PAGE 2.-THE FRONTIER, O'Neill, Nebr., Thurs., Jan. 19, 1956.

Prairieland Talk . . .

McKelvie Leaves Permanent Mark

By ROMAINE SAUNDERS, Retired, Former Editor The Frontier

LINCOLN-The last rites over the remains of Sam McKelvie on Jaunary 10 took on the aspect of the capitol building where the state notables gathered with those from the more humble walks of a state affair. These were held in the rotunda of life to pay respect to the memory of the dead. The remains lay in state for a few hours under military guard before the service conducted by the pastor of St. Paul's Methodist church, Doctor Court, was solemnized.

Some 35 years ago, Sam, as governor of Nebraska, turned the first spade of dirt that forecast the erection of our magnificent capitol building, and 35 years later he is brought in from Arizona a lifeless form and laid in a stately setting in the statehouse that his spaded bit of earth consecrated.

For many years Mr. McKelvie had been publisher of the Nebraska Farmer and that institution is one of the leading publishing and printing concerns not only of Lincoln but of the state.

Saunders Soon after retiring as governor, the McKelvies went to Cherry county and developed the By the Way ranch south of Valentine where they had since made their home. Recently they had spont their winters on a warm Arizona desert.

Romaine

I recall when Sam was a candidate for governor the editor of a biased labor union paper published in Lincoln spewed nonsense and vilifying stuff in each issue about "Slippery Sam"! Mc-Kelvie's Farmer employed only union printers then and now. The author of those editorial slurs nobobdy knows or cares about today, while Sam McKelvie is remembered by Nebraskans everywhere as one who left a mark upon the agricultural and livestock interests of his generation.

The busybodies are at it. Now it is "eat more meat." Maybe the way to induce the consumption of Nebraska's largest animal product is to price it at the meat block at a more alluring figure. And we prairieland dwellers are urged to arrange the daily menu exclusively of home products, which provide about everything a hungry human's capacious maw could wish for.

When the brief January day draws to a close and the darkness of a long night spreads its winter mantle over the land, the city dweller draws the shades over windows and doors, turns on the house lights, opens the television and sees upon the screen the performers and spielers of the modern world do their stuff. And memories of other days, of other nights when far out beyond the crowded haunts of men he sat during the long winter evening in the glow of firelight from burning sticks of wood as that burning wood cast gleams of light across the shadows on the floor. As in fancy he sits by the open fire while lights and shadows play at his feet, there come again the dreams of peace and plenty out where the open country stretched to the distant horizon, away from the rumble and rush of crowded thoroughfares. And then, getting a glimpse of something sinister on the screen, is jarred back to the reality of life among men today in a troubled world and thinks maybe the time has come to dive into that hole to escape the bomb raid that guy on the screen is talking about.

And who is this that presumes to say there are but 11 "All-American" cities in these United States, and Nebraska has one of them? "All-American"-is not all of prairieland just that? What has Nebraska's third city down by Platte within its cultured lines that sets it apart and above Chambers or other Holt county communities? Something pertaining to schools. If the school in a one-room adobe of a homestead family of 70 years ago, Jimmy McTagert standing by a cook stove with a hayburner going, stumbling along reading his primer lesson, or an older pupil proclaiming in youthful pride Lorenso's Address to the Romans. or Kate Mann teaching young ideas how to shoot to the stars in a crude church building where the O'Neill Methodist church now stands before there

was a village schoolhouse on the hill-if these were not "All-American", distinctive and original, the making of worthwhile citizens, where could you find an "All-American"? . . .

If all have been counted, 23,000,000 Americans have dogs and the dog food business is said to amount to \$200,000,000. In the last war 10,000 dogs "saw service," and there are 2,600 seeing eye dogs helping the blind get about. * *

January 5. Outside on a porch post the thermometer records the afternoon early winter temperature at 73 degrees. Shirtsleeve time coming with the new year. The landscape is aglow with sunbeams quivering in the calm air. December, most of November had laid a frost-bitten hand on prairieland and now January comes in smiling and warm. But listen! A warning voice comes out of the sun-drenched distance, an Arctic gale is headed for Canada to be passed on to prairieland-and we look again at the blazing sun, turn in to see where we hung the overcoat. But why so? This is a grand day to be out and strut with the after new year's shoppers. We will embrace the Arctic with a mittened hand when it gets here. * * *

Increasing your speed in reading is regarded as a scholarly accomplishment by a recent arrival on the scene of learning. Not how fast or how much I can read, but what I absorb from reading seems the important thing in reading.

* * * The Nebraska Blizzard club, an organization to perpetuate the memory of experiences of prairieland dwellers during the worst blizzard that ever swept across the land, 68 years later called to memory that day in January long ago at the club's annual gathering and banquet held on Thursday, January 12, at the YWCA in Lincoln. About 150 were at the gathering, perhaps two-thirds of them sons and daughters of the venerable fathers and mothers who witnessed the '88 blizzard. A touch of religious sentiment, a bit of humor, brief stories of experiences the day of the blizzard, talks by Governor Anderson and Former-Governor Adam McMullen and brief talks by various members of the club followed the banquet served at noon.

When You and I Were Young . . . | Origin of Garden **Coal Vein Found**

ence Rees.

Believed to Be of 'Paying Quality'

50 Years Ago The Sanford Dodge company's

rendition of Shakespeare's greatest play, "Julius Ceaser," at the opera house, was not up to expectations. . . Judge Malone issued the license and performed the marriage of L. R. Pinkerman of Scottville and Maude E. Wilson on "Evergreens and Their Classiof Redbird. . . A Woman's club was organized at the home of Mrs. T. V. Golden. Mrs. G. W. Smith presided as temporary president. . . Mrs. Elizabeth Kernan, 75, died at her home in O'-Neill. . . A dance was held at the home of Mrs. F. Coburn and was well attended. Everyone seemed anxious to have a good time and did not return home until the 'wee" hours of the morning. . . Coal has been discovered in Boyd county on the farm of Joseph Klasna, four miles west of Gross. It is said the vein appears to be of paying quantity.

20 Years Ago

A party of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bauman to help celebrate their 54th wedding anniversary. . Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Weier, a son, weighing 5 pounds. Funeral services were conduct-An unusual number of ed Thursday, January 12, at St. Willies" are on the road Boniface Catholic church. 'weary Willies" are on the road these days. They are all looking for a handout but very few express the desire to perform a little manual labor to pay for same. . . . Mrs. Bordson of Spencer recently purchased the Style Shop. ... The Inman junior class presented their play to a full house. The cast included: Wilma Chicken, Marjorie Butler, Marjorie Heyne, Patty Watson, Doris Har-tigan, Billy Watson, Jerome Ruther and Lorin Keyes. . . The Dorsey Project club observed it's local achievement day at the Dorsey Presbyterian church. Miss Margaret Gaughenbaugh Emmet and Joseph Ziska of Atkinson were married in the Catholic church at Emmet.

10 Years Ago Ellis Wade, a brother of Kid,

who met a tragic death at the hands of the vigilanters 62 years ago, visited in this city. He has land in the vicinity of Lynch but makes his home in Colorado. . . A special meeting of the O'Neill Commercial ciup was held. E. C. Wener was present and explained his plan for operation of the O'Neill sale yard for the coming year. . . 'I'ne 'I'ri-State has incubators in the turkey hatcheries now in operation and plans to put ,000 poults on leed on their

Clubs Heard— CHAMBERS—Beautiful Valley in Boyd County Mildred Wandersee as cohostess. New officers for 1956 are Mrs. Blanche Sageser, president; Mrs.

Grace Newhouse, vice-president; Mrs. Loa Hubbard, treasurer; Mrs. Mrs. George Peterson, installing Florence Rees, news reporter. The 1956 project is the study of as follows: trees and birds. Roll call was an-

swered by 15 members. tron; H. E. Asher, worthy patron; Mrs. W. W. Waller, associate ma-guests at the Frank Grenier Door prize was won by Mrs. Chloe Adams. A paper was read tron; H. G. Kruse, associate paby Mrs. Peggy Smith on "Early tron; Mrs. J. D. Osenbaugh, sec-retary; Mrs. J. M. McMahan of American Gardens" and the "Origin of Garden Clubs." A paper fications" was given by Mrs. Flor-

Regional Deaths

Inman, treasurer; Mrs. Eugene Porter, conductress; Mrs. Donald McKamy, associate conductress; Mrs. H. L. Lindberg. chaplain; Mrs. Paul Shierk, marshal; A. E. Bowen, organist; Mrs. Larry Schaffer, Adah; Mrs. Gale Dier-berger, Ruth; Mrs. Thomas Lambert of Chambers, Esther; Mrs. Elwyn Robertson of Chambers,

Stanley J. Pomictor OMAHA—Stanley J. Pomictor. 62, of Omaha died Saturday, Janwary 7, in the Veteran's hospita' in Omaha after a lingering illness. He is survived by his wife, the former Clara Heinowski of Em-**Gives You** met; one brother in Wyoming, three brothers in Poland, and one sister in Poland.

20% Barney McCarville NELIGH - Barney McCarville, a longtime Neligh resident, died Additional Monday, January 9, at the Antelope Memorial hospital in Neligh.

Vitamin A

Vitamin D

MILK

Fred J. Wurtz LYNCH — Funeral services were conducted Friday afternoon, January 13, at the Wesleyan Methodist church at Lynch for Fred J. Wurtz, 75, who died Tues-day, January 10, in the Sacred Heart hospital, Lynch.

Cubs Make Pirate Hats-Cub Scouts den 2 met Wednesday, January 11, after school. All boys were present except one. We painted our pirate hats. Mike Hammond and Dick Brewof ster served refreshments. We did the living circle before we went home. - By Mike Gallagher, re-

porter.

DISTINGUISHED GUEST George Eiferman, Mr. America of 1948, was the feature attraction on a program presented at O'Neill public school Friday, January 6. Following Mr. Eiferman's demonstrations, a pep rally was held by the student body.

Methodist WSCS rummage sale. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, January 19, 20, and 21, at the former Osborne's Hotpoint store.

WE'VE said it before, and we'll say it again:

If you can afford any new car, you

can afford a Buick - and the sales

figures make the proof of that

Just ask yourself: which cars would

normally be in the top 3 of America's

best sellers? The well-known smaller

But which cars are in that Big 3?

Two of the well-known smaller cars,

and Buick-for over two years run-

That means Buick prices are well

within reach of more and more

people-thanks primarily to the

budget-tagged Buick SPECIAL, like

stronger and stronger.

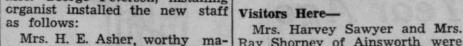
cars-naturally.

ning now.



home. Mrs. Sawyer also spent

The Order of the Easter Star, Entertain Guests--Symphony chapter, installed new officers last Thursday evening. VENUS-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mrs. D. C. Schaffer as installing | Pospeshil and Mr. and Mrs. Herofficer; Mrs. D. H. Clauson, in- man Dorr spent Wednesday eve-Grace Newhouse, vice-president; stalling marshal; Mrs. Esther C. ning, January 4, at the Ralph Mrs. Loa Hubbard treasurer: Mrs. installing chaplain, and Brookhouser home.



META'S Beauty Parlor Ray Shorney of Ainsworth were Blocks E., 2 N. of Stoplight.

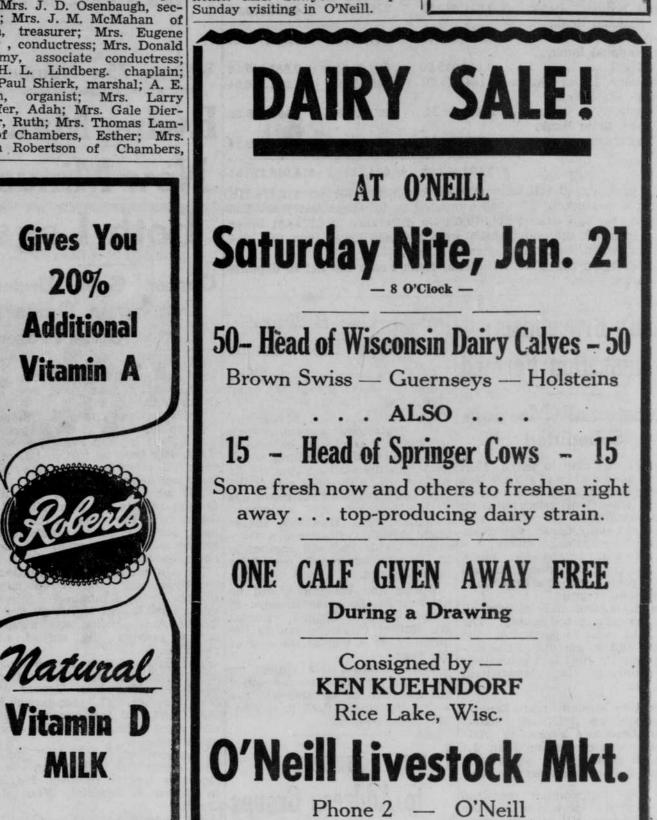
John R. Gallagher

Attorney-at-Law

First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

O'NEILL -:- PHONE 11

PHONE 102 - O'NEILL



* * * Eyes now lusterless, watery, too-Years are creeping up on you! Furrowed brow and wrinkled chin. Faltering step and getting thin, Once auburn locks now snowy white, Hardly know your left from right-Still like to have a bit of fun? You're alright, you're not yet done!

Editorial

Welcome, Mr. Elliott

is totally blind.

agree with them.

grid master already is on the job at the University daughter of Grace Kelly if one happens to be of Nebraska. As the new head football coach in the Cornhusker camp, Pete Elliott is being received with open arms.

Elliott has an impressive background as a Michigan university athletic great. He has apprentied under exceptionally fine coaches, including a five-year stint with Oklahoma's Charles ("Bud") Wilkinson.

. Elliott's personal qualities are said to be exemplary and, as backfield coach for the national champion Sooners, he tutored perfectionist ball handlers. Oklahoma hardly knows the meaning of defeat.

The "kid" from the Oklahoma camp succeeds the controversial J. William ("Bill") Glassford, who was a stern task master.

Nebraska's geographic bigness and variations divide the state in a dozen ways. But the University of Nebraska is the only school in the state playing major league football. Thus the football team tends to be a common denominator. Sometimes, it would seem, the Husker football team gets more attention and emphasis than deserved. Even during lean seasons the stadium at Lincoln fills up regularly so it cannot be said there is any organized disloyalty.

Pete Elliott will be entitled to and will receive unbounded support and encouragement from every corner of the state. He comes to Lincoln (the handiwork of Athletic Director William Orwig) at a period when grid fortunes are low and at a time when the state, rightly or wrongly, has received several blackeyes because of coach treatment.

Somehow an air of optimism pervades the entire state. Even if the football emphasis is out of proportion to its basic value, the new spirit of unification and the widespread interest in this common denominator is worth something.

Not Good Enough for a Kelly (From the Chicago Tribune)

The engagement of Miss Grace Kelly to Prince Rainier of Monaco leaves us unconsoled if not inconsolable. Presumably she will now give up her career as an actress, but that isn't what grieves us, for Miss Kelly's talents, even though she won an Oscar, were slight. As an actress or even as a movie actress, she is not to be mentioned in the same breath with a genuine artist and charmer like Audrey Hepburn.

What distresses us is the fact that Miss Kelly ty, Nebraska, as second-class mail matter under is marrying beneath her. She is too well bred a Thurs., Jan. 26th the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879. This newsgirl to marry the silent partner in a ga Best Buick yet lor. She is too nice a girl to become the social paper is a member of the Nebraska Press Association, National Editorial Association and the Audit leader of a town that, at any moment of the year, Bureau of Circulations. contains more well-dressed riff-raff than are likely Sponsored by the O'Neill AT & NEW LOW PRICE -4-Sesson Comfert in your new Buick with FRIGIDAIRE CONDI to be found anywhere else under the sun. It's a Terms of Subscription: In Nebraska, \$2.50 per Saddle Club. Proceeds go shame to see a wholesome girl thrust into this mi-A. MARCELLUS year; elsewhere in the United States, \$3 per year; lieu, for it is unlikely that she can change it for toward purchasing lights for rates abroad provided on request. All subscriptions the better, though it may change her for the worse. new arena in Carney Park. are paid in advance. The engagement does offer some hope for the Adm.: 75c British commonwealth. When Prince Charles be-O'Neill Audited (ABC) Circulation-2,530 (Sept. 30, 1955) Phone 370

A 29-year-old assistant to Oklahoma's great | comes of marriageable age, he might go for a around. Assuming that the child inherits her mother's good looks and good sense, she will have a great deal more of both than can be found among European princesses generally. Religious differences and the British constitution stand in the way

of the match but maybe they can be overcome. With an infusion of Irish blood, the British royal family might become more adept in the art of governing, and certainly you couldn't push them around like a duke of Windsor or a Margaret.

Dulles Is in Trouble?

Two months ago the newsletter Human Events speculated that certain elements of the Elsenhower administration were undermining Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, and that on one occasion, at least, the secretary in frustration high-tailed for

a Maine retreat. Mr. Duties is a career statesman, and, judging from current goings-on, it would seem the newsletter's insight is correct because John is now getting a going-over from the critics, some of whom are high in the administration.

Human Events predicted Nelson Rockefeller would be Mr. Dulles' successor. Meanwhile, Mr. Rockefeller has quit the white house advisory circle on foreign affairs.

His "recall" now could be just exactly what Human Events had in mind.

The penmanship teacher of yore sadly shakes her head as she views the illegible signature scrawled by a famous man-once her pupil.

Amazing the enthusiasm that mounts in a group of communities when a basketball tournament is in progress.

Nothing reminds a woman of all the things that need to be done around the house like a husband taking it easy.



farm... William Wells, one of I call him Jim. As the year 1955 drew to a the pioneer residents of the Redbird section of the country was close he quit his job at the age of four score years. transacting business in O'Neill A native of bonnie Scotland, Jim informed me he recently. . . A number of promiwent to work in a mine in his native land at the nent leaders and pusinessmen of age of nine years and six months and was paid sev-O'Neill met in the uprary at St en cents an hour. From that day to the last day of Mary's academy for the purpose the old year he had toiled with his hands. Now the or discussing plans for a commundays of toil are over. He owns the residence propity hospital. William J. Froelich was selected as chairman of a erty where he lives with his life's companion, who general cimmittee.

One Year Ago

Forty persons from cities and Senator Burney of Hartington will seek the towns along the Omana-to-Chadjob of lieutenant-governor, and north - Nebraska ron line of the Chicago & North should be for him to a man-and woman. Politi-Western railroad neard encouragcians have their partisan supporters, but not like ing reports on trains number 13 those of the family physician, some of whom and 14-tne last two remaining would favor having you shot at sunrise if you dispassenger-mail-express trains in Northern Nepraska. . . Mrs. Clara May Tucker, 80, nas joined the American Legion auxiliary, Sanders unit 214, at Ewing. Sne has the honor of being the eldest member in 1955. . . Maj. Gen. Guy N. Henninger, Neoraska's adjutant-general and commander of the state's national guard, will arrive by air. He will conter with civic leaders relative to the possible location of the guard company nere. . . Dr. Rex W. Wilson, O'Neill physician and surgeon, was elected chairman of the Holt county cnapter of the American Red Cross. . . Rev. Earl F. Schwenk of East St. Louis, Ill., newly named pastor of Memorial Baptist church at Chambers, has arrived in Chambers.

To Stock Show-

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Schaffer left Friday for Denver, Colo., where tney planned to visit the livestock exposition. Enroute to Denver tney visited at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Walker, and family at McCook.

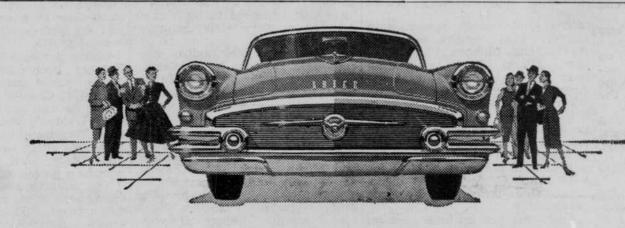
Benefit

DANCE

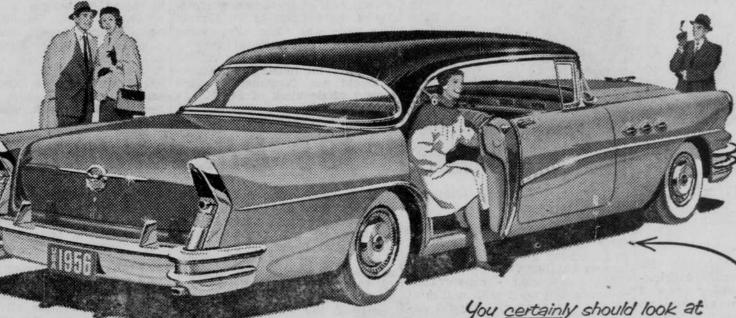
American Legion Ballroom

- O'NEILL -





BIGGEST OF THE BIG 3 -and mighty proud of it !



the '56 Buick SPECIAL!

the one pictured above. And that's the whole point of the matter.

For this low-priced Buick Specialso close in cost to the smaller cars - is so much more automobile for the money, it's the stand-out buy of its field.

It's the biggest of the Big 3 in power thrill, in comfort, in size and breadth and luxury and sheer roadability.

It's the biggest of the Big S in the solidity and softness of its all-coilspring ride-in the sweep of its styling-and in the pure thrill of its performance.

For where else but in Buick can you

get the nimble getaway, the gassaving mileage, the electrifying switch-pitch action and the absolute smoothness of the new Variable Pitch Dynaflow?*

Come in to see and drive the biggest bundle of high-powered beauty and energy ever offered in Buick's lowest-priced Series.

It's proud we certainly are to be able to offer so much car for the moneybut nothing to how proud you'll be when you boss a new Special. Can you come in tomorrow?

*New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflow is the only Dynaflow Buick builds today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century-optional at modest extra cost on the Special.