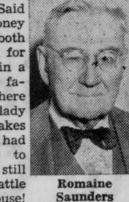
Frets About Arkansas Snakes

By ROMAINE SAUNDERS, Retired, Former Editor The Frontier

LINCOLN-Idling away the passing moments | seated on a bench in the shade of a tree, a little girl came to sit with me. The faith and simple trust of a little child-why should life's harsh experiences in after years curdle the milk of human kindness and childish trust!

She was a sociable little lady and about the first thing she confided in me was that I would not

see her again, because her family was moving to Arkansas. Said they did not have much money but her daddy and mamma both worked hard to get enough for the move and to get settled in a new home. Both mother and father will teach school where they are going. The little lady quite concerned about the snakes and snapping turtles she had heard about but would try to keep away from such, but still was a little fearful lest a rattle snake would get into their house!



She confided in me that she was 5-years-old, next would be 6, then 7 and some day she would be big, get married and have babies, thought five would be the limit.

I gave ner a dime and she scooted away to a nearby store. Presently, she came back with a bottle of grape, sat by my side and in the course of a few minutes emptied that bottle down her 5-yearold neck; meanwhile, keeping a weather eye to the rear and side for fear her brother would show up and demand a drink from that bottle.

Bottle empty, the little miss took it back to the store, hoping to receive two pennies for it which she said she would give to me.

An irrigation project in the McCook community serves a territory 17 miles in length by three miles in width. Talking with a patriot from that part of the state recently, it was learned that the reports of crop and weather conditions out that way had been badly mixed with fiction. The gentleman informed me the fruits of the ground were abundant and the community prosperous. Both Cozad and Brady taxpayers thought it their duty to provide, via bond issues, more and better facilities for the school kids. . . Among the tragis stories coming over the air this Monday morning is that telling of the drowning of a Long Pine man in Enders lake. . Lincoln has hung up the welcome sign for state fair visitors, but I don't think you will have as much fun as you did down at Chambers as the Holt county fair came to life again. The first Holt county fair was held on the open prairie a mile east of a village called O'Neill in 1884.

While out of the city earlier in the month, a pioneer Methodist preacher of Holt county died and was laid to rest in Wyuka cemetery in Lincoln. The deceased had lived in Lincoln in recent years. Some living in the Blackbird community tor of the Methodist church there and at Min- theirs to be error-minded.

She was looking up at the overspreading branches of a lordly cottonwood that stood in a setting of silken-gowned bushes and reached its foliage-adorned arms heavenward. It was at an intersection suburban bus stop., a moment to wait for the outgoing bus that would take her back to her down-town abode where stone walls and sun-heated concrete left no room for a blade of grass or a growing twig. There is a bit of pantheism or love of nature in most of us. The lady had gone to the very city limits to get away for a brief span from walled-in surroundings and where she could stand upon God's green earth, walk among the flowers and trees and look up into the blue above. Then the bus rolled to a stop and the lady with whom I had talked of green fields and hospitable people on distant prairieland got aboard with a bit of wistfulness reflected in a parting look.

Mr. Spindler's story of the battle of Wounded Knee recalls seeing some 10 years ago in a museum story or looking at a specimen from the Nebraska prairies I did not learn.

A plutocratic Nebraska dairy concern pays money to go on the air with a glib salesman to tell the world that their "sweet cream" butter has been exalted to the clouds by the experts. You don't know what the real thing is if you have never spread a slice of bread with country butter churned from sour cream. When I sat down to the dinner table at the George and Maude Meals ranch south of Atkinson recently, I went all out for the country butter and maybe the girls had to do a churning after my departure.

The Wesleyan Methodist church leaders came to Holt county to pitch their tent and establish a state camp ground. Camp meetings went out a generation or two ago and it may be this group will revive interest in open-air church services. The camp site is six miles east of Atkinson And St. Joseph's Cathelic church in Atkinson invites its communicants now to bow the knee in a splendid new church edifice.

The fellow who told his wife that he had turned down an invitation to dinner and dancing because he wanted to listen to the ball game will be

While the United States is bringing up its youth today may recall when Reverend Kuntz was pas- to be air-minded, the communists seem to train

Editorial

Something Is Wrong

Nebraskans are beginning to ask themselve Who is running the state penitentiary—the inmates or the constituted government officials?

It is quite apparent that something is radically wrong and that things have not been right for some time now. It is further apparent that concessions gained by the prisoners following rioting last March gave them the notion they should try again. Appeasement simply does not and cannot work with incorrigibles-men who cannot abide by the laws of society or else have no desire to do so.

The 13-hour combination riot and fire last week, causing more than one hundred thousand dollars in property damage, came on the heels of a sordid backlog of goings-on between the wallsincluding murder, knifings, uprisings and just plain

The fact the thugs were in command of the institution for 13 hours does not reflect well upon the prison administration or those responsible for the appointment of the administrators.

On the other hand, at the international level it has been fashionable since the advent of oneworld, do-good theories to sit down and talk things over with Chinese reds, Moscow reds and other outlaws. Those conference talks usually result in one-way appeasement and concessions favoring the

It is really no wonder, therefore, the smallfry outlaws in state institutions inherit the misguided idea they're entitled to conference concessions, too. And, where discipline and administration are weak, they can stir up quite a spectacle.

Dollar a Year Men

The current practice of the government utilizing dollar-a-year men in high administration posts is being abused to such an extent that it is questionable whether any dollar-a-year men should be permitted to accept top government

Recently the commerce department released a list of dollar-a-year men serving the government and some of them handle jobs involving decisions which affected the former business (and future business) of the official-and its competitors.

It has also charged that in the defense department some key men working there without pay are still being paid by big companies. The question comes up for close scrutiny when competitors of the firms who pay the salaries of these top government officials charge that specifications and work ordered, in many cases, conform to the products or methods used by a certain company.

The situation is thoroughly confused. Officers of cabinet rank were forced to sell large holdings in big corporations. Charles Wilson sold a couple

million dollars worth of General Motors stock. Yet officials below cabinet rank are getting by with what the topmost officials were barred from doing. One criterion should be enforced for all. We do not like the idea of officials or anyone remaining on the payrolls of big profit firms while doing defense work, other government work, except as consultants with no authority over

planning, purchasing and design. And consultants should be just what the word implies-consultants. Present practices in government allowing abuses such as those outlined above should be ended. If the republicar. administration does not want to be charged with granting special favors, and playing favorites, in the business world, at the cost of the taxpayer, a new set of standards is necessary for dollar-ayear men.

The town of Hell, Mich., which always bobs up in the news when it freezes over, is now known as Hiland Lake, and this offers an opportunity for more propriety in everyday speech around the home. E.g., "Where in Hiland Lake did somebody hide the screwdriver?"

in a New England city the figure of an Indian on which was the buckskin jacket worn by Lieutenant Bullhead, the Indian police who shot Chief Sitting Bull and brought on the battle on the Pine Ridge known as Wounded Knee. The lady and gent in charge of the museum were told the story of the killing of Sitting Bull and the battle that followed by the supervisior of this department and they looked at me in wonder. Whether it was because they were listening to a real Sioux Indian

up and around in a day or so.

Baby Boom

Statistics for 1955 show that an all-time record will be set for births this year. It might be interesting to some people to note that the summer months, especially August, are the months in which the highest birth rate occurs during the year.

No one has explained exactly why this is, but year after year, August makes an excellent showing in births. The rate of births for 1955 is already one percent of the 1954 rate, and it is estimated that almost 400,000 babies will be born this month.

The booming birth rate means a good outlook for the business future, since the larger the population, the larger the potential demand for goods. But the baby boom also means that the shortage of educational facilities will probably continue to plague this country for many years to come.

The baby boom of World War II has already affected the schools and is causing the current severe shortage. World War II babies are about ready to emerge from school and enter the business world, marry, create new families and new demands. By 1960, it is estimated that the number of new families and the increased demand will be swelling

Crown Frowns

A British royal commisssion looking for possible new sources of tax revenue has, after long investigation, decided against attempting to tax gambling gains as income.

Its reasons are described as fiscal: If the gambling gains of bettors are taxed as income, then in justice the crown must permit gambling losses to be deducted from taxable income.

But the crown would come off much the worse in this exchange, because gambling losses throughout the population invariably and by much exceed gambling gains. This is a truism both in the United States and Great Britain, because the gambling fraternity sustains itself and makes a great profit off the demoralizing endeavor of many persons to get "something for nothing."

Whose pocketbook stands the difference? The public's, of course. The British commission wisely holds that the nation's pocketbook cannot afford to share the loss.

Congratulations to the St. Joseph's Catholic church clergy and parish in the Atkinson community for the magnificent new church.

It has been said the rain falls on the just and unjust. And sometimes it falls on just nobody at

Now that football season is here a lot of Sat-

urday afternoons will be pre-arranged.

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Auto Journey to Chambers in 2 Hours

31 Years

50 Years Ago

by lightning. A chimney was knocked off and shingles were from his ranch in Swan township and will remain here until after Doreen's birthday anniversary. the field trials. . . Will Zink, who played ball in this city in 1899

as 31 years.

20 Years Ago Lawrence Francis Stevens died ed in a final blaze of glory with James Duor and Jerry Phalin de-feating Larry Phalin and Don ons army hospital, Denver, Colo. the Simonson post of the American in January, 1955, and completed Legion, Ira H. Moss and J. D. basic training at Ft. Bliss, Tex. Cronin were elected delegates to daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gilman. . . The regular at Wayne. South Honey Creek club meeting was held at the home of Ronald and Marian Huebert. . . Editor Jackson of the Chambers Sun was looking after business matters in

When You and I Were Young ... | will be given at the O'Neill high | 2 Men Sign for people of the Methodist church ar Chambers held a party in the servicemen who are home on fur-lough. . Fifty-one awards will their place parts. The servicemen who are home on fur-lough. . Fifty-one awards will their place parts. lough. . . Fifty-one awards will their place northeast of Chambers be presented by the Chicago & on Saturday, August 13. The sale North Western Railway company was well attended and satisfactory 'Old Pioneers' Here to the boys and girls in eight mid- prices were received for most western states showing outstandin things. The Adams family is movproficiency in 4-H club work this ing to Omaha Monday, August 29, fall where he will resume teachyear. . . Jim Welch of Knoxville where Mr. Adams will enter Grace suffered a very peculiar accident | Bible institute. John Golden's house was struck while threshing. . Mrs. Evert Mr. and Mrs. Jerald McClena-y lightning. A chimney was Miner entertained the Misses han and two sons expect to leave Carolyn Wintermote, Bonnie within two weeks for Omaha by D. E. Nelson, formerly of O'scattered to the winds. . . J. H. Grimes and Doreen Gleed in hon- where he will enroll in the insti- Neill. McPharlin moved his family in or of Sharon Miner's sixth birth- tute. Both men will go into full-

One Year Ago Miss Frances Gotschall was and held cases in The Independ- chosen queen of the annual Atent, is now playing ball for St. Jo- kinson hay days. . . D. R. Sutcliffe seph in the Western league. . . O. has taken over the dental office O. Snyder, William Lickard and practice belonging to Dr. C. D. H. Cronin accompanied Ray
Saberson in his automobile on a
trip to Chambers. The road to at the dance to be held at the Am-Chambers is about the worst in erican Legion auditorium. . . Six the county, but the trip was made persons were injured in a twoin less than two hours. . . The car collision at the O'Neill Drive-Frontier scribe attended the old In junction of U.S. highways 20 settlers' picnic held in Kaczors' and 281, northwest of the city. grove. Several of the old pioneers Drivers of the two cars were Dale had lived in Holt county as many Mlinar and Frank Aerts.

Eby Medical Specialist

Army Pvt. David L. Eby, son of a this home near Page at the age Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Eby, of 21. . . The doubles tourney end- 117 S. Second street, O'Neill, re-Stannard. . . At the meeting of Private Eby entered the army

He was graduated in 1953 from the state Legion convention. . . A O'Neill high school and attended Nebraska State Teachers college

Public Attends-The Pleasant Brook 4-H club met August 5 at the Tutile schoolhouse. The next meeting was held at the St. John's church. An achievement day of the Pleasant A recital of instrumental music with the public attending.

Grace Bible School

Ernesti Finishes Non-Com School-

CLEARWATER- Specialist 3/c Carl L. Ernesti, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ernesti of Clearwater, recently was graduated from the Seventh army non-commissioned officers' academy in Munich, Ger-

A driver assigned to the 100th light truck transportation company, he successfully completed a five-week course in leadership, map-reading and other military subjects.

Specialist Ernesti entered the army in 1953. He arrived in Europe in August, 1953. Ernesti is a 1948 graduate of Ewing high school. He was a

farmer before entering the army

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August 18. He will return to Schuyler this ing business education. Mr. Price is married to the former Grace Suchy of O'Neill.

The Schuyler school is headed

Grattan Clubbers on Safety Tour-

The Grattan Flats 4-H club held a meeting Monday, August 1, at the home of Velda Ernst. Plans were made for achievement day and the Holt county fair. The home of Barbara Wayman on MEYER TOO SWEET September 1.

a delicious drink ...

On Friday, July 29, the club

members went on a safety tour

of all the club members' homes.

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. . DANCE AT O'NEILL

AMERICAN LEGION AUDITORIUM

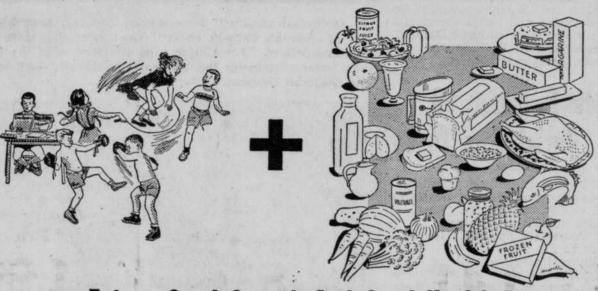
& BALLROOM

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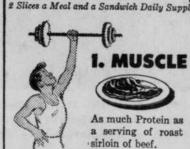
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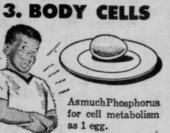


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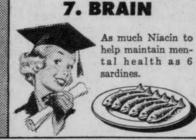


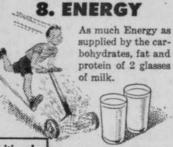












*This amount consumed daily is not a substitute from a nutritiona standpoint for the total nutritional value of the various foods listed.