

Prairieland Talk . . .

Talker Dislikes Mr. Stevens

By ROMAINE SAUNDERS, Retired, Former Frontier Editor

LINCOLN—That poor guy—oh, he has money—G. David Schine, has been used as a smoke-screen by the army to divert attention from the real issue involved in the senate committee hearings.

The senate committee has investigated government agencies and military units in the efforts to eliminate any communist spies. The committee has accomplished much in spite of opposition and lack of cooperation. A few less than 100 appearing before the committee to be questioned concerning graft and corruption and red affiliation took refuge in the "refuse to answer" provision of the Fifth amendment, which refusal to most patriotic Americans seems to be an admission of guilt.



Romaine Saunders

The army secretary and his aides if not casting a shadow over their own conduct by injecting the smoke-screen into senate committee hearings, at least have caused questions to arise in the minds of many.

I don't like the attitude of the man who has been given the job of secretary of the army. Of course, that will not worry Robert T. Stevens any more than what other civilians may think of the army secretary's conduct with respect to the hunt for disloyal ones in government and army service.

But maybe his attention should be called to the fact that this is a country made up of civilians, not army secretaries. And the army is a creation of congress, the representative of the millions of civilians, not congress a creation of an army secretary. The United States army as such is made up of American patriots, but anyone acquainted with American history knows that there have been traitors and the secretary's cooperation in efforts to discover any such in the army at any time should be cheerfully given rather than taking on an attitude that can only be construed as opposition.

A towering catalpa tree just up the street presents the appearance of a huge bouquet, now in mid-June arrayed in a robe of white floral bloom. Carnations, roses and morning glories lend color and fragrance to the scene along quiet streets and stately trees and hedgerow bushes are gowned in summer green. Flowers and trees, singing birds and honey bees—flowers will fade, summer glows will fall from stately trees, birds and bees fly away, but the stars are forever above us. And for today we have both the poetry of earth's summer bloom and the high-lighted windows of heaven.

Brother, does your life's companion see that you sit down daily to a nicely arranged dinner table supplied with bounties provided by hours of thought and work at the kitchen stove? Give her a few words of praise in appreciation.

A Lincoln patriot says he has a car that cost him \$40 and he has been offered \$350 for it. Now he wonders why the assessor lists it on his property schedule at \$710.

Editorial . . .

Greenberg's Novel Suggestion

Baseball fans are currently engaged in a hot dispute because of the suggestion by Cleveland's general manager, Hank Greenberg, that teams in each league play teams in the other league in regularly scheduled games. Greenberg proposes that each club in each league play every other club in the opposite league four games a year.

He would have these games count in the regular league standings, and lists these advantages of the proposal:

1. The games would add interest to the schedule.
2. They would benefit second - division clubs, after they had lost all hopes of figuring in the pennant race, by increasing attendance.
3. Fans in each league would get a chance to see the famous stars of the other league.

Greenberg would keep the schedule of major league baseball teams the same, as to the number of games, 154. He would reduce the number of games each team played its league competitors from 11 at home and 11 away to nine at home and nine away.

While the Greenberg proposal represents a new twist and a novel idea, we believe it will be rejected. It is true that such a practice would probably increase gate receipts, and the proposal is well worth considering.

Major league baseball is in need of some stimulant. Most big league clubs are losing money and there's not much relief in sight. If baseball continues its downhill trend it cannot long retain its status as America's national game.

Besides being a baseball great, perhaps Mr. Greenberg is a showman, too, and his suggestion should be accorded very serious consideration.

The Challenge

Our country continues to grow at a record rate. Births are so far in excess of deaths that the population increases 7,000 every 24 hours.

Their needs are great, beginning with layettes and cribs; they will grow up to even greater needs. Our expanding business and industry happily will supply these needs—right up to the ultimate need of employment.

The labor force, now about 66 million, may total 83 million by 1975. It takes a private business investment of \$12,000 for each job in manufacturing—22 million new jobs mean business and industry must find some \$264 billion in the 21 years ahead.

This is a challenge to Americans to "invest in America," and to congress to foster the kind of economical, efficient government that will make it possible.

The McCarthy-Army hearings are over. Lots of people puffed them off as a joke. We regarded them seriously. The history of the U.S. frequently tells of brave men who told them so, but never were fully appreciated.

Anybody would have to be deaf not to have been aware of the terrible Terry Carpenter was in town last Thursday.

News, Views and Gossip

BY THE EDITOR

WHEN Airman Joe Bangs came to town last week, he brought greetings to The Frontier staff from several of the Cambridge - Air Force research center personnel who had spent several months on the wind test project here last summer.

What attracted Joe, a native New Englander, to O'Neill was a date at the altar with Miss Evelyn Jean Asher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer E. Asher.

During his stay we added to the number of marriages that already have evolved from the shortlived research project conducted by a select handful of military and university people. Chronologically here's the record:

September 1, 1953—Margaret Jean Yantzi and T/Sgt. Robert T. Ashford of Cincinnati, O.

November 15, 1953—Miss Sharon Wagon of Emmet and Sgt. Walter Meier of Wisconsin.

December 26, 1953—Miss Mary Graham and A/2c Wallace Wimmer of Zion, Ill.

May 22, 1954—Miss Kathryn Ann Golden and Capt. James T. Butcher of Nashville, Tenn.

June 15, 1954—Miss Evelyn Jean Asher and A/2c Joseph F. Bangs of Boston, Mass.

There may be one or two we've missed.

Add several engagements and you have an impressive record of Dan Cupid's capabilities when even a small military establishment comes to your town.

We met our good wife (a New Jersey girl with the American Red Cross) in England in 1944, during World War II. Our post-war marriage took place in Jerseyland and we transplanted her to O'Neill. Thus, we view "military" romances with a bit of special interest.

MISCELLANY: Another O'Neill golf tourney belongs to the history books. The Country club is a real asset to our city and is very capably managed by a board headed by M. J. Golden. It is far from a closed corporation, and if you don't think so ask one of the officers or members.

H. J. Hammond was conspicuously absent when the veteran group of fishermen set out for Minnesota. Ira H. Moss, P. C. Donohoe and M. H. Horiskey were obliged to leave behind their partner in their 31st annual trek. Hammond has been hospitalized several times this year.

Their favorite fishing locales, according to Donohoe, are near "Fergie Falls" (Fergus Falls) and "Wheatie" (Wheaton). A ding-dong senatorial race is in the offing. Dean Kratz, campaign manager for Carl T. Curtis, was in town last week. Terry Carpenter came Thursday with a lavish trailer and a high-powered public address system.

Gov. Robert Crosby also is a strong candidate. All three seek the republican nomination in the August 10 primaries. Only the hard of hearing were unaware Terry was in town.

WE SPENT a portion of Sunday afternoon doing some research and preparation for the page one story concerning the eclipse of the sun, scheduled to be viewed by early risers on

Wednesday, June 30. Celestial affairs are away out of our field and belong to the astronomers. But what impresses us most concerning the solar wonders, the galaxy of stars and the precision of it all is simply this: There is One who arranged the whole thing.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS: Rev. Basil Price, S.J., speaking at a public reception in his honor on the day of his first solemn high mass, said: "Thanks to my brothers (Rev. Francis Price and Rev. Peter Price) for their helpfulness and hindrances; thanks to my parents (Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Price) for what I was taught at their knees and across their knees."

JIMMIE VAN VLECK, 9, for days had been preparing his father, Allan Van Vleck, for the forthcoming dad's day gift, constantly reassuring his pop it would really be great, implying it would be the source of a lot of fun for the old man. The gift: A model airplane.

—CAL STEWART

Miss Gwen Klinetobe Bride of Max Bahr

PAGE—Mrs. Gwen Eudora Klinetobe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Klinetobe of Page, became the bride of Max Bahr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Bahr of Sutherland, Sunday afternoon at the Church of God in Albion. Rev. Earnest McCullough read the marriage lines.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Ralph Colfax. The bride and her attendant, Miss Janice Menkens of O'Neill, wore identical gowns of white embroidered nylon with rhinestone trim and carried identical bouquets of red roses.

The bride carried out the old tradition of something old, something new, something borrowed, and something blue.

The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Rex Bahr.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlors. The bride's mother baked and decorated the three-tier wedding cake. Mrs. Lyle Johnson of Verdel cut the wedding cake. Mrs. Ralph Colfax, Miss Connie Menkens and Miss Carol Jean Klinetobe assisted with the serving.

The couple will reside on a farm near Clearwater.

Frontier for printing!

Page News

Mrs. Elmer Sterner of Portland, Ore., is making an extended visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Sterner.

Mrs. Sarah Beltz and daughter, Freda, of Plainville and Mrs. Emma Morris and son, Paul Neuberger, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Neuberger.

Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn French, sr., Raymond Heiss, Miss Marie Heiss and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Heiss and Bonnie spent the evening of father's day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Heiss. Lunch was served early in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stewart received word from their son, Edd Stewart, and family stating they had been dinner guests at the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Stewart, at Salem, Ore., on Sunday, June 13. Other relatives present were Earl and Lester Stewart and Clarence Williams and their families.

The Methodist youth fellowship sponsored a homemade ice cream social Wednesday evening, June 16. The proceeds of \$30 will be used toward expenses of delegates to camp at Ponca state park this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn French, sr., and Raymond Heiss attended the Farm House picnic Sunday at the Charles Chivers home at Pierce. They also attended church there and heard the Farm House quartet sing. They were delayed at Osmond on their way home by the 4-inch rain which fell there.

Four of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stewart's children and their families were able to be with them the afternoon of father's day. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krugman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Juracek and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mudloff and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stewart and sons. Also present was Mrs. Stewart's sister-in-law, Mrs. Forrest Ramsey, and son of Verona, Mo. A lunch of ice cream, strawberries and cake was served.

Mrs. Carroll Children Here—

Mrs. John F. Carroll of Lincoln arrived Tuesday and will visit for a week with her mother, Mrs. W. J. Biglin. Mrs. Carroll is the former Rosemary Biglin. Her children have been visiting their grandmother for the past week.

Discussion Concerns County Government

PAGE—The Page extension club met at the Merwyn French, sr., home Tuesday afternoon June 15, for the annual picnic meeting. There were 12 members and two guests, Mrs. Duane Dorr of Cheyenne, Wisc., and Mrs. M. D. Ickes, sr., present. The lesson on county government was presented by the leaders, Mrs. Dan Troshynski and Mrs. Harry Harper, and a discussion followed the description of each department.

Mrs. Jesse Kelly conducted the business meeting. Regrets were expressed for the departure of the county home agent, Mrs. Helen Kreyborg, and Mrs. Elmer Trowbridge will be the July hostess and the topic of study will be wild flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dean and Linda of Noda, Wyo., Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Crosser and sons of Neigh, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller of Inman were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Brittler.

Sails for Europe

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Gallagher returned from Chicago, Ill., Friday. They had left Monday, June 14, for there with Miss Betty, who sailed from New York Monday for a 2½-month tour of Europe.

Mrs. Delbert Larson and Eddie of Northbrook, Ill., returned to O'Neill with her parents and will visit at their home for three weeks. Mrs. Larson is the former Donna Gallagher.

To California—

Patty and Jeannie Tomlinson departed recently for the West coast to visit their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bogie, at San Carlos, Calif. They plan an extended visit. Meanwhile, Sue Ellen and Dennis Tomlinson departed Monday, June 14, with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rapley of Watsonville, Calif., also for an extended visit. The Rapleys had been visiting the Dick Tomlinson home here.

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CARROLL W. STEWART, Editor and Publisher
Editorial & Business Offices: 122 South Fourth St.
Address correspondence: Box 330, O'Neill, Nebr.
Established in 1880—Published Each Thursday

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.

Audited (ABC) Circulation—2,335 (Mar. 31, 1954)