### Army Is Running Things

By ROMAINE SAUNDERS, Retired, Former Frontier Editor

LINCOLN-A writer quotes this bit of prairie imagery I find in the latest number of Nebraska History magazine:

"Above their receding horizons forever broods a pathetic solemnity, born of distance, silence and solitude."

Seventy years have cast their anchor on the scroll of time sicne I plucked my first prairie rose, gazed in boyish wonder across the sweep of open country, tall grass waving in the winds of May, saw for the first time the flaming gold of prairieland sunsets. I recall neither pathetic solemnity, silence or solitude. The prairie was alive with animated things, the swish of the prairie birds



in flight, the soft dark eyes of Saunders the antelope fawn looking in wonder at the strange human creature invading their grassgrow domain, the "ooo-ooo" of the prairie rooster at daybreak and the thunderpumper's bugle note at twilight, the night call of a lone covote to his mate: flashing lightning and crashing thunder, sweeping winds and raging blizzards inspired neither pathetic solemnity nor the silence of solitude. And if there is any music in the world, the prairie has it in the song of the meadow lark and the throbbing of the harpstrings of nature when summer breezes blow across the land.

The writer quoted tells the story of prairie inventions. As necessity was the mother of inventions, labor-saving methods and things were thought up. Why not put the prairie wind to work? B. F. Cole, an O'Neill watch and clock repair man, contrived a sailing rig on wheels. Guy Green, who acquired the printing craftsmanship in O'Neill plants and later was a "Kinkaid" homesteader, built a windmill out of common umber that pumped the water for his herd co Shorthorns. A sod cutter which enabled one to cut the sod even thickness for building the sodhouse was another prairieland invention.

John F. Byrne, 84, was brought from Colfax county by the sheriff and begins a life term in the pententiary for the murder of his brother a day in January. He is probably the oldest to be convicted of murder in this state.

By effecting some changes in the highway patrol setup, Gov. Robert Crosby hopes to reduce the toll of highway deaths. . . A number of dispensers of firewater are charged with selling their potent goods to minors. If the stuff is OK for the 21'ers, why not for those at 20 or under? ... Last year there were 11,575 marriages in Nebraska and 2,287 divorces. . . A baby girl born into a New Jersey household is the 27th an 89year-old patriot has fathered. . . One of Lincoln's educational institutions, Union college, has 18 students from other lands, these coming from South America, Africa, Asia, Europe and the islands of the Caribbean sea. Prejudice is merecoln's educational institutions, Union college, has ly ignoring facts. . "Drive to arrive alive." . Columbus, down in Platte county, grows old in a spirit of youthful enterprise-1956 is their 100th anniversary and plans are already shaping to observe it. . . The federal geological survey was represented in Lincoln recently by a delegation that microfilmed data concerning flood conditions. Too late-the dry weather man has taken [

Editor Cal took pencil, pad, photo and radio pictures. If South Dakota demands the bulk of what the Randall setup is designed to produce. maybe they should be reminded that there is such a place called South Dakota only because territory Nebraska originally included everything north to the Canada line.

From the little that can be made out of Christian missions. muddled broadcasts and published stories it seems that all that is involved in the Pvt. David Schine affair is that he had been recommended to the army brass as qualified for certain military service for which there was a shortage of available recruits. What's wrong with that-nothing only military guys want it known that they are running things.

The poor man is happy; he expects no change for the worst.-Demetrus.

by any organization is to make a newspaperman

its publicity chairman. Almost anyone else, if he can read and write, will do a better job. Thus, if

you have any ideas about asking this corner to

is isn't. A newspaperman inherently distrusts

the word "publicity" and shies away from it. To

him it means someone trying to chisel free space

in the paper for his own benefit. It means the

scores of letters received daily from all parts of

the country containing "news releases" which

chairman, and you create at once a conflict with-

in his soul. He becomes a schizophrenic, to use

a description of the editor's predicament as stated

by Arch W. Jerrell of the Grand Island Inde-

pendent. Jerrell had a few things to say along

as a publicity agent to get stuff in the paper and

his reluctance as a newspaperman to be had, he

may end up biting his fingernails and popping

his knuckles, and muttering unintelligible gibberish. After all, the editor or publisher (com-

bined in this case) has administrative worries and responsibilites no matter what is accepted

They have a legitimate right to name someone as their liaison officer with the newspaper. The pa-

per is happy to have someone take the responsi-

bility of reporting meetings and important hap-

penings. But make the reporter of these events

someone other than a newspaperman, and every-

file their stories promptly. Stale club news is

the first thing fired into the wastebasket. Fur-

ther, reporters should remember that whether or not the club meeting was ever called to order

or the minutes were ever read is not the least

And, while we're lecturing, we'll go on to that organization reporters will do well to

Organizations have a legitimate right to news.

If the editor takes seriously both his desire

Give a newspaperman the job of publicity

This may sound somewhat ridiculous, but

be your tub-thumper, you can forget it.

belong in the advertising columns.

these same lines a few weeks ago.

or rejected for publication.

Editors Not Good Press Agents

One of the saddest mistakes that can be made, | bit important or interesting to read. It goes with-

adjourned.

Editorial . . .

Joe Miller, a resident of O'Neill and connected with the Barnet lumber yard before moving to a farm in Paddock precinct, returned a day in August, 1901, from his boyhood home in Iowa where he had gone to see his mother on her death bed. And beside that death bed he clasped the hand of his brother whom he tad not seen in 20 years. . . George Blinco, a fireman on the FE&MV railroad, had a few days layoff on the it at the home of his mother in O'Neill. His brother, Bert, on the short line from Sioux City Philadelphia, Pa., He was enterto O'Neill, where he started railroading, was at tained royally by many and made that time bumping over the rails in Montana. . . many admiring friends. . The Will Mullen had been over in Boyd county loaf- Chicago & Northwestern railing among friends and returned home to tell us road is now offering one-way that Boyd was the garden spot of Nebraska with bumper crops that year. . . D. Clem Deaver replaced R. H. Jeaness as receiver at the O'Neill Harrington is a candidate for regovernment land office. . . Az Perry had given election with no active or pasup the stagecoach line from O'Neill to Butte and sive opposition. It looks like the was promoting a railroad from Atkinson to South election will be a tame affair. Dakota points.

Asked how they managed in a food market that occupied about a block in a Southern California city to prevent thieving, was told there were some things stolen every day, "but we make it up on those who pay."

Welsh Grain company, is being Camp Polk, La. He has been in prominently mentioned as a Camp Polk, La. He has been in the Army since January, 1953. prevent his denuded fields from being swept nomination for the post of U. S. At Johnson Homeaway when winds rage across the land I have not yet asked a prairieland farmer; perhaps he not yet asked a prairieland farmer; perhaps he has methods of his own. A former generation birthday aniversary was given home were Mr. and Mrs. Anof pioneer homesteaders, when wind assaulted a for him in the I. L. Watson home drew Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. bare field, loaded hay or straw into a rack, drove out to the field and tossed the hay with a fork vance Begthol, editor of the and Walt and Maggie Egger. over the land. Just hoist a fork load of hay up for the wind to blow it out across the land, wife and children for the wind to blow it out across the land, move on a few feet and repeat the process and by the time the load of hay or straw was unloaded a sizeable field was saved from wind delays at the home of her parents Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Carter. . . John Grutsch and Neil Aylworth struction. The country may as well face the were causing much confusion in probabilities of what now is in agricultural areas town. Not even relatives could to the south and west and plan accordingly. And tell the difference between the at such a time the Nebraska sandhills grass lands two men they look so much aare affected little or none.

During my absence from the state this past | Gertrude Schollmeyer enlistwinter, Sam Thompson has gone the way of all ed in the WAC and was inductthe earth. His home for 81 years had been in the O'Neill community, while others came and went. Before there was a village of O'Neill, Sam as a niversary of Rosemary Ryan was young stripling was one of the first group to set-tle in the upper Elkhorn valley and I do not re-month's vacation at Hot Springs, call that he was ever farther way than Sioux Atk. . . Childrens' shoes in the City. Sam's first business venture financed with size ranges from 8½-12 and 12½ a loan from Pat Hagerty's bank, was a lunch serving counter three doors south of The Frontier. Because of enlarged business requirements Sam needed more space so he moved to the frame building that stood where the Odd Fellows Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Blinkerd building now is. And as the time for retirement of Neligh celebrated their goldthe McEvenoy colony.

In view of many communities voting bonds that mean still higher assessments, the yapping over high taxes doesn't mean anything.

This is a year of special religious signifi- banquet at the American Legion cance. One large religious body devotes the year to the Virgin Mary. In May a world conference of another growing religious organization meets in San Francisco, Calif., with delegates from equipment with him that 40 miles or so over to all lands. In August the World Council of Ft. Randall and did a good job of it in story and | Churches will meet in Evanston, Ill., maybe to see if the various creeds can be merged into one. Later in the year a world conference of Buddhists convenes in Burma when the leadership of 500,000,000 devotees who are to observe the 2,-Nebraska gave it to them. As organized into a 500th anniversary of the death of Gautama are expected to develop plans for a missionary movement to counteract what is being done among the countless millions in the East by

> The state university is an important institution but it is not the most important thing in Nebraska, though one newspaper gives it a fourcolumn double deck headline. Only a small percentage of the citizens and taxpayers of the state Thurs. ever have contact with the university or know anyting about its workings. Sure, a competent educator is needed as chancellor, but only a comparatively small group is interested in the chan-

If you cannot find something else to report

With solemn voice I am saluted,

Astronomers report a thick layer of dust on

Tests indicate that the safest place to be in

an atomic blast may be inside a motor car. This,

at least, holds out hope that most of our teenagers

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the moon, so we're canceling our reservation on

the first rocket ship and will go a little later

-English Rhyme.

much less the cost and expense of publishing.

Not one will say good morn.

As long as I am rich reputed

But wealth away once worn,

after they get it tidied up.

would survive.

# Russian-Born Count

Seeking Reelection

50 Years Ago The Easter ball was held at the rink following a banquet at the Hotel Evans. . . Count Pulaski of Omaha, former subject of the czar of Russia but now a United States citizen, was in O'Neill as a representative of the Fidelity Insurance company of

20 Years Ago By mistake, an Omaha store recently shipped Mr. and Mrs. James Barnes of Albion two baby mattress and the following day the Barnes' were the proud par-ents of twins. . . Hugh A. Butler of Omaha, head of the Butler-

10 Years Ago

One Year Ago contest for the second consecutive year. . . Duane Weier, St. Mary's junier, was selected by the Chamber of Commerce as O'Neill's boys state delegate. . Two hundred persons attended the Saddle club membership auditorium.

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Z. X. Marshall and Mrs. Fred

Plans were discussed to attend the spring Presbyterial to be held at Wakefield, April 19-20.

#### Gets Transfer to Ft. Bragg, N.C.

SPENCER—Army Pfc. Loren G. Whetham, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Whethan of Spencer will move to the Ft. Bragg, N. C. maneuver area with the 37th Infantry division early in April for "exercise flash burn.' More than 60,000 ground and

Army's newest weapons and tactics during the two-month training manuever. Whetham, whose wife, Adeline, lives in route 2, Leesville, La., has been serving as a clerk in headquarters company of the

airborne troops will test the

37th division's 147 regiment at

To Girls' State

Ewing will be represented in June at Cornhusker girls' state at the University of Nebraska by Miss Diana Baum (above), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baum, sr. She will be sponsored by the American Legion auxiliary unit 214. Miss Baum is a straight "A" student in the junior class of the Ewing high school, carrying five subjects, including chemistry by extenson course from the university. She is a member of the Future Homemakers of America and holds the office of publicity chairman of dis-trict six. Other activities include being pianist for various nusical groups in high school and being a member of the Pep club and being a cheer

Visits at Spencer-Miss Bonnie Johnson stayed with her aunt, Mrs. Emil Tejral of Spencer, on Saturday, March 20, and spent until Monday night, March 22, there.

Mrs. Olive Dexter was a Sunday, March 21, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lorenz.

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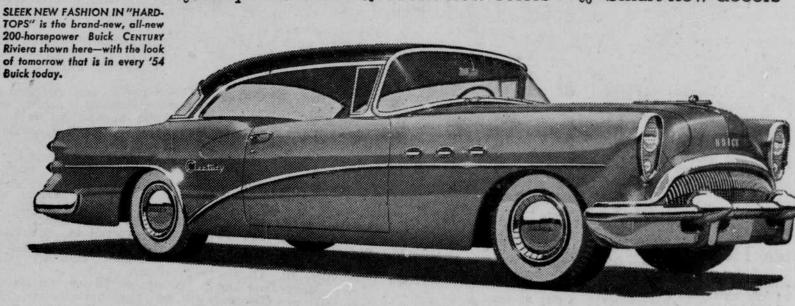
Parents and interested patrons are urged to attend

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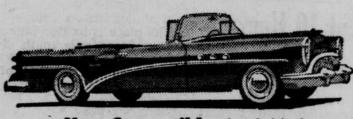
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9:00 to 10:00-Your opportunity to observe work that has been done and to meet and talk with faculty members. All elementary and high school classrooms will be open for your observation.

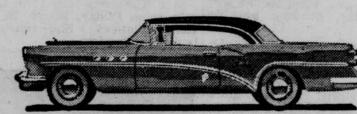




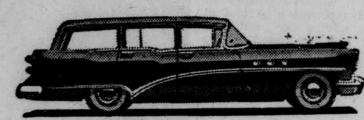
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