

Prairieland Talk

Need for Abstractors Came Later

By ROMAINE SAUNDERS, Retired, Former Editor The Frontier

MARION, IND.—W. J. Hammond writes from Los Angeles, Calif., to add another O'Neill concern that has survived the wreck of time, the Hammond Abstract Company. This firm was managed by his father, the late Arthur Hammond, for many years and now by his brother, Herbert J. Hammond.

What was in Prairieland Talker's mind, in the column to which friend Bill refers, was business concerns rather than the professional, as abstractors may be classed.

T. V. Golden's earliest adventure was in the newspaper game with a little publication known as The Banner. It was printed in the building on the south side of Douglas street at the corner known now as Fifth and Douglas, where later Frank Too-hill had a meat market and where now is a cream and egg buying business. G. M. Cleveland took over The Banner for a time—until the publication expired—and Mr. Golden ventured into handling land deals in a frame building where the O'Neill National bank now stands. When the First National bank building was completed in the early spring of 1884, Mr. Golden moved to the south-east corner upstairs room in the bank building and added abstracting to his land leasing interests. He would lease you an abandoned homestead which had been left in his hands by a discouraged settler an which you could have for \$10 for a year to run your herds on, or until you thought about coming in again to renew your rental with another \$10.



Romaine Saunders

Until homesteads were beginning to change hands there was little or no need of abstracts of title. Added to T. V.'s other underakings he became a member of the Holt county bar, and that room over the bank seemed to have been sufficient in size as originally laid out to accommodate several, so beside Mr. Golden and Mr. Hammond, a agent by the name of Bastido in some sort of activity was quartered there, also Bartley Blain, county superintendent, before the courthouse was built kept his records there; H. E. Murphy, one-time county attorney; and a scholarly gent whose name has been forgotten who came to a pioneer community as a "representative of eastern capital" and negotiated loans for homesteaders who were getting out of the country.

Arthur Hammond attended strictly to business while his compariots busied themselves telling us how the country ought to be run. Mr. Golden was too busy to devote time to politics but relaxed occasionally to do prairie chicken hunting. His crowning achievement was the Golden hotel. And Herb continues the profession of his father.

Twenty-one cents was laid down at the post-office window for seven three-cent stamps. The postal clerk handed out stamps, took the 21 cents and the purchaser walked away. An hour later he discovered he had been given 12 stamps instead of seven. Having understood that the postal department is hardup, he thought he should pay for those five extra stamps. Upon his next visit to the postoffice, the 15 cents was turned in and the mistake explained. The gent at the stamp counter took the 15 cents and gave me a look that implied, there's a guy who ought to have his head examined!

A 50-page big town newspaper that has lost touch, or never had it, with the home folks and neighboring patriots in work clothes that carry on the really worthwhile common occupations of community life, is chiefly interesting for what it does not have—the human side of life and warm personal hand clasp found only in the home-town weekly paper, which is not concerned with life on the other continents and planets but tells us how neighbors and friends are making out, community activities, who has a new baby and what old-timer takes to his easy chair while a new-comer takes over.

Mary Murphy was a native of the O'Neill community and a daughter of a sturdy couple who came from Ireland in the long ago to become a part of the Gen. John O'Neill colony group that made homes on the open prairie. In one of my visits to O'Neill in recent years, I had a sidewalk visit with Mary when we met on North Fourth street. She was her cheerful self then as we revived pleasant memories. Life's burdens, joy and pain are over for her and one more who knew life as it was in pioneer times is taken from the community by the pale hand of death.

Nebraska's two senators are reported as voting against salary raises. But they will get that extra 10-thousand-dollars now that the white house official seal has been affixed.

Editorial

Postoffice Pens Go Modern

There has been one good thing about the old postoffice steel pens: If many have ever been stolen, it has not been recorded. And there is one thing that worries the postoffice about its forthcoming experiment with 20,000 ballpoint pens: The question of how many may disappear.

Mortality aside, who would steal the old pens anyway? We are sure (without personal knowledge, emphatically) that even using 20th-century ink, instead of the old postoffice formula, they must make good handwriting bad and bad handwriting worse. The amount of sputtering, scratching, and blotting they can produce with their accustomed fluid is common knowledge.

Of course, Horace Greeley undoubtedly produced illegible writing without a postoffice pen. But he was gifted along those lines. The run-of-mine scriowler can be deciphered in spite of his efforts.

We would forecast a general improvement in handwriting if the ballpoint experiment survives its bald and unprotected exposure to the public. However, the postoffice pens have been so bad for so long that not many people have ruined their chirography upon them for several generations.

Our best guess is not many of the newfangled pens will turn up missing—chiefly because the reputation for the G.I. (general issue) pens has been bad for so long.

In testimony before the house appropriations committee, Assistant Postmaster General Norman R. Abrams said the 20,000 new pens would be placed in service strictly on a trial basis—depending not only on their ruggedness but also on how many were stolen.

Looking ahead with respect to possible effects on the genus homo from atomic or hydrogen bombs exploding, a highbrow comes up with the guess that it will mean "statistical shortening of life expectancy." What he means is that it's going to kill.

Out of the purple depths of trackless space the sun glows today upon the earth so lately winter ravished. The season of plumed birds, of winged insects and fair days comes down the highway of time to spread the fragrance and color of blooming rose and clustered lilacs. The blanket of snow that had enfolded in quiet purity the lawn below m; window is no more; the green that other summer days had brought to life now returns as springtime comes here again. The river seen in the distance is released from the prisonhouse of ice and snow and its waters flow on to join the waters of an inland sea that forms Lake Michigan. Hoar frost and melted snows, suns and skies and clouds of spring renew the tired earth; floral bloom and verdant green, grains and all things that grow for our delight and strengthened hand again will soon take over on prairieland. The earth, robed in velvet foliage, stately trees, the lilies and the apple blossoms, gold nuggets and jeweled sands, the sky, the sun, the stars—all were here before a thing called man came along. Over it all today his footprint is the biggest thing.

Vice-President Nixon and wife to South American lands. Goodwill tours and diplomatic gestures are fruitless and cost a plenty. Our enemy of long ago, Great Britain, is our best bet among the nations of today, but something could arise most any time to change the picture.

Lancaster, Pa., a community of 170,000 patriots, Negroes, Hebrews and a few self-exalted bigots, was stirred a few weeks ago over a visit to the city of a notable American woman, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, who had been invited there to make an address during brotherhood week. The Pennsylvanians were primed to do their utmost in honoring a distinguished guest. But, as the late Colonel Doyle might have said, they reckoned without considering the obstinacy of a Roosevelt. One Col. J. Hale Steinman, publisher, had consented to put on a party for Eleanor after the main event of the evening was over. This party was to be at the Hamilton club, an exclusive group that admits to membership neither Jew nor Negro. The one-time mistress of the white house does not go for such stuff. The colonel had his party with the honored guest absent. She went to bed.

Anderson vs. Anderson. Senator Anderson of Aurora thinks prairieland will be turned over to bandits unless we take on a "penal director." Governor Anderson opposes the idea. The federal government had become tepeheavy with bureaus, commissions, directors for this and that. The state is kept free from supernumeraries is devoutly to be wished. There are walled penal institutions that can take care of any convicted of crime with the present organization, and the "experts" called in from abroad for this and that would be a joke only for the raid on public funds involved.

A Gas City, Ind., woman from a broken home is in jail. In a closet in her home was found the dead baby she had killed. A mother take the life of her own little one! What can be done with adult delinquents?

In the spring of 1953, republican-appointed public printer Raymond Blattenberger shocked Washington, D.C.'s, bureaucrats by returning \$5,000,000 to the federal treasury from his agency's appropriation. Recently, due to continued economies, he returned another \$3,000,000. He also increased efficiency, increased wages of the government printing office employees, and reduced printing charges to other government agencies—the first such reduction in more than 20 years.—Report from Congressman Glen Davis.

School census is underway in this Hoosier town to ascertain not only the number of kids of school age, but also how many in each household is under school age, to plan for future needs accordingly. The federal census bureau is also taking a census. This time it is to ascertain how many smokers there are in the country along with some looking under the skin with a view of throwing light on the question of the relationship of cancer to smoking.

The governor exalted to the throne by Nebraskans has signed into law that which spoils the Fourth of July fireworks, and another law that makes firewater available for Young Man Afraid of His Horse. The dove, our winged emblem of peace, will continue to give guys with a gun the wink. The legislative committee performed the obsequies upon the sportsman's dream measure.

Let's Clear This Up!

(Guest editorial from Blair Pilot-Tribune) In a recent editorial about our belief in steak for breakfast as the only means for a true, red-fried American to start the day, we added that fried potatoes and a slice of butterscotch pie would not be amiss. Many of our readers—and certainly a number of our fellow editors outstate—appear to have been stirred into hysteria by the mention of butterscotch pie, so we hasten to make explanations. One DOESN'T have to finish off our style of breakfast with butterscotch pie. This was only an illustration. Cherry pudding, apple pie, chocolate angel-food cake or even a Baby Ruth candy bar just as well can be substituted as dessert. We certainly hope we didn't fall in efforts to attract good Americans to our steak-for-breakfast plan by implying that it could only be topped off with butterscotch pie.

THE FRONTIER

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News, Views and Gossip

BY THE EDITOR

Middlebrow Best

The O'Neill Community Concert series for the 1954-'55 season belongs to the history books. Large audiences were unanimous in their approval of James Melton, the leadoff man, and The Carolers, the four male voices and soprano, who Friday night climaxed the series. The in-between soloists—Samuel Sorin, pianist, and Theresia Green, soprano—were on the highbrow side for many of the listeners. Nobody doubted Sorin's virtuosity and no one questioned Miss Green's rare high quality of voice and professional ability, but Melton and The Carolers won the middlebrow class.

Officers of the O'Neill Community Concerts association say the first season has taught them a lesson or two. Henceforth, they'll venture to discuss with the artists beforehand the appreciation level of the audience. Although the practice is frowned on in New York City for many of the artists usually are prepared to digress from the standard format.

For example: Ben Grady asked one of The Carolers why they didn't come through with an Irish ballad inasmuch as St. Pat's day was nearly at hand.

"By George, we would have... if somebody had reminded us!"

Miscellany

The small fry in our neighborhood were passing themselves off as half-Indian, half - half, half that. One 4-year-old proclaimed: "I'm half milk!"... A cluster of elementary-grade St. Mary's academy girls awhile back were comparing notes on what they would give up for lent. One wanted to give up school; another piano lessons.

—CAL STEWART

Henry T. Baum, 67, Burial at Stuart

Holt County Resident Since 1918

ATKINSON—Henry Theodore Baum, 67, resident of the Stuart community for 36 years, died at his home in Stuart Thursday morning, March 10. Mr. Baum had been in ill health for some time and had been confined to his bed since last July.

Funeral services were conducted from St. Boniface church in Stuart at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, March 12. Rev. A. J. Paschang officiated. Burial was in St. Boniface cemetery.

The late Mr. Baum, son of Jacob and Catherine Zimmer Baum, was born September 23, 1887, at Cherokee, Ia. He moved to Stuart in 1918. On November 23, 1921, at St. Boniface church in Stuart, he was married to Miss Martha Wal-linger.

Mr. Baum operated a farm near Stuart for many years. He retired from the farm a few years ago and moved to Stuart.

Survivors include: Widow — Martha; brother—John of Elgin; sisters—Mrs. Anna Kalyvalage of Elgin, Mrs. Elizabeth Kain of Washington, D.C., Miss Emma Baum of Washington, D.C., Mrs. Alphonse (Eleanor) Batenshorst of Stuart and Mrs. William (Matilda) Culp of Stuart.

Etiquette Is Topic of Amelia

AMELIA—The Helping Hand club met at the home of Mrs. Goldie Hiatt on Thursday, March 10. There were 14 members and seven guests present. The guests were Mrs. Elmer Oetter, Mrs. Elmer Fix, Mrs. Gene Hansen, Mrs. Vern Stewart, Mrs. Viola Travers of Atkinson and Mrs. Nellie Baker of Casper, Wyo.

After a dinner the meeting was called to order by the vice-president, Mrs. Florence Coolidge. After the business session Mrs. Hazel Ott led the lesson on etiquette. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Julia White on April 10.

GOING OVERSEAS

STAR — Mr. and Mrs. Ewalt Miller of Star have received word from their son, Arnold, that he had gone by air from Ft. Ord, Calif., to the East coast and would sail from New York for overseas assignment in Germany.

The Hornbill, an African bird, walls herself up with mud inside a hollow tree at nesting time, she leaves a small hole through which her mate feeds her and the young. When her brood is ready to fly, the mother bird breaks out of her self made prison.

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When You and I Were Young...

Rural Mail Delivery to Start in April

Niobrara Bridge Is Leading Topic

50 Years Ago Postmaster D. H. Cronin has received notice the rural mail delivery route will be started in April. C. J. Milligan reported to the Sioux City Tribune on the "rough riders" impressions of Washington, D.C., and the inauguration and the impression the "riders" made upon the crowd during the inaugural parade. E. E. Halstead of Ponca brought the Elkhorn Valley bank building. O. F. Biglin and other members of the Holt county board of supervisors met with the Holt county board in Spencer concerning the matter of the Niobrara river bridge — a subject of much interest to the people of Spencer.

20 Years Ago O'Neill high was defeated in their second game played in the district tourney at Norfolk. Willard Slocum, a homesteader in Holt county, died in Chicago, Ill. Petitions are being circulated for candidates in the city elections to be held in April. The list is small. Among the candidates are John Protivinsky, Hugh Coyne and Norbert Uhl. A car belonging to Dan Gallagher, which was stolen while he was attending a stock sale at Page, was located three days later 50 miles north of Page, D. Snout, Mateo, Calif. added to the mileage during that time.

10 Years Ago Sheriff A. B. Hubbard, Boy Scouts and O'Neill citizens may organize a search party to look for the body of a man thought to have perished in the Phoenix area in the cold and snow earlier in the month. A bright yellow car with the marking of KFDR radio station parked on the O'Neill side of the road, a broadcast is equipment. It held a group of men and boy spectators transfixed for quite a time. Perhaps it is time for a radio station in O'Neill. James F. Earley received an appointment as cadet-midshipman to the U.S. merchant marine cadet school at Annapolis, Md. Robert A. Ramm of Stuart was recently awarded the air medal "for meritorious achievement in aerial flight while participating in sustained operations activities against the enemy."

Charles Switzer substituted one night this week for the night patrolman and stowed away one gent who had become too familiar with tangle-foot.

One Year Ago

The St. Mary's academy seniors presented their class play, "The Sunshine Twins." Barney Lewellyn, head football coach at Wayne State college, addressed members of the O'Neill high "O" club and faculty at a dinner meeting. All members of the O'Neill public school teaching faculty were reelected and the teachers were voted a \$150 per year increase in wages. R. V. Lucas, owner-manager, fell from a 10-foot ladder while painting the interior of his store. He suffered puncture wounds in the abdominal cavity. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Davis celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at an open-house observance at their home. Eva Addison of Atkinson and Bob Arnold of Bassett were named best actress and actor, respectively, in the district speech and one-act play contest held in Atkinson.

Atkinson Clubbers

Guests of Pirates—Members of the Leisure Hour Pinochle club at Atkinson were entertained Saturday evening by members of the O'Neill Pinochle Pirates at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sterns, north of O'Neill. The hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sterns, Mr. and Mrs. James McQuist, Mr. and Mrs. James Nulky, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Faulter and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Curran.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. John Silverstrand, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ulrich. Two couples, Mr. and Mrs. Eli McConnell and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Weichman, members of the Atkinson club, were unable to attend. The Leisure Hour will return the invitation sometime in the near future.

The Frontier for printing.

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Page High Honor

Students Announced

PAGE—Honor students in the Page high school during the second semester and the fourth six-weeks period have been announced by the office of the superintendent. The list follows: Juniors—Helen Finch, four A's; Betty French, three A's and one B; Becky Kennedy, two A's and two B's; Brenda Beelaert and Faye Rutherford, four B's.

Sophomores—Linda Cronk and Marilyn Terrill, four A's; Carl Sojka, three A's and one B; Sharon Crumly, two A's and two B's; Carolyn Woodworth, one A and three B's.

Freshmen—Jenelle Allen, Lura Ann Crumly, Myrna Heiss and Kathleen Walker, four A's; Richard Cork and Harold Freemyer, one A and three B's.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gibson spent Friday and Saturday in Cushing visiting relatives.

1955 Polio Drive Hits \$8,655 Mark

Campaign Expenses Only \$135.34

The final report on the 1955 march of dimes campaign, in behalf of the Holt county chapter, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, was issued this week by Mrs. Noma F. Hall of Stuart, county fund drive chairman. The record follows with communities, townships and the respective chairmen designated: Communities and rural schools:

- Amelia—Mrs. Stella Sparks \$ 190.16 Atkinson—Mrs. Charles E. Chace 1,214.74 Emmet—Mrs. Robert D. Cole 120.63 Ewing—Mrs. Leonard Knapp 505.77 Chambers—Mrs. Kenneth Barthel 432.02 Inman—Mrs. James M. McMahon 244.24 O'Neill—Mrs. H. D. Gildersleeve 2,004.05 Page—Mrs. Vernia Walker 356.15 Stuart—Mrs. Katie Papke 468.57 Rural schools—Miss Alice French 590.07 Townships: Antelope—Raymond Funk \$ 84.25 Chambers—Mrs. Glen Grimes 163.62 Cleveland—Charles Mulford 71.50 Coleman—Mrs. Arthur O'Neill 31.00 Conley—Merlin Grossnicklaus 35.00 Deloit—Joe L. Weibel 195.18 Dustin—Elmer Allyn 41.25 Ewing—Bauer 20.00 Emmet—Mrs. Leon Beckwith 174.55 Fairview—Mrs. Lee Gilman 17.50 Golden—Mrs. Robert Van Horn 71.33 Francis—Mrs. Robert Clifford 49.80 Grattan—Mrs. Ed Bouska 96.25 Holt Creek—Mrs. Florence Boettcher 84.50 Inman—Dale Stauffer 44.50 Iowa—

Page High Honor

- Josie—Gerald DeGroot 15.00 Lake—Mrs. Laurence Chipps 96.39 McClure—Mrs. Ralph Hoffman 60.95 Paddock—Mrs. Sam Robertson 39.00 Pleasant View—John Tenborg 90.60 Rock Falls—Sand Creek—Mrs. Alex Frickel, jr. 86.71 Saratoga—George Syfie 90.00 Scott—Harvey Krugman 2.00 Shamrock—Mrs. Ray Hoffman 22.50 Sheridan—Mrs. John Silverstrand 134.50 Shields—Mrs. Alfred Drayton 107.20 Steel Creek—Mrs. M. E. Davis 51.00 Stuart—Mrs. Art Givens 218.50 Swan—Asa Shermer 72.50 Verdigris—Frank Beelaert 193.00 Willowdale—Albert Dericksaon 5.00 Wyoming—Mrs. Glen White 30.00 Total of townships \$2,505.08 Total for county \$8,655.96 Total expense \$135.34

Mrs. Donlin Feted

on Birth Anniversary

SPENCER—Mr. and Mrs. John Murray of Spencer entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Murray's mother, Mrs. Anna Donlin.

The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fraber and daughter, Denise Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rohde, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Rohde and son, Francis, Mrs. John Harrington and daughter, Marlene, and Reverend Foster.

A birthday cake was baked by Mrs. Donlin's sister, Mrs. R. J. Rohde. Mrs. Donlin received many gifts.

Dinner Guests—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ressel were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Patterson of Emmet. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Price.

Frontier for printing!

Alice's Beauty Shop

(In Former Apparel Shop Location) Phone 263 — O'Neill

Krysl Reaches

Alaska Air Base

STUART — Pvt. Larry Krysl, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Krysl, has arrived at an Anchorage, Alaska air base. He had sailed from Seattle, Wash., on the USS Marine Lynx and docked at Whittier. From there he traveled by rail to Anchorage. He states that letters are received by air but that other mail, packages, etc., are brought in every two weeks. His address is: Pvt. Larry Krysl, US5480235, QM Depot Co, 8385th, APO 949, Seattle, Wash.

GO TO STATE TOURNAY

INMAN—The first and second basketball teams of the Inman high school and their coach J. R. Hughes, Mrs. Hughes, Supt. and Mrs. Gerald Nelson and boys and Melvin Michaels, drove to Lincoln Friday where they witnessed the playoffs at the coliseum. They returned Saturday night.

Visit Ressels

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McKay and Vickie of Chambers and Mr. and Mrs. Duane McKay and children visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ressel.

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