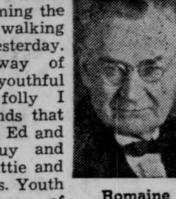
Picket-Pin, Pony Are No More

By ROMAINE SAUNDERS

LINCOLN—October 1.

Heating equipment still idle and household fans yesterday were running. Tonight I look out of the open door. High in the southern heavens a near full moon glows with radiant splendor. It is a calm night, only the muffled rumble of traffic and the glad laughter and shouts of children playing in the street. So I switch off the electricity and from the throne of an arm chair look out upon

the moonlit earth and sky. And 'ere you are aware out of memory's store you are dreaming the old dreams over and walking down the highway of yesterday. It was upon that highway of youthful dreams, of youthful longings, of youthful folly I walked again with friends that I have known-Sam and Ed and Will and Harvey and Guy and Lena and Maude and Kittie and Minnie and all the others. Youth walking down the highway of



Romaine Saunders

life comes face to face with an angel. And so looking out upon the moonbeamdrenched night I "turn the leaves of fancy" and there comes upon the highway of yesterday one with a smiling face under a crown of glory of redtinted tresses; her eyes were blue, a deep blue, and something in her smile and frown, the poise of maidenly dignity, the radiance of womanly charm proclaimed her every inch the lady. And being every inch a lady inspires her youthful captive to be every inch a man. At least a fellow makes a try at it.

Life has its treasures of heart and soul that linger as sacred memories, memories of days of happiness and hours of care coming down the long highway hand in hand with that angel met face to face in the long ago. She now lies beneath the sod and cares of life are borne alone. But tonight sitting by the open door care has cast her anchor in the harbor of a dream:

"For I find an extra flavor in memory's mellow

That makes me drink the deeper to that old sweetheart of mine."

Tuesday, November 4, is the big day, marking off another period of four years of national life. What you think of government trends and government accomplishments the past four, eight, 12, 16, 20 years will have to guide your pencil when you line up with other millions in the election booth. The lifelong adherent to the political group favoring his conception of the science of government may not be so sure of it all as he looks out upon the troubled sea of national life. Maybe your party representatives in the smoke house in Chicago didn't select your man of destiny. Man for man there may be but little choice between the two reaching for the doorknob at the white house. It then becomes a choice of principles of the science of federal functioning. I suppose a fellow has to be pretty loyal to party lines, or shall we say prejudice, to approve all that has been going on behind the scenes at the white house and vote for its continuance. But that is the Yankee privilege. There was a fellow in the white house by the name of Herbert Hoover. A lot of folks thought "there ought to be a change." There is a fellow in the white house today from Missouri. A lot of folks are thinking "there ought to be a change."

The chief executive of a state or of the nation represents the people. I cannot conceive of it being either good official taste or to the best interests of the country to go on a whistle stop speaking tour to lambast one party candidate and rave over the qualifications of another. Mr. Truman is at a low ebb anyway, so it doesn't make much difference, but he is still our president, and should sense that it is his duty to respect the rights and faith of all if he desires respect from all.

round O'Neill he can tell you of the time his baseball group was "peeled" by an aggregation of girls who were touring the country and known as the Boston Bloomers and which bloomin' bunchcame to town to match their skill against the Peelers. The gals were something to see in action on the ball diamond. But the boys of the Peelers gallantly let the girls walk off with the honors that day.

Ever since those stirring pioneer days when The Frontier was loaded with Doc Mathews' glowing word pictures of "God's Country" and Jim Riggs later sent gifted scribes out across prairieland behind a pair of ponies to writeup the homesteaders and cowpunchers and leave a copy of the paper where he found a human being, on down to the present time. The Frontier has waved the banner of community progress. Through the edition of September 25 in which a 20-page supplement was devoted to O'Neill's new medical center, Editor Cal Stewart continues the tradition established by its founder and promoted by subsequent editors.

In the days of long ago when the venerable pilgrim of this department was a shy young teenager the grounds that have been taken over by the medical center was good grazing land where I picketed a spliteared relic from the reservation to graze during the day after being hitched up for a time in the morning.

The Sioux over on the reservation, what is now Boyd county, slit the ears of their ponies. It was my luck to have the care of as ornery a cayuse as ever took the bit.

Fences hadn't been introduced and the picketpin to which 50 feet of rope was attached and then tied to the halter of the pony served in the place of fences. The picketpin was about a foot long and went into the ground full length easily by a few kicks from your booted heel, and no horse on the end of 50 feet of rope could pull the picketpin out. The vacant places, of which there were plenty, were pretty well occupied by staked out ponies. From the G. M. Cleveland home on what is now North Second street east to St. Patrick's church, a small place of worship where the present edifice stands, was open grass land which we had taken over.

Johnny O'Neill, a son of the general, had a similar setup east of the Methodist church for a cayuse of which he was deathly afraid and had kids ride for him. You rode them every day or you had them to break each time if you

The picketpin, the rope, the pony are no more. The onward sweep of time opens the gate to new vistas. And if some day the prairieland talker should be lying on a bed of pain in O'-Neill's new medical center, fever's delirium might bring again the tramp of hoofs on the sod where in the long ago he had staked out and talked to a pony that once had been ridden by a brave of Spotted Tail's band.

What is a toehold, a receiving line, a covered dish dinner, a horse laugh, an afterthought, a main drag, an ill wind, a night owl, a split second, a golf widow, a gold digger, a poker face? Is the underdog a coon hound or a poodle? What does a goofy look like? What swells the swellhead? Is it after Thanksgiving dinner that you talk turkey? What is a stuffed shirt? How long is a shortcut? Who is Mr. Whiskers? Is moonshine a liquid or a light? Where do you go when you get just around the corner? What is a galoot, a geezer, a gazook? Does asking fool questions entitle a guy to a kick in the pants?

While visiting in a New England state the past summer my son living in Ohio writes that he had a talk with an army officer "who served under MacArthur for a year in Japan. He was very vehement in his belief that in pushing Mac-Arthur aside we were doing without the services of a man who is by far the most able man in the United States today." No single act of the president has been received with such widespread disapproval as the removal of General MacArthur from the command in Asia. His successor is making progress losing the war.

Millions are to be blown in "developing" the If one of the Irish Peelers survives in or a- | Niobrara river country if the plans of a new crop of busybodies materialize. "Development" schemes have budded and bloomed and faded during the past 60 years only to in the end let nature rest in its appointed way. The Niobrara country is alright as nature formed it. If the individual wants to "develop" by the irrigation route it is a simple matter to put down wells for that purpose and is proving a success in other parts of Nebraska.

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O'NEILL LOCALS S/1c and Mrs. Richard Tibbetts his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. just been discharged after four years in the navy. They plan to locate somewhere in Nebraska. Reed Tomjack, who visited his parents, Holt Sheriff and Mrs. Leo Tomjack, here for three weeks, has been returned to San Francisco, Calif., for reassign-

Jack Honeycut of Omaha recently brought Mrs. Andrew Morton here for an indefinite stay. Mrs. Mable Gatz returned to Omaha with Mr. Honeycut. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Crabb

left Monday, September 29, for a week's visit with relatives at Denver, Colo., and at Waverly and Council Bluffs, Ia.

(First pub. Oct. 2, 1952) Julius D. Cronin, Attorney NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT

COUNTY COURT OF HOLT circulation in Holt County. Ne-COUNTY, NEBRASKA ESTATE OF CHESTER CALK-INS, DECEASED. THE STATE OF NEBRASKA, 22-24c

TO ALL CONCERNED: Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filed for final of heirship, inheritance taxes, Sauser. fees and commissions, distribution of estate and approval of final account and discharge, which will be for hearing in this court on October 22, 1952, at 10 o'clock,

LOUIIS W. REIMER (COUNTY COURT SEAL) 22-24

DR. H. L. BENNETT VETERINARIAN Phones 316 and 304

LEGAL NOTICE

Julius D. Cronin, Att'y (First pub. October 2, 1952) IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF HOLT COUNTY, NEBRASKA IN THE MATTER OF THE AP-PLICATION OF OSCAR W. PETERSON and ROSE SEPH DAAS, EXECUTORS

DEED TO REAL ESTATE CASE NO. 14812 ORDER NOW, on this 26th day of Sep- system whereby consistently be laid in the lap of the next legtember, A.D. 1952, this matter careless drivers would be penal- islature concerns drive-ins. State came on before the Court upon | ized. the petition of Oscar W. Peterson and Rose A. Peterson, under would strengthen Nebraska's | filling stations, motels, and su- Washington." oath, directed to this Court, al- traffic laws and "pick up all the per-markets have resulted in a leging that on or about Septem- loose ends now existing in our "hardening of the arteries" by Budgetber 24, 1945, petitioners entered present statutes." Sen. Arthur forming clots of slowly-moving The men who help decide how

Floyd J Wilson & wf 7-12-52 Thomas Salem, now deceased, to called for a stiffening of driving highways. purchase Lots One (1), Two (2), laws. Three (3), Four (4), Five (5), Six (6), Seven (7), Eight (8), and Nine (9), in Block Twelve (12), and infant daughter of Jackson- in Amelia, Holt County, Nebrasville, Fla., arrived here Tuesday, ka, together with certain other September 30, for a visit with personal property; that the pay-his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A W. ments provided for by said con-Tibbetts. Richard Tibbetts has just been discharged after four said petitioners, excepting the final payment, funds for which have been placed in escrow in the Chambers State Bank pending execution and delivery of deed. Petitioners pray that a day be fixed for hearing on said petion and that notice thereof be given as provided by law, and that upon said hearing a decree be entered directing the executors of this said estate for and on behalf of said estate to execute

> deed conveying said premises to petitioners. IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED that a hearing be had upon said petition in the District Court Room in the Court House at O'Neill, Nebraska, at the hour of 10 a.m., on the 22nd day of October, A.D. 1952, and that notice of the pendency of this matter and of the time and place fixed for hearing thereon be given by publishing a copy of this order for three (3) consecutive weeks prior to such hearing in "The Frontier," a legal newspaper printed, published, and of general

and deliver good and sufficient

BY THE COURT D. R. MOUNTS

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sauser were supper guests Sunday night settlement herein, determination at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al

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Wheel Does a Cycle?

"Bless my soul if the wheel isn't turning full circle," said the "nasty old reactionary republi-

"For years," said he, "I've winced every time I tried to make a criticism of the democrats. They always answered everything by harping back to their stock in trade, 'remember Teapot

"And now it looks like the democrats have a mess cooking in the Teapot and isn't it refreshing to see what they will do about it?"

There is a strong possibility that the wheel of scandal has come full circle, to stop this time squarely in front of the democrats. There have been some strange goings on in connection with the status of the Teapot Dome naval oil reserves.

Congress should get busy and see if there isn't a move on foot to change the status of the oil reserves under the cloak of secrecy. An inquiry should be made to determine

what part is being played in the maneuverings by Clerk Clifford, former white house advisor and ghost writer. Clifford is another democrat who has reached the land of financial milk and honey through his intimate associations made through the white house. He is now on a retainer of \$525,000 for five years to a major oil company.

Congress is wondering if shifting of the oil reserves from the navy assistant secretary in charge of oil reserves to the navy assistant secretary in charge of procurement wasn't a means to an end by kicking the former official upstairs.

If there is something bad cooking in the tempestuous Teapot Dome it will be interesting to see if the democrats have the same unswerving determination to investigate and prosecute a scandal as did the republicans back in the twenties.

As of October 1 traffic deaths in Nebraska the previous nine months are reported at 251, 10 more than for the same period a year ago. .. It is not so important that another translation of the Bible has been brought out as it is that a confused world turn to the sacred pages for guidance. The many revisions of scripture undertaken fall far short of the beauty of the language employed in the authorized version. . . Striking workmen have become common occurances in the industrial life of the country. Even a town like Crete. down on the Blue, has its strike.

Guest editorial from the Atlanta (Ga.) Journal

The Nebraska legislature recently was called in special session. Some \$5,000,000 in taxes had been collected in the state which the courts had pronounced unconstitutional. The legislature was called in session by Gov. Val Peterson to arrange to return the money the taxpayers had overpaid.

A government paying money to taxpayers is spoken of as a novelty. (As a matter of fact the federal government is constantly returning overpayments by citizens of their income taxes.) The real novelty in this Nebraska case is the ease and inexpensiveness of calling a special session of the legislature.

The legislature of Nebraska is a one-chamber body, as all city councils are. There are only 43 members, all calling themselves senators. The 43 senators can meet promptly with no great drain on the state treasury. So small a body can move swiftly. (The 43 senators vote on bills by pressing electric buttons at their desks, a device which could save an economy-talking congress at Washington weeks of time and oodles of money in a year. Had the national convention, regardful of impatient television viewers, thought of that?)

Thanks largely to the efforts of one man, Sen. George W. Norris, Nebraska was persuaded 15 years ago to vote to substitute this small onehouse legislature for a bicameral body with three

times as many members. It has worked so efficiently, so economically that Nebraska has no thought of returning to the old system. The people would as soon think of abandoning their eight-cylinder cars for the oxcarts which preceded them.

Yet, with this example before them, the other 47 states go along with their oxcart legislatures. In not a single one is there any substantial movement for a like change.

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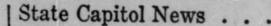
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State's Traffic Laws Due for Overhaul in Next Session of Legislature

NEBRASKA, TO EXECUTE A | code under which more than half | paired. the states now operate and will ask the lawmakers to take the Drive-Inslead in establishing a demerit | Another highway problem to

The code, Boyles explained, that the drive-in theaters, cafes, orship as a stepping stone to

like this: A driver picking up 12 the location of such establishdemerits in a three-year period ments. Aitken says they should would lose his license for one have some little-traveled road so pervisor Paul Wagner will preyear. Drunken driving would main thoroughfare traffic would pare Gov. Val Peterson's budget carry 12 demerits or immediate not be impeded. As a horrible recommendations to the 1953 legsuspension of the license. In- example, he points to the drive- islature, said informal meetings volvement in a fatal accident in theater on West Dodge street with the various agencies on wheer the driver is responsible near Omaha, where traffic is of- their 1953-'54 requests will begin

Leaving the scene of an accident would cost eight points, reckless driving six points and speeding four points. All other violations, except parking would count three points.

Every three years the demerits ter of weeks away. would be wiped clean and a driv-

state highway department will without re-testing. Under present of the state's primary election PETERSON TO AUTHORIZE ask the 1953 legislature to take law, a 16-year-old may obtain a laws, legislative action to sup-JULIUS D. CRONIN and JO- a cinch in the state's traffic laws. license and never be subject to a plant the four-mill blanket tax Owen J. Boyles, director of the test again although his sight, levy recently held unconstitu-OF THE ESTATE OF THOM- motor vehicle division, said he hearing and other physical pow- tional by the state supreme court AS SALEM, DECEASED, IN will urge adoption of a uniform ers may become seriously im- and for an expression from the

Engineer Harold Aitken says or and will "not use the govern-

The point system would work has no authority in determining week. would also be "worth" 12 demer- ten tied into knots for logn per- in about a week with formal iods of time.

Crosby vs. Raeckeboundaries of their own state as ask for sizeable increases. election day became only a mat-

er could start accumulating Platte, the republican candidate vember will offer his own sug-

LINCOLN-An official of the ic renewal of drivers' licenses ty, has been calling for a revision

> islature is also stressing that he will be an "on the job" govern-

WD - Marian F Mounts to into a written contract with Carmody of Trenton recently or halted cars on busy arterial much state government is going to cost in Nebraska started get-The highway department now ting down to brass tacks this Tax Commissioner Philip K

ernment, particularly in the as-

sistance, health and agriculture

He attacked the democratic

state platform as "still going

Crosby's opponent, Democrat

Walter R. Raecke of Central Ci-

people as to whether they want

to pay more money for better

The former speaker of the leg-

right down the Truman road."

departments.

Johnson, who with Budget Suhearings slated for November.

Wagner said every effort is be-Nebraskans this week began ing made to hold the spending paying a little more attention to line but some big - spending the political wars within the agencies have indicated they'll

The governor's budget, of course, is only a recommenda-Robert B. Crosby of North tion. The governor named in Nofor governor, continued in gestions to the legislature, who One of the things that bothers speeches across the state to plug after all has the final word on Senator Carmody is the automat- for reorganization fo state gov- who gets how much.





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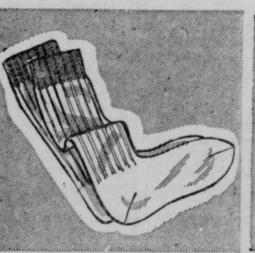


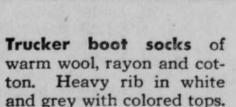
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