

Prairieland Talk—

4 Dorsey Men Sleep with Pigs

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

LINCOLN—Seventy years ago the day this produced on the typewriter the prairieland was swept by the worst blizzard known to any of us. Today rain falls on the Capital City. I missed being caught on the road that day by a few minutes, so survive to tell again the story.

Out of the scenes of death and desolation the morning after I think of one amusing sight on the street in O'Neill. Con Keys came down what is now Douglas street from the east the morning of the 13th, hitched beside a horse drawing a hobsled, Con holding up his end of the neckyoke. He had started from his home the morning before with team and hobsled headed for a patch of timber near the river for a load of wood.



Romain Saunders

The storm struck as Con was by a vacant house and there he holed up, taking his horses into the house with him, stuck it out that day and night, one horse "kicking the bucket" before morning. When morning came he hitched the one horse and himself to the sled and headed for home. At the First National bank corner a few guys looked amusedly at Con as he passed by.

Another scene that morning—four nearly frozen men from out Dorsey way pulled into town with loads of hogs. Caught in the storm they had arranged their wagons for windbreak and crawled in with the pigs.

The two following short stories come from Homer Cambell of Seattle, Wash., a pioneer Holt county lad in the long ago:

Dear Romain: Recently you asked me to relate for your Prairieland column, early-day happenings in O'Neill or Holt county of which I had knowledge.

How about Hugh Gallagher's experience with the phantom colt? Hugh will be remembered by oldtimers as the tuba player in the O'Neill Cornet band (as it was called) along about 1887 and afterward. His bread-and-butter job, however, was working his farm several miles northwest of O'Neill.

Driving home one evening in the twilight of the late Indian summer, there appeared out of nowhere a bay colt, trotting in pace with the team, about 20 feet distant. Whereupon the horses shied off with a snort, and broke into a run. Mysteriously, seconds afterwards the apparition vanished and the team settled into a trot.

Yes, something supernatural did happen that evening on the drive home—something which made Hugh jittery even to tell about it.

Born on an island in the Adriatic sea, a speck of land not shown on our maps, the son of enslaved parents among an enslaved human race, now a stalwart man, an American citizen, a citizen of the beautiful Capital City of the wonderland we call Nebraska. Last night he stood before a vast audience and told his story. As a child he with his mother and sister took passage on an ocean going steamer, sailed out of Adriatic waters into the Mediterranean and on to the Atlantic's broad expanse. When land was seen in the distance all on board crowded to the rails and exclaimed. There it is! That is America, the land of free people. Some shed tears of joy, leaving their native land of enslaved humanity to become citizens of the land of freedom. His father who had previously come across met them in New York. Today the speaker, the former immigrant boy is a clergyman filling a responsible position in the church of his choice.

Editorial—

Ike Is Optimistic

(From Omaha World-Herald)

Rarely in recent months has President Eisenhower been more optimistic than he was Monday in outlining the country's economic state.

The United States can lick the slump, he said. It can meet the full cost of Russia's new challenge. It can point for "real economic growth." And it can do all of this "without inflation."

Americans can do all this, he went on, if business holds prices at levels warranted by costs and labor keeps its demands within the limit of gains realized through increased productivity. As for government's role, Mr. Eisenhower says his policies will be shaped to foster the earliest possible business recovery, but he did not say what the policies would be.

The Associated Press noted that he did not mention tax cuts, public works or deliberate deficits among the stimulants being considered and the whole tone of his message indicated that he was in fact relying on the free workings of the enterprise system to put the country back on the upgrade.

We wish the President had said that plainly instead of implying it. But in any event, the message glowed with cheerfulness and an expectation that the decline in business activity "need not be prolonged." If the President and congress do not go riding off in all directions to bring about an upturn by government fiat, we think time will vindicate that belief.

Let reverence for the law be breathed by every mother to the leaping babe that rattles on her lap; let it be taught in schools, seminaries and colleges; let it be written in primers, spelling books and almanacs; let it be preached from the

A longtime resident of Lincoln whom I had known closed his eyes in the sleep of death and friends looked for the last time on his lifeless form as it lay straightened for the grave. Shortly before the hand of death closed those eyes to open no more, I had sat by his bedside, sensing that one more life was ebbing away. So another friend that we had known is laid to rest in the grave. The living know that they must die—the dead know not anything. So reads the lines inspired by the Author of Life. So if you would touch the heart throb of a fellow traveler down the road to the abode of the dead lay a rose in his hand before that ebbing tide of life goes out.

Count not that man a gentleman, though graced with polished manners and friendly smile, yet wanting sensibility, who needless gives a dog a kiss, who lays a destroying hand upon a harmless creature of the wild or sets up nights plotting against his neighbor.

A farmer friend down within jumping distance of Kansas has "hung up the shovel and the hoe, taken down the fiddle and the bow." He quits farming to sit on easy street. His shovel and hoe was this modern farm equipment, it brought him \$15,000 at public sale. The only "livestock" seen about his section of grain fields were 50 hens. The 50 brought \$90 at the sale. He and his wife will continue to live in their farm home, renting the farm land to neighbors. And they can now take off any day for California, Florida or South Polar regions.

Friend Frank Nelson is a candidate for state senator again and probably will be elected. The senator has served in our legislative halls longer than any ever elected from Holt county and doubtless has found the senate chamber in our State House of architectural grandeur an alluring place in which to spend the winter, and put in a rap when needed to head off some fool-kicking legislative proposal. If we both survive for another winter I will have the pleasure of grasping Frank's ample but toil worn hand again when Nebraska's statesmen come to town.

In the minds of O'Neill's early settlers there seemed to linger the possibility of Indian raids. Pat Eglin, a boy then, now years departed, who shared pioneer life and slept with his father at the time, was awakened one night by noise suggesting intermittent discharge of firearms in the distance—pop, pop-pop. There seemed no doubt the Indians were coming. In panic he turned to awaken his sleep-bound father, who was making the pop, pop, pops when he opened his mouth to breathe.

The January moon rides high in the western heavens an hour before the dawn of another day. Winter night on prairieland lighted with the golden glow of a full moon calls us to step out and turn the gaze heavenward. And there the vision of the night inspired the lines of the poet, and forever, and forever as long as the heart has passions, as long as life has woes, the moon and its broken reflection and its shadows shall appear as the symbol of love in Heaven and its wavering image here!

Lincoln, the Capital City of this beef state, has a furniture factory owned and operated and promoted by Union college. Business is good, factory management reporting one month's producing and sales exceeded \$80,000. The factory provides jobs for 100 students working their way through college.

pulpits and proclaimed in legislative halls and enforced in courts of justice.—Abraham Lincoln.

There sometimes wants only a stroke of bad fortune to discover numberless latent good or bad qualities, which would otherwise have been eternally concealed; as words written with a certain liquor appear only when applied to the fire.—Greville.

We look into the long avenue of the future and see the good there is for each one of us to do, when we realize after all what a beautiful thing it is to work, and live, and be happy.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

We never realized there were so many military experts in this country until the soviet Sputniks were loosed.

THE FRONTIER
CARROLL W. STEWART, Editor and Publisher
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Attend Funeral of Sister-in-law at Tilden—
CHAMBERS—Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Alderson went to Tilden Saturday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Guy Alderson, who died unexpectedly Wednesday, January 15, of a heart attack. She died in Our Lady of Lourdes hospital at Norfolk.
Mrs. Alderson, formerly Miss Esther Wadsworth, taught in the Valley Center school near Chambers many years ago, and also in some of the surrounding communities. She is remembered by many who met her when she and her husband came to Chambers on different occasions to attend the fair.
Burial was at Stuart in the family plot in the cemetery there, where her parents are buried.
She was a sister-in-law of T. E. Alderson of Chambers.

When You & I Were Young . . .

Bigler's Hogs Hit New High of \$3.70

Charley's Offering Best of Winter

50 Years Ago
Henry J. Holden of Everett, Wash., and Miss Clara Edith Gans of Inman were married. Directors of the O'Neill National bank are: M. Dowling, T. B. Purcell, T. H. Fowler, H. P. Dowling and Jas. F. O'Donnell. Charley Bigler marketed a load of hogs at Emmet. He received \$3.70 per hundred, the high point of the winter. Inez Murray and John Cleary were married. Mr. McLeod, about 75, died of pneumonia. His wife is ill with the same affliction.

20 Years Ago
John Melvin was taken to the hospital with pneumonia. Mrs. Louisa Ann Ermer, 73, died at her home about 14 miles south of O'Neill. "Slogum House", by Mari Sandoz, was banned from libraries including O'Neill public library. Brown-McDonald's advertised ladies' coats on sale for \$7 and ladies' hats for 25 cents. Girls' formals were on sale for \$1. Mrs. John Pruss of Pleasant Dale went to Ewing to see her mother, who is very ill.

10 Years Ago
O'Neill's first pre-fab house is being erected on the outskirts of O'Neill and is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holliday. Collier's magazine's cover pictured twins, Eleanor and Earlene Ferguson of Sun Vallejo, Ida, riding on a sled. The little girls' daddy, Earl Ferguson, is a nephew of O'Neill and is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holliday. Collier's magazine's cover pictured twins, Eleanor and Earlene Ferguson of Sun Vallejo, Ida, riding on a sled. The little girls' daddy, Earl Ferguson, is a nephew of O'Neill and is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holliday. Collier's magazine's cover pictured twins, Eleanor and Earlene Ferguson of Sun Vallejo, Ida, riding on a sled. The little girls' daddy, Earl Ferguson, is a nephew of O'Neill and is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holliday.

One Year Ago
Spencer celebrated the paying off its mortgage on the public school. The temperature got to 16-below at Celia. It was too cold to go any place, stated The Frontier's correspondent, Mrs. O. A. Hammerberg. Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Platt of Chambers celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with open house. M. G. McKathnie, who lives 16 miles from Atkinson, uncovered a "unidentifiable" snake. It had hibernated and almost came to life in the warm office of The Frontier.

Dorsey News

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brady, sr., were Thursday shoppers in O'Neill.

Thomas Hisecocks and Gordon Barta attended the sale near Venus Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Spangler accompanied Mr. and Mrs. William Derickson to Norfolk Tuesday, January 14.

Yeldon Pinkerman and Ken Coventry were callers in this community Friday.

John Derickson was a business caller at the Pat Osborn home Friday.

Lorelle Pickering spent the weekend with his folks and relatives returning to his work Sunday.

Eddie Hrbek did trucking for Bill Alm Monday.

The Dorsey Four have been busy practicing for the dance at Ash Grove, January 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hull and Leroy were Sunday dinner guests at the Albert Carson home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Millard and Linda were Sunday overnight guests at the Osborn home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Babl and children were callers at the Harry Johnson home Monday.

Note Anniversary—
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parker celebrated their anniversary which was Monday and her birthday on Sunday by a surprise visit by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Parker of Butte, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Oetter and a telephone call from their son, Frank, in Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morrow spent the weekend in Ewing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bauer.



Life of Moses . . . brought to screen.

Lindquists Are Card Party Hosts

STAR—Mr. and Mrs. Nels Lindquist entertained at a card party Saturday evening at their home. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ewalt Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Soren Sorenson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lysle Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Nelson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Spangler and family and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Derickson and family. High prize winners were Mrs. Bill Hibbs and Ben Miller. Second high were Lysle Johnson and Mrs. Soren Sorenson. Ewalt Miller won the door prize. Lunch was served.

Other Star News
Miss Kay Hibbs of Norfolk spent Thursday to Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hibbs, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ewalt Miller had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Waring last Thursday. Mrs. Hattie Boelter accompanied them there to spend a few weeks.

CENTER UNION
C. P. Turner, minister Sunday, January 26: Sunday-school, 10 a.m.; preaching service, 11 a.m.; young people meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, January 29: Prayer meeting and Bible study, 8 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lorenz.

Frontier want ads don't cost they pay!

'Ten Commandments' Coming Next Month

The monumental dramatization of the life of Moses, Cecil B. DeMille's production "The Ten Commandments", marks the first time in film history a Biblical story has been given the added majesty and meaning of authentic Biblical settings. Scenes for the VistaVision, Technicolor DeMille masterpiece, arriving February 5 at the Royal Theatre, were shot on a three-month location trip to Egypt by DeMille, Charlton Heston and a picked crew of technicians on the very ground the Book of Exodus describes.

The three-hour, 39-minute Paramount film, which stars Charlton Heston, Yul Brynner, Anne Baxter, Edward G. Robinson, Yvonne De Carlo, Debra Paget and John Derek, along with a massive supporting cast of stars and 25,000 extra, contains key scenes made on the shores of the Red Sea in Egypt, in the deserts of the Sinai Peninsula and on the slopes of Mount Sinai in the very places where the Scriptures tell of Moses seeing the Burning Bush and hearing the Voice of God.

The tremendous sets re-creating the gates of the Pharaoh's city, through which the great mass of Israelites pass in the Exodus scene—screen history's biggest—were built on ground Moses walked as Prince of Egypt.

Andrew Ramold attended a Standard Oil Co. meeting in Bassett Tuesday.

Music Students Going to Clinic—

The following O'Neill high school students will attend band clinic at Valentine, Monday, January 27:

Paula Reed, Ken Franklin, John Kurtz, Yvonne Steele, Connie Morrow, Bob Kramer, Bob Jenkins, Raymond Fox, Nancy Wray, Diane Gillespie, Marion Moseman.

Cheri Knepper, Terry Kurtz, Doug Fredrichs, Larry Dawes, Beverly Brittle, Gary Brewster, Peggy Rakes, Steve Reynolds, Emerson Steele, Darrell Clyde, Betty Schultz.

Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Gildersleeve spent last Thursday in Norfolk.

Meadow Gold Plans Intense Campaign—

A nationwide newspaper campaign has been scheduled for January and February by the Meadow Gold ice cream division of Beatrice Foods Co., to introduce cherry vanilla as special flavor of the month.

Created for the important "cherry" holidays, including Valentine's day and Washington's birthday, the new flavor will be featured in both four-color and black and white ads in 175 newspapers across the country in January and February. Four-color point-of-sale posters have been distributed to support the campaign.

OSBORNE'S JANUARY SALE

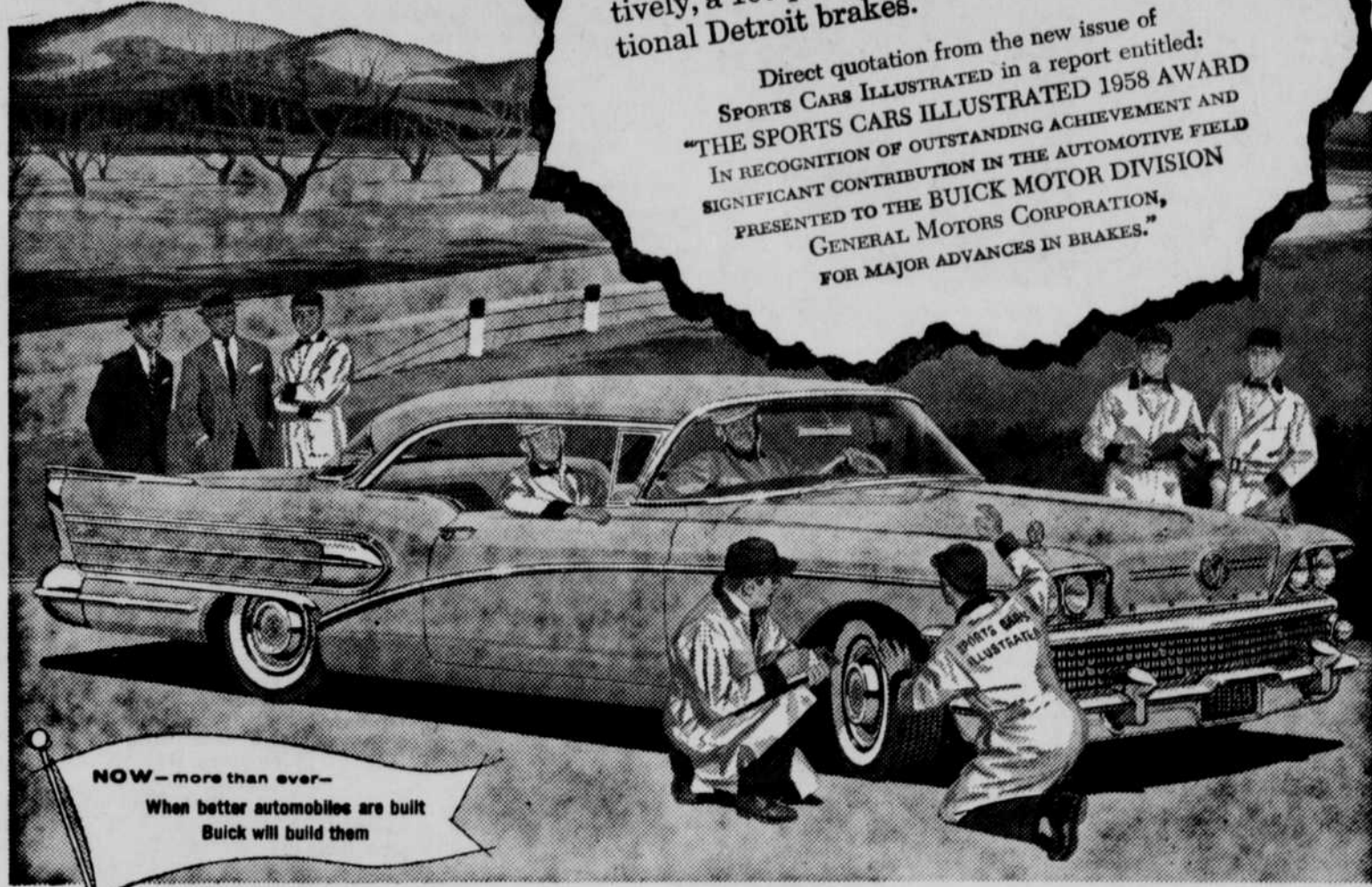
MEN'S Dress OXFORDS 5.99 - 7.77 \$10	WOMEN'S Dress PUMPS 3.99 - 4.99 5.97 & 9.97
MEN'S 8-INCH WORK SHOES 5.97 - 9.97	WOMEN'S DRESS FLATS 2.99 & 3.99
BOYS' WELLINGTON BOOTS 4.99	WOMEN'S House SLIPPERS 2.00
WOMEN'S LOAFERS 2.99 & 3.99	WOMEN'S BLACK SUEDE PUMPS 3.00
BIG BOYS' Dress OXFORDS 4.99	Children's SHOES 2.99 3.99 Sizes to 12 Sizes 12½ to 3

What Car Has The Best Brakes?

Read this

"After testing a 1958 CENTURY, one of four Buick Series (all but the SPECIAL) equipped with new deeply-finned aluminum front brake drums, it is our agreeable duty to report that these are the best brakes on a Detroit sedan by far that we have tested, and that they are, conservatively, a 100 per cent improvement over conventional Detroit brakes."

Direct quotation from the new issue of SPORTS CARS ILLUSTRATED in a report entitled: "THE SPORTS CARS ILLUSTRATED 1958 AWARD IN RECOGNITION OF OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT AND SIGNIFICANT CONTRIBUTION IN THE AUTOMOTIVE FIELD PRESENTED TO THE BUICK MOTOR DIVISION GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION, FOR MAJOR ADVANCES IN BRAKES."



NOW—more than ever—
When better automobiles are built Buick will build them

Every window of every Buick is SAFETY PLATE GLASS

22 emergency stops from 60 mph—and Buick's brakes still effective!

As a result of this grueling brake test, SCI stated: "We find it the rule for Detroit sedans to brake quite efficiently for the first few stops, but then they deteriorate rapidly." But here's what happened in the Buick Century: 22 "crash stops" were made from 60 MPH, and afterwards, the brakes were still fully effective. Says SCI: "This was by far the most severe test we ever have submitted a sedan's brakes to, but after it was over the Buick's brakes functioned perfectly . . . Buick has done it, has achieved a much better product, and has set a new standard of brake quality for Detroit."

*"Crash Stop"—fastest full stop possible for a car traveling at a given speed.

THE AIR BORN B-58 BUICK

See TALES OF WELLS FARGO, starring Dale Robertson, on NBC-TV and THE PATRICIA MUNSEL SHOW, starring Patricia Munsel, on ABC-TV

SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED BUICK DEALER

Ten Registered Shorthorn Cattle

to be sold at Al Koenig farm sale

Monday, Jan. 27th

- Five cows, five-years-old, to start freshening last of March. All good milk cows.
- Four coming two-year-old heifers, to freshen this spring.
- One registered two-year-old Shorthorn bull.

Outstanding Shorthorn Cattle

John U. Connot