

Prairieland Talk

Wise Ones Fortell What's Ahead

By ROMAINE SAUNDERS, Retired, Former Editor The Frontier

MARION, IND.—This early January day there is a rift in the clouds that hung on high and the heavens glow with sunlight after unnumbered days of gloom and rain.

The countryside lay fresh washed and silent with here and there a farm house and cluster of gleaming white buildings surrounded by trees and bushes bereft of foliage.



Romaine Saunders

We turned into the campus of Taylor university, founded in 1846 and I was told it is a Methodist institution of learning.

Holidays are in the past. Here and there across the land there may be a guy sneaking around looking for the pipe he tossed out the window new year's eve.

By the time this paragraph is printed the anniversary of the '88 blizzard will have been observed by the Blizzard club in another annual gathering in Lincoln.

A specimen of the genus homo who had taken on the responsibility of husband and father has abandoned his sick wife and 11 children to the mercy of charity.

With the news of the death of Mrs. Mary Mullen at the age of 92, surviving former friends of the Mullens and others of a vanished race, I wonder if Mrs. Mullen would be counted the last of the Irish group which came from the Auld Sod to a new land and made homes in a pioneer community.

Fred A. Lyon, a barber, announces himself as a candidate for the republican nomination for mayor of Chicago, Ill. In doing so, he asks the question, "Who but a barber has a better opportunity to learn what people are thinking?"

Mr. Crosby retires as governor and like Mr. Dewey of New York returns to law practice. Dewey had three terms as governor of New York and twice was the republican candidate for president.

Editorial

No Time to Relax

Dr. Jonas E. Salk, originator of the triple polio vaccine that bears his name, has stated categorically the crippling form of polio probably will be ended within five years.

Such a suggestion is absurd . . . and it would be unfortunate, indeed, if the American public should begin to relax its fight against the dread disease.

It should be borne in mind Doctor Salk has predicted something five years away, not something that will happen soon.

It behooves all of us, therefore, only to take hope from the prediction, and not to use it as a flimsy reason not to support the current march of dime drive.

Polio is still taking its horrible toll and the disease strikes without regard to color or creed or the calendar.

Mrs. H. D. Gildersleeve of O'Neill, who is chairman of the Holt county chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, frankly states the chapter is in something less than "fair" financial condition at this point and one "serious case" would "break us."

Mrs. Noma Hall of Stuart is chairman of the fund drive for the Holt chapter and her job is not easy in finding workers and supervising their duties.

News, Views and Gossip

BY THE EDITOR

Adams No Surprise

Finally the pentagon has arbitrarily decided to give with the chronological facts regarding the honorable discharge and promotion of the New York character, one Dr. Irving Peress, who had been an army dentist at Camp Kilmer, N.J.

The report states the honorable discharge and routine promotion were handed Peress, a Fifth amendment fellow, on the recommendations of Army Counselor John G. Adams and Lt.-Gen. Walter L. Weible, a deputy chief-of-staff.

It becomes interesting, therefore, why Mr. Adams behaved as he did in the McCarthy-army hearings, and it becomes especially noteworthy why Brig.-Gen. Ralph Zwicker, the Camp Kilmer commander, clammed up.

The pentagon's detailed report, made public during the weekend, admits Zwicker opposed the honorable discharge and promotion for Peress, whom McCarthy had labeled "a Fifth amendment communist."

Zwicker Knew The record now shows Zwicker was plainly dealing Joe a bad time and knew considerably more about the case than he would tell the senate committee.

Oh yes, would you remember Mrs. Moss—the little Negro woman, a classified document clerk who was hailed before the McCarthy committee? It was for Mrs. Moss that Missouri's Senator Symington shed tears and even proffered a job in a honey-tongued pitch to the nation's television and radio audience.

The Moss case, finally, is before a loyalty review board and she no longer is handling highly classified documents.

Joe's stature will grow with time and one day he'll be categorized by the historians for just what he was: A rugged, tough Irishman with disdain and hate for commies, fellow-travelers and eggheads; a fellow who had to rough 'em up because otherwise he couldn't get anywhere; a guy who, above all, will be remembered as a latter day Paul Revere.

Miscellany

A driver for one of the major midwest trucking companies told us his company pays a \$10 bonus to the drivers avoiding one of the state highway weighing scales.

avoid the Stafford weighing station (junction of U.S. highways 20 and 275 between Inman and Ewing). . . . Weather note—Heard from our daughter, Suzanne, 8, at the dinner table: "Remember the overshoes we used to wear the winter we had snow!" . . . A common expression from businessmen hereabouts in referring to 1954: Gross up, profits down.

Chambers News

January 2 dinner guests in the Louis Neilson home were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kiltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shonka moved recently to Lawrence, Mo. Mr. Tom Lambert and sons have moved into the Shonka house now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Garwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Coday and children moved recently into the house in the north part of town recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Miller and daughter. The Millers are now located in a cabin at Mrs. Tibbet's.

Mrs. H. E. Cook and Mrs. J. W. Wintermote called on Mrs. Edgar Jones December 30. Mrs. Jones' health is "very poor."

About 30 ladies of the various extension clubs of the community and some members of the Woman's society of the Methodist church gathered at the church parlors Dec. 31 to see the film, "Flight to Ceylon," and slides, "Recipe for Color," shown for

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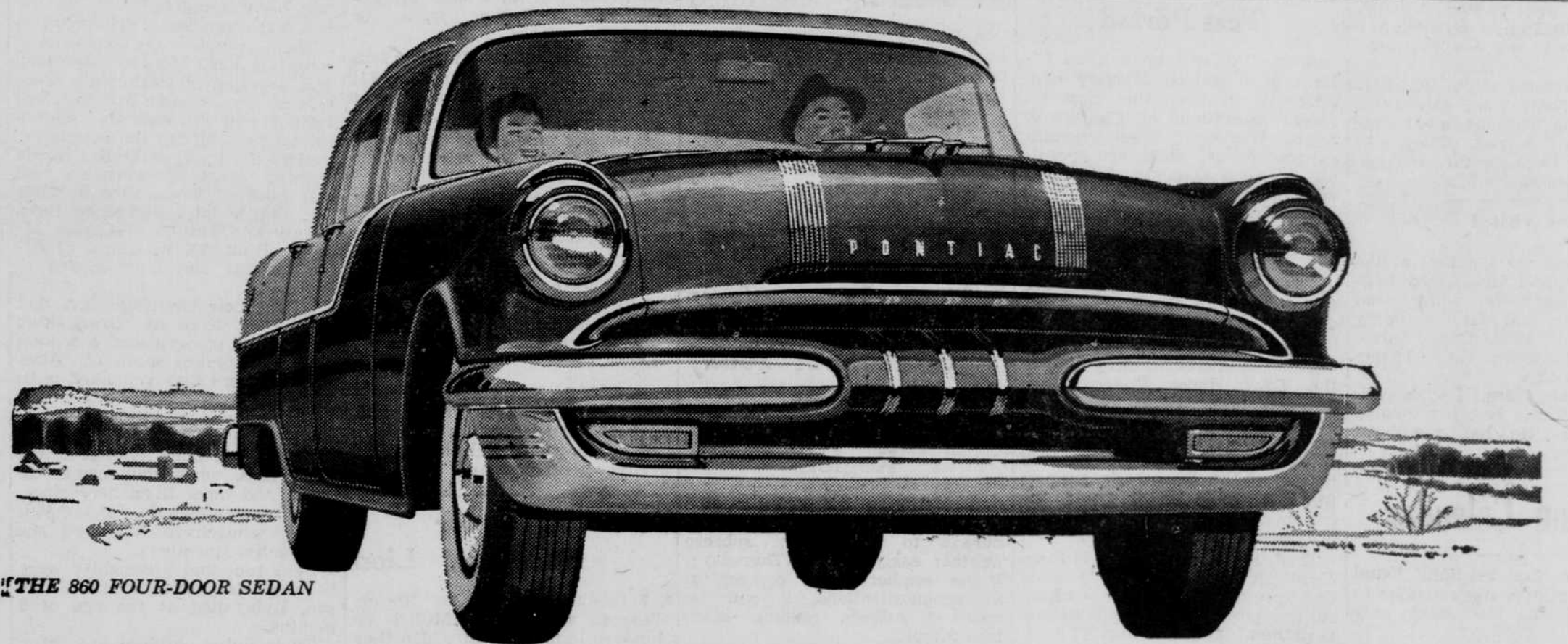
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