To Hear About Western Badmen

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

LINCOLN-The annual meeting of the Nebraska State Historical society is to be held September 27 at the Lincoln hotel in Lincoln. The feature speaker, Nyle Miller, connected with the Kansas historieal group, is going to tell us about Western Bad-

Maybe the stories of Laramie Pete, California

Jee, New Mexico Kid and maybe our own Doc Middleton. With the gallantry of a true knight the Western badwomen are not to be mentioned, so the memory of Calamity Jane, Arizona Kate and Holt county's Belle Shields will not be revived. Another speaker at the Lincoln meeting, Wayne Gard of Dallas, Tex., is to revive memories of the old cattle trails, over which countless herds were driven by the cowboys from Texas to Nebraska and Dakota territory. It was



Romaine

from one such groups of range riders that Holt county inherited the notorious Doc Middleton and Billy Reed who killed Sheriff Barney Kearns. And as I stand in front of the K. C. building at Third and Douglas sts., when I visit O'Neill, out of memory's treasured store comes the picture of the Arcade hotel that occupied that corner before there were any KC's and where I stand Barney Kearns fell with a bullet in his heart.

Smile and your friends smile too, drop a tear and you sigh alone. Your friends have troubles enough of their own. We are a moving throng along the highway of life, day after day its joy and strife. Somewhere down the lane we lay down the burden, smiles and tears-\$100 as a down payment, \$50 a month until . . . no more.

By the death of Delia Halloran Downey at Burwell recently the last of a pioneer family that made their home two miles west of Inman in the long ago has layed down life's burdens. I knew Mrs. Downey as a girl and all of her folks. Her father, John Halloran, wielded a paint brush in O'Neill in the early 1880's, coming to O'Neill each morning from his Inman township homestead, returning after the day's work. He did the painting in O'-Neill's first school and in the first Holt county courthouse. In later years the family was comfortably situated on their ranch with abundance of life's material things. I know as I worked there the summer of 1887 and we were fed five times a day. Delia bringing us a lunch to the hay field midforenoon and again midafternoon. After the death of her husband Mrs. Halloran spent her last years in the home she bought in Burwell.

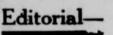
Maybe we'll hear about Laramie Pete California son when he comes down to the next session of state legislature to put through a bill outlawing those noisy lawnmowers.

Prairieland patriots down at Norfolk have perfected an organization known as the Elkhorn Valley Historical society. The name implies that the promoters may reach the length of the region through which the stream flows for matters of historical interest. The story of the Thompson-Mc-Evony settlement on the Elkhorn before there was 'a village called O'Neill' has been told in these columns, as has been the story of the O'Connell camp before there was a village called Atkinson. Is there a lad in O'Neill who will walk down Fourth street, cross the railroads, on down to the Elkhorn river bridge? Stand on the bridge and toss a cork into the flowing waters; those waters will flow into the Platte down near Fremont, flow on to join the waters of the Missouri at Plattsmouh, on across Iowa and mingle with the waters of the Mississippi, flow ing on south to empty at last where he Gulf of Mexico opens wide a wet mouth. Somewhere in those gulf waters the cork dropped from the bridge at O'Neill may be seen floating out to sea.

Forsake the crowded haunts of men for a day, roll out across green robed prairieland where the meadow larks sing, where tall stalks of corn grow row upon row, where beef herds are seen in pastures green. Yesterday we traveled five Nebraska counties west of the Capital City where prairieland is clothed in the silken gown of summer's growing things, crossed the Platte river flowing bank full just below prairieland's third city, spent the day with a few hundred citizens of this great state at an educational institution that has grown and functioned for many years in a charming rural community where the students, boys and girls, receive their high school training away from the crowded centers and where nature opens wide the door to its prairieland wonders. Fathers and mothers, grandfathers and the grandmothers were there yesterday from the far reaches of Nebraska, from Falls City to Chadron, from Omaha to Scottsbluff, to plan for the future of that school.

Agriculture's Hall of Fame is proposed down at Washington to be located at a spot in the midwest "to honor the farmer's tremendous contains and definition and popular, our national well-being," says our Senator Hruska. Hunt of Page, socialist; supervisor, First district—Henry Henry 'to honor the farmer's tremendous contributions to erect their temple on Nebraska soil, dedicate it not ning of Sand Creek, republican; only to the clodhoppers of the farms but to the Third district-John A. Golden of wives and mothers in the farm homes, whose con-wives and mothers in the farm homes, whose con-Fifth district—J. D. Grimes of tribution to our "national well-being" should not be

An ordained clergyman friend of mine has a democrat and populist; H. A. Allen car, his wife has a car and their one child, a daughter, has a saddle pony. Shades of Rev. Bartley west end of the county. . . Suradjoining counties for more de-Blain, of Father Smith and the other pioneer gentlemen of the cloth who bumped over the trackless prairies of Holt county in lumber wagons or bareback astride a buckskin bronc. But my clergyman friend could hardly get around that way now as he has five states under his watchful eye.



Fooled by Phony Bird

way of thinking. But they are honest at heart. This particular story, borrowed from the St. Joseph (Mo.) News-Press tickled our funnybone a bit.

There is an organization of bird listeners in England which gives a prize every spring to its first member who hears a cuckoo. He doesn't have to catch the bird or even photograph it. All he has to do is hear it and claim the reward. His word is not questioned. No witnesses are needed. If a man says he heard a cuckoo you just take it for granted he heard one and that's all there is to it. Righto.

But this year there has been a bit of stir, doncha know old chap. The winner went back to the spot where he heard the first cuckoo and listened again. He hadn't seen the bird. He'd only heard it. Then he heard it again. Something was wrong. As he faintly suspected he'd been hearing a farmer's cuckoo clock. It wasn't a real bird and his ears had fooled him. So he dutifully returned the reward, whatever it was, and admitted his mistake.

The day was saved and the purity of English cuckoo listening is unimpaired. Wonder what would happen if we had a simi-

lar contest over here. Would we dare give a prize for the biggest fish and take the fisherman's word Bet the size of the whoppers that won the

prizes would be exceeded only by the stories of those which got away.

Democracy develops demagogues because there are those willing to believe what they hear without knowing whether it is true or false.

Ronald Colman

Though it has been weeks ago, we cannot let the death of Ronald Colman pass without a word. We liked the way one newspaper reporter described him, as one who "set the standard for class on the screen.'

Colman, a native of Britain and a veteran of World War I, who saw action at the first battle of Ypres, had a debonair charm that always gave his film portrayal an element of interest above the

average level. He never starred in a flop, so far as we know, and the restrained sophisticate he invariably suggested won the hearts of movie fans in all parts of the world. Of all his roles, it is interesting to note that Colman preferred that of Sidney Carton in "A Tale of Two Cities", and the unforgettable "Beau

But he made many movies and played opposite the great female stars from the days just after World War I to the days just after the Korean war-a span of some 35 years. And he was recently voted second best among all male actors of the century (Charlie Chaplin was first and Laurence Olivier tied Colman for second place.)

A good entertainer, with discretion, good taste, and the ability to maintain interest and suspense, is a rarity. Such an actor was Ronald Colman and in his passing the screen loses one of its great

An object in possession seldom retains the same charms which it had when it was longed for .- Pliny the Younger.

This Is Education

Education is not something that is done for a student or to a student. It is no laying on of hands,

The English are funny people in the American | not putting on of robes, no pouring in of informa-

Education is what the student does for himself in the way of developing his own powers.

Teachers can help: so can a curriculum and an atmosphere of devotion to things of the mind. But ultimately the problem is utterly the student's If he would be an educated man, then he must give his best effort to the arduous, the unpleasing, often discouraging task of disciplining his mind to the point where it is an effective mechanismknowing full well that the trained mind is the most powerful instrument in the whole world-Chas. W. and were buried on the same Cole, Pres., Amherst College.

Every man has two educations-that which is given to him, and the other, that which he gives himself. Of the two kinds, the latter is by far the most valuable. Indeed, all that is most worthy in man, he must work out and conquer for himself. It is that, that constitutes our real and best nourishment. What we are merely taught, seldom nourishes the mind like that which we teach ourselves.

Common speakers have only one set of ideas, and one set of words to clothe them in; and these are always ready at the mouth; so people come faster out of a church that is almost empty, than when a crowd is at the door.-Swift.

There is nothing like a supper to bring out a large crowd. We're thinking of the estimated eight large crowd. We're thinking of the estimated eight of Holt county; Mrs. Theresa hundred persons attending the recent Sunday evening outdoor affair at Emmet's Church of the

Open your purse and your mouth cautiously; and your stock of wealth and reputation shall, at least in repute, be great.-Zimmerman.

When the average American shouts for unity, he means that other people should fall in line with his views.

Even if genius is 90 percent perspiration you can afford no more than ten percent brains in your

Someone has said that you can shear a sheep any number of times but you can skin him only

Even if a man doesn't eat shrimp, there is no excuse for getting mad with those who know no

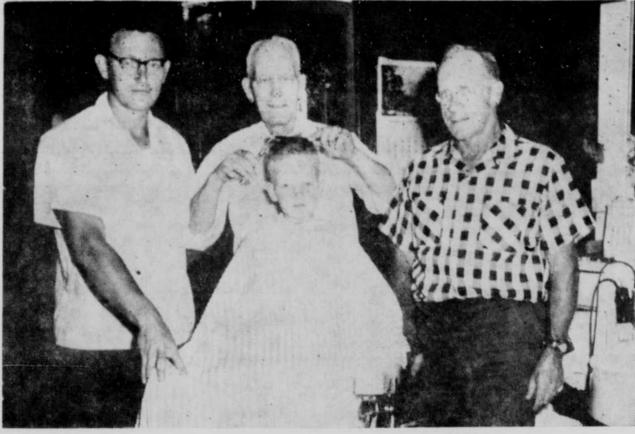
He prayeth best who loveth best all things, both great and small.-Coleridge.



CARROLL W. STEWART, Editor and Publisher

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Tonsorial Artist Works on Fourth Generation

has operated at the Golden hotel 41 years, this week began cutting hair for the fourth generation of members of the Ed A. Clark family of Inman. Mr. Clark, an early settler who moved onto a tree claim southwest of Inman many years ago was the first Clark to sit in Clauson's chair. He died in 1930. Eugene (Ed's son) is pictured at right. How-

D. H. ("Harry") Clauson, O'Neill barber who | ard (son of Eugene) is shown at left, and the little fellow in the chair is Gene, one of Howard's two sons. Howard and his English-born wife, Joyce, and the boys recently returned from England where the family had lived three years. Howard is an air force sergeant and will be stationed at Offutt air base near Omaha. He has been in service 16 years.-The Frontier Photo.

When You & I Were Young . . .

Norton Proposes New River Course

Elkhorn Would Be Straightened

50 Years Ago Candidates for county offices so far are: County Attorney-L. C. Chapman, republican; E. H. Whel-Chambers, democrat and populist; Seventh district—Conrad Kramer republican, and N. D. Seger, veyor Norton is preparing a plat tails. straightening of the Elkhorn south of O'Neill. . . Abraham F. Rouse, who was born in Oakland county, Michigan, died at the age of 75. A veteran of the Civil war, he

niversary. He is Holt county's at Anderson, Ind. car. The accident happened north of the old Elkhorn R. bed. . . Eva Protivinsky is still looking for the culprit who tied a toy bomb to her car. Miss Moving Herrington in the University of Nebraska in February, 1958. He majored in business administration.

Mrs. E. F. Buelow of Racine, Wisc., arrived Saturday to visit car. . Miss Maxine Harrington is Mavis Forsch of Butte. They have her mother, Mrs. J. J. Harrington. visiting friends at Long Pine.

10 Years Ago strange coincidence happen ed with two brothers, Albert Kirschmer, 71, who lived on a farm southeast of Page, and Herman Kirschmer, who lived in Germany. They both died on the same day day. . . John R. Gallagher is the new Legion commander to succeed Glea Wade. . . Hayland belonging to the estate to the late Joseph McDonald brought in \$80

One Year Ago
Ronald Dean Mitchell, 16, of
Butte was fatally injured when he was thrown from the car in which he was riding. . . David Shald, 8, of Stuart died from internal injuries when a horse kicked him. . Michael Dean Arehart, 17 months old of Ewing, drowned in a stock tank at the home of his aunt and uncle. . . Marvin Odell Sandall, 8, of Bassett, was stricken while riding a bicycle and was dead upon arrival at a hospital. Other deaths: Thomas H.



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Kramer, 91, of Atkinson; Mrs. Margaret McMillan, 79, of Miami Fla., formerly of ONeill. O'Neill News

Range Judging Meet Slated August 19 daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hunt Mrs. Hunt and the children ac-VALENTINE—All 4-H members, FFA members and adults

are eligible to compete in the state range judging contest to be held Tuesday, August 19, at the Ft. Niobrara wildlife refuge at Valentine. The state contest is divided into 4-H individuals and team competition, FFA individuals and team competition, and adult individual competition.

Starting the program will registration at 10 a.m. (CST). An invitation is extended by the and Mrs. Eugene Hastreiter Cherry county extension service were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. and the Cherry soil & water conservation district to all those interested.

Contact county agents or work spent Sunday in Dallas, S. D., unit conservationits in Holt or visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Day.

Anspach Is with

Keith E. Anspach, son of Mr son's home. and Mrs. Harden Anspach of O'-Neill, is enrolled in the junior ac-Thomas Crimmins of Atkinson celebrated his 100th birthday and Lamp division of General Motors and 17 in Omaha.

Lamp division of General Motors bell left Tuesday

oldest citizen. . Morris Kirk-patrick was injured when he ran Neill high school in 1948 and reover a snake while riding his ceived his bachelor of science debicycle and he swerved into a gree from the University of Ne-

He is married to the former two young sons.

Try Frontier wants ads

Mrs. E. W. Devereux spent last

weekend with her son-in-law and companied Mrs. Devereux to Omaha for a week. Mr. Hunt went down for them and spent the weekend there.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beckwith and three children of North Platte are spending a week's vacation with her mother, Mrs. Lod Janousek. Mrs. Walter Johnson and Linda day guests were Mrs. Boyd Boel-

Last Thursday guests of Mr Mr. and Mrs. Emil Adamson

Don Adamson and Jim Adams Carolyn Thrappe of San Fran-cisco, Calif., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Griffin for the sum-

mer. Mr. and Mrs. Leland Anson and GM Lamp Division family and Mrs. Katherine Thiele Sunday visited at Dewayne An-

Mrs. W. H. Harty expects spend the weekend of August 16 Mr. and Mrs. Edward Campbell left Tuesday for Green Bay Wisc. Their son, Edward, will be

married Saturday, August 23 at Green Bay. Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Herley were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smithson and Dick of Walla Walla, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Harding Omaha arrived Saturday for a and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Riley week's stay with his mother, Mrs. left Saturday for a vacation. Harlen Sawyer of Sheridan.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grenier. Wednesday evening, July Mr. and Mrs. Nick Ramold were supper guests in Inman of Mr. and Mrs. James Gallagher. Satarday they were supper guests of and sons returned last Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Ed Boyle.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Wanser of Hartington came Wednesday, July 30. to get their daughters, Colleen and Jane, who had been visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Froelich.

A Sunday overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Donohoe were Mrs. Virgil Graber and Randy and erry of Meadow Grove. Sunday dinner guests of Mrs.

Margaret Pribil were her sister, Mrs. Mary Dusatko, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hines and William Roach of

Joe Cavanaugh was announcer

Villisca, Ia., formerly of O'Neill. at the Seward rodeo Monday and Monday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday and over the weekend he Robert Miller and three sons of will be at Genoa.

Mrs. John McGill and Joan of Pat Sullivan

Miss LaVeta Lehn spent the Wyo., is visiting his grandparents, weekend in Wahoo with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Haase of Ellsworth, Kans., arrived Monday to visit her sister and family,

Mrs. Ben E. Vidricksen. Rev. and Mrs. Don V. Olmstead from a three day stay touring the Black Hills and the Badlands.

Pauline Walston and Castle Crain of Redfield, S. D., were guests of Winnie Barger from Friday until

Electric Motors Rewinding - Rebuilding Call 243-W - 24-hr. Service Northwest Electric

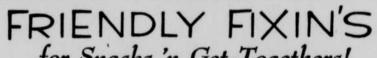
Notice to Land Owners

Section 39-512 of the Nebraska Statutes requires that all land owners mow or destroy the weeds along the roads upon which their land borders.

If the land owners do not do this the County Board shall cause same to be done and all expenses will be assessed against said property.

If you have not already done this mowing, please cooperate and see that it is done by September 1, 1958.

HOLT COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS





chopped onion and beer with V_2 cup mustard, I tsp. worchestershire, salt and pepper. Bring to a boil, simmer 5 minutes. Baste hamburgers while broiling.

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