

Prairieland Talk—

Kids Get First Horse Ride

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

LINCOLN—It was an early September visit out across the green-robed landscape of prairieland to the scenes of other years and to grasp the hand of friends that I have known—some from knee pants days to the white crown of glory now above a wrinkled brow.

We drove on through the charming village of Chambers and made our first stop at the old Riley Bros. Shorthorn ranch, now the home and industrial interest of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Baker, Mrs. Baker being the daughter and only survivor of the Will Riley household.



Saunders

We—who might the plural pronoun signify? Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Lindholm and two daughters, Pamela and Cynthia, of Burbank, Calif., daughter having been a maiden fair of that community in the 1930's.

A visit to the Riley ranch revives memories and a talk with Tom and Ruth is always enjoyable. Tom went to his garden and gathered about a peck of red ripe tomatoes which he presented to daughter and the Lindholms had Holt county products to dine on when they reached home.

A visit with the George Meals family near Atkinson followed. George still has a handsome bay mare I sold him in 1944 and that mare was saddled and brought out for the visitors to ride. Little Pamela and Cynthia had the time of their young lives when they for the first time sat in a saddle on the back of a horse. To enjoy real Holt county hospitality just visit the Meals ranch.

We went to O'Neill, stood first at the graves of our dead. The cemetery is well kept, and there lies those we had known and loved. And I learned that another native son, Hugh J. Birmingham, would join the ranks of the dead in Calvary's consecrated soil, having died the day we arrived. O'Neill friends extend the glad hand.

Among those met with on the street R. H. Parker, a native son, greeted me and I learned that he and Mrs. Parker have gone aristocratic and spend their winters with the classy ones down in Florida.

His name is Marshall. He operates a bus to and from Norfolk and Omaha. I have traveled by bus across America but never before met a bus driver the equal in courtesy and concern for his passengers of that gent at the steering wheel on the short run from Norfolk to Omaha. Passengers all on board, he announced the time of arrival at points along the route and then said if there was anything he could do to add to the comfort and pleasure of the trip for any in the bus to just mention it and he would see to it and he would see to it and he would see to it? I stepped forward and congratulated him.

Barbers of Lincoln are charging \$1.50 for a 25 cent hair cut, thus reviving hair clipper business at catalogue houses, dads getting clippers to do the family barbering.

Stories of revolting cruelties come out of the southland inflicted upon Negroes. A cry is raised here in America over the European barbarisms. Northerners freed the slaves of the southern plantations. Can nothing be done to wipe away the stain in that fair land that grows day-by-day to frighten a little child in her cabin home to which the accident of color has secluded her? The Negro is not among us by choice, he was brought here from his native Africa by ruthless dollar chasers among the paleface and sold into slavery. In view of our national capital in Washington stands a magnificent monument to a noted military commander who in 1865 surrendered his sword to General Grant. Near by on Virginia soil stands the mansion of many rooms where slaves had waited on the ones whose bones now repose beneath that monument and did the work on the plantation. Somewhere a freed descendant of those slaves suffers today at the hands of his "superior" white fellow being.

I looked this morning upon the smiling faces of children on their way this first day of school for their experience in the human temples of learning. One full rounded face wreathed in a happy smile that appeared to belong to a little Oriental miss who was to have her first lesson in American education stood out prominently among others. Children on their way to school—just step aside and watch them pass. Memories of childhood days come thronging out of the mists of the past and we romp again where children play. Enrollment in Lincoln schools the first day was reported to be 20,942. This does not include the private and church school groups.

Step by step we travel the highway of life. Work and loaf, experience joy and pain, smiles and frowns, tears and songs of praise, days of plenty, times of financial stringency. As the rose blooms its beauty and fragrance among thorns our lives gather joy and pain along the way, loneliness as the end of the journey is a little way ahead. I saw him today, an aged citizen sitting alone, no son, no daughter, no life's companion and no friend to impart the comfort of company. I stop for a few moments and talk to the old guy. He likes it. An aged mother, an aged father sits alone hoping maybe someone will come along or a letter will come from a son, a daughter or friend. While it still costs three cents to mail a letter, write a cheering message to your aged dad or mother sitting alone somewhere.

Programs are out for the 79th annual meeting of the Nebraska State Historical society to be held in Lincoln at the Cornhusker hotel September 28. This will be followed on the 29th by the 33rd annual gathering of Native Sons and Daughters of Nebraska, also held at the Cornhusker, program for which is also out. Former Governor Cochran is to address the natives.

When You & I Were Young . . . Sullivan-Dewey Battle 45 Rounds Neither Fighter Is Downed

50 Years Ago Will Lockard has a new motorcycle, the first in town. . . The 45-round fight between Jack Sullivan and a Negro named Dewey at Crawford was a draw. Neither fighter was down or out at the end. . . Little Ralph Melior had an appendectomy in Omaha. . . Arthur W. Chambers and Ava T. Williams, both of Atkinson, were granted a marriage license. . . The following were selected as an executive committee of the newly-elected county central committee: Jacob Kraft, Stuart, Dell Akin, Atkinson; D. H. Cronin, O'Neill; L. E. McDermott, Inman; J. E. Holden, Chambers; E. C. McKay, Ewing; C. E. Cherry, Page, and F. W. Phillips, Star. Dr. J. P. Gilligan was elected chairman and R. R. Dickson was elected as a delegate to the state convention.

20 Years Ago A surprise birthday anniversary party was held for "Grand-sary" McNichols. . . Deaths: Patrick Clemens; James O'Connor. . . A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Winchell and a boy to Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly, Jr., of Inman.

10 Years Ago Ira Moss and C. W. Porter attended a reunion in North Platte of the 35th infantry regiment, 88th division. . . Deaths: Mrs. Charles V. Cole of Stuart; Mrs. William T. Speltz of Grand Island, formerly of O'Neill; Gottfried H. Chambers. . . Miss Bonnie Bernholtz of Page departed for Yale university where she will be a dietitian.

One Year Ago Charlie Bigelow of Stuart celebrated his 80th birthday anniversary. . . St. Dominic's hall Ewing, is finished and open-house was held. . . A group of 25 Ohioans came by plane and were guests of the Nebraska Sandhill's Catlemen's association at Atkinson. . . The price of bread jumped two cents.

First Aid Course Gets Underway

ATKINSON—Around 30 extension club members attended the initial first aid class, which is open to all extension club members. The class was held in Atkinson's new city fire hall building Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Leader is Mrs. Claire Engdahl of O'Neill. A lesson will be given each Friday evening until the course is completed.

Five Officers Present Reports—CHAMBERS—The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Chambers Methodist church met Thursday, September 5, at the church. Mrs. Alvin Tange-man was hostess assisted by Miss Alice Johnson, who took Mrs. Arthur Tange-man's place.

Mrs. Charles Grimes led the devotionals and Mrs. P. E. Newhouse presented the lesson which was on missions. Mrs. E. R. Carpenter conducted the business session in the absence of president, Mrs. Darrel Gillette. Reports were given by five of the WSCS officers. Other routine business was transacted after which lunch was served by the hostesses. There were 16 members and one visitor present.

Mr. and Mrs. Verlyn Gibbs of Clearwater have named their son Terry Lee.

Lynch News

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kolund and family were Friday evening visitors at the Martin Jehorek home. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Connelly and son, Jay, returned to their home in Lincoln Friday after a week's visit here. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Sieler and Susan spent Friday evening at the Dale Audiss home near Anoka.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sitterly of Manhattan, Kans., visited at the Bud Stewart home the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Micanek and Mr. and Mrs. Lorie Micanek were Sioux City visitors the weekend of September 7-8.

Mrs. Gene Udey and son of California spent several days visiting at the Tommy Courtney home. Mrs. Lewie Christensen was in Omaha the past week getting acquainted with a new granddaughter. Mrs. Bus Greene cooked dinner at the school house during her absence. Mrs. Pearl Spencer Bates of Oakland, Calif., is here visiting her son, Billy Spencer, and family and many old time friends.

Joe Peniska, Mrs. Neil Nelson, Joe Walsh and Mrs. Betty Christensen were hosts at a luncheon and party Tuesday evening, September 10, in honor of the new members of the Lynch faculty. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Counts were Sioux City visitors over the weekend of September 7-8.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Darnell and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Darnell of Oregon are vacationing on the East Coast. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Price and sons returned home Thursday, September 12, from a two week's vacation to Niagara Falls.

Miss Pauline Mulhair visited in Sioux Falls, S.D., Thursday, September 12. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Novak and Mrs. Albert Kalkowski were Yankton, S.D., visitors Thursday, September 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mulhair were in Sioux Falls, S. D., on Wednesday, September 11, to attend the funeral of a cousin. The American Legion auxiliary sponsored a teachers reception at the legion hall Monday evening, September 16. They enjoyed the impromptu program. Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Barnes spent last Saturday at Norfolk on business and also visiting Mrs. Barnes parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holtz while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Potter are in Virginia for an extended visit

with their daughter, Mrs. Mar-dell White, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Barnes returned home Friday, September 13, from a week's vacation trip. They left Saturday, September 7, and visited Mr. and Mrs. George Thayer at Hooper on Sunday. They visited relatives in Thurston, on Monday and Tuesday, in Lincoln Friday after a week's visit here.

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day, September 10. Mrs. Glen Hill was assistant hostess. New officers elected were: Mrs. Wallace Moffett, president; Mrs. Vernon Dahlberg, vice-president; Mrs. Howard Anderson, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Jack Farr, news reporter; Mrs. Leo Kalkowski was a visitor. A discussion on the lesson, "Eyes that See and Ears that Hear", proved very interesting.

Murray Reunion Held at Lincoln

Mr. and Mrs. George Murray of Lead, S.D., Mrs. Ellen Bloom-burg of Buffalo, S.D., Catherine Perkins of Hanson, Ida., and Martha Soukup of Casper, Wyo., arrived Wednesday evening, September 11, to visit their sisters, Mrs. Clyde Streeter and Mrs. Dean Streeter, and their husbands. Thursday the Streeters accompanied them to Lincoln where a Murray family reunion was held at the home of another sister, Mrs. Bernard Matthews. The occasion was the 30th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Matthews. The George Murrays accompanied the Streeters back to O'Neill Sunday evening.

O'Neill News

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morrow of O'Neill have named their son, Michael John.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Milnar were Sunday, September 8, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Milnar of Stuart and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Milnar of Atkinson.

Mrs. William Knoll of Marshalltown, Ia., was a guest here week of September 8-15. She arrived Sunday, September 8, with Mr. and Mrs. William Knoll, Jr.

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. 3711.

The Exello extension club met with Mrs. Leland Moody and Miss Pauline Mulhair for the first fall meeting Monday evening, September 9. Nine members were present. The president urged members to attend the tour of model homes in Spencer Thursday, September 12, also achievement day, October 25. Officers elected for the coming year are Mrs. Herbert Price, president; Mrs. Elizabeth Peklo, vice-president; Mrs. Don Allen, secretary-treasurer. The reading, music and health leaders will be appointed by the new president.

The leaders training will be September 26 with a lesson on soups and sandwiches. The president reported that the Exello club donated \$16 toward the upkeep of the city park. Mrs. Albert Kalkowski gave a report on the Boyd county club tour to Hastings last June. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Fred King and Mrs. Herbert Price.

The Rural Progressive club met with Mrs. Peter Mulhair Tues-

who went on to Denver, Colo., to spend the week. Sunday guests of Mrs. Ethel Frisch and boys were Mrs. Minnie Mott and Donald of Spencer, Al Moore of Nutley, N. J., Richard Carlson of Key West, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. George Mott and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mott and family of O'Neill.

Mrs. Anna Donlin visited her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Murray, of Spencer several days last week. While there she visited her sister, Mrs. J. P. Ryan of Bonesteel, S.D. Mr. and Mrs. John Murray of Spencer visited her mother, Mrs. Anna Donlin, over last Tuesday, September 10. They attended the wedding of her cousin, Francis Rohde and Maureen Mahoney.

ROYAL THEATER

— O'NEILL —

Thurs. ABANDON SHIP Tyrone Power, Mai Zetterling, Lloyd Nolan. Co-starring Stephen Boyd, Moria Lister, James Hayter with Marie Lohr.

Fri.-Sat. Big Double Bill DESTINATION 60,000 Starring Preston Foster, Cleven Gray, Pat Conway, Jeff Donnell. Man-of-war battles running out of sky. An Allied Artists Picture.

— ALSO — Howard Duff in SIERRA STRANGER Co-starring Gloria McGhee Dick, Forrest, John Hoyt, Barton McLane, George E. Stone, and introducing Ed Kemmer. "I'm staking my claim on the woman . . . and stakin' my life on these six guns."

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Sep. 22-23-24 BEAU JAMES The story of fabulous Jimmy Walker . . . mayor of New York. Starring Bob Hope, Vera Miles, Paul Douglas, Alexis Smith, Darren McGavin; guest stars: George Jessel, Walter Catlett, Technicolor, VistaVision.

Wed.-Thurs. Sep. 25-26 Columbia Pictures presents THE GARMENT JUNGLE Starring Lee J. Cobb, Kerwin Mathews, Gia Scala, Richard Boone, Valerie French. Ripped sides-out by the same company that brought you "On The Waterfront."

Matinee Saturday & Sunday 2:30 Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Friday and Saturday admission—Adults 50c; Children under 12, 12c. Free if accompanied by parent, Wedn. and Thurs. Family night, family admitted for two Adult tickets.

For Auto Liability & Property Damage INSURANCE

Town 5-10-5 17.20; Farm, 13.60 Town 10-20-5 19.00; Farm, 15.00 Town 25-50-5 20.20; Farm, 16.00

Fire and Extended Coverage

5 year Annual Pay Town Dwelling \$2.60 per \$1,000.00 Farm: \$3.00 per \$1,000.00 first year and \$3.50 each subsequent year. No renewals required. See, Write or Phone L. G. GILLESPIE Insurance Agency O'Neill Phone 218 and 144

Editorial—

We're for States' Rights

The South is in a state of confusion over the school segregation issue.

The United States supreme court May 17, 1954 handed down a historic decision compelling desegregation of the public schools. Turmoil and some isolated violence have resulted.

Answer to the question whether social issues can be legislated and made workable by mandate remains to be seen.

Legislate is the word, because the supreme court—back in 1954—succeeded in amending the constitution. From 1893 to 1954 the highest court of the land saw fit to stand on the precedence of "equal educational facilities" for the races. Even the packed liberal court of the Roosevelt-Truman heyday didn't attempt to amend the constitution, on this score, although the National Association for Advancement of Colored People provided ample opportunity. The new court, headed by a "modern republican" in the form of Justice Warren, reads into the constitution something that was never there. The 1954 mandate orders "equal and the same facilities."

We believe much of the strife in the South has been created by such radicals as John Kasper from out of the North, some low-grade southerners (white and black), and radicals in the NAACP.

We feel there are enough decent and intelligent people in both races in the South to work out the problem in peace and accord. The American Negro has come a long way from his African starting point.

The segregation (or desegregation) problem is largely the South's problem, although increased racial tension exists in such cities as Chicago, Ill., Detroit, Mich., and Washington, D. C.

From our Nebraska vantage point, the very serious aspect of the Gov. Orval E. Faubus case at Little Rock, Ark., is the matter of states' rights.

Governor Faubus says he ordered out the Arkansas national guard to maintain orderliness because he had information that violence would ensue when colored pupils entered Little Rock's Central high school.

Faubus protested he was acting as chief executive of the sovereign state of Arkansas. He criticized the federal government for sending in federal bureau of investigation agents, wire-tapping at the governor's mansion, and other interference. Then came a quick trip East to confer with President Eisenhower.

Nothing satisfactory to either side came out of the conference.

In recent years the federal government has been usurping the sovereign power of the states in many forms.

If you criticize Faubus you are up against a

basic principle and are going deeply into the matter of states' rights, and states' rights is one of the basic things in our form of government.

We trust the decent people of both races will work out their social problems without the use of external force. We're for states' right and question the importation of a federal Northern judge and use of FBI agents (if Faubus' charges are correct) to solve a state problem.

The invasion of states' rights is capable of being a worse evil than segregation.

The Lord established the colors and tongues. America's founding fathers adopted the states' rights principle.

The liberal 1954 supreme court and Ike's campaign manager (U. S. Atty.-Gen. Herbert Brownell) have taken on a big job if they attempt to force changes too swiftly.

It's An Explanation

Guest editorial from The Nebraska (Geneva) Signal

All of us are proud of the 1957 Nebraska state fair. We can't help wondering, however, why the state fair continues to grow while county fairs are finding it difficult to keep the gates open.

An official of the state fair organization gave me an answer to the question which I think is worth repeating. He said he believes county fairs must change their emphasis. They must stop competing with other mediums of entertainment, so common these days, and concentrate on local achievements in agriculture.

"Where," he asked "would the state fair be if all of these fine animals, these wonderful exhibits and these fine demonstrations had not been developed and produced at your county fair?"

Maybe the official has a point.

THE FRONTIER

CARROLL W. STEWART, Editor and Publisher

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.

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Miss Glead Participates in Talent Show—CHAMBERS—The annual freshman talent show presented by the freshman students of Morningside college at Sioux City was held Thursday, September 12.

The capacity audience viewed 14 acts, which represented talent from New Jersey to Nebraska. Miss Dorine Glead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Glead of Chambers, played a piano duet with Miss Marlene Klein from Alton, Ia.

Frontier want ads bring prompt, economical results.

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To the Man Postponing a Dream!

The man you see above—watching a beautiful new 1957 Cadillac as it takes the sweep o' the boulevard—is representative of a goodly number of American motorists.

He is a gentleman who would like ever so much to own a Cadillac car—but who feels the time is not quite propitious for him to do so.

Well, we have some sound advice for this gentleman, and for those like him, and it is this: Come in, sir, and see for yourself!

First of all, you will find that today's Cadillac car is exceptionally practical to own and to enjoy.

In fact, its relatively modest cost, its wonderful efficiency of operation, its great dependability and its marvelous resale value mark it unmistakably as one of motordom