

Prairieland Talk

Peaceful Indian Wins Honor

By ROMAIN SAUNDERS, Retired, Former Frontier Editor

LINCOLN—Chief American Horse, Spotted Tail, Sitting Bull as well as others of note among American Indian men have had much publicity in days gone by, chiefly for their warlike propensities, but it remained for a New Mexican Pueblo Indian woman to receive honors at the University of Colorado at Boulder.

In June, 1953, Mrs. Marie Martinez, a full-blood Pueblo from an Indian village near Santa Fe, N.M., was awarded a prize and place of honor for her work in pottery and other Indian craftsmanship. More than that, a book has been published telling her life story, "Maria, the Potter of San Ildefonso," written by Alice Marriott, who spent much time with the Pueblos in their villages of homes built out of mud.



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The Pueblos were given to agriculture and pottery and basket making rather than taking to the warpath, as the Sioux and Pawnees did. Referring to life in the Pueblo village the author of "Maria, the Potter" indulges this bit of heart warming philosophy:

"This was what shaped the way men lived their lives. They knew the smallness of the single man. They knew that man's strength grew if bonded with his fellows, as the blocks of adobe were bonded with one another to make a wall. Men built their towns with continuous walls, not only as defense against their enemies but also to gain the strength that comes from bonding together the friends that the wall enclosed. Water had shaped the earth from the beginning and men had shaped earth and water to make their houses and the towns that were walled with houses. Because towns came out of the earth and were part of it they hardly showed against the countryside. From even a slight distance if one didn't know where the houses were it was hard to see them. Men and their works were inconspicuous against the land, as inconspicuous as human life against the life of mountains."

Kansas lets us know via the auto license plates it's the wheat state, New Mexico claims the land of enchantment, Wyoming license plates have a husky riding a bucking horse, cars rolling in and out of Denver, Colo., tell us we are in colorful Colorado. Nebraska license plates have no such slogan but on arriving you need not be told that you are in a prairieland of peace and plenty.

Three war-scarred veterans are eligible for a postoffice commission in O'Neill. For nearly a half-century after the close of the war between the North and the South, the old soldier who could wear a GAR badge could get most anything provided in a government commission. Those who have faced the perils of army life are entitled to consideration where government commissions are involved.

Senator Griswold was out from Washington, D.C., recently. From what got into the papers, the senator is cautious if the McCarthy-army controversy is brought up but expressed his conviction that McCarthy and the army men will in no way interfere with the congressional program of important legislation, and that President Eisenhower is definitely the "head of the republican party."

Editorial

Victory for Liberals

(The army literally closed ranks last week on U.S. Sen. Joseph McCarthy, Wisconsin's controversial spy hunter. The Frontier's editorial writer wrestled with the subject for several days, but Monday's lead editorial in the Omaha World-Herald aptly summed up our feelings in the matter in a far more capable manner. For that reason, we are reproducing below what we consider to be an enlightened and factual discussion of a sad and historic chapter in American history.—Editor.)

A VICTORY SLYLY WON Last week the communist conspiracy in America won a great victory. And won it so slyly that many people were scarcely aware of what had happened.

This is what the red comrades accomplished: They caused the campaign against American communism to come grinding to a stop. They put anti-communism on the defensive. They made sure that, for a long time to come, any attempt to expose the communists will get bogged down in the wrangle between "McCarthyism" and "anti-McCarthyism."

How did the reds manage to bring off this victory?

As so often in the past, they were helped mightily by the "liberals" and the left-wing press. These are the people whose hearts bled, only a few short years ago, for the Chinese "agrarian reformers" of Mao Tsetung. The people who yipped for Yalta, fired MacArthur, and wouldn't turn their backs on Alger Hiss. This time they were writing in mock-agony at the "methods" used by Senator McCarthy. And the more they suffered and groaned, the greater the comfort they gave to their gleeful fellow-travelers, the communists.

Senator McCarthy himself was not blameless in this affair. He did not stick to his primary task of tracking down communists. He seemed much too eager to join battle with anybody and everybody who said a slighting word about McCarthy.

Army Secretary Stevens, of course, was a major factor in the week's events. Himself an anti-communist of unquestioned sincerity and integrity, he made a thoughtless and unfortunate move in his first reaction to the Zwicker case—and from that moment he became a pawn in the army's attempt to vindicate a member of its Protective Association.

As a matter of fact the entire administration, from the president down, permitted itself to be made a part of the campaign to magnify anti-McCarthyism and de-emphasize and belittle anti-communism.

As a result of these many mistakes, some of them expertly contrived, we surmise, by the red conspirators, you are hearing a great deal today on radio and TV about McCarthy vs. Stevens. You are hearing discussions among the pink needlemen as to whether McCarthy or Eisenhower is the real leader of the republican party.

But you are hearing darned little about the red footprints that have been revealed in Washington, D.C. And when you do encounter a small item or two along that line, chances are you are given the impression that it is all the word of

A fresh breeze comes out of the Dakotas today to greet the prodigal's return to prairieland. Thin clouds hang high above, not knowing whether to shed a tear for departed winter or to the memory of Captain Hooker and Sergeant Nolan over the passing of old Ft. Randall. No more will be heard on the streets of O'Neill the tread of marching soldiers from that historic fort. But they left behind a token to their memory that will not be effaced unless by an earthquake. On a hill five miles west of Amelia stands a lone cottonwood and up over the ridges across the Howard Berry ranch is plainly visible the grass-grown trail of those Ft. Randall soldiers as they came and went to and from Ft. Hartsough. Now wind and clouds tell us spring has come to prairieland and ere long the velvet green, renewed foliage on tree and bush and the bright colors of floral bloom will adorn the landscape and the plowman homeward will plod his weary way at evening. Or does modern agriculture have a plowman Disappointments and cherished memories go with you in turning again homeward. Fates arranged so I did not get to personally contact either Will McNichols or Will Lowrie. Mr. McNichols had been called out of the state on professional business during my sojourn in Southern California and both Will Lowrie and I lacked the hardihood to travel that 200 miles between San Diego and Los Angeles to get together. Mr. McNichols plans to step again upon the sacred soil of his childhood in O'Neill this coming summer and I plan to see him then. I can never have it in for Will Lowrie for shunning the maddening traffic of Southern California.

The first Taft and Teddy Roosevelt became involved in disagreements that split the GOP, started the brief existence of the Bull Moose party and elected Woodrow Wilson president. Is that experience for the republican party to be repeated as the fruits of Senator McCarthy's activities?

There is no place like prairieland. Much of the mountain states west of us is dried to the bone. The cattle raising section of New Mexico has had no rain for months and radio announcers say there is little or no grass and the state is suing for federal aid. Sam Elywood and one or two others left the lush grasslands of Holt county years ago and went to New Mexico. The last any O'Neill patriot saw of Sam he had come to Omaha, big hat and all the trimmings, with a shipment of cattle. He had left Holt county not because of a lack of plenty of grass but because we had tamed down and the sixshooter was no longer popular.

Agricultural and conservation experts could learn a lot from the Pennsylvania Dutch farmers.

The Nebraska Territorial Centennial commission has had issued a volume with suggestions for programs suitable for the occasion celebrating the 100th anniversary of the organization of the Nebraska territory. The handbook, as the publication is spoken of, is available to those interested at the State Historical Society, Fifteenth and R streets, Lincoln. Any attempt to depict pioneer life involves drawing on the imagination unless you have been through the real thing, but this publication no doubt has many realistic features for the great event.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jones of Park Rapids, Minn., came last Thursday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lybolt.

Attending a two-day annual state meeting of the WSCS of the Methodist church held in Grand Island last Thursday and Friday were Mrs. C. V. Robertson, Mrs. Edward Adams, Mrs. G. H. Adams, Mrs. John Wintermote, Mrs. John Alberts and Mrs. E. R. Carpenter.

The ladies of St. Paul's Lutheran church held a bake sale at the Harley hardware Saturday. They report the proceeds amounted to nearly \$47.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean V. Stevens and children of Atkinson spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Elkins visited their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Elkins, and son at Norfolk Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taggart and daughter of Creighton visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Miller and daughter, Beverly, of Voliga and Mr. and Mrs. Duane K. Miller of Chambers were Sunday dinner guests in the Lloyd Wintermote home.

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Extension Clubbers See Demonstration

CHAMBERS—Thirteen members of the Valley Center extension club met Friday, March 19, at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Glead. A representative of the Consumers Public Power district gave an interesting mangle demonstration. The lesson on "Clothing Construction" was presented by Mrs. Raymond Beed and Mrs. Glen Grimes.

The club voted to give \$5 to the American Red Cross. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Other Chambers News Joan Daas and Kay Eisenhauer came from Lincoln, where they attend the state university, to spend the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Daas and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Eisenhauer.

Other Lynch News Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Spencer, Mrs. Gladys Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gardner of Texarkana, Tex., were Sunday evening, March 14, visitors at the Fred Spencer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mulhair and family visited at the Jonas Johnson home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Courtney spent Sunday, March 14, at the Clarence Kolund home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gardner returned to their home in Texarkana, Tex., on Tuesday, March 16, after visiting at the Gladys Spencer home for several days getting acquainted with their new grandson, Bryan Lloyd Spencer.

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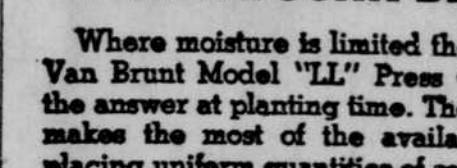
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Kaup Chosen for Girls' State

STUART—Richard Kaup, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kaup, has been chosen by the American Legion Norton-Carlisle post 115 to attend boys' state this summer in Lincoln.

His activities in high school include the Wrangler staff, football and basketball, a letterman in football and vice-president of the "S" club, a member of the student council and a part in the junior play.

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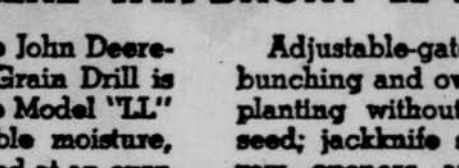
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Stuart Auxiliary Picks Girls' State Candidate

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She is associate editor of the Wrangler, president of the junior class, active in vocal music and dramatics and a member of the volleyball team.

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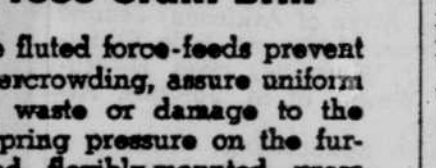
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