fellows now gone from our fair land to the Soviet Union will have a trip at your expense that adds nothing to our knowledge of our basic industry here on prairieland.

The night is past, another morning comes on the flight of time. I step out into the open. The things of nature invite us to pause a moment and look. Stately trees, their branches adorned in silken green, hang high above. Out beyond the silken green of earth far to the west glows the bright blue of another morning sky. The hot August days are gone, mild September comes and prairieland will soon exchange the robe of green for bright autumn colors. Autumn, the restful season, the fruits of summer toil gathered in, the calm of autumn nights, the bright glow of morning light, and the autumn day moves on toward the golden glow of sunset. Want to go to the moon? Let's stay awhile on prairieland!

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Crime Commission Needed

U.S. Sen. John McClellan (Ark-D) has indicated that he thinks a permanent crime commission in the federal government might be a good thing. Testimony before Senator McClellan's senate committee in recent weeks and months has indicated that there is considerable thinking along this line.

Obviously, no senate committee has the staff, nor the time, to investigate all of the petty crooks brought before it. However, when various gangsters, hoodlums, certain labor leaders, and others, are constantly invoking the Fifth amendment to protect themselves, obviously many of them bear watching and further investigating.

A congressional committee cannot possibly perform this function. A crime commission, on the other hand, might do much in following up the revelations and indications which are produced by congressional investigating committees. This is not to say that all of those who would be investigated would be found guilty.

On the other hand, the existence of a crime commission would add authority to congressional committees, for various hoodlums would know that their testimony might be decisive in a government decision whether to investigate them or not. The investigations of a crime commission, of course, would have to be legal and would have to be less publicized than some of the melodrama we have been witnessing.

However, we think that such a commission could accomplish a considerable amount of good, and hope that it will materialize.

Now that bumper agricultural crops have been assured it would help to make the year complete if Bill Jennings could conjure up a means to win about half the football games for the University of Nebraska.

We're wondering if all the emphasis being placed on the state fair (more than 100,000 people went through the Lincoln turnstiles Sunday) isn't a net detraction from county fairs—most of which are having tough-sledding financially.

Why is it our city does not maintain trash receptacles at convenient locations in the business districts? Our streets sometimes are plain catch-alls of litter.

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When You & I Were Young . . . Grady Back from Chicago Markets

Teacher Signed at \$50 Per Month

Miss Kathryn Grady is home from Chicago, Ill. where she has attended the markets for her military store. Miss Elizabeth Harrington went to Butte to help Superintendent Brandvig get ready for institute week. Miss Harrington has been engaged to teach the Chris Anderson school at a salary of \$50 a month. O'Neill and Valentine are the two places for registration for the special plan of selection by lottery for 800,000 acres of the Rosebud Indian lands in South Dakota. Mrs. W. S. Smith of O'Neill came out to Kola on the stage coach to visit her daughters, Mrs. Shaw and Mrs. Sherman. John McCarthy passed his last before the state pharmacy board.

Bob Cook was made manager of the Council Oak store at Ord. A three-day tour of the Hereford ranches of northern Nebraska will be sponsored by the Holt county Hereford association, North Central Breeders association and the Northwestern feeders association. It will end at a picnic at Sam McKelvie's By the Way ranch. James Gallagher, Ira and Earl Watson of Inman and Dr. O. W. French left for a fishing trip in Aitken, Minn. Miss Dorothy Reardon entertained a number of young people at the Country Club in honor of Louise O'Donnell, who left the same evening for Omaha where she will attend school.

Troxel Green of Chambers was the first Holt county man to register under the 1948 peacetime draft law. Deaths: Frank Tomjack, 63, of Ewing; John C. Kelly, 73, of O'Neill; Mrs. Henry Winkler, 59, of northwest of O'Neill. There are 95 boarding students at St. Mary's academy. Mrs. S. J. ("Grandma") Benson celebrated her 93d birthday anniversary. She is still clear of mind and active. The body of Pvt. Robert E. Ridgeway arrived for final burial at Calvary cemetery. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Ross Ridgeway and was killed on Leyti during World War II.

The mercury climbed to 104 degrees. Lloyd Cork of Page-fell from a load of baled hay and suffered a back injury. Deaths: Mrs. Lois Adams, 85, of Chambers; Mrs. Helen Jackson Gallagher of Long Beach, Calif., formerly of Page; Mrs. John Walker, 85, of Orchard; John Grof, 70, of Atkinson. The Alva Parks fund has reached \$137,500. A model T Ford owned by Dale Curran was entered in the American Legion parade. A number of neighbors helped Ernest ("Spitz") Jungbluth of Chambers with having Mr. Jungbluth was injured several weeks ago.

Comletes Active Duty Training—

ORCHARD—Army Reserve Cpl. James E. Hemenway, whose wife, Margaret and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Hemenway, live in Orchard recently completed two weeks of annual active duty training at Ft. Carson, Colo. Corporal Hemenway is a member of company F of the 35th infantry regiment's second battalion of Omaha.

The corporal is a 1955 graduate of Orchard high school. Honored at Picnic—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Davis were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Davis, at Aitken. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Davis attended a picnic in honor of Leonard's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Dvorak, of Sun Valley, Calif.

ROYAL THEATRE O'NEILL

THURS. SEPT. 4 PATTERSON - HARRIS See the Floyd Patterson-Roy "Cut and Shoot" Harris official heavyweight fight films in slow motion. First showing in this area. Twelve rounder, Patterson, the champion; Harris, the challenger.

— ALSO — HIGH FLIGHT High above all the rest. CinemaScope. Starring Ray Milland, with Anthony Newley, Bernard Lee, Helen Cherry. Today's red-hot jets.

FRI-SAT. SEPT. 5-6 THE BRAVADOS Costarring: Jon Collins, Stephen Boyd, Albert Salmi. Spectacularly filmed against timeless magnificence and ageless wonders of Mexico. Write the name one hundred feet high. . . Jim Douglas the man who stole the Bravados one-by-one for what they did to the woman he loved.

SUN.-MON.-TUES.-WED.-THURS. SEPT. 7-9-10-11 Andy Griffith in the stage role that rocketed him to fame. NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS With Myron McCormick and Nick Adams.

The laugh-time of your lifetime—those wonderful guys who won a medal for strictly nothing! It all happened like this only once before. All the warmth and tremendous hilarity that made "No Time for Sergeants" a three-year stage smash and a roaring best-seller is now on the screen with most of the original Broadway cast intact.

Matinee Saturday & Sunday 2:30 Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Friday and Saturday admission—Adults 50¢ Children under 12, 12¢. Free if accompanied by parent. Wed., Thurs., Family Nite, family admitted for two adult tickets.

Hart Clan Reunites at Plainview

INMAN—The 17th annual Hart reunion was held Sunday, August 17, in the Plainview city park with 30 relatives present. Oldest member present was Tom Bowers of Plainview, youngest member was Gordon Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Woods of Verdigris. Present were Mrs. Albert Kopejka, Delores, Carylon, Gary Lee of Inman; Sharon Kopejka of O'Neill; Mr. and Mrs. Laville Bortorfield, Gene, Lorraine, Leonard and Linda of Inman; Mr. and Mrs. Tom E. Bowers of Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith of Inman; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Woods of Winnetoon; Crystal and Gordon Woods of Verdigris; Mrs. Shirley Jenkins, Sandra, Carrine, Demie and Lana Lea of Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Woods, Wesley, Darlene, Daniel of Creighton and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kendall of Pierre.

P. C. Donohoe, Frank Clements, Leo Carney and Ira H. Moss left Saturday for Oetter Trail lake in Minnesota for a week's fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Anson were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Morrisette at Norfolk.

Letters to Editor

Carroll, Nebr. Please accept heartfelt thanks for your fine help in publicizing the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women convention to be held next week in Omaha. Also thanks for copies of your interesting paper.

The Frontier is very readable to one living outside your area and must be more so to your regional subscribers.

MRS. GROVER BASS, NCCW Publicity Chair

O'NEILL LOCALS Mr. and Mrs. Emil Adamson attended a family reunion at the Louis Koentig home Sunday at Jerry Thiele departed Sunday for Conception, Mo., where he will attend seminary.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Baker attended the 50th wedding anniversary reception Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kiltz near Chambers.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Ott, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bauld, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Curran and girls were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ott. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bazelman were accompanied by Mr. and

Mrs. Jack Hollenbeck Sunday Saddle club meeting at the R. R. when they attended the Antelope Reed farm at Orchard.

AMATEUR BOXING 10 BOUTS All Golden Gloves Fighters Atkinson Livestock Market Sale Ring ATKINSON, NEBR. THURS. SEPT. 11 8:00 P.M. Tickets on Sale At: STUART ADVOCATE and STUART DRUG STORE, Stuart WILSON DRUG STORE, Atkinson Mail Orders Welcome General Admission: \$1.50 Ringside: \$2.50

In addition to a LOWER TOTAL FOOD BILL, you get GOLD BOND STAMPS at— SAFEWAY. On all these items you'll find Safeway's low prices offer you savings right down the line. . . Shop Safeway and you'll shop with savings. CHARMIN FACIAL TISSUES 400-ct. 25c. CHARMIN WHITE PAPER NAPKINS 2 60-ct. 23c. SCOTT TOILET TISSUE 2 Rolls 29c. CHARMIN TOILET TISSUE 4-Roll Pkg. 37c. RINSO BLUE DETERGENT 22-oz. Pkg. 34c. TIDE DETERGENT 20-oz. Pkg. 34c. 64-oz. Pkg. 82c. 49 1/2-oz. Pkg. 82c. FAB DETERGENT 19-oz. Pkg. 34c. BLUE CHEER 21-oz. Pkg. 34c. 47-oz. Pkg. 82c. 51.3-oz. Pkg. 82c. SURF DETERGENT 19-oz. Pkg. 34c. VEL SUDS 15-oz. Pkg. 34c. 51 1/2-oz. Pkg. 82c. 37 1/2-oz. Pkg. 82c. OXYDOL DETERGENT 19-oz. Pkg. 35c. BREEZE SUDS 15-oz. Pkg. 35c. 40 1/2-oz. Pkg. 84c. 26-oz. Pkg. 84c. DREFT DETERGENT 16-oz. Pkg. 34c. CONDENSED ALL Controlled suds for dishwashers 10-lb. Pkg. \$2.59. 44.2-oz. Pkg. 82c. POWDERED TREND Special 2-pack 12 1/2-oz. Pkgs. 39c. NIAGARA STARCH POWDERED 12-oz. Pkg. 21c. 24-oz. Pkg. 39c. LINIT DRY STARCH 12-oz. Pkg. 16c. LINIT LIQUID STARCH 1-quart Bottle 27c. 36-oz. Pkg. 43c. LUX REGULAR TOILET SOAP 2 Small Cakes 21c. ZEST BATH BEAUTY BAR 2 Large Cakes 41c. AJAX CLEANSER 2 14-oz. Cans 33c. ZEST TOILET BEAUTY BAR 2 Small Cakes 29c. 2 21-oz. Cans 49c. Pick up the package with the S on the label. . . Higher Quality, Lower Price, a Better Value, and is Safeway Guaranteed! Prices effective thru Saturday, September 6, in O'NEILL. RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES