

Prairie Land Talk

Ike's Compliment Might Backfire

By ROMANE SAUNDERS, Retired, Former Editor The Frontier

MARION, IND. — South of the Hoosier state line, down at Louisville, Ky., an organization of experts in such matters tells us:

The worker earning \$4,500 a year on an eight-hour a day schedule faces this situation — the earnings of five and a half hours of the eight are his, the two and a half hours earnings each day are taken from him in taxes, direct and indirect.



Romane Saunders

Just something of interest to toy with.

What the worker retains out of his earnings enables him to live well — comfortable abode, well clothed and amply fed, enjoyable home life, a car to travel the streets and highways and to distant places where the charm of painted deserts or the silken green of prairie land rolls across to the far horizon, touched at dawn with the pink glow of oncoming day, and dipped in gold at evening time.

He has friends and a friend. He and his fellows are part of the wholesome community life that is the American heritage.

Taxes—yes, funds must be provided to allow federal, state, county and precinct government to function in safeguarding our community life.

President Eisenhower, if correctly quoted, has taken on the job of "revamping" the republican party. Mr. Eisenhower's hands are not wholly free from stain resulting from the recent special session of the senate. Seems to this republican that the chief executive went astray by offering compliments to one side of the controversy with which the senators had dealt. And what is there to "revamp" about the GOP. The republican party has a historic past, a living present and a work ahead. And the president will have his brow adorned with laurels of praise from all Americans if his abilities, his rugged patriotism, his devotion to American traditions are concentrated on the job of chief executive of our great country and concern for the welfare of all its people rather than manipulating partisan maneuvers.

A blonde siren of East German roots has been sentenced by West German courts to five years imprisonment for passing information about allied movements to the communist bosses. And nothing done to the U.S. army officer who gave the bewitching dame the secrets.

Some Indiana farmers find the eastern time belt slipped over this way in recent months not to their liking. A group of rural citizens have gotten together, retained legal counsel and go to court asking that the Marion city council be ordered, directed and commanded to move the community back into the central time zone. City guys think it's funny, as a farmer can go to bed or get up any old time regardless of what the hands on the clock indicate. The concern in rural regions is the schools. Getting out an hour earlier to get John and Mary off to school a few miles distant may be objectionable.

Son and daughter-in-law left at daybreak this morning, the day before Christmas, to drive up to Chicago, Ill., to attend the funeral of an uncle. Death is no respecter of times or days. It is appointed unto man once to die, and so during the season set apart in memory of a Babe in a manger the harvest of death goes on.

Editorial

Perfidious Albion!

The upcoming Washington newsletter Human Events, which hews about as conservative and realistic a line as is possible in these difficult times, published in its January 1 issue some interesting facts about foreign aid.

On December 9, 1954, the British government in its 18th report on "Anglo-American cooperation" (published as a government white paper) stated that Britain received \$3,597,500,000 in "aid from the U.S. in the six years from 1948 to June 1954."

Human Events offered the following comment: Now the statement is unquestionably correct, but it gives to a hasty reader an impression that post-war aid is less than it actually is. The real question is exactly how much aid have we given Britain since the end of the war? Why select six years (1948 to 1954)? Why simply specify outright gifts from the government? Why not include gifts from private sources? Why exclude "loans outstanding" which are certainly aid and which, moreover, may never be paid or only paid in small part (as with those in World War I)?

The question (which no official statements honestly answer) is: What has Britain received from the United States since the end of the war (World War II) in outright gifts from the government or private agencies, or in outstanding loans? Now, on Capitol Hill, it is well known that no government agency has ever assembled the complete statistical picture of post-war foreign aid. It took a lot of work to get a tentatively reliable answer to the foregoing question, but the answer obtained—from government statisticians who have unofficially reported it to us—exposes the British white paper's selection of the time period and failure to include even in that selected period, "loans outstanding."

We offer the picture—in approximate round figures—not only to our subscribers, but especially to congress, Human Events comments.

Here is the picture of the real magnitude of American aid to Britain.

(1) From July 1, 1945, through June 30, 1954, we gave Britain (outright gifts from our treasury) \$4,225,055,000. This is broken down into: (a) UNRRA—\$8,369,000; (b) technical exchange program—\$732,000; (c) economic assistance, 1948 through June 30, 1954—\$3,786,000,000 (\$200,000,000 above the white paper estimate of the British government); (d) surplus products which we gave to England to sell—\$72,200,000; (e) American Red Cross, a private agency—\$16,207,000 (no figures available from another agency, CARE); (f) lend-lease after the conclusion of World War II and prior to war in Korea—\$341,547,000. (The latter item was a clear gaffe. Why, after the termination of hostilities should lend-lease have been continued?)

(2) At present the British government has outstanding loans, payable to the U.S. treasury, of \$5,076,361,000. This item is broken down into: (a) direct loan to British government of \$3,750,000,000 in 1945 on which \$3,660,441,000 is outstanding; (b) \$384,300,000 from the American export-import bank, outstanding; (c) \$390,000,000 from the RFC, outstanding; (d) \$62,720,000 in silver subject to

News, Views and Gossip

BY THE EDITOR

Long Wait

A guest at the Golden hotel near year's night was Mrs. Lutie Goodin, a Gregory, S.D., school teacher. She was obliged to spend the night in O'Neill to make connections the following afternoon—Sunday—with the O'Neill-Winner bus, and had successfully and happily approached the last leg of her holiday journey.

The late afternoon and early evening of the second day of the new year will be memorable to Mrs. Goodin because: While her sojourn at the hotel had been pleasant the bus from Winner to O'Neill was tardy. The bus depot closed before the bus arrived; hence Mrs. Goodin stood by her suitcase outside the depot. Having spent 18 hours in town, she didn't want to risk missing the only transportation prospect.

One hour passed. Having signed the grey-haired woman at it being apparent she was troubled and apprehensive, The Frontier's family jalopy pulled to the curb. "May we help you?" asked our wife.

Darkness by now was enveloping O'Neill and the street corner. The wayfarer told us her story. She had purchased her ticket; the depot was locked up; it was imperative she be at work the following morning.

Everybody Happy

At this point half the community got into the act. Mrs. Stewart and the kids invited Mrs. Goodin to climb aboard and get warm in the car where she could continue to keep an eye on the bus stop.

The editor went to the Golden and informed C. C. Golden of the predicament of his ex-guest. Mr. Golden began scouring the auto service stations making inquiries relating to someone who might be headed up Gregory way.

This scribbled on the phone. L. D. Putnam, who frequently makes trips to Martin, couldn't be reached. R. D. ("Shorty") Landis was encountered in a cafe (his wife's people live at Gregory and he frequently makes the 90-mile junket).

"My wife has been regretting all day we hadn't planned to go to Gregory," he explained. I told him the story of Mrs. Goodin and he took off down the street to offer a ride—pending, of course, his wife's sanction of a trip at night involving their small children.

Bluebirds Appear

Meanwhile, Mr. Golden had been told at the Bridge station some "Ramolds" were enroute to Winner but were stopping in the West End for a cup of coffee. Golden took after the "Ramolds," stepped up to an Indian couple in the Nu-Way cafe. "Are you the Ramolds?" he queried. "No," came the response from descendants of Sitting Bull. "We're the Bluebirds."

Asked if they'd take along a strand of woman, the Bluebirds said "Fine." Golden hastened to relate the good news to Mrs. Goodin, who in the meantime, had gone to the Landis home to meet Mrs. Landis and enjoy a cordial cup of coffee before their departure.

Suddenly, Mr. Landis excused himself, bolted to the door, climbed into his car and shot up the street. When he pulled away from the table he mumbled something to the effect the bus in question had that moment passed the Landis house (darkness had closed in by then).

Landis overtook the bus at the driveway theater corner. The driver complained he had overslept and was in great haste to make up time. He drove back to pick up Mrs. Goodin. The Landis family abandoned their plans for a nocturnal junket to Gregory way. Mr. Golden conveyed the latest developments to the Bluebirds, who were patiently waiting... Mrs. Goodin was aboard the belated bus... Dr. Rex W. Wilson, who came to O'Neill from Burke (near Gregory), resumed his evening meal with his family. He was brought into the act for reference purposes

MILLER THEATER

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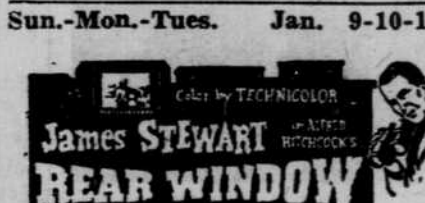
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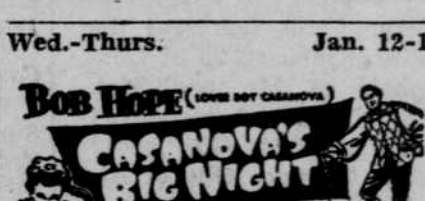
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when Mr. Golden was in the process of bringing strangers, the Bluebirds and Mrs. Goodin, together for a journey.

Normally would have been restored for our family, except our kids thereupon wanted to see the Indian couple. But the Bluebirds had disappeared into the night.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

WD—Charlie Fleming to Joel E Parker 12-28-54 \$750- 7 1/2 acres in SW1/4SW1/4 18-29-11 Sheriff's DEED—Leo S. Tom-jack to Eita E Shriver 12-11-54 \$15,955.10- So 140 ft lots 12 & 13- So 40 ft lots 14-15 & 16 all in Block 28- Lots 6-7 & 8 Blk 34- O'Neill

When You and I Were Young... Depositors May Get 50-60% Settlement

Mrs. Hagerty Offers Proposition

50 Years Ago

Miss Ruth Harnish entertained some of her young friends at her home on the occasion of her 16th birthday anniversary. Smith's orchestra furnished the music at the dance given by the men of St. Patrick's Temperance society.

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20 Years Ago

Marilyn Ernst, 1 - year - old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ernst, climbed onto a bucket and fell off, breaking a shoulder, while she was trying to insert one foot into a paper bag.

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10 Years Ago

Helen N. Rector and Joe A. Grutsch were united in marriage by Rev. Peter Burke in Ewing. Rev. Francis R. Price celebrated his first solemn mass at St. Patrick's Catholic church in O'Neill.

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NOTICE

During the Income Tax Season, beginning December 29th, I will be available at the Chambers State Bank, Chambers, Nebr., on Wednesday of each week, during banking hours, to assist you with your Income Tax problems and any legal matters.

Remember that all Farmers and Ranchers must have their Tax Estimate filed on or before January 15th!

LEO F. CLINCH

Attorney & Tax Consultant  
Burwell, Nebr.

...DANCE... AT O'NEILL

American Legion Auditorium & BALLROOM

Saturday, January 8th

ACES OF RHYTHM ORCHESTRA

Adm.: Adults \$1; Students 50c



Returns from Berlin

Army Cpl. Glen Woeppel (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Woeppel of Ewing, arrived in Ewing in time to spend Christmas with his parents. He had served a year and a half in Berlin, Germany, as a military policeman. He goes to Ft. Sheridan, Ill., this month for discharge.

Revenue Agents Post Schedules

This year the internal revenue service, as in the past, will assist taxpayers in filing their 1954 income tax returns. Individuals who derive at least two-thirds of their gross income from farming should file an income tax return on or before January 31, 1955, or file a declaration of estimated tax by January 15, 1955, which will extend the filing of their income tax return to not later than April 15, 1955.

To Assist in Security Matters

Harold F. Benjamin, field representative of the Omaha office of the social security administration, will be at O'Neill in the Holt county courthouse, on Wednesday, January 12 and 26, between the hours of 8:30 a.m., and 11 a.m.

Beekeepers to Meet January 14

A district meeting of the Nebraska Beekeepers association will be held in O'Neill on Friday, January 14, at the Methodist church basement. Registration will be at 1:30 p.m.

Open-House

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Appley entertained at an open-house at their home Friday evening. The Appleys recently completed a spacious new home at the corner of Eighth and Clay streets.

Lynch News

Ernest Swanson of Marshalltown, Ia., is here visiting his daughter, Mrs. Jake Birmeier, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hammon and family of Bristow and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Hammon and baby were Sunday, December 26, callers at the Phillip Hammon home.

Maxine Jehorek of Omaha spent new year's weekend at the parental Martin Jehorek home.

Miss Maxine Jehorek of Omaha, Mrs. Joe Nemic of Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jehorek and Mr. and Mrs. Vince Jehorek visited in Lake Andes, S.D., new year's day.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Zink and family, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Hammon and baby, Frank Hammon, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johns and Mr. Mrs. Phillip Hammon and family were Christmas day visitors at the Chester Hammon home near Eristow.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Hoy and Marian Ruth returned home Sunday after visiting at the parental home in Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mulhair and family attended the funeral of Daniel Hansen in O'Neill on Monday, December 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hammon and family were Sunday evening, December 26, visitors at the Ed Johns home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Blue and daughter of Oklahoma visited relatives here last week.

Mary Stenger returned to her work at Petersburg after spending the holidays at the parental M. P. Stenger home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Purviance and family and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Halva spent Sunday at the Alvin Havranek home near Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Darnell and children returned to their home in Omaha after spending the holidays with relatives here and in Holt county.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Davey purchased the Thrifty War market at Norfolk from Ed Harmel. The Daveys are former Lynchites and operated a grocery store here for three years several years ago.

Clara Lee of Hemingford returned to her teaching after spending the holidays with relatives here.

Mrs. Halsey Hull has been engaged to take care of Mr. and Mrs. George Tuck here. Both have been in poor health.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whetham and family and Mr. and Mrs. Don Greene returned to their homes in Lincoln after spending the holidays with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Kube and family spent Sunday evening at the Vince Jehorek home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bowlby and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McKenzie, jr., and family were

dinner guests at the Clyde McKenzie, sr., home new year's.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zach of Osmond spent the past week at the Wayne Zach and William Mulhair homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Young Visit Daughters—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Young returned Friday from a two-weeks' visit with relatives during the holidays.

They spent a week in Centralia, Kans., with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Wade, and family.

The Youngs and Wades all went to Evansville, Ind., to visit another son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bryan, and family for Christmas.

While in Evansville they were spectators at the homecoming of 15-year-old Nancy Hardin, who won the national Pillsbury junior baking contest. Arthur Godfrey presented her a check for \$3,000. She also received the stove, refrigerator, mixer and all the utensils she used in preparing her recipe called "red apple swirl."

Mr. Bryan is superintendent of schools and Nancy is one of his pupils.

Family Gathering at Finch Home

A family gathering was enjoyed at the home of Mrs. Alta Finch Wednesday evening, December 29, when they had a delayed exchange of Christmas gifts and observed the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Finch, which was December 31. Present were 2/Lt. and Mrs. Gordon Grentzer of Alexandria, Va., Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Finch, Mr. and Mrs. Margie and Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Finch, Phyllis, Carol and Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Heiss and three children. A no-host lunch was served.

WD — Holt County to Owen Courts 9-22-53 \$500. Non 43 in SW1/4NW1/4 29-29-11

Royal Theater

— O'NEILL, NEBR. —

Family Night Jan. 6

THURS. KING RICHARD AND THE CRUSADERS

Cinemascope 4-track stereoscopic smorg. Starring Rex Harrison, Virginia Mayo, George Sanders, Laurence Harvey, with Robert Douglas. The legends of Richard the Lionhearted, the Saracen hordes of Saladin... thundering tumult in strange eastern lands... the mighty quest for the holy sepulchre that rings through history's pages!

Family admitted for 2 adult tickets; children under 12 admitted with parent 50c; adults 50c; children 12c

Fri.-Sat. Jan. 7-8

THE OUTLAW'S DAUGHTER

Photographed in color, starring Bill Williams, Kelly Ryan, Jim Davis. A wildcat... and you'll never forget... and she's female... all the way. Born into the wild outlaw Dalton gang!

Adults 50c; children 12c; matinee Sat. 2:30. All children under 12 free when accompanied by parent.

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Jan. 9-10-11

HER TWELVE MEN

Costarring Barry Sullivan, in gorgeous color! Now since her performance as "Mrs. Chips" has Greer so endeared herself... in the story that thrilled millions in the Ladies' Home Journal! The finest film of '54! It's a story-with-heart... about a teacher... and the wild bunch of boys who learn to love her.

Adults 50c; children 12c; matinee Sun. 2:30. All children unless in arms must have tickets

CARA NOME color shampoo advertisement with image of a woman's face and a bottle of shampoo. Text: "shampoo in lovely, lasting new COLOR in just 15 MINUTES"

CARA NOME color shampoo advertisement with image of a woman's face and a bottle of shampoo. Text: "colors, cleanses, and conditions at one time"

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CARA NOME color shampoo advertisement with image of a woman's face and a bottle of shampoo. Text: "Now you can have natural-looking, soft, pretty curls and waves that last and last"

GILLIGAN'S REXALL DRUG O'Neill advertisement with phone number 87

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