

Prairieland Talk

Trip to Prairieland a Tonic

By ROMAIN SAUNDERS, Retired, Former Frontier Editor

O'NEILL — "The death of the world seems imminent." I wonder. But a world observer of note feels that way. What he needs is a trip to prairieland.

Enfolded within the walls of a great city jungle you may wish it were so. I've been to prairieland and sometimes wonder why I left it. Oh, we have a little of it within sight of our towering capital dome. But for the green robed miles of open country where contented people dwell unafraid of the world threatened tragedies, take a drive through the flowing well land of southwest Holt county. This pilgrim enjoyed such a trip last week in company with Miss Elizabeth O'Malley and M. H. Horksey, life-time friends in O'Neill. We had intended to stop on the way out from Atkinson at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. George Meals, but found the highway so torn up there seemed no way to drive into the Meals dooryard.



Romaine Saunders

Our first stop was with Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Baker, who operate and make their home on the only cattle ranch in the county that has operated continuously since about the year 1832, known as the Riley Bros. Shorthorn ranch. Mrs. Baker is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Will Riley.

Just now Mrs. Baker is having a tussle with arthritis but gets about and greets her friends with a smile. Tom seemed to be stowing away in the refrigerator some beefsteaks. Maybe he had just butchered as he had acquired proficiency as a meat carver in his native England.

Tom informed me he and Fred Watson had gotten their hay into stacks, something like 500 or 600 tons each, ahead of the late August rains.

Time was limited, so we drove away after a pleasant hour's visit.

The next stop was in Amelia, the village famed for its flowing wells of unexcelled pure water. Met The Frontier's representative and other friends. Strange how these newspaper gals and gents are everywhere. They could not find a more delightful region in which to hang their harp and woo the fickle literary muse. From Amelia we saw again the lovely landscape as we rolled toward Chambers and then on to O'Neill, the capital city of green gown and velvet tinted prairieland where countless herds of slick cattle graze and hay stacks dot the meadows.

Celebrations and rodeos are over for this year. Maybe some friends of Prairieland Talk would like to look back at prize winners of 51 years ago at a blowout in O'Neill on the Fourth. A nag of hn McNichols' entered the first place winnerp Jack McAllister's won the half mile running race and John McNichols entered the first place winner in the trotting event, while a pony of Frank Leahy's came in ahead of the other entries. John McGreevy won the running jump and R. E. Gallagher the standing jump. The five-mile race was won by James F. O'Donnell, at that time holding up in Atkinson. John Nolan won a foot race and Fred Ward the kids' race, while D. A. Doyle took the first prize in the fat man's race. The tug-of-war was won by the huskies from Rock Falls and a team entered by J. B. Mellor was awarded the winner's ribbon in the horse pulling event.

Editorial

Joe Gets Black Eye, More Friends

The celebrated Watkins committee, no doubt aided and abetted by left wing publications, commentators and politicians, has deemed it necessary to censure Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R), the red-hunter from Wisconsin.

Censure of a senator doesn't mean much, unless it can be likened to a carefully calculated black eye. Certainly it won't affect in any way McCarthy's congressional privileges. It's our guess it won't so much as slow down the Irishman with boundless guts and energy dedicated to making things tough for the communist conspiracy in the United States. All in the world the whole series of hearings and investigations has done is to slow down the red hunt and to give a measure of aid and comfort to the conspiracy itself.

The Watkins committee, among other things, states that McCarthy, in six drama-packed years of red hunting, should be censured.

For his refusal in 1952 to testify before the Hendrickson subcommittee (which also was out to "investigate" McCarthy).

For "abuse" of Brig.-Gen. Ralph Zwicker, the Ft. Monmouth commandant.

For making statements "clearly intemperate, in bad taste and unworthy a member of this body ... etc."

Zwicker turns out to be a dual personality. He clammed up before the McCarthy inquisitors, presumably on authority from "higher up." At a later date, he answered the same questions which he refused to do before McCarthy.

The Pentagon crowd closed ranks on McCarthy on the Zwicker incident (it was an opportune time) and the details surrounding the honorable discharge of a Major Peress, a Fifth amendment guy, still are not known, although the army's loyalty board (one of Joe's targets) since has undergone a complete change in personnel.

Speaking of abuse, The Frontier cannot decide which has been worse: Attacks on McCarthy by the leftwing press and pinko politicians or McCarthy's attacks on known or Fifth amendment communist sympathizers and egg-heads.

Our guess is Joe will emerge with a well-blacked eye, but with a larger, solidified band of followers—folks who admire a guy with guts to go out and get 'em.

Community Concerts

Will there be a series of musical concerts for the O'Neill community this winter?

The answer, and it ought to be overwhelmingly favorable, will be known during the week of October 18-23 when the O'Neill Community Concerts association sponsors its first annual membership drive. The group seeks to enroll one thousand members to assure a successful concert season.

Those who value music for the schools, in their own lives and for the importance of a well-rounded community, should join in this undertaking. Once established, we feel certain the O'Neill association will live and prosper through a good many years.

O'Neill schools have a good record for their sponsorship of music in the schools. But music, like other phases of life that may be termed cultural, cannot reach fulfillment if the basic appreciation taught in school is not carried further and made a part of the living experience of the community as a whole. Of course, there is inestimable

Great men have had a sad ending. Julius Caesar bit the dust of Rome at the hands of assassins at the age of 52. Alexander expired over the Herculean bowl at the age of 33 years, Napoleon died in exile with the memories of Waterloo. Lincoln, America's greatest, freed a million enslaved human beings and died a martyr. William Jennings Bryan, Nebraska's most notable citizen, met defeat at the hands of a noted agnostic with a Jewish rabbi in the background, and died shortly after. Jesse James, the country's greatest outlaw, bit the dust with a bullet hole through his hide fired by one of his gang. North Nebraska's greatest horse thief died a confirmed alcoholic on a jail cot.

On a recent Sunday promoters and builders of new houses in a cluster at the outskirts but still within Lincoln city limits invited the public to look their architectural creations over and something like 15,000 citizens responded. Homes are being built with all the modern frills and if you ever get one it will take a lifetime to pay for it. And I wonder if the owner will experience the domestic tranquility experienced by the Holt county patriot of the long ago who wrote about his "Little Old Sod Shanty on My Claim."

This new gadget, radar, caught a Lancaster county district court judge in the act of swooping down the highway at excessive speed. Instead of his honor stepping up and forking over whatever pecuniary penalty was involved like the rest of us he jockeyed around to see if there was a miscalculation on the part of radar.

The time for the flight of the wild goose is near. In stately military formation they pass high above the earth and the picture is too grand to spoil by a shot from a rifle in the hands of a guy out to kill. He might break a wing of the mate of a lordly male of the flock, who then would be a mourner to the end of his days. Unlike many of the human race, those great wildlings on the wing mate for life. A call has gone out to the hunting fraternity to spare the great birds we once knew as sandhill cranes, now reduced to a small flock. I would include the wild goose.

This is morning glory time. Looking out of the window I see climbing over the hedgerow vines laden with blue and purple bloom that cause you to pause and look. The morning glories take you away from the florists' artificial clusters and lead you down the cathedral halls of nature. Velvet petals of tinted beauties greet each autumn dawn until frost lays a withering hand upon them.

The Dallas (Tex.) News is said to be responsible for three great chain stores in that city, Wyatt Food Stores, Skillern Drugstores and Seven-Eleven Stores, removing from their shelves and counters the comic and crime and sex publications flooding the country. As one of them expressed it, "We don't want to sell that filth."

Vice-President Nixon has been looking us over out on prairieland. Probably most of us will agree with what he said in an address at Grand Island that if the people are given all the facts relating to public affairs that they can be relied upon to do the right thing with respect thereto.

When You and I Were Young...

Bareheads Will Vanish Come Snow

Kinkaid Will Seek Reelection

50 Years Ago

20 Years Ago

10 Years Ago

One Year Ago

Miss Patricia Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Sullivan, and P. C. Walter Donohoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Donohoe, were united in marriage at St. Andrew's cathedral, Little Rock, Ark. . . . Fourteen Holt county men went into the armed services this month. . . . St. Mary's Cardinals won over Lynch in a 48-0 victory at Lynch. Ed Campbell and John Baker sprinted 50 and 40 yards, respectively, for the third and sixth touchdowns. The game was called in the third quarter. . . . Future Farmers of America held their first meeting of the year at the O'Neill high school. Larry Schaffer, president of the local chapter, led the discussion on this year's program following the regular business meeting. Ronald Borg and Raymond Revell were in charge of the entertainment. . . . Miss Ann Harty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Harty, was injured fatally in a fall from the rear of a pickup truck in which she and a group of girls were returning from Emmet.

Michael Gallagher had two head of cattle killed by the train just east of town. . . . The Frontier predicts that the barehead fashion among the graceful dames will go out of fashion about the date of the first blizzard. . . . The rising feminine generation in O'Neill is taking to horseback riding. They hang a foot on each side of the horse just like the boys, which is the latest and best method of meeting the bumps of the saddle regularly. . . . Hon. M. P. Kinkaid, M.C., is a candidate for reelection. . . . Miss Hanna Morrison and Peter Donohoe were united in marriage at St. Patrick's Catholic church in O'Neill. . . . A liberal reward is being offered by Harry Weekes for the recovery of one bay mare and one brown gelding strayed or stolen from his place two miles south of O'Neill. . . . The bunch of 24 head of stolen or stray horses rounded up by Sheriff Hall recently have all been claimed by the owners.

Several local business men gave a dinner at the Golden hotel honoring Dwight Griswold, republican nominee for governor. Tickets were sold for 50c each. . . . A letter to the readers of The Frontier from the first editor of this paper was published in this paper. 'Twas 54 years ago last May W. D. "Doc" Matthews established The Frontier. . . . It will cost duck hunters an extra dollar to witness the event. Besides having stamps must be obtained at the postoffice. . . . Leonore Shoemaker made her final vows into the sisterhood of St. Francis at Stella Niagara, N.Y. Her father, George Shoemaker, made the trip east to witness the event. Besides having a nice trip he reports that business seems to be on the up-grade in the eastern states.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Asher, Mrs. Hester Edmisten, Mrs. Calvin Harvey and Noel Wood spent Saturday and Sunday in Lincoln. They went to see Mrs. Edgar Wood of Lincoln, who had spent a week in a hospital there and had returned to her home Saturday. Mrs. Wood is the daughter of Mrs. Edmisten and the mother of Mrs. Harvey, Mrs. Asher and Noel Wood. They also visited the Jesse Bolin family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. West of Orchard visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dobbins.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Asher and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Asher.

Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Ickes, sr., entertained at a dinner Sunday for their son, Nevin, jr., and his daughter, Teri, whose birthday anniversaries occur the same day. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Ickes, jr., and Teri and Mr. and Mrs. Soren Sorensen, jr., and Glenda.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walker and son, Bobbie, of Norfolk spent the weekend with his brother, C. E. Walker, and family.

The Contract bridge club met last Thursday evening with Mrs. Dan Thrusynski. Mrs. Herbert Steinberg won the high score prize; Mrs. C. E. Walker, all-out, and Mrs. John Lamason, traveling. Lunch was served by the hostess.

Mrs. Earl Parks was hostess to the Get-Together club Friday afternoon with 10 members and one guest, Mrs. Leonard Wright, present. The afternoon was spent socially and Mrs. Parks served refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Eby and two sons of O'Neill, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Nissen and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Nissen and daughter were dinner and lunch guests at the Don Nissen home Sunday.

Mrs. Hester Edmisten entertained the Royal Neighbor Kensington on Wednesday afternoon, September 22, with nine members present. Mrs. Calvin Harvey and Mrs. Kenneth Asher were guests. A no-host lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robinson of Lincoln spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Parks, and Larry, Miss Jo Ann Braddock, also of Lincoln, accompanied them and visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Braddock.

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2 Holt Youths Sent to England

Page News

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