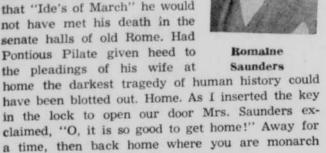
Listen To Your Wife

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

-the treasured spot where we are always welcome, where we may rest from life's crushing cares, and

home again after a night out. Around the world, from pole to pole, a tent or a cottage, a mansion or a hovel-it is home, alone or with your dear ones and where treasured memories beckon when away. Had Julius Caeser yielded to the pleas of his wife and remained home that "Ide's of March" he would not have met his death in the senate halls of old Rome. Had Pontious Pilate given heed to

of all you survey.



M. P. Kinkaid, M. F. Harrington, R. R. Dickson, H. M. Uttley, Arthur F. Mullen. An O'Neill group of legal lights unsurpassed in any city or county seat town in Nebraska. These five were the prominent and capable lawyers in the 1880's and 90's. Kincaid was one of the earliest to practice law in north Nebraska courts, served as district judge, elected to congress and secured the section homestead for settlers in his district. Harrington was an outstanding lawyer, few if any equals in Nebraska, and was called to other states to appear in courts for his clients. Dickson came here about 1885 and for fifty years was known among us as an able lawyer, active in politics and then served as district judge. Uttley went from the creamery that once stood near the railroad to a little office on the west side of Fourth street south of Douglas, plunged into law practice and became one of the best. Mullen started as county attorney of Holt county, became active in politics and ended up as Democratic National Committeeman for Neb-

He steps from behind the cage at the Bartlett bank to go behind bars in prison. Now step from the little town in Wheeler county to the little town of Chambers. There Adams, father and sons, for more than half a century ably, courteously and friendly taking care of the bank patrons of that

a public eating place, look over the menu and as my house and talk about you; they go to your the charming waitress gets to my table she takes house and talk about me. You may talk about me my order for a meal. When placed before me I all you please. I will talk about you down on my down it, go to the one at the cash register who has knees.'

By one wrong act the father and mother of the a hand out for another dollar, walk away retarding human race lost their Eden home and stepped out the digestion of that meal by gloomy thoughts of into an uninhabited world to pitch their tent. Home the high cost of living but still rejoicing that I had city after having delivered a load Rickly and children of Fullerton revorted as successful. Most Rev. Francis Montgomery and family and Mrs. Francis Poolitics a glass of water free!

> My son Glenn Saunders came out to see us from by a stock train on the Chicago and Morthwestern railroad on the store which will be in the new St. Patrick's church here. his home at Dayton, Ohio, recently. He was de- main crossing just cast of the de- Hagensick building. lighted to find his native prairieland robed in silken pot. The team was killed instantly green at this season of the year, saying it was pretty well dried up in Ohio. He had thought to run president of the Townsend Bridge celebration held here on Septembup to O'Neill for an over-night look at the scenes Co., returned home from a business er 30, 1949 was to have been one Harty, son of Mrs. W. H. Harty of his boyhood and later years, but did not make trip in South Dakota. . . . R. R. of the largest and most complete of O'Neill . the additional drive up there and back.

> Nikita, the Red chief from over yonder, has been looking in on the American scene and enjoying the hospitality and attention of this disreputible. Cafferty left for Winnetoon where been looking in on the American scene and enjoying the hospitality and attention of this disreputible. Cafferty left for Winnetoon where was elected to the board of direct ors of the Nebraska Beer and Liquid with their new home on east Douglas as well known of Neili businessman was elected to the board of direct ors of the Nebraska Beer and Liquid with their new home on east Douglas as well known of Neili businessman was elected to the board of direct ors of the Nebraska Beer and Liquid with their new home on east Douglas as well known of Neili businessman was elected to the board of direct ors of the Nebraska Beer and Liquid with their new home on east Douglas as well known of Neili businessman was elected to the board of direct ors of the Nebraska Beer and Liquid with their new home on east Douglas as well known of Neili businessman was elected to the board of direct ors of the Nebraska Beer and Liquid with their new home on east Douglas as the complete or the new home on east Douglas as the complete or the new home on east Douglas as the complete or the new home or east Douglas as the complete or the new home on east Douglas as the complete or the new home on east Douglas as the new home of the new home ing the hospitality and attention of this disreputable capitalist country of ours and it hasn't hap-street. . . . M. J. Sullivan sold his eight guests attended the 29th and children died of a fractured neck pened yet. When it was announced abroad that farm down on the river and went nual Sunset Banquet at Ewing. the present headman of the great communist world to Colorado to look up some of the Miss Donna Garwood, 13, of Amelia Two O'Neill students at the Univ was to visit New York and Washington, a white extensively advertised the past infantile paralysis. . . . Dr. Harry by Conductor Donald A. Lentz haired old patriot just up the street from where two or three years. . . The laying the typewriter upon which this is written expressed of the extension of the water main of the typewriter upon which this is written expressed of the extension of the water main of the extension of the water main of the water main of the extension of the water main of the water main of the extension of the water main of the his fears that the visit of the notable Russian meant on east Douglas street was com- Hagensick building and began the Farr, veteran O'Neill fisherman, his fears that the visit of the notable Russian meant pleted and residents of that porwer would be involved in war with that country, tion of the city are now able to week the Jack and Jill Corner feather the Elkhorn river near Emmet. he having it figured out that some excited gent draw a bucket of water without tured the two year old twins, Monty over here would take a shot at Nikita.

All alone. No not alone, as I turn the leaves of fancy and drink again of "memory's mellow wine." Side by side in our home out there among the trees, apple and plum, cedar and stalwart cottonwood. Then hand in hand we walk out, pause and cast our vision across endless miles of prairieland and behold the golden glow of sunset, look Beha and Gerald Phalin were meup to the One whose Master Hand stretched that mbers of the graduating class bright picture across the horizon of Holt county along with thirteen girls at the tenth prairie and breathe a prayer that life's sunset will annual commencement of the Westbe touched with the golden glow of an eternity alla, New York.

I could rope and brand a steer; I know nothing Harvey Mitchell has accepted a Fusing community of grain growing. But my guess is the rains as I position in the County Assistance Ewing community. write are what winter wheat farmers want.

The Man in the Moon whispers this in my ear: No Russians up here! . . . Grocery business is good. We Yankees eat . . . He was born in China, spent most of his life in Australia, and now in Lincoln, Nebr., U. S. A., in college to obtain the best there is in education . . . By the capable hands of busy housewives, up they go, peaches, pears and apples into glass jars to feed the family when snow time comes again . . . Thirty years or more ago she addressed the patriots of the community in a little white school house in southwest Holt county, she a fluent and entertaining speaker; now in the abode I enter the building, take a seat in the booth of of the insane here in Lincoln . . . "They come to

Editorial

Lonely O'Neillites

Falteringly but nonetheless convinced, the old and a healthy emotional atmosphere. fellow spoke of a need, not the way our youth do with stridant and firmly convinced voices.

"Sometimes we get lonely," the old gent said and then walked away alone, nearly forgotten here welfare of your community at heart:

He was speaking of a need here for a home for the aged. He mentioned it only once, in passing the time of day, just as you and I might ask neighbor John how much rain he got, or how his crops

But that old man meant it. He was lonely, you could see it in his eyes.

Take a walk down the streets of O'Neill, down lower fourth street, almost anywhere and try to ignore it. You can hear them through the dimly lit windows, the stridant voices of yesteryear, the choked tones of old age. You can see the hollow eyes and the blank expression of their lined faces. There might be a picture or two on the wall, and a rocking chair near the window, placed there, perhaps, as a last effort to become a part of the whirling maelstream of modern, glittering living.

You begin to wonder whether or not they were given the choice of living with their children or if not, how the children managed with dignity to put them where they are, in single hotel rooms, in small dwellings. You begin to piece together the elements in your own mind on that day when they first walked into their dingy "homes." Some must have been brave when they said, "I'll only get in the way of you young folks, it isn't good for me to be a burden." Some must have been honestly convinced when they said, "I'm going to be too independent to live with you children, so I think it's better if I stay alone."

And you wonder what the children thought that day, or how they felt.

It does no good to say that it is right or wrong, to place blame or to say that it is wise. Many of our old folks live alone because they like it that way, or at least, tell you so. Some live alone because they have no other choice. Those old people with mates still living are the most fortunate of

But it takes a lot of guts to say, "Sometimes we get lonely," to a perfect stranger, a younger person, one who cannot know the individual circumstances-those factors which placed the aged where they are in O'Neill today, in the one-room dwellings, in these sometimes dingy little rooms with rocking chairs facing windows.

Yes, a home for the aged in O'Neill would be a blessing. True, many of the old folks would no more want to go there than they want to leave their children, but the choice would at least be

The haunting sort of statement: "Sometimes we get lonely," might lose some of its sharp edge.

The community of O'Neill is certainly not alone. Look around you. You see Page, Chambers, Stuart, Atkinson, all communities with the same problem.

A centrally located home for the aged in O'Neill would serve many purposes. Take medical care, for example. The problem of the old folks for miles around getting to O'Neill to physicians would be solved. This is to say nothing of proper diets

Attention you community leaders, you churchmen, you young people with parents that will have to be taken care of soon, you people with the social

This is your problem. It is one that the old folks themselves can no longer cope with.

Will You Help?

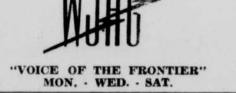
In a short time, several local young people may have the chance to go to Oklahoma to compete in a national range judging contest-they will have the chance, that is, if someone or some organization will help them.

This newspaper is proud of the youths, and their leaders for working so diligently to learn the soil conditions of our part of the country.

It will be important to us to see that these youths get the chance to make that Oklahoma trip. A spokesman for the group explained that the winners should go for a day or two before the contest begins to help the young people get acquainted with soil in Oklahoma.

We think it would be a wonderful civic enterprise if someone or group could be found to finance the trip. The recognition they might bring on Holt county alone would be worth the effort.

And it certainly is no gamble. If they never got to first base they are still adding to their understanding of range soils, something we must always be concerned with.





JAMES CHAMPION, Co-Publisher JERRY PETSCHE, Editor

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Frontiers

Mr. McDermott died the following morning.E. Roy Townsend, pointed a member of the state bar in its 75 years. asking consent of his neighbor. . . Mrs. John Hunt was tendered an- Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pickering of

20 YEARS AGO

chester School of Nursing at Valh-Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hunt of this W. H. Harvey 77, of Blackbird; city celebrated their thirty-seventh wedding anniversary. . . Mrs. Carl Bollwitt 56, retired Ewing farmer; Mrs. T. H. Sievers 86, office here as visitor. She took the place vacated by transfer of Miss Miller. Joey Marsh of this

football game of the season to Nichols, submitted to a rare heart meeting was held at the home of William McDermott was struck home. Mr. Rickly is the new owner of Omaha Roman Catholic diocese and son attended. by a stock train on the Chicago and manager of the new variety officiated in confirmation rites at

The American Legion sponsored Married: Miss Joan Elizabeth Mc Dickson of this city has been appointed a member of the state bar that O'Neill has ever experienced Roy E. Margritz, 42, who resided .Pat Harty, in the Phoenix community; Henry Miss Bea Me- a well known O'Neill businessman J. Schaaf 60, Atkinson farmer their new home on east Douglas nual meeting in Omaha. . . . Thirty Piklapp, 36, Monowi father of four irrigated land that has been so was in an Omaha hospital with ersity of Nebraska were named . This landed a 10 pound catfish from Rae and Marlene Fay, children of Venus News 20 where they visited with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Two O'Neill boys, William J. and Mrs. Melvin Grosenbach were guests of honor at a suprise wedding anniversary held at the Robert Strong home in Chambers . . Deaths: Mrs. C. C. Jones, 72 former Holt resident; Ernest A. White longtime resident of Amelia;

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Mae DeLong, the teacher Mrs. Mary Zastrow of O'Neill

city broke the bone in his right in Holt County rural school dis- spent the forepart of last week leg when he darted from between trict 241 located seven miles east with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Faultwo cars right into the path of an of O'Neill and one mile south haber. oncoming car. . . . About fifty counts three sets of twins in her Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sladek visitfriends and relatives gathered at classroom. The children all are ed with their son and daughter-the John Carson home, the occa- brothers and members of the in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sladek

sion being a pre-nuptial party for Floyd Black family. . . W. H. John-Miss Iris Carson . . . 4 H baby son, 70, a semi-invalid who resides Sladek teaches. bestes owned by Ralph and Helen five miles northwest of Ewing, Rector of Middlebranch were shown picked a bushel of peaches off a and Patty visited Thursday with and sold at the 4-H baby beef thriving peach tree in his front Wayne Boelter, who is a patient .Mrs. Daniel E. (Ed) at a hospital in Norfolk. and swine show in Sioux City. . . . yard. . . . Mrs. Daniel E. (Ed) at a hospital in Norfolk.

O'Neill high school lost the first Murphy, 28, the former Helen Mc-

Spencer 6-0 on a last minute touch- operation at Clarkson Memorial hos Mr. and Mrs. Harry Caskey While returning home from this down. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph pital in Omaha. The operation was Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. of baled hay, the team driven by arrived in O'Neill to make their Gerald T. Bergan, DD, Archbishop and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Boelter

> Mrs. Ralph Brookhouser. O'Neill visitors Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Willman and

The Frontierwhen he fell from his horse.

Supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bartos, Thurs-Fifty three persons attended a day evening, Sept. 24 given in honor of their daughter, Emilie first birthday, were Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Finch.

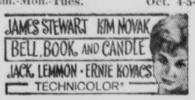
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By Mrs. Ralph Brookhouser

Mrs. Paul Baker and Susan.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Faulhaber motored to Schuyler Sunday, Sept.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Finch were

Many from the neighborhood at-

tended the wedding dance given

by Mr. and Mrs. Merle Boelter at

the ZCBJ hall at Verdigre Friday,

Sept. 18. The couple were mar-

ried Friday, Sept. 11 at Harting-

Mrs. Boelter is the former Mary

Ann Sucha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sucha of Winnatoon.

Merle's parents are Mr. and Mrs.

Albert Boelter of Venus.

Creighton visitors September 22

boy Scout finance seminar meet-

.Deaths: Mrs

ing at the Country Club.



Elegant Impala 4-Door Sport Sedan—one of 16 spanking new Chevrolets you can choose from.

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a whole new decade of design -with so much that's new and different the other ones can only hope to come close. It's the superlative '60 Chevrolet-with new space inside, new spirit under the hood, new splendor in

every clean-etched line. Freshly shaped contours rake back from the unified new grille to the jaunty rear deck, fitted with craftsmanship you'd expect only on the most expensive makes. Inside, there's room to sprawl in, room to sit tall ingenerously provided by Chevy's sofa-wide seats and

And there's even more leg room for the man in the middle-thanks to the way Chevrolet engineers have shaved down the trans-

Out on the road, as Chevy's Full Coil ride will persuade you most gently, there's not a car near the price that comes close to the hushed comfort of this one. And, adding to your sense of silence and solidity are thicker, newly designed rubber body mounts that do an even more efficient job of filtering out road shock, tire hum and vibration.

Here's the car that introduces extra margin of hat space. Quiet, quick-responding power is provided by a choice of two standard engines-Chevy's famed Hi-Thrift 6 and a new Economy Turbo-Fire V8 that gets up to 10% more miles out of a gallon of regular while delivering greater engine torque at normal speeds.

> Chevy's accent on comfort and convenience even extends back to its easier-toload (and tremendous) luggage compartment. You'll also find a convenient new parking brake that automatically returns to normal height after application, a new clutch linkage that filters

out even the smallest engine impulses more effectively than ever and a trim new two-toning motif that's available on all 16 fresh-minted models.

But, impressive as all this may look in print, there's really only one way to tell how near to perfection this superlative '60 Chevrolet actually comes . . . and that's to drop in on your dealer and drive one!



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