

Prairieland Talk

Arbitrary Mandates Resented

By ROMAIN SAUNDERS, 4110 South 51st St., Lincoln 6, Nebr.

LINCOLN—It is now Nebraska School Improvement Association, that "Small Schools" group at a recent gathering in Grand Island deciding to change the name of the organization they had been working with.

Clyde Widman, living down near Amelia, was named president of the association. If Clyde has the interest in community and state affairs his late father had the school association which he heads will accomplish much. Lloyd Waldo of Amelia community was made one of the board of directors.

Among other measures proposed at the Grand Island meeting, the association went on record favoring the election of the administrative head of the state educational commission, that functionary now being appointed by the commission members. Amelia taxpayers and those in life communities throughout the state resent the arbitrary mandates relating to high schools that have come from the statehouse in Lincoln.



Romaine Saunders

Blue above, green beneath, this bright morning following a day of rain, hail and destructive tornadoes in spots here and there across prairie-land. As rain fell, bits of hail pattered the roofs and walls and frightened citizens imagined they saw the tail of a cyclone in the black, clouds neighbors took to the basement of the dwelling but came out unhurt by less than an inch of rain and a bit of hail. So this morning dawned on the clean washed community and the unclouded sun marches across the open heavens. Lilacs have faded and then the hedge rows glow with a pack of gorgeous white bloom. The oak, the elm, the cottonwood, the weeping willow are in full leaf and the silken robe of green covers the land.

Plans are said to be now under way for a "space flight" 18 miles heavenward. Have not heard of flights to the moon recently, maybe space explorers think they better see what it feels like up a few miles. There have been space flights, the first in human history when Enoch, the seventh generation from Adam, was taken from mearth to heaven. Centuries later an immortal hand reached down to a lonely tomb in Moabland, awakened Moses from the sleep of death, brought him forth to newness of life and escorted him heavenward. Elijah was the next, he taken from earth to heaven in a flaming chariot. The next we are told will be one grand space flight out of a wrecked and ruined world to the pearly gates on high.

We have been once again to the abode of the dead, placed a flower where now lays the lifeless form of a once animated dear one, as out of the mists of the past come memories that bring a smile or start the tear. Another memorial day unrolled upon the scroll of time, another year has written another wrinkle across the furrowed brow of him out of whom the bloom of youth has faded. Some of us will not be among the living another memorial day, but somewhere yet out of sight the highway of time comes to an end, when an immortal hand reaches down to the abode of the dead to bring them forth to newness of life. "The last enemy of man to be destroyed is death."

Kentucky has been noted as the land of Daniel Boone, the land of race horses and the distilleries pouring out "fire water". But there is more "dry" territory down there than any other community, 100 counties prohibiting the sale of liquor.

Editorial

The Dave Beck Mess

As far as the American public is concerned, congress can forget about Teamster President Dave Beck—and the courts can go about their methodical business. Dave Beck's personal life is a mess, and in the eyes of American public he has already been tried and convicted.

It is almost unbelievable that a person of his temper and basic disregard or disrespect for law, order and personal morals should be able to get into the position of prominence which he occupied. Yet he has done it—and the ease with which he and other labor leaders have abused their offices is in itself an accusation.

Why should people like that get to the forefront in labor organization? Such flagrant dishonesty very rarely appears in government. It practically never appears in business because the dishonest ones cannot possibly get that far without being detected. Yet, in organized labor it occurs with frequency.

This again points up to the fact that labor leadership has not grown in stature at the same rate at which the public has accepted organized labor as an American institution. Labor has been recognized in our bill of rights and in our congress. There are laws governing this vast business just as there are laws governing management. The principles of collective bargaining are as well known as possible today, and as completely accepted as any other phase of our free life.

But these unions have never been able to rid themselves of the dishonest, racketeering elements that governed organized labor in the days of its infancy.

What is needed, of course, is a militant membership. No matter what Dave Beck has done, it will be worth it if his shocking story succeeds in stirring up union membership to the point where they wash their own dirty linen.

Time Solves Most Problems

It is surprising how time seems to take care of most of life's problem, the West Point Republican philosophized last week, even though some of those problems seem to be insoluble at the moment.

Nevertheless, time is the greatest healer of all, and even the most melancholy turn of events can be softened, and even erased, by the passage of time.

The Republican continues:

"We mention this because life today is a great strain in the fight for the happy dollar and the pace today is one which has created tremendous mental and psychological problems, as well as nervous disorders, frustrations and disillusionment, in many cases.

"It is a great consolation to realize that time

A brewery at Sheboygan, Wisc., comes up with a "teen brew," said to be a milder form of firewater to lure high school kids to the house bar. . . A Catholic bishop in Chicago calls upon the members of his church to refrain from work and shopping on Sunday. . . A friend tells me he spent about three hours as a spectator in the state legislative chamber a few days ago and knows nothing of what went on because of the clouds of tobacco smoke that enveloped him due to the puffing and sucking at the paper-wrapped weed. He now favors "no smoking" signs at our statehouse. . . Sign noted outside a downtown sanctuary: Church is not a rest camp; it is a front line trench. How would it be to get out of the trench and charge head-on to put the devil to flight?

Holt county's oldest citizen closed her eyes in death at the age of 105 years. Prairieland Talker had thought to go to Stuart on the next visit to Holt county to see Mrs. Axtell and learn something of the early history of the Dustin community at a time when my brother, Ezra, The Frontier's first printer, published the Dustin Dispatch. Mrs. Axtell came to Holt county with her parents in the long ago, a move advised by doctors at a time when medical treatment just meant "go west for your health." Mrs. Axtell, a native of New York, "went west" and found health and adventure out where the buffalo roamed. Today Dac says, go to the hospital!

A group of doctors of that interesting land "down under" call upon the Australian government to prohibit all smoking in public and government institutions, on the grounds that smoking "definitely contributes to lung cancer." Grandfather smoked three pipes a day, one after each meal, and a chew of finecut between his toothless jaws the rest of the day; survived 87 years and passed out from grief over the death of his life's companion. I am looking 87 in the face, doing alright without either pipe or finecut. Nicotine may be food for some, poison for others. At any rate it costs money.

Geary Ames was confined in the Nebraska state prison at the age of 14, the youngest convict in Nebraska criminal history. Convicted of manslaughter he served a term of 19 years and just paroled, coming from behind prison walls an educated 33-year-old having studied and worked during 19 years to fit himself for life's duties if and when released from prison.

It has not been an unheard of thing through the years to be approached for a handout by a beggar, and I sat yesterday in an auditorium just one lone spectator among a vast throng when a collection was taken with which to furnish life's necessities to the homeless and hungry in foreign lands, maybe a supplement to Ike's "foreign aid." But I ran into a strange request when meeting a guy at a bus stop—he asked which was the best tree from which to cut a switch with which to whack his 14-year-old obstreperous kid at home. The willow was recommended, reviving memories of my own kid days.

A long train of army trucks rolled up 48th street in Lincoln a day last week loaded with soldiers and equipment from Ft. Riley, Kans., headed north to a camp for the annual army maneuvers. Military forts disappeared from the Nebraska scene but the marks of the wagon trails moving soldiers from one fort to another are to be seen today in Holt county. Wagon trains of soldiers enroute from a fort below Burwell to Fort Randall made a trail across Holt county and is still to be seen in places in the southwest section of the county.

will solve about 90 percent of your worries and, if you can keep this in mind, it will calm your emotions and improve your philosophy of life and your day-to-day performance. "The psychiatrist says the mind is a wonderful instrument, which gradually blocks out unpleasant memories and experiences and heals over wounds, in a beautiful fashion, given adequate time."

Tornado Time

Residents of the midwest, Texas and parts of the South have been having more than their share of tornadoes. Although tornadoes occur at all times during the year, they come more often during the spring and early summer months.

Tornadoes are as destructive as any of nature's disasters, although they are confined to limited areas. Tornadoes are from a few hundred yards to a mile or more in diameter. They bounce up-and-down and travel for some miles, but their existence does not survive, as do many storms, to be traced from day to day by weather experts.

Science has not yet found the answer to tornadoes, although it is known that tornado conditions exist when warm, moist air is topped by a layer of cold, dry air. If this happens along an inclined front, during the daytime, when win conditions are right, tornadoes are most likely to form.

Shelters for tornadoes, which are advisable in some midwestern states, can be built at very little cost and often save lives. In states, such as Nebraska, Iowa and Kansas, tornadoes in large numbers occur every year, during several months of the year.

THE FRONTIER

CARROLL W. STEWART, Editor and Publisher ARTHUR J. NOECKER and ESTHER M. ASHER, Associate Publishers

Entered at the postoffice in O'Neill, Holt county, Nebraska, as second-class mail matter under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879. This newspaper is a member of the Nebraska Press Association, National Editorial Association and the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Terms of Subscription: In Nebraska, \$2.50 per year; elsewhere in the United States, \$3 per year; rates abroad provided on request. All subscriptions are paid in advance.

When You and I Were Young . . .

4 Persons Perish in Wunner's Lake

Only 2 Graduates in O'Neill High Class

Four persons were drowned in Wunner's lake, eight miles southeast of Page. They are: Clinton Samson, 44; Morris Samson, 20 months; Mrs. Blanche Tracy, 30; and Miss Alice Drtm, 20. They all lived in the neighborhood four miles northeast of Page. . . Ben H. Woodruff and John P. McCarthy were the only graduates at the O'Neill high school. . . Charles Barrett and Miss Celia Brady of Sioux City were married in Jackson. . . Miss Mayme Coffey, who has been employed as a nurse at the Presbyterian hospital in Omaha, arrived home for an extended visit. . . Mrs. Ben Kinney and three children have measles.

20 Years Ago Mrs. Catherine Matthews, a pioneer mother of 11 children, died. . . The Nimble Fingers Sewing club of Atkinson was organized with Mrs. Charles Deemer of Atkinson as leader and Eva Osborn as assistant leader. . . Three bridges on Honey creek and four or five on the Eagle are out because of flash floods.

10 Years Ago Three inches of snow fell in a freakish storm. . . Tommy Kaiser, 1 1/2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Kaiser of Amelia, is recovering from drinking kerosene and having pneumonia so in. . . Funeral services were held for Mrs. Elizabeth Keys and Fred Eppenhach. . . Harrison Belew and his brother, Julius, held a reunion after not having seen each other for 30 years. Harrison and his wife and daughter arrived from Kalspell, Mont., to visit his brother in Chambers.

One Year Ago By a vote of 5-0, one member not voting, the city council voted to terminate the services of the seven striking members of the city employees. . . Mrs. J. M.

Hodgkin of Chambers fell down the basement stairs with a butcher knife in her hand and a blanket in the other hand. It was the fourth time in less than a year she was hospitalized. . . Deaths: Clarence V. Donohoe, father of 10 children; Earl Baker, 71, of Atkinson; John Wunner, 72, of Ewing. . . Neighbors of Kenneth Ellingson listed 123 acres for him.

Parkins Again Head of Concert Group

Officers and directors of the O'Neill Community Concert association convened Sunday in a meeting with Mrs. Pauline Walston of Redfield, S. D. Mrs. Walston is midwest representative for Community Concerts, Inc. Tentative plans for the '27-'28 season were discussed. Officers elected were: F. E. Parkins, reelected president; John C. Watson, reelected vice-president; Mrs. J. P. Brown, reelected vice-president in charge of memberships; William ("Bill") Miller, assistant membership chairman; John H. McCarville, reelected publicity chairman. Member drive will be conducted in mid-September.

BURIAL IN OMAHA William P. Wagner, 55, of Omaha was buried in Omaha Monday. His wife is the former Julia Fitzsimmons of O'Neill. Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, a daughter and a brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fox, who spent the winter in California and returned recently, attended a family picnic at the George Bohn memorial day.

Chambers Blanks O'Neill Rocketts

The Chambers Towners nudged the O'Neill Rocketts from the top rung of the North-Central baseball league ladder Sunday afternoon by posting a 7-0 win on the Chambers diamond. Coach Fred Appley's Rocketts outthrew their opponents but couldn't punch across tallies in the pinches. Shorty Fauquier showed the way for the victors, getting a triple and a single in three trips. Lloyd Hilligas, losing pitcher, issued six walks. Dick Tomlinson managed two hits in two trips for O'Neill.

Ted Tomjack, Chambers catcher, was hurt by the ball at the plate. He was taken to St. Anthony's hospital where doctors treated the new injury and an old injury. Tomjack was told by his doctors the old injury—a pinch of a nerve in the head—might have led to blindness if the hurt had not been detected.

Summary: Chambers R H E 7 4 0 O'Neill 0 6 4 Batteries: Chambers—Gerry Grimes and Ted Tomjack; O'Neill—Lloyd Hilligas, Larry Heiss and Dick Tomlinson.

O'Neill 7; Atkinson 2 ATKINSON—O'Neill fashioned a 7-2 win over the Atkinson Towners Thursday night in North-Central league play. Larry Heiss, chucking for O'Neill, set down 13 via the strikeout route.

O'Neill R H E 7 6 2 Atkinson 2 5 8

Batteries: O'Neill—Larry Heiss and Dick Tomlinson; Atkinson—Prussa and Hawthorne.

CENTER UNION (O'Neill) Rev. C. P. Turner, pastor Sunday, June 9: Sunday-school, 10 a.m.; preaching service, 11 a.m.; young peoples' meeting, 8 p.m.; preaching service following young peoples' meeting. Wednesday, June 12: Prayer meeting and Bible study will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ernst at 8 o'clock.

Arriving This Week—Mrs. Don Berg and Children are expected the last of this week from Sterling, Colo., to spend a couple weeks' vacation with her mother, Mrs. W. J. Biglin. Mr. Berg will arrive later.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brill and Cinla were in Atkinson memorial day to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kirkland.

Alice's Beauty Shop Res. 3 doors west of Texaco 125 East Douglas Phone 263 — O'Neill

O'Neill Tree Service Insured and Bonded FREE ESTIMATES C. W. SNOWARDT 5 blks. North of Sunset Sta.

Beltone HEARING GLASSES offer you all these amazing advantages! HIDE DEAFNESS as never before Give Hearing in BOTH EARS NO button in ear NO cord Powerful hearing aid hidden inside glasses; tiny, almost invisible tube carries sound to ear NOTHING behind ear NOTHING to hide in hair or clothes Full range, clearer hearing to ear FREE BOOK! Come in, phone or write for illustrated FREE book that reveals all the exciting facts. At GOLDEN HOTEL, O'Neill WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26th (one day only) LESTER VAN WINKLE, Consultant

FOURTH STREET GARAGE VIRGIL TOMLINSON, Owner SHOP WILL BE CLOSED JUNE 7 thru JUNE 10 OPEN AGAIN TUESDAY, JUNE 11 THANK YOU!

MANAGER'S SALE COUNCIL OAK STORES PRICES FOR JUNE 7 & 8 QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED BANQUET CLUB VACUUM PACKED COFFEE 75c I-LB. TIN... STOCK UP and SAVE

CRYSTAL GEM SUGAR COOKIES 1-LB. BAG 19c BEEF CHUCK TENDER, LEAN BLADE CUTS ROUND or SWISS STEAKS 59c LB. ADAMS FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 10c 6-OZ. TIN SWISS CHOCOLATE CHIPS 2 1/2 LB. 29c BROWN-BONE BEVERAGE POWDER SUM-R-AID 7 PCKGS 25c SPRUCE COLORED TOILET TISSUE 4 ROLES 25c SCOTCHER PINK OR YELLOW FACIAL TISSUES 400 Sheets Pkg. 25c

U. S. "GOOD" GRADE BEEF CHUCK TENDER, LEAN BLADE CUTS ROUND or SWISS STEAKS 59c LB. ADAMS FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 10c 6-OZ. TIN JUICY SUNKIST DOZ. LEMONS 39c WATERMELONS SWEET AS SUGAR 16 to 20-LB. AVERAGE EA. 89c CUCUMBERS LONG GREEN SLICERS 2 for 15c

YOUR CHOICE FINEST No. 300 Tin SPAGHETTI ROYALTY 7-OZ. Crushed PINEAPPLE KERRIE'S 5 1/2-OZ. TIN CHOCOLATE SYRUP Finest 5-oz. Ass. PRESERVED and JELLIES or 4-oz. Ass. PICKLES 10c STA. PRO LIQUID STARCH 2 1/2-LB. Tin 21c SPRY SHORTENING 3-LB. Tin 89c LUX Liquid Detergent KING SIZE 99c LUX Liquid SOAP 3 1/2-LB. 29c RINSO BLUE Reg. 31c SURF 1 1/2-oz. Dose Reg. Pkg. 2 53c BREEZE DETERGENT Reg. Pkg. 33c WISK LIQUID DETERGENT 1/2-Gal. Tin 69c

White Lilly CHEESE SPREAD 2 1/2 LB. BOX 59c 3 TALL CANS 43c PET EVAPORATED MILK BRAND Instant MONAT DRY MILK Makes 12-qt. 89c

SWANSDOWN ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIX 39c Pkg. Pillsbury's BEST 9th Grand National Bake-Off Enter Pillsbury Contest Close July 31, 1927 JUST OUT! Pillsbury GRAND NATIONAL COOKBOOKs 25c

HOME COOLER FAN 20-INCH 27.95 BUY ON OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN REGULAR RETAIL PRICE 49.95 OUR SPECIAL PRICE