

Prairieland Talk

Death Relentless on Fourth St.

By ROMAINE SAUNDERS, Retired, Former Frontier Editor

LINCOLN — The messenger of death has struck relentlessly this twentieth century on the east side of Fourth street in O'Neill's business center.

The city has felt the loss of prominent business men and among them at least one business woman has joined that innumerable caravan from whose borne no traveler returns. Clyde King and Joe Mann of the lumber yard, Miss Meir and J. P. Gallagher in the corner grocery store, P. J. and John McManus, John Melvin, D. H. Cronin, O. F. Biglin and his two sons, Frank and Will, Anton Toy, J. H. Meredith, James F. O'Donnell, S. J. Weekes, Tom Nolan and M. P. Kinkaid, who had occupied those rooms on the second floor of the Holt County bank building before Mr. Nolan's day. These all occupied business places or offices on the east side of Fourth street and are now no more.



Romaine Saunders

But life goes on with others contributing their share to the industry and welfare of the community.

Mountain lions, or cougars, are not unknown on prairieland, so the folks on the Clearwater no doubt have seen something. We had them, their hair-raising cry, down on the Beaver in Wheeler county 40 years ago. When game is scarce in mountain strongholds, the big cats will get their beef steak down in the flatlands and sometimes work east a distance.

Now supplementing all the clubs, organizations of one kind and another, here comes one more to set the country straight. Out state's chief executive brings out what is called a human relations committee. Some businessmen and some clergy compose this setup which apparently is designed to teach us not to turn up the snoot at another. Mankind has been doing it for six thousand years and now if Governor Crosby's setup can eliminate the evils of human relations he should be given another term as chief executive or sent to congress. In this connection an incident in "human relations" noted on the street today was interesting. Commonplace enough, repeated over and over. A couple stepped out of a place of business and headed for their car parked at the curb. The gent made a lunge for the car door, swung it open and slid in behind the steering wheel, while his lady companion got in unassisted on the other side of the car. Time was when that gent would have taken his lady by the arm, escorted her to her place on the seat with all the graciousness of a gentleman. With all too many of us the thin slice of veneer wears quickly away.

Out of memories of 35 years the end of the war with the axis powers was observed November 11 in the capital city and a parade of bands, military groups and others in uniforms with flags and banners floating above it all as the procession moved along the route. It seems almost mockery to strut to the ways of peace and victory over a crushed foe while the bugle call and drumbeat accompany the stately tread of American soldiers in so many places of the earth. If the nations of earth would sheath the sword and the battery be forever stilled we would have a real armistice day celebration.

Close down federal, state and county departments of agriculture—farming, stock raising and milking cows will go on in America as usual. So far as these setups affect the individual personally but few connected with the crop and grasslands industries know little and care less about it all.

Editorial

The Reds vs. Humanity

(Guest Editorial from the Fremont Guide and Tribune)

No matter how often we hear of atrocities, we can never become steered against them. It is always a great shock when they are revealed anew.

We ought to know by now that atrocities are second nature to communists, as they were to nazis, and perhaps in some degree to all tyrants.

The army says 6,113 U.S. servicemen were murdered, tortured to death, starved or subjected to other bestial treatment by the communist foe in Korea. Altogether the reds did away with 11,622 military victims in this fashion, and 17,354 civilians, mostly North and South Koreans.

Many of these crimes were perpetrated by men who were gripped by fanatical hatred of non-Asiatics. But many more will stand as frightful evidence of the cold contempt felt by communists for their fellow humans, of whatever color or creed or nation.

To the communists, it mattered little whether these people died on the march or later on in some filthy prison camp. One thing was sure: Their prime interest was not in keeping them alive but in helping them to die.

To promote this end, the reds have made a calculated science of their inhumanity to man. They are still refining their diabolical techniques. In the recently suspended war, they let bitter cold, exhaustion, filthy, inadequate food and rampant disease work their ravages upon the weak. For the strong, they reserved more strenuous tortures.

Often bayonets were used as instruments of slow death. We have one photograph showing a man being subjected to fiendish torture with a pointed bamboo stick. Clubbings and other beatings were too common for comment.

These devices of cruel death are the contrivances of beings who do not deserve the label "human." They have minds superficially resembling those of other men, yet they do not employ them as other men do. They reject human values. They exalt the ways of the beast. Like animals, they are quite content to leave the torn bodies of their competitors to rot in the fields and forests.

The army says it has enough evidence for war crimes trials in only 34 cases. The pictorial record, however, is thoroughly damning, and it ought to be spread across the globe.

That might not force the communists to halt their bestial habits. But it might shatter their fraudulent pose as the true defenders of mankind.

What really is disgusting is the sight of Russia's Andrei Vishinsky prating in the UN councils about communism's concern for "peace and the welfare of the masses." Perhaps a blown-up picture of an atrocity victim, placed on an easel near Vishinsky's desk would serve to remind him daily what callous, fraudulent creatures he and all his red brethren actually are.

And then there was the time when all drivers, if they were worthy of the name, wore gauntlets, goggles and a linen duster.

The name Biglin survives and I trust the new firm retains Leo Mullen, who for years has been a dependable and indispensable part in the functioning of the business of Biglin Brothers. The original Biglins in O'Neill consisted of three brothers, Owen F., the father of four sons—John, Frank, Will and Ambrose. It was Frank and Will, Owen F. had a brother Pat, one of the gay young bloods in the gay eighties and nineties, and another brother who returned to his native Pennsylvania after a few years in O'Neill. As the Biglin mortuary had the responsibility of taking to their graves seven of my family group, I have known them as friends through the years. One of the new firm that takes over is a newcomer to the community. George Hammond everyone knows for his kindly cordiality and his greetings three times a week to radio listeners from The Frontier studio.

Correcting the other fellow at least has the virtue of exposing your own ignorance. Declining to have any part in an attempt to put Mr. Truman on the spot shows that President Ike is a real guy. Among others mentioned in connection with the '54 candidates for governor, Congressman Miller has been suggested, but Dr. A. L. Miller puts the rumor to rest by saying he will be a candidate again for congress. California still republican. Surest way to get it fresh is to eat it. North Carolina has 290 tobacco auction rings. North Nebraska has a few less cattle sale rings. 26,000 fires annually from kids playing with matches. Twice a mother at 17 and under \$20,000 bonds on a charge of kidnapping—what must have been her childhood home life?

A Lincoln patriot flew to Washington with a 35-pound turkey to present to President Eisenhower for Thanksgiving dinner at the white house. It's quite alright for the presidential household to feast at the expense of a Nebraska gobbler and we trust there are enough on prairieland to supply the home demand, so that no Nebraskan will miss out on the Thanksgiving feed. But I wonder if we should not recall such incidents of the long ago as the Thanksgiving dinner of dried cherries, all a pioneer woman in Inman precinct had to serve for their first such occasion in Holt county. Roscoe Hill takes his big gobbler to place on the altar of a white house feast with the blessing of Nebraska patriots that accompanied him.

King Paul and his gracious queen, Frederika, snored their royal way across Nebraska last night, three coaches attached to the Union Pacific's Overland having been provided for the party of Greeks. Nebraskans thus missed seeing a bonafide king and queen. But about every town in the state has been paying tribute to royalty by laying a wreath upon the brow of a couple of plebeian school kids. As every function, notable exclusive or public in this land of plenty and liberty to help yourself, starts with a face-feeding prelude, we trust King Paul's party was regaled with something besides Boston baked beans before starting across the country.

Lincoln has been overbuilt the past decade and builders find themselves with many houses on their hands that they can't sell.

Nebraskans woke up the morning of November 7 to the season's first snow fall. This inspired a newspaper headline writer to run across the top of page one in 60-point italics for the evening edition "Nebraska Swathed in Silvery Snowdrops." I had thought that it was snow flakes, but that need not spoil the picture that adorned tree and bush with a glistening white robe and spread a blanket across city and countryside.

When You and I Were Young...

Baled Hay Drops to \$4.50 Per Ton

C & N W Is Improving Its Roadbed

50 Years Ago The hay market has received a considerable jar the past few weeks and shipping has about come to a standstill from this point. Pretty fair local prices prevail nevertheless. The baled product is selling for \$4.50 a ton, and loose \$3 to \$3.50. The North Western railroad has materially and substantially improved its road bed over the Elkhorn line this summer. Gravel and construction trains worked up and down the line all summer and the improvements made are many.

20 Years Ago Nine puppies were found in the jungles south of the Ray and Charles Lawrence farm on the Elkhorn, south of here, last Sunday by Edward Kirkpatrick, Volney Marshall and Ted Rohde. A description of the pups fits that of lobo wolves, believed to be half domestic dog and half coyote. Last Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKenna, a birthday party was held for Hugh, their son. At a meeting held by members of the Lions club and American Legion Thursday evening, it was decided to use the concrete which is being dug out along the north side of Douglas street to make a dam in the Elkhorn river for a swimming pool.

10 Years Ago Ed Hall purchased the O'Neill Livestock Commission company from John Berigan, Joe Gallagher and Cliff Ray. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Tomlinson returned home from North Platte, where they visited relatives and friends. Ray Bos left for Lincoln to attend graduation exercises at St. Elizabeth's school of nursing. His sister, Dorothy, is a member of the graduation class. Mrs. Harold Lindberg returned from Omaha where she visited relatives and friends.

One Year Ago Mr. and Mrs. Alan Van Vleck went to Omaha Sunday where Mr. Van Vleck attended Buick school Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Crabb spent Friday at Wagner, S.D., visiting relatives. Recent visitors in the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Kubitschek were their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Kubitschek of Omaha.

Yule Party Next for Farmerettes—The Grattan Farmerette club met Wednesday, November 11, at the home of Mabel Harmon with 10 members and six visitors present. Mrs. Robert Cook demonstrated candle making with each member decorating a candle. Mrs. Cook also demonstrated cake decorating by decorating an angel food cake. Lunch was served by the hostess. The next meeting, which will be a Christmas party, will be held December 9 at the home of Lillian Hibbs. By Annie Ellingson, news reporter.

Excello Makes Plans for Yule Party

LYNCH—Mrs. Earl Rosicky and Mrs. Ray Counts were hostesses to the Excello club Monday evening, November 9. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Ernest Sixta. Roll call and minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. Harry Mulhair.

Reports were given by Mrs. Don Allen, Mrs. Ernest Sixta and Mrs. G. L. Mulhair on the achievement day at Spencer.

Plans were made for the Christmas party and committees were appointed. Mrs. Ernest Sixta and Mrs. G. L. Mulhair presented the second half of the lesson on "Easier Housekeeping."

Mrs. Fred King was a visitor. A lunch was served at a late hour.

Other Lynch News

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mulhair and family were Sunday visitors at the Jonas Johnson home in Spencer. The Misses Pauline and Mabel Mulhair were business visitors in Butte, Wednesday, November 11. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Samuelson and children of Hartington visited at the William Havranek home recently.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wells were O'Neill visitors Saturday. Mrs. Minnie Milacey and sons were in O'Neill Saturday.

Carroll Ann and Leon Schoenmaier of Bonesteel, S. D., spent the first of the week at the Albert Kalkowski home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johns spent Sunday at the Phillip Hammon home.

Mrs. James Maly spent several days at the Eldon Sedivy home this week, assisting in the care of her new granddaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Jehorek spent Sunday, November 8, at the D. C. Kuhn home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Malone of Hutchinson, Minn., spent Friday and Saturday, November 13-14, with relatives here. They were Friday afternoon callers at the Jehorek home. They also looked after their land interests while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kolund and family of Pleasant View, Ted Lauts of Spencer and Joe Nemic of Spencer were Sunday, November 8, visitors at the Martin Jehorek home.

Mrs. Paul Elm of Butte visited her husband at the Lynch hospital Tuesday, November 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Coulter of Hooper spent last weekend here with relatives. They are former Lynchites.

Mrs. Frank Sedivy of Gross was in town Saturday distributing her farm sale bills. Her sale will be held November 23.

Mrs. Clifford Hurless left for her home in Lexington via bus from O'Neill Wednesday, November 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sixta and family were Spencer visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Avery and family visited relatives in Verdell Sunday.

Mrs. Tillie Novak and son, Louis, of Bristow spent Sunday at the Anton Kalkowski home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kocian and daughters were recent visitors at the Thomas Ullman home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson and family of Dorsey were Lynch visitors Sunday.

Monuments of lasting beauty made by skilled craftsmen of the J. F. Bloom Co. monuments from the factory to the consumer. — Emmet Crabb, O'Neill, phone 139-J. 37H

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AUCTION

As I am unable to continue farming, I will dispose of my personal property and livestock at the farm located 4 miles north, 4 1/2 miles east, 1 mile north of Spencer; OR 8 miles north, 1 mile west of Bristow; OR about 8 miles due south of Ft. Randall dam, on —

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23

STARTING PROMPTLY AT 12:00 O'CLOCK Lunch Served by Rosedale Covenant Ladies Aid

135 — HEAD OF CATTLE — 135

70 Head of Hereford Breeding Cows, from 3 to 7 yrs.-old; 48 Head last spring Calves; 17 Head last summer Calves

34 — HAMPSHIRE HOGS — 34

4 Purebred Hampshire Male Hogs; 30 Hampshire Shoats 15 DOZ. MIXED LAYING HENS; 14 DUCKS; 3,000 BU. OATS 1 Smooth Mouth Saddle Horse, well broke; 1 Smooth Mouth Work Horse

FARM MACHINERY

All machinery listed is practically new: 1953 J-D Power-Trol and live power takeoff tractor; 1949 J-D A Power-Trol tractor; new J-D 3-bottom, 14-in. Power-Trol plow; IHC 2-bottom, 16-in. plow; J-D 730 lister; J-D 820 2-row eli; J-D Quick-Tach cultivator; J-D tractor cultivator; 1952 J-D No. 12 A combine with motor; 1952 J-D 12-ft. windrower; 1953 Black Hawk 4-row rotary hoe; new 4-section flexible harrow; 1953 No. 5 J-D tractor mower; 12-ft. new IHC tractor rake; J-D 2-wheel tractor spreader; 290 J-D planter with wire; J-D 15-ft. disc; 2-row M-M corn picker; 2 J-D trailer wagons with springs and new boxes; steel gear with rack; new IHC endgate seeder; 10 A J-D hammermill with 60-ft. rubber belt; 28-ft. Kelly-Ryan elevator with motor; late model Farmhand with sweep, manure fork and grapple fork; small IHC corn sheller; tractor sweep; wagon hoist; hay stacker; 11x38 tractor chains; 10-ft. rake; 5-ft. mower; lister; single row cultivator; 2 large storage fuel tanks, on stands; several 55-gal. fuel tanks; platform scales; slip scraper; feed bunks; self feeders; 10-hole steel hen nests; chicken waterers and feeders; brooder stove; elec. fence; set wagon wheels; set hillers; cement mixer; harness; collars; M.C.-Dr. cream separator; 8 and 10 gal. cream cans; anvil; forge; all kinds of shop and fence tools; 1948 IHC truck with 16-ft. combination stock and grain box, in good shape with not many miles; several thousand feet of new siding lumber.

Norge lge. size oil heater; Kimball piano; 2 single beds with Simmons springs and mattresses; china and writing desk; porcelain cook stove, and other household goods.

TERMS: CASH, or make arrangements with clerk before sale. No property to be removed until settled for.

MRS. ELLA SEDIVY, Adm. FRANK SEDIVY ESTATE LESTER PEARSON & M. LARSEN, Auctioneers NEBRASKA STATE BANK, Clerk

Roy Jelinek of Springview visited relatives here Friday. He formerly resided here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weeder entertained relatives from Norfolk.

Karl Kayl of Spencer was a Lynch visitor on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Hiatt of Butte were visitors at the Rollin Hiatt home.

30 Present for WSCS Meet—

CHAMBERS — The Women's Society of Christian Service met Thursday, November 12, at the home of Mrs. John Honeywell with Mrs. Clarence Young as co-hostess. About 30 were present.

The business session was conducted by the president. Reports were given by the secretary of promotion, Mrs. Darrell Gillette; the secretary of missions, Mrs. Louis Neilson; the secretary of spiritual life, Mrs. Keith Sexton.

The secretary of supply work, Mrs. Sarah Adams, reported on the box of toys sent to the Omaha city mission.

Mrs. Charles Grimes conducted the worship service and Mrs. L. R. Hansberry presented the lesson on "Scientific Knowledge—a Stewardship."

A lunch was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be December 12 at the home of Mrs. Elmer Wandersee. It will be the Christmas lesson. The little stockings containing the Christmas offering are to be brought at this time.

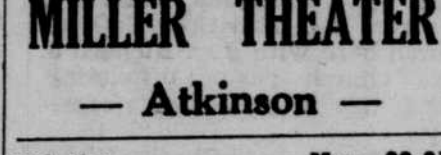
Patrons' Day Observed at Emmet School—The Golden Keys club met at the Emmet school and members answered roll call with naming their favorite cowboy.

The school has received prizes won for magazine subscription.

MILLER THEATER

— Atkinson —

Fri.-Sat. Nov. 20-21



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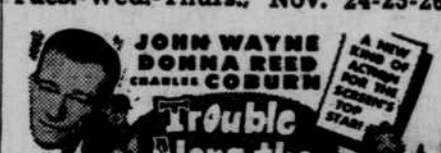
Sun.-Mon. Nov. 22-23



Tue.-Wed.-Thurs. Nov. 24-25-26



— also —



sales. Patrons day was observed last Thursday. Visitors included Mrs. Elmer Schaaf, Mrs. Wayne Bates, Mrs. Roy Richards, Mrs. Wills and Mrs. Foreman.

Miss Helen Martens, teacher, served lunch of coffee and cookies. We made national education week posters.

The lower grades finished Food booklets. The fourth grade are keeping weather calendars—By Kathleen Grothe, news reporter.

Scout den 2 met Wednesday, November 4, at Thompsons' home. The pledge to the flag was given. We guessed riddles about the Pilgrims' journey to America. The living circle was given. Refreshments were served. — By Jack Nelson, den reporter.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS WD—Niobrara Valley Electric Membership Corp to Harry E. Ressel & wf 11-13-53 \$1- Part of SE 1/4 SW 1/4 19-29-11

WD—Myrtle Bell et al to Niobrara Valley Elec Mem Corp 10-27-53 \$100- Part of SW 1/4 SW 1/4 19-26-12

SHERIFF'S DEED — Leo S. Tomjack to Village of Page 10-1-53 \$1500- Lots 1 & 2 Blk 9-Page

WD—F J Gilg to Boyd Ressel & wf 11-14-53 \$600- No lot 24 All lot 25- Gilg & Swenson's Sub-division- O'Neill

WD—Atk Memorial Hosp Inc to Charles E. Chase 10-23-53 \$1-600- Lot 17-18-20 & So 25 ft lot 19- A.V.W. Add- Atkinson

WD—Andy Moss to Edward L. Schneider & wf 7-9-53 \$250- Lots 3-4-5 & 6 Blk 22- Pioneer Town-site Co 1st Add- Stuart

FREE Wedding Dance

Tuesday, Nov. 24 8:30 P.M.

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(Wilma McKim)

Joe J. Jelinek & Sons EIGHTH ANNUAL AUCTION

HEREFORDS

48 — BULLS & FEMALES — 48

AT AUCTION

Sale to Be Held at CREIGHTON LIVESTOCK PAVILION CREIGHTON, NEBRASKA

Friday, November 27

Sale to begin at 1:00 P.M.

Twenty-three bulls are selling, ranging in age from 15 months to coming 2. They are sired by VH Onward Silver, LH Emblem 22d and Baca Pioneer 2nd—bulls which have been siring the type that are most in demand. Twenty-five females will sell, including 10 bred and 15 open that are near breeding age. They, too, are sired mainly by Baca Pioneer 2nd, LH Emblem 22d and VH Onward Silver. A very even group of females. Come early and inspect offering.

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Misleading Toothpaste Ads

The American Dental association, in its annual meeting at Cleveland, O., recently charged that some manufacturers of dentifrices were misleading the public in advertising their products. The association seemed generally agreed that no genuine therapeutic dentifrice has yet been developed.

Six dental scientists, who expressed opinions on the question, agreed that no toothpaste or powder yet produced has been proved a preventive of tooth decay and gum disorder. This includes the anti-enzyme, chlorophyll, ammoniated and penicillin dentifrices.

The scientists were of the opinion that some of these new toothpastes were of value if used on specific cases, and under supervision. However, their general use among the public at large is thought to be of doubtful benefit by the scientists.

The dentists pointed out that the best method of preventing tooth decay and keeping healthy gums is to be found in the regular and proper use of the toothbrush as a cleaning instrument. The ADA position on the fluoridation of public water supplies was reaffirmed at the meeting and the association strongly recommended that all communities make arrangements to see that the fluoride content of water supplies is at the proper level.

This news will be welcomed by many Americans who have been paying high prices for souped-up toothpastes of various colors, in the hope that they will reduce cavities. The answer, according to the dentists, lies in the proper fluoridation of water and not in the toothpaste.

The reason some people don't stick to the truth is that such a policy would eliminate a lot of conversation.

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