

Prairieland Talk

At 86, Campbell Starts New Book

By ROMAIN SAUNDERS, 4110 South 51st St., Lincoln 6, Nebr.

LINCOLN—Seventy odd years ago he perched on a stool by a south window in the basement of the first National bank in O'Neill and set type for John McDonough's Tribune.

Now at 86, with his invalid wife in an old folks retreat in Seattle, Wash., Homer Campbell is writing another work to be published in book form, this one pointing out the road to national bankruptcy if present "foreign aid" and other federal programs tossing out the fluttering tens and twenties continues.



Romaine Saunders

Homer has written other works in which he goes into taxation, financial and industrial mysteries, some of which have been used as text books in universities; and his own formal schooling came to an end in O'Neill at about what now would be the fifth or sixth grade when Prof. John Bland pointed a finger at him, with the irrevocable edict, "Leave the room!"

Other Holt county kids with similar formal schooling background have shined as literary lights. Will H. Spindler, now up at Wounded Knee, S. D., being one of these. Will's literary glimmer lighted up the highway of romance and adventure, rather than the intricate trails ventured upon by Homer. Clyde King, at one time editor of The Frontier, did not publish a book but he wrote literary gems that bloomed forth on a page of sordid news stories like the gorgeous bloom on a thorny cactus stalk.

One Lancaster county farmer north of the capital city—there may be others—still does his field work with horses, and as a result had his cornfields planted and the corn up, ready for the cultivator, while his tractor friends sat and looked on, not able to get into the fields with tractors this wet spring.

John Kennedy has been to town, walked in the classic halls of our great state university and spit fire in a partisan tirade. John Kennedy—not the mild-mannered Johnnie who with Jesse James and Rafe Shaw served as judges of election in Swan precinct back in the 30's. The raving, caving John Kennedy that came to Lincoln is a prospective democratic presidential candidate and comes out of the crowded haunts of men in old Massachusetts from which state he now serves in the senate in Washington. True to political hogwash, his visit here was to rip it into the GOP, just another of the many assaults that keeps politics flourishing and gives such as John Kennedy something to rave about.

One thing is certain if the rest be lies—the flower that blooms today tomorrow dies.

There came to see me some days ago a retired Nebraska printer and newspaper publisher, Otto W. Wolf, and what is more enjoyable coming out of human contacts than for two old guys to get together who had traveled the same rugged road in the business world? Mr. Wolf is a native of Madison, where in the years now gone he became fascinated as he toyed with printers' type and the rumble of presses. Mr. Wolf knew the late D. H. Cronin, for many years publisher of The Frontier, and others of the notables in journalism in the state and had published papers until his retirement a few years ago when he and Mrs. Wolf came to Lincoln to make their home. Mrs. Wolf also having been a writer and editor. And their daughter has gone the newspaper road to a responsible position in the newsroom of the Lincoln Daily Star.

Snow in Denver in mid-May, a twister near Scottsbluff May 20, overcast sky and violent gale from of Kansas bluffs rattling windows in our capital city, the month of May has been storm tossed and water soaked throughout prairieland and beyond the Mississippi. But Texas, true to that state's fame for the biggest and best of everything, comes up with 10-inch downpours after five years not even a dewdrop in the morning. And now a neighbor just up the street who has a farm in North Dakota says no rain has fallen there to wet the thirsty wheat fields.

It was a day in June in the year 1905. The WCTU ladies met for their monthly gathering at the home of Mrs. Peter Kelley. That once active organization of patriotic women seems now to be no more. P. J. Lansworth and daughter, Ella, took the eastbound morning train, Miss Ella going to Fremont to attend college and P. J. to Omaha to be away a few days. Mrs. Tingsley returned to her home at Norfolk after a visit in O'Neill with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Parker. M. R. Horiskey went to Sioux City to complete arrangements for entering the railway main service. Mrs. R. R. Dickson, Mrs. S. J. Weeks and Mrs. Frank Pixley formed a group of O'Neill matrons boarding the morning train enroute to Omaha. Miss Dorothy Testman and Miss Lenora Daly went to Kearney to attend the summer session of the state normal school.

A handshake and a few words with Senator Nelson this morning, ditto with Governor Anderson. Mr. Nelson says it has been a long and hard grind this session of the legislature and he thought adjournment could not come before June 10. The governor was in shirt-sleeve activity and going after official duties on the run. Asked what would come of it if they would lock up our 20-million-dollar statehouse and all went home, he replied that we would probably make out all right. A large group of out-state school students took in the statehouse scene this morning.

When You & I Were Young 'Fabiola', Roman Drama, Presented Daly, Adams, Golden in Cast

50 Years Ago "Fabiola", a Roman drama in five acts, was presented by the seniors of St. Mary's academy. Lenore C. Daly was Fabiola; Constance Adams, Agnes; Martina F. Golden, Syra; Catherine D. Hickey, Afra; Lenora H. Murphy, Garja; Mable L. McNichols, Cecelia; Etta Froelich, Emerentiana; M. Loretto Sullivan, Fabina; Dorothea A. Grewe, Tertullus; K. Grace Ward, Corvinus; Kathleen S. Lawton, Fulvius; Tressa M. Kelly, Sebastian; Frances Grewe, Dionysius; Anna M. Fallon, Torquatus; and Cecelia F. Holland, Athanasius. Clara M. Bedford of Meek and Edward Larson were married.

20 Years Ago Wallace Johnson has been a reader of The Frontier for over 55 years. Miss Elja McCullough of Ewing has been named to fill the vacancy of county superintendent of city, Sebastian, by the resignation of Clarence J. McClura. Among those representing O'Neill high at a track meet at Wayne were Leonard Bergstrom, Bob Gunn, Leroy Spindler, Jack Vincent, Allen Spindler, Buck Hunt and Clarence Benda. Mrs. J. O'Connell entertained their friends at a wedding dance at Emmet. County Attorney J. D. Cronin addressed the graduates of Inman high school. Patricia Watson was valetudinarian and Wilma Chickien was salutatorian.

10 Years Ago The grave of S-Sgt. Floyd E. Burge, who lost his life in World War II, was adopted by a Holland family, his mother, Mrs. Bessie Burge, was informed. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seger of Atkinson celebrated their 51st wedding anniversary. Irene Hershiser and Bennett Herford were married. Miss Miriam Kubichek was honored at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Charles H. Switzer.

One Year Ago Seven Donohoes held a reunion, the first since 1912. Two brothers have died during the past three months. The remaining four brothers and three sisters have converged for a full week of reminiscing. Rev. J. Laverne Jay received an honorary doctor of divinity degree. Bard Hanna, 79, died.

Father Kamber Host to Grads at Breakfast

LYNCH—Rev. Charles Kamber, Assumption EVM church pastor, was host to the five Lynch high school Catholic graduates and their parents at a breakfast Sunday morning, May 19.

Guests were: Arlene Birmeier, Kathryn Mulhair, Dorothy Purviance, Carl Weeder and Pat Mahan. The parents or relatives were: Mr. and Mrs. Jake Burmeier, Mrs. Phyllis Mulhair, Mrs. Jonas Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Purviance, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weeder and Mrs. Helen Mahan of Denver, Colo. Mrs. Don Allen, Mrs. Leue Christensen and Margaret Stinger served the breakfast.

Betrothed Couple Feted at Shower

CELIA—A pre-nuptial shower was accorded Clarence Focken and Patty Allyn at the Clarence Focken home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Harvey Hansen was cohostess. Favorite recipes were given the bride-elect and "much good advice" a mock wedding was part of the entertainment, also a song, "True Love", by Miss Carol Hansen and Judy and Jean Mohr.

Gifts were placed in an umbrella on a table and presented to Miss Allyn. Pennsylvanians Are Guests—Guests May 18-19 of R. M. Pease were his sister-in-law, Mrs. Pearl Pease, and daughter, Miss Pearl, of Bolivar, Pa., and his brother-in-law, Charles (Sam) Milligan of Peoria, Ill., and daughter, Mrs. Margaret Raistrick of Chicago, Ill. They visited also in Atkinson with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pease and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pease and families. They departed on Tuesday, May 21.

Mrs. Baker Is Named Delegate—The annual statewide picnic of the IOOF lodge will be held at York June 16. Mrs. D. A. Baker was elected delegate to the district Rebekah meeting at Chambers June 17 when Eden lodge met Friday evening, May 17 with 13 members present.

Going to Florida—District Judge D. R. Mounts left last Thursday for Oklahoma where he will meet Mrs. Mounts and then go on to Florida to visit his brother, whom he has not seen for a number of years. He expects to be gone a month.

Weekend Guests—Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cleveland Jr. were her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Martens of Norfolk.

Never An After-Think SWITCH TO SQUIRT



Group Cited for Scholastic Honors Honor students in the O'Neill high senior class received special recognition Thursday evening, May 17, at commencement rites when Principal Willard Solfermoser (extreme right) announced award winners: Left to right: Demaris Lindberg, fifth in class scholastically; Donna Sum-

Boska Has Narrow Brush with Lightning

Milk Pail Blasted from His Hand

LYNCH—Joe Boska, bachelor farmer northwest of Lynch, just finished milking his cows Monday morning, May 20. As he turned to open the barn door a lightning bolt struck. He had been holding one pail of milk, but as the lightning struck, the pail flew across the barn, the milk splattering all over. At the same time he saw sparks of fire around his jerk. He cannot remember any jerk as the pail left his hand. He believes the rubber overshoes on his feet and the wooden handle on the pail (non-conductors of electricity) saved his life.

Other Lynch News Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moody and family of Niobrara visited at the C. A. Moody, sr., home Thursday, May 23.

Lynch school picnic day was observed Wednesday, May 22. The high school students went to the park at Niobrara and the grade school children enjoyed their picnic dinner at the school.

Mrs. Helen Mahan of Denver, Colo., has been here visiting at the Bernard Mahan home to be with her sister, Mrs. Mahan who underwent surgery in Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Soukup and family and John Weeder, accompanied the Stouffers home for a visit with relatives here. She is visiting with the Lloyd Spencer's Mrs. Gladys Spencer, Fred Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stouffer.

Mrs. Dean Soulek and daughter of little Rock, Calif., are here at the Ted Crooks home for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kayl, Carl and Arnold Kayl, all of Spencer attended the commencement exercises here Thursday.

The Lions club met at Moody's cafe Friday, May 24, for dinner and election of officers.

NOTICE: Starting June 1, 1937, our office will be closed on Saturday p.m. Office hours: 10 to 12 a.m., 2 to 5 p.m. and 10 to 12 a.m. on Saturday.—Drs. David and Kriz, Lynch.

A group of high school boys accompanied Carl and Johnnie Weeder for a night of fishing at the Missouri River Tuesday, May 21. Several stayed at a slumber party and breakfast the next morning.

Mrs. Gladys Spencer left Monday, May 27, for Scottsbluff

Inman News

Mrs. E. E. Clark was hostess to the YM club at her country home Tuesday, May 14. Dinner was served at noon followed by a social afternoon.

Mrs. I. L. Watson, Miss Carolyn Watson, Mrs. Karl Keyes and Mrs. James M. McMahon attended a meeting of St. Anthony's hospital auxiliary Monday evening, May 20.

Mrs. Merle Carr of Hornick, Ia., spent several days the past week with her mother, Mrs. Lee Conger, while her father was hospitalized.

Miss Carolyn Watson went to days visiting in the home of Valentine to spend a few her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Slusher and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mossman and family of Santa Ana, Calif., have arrived for a visit in the home of Bob's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo R. Mossman.

Wyoming People Here—Guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Jaskowick from Wednesday, May 19, until Sunday was her sister, Mrs. M. G. Coley and Michael of Worland, Wyo. Mr. Coley came Monday and they went on to Pilger.

Girl Scouts met Monday at the home of Mrs. Richard Clyde and had a wiener roast.

O'Neill News

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Kruse are leaving today (Thursday) for Perry, Ia., to spend the weekend with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. VanEvery. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kliment of Wausa were Sunday morning callers of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Kaiser on their way to Atkinson to visit his parents. Sunday afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kaiser of Rapid City, S.D.

Mrs. Clay Johnson, sr., attended a WCTU meeting in Fremont, May 20-21. From there she went to Omaha and visited three sisters and also attended a 64th wedding anniversary of a childhood friend. She returned home on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard London and family came Friday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike London. On Saturday they drove to Colome, S. D., and visited Mr. and Mrs. Vern Tarr.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Leib returned home Saturday after staying with relatives while their mother was in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Loy visited friends and relatives in Norfolk May 20-22. Miss Marilyn Fetrow of Omaha was home visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Fetrow, May 18-19 weekend. Her brother, Fred, was also home. He is a student at the University of Nebraska.

Mrs. H. L. Lindberg, Mrs. Carolyn Lindberg and Mrs. John Conrad were hostesses at a bridal shower for Miss Pat Debolt Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hines and Roger of Omaha spent the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hines.

Editorial

O'Neillite Becomes Knight

One of the highest honors the Roman Catholic church can confer will be bestowed today (Thursday) upon an O'Neillite who has regarded our city as his home since early childhood.

William J. Froelich, sr., will be invested as a Knight of St. Gregory in a pontifical mass and ceremony in Omaha's St. Cecilia's cathedral.

Pope Pius XII chose the centennial year of the establishment of the apostolic vicariate of Nebraska to honor several laymen with knighthood and to elevate a small group of priests to the rank of monsignor.

Mr. Froelich will be the only outstate layman honored with knighthood, and the Holt county Knights of Columbus are planning a dinner in his honor to be held here June 9.

The Frontier joins countless neighbors, friends, business associates and acquaintances in offering warmest congratulations to our fellow townsman.

For many years Mr. Froelich, a lawyer, has been regarded as an eminently successful Nebraskan. For persons outside the legal and business sphere, (his law offices are a long distance commuter in his law offices are in Chicago, Ill., and for years he has been commuting almost weekly between O'Neill and Chicago.)

Mr. Froelich is a devout, humble man. His weekends in O'Neill are unalterably marked with repeated visits to his church. His busy workday life in Chicago is arranged to provide daily visits to his place of worship there.

He has silently befriended clergy and institutions in a multitude of ways.

These lines could never be written with Mr. Froelich's sanction or consent. He has granted only one personal interview in his life (many writers have tried). In the one instance he received a reporter at his home, he was "framed" by friends. The interview was conducted by Harold Cowan, a former Presbyterian theological student and now a staff member of the Omaha World-Herald. The Cowan article, a profile including Mr. Froelich's family and professional activities, subsequently was reproduced for international distribution in the Jesuit monthly magazine.

O'Neill is immensely proud of Mr. Froelich. Many of our readers remember him as a school boy who clerked in drug store; a chap who barnstormed his way to Washington, D.C., where he acquired a law degree; as a young district attorney who established precedence and gained fame in the successful prosecution of Al Capone (President Hoover had called upon the attorney-general to determine whether organized gangdom was bigger than Uncle Sam). All O'Neillites now know him as a fellow townsman and as the head of one of the nation's influential law firms.

extends from the auto frame on both sides of the car and over the driver's head. This prevents the cave-in of the auto roof in case of a rollover and is strong enough to support the weight of the car plus a traffic impact.

"A similar gadget on tractors would save many lives each year.

"More and more common is a death notice: 'Tractor operator crushed to death as tractor rolls over.' A 'roll bar' would prevent many of these deaths and would not be in the way of an operator.

"In the summer the 'roll bar' could support the sun shade and in the winter could support the cab or heat houser."

Bill Cox, editor of The Leader, continued: "Tractors today offer no protection to the driver in case of a rollover. The steering wheel and seat crush just like paper and the operator is pinned to the ground with the entire weight of the machine crushing out his life. A tractor is an easy machine to upset, especially the narrow front end type which are in a big majority. Tractor hazards include: Uneven ground, poor hitching, 'pulling yourself out of a mudhole', hitting loose gravel while traveling in road gear, making turns too sharp, etc.

"The cost of a 'roll bar' would be very little. Most farmers and ranchers with a welder could build their own," Cox concluded.

Air Supremacy in Balance

There is good reason to question the accomplishments of our country on the question of aerial supremacy and air power.

The Symington committee, which has been looking into the air power race, has charged that Russia may be seizing the balance of air power from us and specifically charges that the Russians are progressing at a faster rate in jet engines, missiles, and in research and development generally.

This, added to the possibility that U.S. industrial centers and armament factories may be wiped out in case of a sudden air attack, makes it imperative that the administration and congress look into the Symington committee charges.

We Americans have always been great ones to underestimate the enemy. In 1941, before we became involved in World War II, it was recalled that our military experts were estimating we could defeat Japan in a year or six months.

THE FRONTIER

CARROLL W. STEWART, Editor and Publisher ARTHUR J. NOECKER and ESTHER M. ASHER, Associate Publishers

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Table with 4 columns: Pattern, 5 Piece Place Setting, 20 Piece Starter Set, 42 Piece Service for 8. Rows include Blossom Time, Prelude, Silver Melody, Rhapsody, Silver Rhythm, Silver Iris.

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