More About Glass Eyes

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

LINCOLN-Of the letters received from friends of Prairieland Talk, none has been so highly regarded as a recent letter from a sweet little girl who has an O'Neill address. Audry Schultz. She writes:

"We were very happy to read the paragraph that you wrote in The Frontier about Glass Eyes

and her colt. I am one of the Schultz girls. My name is Audry and I like to ride my bike, go swimming, roller skating, horseback riding and go to school. I am eight-years-old and will be in the third grade. I have a sister nine-years-old. Her name is Gwenda. She will be in the fourth grade. I have a sister five-years-old, her name is Debra, and she will start to school two weeks after Christmas.



Saunders

I thank this little friend for her nice letter and hope to see her some day riding up to me on Glass Eyes.

A gentleman, a loyal friend, generous-hearted Montana Jack Sullivan now lies in the abode of the dead. When the long last roll is called and the reverberations of a wrecked and ruined world peels forth and out of the abode of the dead the throngs come forth to walk where they had walked-Jack will not be seen again until then. He had suffered lately. May he now rest in peace!

I have Neil Ryan to thank for a collection of postcards that invite us to step back about a halfcentury. The cards bear the photograph of a team and buggy with two citizens in the seat in the street in front of the J. B. Ryan Hay company's place of business on South Fourth st.

Self esteem: What you think others should see

A 10-year-old, his childish soul stained by human blood. It was in a distant city, the lad walked up to a woman to snatch her purse, flashed a pistol, shot and killed her. That's the way they do it on the TV, he explained. Is that what your boy sees at your fireside? Saw it on the TV, a thrilling scene of adventure out of which comes a murder. And how come a gun in the hand grip of a 10-year-old kid? Are the hands of the father and mother, whose son at a tender age starts life as a murderer, stained with human blood? Mere children, teenagers, must learn life's lessons from adults. In a courtroom here in the capital city today as this is typed out sits a 15-year-old, her fate in the hands of a jury. She is little more than a juvenile delinquent, but a young girl whose hands had taken human life. If a family altar graced every home childhood and youth would get what the TV does not give them.

Items out of the past-November, 1905: Miss Margaret Hall was spending a few days in Omaha.

> ed a few friends at supper in their home. . . Mrs. J. Taft' H. Meredith returned from Edyville, Ia., where she the lucky persons drawing lucky had been some weeks at the home of her parents, her father being ill. . . M. F. and J. J. Harrington went to Lincoln on law business. . . Rev. Father Do- It is the only Nebraska weekly palan was a passenger for Omaha. . . Congressman per Kinkaid and his secretary, W. R. Currie, left for list. Washington to get set for the congressional gathering. . O'Neill was threatened with having an electric licked Osmond, 20-5. Osmond, 20-5. Osmond, 20-5. Osmond was unable to stop the meaning and the stop the st tric light plant replace the oil lamps. . . William H. Rich of Dallas, S. D., and Mary Lowe of Atkinson were united in marriage, Rev. Mead of the O" Neill Methodist church tying the knot. . . Miss Belle name of Hull, living four miles Martin departed for Herrick, S. D., called there to south of Chambers, were lost Monteach in the schools.

As another November comes to us prairieland over four miles from home early lies under the warmth and glow of sunlight by day, calm nights under a fading moon. After a fruitful it had wandered to about midnight. season autumn days come and go all aglow with They were found at a half a mile light and color. Some say it has been the best year apart. They strayed from home since they have walked the highway of life, and right early in the evening, but were not here on the open prairies of Nebraska we enjoy it missed until darkness came. to the full, while in other communities, in other lands, the pot of trouble boils and bubbles. And as Thanksgiving day comes and we feast again we have much to be thankful for. So as we clutch the R. Johnson, 74, died at his home 100, 3rd W. 163. Treasurer: Lawroasted turkey leg maybe we can spare a bite for of a cerebral hemorrhage. . . Mr. the guy who has to beg.

It was half past 6 o'clock a morning in early Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lorenz and October, just slipped off the calendar, when I passed ais house at Third and Everett sts., when R. H. Parker came out of the door and headed to his office a block away to get going on the business of the day. Mr. Parker is endowed with the traditions of pioneer-if you have matters to attend to get up and go get it. Parents and grandparents of R. H. were here on the open prairie before Neil Brennan tin Deaver, 58, a South American and Pat Hagerty marked out a street in the village banker and the husband of the Ralph Green 28. Clerk: John Harof O'Neill. Maybe that morning a month ago, friend former Sue O'Donnell of O'Neill; kins 44, Edwin Nachtman 14 Parker had another early riser as a client he was to see at his office.

Miss Rose E. Grady of Denver, Treasurer: Joe Homolka 44, Nels Colo., formerly of O'Neill; Sam Mickelson 16.

While we usually think of dawn as the begin- of the Nebraska division of the surer: Francis Rhode 5. ning of a new day, it is not actually the case, except Omaha World-Herald and Sioux DELOIT-J.P.: Edward in certain countries. The day begins at sunset with the Jews, Athenians, Chinese, Mohammedans, Italians and Bohemians; at sunrise with the Babylondore Baumeister of Atkinson and Koenig 25, Vincent Thiele 16. ians, Syrians, Persians, and modern Greeks; at A. Max and M. M. Karo of Stuart. DUSTIN-J.P.: Wilford Arp 23, noon with ancient Egyptians and modern astronomers; at midnight with the English, French, Dutch, Neill for possibilities of reorgani-Hipke 20, David Adams 15. Treas-German, Portuguese, and Americans.

* * * The rocket people are reducing the size of the earth so fast that before very long everybody will be in shooting distance from everybody else.

Editorial—

'What Happened?'

Nearly everyone is asking: "What happened?" In Nebraska the results of the November 4 election proved a real shocker particularly in the gubernatorial race which appears to have been won by Ralph G. Brooks, a political nonentity from McCook who has been a controversial figure in at least three towns we know of: Hartington, Cedar Rapids and McCook. Brooks, a democrat, defeated Victor E. Anderson, republican.

The turn on Anderson was generally reflected down the line at the state capitol. A dead democrat, James R. Kelly, managed 132,000, in a bid for state

auditor. A Harrison young man, J. Monroe Bixler, state senator, running on the republican ticket, was edged by Richard R. Larsen, a democrat from Omaha who is a part-time bartender, salesman and jack-of-all trades. As the new state treasurer Mr. Larsen will be accounting for millions of dollars.

At the county level democrats made stronger showings than any time in recent years, although incumbents were returned to offices in all contests.

At the state level there was a general feeling to vote against the "ins" and vote for the "outs". Much dissatisfaction against Governor Anderson is traced to a way to "get at" State Highway Engineer L. N. Ress, an appointee. Some votes went against the state GOP slate because of dissatisfaction with school matters although Anderson has no more to do with the department of public instruction than does the average school boy. But dissatisfaction persists and Anderson was handiest because the school administration is complex, ie: nonpolitical state board of education members elected on staggered terms without opposition, etc., etc., appoint the state commissioner of education.

But the cold reality of what transpired at the state level is that labor has-for the time beingmoved into control of Nebraska politics.

Labor put plenty of dough into the demo campaign and exercised stern discipline in (a) voter registration; (b) getting out the vote. (Note how many votes the dead man received on the demo

Labor leaders have said Vic had made a good governor but Ress had to go. Ress had opposed labor on wage scale matters in connection with interstate highway construction, trying to hold the

Brooks, the McCook junior college prexy, picked up strong support from the professional educators, who see Brooks as a champion for higher salaries, high teacher certification, fewer and larger schools, etc. Moreover, Brooks has been stumping the state for years as a public speaker, specializing in commencement addresses and memorial day talks. Thus, he had laid substantial groundwork before the demo wheelhorses beckoned.

Lawrence Brock, Wakefield demo, knocked off Robert D. Harrison, GOP incumbent, in the Third district. Harrison waged a campaign based against labor rackets and the agrarian Third district voters went for Brock. Harrison, on the other hand,

was no idol before Brock came along. Donald F. McGinley, young Ogallala democratic attorney, put the skids under Dr. A. L. Miller, Kimball republican who had served nine terms. Miller had worn thin in many places, flipflopped on Ag Secretary Ezra Benson (cattlement like Benson); the young lawyer campaigned hard and effectively and will find himself in the hot seat representing Nebraska's Fourth when the next congress convenes. In representing the cowpunchers he'll have some uncomfortable moments if he follows the leftwing northern democrat disciplinary line in matters pertaining to labor legislation and free spending for which new deal and fair deal demos north of the Mason-Dixon line are noted.

Nationwide it was labor organization and pressure that carried the mail for the demos. The AFL- rates abroad provided upon request. All subscriptions

CIO combine conducted vote-getting schools in the spring, ridiculed members on bulletin boards if Atkinson. . . they hadn't registered, organized car pools and baby Mr. and Mrs. Harry Luth of Butte; sitters when election day rolled around. In Califor- Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jedlicka of Vernia workers who carried auto stickers favoring digre; married 60 years—Mr. and right-to-work or Knowland, Bricker or Goldwater Mrs. Harlen Black of Spencer. might find smashed fenders or yellow paint splashed on their car. The labor leaders in labor states generated class hate and advocated socialistic pro-

Businessmen, large and small, slept. President Eisenhower came out of his lethargy the last 30 days. If Ike had acted for six years in harmony PAGEwith his words he could have headed off the disasterous results, particularly in view of the fact that the demos netted only 56 percent of the nation's to-Beyond these random thoughts we don't know

on, now the head of the republican party in all but will meet at 7:30 p.m. followed by name, may have nailed it when he said: "Republicans worked for two months and our

opponents worked for two years. We shall begin working now for victory in November, 1960."

Renting Your Reputation

(Bill Cox in Pierce County Leader)

It may be a church, perhaps a civic organization or a 4-H club. If someone came along and asked you, "Can we rent your reputation?" what would

Many groups have worked hard to serve their community over a long period of years and then a practice, 7:30 p.m. and MYF. smooth talking promoter will come along and try to convince your group to sponsor a stage show, history book, birthday calendar or even a first aid suggestion pamphlet.

This promoter knows he couldn't raise "one cent" unless he is able to obtain a local sponsor, or, in other words he wants to rent your "good reputa- ginning at 2:30 p.m., featuring a

The promoter promises you some profit, any way he or she makes it look like your organization may get some profit.

So the promoter gets your organization on the MYF'ers! dotted line and starts out to squeeze every cent out of the community that he can get. The fast talkers promise anything under the sun in the name of your

Then it's all over . . . a sour taste in everyone's | m. each evening and one aftermouth on the local level and the promoter leaves noon session Nov. 21 at 2 p.m. town with pockets bulging with money and your Plan to attend as much as possgroup probably obtaining a profit of 7c to 8c on each | ible! Dr. Kraft of Garrett semin-

Your reputation has been rented and returned to you stained and ruined. Every time the name of your group is mentioned in town it is remembered as the organization that gyped its fellow citizens.

Think long and hard before you rent anyone the reputation of your organization, especially a total stranger who has a get-rich scheme to offer your membership.

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When You & I Were Young . . .

Sweeping Victory

Hull Children Lost week prayer hour, 8 p.m. Overnight

50 Years Ago in The Frontier: The Misses Bessie and Mabel Snyder entertain- "Sweeping Victory Is Scored for A complete list of all numbers for land in the Tripp and completed basic training at land drawing were printed in a Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. special section of The Frontier. which published a complete O'Neill high school beat mond was unable to stop the rush-

es, end runs and wonderful punting work of Fullback McNichols Two young children by the day evening. One of them, a little boy of two- or three-years-old, was found asleep at the foot of a tree Tuesday morning. The other child was found at a farm house where Searching parties located them.

20 Years Ago and Mrs. William Hubby and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Slack picked corn for Dan Hansen at Meek. Glen visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter 24. Spangler. Mrs. Spangler broke her rib in a fall.

10 Years Ago Charles S. Kalina of Inman is selected for induction under the lyn 8. Treasurer: H. E. Newman, jack, sheriff to Gerald Lamason new selective law. . . Deaths: Quen- jr. 28, Elmer Olberding 5 Anderson of Port Angeles, Wash., COLEMAN—J.P.: Francis Wabs formerly of Atkinson. . . Winners 5. Clerk: Carroll O'Neill 5. Treaformerly of Atkinson. City Journal soil conservation rec- 58, Tom Kaczor 25. Clerk: Mayognition contests were L. R. and nard Stearns 50, Carl Schindler 33

zing Boy Scouting. . . James Bar- urer: Herbert Sweet 20, Adrian tos, who was working on the Will Simmons ranch south of Page, suffered a deep cut on his foot. The axe caught in tree limbs. In trying er: Wayne Fox 70. to free it, the blade fell on top of his foot, cutting the foot length-

Une Year Ago Deaths: James Kelly, 71, a life-larg resident of O'Neill: John D. I. Treasurer: Paul Hiatt 16. Pruss, 72, virtually a lifelong res- 10. Clerk: R.A. Dvorak 9. Treasur-Lachlan, 74, of Atkinson; William er: Jay Dobrovolny 7. H. Johnson, 74, of Ewing; Peter P. Matthews, 66, a World War I veteran; Harry McShane, 78, of Atkinson. . . Married 50 years—

Church Notices

METHODIST (Inman-Page)

Thursday, November 13 (today) Junior choir practice, 4 p.m. Sunday, November 16-Sundayschool, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; MYF. 7:30 p.m.

Monday, November 17 — The urer: Ed Sukup 39 what happened, except maybe Vice-President Nix- Commissions (except missions) official board meeting. Thursday, November 20-Wom-

Thursday, November 13 (today) -Woman's Society of Christian Service Thanksgiving meeting, beginning with a covered dish dinner at noon. All members are urged to attend if possible to make plans for the Christmas Tea; official board meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, November 16-Worship, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday-school, 10:45. Wednesday, November 19-Choir Thursday, November 20-Commissions on education and missions will meet in the Harvey Tompkins home at 7:30 p.m

BOTH CHURCHES-Sunday, November 16 - MYF sub-district rally at Spencer, bepanel discussion between parents and youth and reports on the youth mission tour and school of missions. Registration, 75 cents (including supper). Don't miss it,

Wednesday, November 19-Midweek prayer hour, 9 a.m. Read Romans 12:14-21.

November 20-22 Bible studies at Atkinson, 7:30 p. ary will be the outstanding leader for these studies. Don't miss hearing him!

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

(Seventh and Clay sts, O'Neill) Rev. Robert A. Paul, pastor Sunday, November 16: Sunday-Scored by Taft school, 10 a.m., classes for all ages; worship, 11 a.m., sermon by the pastors would be the pastors with the pastors would be the pastors with the pastors would be the pastors with the del 49. Clerk: Conrad Frickel 49. Treasurer: James Deming 47. m.; evangelistic service, 8 p.m. Wednesday, November 19: Mid-

Completes Army

ORCHARD - Pvt. Kenneth S Withee of Orchard, recently completed the supply specialist course at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. He entered the army last June

Withee is a 1954 graduate of Orchard high school and a 1958 grad-Nick Bonenberger 44. uate of Nebraska State Teachers college at Wayne.

Township Officers **Chosen in Election**

Voters in each of Holt county's 37 precincts elected their local township officers in the Tuesday, November 4, election. Results fol-

11. Charles Wiseman 11. Clerk: Emmet Thompson 13, Ed Cernousek 9. Treasurer: Lyndley Crumly 16. Joe Schollmeyer 6.

ATKINSON—J.P.: John Laible, Pct. 111, 1st W. 113, 2nd W. 103, W. 153. Clerk: Dick Wads-A prominent pioneer, Wallace worth, Pct. 103, 1st W. 109, 2nd W. rence Kramer, Pct 123, 1st W. 130, Glen White 53, Bernard Black-2nd W. 116, 3rd W. 163. BELLE—J.P.: Ira Lange 12, Bert Henning 9. Clerk: Wilbur Lange 20. Treasurer: Ren Kroupa

CHAMBERS-J.P.: Hylas Farrier 20. Clerk: E. E. Young 16. Treasurer: George Rowse 21. CLEVELAND-J.P.: Willis Pe-sheriff to Gerald Lamason and terson 28, George Shald 8. Clerk: wife 4-28-58 \$48.25, So. 25 ft. lots Holt county's first draftee to be Arthur Baumeister 25, Elmer Al- 9 & 10, Blk. 9, Page; Leo S. Tom-

CONLEY-J.P.: Ed Jones 30 of 50 ft. of lots 9 & 10 Blk 9, Page

. A survey is being made of O'- Russell Hipke 12. Clerk: Russell

EMMET-J.P.: George Skopec ness and his recklessness his vio-

Treasurer: R.D. Edwards 125. FAIRVIEW — J. P.: William Sammons 15. Clerk: Irven Forbes lor in FRANCIS—J.P.: Evan Garwood

GOLDEN - J.P.: Wilmer Mose 55. Clerk: Raymond Schmidt 51 Treasurer: Rudolph Ahlers 48. GRATTAN-J.P.: John Dick 10 Clerk: Otto Lorenz 7. Treasurer: Albert Miller 8. City of O'Neill Justice of Peace: Ralph Walker, 1st W.

58, 2nd W. 46; 3rd W. 28. GREEN VALLEY-J.P.: Gene Livingston 24. Ray Slaymaker 8. Clerk: Chas. Tasler, jr., 23, Elmer Vogel 7. Treasurer: Ray LeMun-

HOLT CREEK-J.P.: Dean Got-12c, Free if accompanied by parent. Wed. Thurs. Family nite, schall 11. Clerk: H. F. Dickau 11. Freasurer: R. H. Vrooman 9. INMAN-JP .: Tom Englehaupt tickets 101. Emil Gruhn 58. Clerk: Fred Moore 83, R. B. Geary 71, Treasurer Fred Lorenz 144.

IOWA-J.P.: Clarence Finch 38 Clerk: Glen F. Stewart 40. Treas-JOSIE—J.P.: Floyd Taylor 7. Clerk: Gerald DeGroff 5. Treasur er: Donald Benton 6.

LAKE-J.P.: Lloyd Knox 43 an's Society of Christian Service meeting, 2 p.m.

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71. Clerk: Edward Kaczor 72. Treasurer: Austin Searles 71. PLEASANTVIEW - J.P.: Tom Troshynski 18. Clerk: Louis Goeke



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SCOTT-J.P.: Ray Wilson

Clerk: Weldon Pinkerman

Treasurer: Howard Oberle 23.

47. Treasurer: W. L. Brady 47.

Treasurer: Joe Krobot 203.

er: Asa Watson 34.

Nissen 90.

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209. Clerk: Bob Batenhorst 208.

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88. Clerk: Dick Doolittle 55, Ber-

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nard Blackmore 40. Treasurer

Gary Blinn, 14, son of Mr. and SARATOGA — J. P.: Vincent Obermire 22. Clerk: E. H. Chace Mrs. Bob Blinn of Norfolk and nephew of Mrs. John Stuifbergen of 22. Treasurer: Hans Lauridsen 21. O'Neill, displayed extraordinary ber 2, when he was bitten in the leg by a rattlesnake.

SHAMROCK-J.P.: Henry Web-Young Blinn, who has been a er 24, Francis Peter 10, Clerk: frequent visitor here, was in a Raymond Klabens 23, Robert deer hunting party on the Henry Strong 10. Treasurer: John Peter Jackson ranch west of Valentine when the rattlesnake struck his city, O'Neill, would look and be as SHERIDAN-J.P.: Clarence Gilg leg immediately above the boot clean as the ones in our neighbor-48, John Silverstrand 41. Clerk: John Flannery 57, Byrl Beck 37. Treasurer: L. G. Slaymaker 45.

moved to higher ground. Another old. boy in the hunting party heard the SHIELDS-J.P.: John Jansen 44, Anson Closson 28. Clerk: John shots and rushed to the vicinity our homes cluttered up like I have from where the shot came. Gary seen O'Neill's Douglas street. Conway 50, Melvin Johring 24. Treasurer: Lloyd Whaley 42, James told him he had slain a snake. The companion produced a pocket our town a nicer town to live in. STEEL CREEK-J.P.: Clarence knife and Gary made deep cuts Farrand 50. Clerk: Otto Drobny across the fang marks and bled the venom from the wounds.

Blinn then awaited the arrival of his grandfather, Lawnie Bleed who also had heard the shots and SWAN: J.P.: Dale Mitchell 35. was attracted to the scene. Within an hour after the attack

Blinn was being treated at the VERDIGRIS J.P.: Nevin Ick- Valentine hospital. Examination es, jr. 157, Earl Parks 51. Clerk: showed that the boy had succeed-Elmer Trowbridge 118, Donald ed in removing every trace of poi-Treasurer: Orville son and only bandaging of the leg Kemper 134, Lorenz Riege 77. WILLOWDALE — J.P.: Lyle was required. He rejoined the hunting party Johnson 22. Clerk: Ben Vonasek 27. Treasurer: Walter Young 22. WYOMING—J.P.: Guy Blake

later in the day and was on the scene when his father bagged a

Please phone us your news!

Letters to Editor

Last week I got back from visit-

I was in Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona. Very nice highways most of the way I stopped in many towns along presence of mind Sunday, Novem- the way. One thing that impressed me very much was the signs along the highways that read \$100 fine or 30 days in jail for throwing litter on the highway. I did not see these signs in Nebraska.

I think it would be nice if our ing states. It will take a lot of The boy shot the snake and then schooling for both the young and

One does not see the yards of So let's all cooperate and make Don't be a litterbug.

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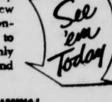


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