

Prairie Land Talk

Envy, Hatred in Holy Land

By ROMAINE SAUNDERS, Retired, Former Editor The Frontier

LINCOLN—Palestine, known as the Holy Land, is the only land on earth where the Lord lived and walked as a man, less in square miles than our peaceful prairie land. It lies in neither Asia nor Europe, the western boundary is washed by the blue waters of the Mediterranean and Egypt, in Africa, is at its feet. It has drenched with human blood from 1400 B. C. on down the centuries—men, women and children slashed and beheaded by the sword, a stream of human blood and butchered bodies from Dan to Beer-Sheba. The ancients slaughtered with sword and spear—today it is bombs and guns.



Romaine Saunders

Out of the hatred and slaughter of past centuries there appeared 2,000 years ago, One Who walked where the clasp of arms had been heard and sounded a strange note: A new commandment give I you that ye love one another! But hatred and envy live on in the hearts of men, bombs explode and the rumblings of war roll again from Mount Gilboa, Hebrew and Arab, racially brothers, as all people of earth are humanly related. When can Jew and Arab, Muscovite, Mongolian, Maylay and paleface kiss and "love one another?"

Atkinson was a queen of the hay meadows Alliance joins the ranks of exalted royalty with queen of the Box Butte wheat fields, Burwell mounts a queen of prairie land on a saddle horse, each of these communities with one representative of a royal house. But down at Geneva, they go for the queen stuff in a grand way—three "beauty queens," redhead, blonde and a brunette. . . Two young felons serving terms in the state penitentiary have put on something of an interesting show in Judge Polk's courtroom in Lancaster county district court. It is not very clear just what they want other than to vent their hatred of prison life, no regrets for the crimes that put them there, only bewailing the fact that the Nebraska pen is not a first class hotel. . . Word comes from one of the numerous bureaus in Washington that Nebraska has a population of 1,304,000, and one Nebraskan has a "bureau" that antedates most of the Washington bureaus, a solid maple one made in the 18th century and presented as a wedding gift in old Pennsylvania to my grandmother 130 years ago.

Down below Grand Island the Platte can hardly be termed a river today. Rather a dry bed of sand 30 or more rods across. The Middle and North Loup south and north of St. Paul in Howard county float full streams from shore to shore. The historic Elkhorn, where deer and buffalo drank the nectars of the sands, where along its grassy banks Indian campfires burned and where the pioneers bathed weary feet before moving on to a frontier settlement called O'Neill, has thinned down to a narrow stream, and I fear the old swimming hole is about dried up.

October passes out in a blaze of sun lighted glory on prairie land, extending in colorful autumn tints to distant horizons under a canopy of blue and gold reaching across the heavens. Another month gone into the record of time, November 1 is here with the great national event six days ahead when America has the turnout that comes every four years. Political factions are arrayed to win or lose. Prairie land and its people will survive another election, grass will grow, wind will blow, winter will merge into spring and birds will sing whoever resides at the White House. Autumn colors deepen as November days come and pass away. Then winter gales and drifting snow and we sit by the hearth in flickering firelight as night spreads the milky way across the heavens. The green and floral bloom of summer, the brown of November, snow and ice of winter, unfolding buds of spring—the seasons each with life and beauty come down the pathway of time.

If the average man could see himself cheering at a ball game, he'd never attend another one. Perhaps that's why the world series television cameras seldom show a closeup of anyone in the stands.

Grandsingw, a convicted murderer, who has exhausted the legal and judicial hopes to prolong his stay on earth, will now walk the last mile to the death chamber in the state prison for killing a highway officer near Valentine. Graham, another vicious killer, lost his appeal in the high court of Colorado and must go to the gas chamber. Another convicted murderer held in the state prison of Nebraska under life sentence appeals his conviction to the state supreme court. The laws of God and of man demand the life of the killed. That desperado of a half-century ago in the Idaho prison home that he had occupied as a trusty, set the bomb that caused the death of Idaho's governor and who had caused the death of a score of Cripple Creek strike breakers, was sentenced to be hung. The governor's widowed wife interceded and had the sentence changed to life in the Idaho state prison. In after years, Orchard was given charge of the prison poultry yard. The warden walking among the poultry one day saw a crippled chicken and asked Harry why he did not kill that chicken. "I can't," replied Orchard. He had taken the lives of many humans with impunity—now could not kill a chicken. If a murderer now in our state prison awaiting the death call should experience such a change of heart, let him live.

The rhetoric teacher once said there is no work known to man more difficult than writing. Or less rewarded. Edgar Allen Poe starved to death but Sir Walter Scott's Waverley Novels got him out of debt, and Doc Mathews, founder of The Frontier, quit the banking business to return to newspaper writing.

October 25, 1900, Hon. Phillip C. Hanna, consul-general to Mexico, addressed the citizens of Inman in support of the republican party nominees, also the next day at Ewing. Senator Thurston spoke to a similar gathering in Stuart. . . Elsworth Mack passed out Havanna's day in late October that year as a token of rejoicing that he had become the father of a baby daughter. . . A committee of the board of supervisors turned in a report that the county attorney was short \$278.20 in his accounts with the county. . . Con Keys lost three porkers by drowning in floods caused by heavy rains. . . Maylon Price's barber, Lon Brundage, was spending a few days in his home town of Tilden. . . Mrs. A. J. Hammond was visiting friends in Worthington, Minn. . . Mrs. Mary Berry of Cleveland, O., with her daughter, was a guest in the home of her sister, Mrs. E. P. Hicks. . . Thursday, November 1, 1900—and 56 years later Thursday, November 1.

Next it's Hallowe'en. Now Young America will come to your door not with the threat to smash a window if no treats, but to ask for a donation to help needy children and youth. Have your two-bits ready. Hallowe'en to an earlier generation meant a night of fun, "upsetting small buildings, clattering Fourth and Douglas street corner with wagons, machinery, wheels and trash.

Dad, the breadwinner, always gets caught in the middle. He comes home complaining about how little dollars are worth these days, then his family decides to go out and spend them since they are so cheap anyway.

THE FRONTIER
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Do-It-Yourself!

When You and I Were Young . . .
Trio Goes South for Duck Hunting

Wild Bill, Wright, Harding in Shoot

50 Years Ago
Boy babies are reported this week at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Donohoe and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Derby. . . Apples, 65 cents a bushel. . . Will Bill, Charles Wright and Jim Harding went south for a week's duck hunting. . . The WCTU will hold their next meeting at the home of Mrs. C. Bright. . . Walter Rathburn is home from a two months' sojourn in South Dakota. . . Walter LaViolette departed Tuesday for St. Paul, where he has a position in a drug store. . . John Brennan is behind the counter again in his father's hardware. John has been in Fremont during the summer.

20 Years Ago
Edward E. Gatz, outstanding young businessman died suddenly while hunting. . . Mr. and Mrs. James Cronk of Inman have a son weighing nine pounds. . . A large crowd gathered at the P. V. Hickey home and charavariated Mr. and Mrs. Maloney, who were here on their honeymoon. . . Mr. and Mrs. Glenn King of St. Louis, Mo., were guests of his cousin, Mrs. Helen Mullen. Mr. King is a member of the St. Louis baseball team. . . Mr. and Mrs. Louis Storz of Omaha were pheasant hunting guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mellor.

10 Years Ago
Mrs. Francis (Alice) Britnell, 71, a mother of 13 children, died at Inman. Her mother, Mrs. Mary Reynolds, 91, of Tilden is also a survivor. . . Mrs. R. R. Morrison, Mrs. F. J. Dishner and Mrs. J. J. Harrington entertained at dinner at the Golden hotel for Mrs. Ed Giard of Chicago. . . Children baptized by Rev. Carl Rayburn Sunday at the Metho-

Never An After-Thirt
SWITCH TO SQUIRT

one car accident. . . Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Weyrich are the parents of a daughter. . . Mrs. Georgia Easley, who was confined to her home for about two months, was at her desk at the desk at the Royal theatre twice this week. . . All the Greenfield family of Stuart, enjoyed a family reunion.

118 Teachers Go to Group Meeting

One hundred eighteen teachers out of the 126 in Holt county attended group rural teachers meetings which were held at the following schools:

- Group I—District 169—Christine Krysl, teacher.
- Group II—District 119—Mrs. Lydia Medcalf, teacher.
- Group III—District 238—Mrs. Janet Fryrear, teacher.
- Group IV—District 97—Betty Spangler, teacher.
- Group V—District 4—Mrs. Lucille Pinkerman, teacher.
- Group VI—District 131—Patty Baner, teacher.
- Group VII—District 80—Mrs. Dorothy Sanders, teacher.
- Group VIII District 9—Karen Donohoe, teacher.
- Group IX—District 120—Mrs. Ardath Cody, teacher.

There were from nine to 16 teachers attending each meeting which was held only in the afternoon. The teacher of the host school taught arithmetic classes for an hour. The children were dismissed at recess and the remainder of the afternoon was spent with a teacher's meeting. The devices of the demonstration were discussed and there was an exchange of art ideas. The meeting ended with a coffee hour.

Groups I, IV, V, VI and VIII had 100 percent attendance. Miss Alice French, county superintendent, attended all meetings.

PHONE US your news . . . insure publication by reporting it early

O'Neill News

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schmit and children spent the weekend in Nezel with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schmit.

of Tilden were weekend guests of her parents, the Harry Gramms.

Suzanne Stewart entertained at a Hallowe'en party Tuesday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll W. Stewart. The guests were all the girls in her fifth grade class.

PROPHECY of the BOOK OF REVELATIONS ILLUSTRATED ON THE SCREEN IN COLOR

By ARTHUR F. GIBBS of Independence, Missouri

MONDAYS—November 5 and 12
WEDNESDAYS—7 and 14
FRIDAYS—9 and 16

We will open the seven seals of the Apocalypse

Explain the Women and the Beast of Revelations

MONDAY, Nov. 5—The White Horse and the Red Horse

WEDNESDAY, November 7—The Black and Pale Horse and 5th, 6th and 7th seal

FRIDAY, November 9—The Women of Revelations

MONDAY, November 12—The Beast of Revelations.

The mark of the beast

WEDNESDAY, November 14—The Hereafter Chap. 20 and 21

FRIDAY, November 16—THE OPEN DOOR

Travelogs of Alaska

Missionary Gibbs, who has performed missionary work in Alaska and the far north, will present Travelogs of his experiences in Color preceding each lecture.

ALL ARE INVITED

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
INMAN

CLOSE-OUT SALE

Because my boys are going to the army, I must retire from the ranch and will offer my cattle and machinery at public auction, on the premises, located 10 miles west of Chambers, 3 miles south and 1/2 west; OR south from Atkinson on Highway 11 to junction with 95, 2 miles east, 3 miles south and 1/2 mile west; OR north from Burwell on Highway 11 to junction with 95, 2 miles east, 3 miles south and 1/2 mile west —

Wednesday, Nov. 7

Starting at 12 O'clock

Lunch by Amelia WSCS

116 - Head of CATTLE - 116

This Is a Fine Herd of Aberdeen-Angus

- 67—ANGUS STOCK COWS
- 2—Registered ANGUS BULLS
- 5—MILK COWS
- 32—YEARLINGS
- 10—CALVES

Saddle Pony, 7-years-old, gentle, broke
2—Saddle Ponies, coming 2-years-old, gentle, broke
GOOD TEAM OF WORK HORSES, wt. 3,600 lbs.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT

- J-D 60 Tractor, '54
- 2-Bottom J-D Plow with power lift
- Quick-Tatch J-D Cultivator
- J-D 999 Corn Planter
- Reg. IHC with overdrive
- Filson Branding Chute, nearly new
- 3—J-D Hay Rakes, used two seasons
- Underslung, heavy duty Dozer Blade
- Slide Stacker, nearly new
- Power Sickle Grinder
- 6-Ft. Horse Mower
- IHC No. 9 Trail Mower
- 3-Rake Hitch for Reg. Farmall
- Wagon and Box Walking Plow
- IHC 2-Wheel Tractor
- Spreader
- 2—Sets of Harness
- Saddle and Bridle
- 1950 3/4-Ton Chevrolet with combination fold down Badger box, nearly new
- Hay Rack
- Drawbar for Trail Mow.
- Hyd. Post Hole Digger, nearly new
- J-D No. 5 Power Mower
- Cage for Stacker
- Bearcat Hammermill 5-A
- Twin Draulich Loader
- 1/2-Doz. J-D and IHC Suckles
- 300-Gal. Gas Barrel with stand
- J-D Short Stringer Wench
- Model A Car Sweep
- 50-Ft. Endless Belt
- 2—80-Ft. 1/2-In. Cables
- Cream Separator
- Heat Houser for J-D
- Pump Jack, nearly new
- 2—Log Chains

TERMS: STRICTLY CASH.

HUGH CARR, Owner

COL. ED THORIN, O'Neill, Auctioneer-Real Estate Broker
FIRST NATIONAL BANK, O'Neill, Clerk

ANNOUNCING THE TRIM, NEW 1957 HUDSON HORNET V-8

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Hornet V-8 Hollywood Hardtop — years in a choice of 32 beautiful color combinations
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Quick . . . with the world's newest V-8 engine. Smooth . . . with new Flashaway Hydra-Matic. Light on its feet . . . with the easiest handling of any big car on the road. Solid . . . with a ride three times smoother than any you've ever known!

That's the new Hudson!
It's bigger inside than any car at any

price. It's built in a doubly strong, single unit — promises you thousands of extra, carefree miles. It rides on bigger, safer tires — hugs the road, soaks up the bumps. It's the most rugged performer of them all!

And it's a bargain . . . actually priced lower than last year's models. See it now. Phone for a demonstration!

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