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LB 28, 216, 343, 496

CLERK: Mr. President, I have amendments from Senator Miller to be printed to LB 496. (See page 893 of the Legislative Journal.)

Business and Labor, whose Chair is Senator Barrett, reports LB 216 to General File, 343 to General File with amendments, both signed by Senator Barrett.

Education, whose Chair is Senator Vickers, reports LB 28 to General File. That is signed by Senator Vickers as Chair.

SENATOR BEUTLER: Are we ready for the next item, Mr. Clerk?

CLERK: Yes, sir, we are.

SENATOR BEUTLER: Okay, at this time, members of the Legislature, we're going to take a couple of minutes to hear from Senator Scofield, her remarks with regard to a woman who has had an important influence on her life which is part of this week's program for Women's Week. Senator Scofield. Could we have your attention, please.

SENATOR SCOFIELD: Thank you, Senator Beutler, fellow senators, ladies and gentlemen. I appreciate the opportunity to participate in the celebration of Women's History Week. As Senator Beutler has pointed out, like the other senators who have spoken this week, I have been asked to highlight the positive influence of a woman in my life. I suppose for one to identify and speak of a woman who has particularly influenced your life means that the speaker is perhaps disclosing as much about herself as she does about the woman she pays tribute to. To suggest that another has made a positive impact on one's life involves a certain amount of introspection and identification of features in one's own character that one likes, and a further identification of those features of those influences that contributed to those features. Recognizing the deeply personal nature of making such a statement, the woman I choose to honor today is both a teacher and friend, my Mother, Mildred Connell Scofield. She was born July 18, 1915, near the small village of Whitney, Nebraska, on land homesteaded by her family. Her grandparents were among those first pioneering families who settled northwest Nebraska in 1885. My Mother's grandmother rode horseback, carrying her mother, who was at that time only in infant,