Irony of Ice and Fire

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

Two firemen, called out to subdue flames burning a great building in a great city met their death, not by fire but found frozen to death. One wall of the burning building stood after all others collapsed under fire. The two firemen were on a ledge of the standing wall and could not get down of themselves. A stream of water wet them, coated them with ice, and they were found lifeless enclosed in a coat of

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Stewart and children came down to the Capital City from O'Neill the last week in February, visited the Statehouse, and no doubt he State Press Association offices, but passed up

the compiler of Prairieland Talk, though telephoned the house in which I dwell after I and layed me down for the night Sorry to have missed seeing them. Should they roll into Lincoln any day in the future they must not limit their visit to this erstwhile O'Neillite to an untruitful telephone call but roll on out to 4110 So. 51st street and clasp a glad hand. . . .



An 11-year-old Lincoln boy has been taken away from what should be his rightful heritage by juvenile court order. It is a story which stirs the milk of human kindness in many breasts and more than a score of homes are open to receive the boy as an adopted son.—a child in need of home and a mother's love and care. So homes and loving arms are opened to take this boy. But why the natural heritage of father and mother no longer functioning, a child no longer wanted by those who brought him into the world? The old story of depravity, a father and a mother debased.

Two days remained in the month of February. The sun shining out of the bright blue sky warmed and lighted the land. Snows of winter gone and yards and streets and fields bare again under the grow of the glaring orb of day. We took to the highway to get away for an hour from the crowded haunts of men. Into the country we roll, scenes of mature crowding up to the highway, farm homes white and shining in the afternoon sun, horses in corrals, the cows that give us their milk, poultry and there in front of us on the highway a pheasant takes to wing and soars away. We visit a quiet little village where happy families live and enjoy the neighborly contact and friendly human fellowship city dwellers have been lost. We return to the city and as I loiter for a time at a city bus stop another out this warm afternoon away from the cares of life in the crowded human abodes expresses delight to stand a moment in the sunlight this mild day that lays in our laps the hint of springtime's blooming flowers and the songs of birds.

Maybe with a vision of what a cold January day for assessors can be, to travel snow blocked roads strict, Senator Frank Nelson voted against adopting the measure changing the assessment starting point from March 1 to January 1. But it passed with the help of Senator Fern Hubbard Orme's vote. Mrs. Orme may feel unkindly toward assessments to raise taxes, and wants it over with early every year.

One O'Neill citizen came out adorned with the real shamrock from his native Ireland on St. Patrick's day in 1901. Col. Neil Brennan had been from time to time, sending gifts to a group of women overseas who engaged in charitable work. That year Mr. Brennan received a gift of shamrock from them. . . . Mrs. Sanford Parker was over from Boyd county visiting O'Neill friends. . . The ladies of the Episcopal church that year held a money raising project at a local grocery store. . . . John Mann and P. J. McManus were back from Chicago where they made purchases of merchandise for their stores. . . . State Senator Campbell came up from Lincoln over the weekend. . . . The Ed F. Gallagher home entertained as a guest Edw. Kelly of Deadwood, S.D. Mr. Kelly was at one time connected with the First National bank in O'Neill. . . E. E. Adams of Chambers shipped a car of hay to Chicago. . . Dan Cronin went to Omaha to get in on a blooded cattle sale, picking up a few for his

came to its brief life's end on highway 20, two a Frontier reporter that someone Larson; "Memories," Jerry Jefmiles east of O'Neill, the infant's mother in a car broke into his saloon on a Sunday feries A solo " A Very Special Arthur Billings home. that collided with a car driven by Frank J. Brady night and "swiped several bottles Love" Douglas Shrader with Sharof Atkinson. The baby killed, none others hurt. How of his best brand of d.t. producer." on Johnston, accompanist; Lois could that be? For that mother, no bodily injuries, but that which goes deeper and lasts longer-grief of heart. A life time of experiences, pleasures and sorrows that he may look to along the backward track, but nothing quite so heart-touching to my Atkinson friend as a little babe straightened for the grave, though he may have been in no way responsible for that highway tragedy.

tired of cattle on the sidewalks and streets. The editor complained It was more than sixty, it was seventy years as follows: "What's the use of back along the highway of life that the two "up- having a city council, and of their son, Ronald Thoendel, Jerry Hahstarts," the late Denny Cronin and this child of the passing ordinances for the good of beck, Don Wright, Donald Hawk, starts," the late Denny Cronin and this child of the passing ordinances for the good of prairie, stood at the type cases in the old Frontier the city, unless those ordinances by the city, unless those ordinances are enforced. Scarcely a day pass
| Duane Saltz, Bill Bauer, Gary Maynard Stearns went to Ewing Eacker, Ronald Cloyd, L. Hahl| Monday to take the lesson for the building and set the type, one letter at a time, that are enforced. Scarcely a day passwent to make up the news stories and classical es but what stock may be seen on editorial outbursts of Editor Jim Riggs. A little story herein two weeks ago, had it in cold type: story herein two weeks ago, had it in cold type:

Just sixty years ago both of those "upstarts" long should such things be?"

organ of the State Press association, has a splendid spoke on the morning of October picture of the Cal Stewarts and the story of The Frontier passing into the hands of new owners. The special train. The Frontier report-Frontier passing into the hands of new owners. The story gives a hint, too, that editor-printer Stewart will write a book. May I suggest that Mrs. Stewart the south, from the east and the west. They crowded the depot west. They crowded the depot west.

From the cradle to the grave, life has its joy and sorrow, struggles and pleasures, smiles and tears, prosperity and adversities. And it is soon

'recount" is consigned to the heap where men I had in the regiment, one lies "civil defense" and other forgotten undertak-

Sorrows have a purpose that the sorrowing may not see. But as sure as the day will dawn after night is gone what is to come must be.

Committee Hearings Several bills were re-scheduled for public hear-

The reason: Nebraska's March snowstorm which

Among them were measures to give to the Civil

Another was a measure to give farmers permis-

Commented Frank Foote of the Game Commis-

sion: Farmers don't have time to stand in their

fields and shoot off a shotgun every five to 10 min-

Veterinarian

Veterinarian and Dr. F. E. Ziegenbein of Nebraska

Brooks indicated he would be replaced. Ziegenbein,

on duty this week, has been a member of the Ne-

braska City council. Person is a former state senator

who had only recently taken the post of state veter-

inarian. This department is technically under the State Agriculture Department and looks after the

Bill Introduced

revenue committee concerning lists of stockholders.

The bill is designed to block anyone from getting

information from the state tax commissioner regard-

er's office to furnish a list of their Nebraska stock-

holders for tax purposes. There is no law to force

his agents. As the law now stands someone could

demand the list of companies who reported stock-

holders and see if a certain firm had reported. If

the person owned stock and didn't want to turn it

in for taxation, it would be difficult for enforce-

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ing ownership of stock in foreign corporations.

A bill was introduced in the Legislature by its

These groups are asked by the tax commission-

The bill states such information in the future would be for the use of the tax commissioner only or

Dr. O. H. Person of Wahoo has resigned as State

Person quit after the office of Gov. Ralph G

cut to a handful the number of persons who appeared

Air Patrol from the aviation gasoline tax collections

\$10,000. The money in the fund goes for rejuvenation

sion to shoot fireworks in their fields to scare away song and game birds making a meal out of their

ing before legislative committees this week.

when the measures were heard.

utes to scare away the birds.

health of livestock in Nebraska.

them to do this, but most comply.

ment officers to find this out.

Circulations.

Now the list is public information.

City, replaced him.

of local airports on a matching basis.

Editorial

State Salaries Raised

A lot of attention will be given to state employes

There are numerous proposals affecting pay scales of employes, including many judges. Also in the legislative hopper are measures on

tion affecting salaries of state employes. More than

the factors that influence the number of proposals m pay checks.

vious figure was \$6,500.

It has been the policy of the Legislature in past some cases, no raise at all.

So, such bills have been scattered through debate,

One practice, however, has been stopped by the than one fund.

When the lawmakers decided state executives should be paid from one fund, the result was a higher level of salaries.

Brooks Statement

of the governor's race that caused a fuss.

Asked for comment on the recount matter, Brooks said: "Now I am master of all I survey in the great state of Nebraska."

nor said he intended the remark to be humorous but from the amount of correspondence he got that impression apparently had not been conveyed by the news stories.

Donner Resignation

the Agriculture Committee reporting to the floor a bill on brand area changes.

However, he sent the letter to the wrong place. It should have gone to the presiding officer of the Legislature.

After word of Donner's intentions go out, the lawmakers gave him a vote of confidence, to which Donner was the only dissenter with the comment that the senators had more important matters on their minds.

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It was a black day for Jim Connolly in July of 1897 because some body got his liquor. Nobody really knew what happened, but Jim told Wright, Patty Hobbs and Linda Wright, Patty H

were already family burdened "old men."

The March number of the Nebraska Newspaper,

A flash in the pan, a fleeting vision-then all at San Juan, and two of the best

in this session of the Legislature.

gension plans. There are about 30 bills awaiting legislative ac-

a dozen bills involve retirement proposals. The number of salary bills appears large but actually is not much bigger than in previous sessions in recent years. The cost of living is one of

Until recent years, pay of state employes, especially those in the statehouse, was unusually low. Standard now for most executive department heads, with some exceptions, is \$8,000 per year. The pre-

years not to look at salary hikes in a block but separately. This probably is more design than acaident since scrutiny of pay proposals in one package could result in lower salaries possibly, and in

although unsuccessful attempts have been made to study them all at once, and thus get a better pic-

Legislature—paying of department heads from more

This method developed as a means of boosting pay of department heads in order to keep the appointed ones on the job and to stave off attempts of private industry to pick them off.

Gov. Ralph G. Brooks made a statement in Washington after the Legislature abandoned the recount

At a new conference, the new Democratic gover-

Sen. John Donner of Elgin, who submitted a letber of resignation to Gov. Ralph G. Brooks, changed his mind and reported back to duty in the Legisla-

Donner wrote the letter after being miffed about

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Ewing News

installment of "Frontiers Ago."

It will be dedicated to time, but

Because numbers alone and

the measuring of years in a

man's lifetime mean little, and

because what men can do is

more important than the year

in which they did it, this column

Will re-tell stories in three per-

The Frontier Was Young. This

section will tell stories which

occured when the newspaper

The Century Turns. This sec-

Most Of Us Remember. This

section will deal with events re-

ported in The Frontier within

The Frontier Was Young

knew who they were, or knew the potency of his "best brand." His

last statement was a jewel: "Whoever they are, I'll bet my

last summer's straw hat against

a new bicycle that they're wish-

The Century Turns

Most of Us Remember

town team in July of 1939. The

Frontier reported:
"The O'Neill baseball team trim-

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again getting ready for baseball of the eighth grade.

best friend."

Theodore Roosevelt, then a gov-

ing they hadn't," he said.

tion will tell stories of the early

not in specific years.

was getting its start.

the past few years.

iods of time.

Frontiers King and Queen Chosen At Athletic Banquet

Ronald Thoendey and Miss Shar- Willis Rockey, treasurer. on Kropp were crowned king and held Thursday evening at the gym- theme," One In Christ-Progress nasium of the Ewing public school. | Ecumminicity". Mrs. L. A. Hobbs Tom Hutton, Bruce and Mark, theme were the crown bearers. Atten- The District Spring meeting to lants were: seniors-Larry Roth- be held April 3rd at Page was disels, juniors-Leon Hahlbeck and tend are to contact Mrs. Tinsley Lois Jean Kaczor, sophomores— by March 29th. Jerald Black and Annette Rother-ham, freshmen— Jerry Tams and ried out on the refreshment ta-Betty Wright. Decorations were in bles with Mrs. Ray Tucker and

preparation, the following program March 2. was given with Lyle Larson as Mr. and Mrs. Earl Billings were toastmaster. Tom Finley gave a March 5 guests at the home of her Maybe it was because Jim Jean Kaczor gave a talk on "Membership"; and Roberta Jean Mc Daniels presented awards to the members of the pep club; a solo 'There Goes My Heart' by Sharon Johnston with Sharon Kropp at the piano; Larry Rotherham spoke on 'Eligibility and Coach Hutton on

People in O'Neill were getting "Responsibility" Atheletes honored at the banquet were Larry Rotherham, Lyle Larbeck, Harold Parks, Jerry Jef- HEO Club feries. Duane Bollwitt, Tom Koenig, Freddie Wright, Jerald Black, two fences surrounding gardens David Zeims, Owen Schmidt, R. broken down by the cattle. How Lange, Douglas Shrader, Clifford Juracek, Clifford Steskal, Ronnie Brion, Gene Daniels, R. Mlnarik, L. Wragge, Larry Noffke, Donnie ernor, stopped off in O'Neill and Tams, Tom Sisson, Tom Finley,

Verhune. Pep club members are: seniors; Sharon Kropp, cheerleader, Roberta McDaniels, Janette Noffke, Carplatform and hung upon the cars.'
Roosevelt said: "A word to olyn Tams, Sherry Tuttle; Junyou here. This town is named iors-Ruby Carl, cheerleader, Lois O'Neill. The name will always Sophomores-Mary Ann Bauer, Lahave a very close association Royce Blunt, Bertha Harris, Sharwith me, for two of my captains, on Hobbs, Sharon Johnston, Karen two who were together with me Mlnarik, Annette Rotherham, Judy Tinsley, Cheerleader; Leonora Tutof them was captain Bucky O'tle, cheerleader: freshmen— Patty Neill, the other was Captain Allen Capron, young Bucky's Wright. Parents of seniors were cently from Florida. guests, also school faculty. Wai-Now, at a time when O'Neill is ters and waitresses were students

season, consider the record of the An interesting skit on the goals tian Service was presented by the med Verdigre at the city park, which brought their record to sev-en wins and one loss for the sea-Fleming, secretary of promotion, members in charge of Mrs. Henry

> session in the absence of the president, Mrs. James Tinsley. Mrs. Earl Billings, absent for many months due to illness, was present son, in Neligh.

Ray Sedivy substituted for Mrs. The devotional period was in queen at the Atheletic Banquet charge of Mrs. Fleming, the

The twin sons of Coach and Mrs. presented the lesson on the same erham and Roberta Jean McDan- cussed. Members desiring to at-

the school colors of orange and Mrs. Pruden, hostess. Thirteen members were in attendance. After the six p.m. dinner, served Mrs. John Wunner spent the by the mothers of the pep club weekend of February 28 at Stanmembers, who also assisted the ton with relatives, returning home

Deloit News

First Robbin Is Seen Saturday in Snow Storm

By Mrs. Henry Reimer

We saw our first robin Saturlay amid the snow.

Mrs. Glenn Harpster and Mrs. Funeral services were held

for little Theresa Pofahl, 6months-old, at St. Johns church March 3 at 10 a.m. Rural schools in this area were closed Tuesday a.m. for the funeral. Glenn Harpster took his father

Hahlbeck, Dan Rotherham, Jerry Fred Harpster to Savannah, Mo. March 2 for treatment. Fred will Friday evening Elayne Born has been hired to

view for the third consecutive term.
Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Steams
called on Mrs. Bing Jones at the
Ord hospital March 2 evening. Mrs. Joan Kaczor, Coralee Schmiser; Jones was injured by a car in the snowstorm Feb. 22.

teach the second grade in Plain-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reimer were Sunday dinner guests at the Mike Born home in Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bartak were Hobbs, Bonnie Kaczor, Linda Lar- Sunday dinner guests in the Carl son, Ardis Parks, Marcene Schmi-ser, Betty Wright and Donna and Mrs. Carl Bartak returned re-Mrs. Mary Stearns accompar

ied a group of women to Norfolk March 4 to attend a meeting. Mrs. Harold Werkmeister was called to Gregory, S.D., March 3 because her father was seriously of the Women's Society of Chris- ill. He passed away the same day Funeral services were held Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Werkmeister and son, Darold, attended when the group met March 4 at the the services. We wish to express

The assessed value of Holt county increased by \$599 in the year 1939 over 1938.

When the group met March 4 at the the services. We wish to express our sympathy to these neighbors. Mrs. Ralph Tomjack, who is making the acquaintance of her Mrs. J. L. Pruden, opened the making the acquaintance of her new granddaughter at the Gene Best", and conducted the business Tomjack home in Orlando, Fla. is expected home soon.

Mrs. Fred Harpster Saturday visited her sister, Mrs. Roy Johnto give the secretary report. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wulf have

Neligh were callers Sunday at the ectomy in the Neligh hospital Henry Reimer home.

eacher the first six months.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Knapp

Memorial hospital in Neligh.

Clearwater.

moved from the farm to Ewing. | Crissy Bartak daughter of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Carnes of and Mrs. Bud Bartak, had a tonsil-March 2.

Mrs. Jerry Rotherham of Ewing steaching the Tuttle school. Mrs. Anna Savage was an honored guest for her 69th birthday at the Charles Bartak home Sunat the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maben and Mrs. Harold Savage and family daughter attended the funeral for of Ewing and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rose Marwood age 87 Saturday at Knowles of near Inman. Mrs. Knowles is the former Elsie Bar-

are the parents of a baby boy born recently at the Antelope Try The Frontier Want Ads for QUICK Results! -- Phone 51

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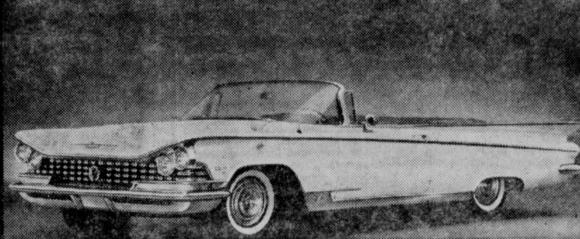
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