

Prairieland Talk

Reds Plan Inundation of Orient

By ROMANE SAUNDERS, Retired, Former Editor The Frontier

LINCOLN—Small black eyes, straight midnight hair, unmistakable features of the Oriental, medium length from crown to sole, dressed in a sky-blue suit, maybe got at Golds, and a smile that uncovered gleaming white teeth—all the earth has its smiles and its tears—English words of a sort responded to my greeting. A Korean. Told me his name was Pon, was here to arrange for entrance at Union college to take a course in business administration.



Romane Saunders

Probably assuming that it is a contradiction of his real name, the editor adorns Hay McClure's name with quotation marks. Such marks have their place but not on Hay's name, it being full and complete as it is.

These mock evacuations when you come back to find things as you left them are one thing, while if you come back at all after a bombing to find only ruins is quite another.

Came in hand, the old man shuffled along the sidewalk on the community's main thoroughfare. Ancient legs gave way and down he went to lie prone upon the concrete, a hard bed, covered his face with a hat to shield it from the blazing sun.

It was July 4, 1776. Hesitancy, indecision, doubting marked the assembly in that room in Philadelphia, Pa., after John Hancock had moved the adoption of the document that Thomas Jefferson had just read.

Having determined by official decree what and when and how much of the farm land shall be put to crops, now by legal enactment the hens are directed what kind of eggs to send to market. . . A 500-foot cross to be erected on an eminence in southern Illinois at a cost of three million dollars is being planned for.

I had the pleasure this morning of a front lawn visit with a lady from O'Neill, Mrs. Fred Hoislaw. Passing the home of her daughter, Mrs. Merle Murdy, at 49th and Lowell streets, we met and I learned that she will be in Lincoln for a time to receive medical attention in a hospital.

Dry May means a wet June — we have it. A farmer friend from Fillmore county informs this weather-wise prairielander that it had been very dry in his community but that recent rains assured them of at least half the normal yield of wheat.

Death notices at the top of the column, at the bottom next to the want ads two inches devoted to Sen. Joe McCarthy, one of whose friends protested the coldness of the country's newspapers toward the Wisconsin senator.

The latest "march of dimes" in Nebraska netted \$729,409 to be added to polio funds which are used in defraying expenses in treating those overtaken with this modern plague.

Editorial

Guy Davis Great Leader

Guest editorial by Caroline Skopec, News Writer for Holt County 4-H Leaders' Organization

The 4-H movement lost one of its finest leaders Sunday when Guy R. Davis, 65, assistant state 4-H leader, was killed in an auto accident. Another assistant state leader, Mrs. Dorothea Hostein, suffered two broken legs and severe head injuries in the highway accident near Alliance.

Mr. Davis is survived by his wife, Marguerite; and two children, Mrs. James Stuart of Lincoln and Tom Davis, who is with the air force in Texas. Mr. Davis was a pioneer in 4-H work. He received his bachelor's degree in 1912 from the University of Nebraska and his master's in 1914.

From 1914 to 1918, he taught at York college, then returned to the University of Nebraska. It was during this period that he helped set up the 4-H movement.

Mr. Davis was the assistant state 4-H leader who worked especially with the northern region of Nebraska. Thousands of 4-H'ers had the benefit of knowing him and share in the sorrow of losing a kind friend and a great leader.

Mr. Davis was truly a friend to every 4-H'er. He admired progressive boys and girls and dedicated his entire life to inspiring initiative in others. With his calm, soft-spoken voice, he surmounted obstacles which the extension service found in its way.

At the first 4-H junior leaders' convention last October, Mr. Davis had charge of the introduction of the young leaders to a new safety project set up for the 4-H program this year. Mr. Davis was not only a pioneer in 4-H, but he worked endlessly to improve his organization. The finest memorial we, the 4-H'ers and leaders of Nebraska, can give Mr. Davis is to practice the safety measures that his latest program outlines. It is ironic, indeed, that he should die in an inexplicable one-car automobile accident.

We can not always appreciate a truly great leader until he is gone. Then we search for someone to fill his place and because we find that no one can, we must follow the path that he has trod. If we are good leaders youth no doubt will break new paths similar to the magnificent pattern set by Guy Davis.

Shaken Faith Biggest

Undoubtedly the biggest consequence of the vacillating condition of the nation's mass polio inoculation program is the somewhat shake faith of many people. A certain percentage have come now to the conclusion that the Salk vaccine is something to be feared—not praised as the true blessing it will probably prove to be.

All the difficulty was apparently brought about by a little improper procedure here and there in

the mass production of the vaccine. The degree of potency is apparently not consistent enough to satisfy medical men. Some of the stuff is too strong while other is too weak.

Now government health authorities have run exhaustive tests on each batch of the vaccine and slowly but surely it is being released for public use. That which is being issued is all right—just a good and safe as the public first believed it to be when the announcement was made that Dr. Jonas Salk had struck a deadly blow at a crippling disease.

But throughout the nation there are parents who have lost their faith in the vaccine. Some of them will probably refuse to allow their children to be immunized. Some of these children will probably be polio victims before the year is over. It is too bad that this rather natural confusion had to come about. But it is far more tragic that some of our people will have lost faith in the entire Salk procedure.

Concerned About Balance

How times have changed. President Benjamin Harrison was so worried about the 43-million-dollar surplus in the federal budget that he said in his 1889 state of the Union message: "The presence of so large a surplus in the public vault is a disturbing element in the conduct of public business."

Who remembers when the average teenage kid was happy to mow your lawn (manually-powered machine) for a half-buck? Try finding one now to touch a power mower for several times that amount.

Violence at Scottsbluff by tornadoes . . . tragedy at the North Carolina seaside involving two Spencer people . . . the usual toll on the highways . . . these subjects make the news in Nebraska.

THE FRONTIER

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When You and I Were Young . . . Watch City's Smoke Come September

Parker to Shoshone Country

50 Years Ago

O'Neill will not celebrate the Fourth—but watch her smoke in September. . . Surveyor Morton has been at work with his surveying instruments in town this week establishing a grade line for sidewalks.

Two farmers used a road grader in uncovering their fences, which had been covered with sand. The O'Neill line defeated the Red-bird crew in one of those epic games which set crowds afire. . . The electors of the city of O'Neill will vote on the sale of intoxicating liquor by the drink at a special election to be held in this city.

A reunion of the Kemper family, in honor of Melvin Kemper, is being held at the Orville Kemper home. . . Miss Ruth Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hoffman, was selected by the county board as county clerk of Holt county.

Not only was the eclipse watched by many local people here in O'Neill, but people from as far away as New Jersey, Billings, Mont., and Portland, Ore., were on hand to view the spectacle. . . A fellowship supper and pound social honoring Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Hodgkin was held at the Methodist church parlors in Chambers with 125 attending.

LYNCH—Miss Grace Mammen of Lynch is in Hartford, Conn., attending the convention of American instructors of the deaf. The conference is being held at the American school for the deaf, the site of the first school for the deaf in the United States.

Grace Mammen Speaks at Deaf Convention

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Royal Theater

— O'NEILL, NEBR. —

Thurs. June 30 CAPTAIN LIGHTFOOT In cinemascope, technicolor. Starring Rock Hudson, Barbara Rush, Jeff Morrow with Kathleen Ryan, Finlay Currie, Denis O'Dea, Geoffrey Tone.

Fri.-Sat. July 1-2 SMOKE SIGNAL In cinemascope. Starring Dana Andrews, Piper Laurie, co-starring Rex Reason, William Talman with Douglas Spencer, Milburn Stone, Gordon Jones. Spectacularly photographed, midst never-before filmed dangers of the Colorado river rapids!

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. July 3-4-5 EAST OF EDEN In cinemascope and Warner-color. Starring Julie Harris, James Dean in his very first picture—a very special star, Raymond Massey with Burl Ives and an unforgettable cast.

D-X Sunray in Sales Session

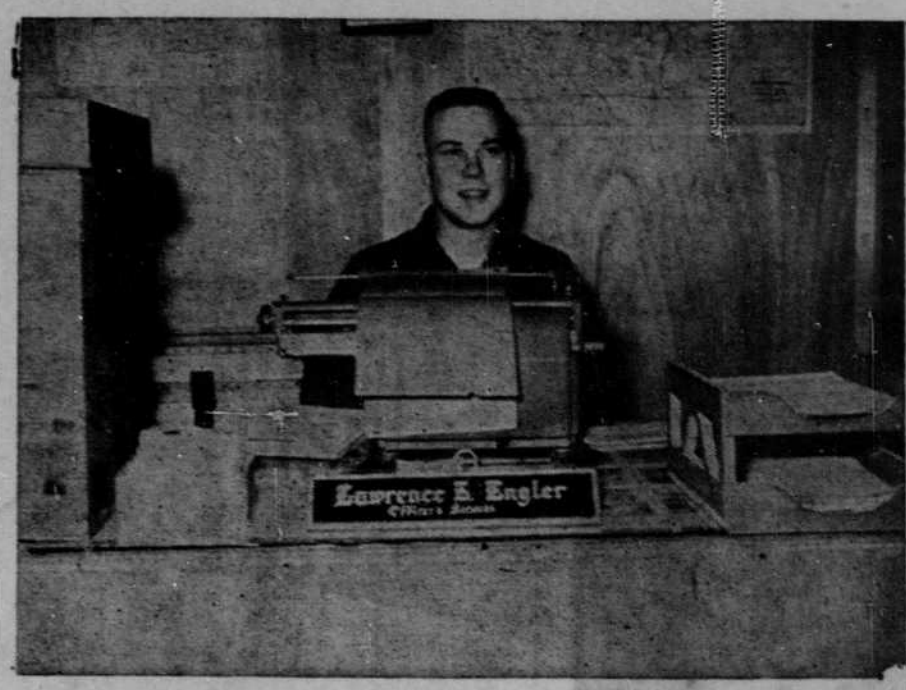
D-X Sunray Oil company, a wholly-owned subsidiary resulting from the recent merger between Mid-Continent Petroleum corporation and Sunray Oil company, held a banquet and sales meeting Friday evening at the Mayfair hotel, in Sioux City.

Over one hundred D-X lessees, dealers, bulk station agents, truck salesmen and salesmen were in attendance. At this meeting, executives of D-X Sunray outlined the terrific impact this recent merger will have on the oil industry in the midwest.

This massive operation is directed from the company's headquarters in a new modernistic skyscraper in Tulsa, Okla. The meeting was one of the 50 being held in the next few weeks throughout the midwest.

Don't Let Brome Seed Go to Waste Don't let any brome grass seed go to waste this year! This is the essence of information received from the agronomy specialist of the soil conservation service this week.

Brome grass seed will probably be in short supply for harvest this fall and next spring planting needs. Any seed that can be harvested this year and held for local use at a later date will certainly help if the situation becomes critical.



To Start Homeward August 1

Army Cpl. Lawrence Engler (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Engler of Atkinson, will sail for the United States about August 1 after completing a tour of overseas duty.

Miss Helen Engler's Betrothal Told—STUART—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Engler of Stuart announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen M., to Harry C. Stokley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stokley of Lincoln.

Miss Joan McGrew's August Wedding—STUART—Mr. and Mrs. Jack McGrew of Stuart announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joan, to Capt. Jesse Lewis Gibney, jr., son of Col. and Mrs. Jesse L. Gibney of Clearwater, Fla. They plan an August wedding.

Maureen and Mary Jo Mahoney went to Omaha Wednesday after spending their vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mahoney.

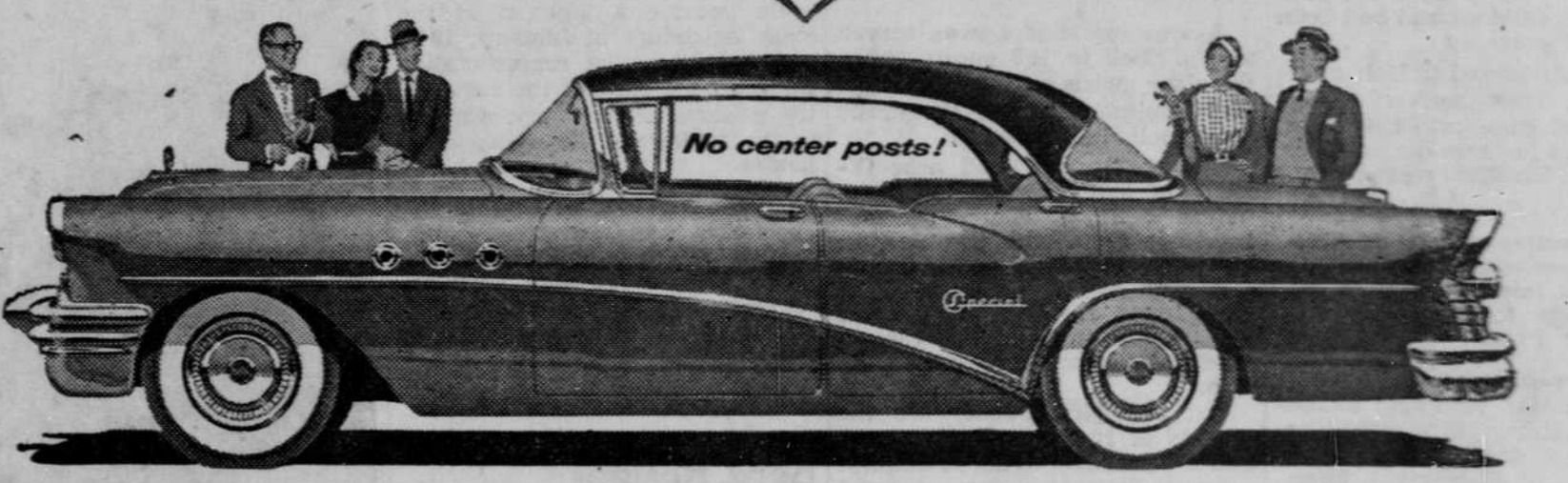
O'NEILL LOCALS

Larry and Arthur Frisch went to Ponca Sunday where they are attending the Methodist youth camp. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gilg returned Friday from their vacation spent in the Black Hills and Yellowstone.

Rural & City PHILLIPS "66" PRODUCTS New & Used Tires Greasing & Washing Borg's '66' Service PROMPT TANKWAGON SERVICE Phillips "66" Station Phone 362

. . DANCE . . AT O'NEILL American Legion Auditorium & BALLROOM Saturday, July 2 NOSMO KING Adm.: Adults, \$1; high school students, 50c

Look 4 Doors and no center posts!



It's the new kind of hardtop—The 4-Door Riviera!



You drop the side windows down on this airy beauty of a Buick with the solid steel roof—and it's as wide open as a Convertible, with no center posts to mar your view. That's what makes it a hardtop. But what makes it a very special kind of hardtop is the fact that it has four doors instead of two.

because the 4-Door Riviera is a sweeping sensation across the nation. It's rolling off the assembly lines in volume numbers to meet the demand—in the high-powered CENTURY Series, and in the bedrock-priced SPECIAL Series, illustrated here. And each one is all Buick—with record-high V8 power, the level steadiness of all-coil-springing, the extra roominess of a full-size Buick Sedan—and, most certainly, with the instantaneous getaway response and bettered gas mileage of Buick's spectacular new Variable Pitch Dynaflo.

Thrill of the year is Buick WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM A. MARCELLUS Phone 370 O'Neill