Prairieland Talk . . .

Repellent Horror in Senate

By ROMAINE SAUNDERS, Retired, Former Editor The Frontier

MARION, IND .- Cheer up! With democrats | in control of the 84th congress, the world's troubles are ended! Where shall we find words, punctuation marks,

fist-clenched gestures to express the disgust, the repellent horror at this special session of congress? It is a gathering of the senate ostensibly to deter-

mine what should be done with the Wisconsin senator who has done much to hunt out disloyal elements in government civil and military service. It develops into a disgraceful scene wherein Mc-Carthy's enemies spill their spleen. The various states elect men to the senate to perform the functions of United States senators, not to give way to personal animosities and display the green-eyed monster of jealousy if one of their fellow senators does something worthwhile in patriotic service.



Of cours- th- hard-s l-tt-r of th- aplahb-t to g-t along without is th- small l-tt-r E, but th-Ruskin (N-braksa) N-ws, in a story, show-d that it is also hard to g-t by without a "t" or -v-n an "f" and a "k." Th- story in th- Ruskin pap-r r-ad:

"We had a bit a machine trouble some time ago and damaged a number of 't' mats. While waiting for replacements, with only a few 't's' in the machine, we were forced to set lines twice, then cut the slugs and patch them together. Sometimes we missed the double-takes in the proofs and then our readers were confused by such puzzles as:

the committee will mee- a- -he -he commi--ee will meet at the

"It was an exasperation all around. Even so, we weren't as bad off as the poor fellow who explained to his readers thus: 'We began the publition of the Roccay Mountani Cyclone with a phew diphphiculties in the way. The type-phounders phrom whom we bought our outphit phor this printing ophice phailed to supply us with any ephs or cays, and it will be phour or phive weeques bephore we can get any. The mistaque was not phound out until a day or two ago. We have ordered the missing letters, and we will have to get along without them till they come. We don't lique the loox oph this variety ov spelling any better than our readers but mistaix will happen in the best oph phamilies, and iph the ph's and c's and x's and q's hold out we shall ceep (sound the c hard) going till the new letters quome (dang it, we have run out oph 'sees' already). It is no joque to us-it is a serious aphphair."

Two Boyd county girls-Judy Seiler of Spencer and Anita Nelson of Bristow-are among the group of 27 Nebraska 4-H club members who are delegates to the national congress of the 4-H'ers.

When misfortune or tragedy strikes anywhere in our fair land the milk of human kindness at once flows. A Marion family of seven children and their parents occupying a three-room house lost their belongings in a fire that broke out in the house and one little girl of the family lost her life. Citizens of the community came to their help with clothing and money and saw that the family was

The bald heads are going to see about it. They are after the scalps of the barbers. Time some group was telling the tonsorial artists where to head in. The National Association of Bald Heads has its committees at work to promote a reform in hair cutting. Hair cuts should not be so much per head but so much per hair, they argue.

A 64-year-old Hoosier M.D. has been escorted into federal court and must take the judicial medicine for peddling dope. Judge Holder of the federal court said in sentencing the Indianapolis, Ind., physician: "You are personally responsible for the destruction of many young lives."

Marion has a citizen by the name of Eugene Lincoln, who traces his ancestry back to Abe Lincoln whose memory is a cherished American heritage. Eugene indulges the poetic muse and has written verse that sings the songs of nature. He may never have seen a prairieland sunset, but he has stood on a city street at close of day and has written of an Indiana sunset. Should it ever come to his notice how, without his consent, Prairieland Talker revamped his sunset word picture, I trust he will not have me shot at sunrise.

Brilliant disk now sinking low, Here in silence let me watch you go, Seeing you reflected in the rain-washed street Where now I stand your bright rays to greet-And it is here your shining rays unfold A foretaste of the streets of gold.

The farming communities of this section of Indiana appear prosperous as though Ezra Taft Benson's management of the federal swivel chair farmers was of no concern to the Hoosier planter. The country to the west of the city where I have been is level prairie such as we have in Nebraska with productive soil. Not many cattle are seen, a few milk cows, but at one farm I saw more hogs than you will see in all of Holt county. Houses and barnyard buildings on the farms present a picture of comfortable and contented home life, though I talked with one friendly gent of rural breeding thing good would be coming who expressed a desire to go to Nebraska and try his luck branding a steer. Near my son's home a hole of considerable extent has been dug with a bulldozer and the soil is black all the way to the

Officially, December 15 is safe driving day, a nationwide effort to do something about the growing tragedies of the highways. Governor Craig calls upon Indiana motorists to cooperate in this movement to the end that the Hoosier state will not record 1,000 traffic deaths this year, which at the present rate seems likely. Motorists who will give heed to the governor's appeal are not the ones who need the warning. And about the only way to get at the ones who do is with a policeman's club. The results of a recent survey which have been made public attribute nearly 50 percent of fatal traffic accidents to speeding.

The Frontier's able statehouse representative has it that two "natives" of O'Neill have filled the exalted throne of democratic boss in Nebraska. Mr. Boyle of Omaha is a native American while the late Arthur F. Mullen was a native of Canada. Both Mr. Boyle and Mr. Mullen were at one time residents of O'Neill and in a sense the town claimed them as its own, as O'Neill was where their political guiding star of promise first gleamed above the prairie horizon. Art, at least, thought it "folly to drink from puddles by the way when here at home the crystal fountains play."

So there is to be a cowboy hall of fame down at Kansas City and Governor Crosby will be on the board of directors. Prairieland Talker calls the governor's attention to at least one Holt county king of the range who should have a nitch in such hall of fame, Bill Thompson, who became mayor of Chicago, Ill. And there was Jim Dahlman from Dawes county, who was mayor of Omaha for a

November 11, vets' day, 200 foreign-born from 26 countries became American citizens when they subscribed to the oath of allegiance to Uncle Sam down at Indianapolis, Ind., the youngest of these being a 5-year-old girl from Germany who has been adopted into an Indiana home. Two foreign-born WAC's were among the group that became citizens of the United States.

Streets and highways in this part of the Hoosier state are graveled and then treated with a tar mixture. The gravel is made at a factory just out of the city where native rock is ground up to form ol, mountains of which are piled up.

Editorial

Patronage Is the Answer

Holt county representatives attending last Thursday's rail hearing held at Valentine are unanimous in their reports of a highly satisfactory, mutually profitable, illuminating and somewhat

entertaining meeting. Nearly five hundred persons packed the Valentine auditorium and it was quite evident virtually all of them were anxious to perpetuate Chicago & North Western passenger-mail-express trains numbers 13 and 14 on the Omaha to Chadron run. There were few sour grapes. It was a matter of getting down to business and discussing ways and means of erasing red ink on the operation of the two trains and putting them in the black.

Vice-President J. E. Goodwin of the C&NW railroad prefaced his remarks by admitting that railroads have made "a million mistakes." He suggested there might be some in the audience who might know all about running a railroad, but at the same time insisted he might take over one of their ranches and "make more money than you can imagine." This satire brought down the

The 21/2 - hour session was punctuated with frequent applause. Whenever one of the 15 speakers uttered something that had special appeal a round of applause followed. The meeting was conducted in a wholesome atmosphere and considerable good no doubt will come from it.

It was arbitrarily decided by Mr. Goodwin to continue operating the two trains for a period of eight months-the test period to begin the day the two modern lightweight coaches are placed in service (probably about mid-January). The railroad management has no illusion that people will queue up to board the sleek new coaches, but the move demonstrates the railroad is willing to do something.

Mr. Goodwin said the C&NW has no desire or no intent of removing passenger trains where they will "break even" financially or operate in the black.

The future for these two trains appears to be a four-way proposition and the railroad already has signified it will improve its equipment. The Frontier feels the rail unions should take a hard look at the situation and, if the unions are genuinely interested in providing employment for some 48 crewmen on the 447-mile Omaha-to-Chadron run, they should relax some of their downright unreasonable demands (ie.: Flagmen doing nothing but contributing 20-thousand-dollars to the annual operational loss; baggagemen drawing extra pay for getting off the coach and tossing on a can of cream for which the railroad collects 75 cents for hauling, etc., etc.)

There's the reaction of the public. It's our guess the passenger reveune will increase some, and we predict there will be appreciable gains in railway express business. Almost immediately after the Valentine meeting the Chambers of Commerce at O'Neill and Neligh met and discussed ways and means to increase express and parcel post patronage. These factors are of direct value to the C&NW.

Then there's the matter of the government mail contracts. The postoffice department is turning to truck transportation more-and-moreat an alarming rate as far as The Frontier is concerned. If there is any further diversion of mail from these trains, no doubt the final chapters on trains numbers 13 and 14 will have been written. The postoffice transportation people should take a prudent view of the overall picture and bear in mind this is a mainline proposition in which volume is great and in which thousands of people are interested.

\ These four groups working toward a common goal will insure continued and improved service for the people along the line and the C&NW can point to the Chadron-to-Omaha operation as a profitable one, as it should be.

If all four groups don't yield and improve upon the status quo, the fate of trains numbers 13 and 14 will be sealed at the end of the eight months experimental period.

Your church must have active support if it is to function and expand. Passive support is not

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Address correspondence: Box 330, O'Neill, Nebr. Established in 1880 - Published Each Thursday Entered at the postoffice in O'Neill, Holt county, Nebraska, as second-class mail matter under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879. This newspaper is a member of the Nebraska Press Associa-

tion, National Editorial Association and the Audit bureau of Circulations Terms of Subscription: In Nebraska, \$2.50 per year; elsewhere in the United States, \$3 per year; rates abroad provided on request. All subscriptions

are paid-in-advance. Audited (ABC) Circulation-2,335 (Mar. 31, 1954) News, Views and Gossip BY THE EDITOR

Hospitality

Vice-President J. E. Goodwin, operations chief for the Chicago & North Western railroad, went to Valentine aboard the passenger - mail - express train number 13 for last Thursday's public rail hearing. Mr. Goodwin and his staff stepped from the special business

car (attached to the rear of the train) after the diesel-drawn number 13 pulled into the O'Neill station. It was a dark and cold

Mr. Goodwin cordially greeted each member of the O'Neill delegation. Before the train had pulled from the station, Mr. Goodwin was entertaining O'Neill group at breakfast. Before reaching Valentine, he had opened his private car's dining facilities (menu - ham, eggs, toast, coffee) to each person aboard enroute to the Valentine

It occurred to most of us the C&NW's operations chief (what else is there about a railway?) is a right sort of guy and somefrom the widely-publicized meeting coming up in the afternoon. It was a good meeting. For several hours the five hundred north Nebraskans concerned over the prospects of losing the two trains impressed Mr. Goodwin with a genuine interest in the welfare of the two trains in particular and the future of the railroad in general. The spokesmen made sincere appeals to Mr. Goodwin to improve some of the equipment and to transmit some of his own friendliness and cordiality to employees and agents up-and-down the 447-mile Omaha-to-Chadron line.

Million Mistakes'

Mr. Goodwin admitted the railroads have made a "million mistakes." He said it was unreasonable of the public to expect a railway to continue to operate trains at huge deficits (trains 13) and 14 have been incurring losses of 60-thousand-dollars per year). He fielded a series of questions personally, not once tossing a toughie into the hands of one of

It was a wholesome atmos- ent. phere and a profitable meeting

Those in the audience were successive rounds of ap- and comforters will be solicited. plause all around) learned some Tarlatan men were made as gifts of the rail problems and the topdrawer rail official listened to squawks, some of which were considered very important by those who uttered them (that's) why some persons were there-to get it off their chests). Net result: Trains 13 and 14

will receive new lightweight Fora L. Knight, during his parents lamps is to contact Mr. Lockmon, coaches after the first of the absence. year and from that point on an eight months' experimental period will begin. The trains will, in effect, operate from Chicago-to-Chadron via Omaha and, unless something unforeseen develops, a person may go to Chicago withcut changing trains and vice

Lovefeast

What could have been a rather difficult situation, in which everyone was the loser, turned out to be a lovefeast. North-Nebraskans (thousands of them are dependent upon the two trains for passenger - mail-express service) became pleasantly well acquainted and impressed with a tall, greying fellow who is under the strain of making pay a big operation that sprawls over nine states, serving thousands of cities and towns, and hiring 30 thousand employees.

It's our guess these Nebraskans will rally to the support of these two trains with passenger, express and parcel post patronage and North Western will take to heart some of the "beefs."

It's our guess the net result of the lovefeast will work to the benefit of all and to the mutual satisfaction of both the public and the railroad company.

The business car? Sure it was plush and rather comfortable. Yet Mr. Goodwin offered to "give it" to anyone in the O'Neill delegation who would live in it and roll up the miles he does in supervising the road's operations on main lines and branch lines in the far reaches of the West.

-CAL STEWART

WSCS Hears Report on Milwaukee Meet

PAGE-Fifty ladies attended the WSCS meeting at the Page Methodist church parlors Thursday afternoon. Several members of the Inman WSCS were present. Three ladies from Plainview were present, Mrs. Leroy Jensen, president of the northeast district of the WSCS, and Mrs. Herman Kuhl. status of women secretary of the WSCS, presented a report of the fourth assembly meeting of the Women's Society of Christian service, which met in Milwaukee, Wisc., last May. Mrs. C. R. Tanner, wife of the Methodist minister, gave the devotions, "Jesus Christ, The Way". Hostesses were Mrs. Evelyn Gray, Mrs. Robert Gray, Mrs. Arnold Stewart and Mrs. Harold

Dr. and Mrs. Harry D. Gildersleeve attended a Northern Nebraska Optometric association meeting held last Thursday in Nor-

Finest Beverages ALWAYS COME IN BOTTLES

When You and I Were Young ...

C&NW Pays \$14,613

Harry S. Truman Is Now Senator

has received a check from the for this year. The check was football team. The team was Crouch. drawn for \$14,613.34. This feted in Ainsworth. . R. J. gives some idea of what the rail-

Fred George Clift, son of Mr. vice. He will join his uncle, and Mrs. G. A. Clift of Long Pine. George Stannard, in the insurwere united in marriage at the ance business in San Diego, home of the bride's parents, Mr. Calif. and Mrs. F. C. Gatz. . With dressed turkey close around 20 cents a pound, sugar 50 cents higher and no pumpkins on the market, the Thanksgiving dinner \$80 and costs, October 27, Kenthis year is the usual expensive neth Kirk. luxury. . . A number of mild cases of smallpox are reported in the Page community.

20 Years Ago Patrick Stanton, 76, one of the

pioneers of northeast Nebraska, died at St. Joseph's hospital in Omaha. Mr. Stanton, born in County Mayo, Ireland, resident of Tilden and Madison county for 60 years, was a charter member of the O'Neill council of the Knights of Columbus. Raymond W. McNamara of Hartington, the man from Cedar county who last summer ran for attorney-general as the "candidate from hell for attorney-gener-ell," will take over the practice of the late Mike Harrington, pioneer Nebraska lawyer. . . The city of O'Neill has been so kind as to rent a build-(above), longtime resident of ing to be used for a commodity storehouse and sewing center. Saturday, November 13, at the Miss Viola Keller of Chambers home of her daughter, Mrs. Albert Sipes, in O'Neill. Fuwill supervise the sewing center. . . . Harry S. Truman, a former county judge, was elected United neral services were conducted Monday, November 15, from States senator from Missouri on the Methodist church here with the democratic ticket to succeed burial in the Mineola ceme-Sen. Roscoe C. Patterson, republican, in the Washington of-

Pioneer Dies

Mrs. Mabel Tomlinson.

the Mineola community,

Donate Comforter

for hospitalized veterans.

10 Years Ago

to Needy Family The state motor vehicle division has forwarded 1945 license plates to the various county trea-LYNCH-Mrs. G. L. Mulhair surers. They are not the issued was hostess to the American Leuntil January 2. . . Jack Gatz, gion auxiliary Monday evening, Weldon Bruegman, Buster Port-November 15. Mrs. R. E. Kriz was assisting hostess. Ten members and one visitors were pres- Pat Hickey, jr., Guy Harris, Larry Minton, Raymond Higgins The members voted to pay the into the local Boy Scout troop at into the local Boy Scout troop at from the standpoints of both the dues for the Gold Star mothers. Into the local Boy Scout doop a the last meeting. This makes a A comforter will be donated to some needy family. Used clothing total of 25 boys now enrolled in school girls' glee club turned "black in the face" as they prepared for the matinee and evening performance of the "Pow-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bartos left der Puff Minstrel Show.' Sunday evening for Custer, S. D., Furniture is needed for the teen where they will hunt deer this age caneten. Anyone with a davweek. Marvin, 3, is staying with enport, overstuffed chairs or ochis grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. casional chairs, end tables or

One Year Ago The latest addition to 'I've-seen-the-lion" club is Fred Forslund, farmer residing miles west of Clearwater. Tax Bill to Holt spotted the animal early in the morning while out hauling hay -the lion was making off with a young calf. No firearms were near at hand to settle the issue once and for all. . . The Apparel Shop won first honors in the annual Chamber of Commercesponsored yule window decora-The county treasurer's office tion contest. . Duane Booth, fullback, and Warren Seger were the only O'Neill athletes North Western railroad for the to win berths on the mythical full amount of that road's taxes all - North Central conference amount for Holt county alone Burks, son of Mrs. Laura Burks, the former Laura Stannard. roads pay in taxes in this state. hung up his navy garb this week Miss Velontean Gatz and and retired after 20 years ser-

> JUSTICE COURT Woodrow Woods, driver for

Dale Hetrick, illegal plates, \$10 and costs, October 27, Harold Cra-Howard Eppenbach, over on capacity plates, \$10 and costs, October 27, Harold Cramer.

Tony Basile, driver for Buckingham, overweight, pending, October 29, Harold Crainer. Max Bennett, driver for Bucktigham, overlength, pending, October 29, Kenneth Kirk. William Wislecen, driver Buckingham, overweight, pend-

ing, November 1, Donald Richard-Gerald Schmitt, driver for Buckingham, overweight, pend-ing, November 2, Donald Rich-

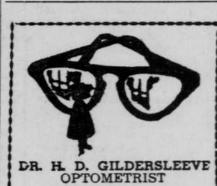
Jimmy McElreath, driver for Springer, jr., overweight, \$50 and costs, November 2, Harold Cra-

Corbin Clarkson, no reciprocity, pending, November 3, Jack Harold Kaiser, speeding, \$10 and costs, November 5, R. L. Richard Kreycik, speeding, \$10

Gude. Earl Summers, over on axle, \$100 and costs, November 5, R. L. Alan Van Vleck, speeding, \$10

and costs, November 5, R.

and costs, November 5, R. L.



Northeast Corner of 4th & Douglas O'NEILL, NEBR. Phone 167 Eyes Examined _ Glasses Fitted

Office Hours: 9.5 Mon. thru Sat.

Ronald Park, speeding, \$10 and costs, November 5, R. L. Gude. Joseph Thramer, running stop sign, \$10 and costs, November 5,

R. L. Gude. Virgil Holz, speeding, \$10 and costs, November 5, R. L. Gude. Wayne Major, driver for Buckingham, over on axle, pending, November 5, Jack Crouch.

Francis Kollman, over fish limit, \$35 and costs, November 5,

Fred Salak. Joe Krysl, game violation, \$10 and costs, November 5, Fred Sal-

for Wilkerson, overweight, \$46 and costs, November 8, Jack Earl Byers, driver for Buckingham, overweight, pending, No-vember 8, Donald Richardson,

R. L. Elder, overweight, \$100 and costs, November 9, Donald Alvie Thayer, overweight on capacity plate, \$10 and costs, November 9, Donald Richardson. Leo Urban, driver for E. Smith

overweight on capacity plate, \$10 and costs. November 9, Jack W. H. Crouch. LaVerne Thurlow, no fund check, state case, November 10, by William Griffin.

LeRoy R. Urban, over on axle, pending, November 10, Jack Crouch. Clarence Heckman, over length,

\$10 and costs, November 10, Jack Crouch. Johnny Barnes, intoxication, pending, November 10, R. L.

Johnny Barnes, resisting officer, five days in jail, \$10 and costs, November 10, R. L. Gude. Kenneth Moore, speeding, day time, pending, November 12, R.

James McNally, speeding, night ime, pending, November 12, R.

Frontier for printing!

- O'NEILL, NEBR. -

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Nov. 25-26-27 Thursday is Not Family Night 4-track Stereophonic Sound CINEMASCOPE ROSE MARIE

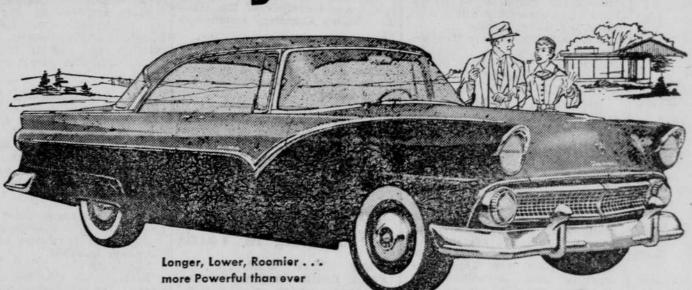
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Sun. 2:30. All children unless in arms must have tickets

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