

Prairieland Talk

Traveling Companions

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

LINCOLN—We met at the bus depot in Lincoln, Mrs. Helen V. Pokorny of Atkinson and this Prairieland Talker. She was on her way home from a visit to Lincoln where her daughter is at present in professional training.

With her son, Mrs. Pokorny makes her home in the Inez country south of Atkinson, they now having the former McCarthy ranch in one of the choicest sections of our cattle country. She as well as I—anticipated the pleasure awaiting at the end of the journey such as to be found only in Holt county.

At a bus stop where travelers change to another bus a hand was extended and I looked into the smiling face of Mrs. Jack Quigley of O'Neill, she being on her way home from a sojourn in St. Joseph, Mo., and while in O'Neill we shook hands again, exchanging greetings near her home on South Second st.



Saunders

Another friend of former years met with on that trip to O'Neill was Mrs. J. A. Lister of Waumegon, Kans. Mrs. Lister was on her way to Tripp, S. D., where she has property interests. She, too, regards north-central Nebraska her real homeland as her girlhood and young womanhood were lived out here. She and Mr. Lister had published a paper in her present hometown until the death of her husband a few years ago.

And so the wear and tear of bus travel is modified by the contact of "companions in misery."

From toothless childhood to toothless old age human longings haunt us day-by-day. What awaits on the morrow—only what these hands and feet and minds of ours will take care of.

An interesting letter comes from Will Lowrie of Brainerd, Minn. He is a son of Rev. and Mrs. N. S. Lowrie, Reverend Lowrie being the first resident pastor of the Presbyterian church of O'Neill, their home being on what now is known as Everett st., between Second and Third sts., and at that time the only residence in that block. Will writes of his kid days in O'Neill and cherishes memories of associates here. He probably goes again in memory over the prairie trail when he and I sat beside our girl friends driving out to spend a day by the bubbling waters of Eagle creek. Will's brother, Clinton, was out from his home in Detroit, Mich., to visit for a time, brother with brother.

The Frontier is proud of its claim as north-central Nebraska's biggest newspaper.

Editorial

Alcoholic Driver Is Criminal

Hundreds of good people will be killed on the highways of the United States before the year 1958 ends.

There seems to be little public indignation over the slaughter. The average automobile driver, acquainted with the natural hazards of the road, hesitates to incite drastic penalties through the fear that some unavoidable catastrophe will land him in the hoose-gow.

There was a time when high speeds were blamed for most of the accidents, but the years have produced better cars and better highways. What would have been criminal carelessness in the twenties and thirties is considered reasonably safe in the fifties, and some years from now, the present high speeds will be routine.

There are certain recognized criminal acts in connection with the operation of motor vehicles, however, which will continue to be condemned. Driving an automobile under the influence of alcohol is one of them. It is dangerous, not only to the driver, but to all who use the highway. It should be severely punished, and yet, in many instances, convictions are hard to secure and punishment is avoided.

The drunks are public enemies when operating automobiles, and should be "persuaded" to let others drive in peace. It is a crime and should be promptly punished as a crime. To do this will save some lives yet in 1958 and in the years ahead.

Nebraska's highway death toll has increased this year over the corresponding period a year ago when slower speed limits were in force. But in neighboring states—South Dakota, for example—where the speed limit is unchanged the death toll is also higher.

We hold that good judgement is the key to safety on the highways. The fellow who gets tanked up before taking to the road certainly isn't using good judgement.

Ike Held No Whip Hand

There is one thing that Ike cannot be charged with. At least it can't be done with any chance of proving it, and that is that he held a whip hand over congress. Of course he was not in any position to do that, anyway. But when the record was complete it was found he signed 105 bills and vetoed only 12. And let us remember that many of the bills he signed had been doctored up until the only way he could get legislation he wanted was to accept a lot that he was opposed to.

Take the appropriation bill. He asked quite a sum for defense. But congress gave him more than he had asked for, which he did not by any means like, because he had asked all that he felt was necessary, and he did not want to throw the budget too far out of balance. Those who are apt to hurl the charges of extravagance against the president will do well to remember that in this and other matters some congressmen pressed for high expenditures. Some even did so mostly for the purpose of making the president look bad.

There were many other bills that he signed though he was not enthusiastic about them. He consistently maintained the position that, after all, it is the function of the congress to make the laws and the duty of the president to see that they are administered. The constitution set up that way of carrying on our government and he has consistently stood for the constitutional method of carrying on our national business.

This Bureau Unheralded

Before the U.S. bureau of standards was created in 1901, electric bulbs and sockets came in 175 different thread sizes; in Brooklyn, N.Y., four different lengths were legally recognized as one foot.

This, Ira Wolfert writes in the November Reader's Digest, gives an idea of the chaos of mea-

In company with a congenial and generous friend, Prairieland Talker was a recent visitor to the charming Amelia community, where for some 15 years he had turned the door knob and walked in that wonderland we call home. Stacks of hay on every hand, cattle in countless numbers and the far flung prairie landscape robed in velvet green that early autumn day. The first stop was at the ranch established on the prairies of southwest Holt county in the long ago by the Riley brothers, now owned and managed by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Baker, Mrs. Baker being a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Will Riley. Tom does not strut about leading a prize "baby beef" at livestock shows, but he still maintains a fine herd of purebred Shorthorns. A brief stop in the quiet village of Amelia, where my pal got us the ice cream cones that I had entertained visitors of Frank Pierce stepping up with. But we guessed Frank was home that day running brands on this season's calf addition to his herd.

The following day in O'Neill, Gila Wade graciously offered to take me out to the site of the Hill hangings on Turkey creek, but he found himself detained until afternoon and we did not deem it best to go then. As I was leaving next day that trip is looked forward to a future date.

It was in the early 1890's the Hill and his son were hung by others no better than they and their bones are supposed to lie buried near their house which was burned down by the mob. Mrs. Hill then came to O'Neill, made her home in a little house two blocks south of Douglas on Second st. In tears and a trembling voice, Mrs. Hill pleaded with county officers to bring to justice the murderers of her husband and son. Her pleas were fruitless. She, too, now lies under Holt county sod.

Two weeks ago while in O'Neill, where memories forever linger, of the many friendly hands extended my way, one such was that of State Sen. Frank Nelson, who had just come out of the cornfield on a brief trip to town. Frank says the past season has been the best and his corn crop surpassed those of all previous plantings. The senator was recently at the statehouse in Lincoln as a member of a legislative committee which among other things considered game and fish regulations and proposed a measure requiring those who have a private fish pond on their premises that they must have a license before they can legally hook a bull-head on their own property. Frank opposed this but was out-voted. Maybe Assessor Ray Bly down there in Swan precinct should get a license to fish before he lifts another speckled beauty out of his stock tank.

Many on prairieland caught it when it came over the air as the Braves met defeat. Too much of that stuff that "makes Milwaukee famous"?

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Weekes for the opening of the pheasant season were Roy Ridge and James Moore of Omaha, vice-presidents of the Omaha National bank; Mr. and Mrs. Lou Jergens of Omaha, Mr. Jergens is with RACC; Don Ridge of St. Joseph, Mo.; E. M. Van Horn of Chicago, executive vice president of the American National Bank and Trust company; and R. M. Joyce of Lincoln, of the Henkle-Joyce

When You & I Were Young . . .

37,945 Register for Land at Drawings Weekes Signs 2,214 Affidavits

50 Years Ago
The last two games played by the O'Neill Champions were won by a score of O'Neill 5, Omaha 1 and O'Neill 3, Omaha 5. The Neill team consisted of Hildebrand, I.B.; Alberts, I.F.; Reichle, F.; Brophy, D.B.; Wilson, C.; Primley, S.S.; Kelley, D.B.; Twitchel, I. and C.; Noah, P. and Bradley, P. Two base hits by Hildebrand, Primley, Wilson and Noah; struck out by Bradley, S. and by Noah, 6. The umpire for one game was Housch of Neligh and for the other one, O'Donnell. . . . The total number of applications for registration in the Rosebud land drawings was 37,945. S. J. Weekes, cashier of the O'Neill National bank, had made the highest number of affidavits. His amounted to 2,214 for 11 days. H. P. Dowling of the same bank was next highest and Clarence Campbell of The First National bank was third. Five train loads of people arrived last night and departed before morning. Jack McAllister of Atkinson has a few samples of agricultural products grown in this county on an exhibition at the Gillespie-Chapman affidavit office. Thousands have seen them and are sitting up taking notice. The special trains during the land rush afford great opportunities for "the straw vote". It is something of an index to political sentiment, also. Coming up the valley on a Northwestern the other day, a vote was taken. The result—Taft, 211 and Bryan, 131, besides 100 votes scattering for the other candidates. The women did not vote. People on these special trains come from nearly every state east of Nebraska. An Indian, Sioux by birth, tried to sell trinkets, without a sale. He was just about ready to go home to the reservation when the train arrived with the people from the east and he did such a flourishing business, he decided to remain.

10 Years Ago
Judge and Mrs. J. J. Harrington celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at open house at their home. . . . Donald Calkins and Shirley Brandenburg were crowned king and queen of the O'Neill high school carnival. . . . A former Holt county man, Dr. Donald C. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Moore, of Inman, is the new assistant professor of physics at Rensselaer Polytechnic at Troy, N.Y. Doctor Moore is teaching physical and industrial electronics. Born in Omaha, he completed his high school work at Inman.

One Year Ago
Smoke, a pondeous S. Bernard female, who was the delight of O'Neill youngsters for nearly 13 years, died at the home of her mistress, Mrs. P. B. Hart. . . . A TV booster was the topic discussed at the Chamber of Commerce meeting. . . . Deaths: Mrs. William Krechman, of Atkinson; Louis Kaiser, 51, of Amelia; Mrs. Ernest Harris, of Emmet; Mrs. F. A. Miles, 56, of Albert Blinco, 83, of Willmar, Minn., a former resident of O'Neill, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Gillespie.

Participates in Ft. Riley Rites
Army Sgt. Donald E. Boyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Boyle of O'Neill, recently participated in "organization day" ceremonies at Ft. Riley, Kans.

Hisrotee Completes Basic Training
BUTTE—Army Recruiter Chester J. Hisrotee, son of Mrs. Carolyn Hisrotee of Butte, recently completed eight weeks of basic combat training at Ft. Riley, Kans.

STAR NEWS
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hibbs and sons spent Saturday and Sunday in Beatrice with the Arthur Benash family. Mrs. Hibbs and Mrs. Benash are sisters. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Lysle Johnson and family spent Saturday evening at the Ewalt Miller home. . . . Barbara Miller spent Saturday in O'Neill where she assisted with the bake sale sponsored by the junior class of the public school. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Juracek spent the past week in Montana. . . . Mrs. Tom Zalkowski recently entertained the Buzzin' Duzzin' club at her home this week. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ben Miller visited with relatives in South Dakota Sunday, October 12. . . . Mrs. Nels Linguist Saturday evening visited her mother, Mrs. Rebecca Butterfield, who is a patient at St. Anthony's hospital.

20 Years Ago

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Weekes for the opening of the pheasant season were Roy Ridge and James Moore of Omaha, vice-presidents of the Omaha National bank; Mr. and Mrs. Lou Jergens of Omaha, Mr. Jergens is with RACC; Don Ridge of St. Joseph, Mo.; E. M. Van Horn of Chicago, executive vice president of the American National Bank and Trust company; and R. M. Joyce of Lincoln, of the Henkle-Joyce

Wholesale Hardware Company . . .

Deaths: Levi (Joe) Hersher; Mrs. Fyetta Davis; Susie Belle Closson.

Frank E. Bollwitt Funeral at Ewing

Retired 2½ Years Ago from Farm

EWING—Funeral services for Frank E. Bollwitt, 60, were conducted at 9:30 a.m., Thursday, October 16, at St. Peter's Catholic church. Rev. Peter F. Burke, church pastor, officiated. Burial was in St. Peter's cemetery. . . . Mr. Bollwitt died Monday, October 13, in Our Lady of Lourdes hospital at Norfolk. . . . Miss Sharon Kropp was organist at the requiem high mass. The church choir sang favorite hymns. Mrs. Robert Kreiziger and Mrs. Garrett Kallhoff were in charge of floral offerings. . . . Mrs. Bollwitt died Monday, October 13, in Our Lady of Lourdes hospital at Norfolk. . . . Miss Sharon Kropp was organist at the requiem high mass. The church choir sang favorite hymns. Mrs. Robert Kreiziger and Mrs. Garrett Kallhoff were in charge of floral offerings. . . . Mrs. Bollwitt died Monday, October 13, in Our Lady of Lourdes hospital at Norfolk. . . . Miss Sharon Kropp was organist at the requiem high mass. The church choir sang favorite hymns. 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