

Prairie Land Talk—

Prairie Wolf Never Fails

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

LINCOLN—Storms of spring time have blown the final gale, long summer days spread a glow of sunshine again on prairie land, and there on a distant hill glows the crimson streak of the dawn of another July morning.

We arise from the bed, shake off the dreams of night and step out into the open. City dwellers are on the stir and soon must be "down town" to resume the day's work.

I walk again where prairie roses bloom, hear the morning song of the meadow lark, and there goes that Carpenter kid on a horse loping across the grass-robed green to round up the cows and bring them in, it is milking time again. Hot summer days, calm summer evenings, starlit nights, and we hear the mournful call of the coyote out there on a hill as he announces the coming of a rain storm.

And even as I write the rain clouds gather high above. Man's "weather prognosticators" fall but the prairie wolf never.

Turn your eyes upon our Capital City, look away from the dark picture of lands afar where the sword has not yet been turned to the plowshare and strife goes on. After a week of ceremony, functions of one kind or another unveiling a monument erected to the memory of a dead soldier of the air out at the Lincoln airbase, it was brought to a close Sunday, June 23 when 76 thousand persons from our own crowded human haunts, from neighboring states, from distant Pacific coast points took in the show out at the base, where a lake was the scene of dedication rites and airplanes floated about in military formation. The crowds saw, rejoiced and thanked God for a happy life of peace and plenty on prairie land, far removed from the scenes of violence and world disorder. Automobiles so numerous at the scenes that it took about an hour and a half to clear the grounds of traffic.

Weather conditions ideal, wheat was never better, corn growing inches a day, tomato plants loaded with Nebraska's best and potato patches flourishing down Capital City way, and out where the grass soon will be cut for hay said to be promising two tons to the acre.

Trading stamps, tickets for the prize drawing, cut prices and other inducements to come in and spend your money. Who will be the first to give an automobile with the purchase of a can of baking powder?



Saunders

I spent some time with him yesterday. He, a venerable fellow creature who has come down life's trail for more than four score years, a year ago saw his life's companion breath her last as he sat at her bedside; no sons, no daughters, and he lives alone, knows how to maintain his home clean and in order. Alone, he faces the gathering shadows of life's last hours. Others such as he lonely men, lonely women sitting today wondering if it will be the last. Spare an hour as the days trot by and visit a lonely soul to cheer such with a smile, with friendly talk.

Mr. Adams has been drawn through the ring of scandal mongers down there in Washington, comes out with head erect. President Ike will not kick out one he esteems unjustly accused just to make votes for himself and his political group. I admire him for that.

The drumbeat of eternity stilled their voice, palsied the hand that wrote, and there they lie under the sod in the abodes of the dead. With the passing of Mike and Judge Harrington one end of the political tug of war, R. R. Dickson and Denny Cronin at the opposite end, political interest and torchlight parades no longer inspire voters of Holt county to turn out election day, do their duty as citizens. State and county election this year. Who but the few candidates are aware of it?

History has been made in the month of July. First U. S. postage stamps on sale in New York City July 1, 1847. July 4, 1776—you all know it. July 7, 1898—Hawaii taken over as a U. S. territory. July 9, 1917—We were in World War I. July 10, 1832—Stage line from Indianapolis to Dayton, O., began business. July 2, 1917—First drafting under selective service act began. July 26, 1775—Constitution for Maryland adopted in convention. July 27, 1868—Alaska organized as a territory.

Lloyd Grandsinger, four years ago charged with a killing in Cherry county, the court trial resulting in the death sentence, comes now out of the federal supreme court innocent of the crime charged and the final word that he be given his liberty. Now will the state or Cherry county become involved in a half-million-dollar damage suit because of a guiltless citizen wrongly condemned to die in the state prison?

I saw her today, one of those dark haired and black eyed little ladies from the Orient. She told me she was from Japan and in understandable but broken English said she was here learning American hospital and nursing methods and was fascinated with the American way of life, the friendly people, and the abundance of everything that makes for joyous living.

When You & I Were Young . . .

Two Prominent Weddings Noted

Mayme McCafferty, Eunice Polk Brides

50 Years Ago
Two prominent weddings took place this week. Miss Mayme McCafferty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McCafferty of O'Neill, and John Melvin of Page. Father Moore officiated at St. Patrick's Catholic church. Their attendants were Joe Mann and Miss Helen McCafferty. The home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Polk was the scene of the marriage of their youngest daughter, Miss Eunice, to Alfred S. Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Sanders. The wedding music was played by Mrs. Floyd J. Kelly. Rev. T. S. Watson of the Methodist church officiated. Attendants were Miss Pearl Roberts and Robert Britnell. . . . The American Bloomer Girls will play the Emmet team next Sunday. Hugh Coyne will probably travel for Emmet and Miss Waddell for the ladies. (Results in the next issue of The Frontier. . . . Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Snyder and son returned from Chicago, Ill., where they attended the republican national convention.

20 Years Ago
Romaine Saunders commented in his "Southwest Breezes" department: "When the army of unemployed came out arrayed in the Hon. Harry Hopkins' 10-million-dollar consignment of new suits, that group will have to use for secondhand clothing, thank you. The rest of us will have to hang onto the old overalls while there is room for another patch." . . . Relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bowden to help "Grandma" Clausen celebrate her 89th birthday anniversary. . . . Little Sammy Young swallowed three pennies with no serious results. . . . Larry Kennedy, 4, sustained deep cuts on his nose and upper lip when he fell on a gas pipe which struck about a foot from the ground. It was used as a stay to a barn door. Little Larry had several stitches taken in his nose. . . . Rev. James

Clement Ryan, S. J., celebrated his first solemn mass here.

10 Years Ago
Deaths: Frank Tegeler, 79, who suffered a heart attack eight months ago; Frank Hubel, 68, a well-known farmer in the Goose Lake community, died suddenly; . . . Pictured in The Frontier is a "near" five-generation group which claims William Hoke, 92, of Ewing, the oldest and his great-great-grandson, Leroy Milton Napier, the youngest. . . . Approximately 125 miles of REA lines were staked in Boyd county. . . . Art Kassel, famous band leader, will appear in O'Neill this week. . . . The biggest news of the week is that it didn't rain.

One Year Ago
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Barnard of Casper, Wyo., are leaving for a European trip. They are guests of his sister, Mrs. C. E. Yantzi. . . . Jack Wells of the Spencer Advocate was quoted in an editorial as to the merits of a curfew. He ended by stating: "I do know the curfew was a good idea when I was a kid, and I think it still is!" . . . "Womenless Wedding", written and produced by William ("Bill") Jansen of O'Neill, was presented to one of the largest crowds ever packed into the Legion club.

Graduate from Recruit Training—
Lloyd A. Fusselman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Fusselman of Page, and Jimmie D. Sawyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sawyer of Iman, were graduated from recruit training June 27 at the naval training center at San Diego, Calif.

The graduation exercises, marking the end of nine weeks of "boot camp", included a full dress parade and review before military officials and civilian dignitaries. . . . In nine weeks of instruction, the "raw recruit" is developed into a navy blue jacket, ready for duty with the fleet.

IN WORKSHOP
INMAN—Miss Luella Watson of Iman was among the students enrolled in a business education workshop at the university of Wyoming, June 17-23.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sargent went to Scottsbluff Tuesday for a visit with relatives.

Next Club Meeting

July 15—
EWING—The Pleasant Brook 4-H club met at the Charles Wright home Tuesday, June 24. The meeting was called to order by president Mary Jane Munn with all members but one present. Roll call was answered by naming a garden insect.

An extra meeting was held at the Verlie Tuttle home for the boys and girls in yard beautification on June 11. . . . We had our picnic at the Ne-ligh park on June 17. We had a sack lunch and later went roller skating.

We talked about 4-H camp of July 1-2-3. It will be at Niobrara state park. We got our year pins and our 0-10-28. . . . Next meeting will be held at the Clarence Funk home July 15.

Mrs. Spence Honored

by Bridge Club—
EWING—The Bridge club held its first meeting of the season Tuesday afternoon, June 24, at the home of Mrs. J. H. Wunner. Mrs. William Spence, a member, was honored at a 1 o'clock luncheon. Guests were Mrs. R. G. Rockey of West Palm Beach, Fla., Mrs. Maud Brion and Mrs. Leonard Hales of Neligh, Mrs. Henry Fleming and Mrs. Everett Ruby of Ewing.

First prize winner at each of the three tables of bridge were Mrs. John Archer, Mrs. Brion and Mrs. Rockey.

Mrs. Spence was presented a farewell gift by the club. The Spence family will soon move to O'Neill to make their future home.

Gardening, Rope Projects Discussed—

EWING—The Riverside 4-H club met Monday night, June 16, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shrader. All but two members were in attendance.

The business meeting was conducted by Gordon Shrader, president. Discussion was held on gardening and rope projects. A tour of gardens will be made by the members and their leader, Mrs. Ralph Shrader on June 30, instead of the regular meeting. After adjournment, a luncheon was served by the hostess.—By Terry Loifquest, news reporter.

Try Frontier want ads for quick results!

Bowling Alleys Are Closed 'Til July 19—

Ten Pin Alleys, O'Neill bowling facility, will reopen July 19, according to Owner Frank Polack. The alleys were closed Monday, June 23, for resanding and to make other repairs and improvements. . . . Meanwhile, Walter Schergert, owner of the bowling alley at Neligh, announced he is closing the Neligh establishment and moving the equipment to Battle Creek, making the move between August 1-15.

Wins Accounting Diploma—

EWING—Robert Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller of

Ewing, has been awarded a junior accounting diploma by the C. E. School of Commerce at Omaha. Young Mr. Miller has accepted a position with Brady Motor Freight, Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Grenier spent the weekend in Lincoln with Mr. and Mrs. Al Sipes and family to spend Fourth of July here.

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Editorial—

Let Sherm Stew

For several weeks now there has been a fire burning under Sherman Adams, the white house presidential aide who in some circles is regarded as the "assistant president".

Until now President Eisenhower is the only fellow who has rushed to Sherm's corner.

The democrats, remembering the deep freeze embarrassment of the Truman era, are pouring on the coals and many influential republicans are content to let Sherm stew.

Adams, governor of New Hampshire who later was repudiated by voters in his own state, has been throwing his weight around the white house for a number of years now. His initials on a document have been final in many instances and he built a protective umbrella around Ike—frequently to the degree that Ike didn't know what was going on.

Our news letter, Human Events, reports that Vice-President Richard Nixon went to Ike when the revelations of Adams' relations with Goldfine first broke. Nixon, the letter says, strongly urged Ike to fire Adams. "Ask Sherman to resign" was the tactful way Nixon reportedly put it. But the president, after a "rather emotional conference" with Adams, changed his mind and emerged saying that Adams was going to stay on, because "I need him."

It's been common talk for a time that Sherm shortstops many people from seeing Ike. Frequently these people—persons in government and industry—were entitled to see the president.

Former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey—the man who insured Eisenhower's 1952 nomination — has now turned against Ike and especially against Adams, according to the news letter. The ex-governor is said to have revealed a startling fact: Adams prevented him (Dewey) from becoming the GOP nominee senator from New York in the summer of 1956. Dewey, just before the New York GOP nominating convention of July, 1956, decided that he would run for the senatorial post. Dewey wanted to prevent the nomination of Javits, whom he allegedly dislikes as "too far to the left". Dewey phoned at the white house and asked that Ike be requested to clear the matter and give his blessing to the Dewey bid. Two days went by and no word to Dewey from the white house. In disgust, Dewey took himself out of the race. Now, report has it, Dewey names Sherman Adams as the man with whom he talked.

Obviously many within the GOP party who have brushed with Sherm are not offering the New Englander any comfort.

Sherman was a key figure in the banishment of the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy (Wis.-R). He was neck deep in advising the president in the Little Rock debacle, and he has always been a champion for big global spending. Adams is far left of center in the republican administration.

We're for letting "good ol' Sherm" stew and then for turning the rascal out.

If he had no intent in throwing his weight around why did he place phone calls in the first place in behalf of Bernard Goldfine?

Here's an opportunity for Ike to keep his administration as clean as a hound's tooth—unless, of course, the term was coined by public relations people during the 1952 campaign and was never intended to have any more meaning than other campaign promises (ie. balanced budget, reduced foreign aid, etc.)

Design of Things

(By W. H. Plourd, The Nance County Journal)

Some of the advanced thinkers seem to believe that it is the duty of government, somehow

or other, to make it possible for people to live without worry. They think it is too bad that everybody has to have problems and disappointments, and their idea of a model society is one in which nobody has any enemies, or financial worries, or diseases, or annoying neighbors, or necessity for self-denial. These planners even tell us in magazine articles and speeches that one of these days, when their plans get into full swing, nobody will work more than 10 or 12 hours a week, electronics will do all the work, and a happy leisure will be man's main pursuit.

It seems to us that these characters are failing to take into account the most important thing in the whole picture, God's design for life on this planet. That is not unusual, though, for an occasional egg-head fancies himself as more advanced in his thinking than the Almighty himself.

All forms of life have their perils and their constant fight for survival. The bird pursues the bug, and the bird is the prey of the quadruped, which in turn is the prey of a larger animal. The little fish are the food of the big fish. Darwin, the great naturalist, labeled it "the survival of the fittest." Only the stronger of the creatures in the animal world survive and this perpetuates the strong in the future generations of the species, for strength comes from coping with adversity.

Man, too, is an animal. If theorists could give him everything he wants without effort on his part, mankind in the generations to come would degenerate into a very sorry animal.

The long highway of history is littered with the bones of civilizations that perish from the weaknesses of soft living. Only the fittest ever survive. This is the Design of Things, and best-laid plans of the eggheads will not change it.

Regardless of what the weatherman dishes out from now on in, the O'Neill area once again is a land of plenty as far as cattle feed and small grain are concerned. This is the third year in a row in which there is an abundance of hay. One- and two-year-old stacks are to be seen as one drives through the hay country.

A little digging reveals there are at least two vicuna coats in O'Neill. However, they are in no way associated with the Bernard Goldfine-Sherman Adams publicity row. These O'Neill numbers, our sleuthing says, are 20- and 25-years-old.

Next big events will be the hay days celebration in Atkinson, a one-day affair, and the Holt county fair at Chambers, a four-day event. Both come in August.

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