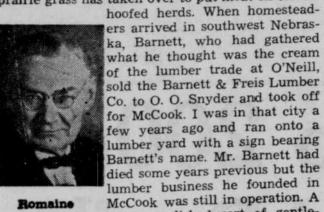
Prairieland Talk . . .

Breaking Plow Brings Ruin

By ROMAINE SAUNDERS, Retired, Former Frontier Editor

LINCOLN-President Eisenhower visited Mc-Cook and bestowed his blessing upon the region where the breaking plow had wrought ruin. Had the unexcelled grazing lands of western Nebraska been left as nature formed them, windblown fields would not now spread across the land.

A central section of Holt county a little way out from O'Neill was subjected to the breaking plow by early day settlers who gave it up and prairie grass has taken over to put meat on cloven-



dressy, polished sort of gentleman, Barnett chose to live amid pioneer conditions and when O'Neill had lost its two-gun aspects he pulled out for a new field.

A stately monument to his partner in the O'-Neill lumber company, Captain Freis, stands on the courthouse grounds in Monroe, Wisc., his native city.

Mr. Eisenhower is the first president to get a first-hand look at conditions in a Nebraska community, though Herbert Hoover when president authorized the expenditure of \$100,000 to alleviate the need in Holt and adjoining counties during the drought of the '30's.

A group of dark-skinned children appeared at a white man's school to register as students. "Can't come here," was their greeting. But that was down in old Alabama where blacks were first enslaved under the lash and are now denied the right of citizens.

Street lights glow from the top of high poles. The early September moon has hung its crescent of gold in the southern sky. The calm of early nightfall, the tranquil moment between the daylight and the slumber marks the passing of another day. Looking out on the street below away from the zone of high pressure traffic I see children at play and hear the childish laughter, the shouts and screams of youngsters racing about. Childhood at play-the burden and the care and the joy and pride of fathers and mothers-childhood, for the moment safe, marching down the highway of life soon to be jarred into sensibility that they are in a troubled world, yet a world with open arms of opportunity beckoning to all who would be embraced. The play hour is over, children have gone to their homes and to bed The street is empty, symbolic of days ahead when the home will be empty, children grown and gone, and two old folks sit in the evening twilight and images of childhood at play come marching down memory's lane.

An Omaha Lochinvar found himself in a Council Bluffs, Ia., jail, and thereby hangs a strange tale. His car was gone and with it his fair Ellen. So he called the sheriff's office and asked for help. The Iowa guardian of human rights in the community was incensed at being aroused at night to do something for a guy from Omaha, had him arrested and jailed. And the car with the fair Ellen at the steering wheel showed up and rescued her Lochinvar from the clutches of an unsympathetic sheriff. Any Nebraska sheriff would go the limit to restore a lost maiden to her devoted Prince Charming. If on a drive down lovers' lane stay away from Council Bluffs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roblyer, formerly living in Swan precinct but now of Neligh, spent a few days wih friends in Lincoln recently.

The annual Nebraska state fair drew throngs to the capitol city last week. Fairs are about the same from year to year with respect to exhibits and entertainment features. Looking on as the crowds shift about from place to place you may be led to think that city and country dwellers alike have felt the need of getting away from the daily round of home scenes and release the tension of the times by going some place. Two little girls, who had been to the fair grounds, sized it up this way in my hearing: "Takes lots of money." They were referring to the merry-go-round sugar under each arm and a sack on October 5 was discussed and setups and the like for children. Twenty-five and 30 cents for a minute ride this year on those toy horses that you formerly rode for a dime. So children maybe got one ride or none at all. But they had fun one day when the price was lowered to a

Some go seeking for what they imagine to be more congenial climes. If you are interested in attaining to fullness of years just stick around where you are. Mrs. Davis, a Lincoln citizen, has reached the age of 107 years. You might die before your time in a California earthquake or get blown out to sea if you think Florida looks good to you.

Sunday, June 28, 1903, Steve McNichols, accompanied by his mother, went to Omaha to spend a little time with his sister, who had been known in O'Neill as Miss Mary but had joined a religious order and was not expected to live as she was afflicted with a serious illness. . . Mr. and Mrs. John Halloran of Inman, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Coffin, and her husband of Burwell put in a day shopping and visiting friends in O'Neill.

. . . The Ernest Stilwell family, who had sold their ranch in the Cache creek valley in 1902 and returned to their native England, were back in the States planning eventually to locate again in Nebraska. . . Judge Kincaid attended the wedding of his niece in a Kansas community a day in July, will be something doing every jack is the daughter of Mrs. Maud alds.

Peach trees down in the corn belt and alfalfa region are loaded with blush-tinted fruit, bushels being gathered from a single tree. Housewives are working overtime stewing and "putting-up" peaches, storing the jars row upon row on basement shelves and in cold storage plants. The ageold concern over food problems involves laying in stores for future use. Our pioneer mothers didn't have peaches so they made use of the melon rinds, contrived some way to manufacture "preserves" out of them.

A total of \$21,850.12 was put into circulation by the group of ambitious patriots who made the primary race for the nomination for the two months' term in the U.S. senate.

Rosa Hudspeth, editor of the Stuart Ledger, stepped in off the street, sat down at the editorial desk a day in April, 1903, and wrote this one: "Talk about the curiosity of woman. It is baby play compared to the innate curiosity of a portion of the big, superior, lordly, masculine, godlike race. They are married men-businessmen-who will stand on the street and with blinks, winks and sniffs watch a business woman's comings and goings with looks that would shame a decent dog."

Two men died last night-one a part of the modern business life of the community who went the way of all the earth in middle life from a sudden heart attack, and the other if mentioned beyond his tribal group just a nobody. They each will now have six feet of earth to lie in. The story at death of the one was given a column on the front page. The other a brief notice among the list of deaths. Such is the estimate of man to | 27 Gather for

Editorial . . .

Arrival of Autumn

After the hot months of July and August, the arrival of autumn is welcomed by most Ameri-

Of all the seasons, autumn is the most nostalgic. The first crisp days of fall, the bright turning leaves which begin to cover the ground, combined with new wool sweaters, football, the smell of burning leaves, the brown fields and bluish smoke from country chimneys, are all familiar impresions. The weather is perhaps the pleasantest of all the year.

Because the flowers and crops are dying or dead, however, fall is a melancholy time of year for nature's products. There is also the thought that soon after the beautiful days of October and early November will come the colder, harsher weather of winter.

The end of the year comes into view, and this tends to bring back memories and summations for the year, thus lending another emphasis to the nostalgic note. The days rapidly grow shorter and the nights longer, and the result is that the earth loses the heat stored up during the summer months. But, until the cold weather is actually upon us, and the days are at their shortest, the best days of the year and nature's greatest show should be enjoyed by all who are capable of appreciating the mircale of life and nature so evident around us.

Intelligence Vital to Life Let's not make the mistake of underestimat-

Too many people take every opportunity to

say smart things about the man of book-intelligence, suggesting that they believe that this is a No problem of the world will be solved by

emotion. No great benefit comes to the world except through change. Thousands of experiments would have been valueless without a trained mind to read their messages and apply them truthfully. It is all right for a man to take pride in his

experience garnered through the years. He has something that is distinctly an asset to him. However, let him not under-estimate the value of socalled book-intelligence, if he has little of it.

Experience and intelligence together will solve many problems that neither, alone, can handle. The man without either is badly handicapped. He who pokes fun at intelligence is as foolish as the book-worm, who imagines he can understand all of life by reading between the covers of the printed word.

There are few rules for success that improve on "pay cash" for what you buy.

Business to Move Upward

Dr. Gabriel Hauge recently told 42 governors at the governors' meeting in New York a business upswing is about to start. Hauge is one of the economic advisers to President Dwight D. Eisen-

Hauge told the governors the United States economy was "catching its breath" for a new advance, and that the retreat from peak records of 1953 had finally been stopped.

Most of the governors were reported to be in agreement with the presidential adviser and to have reported conditions in their states as conforming to his analysis. Hauge's statement is supported by an imposing array of figures. And he is also backed up by the opinions of most of the country's business writers.

In his opinion, the readjustment which took place at the end of the 1953 boom was a logical one, one which was sure to follow a war period such as that entered into when this country began operations in Korea. The readjustment, however, has been made, in Hauge's opinion, and without too much strain on the individual or business, and the prospect is now for improved business conditions-although not for a return to boom condi-

Locally, many merchants did all right through July but experienced a sharp volume decline in August. Now that autumn is in the air, a seasonal upturn is expected.

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When You and I Were Young ... | Christian Mothers

O'Neill Boasts Modern

Carried by Teeth

sugar and flour, he walked from the warehouse into the store, a distance of 20 feet. The exhibition en which she attended in Omaha ing Methodist church is invited to was performed by placing a 50-pound sack of flour on each shoulder, a 100-pound sack of of sugar in his teeth. The burden will be attended by Mrs. Knapp outweighed the bearer by 250 pounds. . . Charles McPharlin departed for St. Louis, Mo., the first of the week, to take in the exposition now being held there. Charles Rotherham, Mrs. William

. . . The mercury registered 99 Lofquest, M for a record-breaking tempera- John Miller. ture at this time of the year last week and two nights later came the first frost. . Leo Loggerwell, who sold out his farm near Atkinson two years ago, has come back to stay and says Holt county is good enough for him.

20 Years Ago Kaup farm near Stuart and drove sett. flying timbers into the roof of his home. . . Elmer Phillips and

Luther and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leirmann were in an auto accident on highway 281 two station, Mrs. Liermann suffered a in Ewing. broken collar bone. . . Free day will be held in O'Nelil next week. A splendid program has been planned and everyone who attends will be assured that there friends and relatives. Mrs. Tom-

ner 89th birthday anniversary at na Lofquest. her home with some of her 11 Mrs. George Jefferies returned children, a number of her grand-children and a host of friends. . . Michigan where she was the its opening meeting for the sea- Cedar Springs.

One Year Ago

Another fatal accident occurred fair, at the junction of U.S. 281 and M U.S. 20 11/2 miles north of the Friday at the state fair. city. S/Sgt. Antonio Gonzalez was killed when his car missed charged the Plainview Pirates at vacation trip. game ended in a scoreless dead-aunt, Mrs. Carrie Bernhardt, game ended in a scoreless dead-lock. . . Tommy Wanser, 9, fell from a speeding automobile while he was attempting to close the door. He suffered a compound skull fracture. . . Mr. and Mrs. Lee Terwilliger left for Eagle on the first step of a trip to Germany. They will cross the Atlantic on the USS United States. They plan to be gone about two

40 et 8 Meeting-

Daisy Robinson, all of Stanton, by Neligh photographers. Re-will be hostesses for the next freshments were served meeting, the place to be announced. Mrs. Leo Chapeau directed the business meeting.

Keyes Family Arrives_

THE FRONTIER for your printing needs.

Miss Florence Van Ostrand is employed at St. Anthony's hos-

Hold Initial Meeting

Sampson in Stevens EWING—The Christian Mothers of St Peter's church met Tuesday evening, September 7, at the Stockmen's cafe for the first Feat Includes Sack meeting after the summer vacation. Twenty-eight members answered roll call.

Mrs. Gail Boies, president, pre-O'Neill has a modern Sampson in the person of George Stevens, a clerk at the J. P. Gallagher a clerk at the J. P. Gallagher of the person of the boxes of clothing which had been est to the needy and Mrs. Pat sided at the business session. store. Laden with 400 pounds of sent to the needy and Mrs. Pat

The 30th annual archdiocesan convention to be held in Omaha

and other members. A social hour with card games was enjoyed. Lunch was served Lofquest, Mrs. Ralph Munn and

Ewing News

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Edwards and daughter, Cathy, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford The wind storm last week destroyed two barns on the Aloys
Keyn farm near Stuart and draws

Mrs. Henry Baum, sr., went to his home. . . Elmer Phillips and John Tullis, old time settlers, her daughter, Miss Christine passed away at their homes in Idaho and Colorado respectively.

. . Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schulz.

beth's hospital. On her return Monday for classes, she began her senior year in nurse's training. Mrs. Allan Pollock has been miles south of the Porter filling assisting at the Stonebraker home

Mrs. William Hull celebrated evening at the home of Mrs. Ed-

The O'Neill Woman's club held guest of relatives at Detroit and

son at the home of Mrs. Seth Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Hoke and Noble. . George Mellor and family attended the state fair Leonard Engler won top honors last Thursday. Their daughter, at the Nebraska state fair with Janell, was one of the judges of team demonstration on brand- clothing and won in that cateing cattle. They will receive a gory at the county achievement trip to the national 4-H club conday held in O'Neill in August. gress in Chicago, Ill., early in Bennie Taylor was also selected December. . Mrs. Joseph Teply, 94, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Adolph Dudek, in the state fair, but was unable to participate. Both are members of this city. and Mrs. Lionel Gunter accompanied the Hoke family to the

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fink spent Mr. and Mrs. Mason Moritz of Stanton were callers on Saturthe turn coming from the west.

The O'Neill Eagles had an inauspicious opening. They outdowned, outyarded and outdowned and

They plan to be gone about two and Don Prather of Kearney. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Edwards and children were guests on Tuesday, September 7, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Tuttle and fam-EWING—Twenty-seven members of the "40 et 8" were at Ewing Thursday evening, September 2, for a 7:30 o'clock dinner at the home of Mrs. M. B. Huffman, Clearwater, attended the baby with Mrs. Stanley Huffman as alumni of 1954 held at the Ante-co-hostess. Mrs. Charles E. Chace lope Memorial hospital. Prizes of Atkinson was introduced as a new member. Mrs. Irvin Ashby, Mrs. A. R. Andrews and Miss Daisy Robinson, all of Stanton, by Neligh photographers. Re-

Mrs. John Bollwitt and daughter, Verlee Ann, returned Tues-day, September 7, from a fiveweeks' vacation trip through Oregon and California. The first CWO Lorin Keyes and wife and their daughter, Mary, 10, ing and sightseeing, which insurday moved into their home cluded the shrine of Our Sorrowat 231 North Eighth street from ful Mother. Other places visited Ft. Riley, Kans. Mr. Keyes is on were relatives at Newark, San leave and will depart in late Oc- Bernardino and Los Angeles and tober for a three-year assignment many places of interest such as Golden Gate park, Fisherman's wharf and San Francisco airport.

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WESTERN AUTO STORE, O'Neill

"SCOVIE'S"

pital in O'Neill as a nurse's aide. Picnic Supper Held Miss Van Ostrand was a member at Sterns Home. of the graduating class of 1954 from the Ewing high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Jefferies took their daughter, Judy, to Omaha on Sunday where she will enroll at the College of St. Ma-

ry's. She is a member of the class of 1954, Ewing high school.

Mrs. Earl Van Ostrand transacted business in O'Neill on Sat-

The Upper Room club spon-sored a fellowship dinner at the Ewing Methodist church on Sunday following the worship hour Sunday-school. About 40 were present. Dinner was served buffet style. Sunday, September ing Methodist church is invited to Clearwater for a fellowship din-

Receipts of New

Books Noted-EWING - New books at the Ewing public library include: For adults — "Seven Steeples"
by Henrichsen; "The Sojourner"
by Rawlings; "Every Day Was
New" by Filley; "The Jones
Girls" by Worley; "No Quarter"
by Jorgensen; "The Apache Kill"
by Hopson; "Outlaws of Lost River" er" by Evan, and "O Nurse Come

Home" by Hamil. For juvenile—"Capt. Jeep" by Rexhnitzer; "Window on the Wall" by Gollom; "The Heavenly Series" by O'Rourke; "The Daredevil" by Stillman; "Blazer, the Bear," "Who's Afraid of Thundres", "The Feetbeard Capt"." der?" "The Feathered Cape" and

"Lucky Orphans." In the non-fiction group are "Your Dream House," for All Occasions," Hammond's "Nature Atlas," Hammond's "Guide in Nature Hobbies."

Mrs. H. J. Birmingham and Miss Marde drove to Omaha on Monday where Miss Birmingham enrolled at Duchesne college for her senior year.

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at Sterns Home-

The following recently enjoyed a picnic supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sterns in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Strong and Doris Sterns:

and Mrs. William Claussen, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Curran, Betty and Mary Jo, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hynes and Lynda, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Vequist, Rita, Janice and Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. Ellast Thursday O'Neill visitors, mer Sterns, Francis and Gene, They also visited the George mer Sterns, Francis and Gene, John Richardson and Mr. and Beck family. Mrs. Donald Sterns.

Diane Sehi Moves from O'Neill-

Brownie troop IV met at the public library on Monday, September 6, with six members pres ent. We were sorry that we lost Diane Sehi. She moved away. We finished our plaques. Judy Sullivan treated us to candy

Next hostess will be Treva Baker. Next meeting will be on Monday, September 20, at 4 p.m. -By Janet Peterson, scribe.

Celia News

Last Thursday evening supper guests at the Frank Kilmurry home were P. W. Kilmurry and Mr. and Mrs. Levi Yantzie, Mr. Mary Catherine Kilmurry. Mrs. and Mrs. William Claussen. Mr. P. W. Kilmurry is in Rapid City. and Mrs. James Curran and Ar- S.D., getting acquainted with her dell, Mr. and Msr. Floyd Johnson, new granddaughter at the Vincent Allard home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Greenwood and Arlene of Spokane, Wash., and Mrs. O. A. Hammerberg were

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rome and children and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gutchewsky and daughter, all of Omaha, were Sunday evening. September 5, guests at the Frank Kilmurry home.

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No Sunday sales. The Lambs

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TAX INFORMATION

Office of Holt County Treasurer

Distress warrants must be issued for all unpaid personal taxes this month and delivered to the Sheriff before October

Delinquent real estate taxes not paid by October 1st must be advertised for tax sale. The cost added for advertising after October 1st is 50c per line. We will be glad to send you a statement of your taxes

upon request. Please give us the legal descriptions of all your land in asking for tax statement.

J. Ed Hancock, County Treasurer

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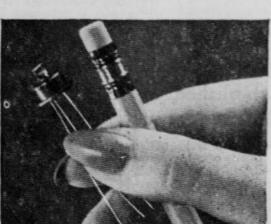
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