

Prairieland Talk—

Wahoo Seeks Hall of Fame

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

LINCOLN—Wahoo up north of Lincoln in Saunders county may get that proposed agricultural hall of fame.

Situated as it is in a rich farming section of our state, what better location could be had for such a monument to the memory of those who have provided the country with our daily bread? And whose names shall be known in that hall of fame? Is it to be the white collar swivel chair farmer or some of the real sons of the soil, one such I think of have his name inscribed at the list?



Saunders

I see him yet in overalls and shirt, boots and hat, a homesteader in the long ago, honest to the core. A note he had signed at a banking institution would be due in six months. To meet that obligation he went work on the virgin land he called home, raised a crop and at potato digging time hauled off four-horse loads and sold them, met his obligation and had a few spuds and a few dollars left.

Ag hall of fame? May Wahoo, Nebraska, get it!

That institution down at Kearney that we knew once as the "reform" school where wayward kids were put in limbo seems to have been turned into a trade school where our future barbers will come from. A "textbook" sort of barber that know all the nerves, muscles and bones in these heads of ours, but will they know how to mow the monthly crop of hair and shave away the whiskers?

Two fellow travelers of life's highway from below the border down in Kansas who had wandered in forbidden paths, bore the stigma of ex-convicts and invited themselves to a return to prison life by admitting a crime when taken to court at North Platte. They are now fed and bunked down in our state prison. A 16-year-old Texas gal wanted a thrill. She put on the act, ambushed and killed her 15-year-old brother. . . . Of the pleasant things that come along life's highway, here came this from Mason City over in Iowa. The will of \$75,000 to go to Union college here in Lincoln, also \$50,000 to her church organization in Iowa. . . . My son-in-law's birthday cake last evening was a culinary achievement of remarkable tastiness.

Editorial—

'Equal' in Sight of Man?

President Eisenhower last week, in criticizing the closing of public schools in Virginia and Arkansas, said:

"Most of us in the United States, as part of our religious faith, believe that all men are equal in the sight of God. Indeed, our forefathers enshrined this belief in the Declaration of Independence as a self-evident truth. Just as we strive to live up to our fundamental convictions, we constantly strive to achieve this ideal of the equality of man."

The president has oversimplified the issue. There is no question about the equality of citizens before the law. They must be treated alike where "civil or political rights" are concerned. But social rights are not civil or political rights. Nor can man be made equal in the sight of man merely by proclaiming an ideal.

God created men of different colors, just as He created birds of different colors. We know the old saying that "birds of a feather flock together." And the supreme court of the United States has recently upheld the right of individuals to "freedom of association."

Social discrimination may be deplored in theory, but in every big city in the United States there are "exclusive clubs" and other tax-exempt organizations which select members on the basis of color and religion.

Many persons who today are vehemently advocating "integration" are members of such clubs. Lots of people, too, are sending their children to "exclusive schools" because they want them to "krow up with the right sort of children." This may not be moving toward the ideal of "social equality," but who, including the President of United States, will come out now and call such "freedom of association" a violation of the Declaration of Independence?

For there is a difference between legal rights to a public facility and a citizen's legal privilege to operate a school as a private facility. No public school can be used for an illegal purpose—and if the "law of the land" bars the use of such a building to private citizens, then are we to deprive the parents who formerly sent their children to public schools in Virginia and Arkansas of the right to try out the private-school method in some other buildings if they choose?

The president says we have come to regard "as a fundamental right—the right to a public education," and he unwittingly gives the impression that private-school education cannot be equal to public-school education. This is a fallacy. Indeed, our private colleges and universities, including sectarian institutions, rank higher in scholarships and educational achievements than do many of our State-supported institutions.

To deplore the closing of public schools in Virginia and Arkansas and to say the consequences could be "disastrous" is to say that the people of these two States cannot possibly achieve by private schools what they have hitherto achieved through public schools.

Maybe the people of Virginia and Arkansas will not succeed in giving their children better schooling through private institutions, but at least they have the right to try. For there is no right on the part of the president or anyone else in the federal government to seek to control the educational processes of the several States. This is a matter which congress again and again has said in its laws must remain "forever" in the "exclusive control" of the states! This same language was in the law recently passed by Congress admitting Alaska to the Union.

Nor is the maintenance of public schools necessarily a state's legal obligation. Each state, can, within its discretion, provide public schools or decide to aid private schools. This, too, has been upheld for many years by the supreme court. Also, congress has for several years been appropriating money for tuition grants to veterans under the "GI bill." The money was awarded to the individuals directly, and they alone chose the schools or colleges they desired to attend.

In America, parents have a right to decide to what schools they shall send their children. In So-

It was a week in October, 1905: Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Corrigan were spending a few days in Omaha.

Miss Bee McGinnis took off from O'Neill for Cody, Wyo., to be gone for some time. . . Mrs. V. Alberts was enjoying a visit from her sister from Chicago. . . Sam Berge had started to build an addition to his residence in the west part of town. . . Doctor Trublood drove (horse and buggy days) to Boyd county to attend a patient or two. . . Congressman Kinkaid invited any in the Sixth congressional district who could use free garden seeds to so notify him. . . John Skirving went to Iowa on private business. . . John McCafferty, jr., went to Omaha and expected to remain there and get employed.

At the age of 12 years he landed in Crete, a day in May in 1893, having left father and mother and home in Germany never to see them again. He made his home in America with an uncle, a Nebraska farmer and something of a slave driver. Today an old man he and his wife live happily in retirement here in Lincoln, God fearing and honorable citizens. He, Fred, and Prairieland Talker are friends, I a native Yankee, he a native of troubled Europe. And it is such as he and Lizzie, his life's companion, who have come from other lands and have spent a life time of toil to reach the golden age when they can enjoy peace and plenty, sit in the shade and see the busybodies rush along the highway of life.

The mitts and the masks, the bats and the balls are cast aside, football takes over. It was noted on a visit to O'Neill in August that the ball games are played on a diamond beyond the north limits of the city. The town's first "ball grounds" were where modern homes now rear their architectural beauty on Douglas street between First and Second. Then a somewhat pretentious ballpark was laid out east of Sixth street and south of Everett. It was on this ball grounds that the printers in O'Neill defeated the real estate in a game. Prairieland Talker performed the duties of short stop. Next the ball games were moved to the northeast limits of the city, and from there south of the railroads.

Two months ago her husband was taken from her by the ruthless hand of death. Today she looks off for Sioux City, called there by the death of her sister. Now a childless widow she walks the highway of life alone under the guiding Hand of heaven until she too is laid away in the abode of the dead to come forth and join her husband and sister on the morning of the resurrection. And so out of the mysteries of life the dead are to rise again.

When You & I Were Young . . .

Set Auto Record in Trip in Atkinson

Simar, Marsh Clock 1 Hr. 4 Min.

50 Years Ago

An ad in The Frontier said: "A quarter million acres Canadian farm lands for sale at public auction at Regina, Saskatchewan, October 12-17. Special homeseekers' excursion rates from all points via the Chicago & North Western railroad Tuesday, October 12. Miss Ada Mills and Ray Coffield and Miss Kathryn Fallon and John Burns of Platte Center were married. . . . Hugh McKenna arrived home from eastern Nebraska and Iowa on a successful tour with his trotting mare, Shady O'Neill. . . . W. P. Simar and R. J. Marsh made a record-breaking auto trip to Atkinson. They were an hour and four minutes going and six minutes longer on the return trip. . . . Two double gas lights have been installed. One is at the First National bank corner and the other is located two blocks south.

20 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. John Valla were surprised by a group of friends to celebrate Mrs. Valla's birthday anniversary. . . . Clarence Selah has accepted a position as a radio announcer at KJIA located at Kearney and Grand Island. . . . A test flight of a model airplane built by Jimmy Herre, Albert Rummel and Jimmie Holsclaw took place on the highway south of O'Neill. The plane, with a wing spread of six feet, remained in the air for 28 minutes on the first flight. During the first 18 minutes the one cylinder one-quarter horsepower gas engine was operating, and the last 10 minutes were spent gliding down. It is supposed to remain aloft for 30 minutes on one ounce of gas. It will be equipped with lights and a camera. . . . Thieves looted a truck belonging to the Daily Tobacco company and secured about \$2,000 worth of merchandise.

10 Years Ago

Mrs. Dan Cuddy of Anchorage, Alaska, arrived by air to visit Mr. and Mrs. Fay Puckett. She and her niece, Betty Marie Mayhem of Seattle, Wash., will visit here. Mrs. Cuddy made the trip from Anchorage to Grand Island in about 24 hours. . . . Miss Jo Ann Kelly of Atkinson was a countess at the Ak-Sar-Jen coronation. . . . Deaths: Mrs. Mary Roseler, 78, of Boulder, Colo., a former resident of northern Holt county; George Souvignier, 80, of Omaha, formerly of Imman; Dan Roseboom, 80, of Boyd county; Mrs. John Buhke, 49, of Burwell.

One Year Ago

Deaths: O. A. Hammerberg, 65, of Atkinson; Charles H. McManis, 64, of Marcus, Ia., formerly of O'Neill; Awaft F. Spangler, 72, of Dorsey; Mrs. Mabel Davis, 60, of Venus. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tangeman of Chambers returned from a trip to Honolulu.

Dexter's Unit Withdrawn from Lebanon

Marine Sgt. Harold E. Dexter, son of Mrs. Richard Tomlinson of O'Neill and husband of the former Miss Kathryn A. Hoffman of Ewing, departed from Lebanon October 7 with the Third battalion of the Sixth Marines. The re-embarkation aboard navy transports was carried out as part of the phased reduction of marine corps strength in Lebanon. Landing in Beirut July 16, the battalion was assigned to the Second provisional marine force, and now becomes a floating amphibious arm of the U. S. Sixth fleet in the Mediterranean.

Enright Assigned Shipboard Duty

James Enright, one of the 1958 graduates of St. Mary's academy who enlisted last spring in the navy, was the only member of the group to receive duty aboard ship. His address: James D. Enright FA 3201512, Division M, USS Talladega, FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

Mrs. Ivan Pruss and children spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Ries of Atkinson.

Deanery Meeting Planned at Deloit

LYNCH—The Assumption BVM

Altar society met at the home of Miss Pauline Mulhair with Mrs. Phyllis Mulhair and Mrs. James Maly as cohostesses. Mrs. Don Allen presided and Rev. Charles Kamber led in opening and closing prayers.

Other Lynch News

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kalkowski were in Yankton, S.D., the past week. The American Legion auxiliary sponsored the annual teachers' reception at the Legion hall Monday evening, September 29. The extension clubs in the community took part in presenting the program. Lunch was served by the auxiliary members. Mr. and Mrs. Andy Classen and family were in Butte Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Leland Moody and daughters and Mrs. John Rossmeyer visited at the Lumir Cizek home in Spencer Sunday, September 28. Mrs. Lewie Christensen returned home after a week's visit in and near Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spencer were Norfolk visitors Sunday, September 28th. Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Barnes, David and Eleanor, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Holtz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Davy, Mr. and Mrs. Veldon Lee and sons, David and Jim Lloyd were Sunday, September 28, 6 o'clock dinner guests at the Orville Holtz home in honor of Gerald Lee's and Diana Holtz's birthday anniversaries. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Micanek, Joe Micanek and Joe Randy spent Sunday, September 28, at the Elton Miller home in Wakefield assisting Elton celebrate his birthday anniversary. Marlin Lewis spent the past weekend with relatives in Randolph. Mr. and Mrs. Mac Brockmeier and baby were Sunday dinner guests at the Vincent Small home

Visit Operator of Rooming House

LYNCH—Mr. and Mrs. Guy Keller returned home from Rochester, Minn., Saturday. While there they visited Miss Lydia Neumberger. Miss Neumberger and her family moved from Lynch in the early 1920's. She now operates a rooming house three blocks from the Rochester clinic. She enjoys visiting with the many Lynch people that come to Rochester.

Several from Lynch attended the John Manhalter funeral held at Spencer Monday, September 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Allen of O'Neill visited at the Leslie Stewart home Sunday, September 28. Beryl Moody was a business visitor in Niobrara Tuesday, September 30. He also called on Ralph Moody. Mr. and Mrs. John Tarr of Butte were Sunday, September 28, visitors at the Delbert Wade home. Mrs. Harry Pepple and Mrs. Gene Risselman of Butte visited at the hospital here Saturday. Fred Graham of Randolph visited at the Jake Birmeier home the past 10 days. Harlan Holtz and Glen Davy were business visitors in Sioux City Tuesday, September 30. Mr. and Mrs. Sigfried Anderson of Elkton, Ore., are visiting friends and relatives here. They were called here for the funeral of John Manhalter, which was held Monday, September 29. Mrs. Frank Weeder, Mrs. Clarence Koland and Mrs. Robert Courtney were business visitors in Creighton Wednesday, October 1. Marlin Barnes and Albert Lee Schindler were Sunday, September 28, dinner guests of Bruce Schollmeyer. Tuesday, September 30, Circle II of the Wesleyan Methodist Women's society met at the Harlan Holtz home. Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd were also present. Mrs. Belle Martz presented a story of Sierra Leone Africa, and its natives. The circle presented the pastor and his wife with a food shower in the late afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Keller spent Tuesday evening, September 30, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marsten at Butte. Mrs. Gladys Davy has spent the past month at the Wayne Davy home in Denver, Colo., getting acquainted with the new granddaughter born Saturday, September 6. She returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Davy Saturday evening. The Glen Davys had visited friends and relatives in western Nebraska and Denver before returning home. Mrs. Edmund Rohde, Mrs. Lealand Moody, Mrs. Don Allen and Mrs. Wallace Moffett went to Butte Tuesday, September 30, and took part in the Boyd county extension club tour through the Boyd county courthouse. Many farmers have either finished or are putting up silage this week. Some have begun picking corn. Sunday, September 28, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Moffett, Russell and Harry, Mrs. Ardith Johnson and Pauline Mulhair were in Randolph visiting the Harold Brown family and assisting Harold celebrate his birthday anniversary. Mrs. Don Allen was a business visitor in O'Neill Tuesday, September 30. Mrs. Grace Edson left Tuesday, September 30, for an extended visit with relatives in Minnesota and Wisconsin. Mrs. William Stauffer assisted Mrs. Veldon Lee last week in

Miss Wilson Named to Aldine Staff—

Miss Carolyn Wilson is one of the students at the College of St. Teresa at Winona, Minn., who will staff the Aldine, Teresian yearbook, during the current academic year. Miss Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilson, 903 East Douglas, will be a business assistant on the Annual. The 1957-'58 Aldine received all-Catholic, highest rating given by the Catholic School Press association. Sister M. Lorraine, OSF, director of admissions at the college, is advisor.

Victors Here—

Mr. and Mrs. Thoms Ressel and family of Edgar spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ressel. Dan Putnam and Gordon Sleight spent Sunday in Omaha.

preparation for moving to Bristow Saturday, October 4. Veldon has employment at the Farmer's Union Cooperative Oil company at Bristow and began work October 1.

Mrs. Frank Weeder several days Masayia Svoboda visited with last week.

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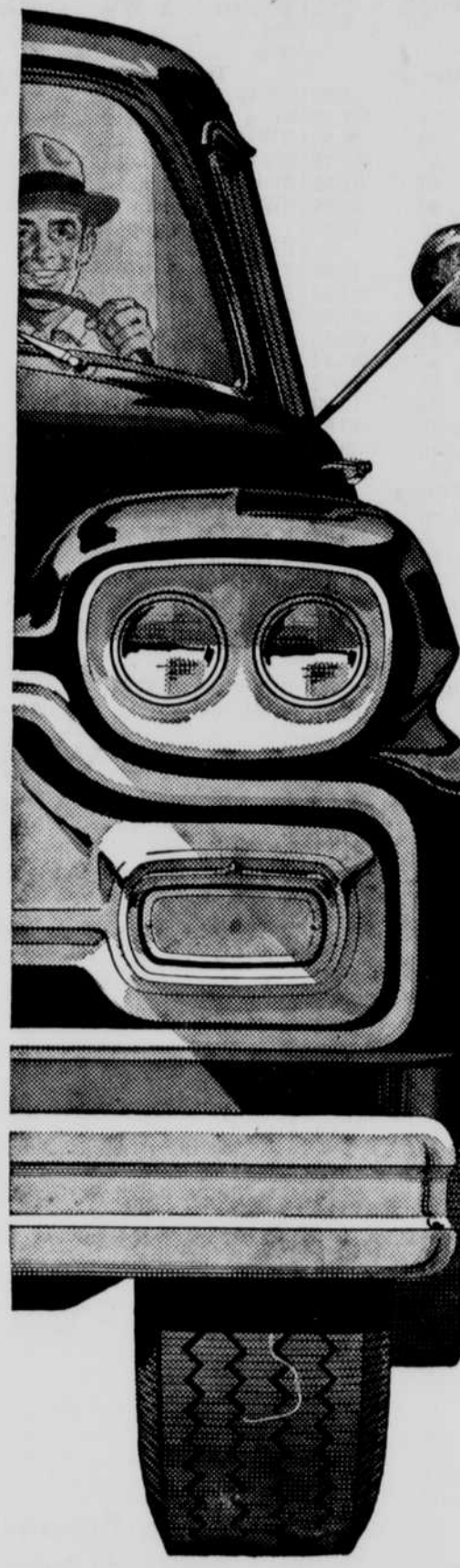
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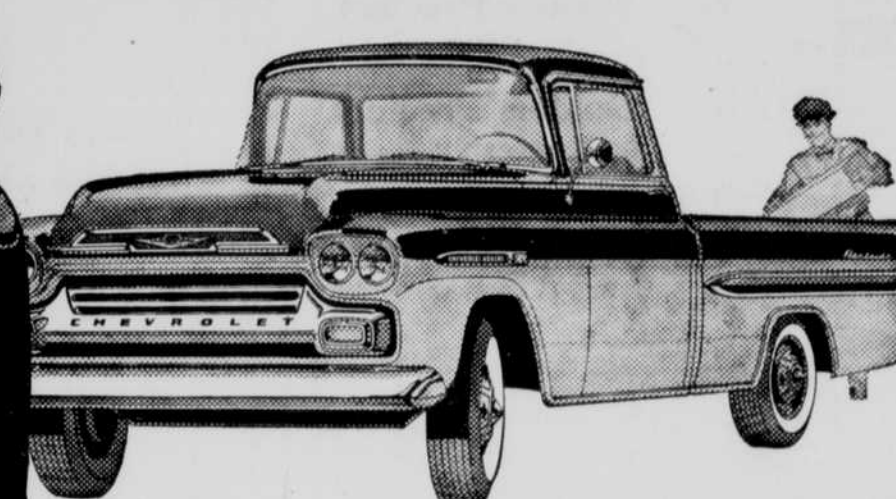
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