

PrairieLand Talk—

Coyne, Golden Pull Out

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

LINCOLN—Hugh Coyne and now Max Golden, two of pioneer stock, are the latest to retire from the business life of O'Neill.

A few are left who "grew up" in the community and are still a part of the business picture in O'Neill. After 50 years on the job, Leo Mullen still extends a friendly hand and a cordial greeting when I step into the Biglin place of business as I do when in reach of the door latch. In the two banks are native sons still on the job, hair now touched by a greying hand. Some of the Gatz family—they, too, out of the past still managing the Western hotel, a hang-over from the Hotel Evans.



Romain Saunders

And I see another, his ad appearing in The Frontier, L. G. Gillespie, who antedates them all.

The columns of The Frontier tell of recent illness of others of pioneer families: Mrs. Coyne, the former Anna Dwyer, has been to Rochester, Minn., because of arthritis, now is confined to her home; Walter O'Malley goes to a hospital; T. J. (Tommy Ike) Donohoe, in and out of health centers.

And so the onward march of time has left a few who revive memories of the past.

Following the recent political "landslide," we hear talk here in the Capital City that our barbers are going to run shop just four days each week and jump the 25-cent hair cuts we once had to \$2. The barbershop may be on the way out, consigned to the heap of the outmoded. It was in the year 1120 BC that Delillah cut the hair of her Samson, and wives and daughters have done the barber act for their men since then whenever the tonsorial artist was not available. Today we have the electric clippers and a guy can do the job himself or, if he feels that way, go Buffalo Bill with long tresses down his back waving in the wind. We had them in early days around O'Neill and as a kid I looked with envy not unmixed with admiration at Long Haired John but when I could rustle the two-tits let John Shout take it and trim me up. Don't know about the two dollars to park 15 minutes in a barber's chair.

Civil defense, that came in with a bang of importance, has gone the way of Holt county rainmakers, divisionists, railroad builders and poultry packing plants. . . The little one had lived just 18 months, her death involving an Omaha man in suspicion. He had spanked the baby because it was crying. Spank a child for that? No. Pick the little one up and hold baby dear in your arms—tears stop flowing, cries are stilled. . . Many Nebraska counties maintain local historical societies. None richer in pioneer experience than the empire of Holt, but as yet no society formed there. . . Union workers in a great automo-

bile manufacturing center, telephone workers in our Capital City vote "strike," two dollars for a hair cut, the 23 cent loaf of bread just one dime after the bread is one day old—all comes out of the recent democratic "landslide," and Nellie Hunt tells me she voted the straight democratic ticket.

If you can not anchor life's boat among the great you can float beyond the mainland shore to islands of the humble, lend a hand to lift a fallen fellow being, wipe a tear stained cheek, cool a fevered brow and speak a cheering word, and maybe catch another helping a misguided brother.

She is seated at a desk serving as secretary to the president of an organized group. Her husband is in a Capital City school of higher learning completing his choice of professions. At a distant city on a recent trip this childless wife and husband learned of a new born baby unwanted by its parents. At the age of three hours the babe was taken into the arms of that secretary who has become its new mother, a new mother and new father that will give it their love and care. But how could the parents of that child cast it off?

For many weeks the sun traveled its appointed way in a cloudless sky above. This late week in November that glowing orb of day moves on its appointed way but high above a canopy of rain clouds. Those who had become weary of sunshine may walk out this morning under the clouds and get wet. The corn is gathered in, fields of winter wheat drink in the rain and out where the herds are browsing on buffalo grass put on another layer of fat before turned into the hay stacks. Sunshine and rain and prairie land is blessed with it all.

Lloyd Grandsinger faces the "bar of justice" again, this time up at Rushville. Maybe Mr. Grandsinger feels by now that it would have been better to have gone to the electric chair for a crime some other is really the guilty one than to have endured all he has the past four years in courts and in prison.

We wish Mr. Brooks well as he may take over at the state house and call the new governor's mansion his home for a time. As a campaigner and political spellbinder, he held out the lures of reduced taxes if he was elected our chief executive. When a count of votes determined his election, he says there will be no reduction in taxes. The governor has little to do with what the tax receipt shows that J. Ed Hancock hands you when you go to the well-appointed courthouse on North Fourth street. Down Lincoln way some say the GOP is now ready for the abode of the dead. Well, for a hundred years this land of ours has developed industry and plenty for all to become the leading nation of earth under the guiding hands of public servants elected by the Grand Old Party.

When You & I Were Young . . . Moses P. Kinkaid Wins Over Westover P. J. Donohoe Gets Rail Promotion

50 Years Ago

P. J. Donohoe was promoted from traveling freight agent for the Great Northern and Burlington railroads to joint general agent in Sioux City. He will have highest local authority in all traffic matters of the two roads. He will be in sole charge of the main offices of the Great Northern and Burlington. . . Moses P. Kinkaid won by a majority of 2,534 votes over Westover for congress. . . Front page ads in The Frontier tell of M. M. Sullivan's last week of his removal sale at wholesale prices; of J. P. Gallagher's suggestion for Thanksgiving dinner goodies and of John P. McManus' serving of three minute biscuits and coffee by the Malleable girl. On exhibit are Malleable ranges. Another ad states: "Try the little Calumet for board and warm meals. Oyster stews served at all hours. Yantzi and Shoemaker, proprietors. . . A special Thanksgiving service will be held at the Blackbird Presbyterian church for the Methodists and Presbyterians.

20 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Lundberg of O'Neill celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. . . James (Emily) Muller, of Omaha, mother of the late Arthur F. Muller, a national-renown lawyer and democrat, was buried from St. Patrick's church. She was the mother of a large and interesting family. . . O'Neill high school football team defeated an unbeaten club—Ainsworth—by a score of 38-0. . . Romain Saunders writes in "Southwest Breezes": "My old friend, John Paul Sullivan, need not regret that he stands as a hero in the eyes of the nation. In these days of mutterings and complaints about the tax load, no assessor can hope for reelection. The voter must express his resentment somewhere and to him the most logical place is the assessor's office. Unreasonable as it may be, Paul will find contentment and more abundant living in permanent retirement to the home he has known for a half-century in the Michigan settlement."

10 Years Ago

Union Thanksgiving services were held at the Presbyterian church with Rev. M. H. Grosenbach, Wesleyan Methodist minister, delivering the sermon. Deaths: James R. Hopkins, 64, a lifelong resident of the Stafford and Inman communities; Edward Seger, 34, of Atkinson, after surgery at the Veterans hospital in Hot Springs, S.D.; Robert Shoemaker, 82, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Wright, located six miles southwest of Chambers. . . Lawrence Welk and his famous band will appear at the Legion club in O'Neill.

One Year Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Nicolas ("Nic") Sieler of Butte celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary at the Butte Legion Club. They both were born in Russia of German parentage. . . Deaths: Mrs. Gertrude Louise Zink, 77, of Atkinson; Mrs. Mildred Rosella Greenwood, 57, of Atkinson; Jess Hupp, 69, a dustin farmer. . . Mrs. Smith, 56, former resident of the Verdigre, Atkinson, Amelia and O'Neill communities; Gene Bauman, 67, of O'Neill. . . Members of the Ewing amateur boxers from the American Legion will fight the Norfolk Legion fighters; are: Larry Wanser, Jim Hansen, Virgil and Lyle Potter, Stanley Bartos, John Kubick, Hyle Whitney and "Butch" Pofahl. . . Real estate brokers in a six-county area met in Bassett to form the North-Central Nebraska Board of Realtors. Counties represented are Rock, Holt, Cherry, Keya Paha, Brown and Boyd.

Tree Trimming in Progress for New Telephone Line—STAR—The men of the community have been busy trimming and cutting trees to make ready for the new telephone line to O'Neill.

ROYAL THEATER O'NEILL

Wed.-Thurs. Nov. 26-27
Paramount presents the Don Harman production of
THE MATCHMAKER
Starring Shirley Booth, Anthony Perkins, Shirley MacLaine, Paul Ford, Merrymaker—The Broadway smash that rolled 'em in the aisles! Mirthmakers, funniest, movie of the year! Laughmaker, Thornton Wilder's greatest comedy!

Fri.-Sat. Nov. 28-29
Stewart Granger, Barbara Rush, Anthony Steel in
HARRY BLACK AND THE TIGER
Greatest of the great white hunters! Deadliest of the man-eaters of India! What was the passion that drove him on? The search of the beast that would kill or be killed. . . in search of the woman who would love—or destroy him forever!

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Nov. 30. Dec. 1-2
THE HUNTERS
Robert Mitchum, Robert Wagner, Richard Egan, May Britt, Lee Philips. Color by DeLuxe, CinemaScope. From the edge of the earth to the roof of the world. . . they blazed their greatness across the skies! Out of the sun. . . the stars. . . the space beyond. . . comes the first great spectacle of the jet age!

All children unless in arms must have tickets.
Matinee Saturday & Sunday 2:30. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Friday and Saturday admission—Adults 50c; Children under 12, 12c. Free if accompanied by parent. Wed.-Thurs. Family nite, family admitted for two adult ticket.



Page Pupils Tour The Frontier

The third, fourth and fifth graders of the public school Friday toured The Frontier newspaper plant and the "Voice of the Frontier" radio studios. Pictured (left-to-right) are: Back row—Mrs. R. F. Park, teacher, Delmont Ahlman, Dale Mulford, Royvan Ragland, Marilyn Max, Valjean Parks, Dale Miller and Jeanie Nissen. Second row—Mike O'Brien, Connie Anson, Rick Allen, Vicki

Fusselman, Susan Freemeyer, Janie Beelart and Linda Anson. Front row—Dale Tikalsky, Jerome Cronly, Richard Hanson, Bob Tikalsky, John Hallman, Jerry Anson and Donald Beelart. Tapes-recorded interviews were heard on Monday's "Voice of the Frontier" program (WJAG, 780 kc, 9:30 a.m.) a.m.).

Holt-Boyd Mail Carriers Gather

EWING—The Rural Mail Carriers of Holt and Boyd counties were entertained Tuesday evening, November 18, at the Legion club in Ewing. Other guests were the substitute carriers, the postmasters and their families. Due to road conditions after the snow storm about 50 were present. A no-host turkey dinner with all the trimmings was served. Mr. Pierce of Hampton, who was to be the guest speaker, was unable to get to Ewing. Alfred Marshall, state secretary, was a guest. William Louketa of Bristow presided at the business session for the men and Mrs. Louketa at the business session for the auxiliary. A social hour brought the evening to a close.

'Susan Steps Out' Title of Play

EWING—The junior class of the Ewing high school is busy with practice on the play, "Susan Steps Out", a comedy which will be presented at the school auditorium December 4. Mrs. Amber Schlotman is the director. Members of the cast are: Lois Kaczor, Jerry Jefferies, Ruby Carl, Duaine Bollwitt, Charlotte Wright, Coralee Schmitter, Bill Bauer, Evelyn Schindler, Gary Eacker, Betty Schindler, Catherine Woslager, Douglas Wulf. Student directors are Harold Parks and Leon Hahlbeck.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rosno and family of Ewing and Mrs. Fred Fritton and son Bob, of O'Neill will have Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Bohn.

Club Meets at Butterfield Home

Artificial poinsettias were made at the meeting of the Try-and-Do home extension club when they met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Floyd Butterfield. Mrs. Dean Pofahl presented the lesson. At the business meeting, in charge of Mrs. Willis Rockey, president, plans were made for a Christmas party December 4. Mrs. Gene Zimmerman will be the hostess. Eleven members were present. One member absent due to illness. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Butterfield.

'Broadening Vision' Topic of Meeting

EWING—The Women's General Missionary society of the United Presbyterian church met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Z. H. Fry. Twenty members were in attendance. The lesson theme was "Broadening Vision of the Middle East" presented by Mrs. Ralph Shrader who substituted for Mrs. Wayne Fry. She was assisted by other members. The December meeting will be held at the annex of the church. Refreshments hostesses were Mrs. Dale Napier and Mrs. Richard Napier.

Inman WSCS to Entertain at Tea

PAGE—The members of the Women's Society for Christian Service at Inman have invited members of the Page society to attend their annual Christmas tea December 11. Get-well cards were sent to Mrs. Rose Chichester at Our Lady of Lourdes hospital at Norfolk. Mrs. Alta Finch, Mrs. Luella Parker and Rev. Lisle Mewmaw. Mrs. Lydia Weber, who is visiting her sisters at Los Angeles, Calif., was sent a birthday card. Mrs. Ethel Waring and Mrs. Arnold Stewart served lunch to 20 guests.

Letters to the Editor

NORFOLK CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, INC.
November 20, 1958.
Once again I wish to compliment you on your editorials in The Frontier. The one for November 20 "Federal Aid Decisions Nears" is outstanding. I hope that a number of newspapers throughout the state will have a chance to read it and hope they will print it. Attached is a copy of the resolution of the Board of Directors of the Norfolk Chamber of Commerce submitted. It isn't too good but I hope that it will do the job. It is my opinion that there is no such thing as federal aid. One of the troubles with the American people today, in my humble opinion, they are very naive about the source of government revenue. You can hear them saying that this or that was built with federal money—"it didn't cost us a cent." Such people might be helped to a clearer understanding of financial reality if they could be brought to remember that governments always tend to get bigger and grow more complicated. It naturally follows that as expansion takes place, many people are employed—to collect taxes, keep records, act as policemen and soldiers, and staff the constantly increasing and proliferating agencies. Who has benefited? Is it the poor salaried employee whose yearly tax payment has probably increased while the value of his money has certainly decreased? Is it the corporation president and the stockholders or is it the corporation itself which must already pay out in federal taxes more than half its profits before it can return anything to those who risk their money to get it started. Actually the myth is not so much that of federal aid as it is the myth of governmental superiority of free market action. It is all part of the omniscient government fabric that has often led and can lead again to bitter disillusion, but we need not apologize for our concern with taxes and costs, for these factors, too, are at the roots of freedom. There can be no personal liberty in a bankrupt state. I hope that I haven't expounded too long but I feel so strongly about this. Best regards,
EDWARD H. KRUEGER
General Manager
Visit Relatives at Beemer—Mr. and Mrs. Francis Curran and Mrs. L. A. Ott visited Sunday with relatives at Beemer.

Editorial—

Groom Is Important, Too

Reprinted from Naperville (Ill.) Clarion
Every person has hidden desires. Every journalist has a hatful of suppressed yens.

We've decided to make public one of our dreams. We would like to write a "different" wedding story. We don't believe we will ever have the opportunity to do so. In our experience even the relatives of our staff members have not been understanding to our wishes. If . . . only if . . . this is what we would write. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smutz are now at home in Naperville following a 10-day honeymoon at Iron Mountain, Mich.

Married at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, in the College church, the bridegroom is the son of the Alexander Smutzes of Ivy Covered lane and his groom-bride, the former Mary Smaltz, is the daughter of the Brian Smaltzes of Rosebush drive.

Officiating at the candlelight services was the Reverend Central. Standing at the altar, without the help of his father, was the handsome Robert dressed in his hand tailored dark blue suit, accented by his white shirt with French cuffs and a white handkerchief that his great-grandfather carried on his wedding day. His shoes were black and his tie dark blue. For his boutonniere Mr. Smutz selected lilies of the valley. He wore pearl cufflinks, a gift of the bride. For the something borrowed he carried seven 10-dollar-bills, a loan from his father.

James Applesed, the bridegroom's cousin, served as bestman. His suit was also dark blue and his necktie was a deep maroon. His boutonniere was a white carnation. The ushers, Sam Gust, Max Fink, Donald Delight and David Nobody, selected suits, neckties and flowers matching the bestman's. Little Tommy Thomas was the ringbearer. His suit was a powderblue and his bow tie was dark blue. He carried the rings on a silk pillow. The bridegroom was a picture of virile manhood as he exchanged vows with his bride.

For his son's wedding, Mr. Smutz selected a dark grey suit, hand tailored, and sparkling white shirt with French cuffs. His flower was a carnation. The groombride's father was dressed in a light grey suit, a white shirt and a conservative dark grey tie. He also wore a carnation.

Peter Pumpkin sang "Give Me Some Men Who Are Stout Hearted Men." A reception for two hundred guests was held at the County club.

For his going away outfit, Mr. Smutz chose a dark brown suit, a light green shirt, a plain brown tie and brown shoes.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Fraternity university. His groombride attended Win-A-Husband college.

The bride wore white.

20 Years Ago

There are those who say "time flies," and yet—looking back 20 years ago—the things that happened then seem a long, long time back into the distant past. For 20 years is not a long time, and it's hard to believe—even though time does fly—that 20 years ago the world was not at war and World War II had not even begun.

It was on July 18th, 20 years ago, that Douglas Corrigan of "Wrong Way Corrigan" fame, flew from Brooklyn to Dublin, without permit or passport, in a very light plane. That seems a long time ago.

It was 20 years ago that Spanish Insurgent forces split Spain in two, reaching the sea between Madrid and Barcelona. The Spanish civil war ended the next year, 1939. And it was just 20 years ago, in Europe, that Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain signed a "peace declaration" with Adolph Hitler.

This was a year before the opening of World War II, which now seems to have faded into the dis-

THE FRONTIER

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