## Sells Home for "25,000"

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

Mr. Hunt having passed away some three years ago after benear his home. Mrs. Hunt tells me that she and her son George and a little granddaughter will remain in Lincoln and get a small home away from the busy business district which is becoming such on east O street. Before her marriage Mrs. Hunt was known as Nellie Cronin, a sister of the late Dan



Cronin, a pioneer and substantial citizen of the community, a patriotic public official and a fine gentleman. Miss Nellie and Miss Rosa Meals were the typographical artists at C. C. Mc-Hugh's O'Neill Sun little printing plant in the basement of the O'Neill National Bank building. Miss Nelie is also a sister of Mrs. McHugh, and Miss Meals a cousin of George Meals of the Atkinson community, and in 1898 became the wife of Prairieland Talker. Rosa lies under the sod in the abode of the dead at O'Neill; Nellie still lives and goes about day by day in the Capital City, has friends and a few relatives in O'Neill.

A lady two blocks up the street who at one time taught school in Bartlett, confined to her Capital City home most of the winter because of injuries sustained in a fall on the ice the last time she ventured out. He was my barber, now retired. Has not been out of the house on south 11th street since Christmas. At the corner drug store he had stood behind a counter and served customers. A fall on the ice and injuries that required surgery; the old man not now behind that drug store row of merchandise, and maybe never again. Just three of a score here in Lincoln who fell this winter on snow and ice.

garded as a good citizen he should act like one. Yes, act the part of good citizen.

An open sewer, a 4-year-old boy fished out dead, a desolated home and city officials and citizens of Lincoln stirred-it must not happen again . . . The park over by Niobrara washed away, that quiet resting place amid the scenes of nature. . . A farmer snow, as the month of March was about over. Thundrowned in a stream down in Valley county . . . der and showers of rain this 29th day of the passing The Burlington to discontinue passenger train ser- month brought the bare ground once more to view vice to Missouri points.

Mrs. Den Hunt informs me that she has sold Faheys, Cronins, Murphys and afew others-all gone her home on east O street at a good price, receiv- the way we all must go. Den had a brother Mark ing \$25,000 for the property. It had been the home who came every morning the two miles from home of Nellie and Den Hunt and family for some years, to go to school and learn the ways of the learned from the little our teacher, Agnus Loftus Conly, knew. But Mark would rather toss a baseball at me than be at the head of the class in the school room. He went to Butte, Mont., in the long ago, and beat him next Saturday. Mrs. H. J. ery Business at Inman. Mr. Good-back in the glazier age. Den to the abode of the dead by many years.

The death of Den Murphy takes another son of a sturdy Irish couple that was one of a group that business on a large scale this sumiately afterwards. . Miss Kathryn by an underground delegation of a sturdy Irish couple that was one of a group that pioneered it just northeast of O'Neill, the settle-pioneered it just northeast of O'Neill, the settle-Clifford of Inez transacted business complete line of ladies and child-hound dog, must have stirred them ment known as Michiganders, Irish patriots from overseas who came first to Michigan and then to Nebraska. Where now are the Hanleys, the Sulivans, an isolated tract of land in his vited to call and inspect. Prices open window with Halloween masks

papers. Mr. Nixon has served his country well mond has sold considerable nuras vice president and will be a candidate to be- sery stock in this vicinity during come our chief executive and his election assured. the past five years and the stock The great of the land form the circle in which our officials at Washington are known. But a heart touching story came from the home of our vice president in a quiet residential district of Washington. Three little girls rang the door bell at the Nixon home; as the door opened the little girls began to Schollmeyer to help them celebrate The guests brought refreshments sing. Then the invitation, Come in. The girls were their forty-first wedding anniver- which were participated in during sing. Then the invitation, Come in. The girls were out soliciting funds to help a worthy cause. They to them and had been planned by the afternoon. The village of Inshower.) were treated grandly by Mr. and Mrs. Nixon and their children. . Acouple of weeks May 4th to vote bonds for the erecgiven a donation.

days its robe of green on valley and hill. Short win- northwest of Phoenix, they dug in- the new project remains to be seen ter days, long nights, frozen and still. I love to see to a den of eighteen snakes. There ter days, long nights, frozen and still. I love to see was a large crack in the side of sheep shearing machine from Charthe open prairie, standing there with no hearing ear the hill in which the snakes had ley Segman. Ralph expects to start near, as the soul pours forth in rapturous song I built a nest of grass. There were shearing as soon as the wool is love to see the open prairie. The sly coyote trots three varieties of snakes in the ready to shear. The machine has here and there, the bull snake crawls past, the mea- nest. There were five coral snakes, dowlark sings an evening song, I pluck a prairie rose dowlark sings an evening song, I pluck a prairie rose twelve blue racers, averaging in length from seventeen to forty and length from seventeen to forty and

State Senator Fern Hubbard Orme who has ed as if the entire country was Mr. Truman said if the Negro desires to be re- friends in O'Neill where her young girlhood years on fire, and residents wondered were lived, was one of a group of ladies that went what was going to happen. Blownot only the black man but whites as well should to the air base to welcome the vice president and ing almost a gale from the southparty and escort them into the city on the recent full of red dust gathered from the visit of Mr. and Mrs. Nixon to Nebraska. Senator fields of Oklahoma and Kansas Fern hopes to see our vice president become presi- and the sun shining through the

> It is gone, the heavy blanket and great piles of outside my window.

Editorial

## Primary Elections Next

In just one month Nebaska voters will go to th polls to determine which men will represent each party in the November general elections. Never in the history of Nebraska have so many men been time for little league baseball again in O'Neill. We seeking their party's approval and although for many can't think of a better organized program designoffices the primary is a mere formality, the election ed to give the small fry good clean entertainment. is shaping into great importance.

With six persons seeking the Republican nomination for governor, an office which will undoubtedly go to the Republican party after Democrat Brooks' two year stint, it is imperative that electors give great thought to choosing this Republican candidate.

Senator Williams of Broken Bow, Senator Cooper of Humbolt, and Mrs. Hazel Abel are without a doubt the most worthy of the candidates, but for our money, Mrs. Abel seems to have the interests of our great Sandhills area more at heart.

A woman governor is not, as some might imagine, a novelty. Two other great cattle states, Wyoming and Texas, have had women governors, the first elected as early as 1924. Mrs. Abel has already proven her ability to capture votes by being elected to the Senate, a position which she capably

Another major position effecting us directly is the office of congressman from this fourth district. Four men are on the ballot seeking the nomination to oppose incumbant Democrat Donald McGinley from Ogallala. Dave Martin, Kearney, has recently stated that he is in favor of the proposed reclammation projects in the mill here in North-Central Ne-

Martin pointed out that the only project being held up is the one at Ainsworth. "This project has the best benefit cost ratio in the Missouri basin and there must be other reasons for opposing it," he said. We agree that McGinley, supported by Congressman Brock of Wakefield, must have other interests besides those of the people involved in that area to oppose the Ainsworth project so emphatically, Martin is for the projects and all of us interested in seeing this area developed into a great diversified farming area should give him every consideration at the polls.

Although Senator Curtis is not being opposed for the Republican nomination as U. S. Senator, backers should give him overwhelming support in the primary. In this day of bankrupt government it is encouraging to have someone like Mr. Curtiss in Washington. And the fact that labor unions have earmarked more money for the defeat of Curtis alone than the Republican party plans to spend the entire election gives Curtis the reputation of being antiinflationary. Few representatives, using their voting records as proof, can claim such a distinction.

Senator Curtis recently introduced two measures into the Senate aimed directly at Federal spending. The first measure, of which the Senator is a coauthor, would require a constitutional amendment and would stipulate that the budget be balanced every year and require that an annual half-billion dollars be applied onto the national debt.

The other bill, not requiring a constitutional amendment, would make it legal for the president to veto individual items of appropriation bills. As it stands now, entire bills are passed or vetoed in their entirety and many spending riders have been attached on good bills in the past.

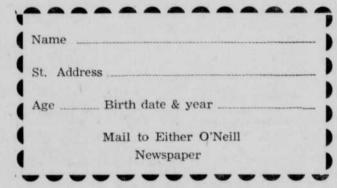
Both of the Curtis sponsored bills should be passed. Nebraskans are fortunate in having Sanator Curtis representing us and the entire nation in It's Baseball Time

Weather and water not withstanding, it's almost

The Little League organization is asking that bors. Hrbek farms in the Dorsey every boy 12 years old or under register to play ball this year. The age cut-off date is July 31, 1960 and each boy must be 12 or under on that date.

Printed below is a registration form which may be left at or mailed to either of the two O'Neill ing Mrs. Siders' mother, Mrs. Annewspapers. If there are two or more boys in a family, a plain piece of paper may be used to regi- Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Snelson celester. Farm boys must also register this year.

Mail those coupons today!



#### Floods and Irrigation

The millions and millions of dollars damage that goes along with the recent floods widespread in this and eastern areas points up just one more reason why we need irrigation.

With the intricate system of runoff ditches and storage dams that are necessary for irrigation thousands of tons of topsoil might have been saved, the river control might have saved the highway 12 bridge at Niobrara, and farmers would not now be lamenting over the wet, and in some cases flooded

The drainage system necessary for an irrigation system would have provided an orderly run-off for the pent-up waters. The big Norden dam, supplier of water for the O'Neill-Atkinson project, would have held back upstream water until the river could handle the overflow. The dam needed for the Ainsworth project would have controlled the water further upstream.

It seems hard to realize that there are some who are still not interested in the project. Oh well. floods are more fun anyway. They give the newspapers something to take pictures of. In a pig's eye.



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# Frontiers | The Long Ago

Mrs. C. C. Jones, Mrs. Edgar

. Ralph Ingles has purchased a

From Mrs. Eby ...

-The Last Cry-

(My own Lenten Poem)

Down by the side of that cruel old

cross lingered the mother of Him,

weeping and broken by her loss,

her eyes with suffering were dim.

dear, seeing the anguish He bore,

straining her ears to hear the

prayer she had heard Him pray

'Father forgive' was His last heart

cry. They know not what they

Looking down He saw her there

John the disciple so near, woman

He said, "Behold Thy son" and

grief swept over His face, writhe

son thy mother dear. A look of

ing in terrible pain, feeling the

sins of this whole world were

of it all. He knew the end was

near. Now it is finished He cried

aloud, and the old world trembled

the blood flowed down, attone-

ment for you and me, for all our

sins by Him were born on that

'Father forgive' still rings the

heart cry and cleanses their

hearts from all sin, Oh! brother

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fear. They pierced His side

there on His shoulders lain.

Where art Thou,

sake me too?

"old rough",

My God! My God! Oh!

A Poem

John J. Welsh is now head clerk should succeed. . A number of in Mann's grocery, taking the place friends and neighbors gathered at made vacant by the resignation of Dan D. Harrington. While in Omaha last week S. J. Weekes purchased a Chalmers-Detroit touring chased a Chalmers-Detroit touring car which was to be delivered to closed a deal for the Brewer Livery Port Saturday Mrs. H. J. Cory Business at Juman Mr. Carl

Smith recently purchased a Sure speed will hold a public sale Tues- Like I mentioned before the wea- sters but seemed like they had a Hatch incubator, capacity 200 eggs. day, April 19th and take posses-the expects to go into the poultry sion of the livery business immediately the corner store has been invaded. before the United States land office ren's dress and street hats, Sat- up. Since last Tuesday night Lena neighborhood that was offered for that will please. . Some of our on for protection against the zero sale by the government. . E. D. farmers are doing their ditching weather. Come morning we rush Vice President and Mrs. Nixon have been to Nebraska, the story of their visit to prairieland in Nebraska, the story of their visit to prairieland in headquarters last Friday. Mr. Hamber of the Northeadquarters last Friday. 25 YEARS AGO The family gathered April 7 to

furnished by him has always given help Grandma Ermer celebrate her 77th birthday. Those present besides the inmates of the house were:

25 YEARS AGO On Wednesday, March 27, about Jones and Elenor, Mr. and Mrs. 100 friends and relatives gathered Harvey Jones, Mrs. L. W. Mielke, at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Joe Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ermer and Lela. ago while R. L. Crumb and G. F. tion of a new school house to re- fixing the phone line which has Benash were working on a FERA place the one consumed by fire a been out since the last sleet storm. I like to see the open prairie. Long Summer project, hauling clay from a pit located on the U. E. Owen place, district will secure federal aid on one of an unknown species and that Bob Paul will work with a half inches. . . About sunrise last Wednesday the sky in the east looksky filled with this red dust was responsible for the burning appear-

ance of the sky. Watching that face she loved so 10 YEARS AGO Recent ice jams in the Elkhorn iver on Sunday, April 2, caused some of the sheet piling at the dam at Atkinson's new recreation grounds to give way. When the ice

caused the water to back up, the swam merrily downstream. Lake probably will be restocked .When the Bill Vrooman car stalled in a washout several miles south of Atkinson Thursday, March 30, Mr. Vrooman and his son, Bill, jr., started a search for a means of removing it. On their return, they found that sand washing away had let the front wheels drop and jam the 2 front doors. Water was high enough that it entered the His heart was broke with the load ront seat. . . Eddie Hrbek, northeast Holt county farmer who has his own airplane, flew to Redbird Satrday, March 25, for the mail for

5 YEARS AGO

himself and a number of his neigh-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Siders entertained at a dinner, April 3, honorna Taylor, on her 87th birthday anniversary. . . On Sunday, April 3, brated their 65th wedding anniversary by holding open-house from 2 to 4 p.m. at their home in Atkinson. Seventy-five friends and relatives called to congratulate the couple in spite of the disagreeable wind and dust which prevailed that day. . . A capacity crowd turned out Friday night for the spring concert of the Inman school band. The program began with an amusing stunt. Supt. Nelson made a short speech at the beginning to introduce the band, then as the curtains were drawn there was no band in place—only a large sign saying "April Fool". The band then out for the program.

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## Smoke from At Chambers "Brandin' The patrons of the Savidge Telephone Co., are endeavoring to form a compony and make a farmer line

the cheese, bacon and such-like with deodorant and try to conque the smell by diluting it. So far the skunks have won the battle.

Old man Chinn from up north on the Brandin' Iron drove down through the snow in his jeep Wednesday. Roads are pertty tough up that way, he says, but he was just had to get in. Also he was celebrating his 81st birthday. (Be nice to send him a card

The Hinch brothers have been

than an atom bomb." they said. ger bunch of controversy in the Mr. and Mrs. Newt Bundy drove United States than a woman canover in a sled, Thursday afternoon, didate on the Republican presiden They brought in cream and eggs, tial ballot have. they'd been saving up since the sleet storm. They both had head colds so they stayed all afternoon and bought a whoppin' big order The weather and situation is of fresh fruit, meat, vegetables been riding with the Kell young-

They stopped in to get warm and snowball fight so each family will pick up a few things. Didn't buy be bringing their own from now on. neir usual fresh meat and vegeta- Lena has been at me to cash in bles, stuck mostly to canned stuff. our government bonds and go to Their advice about my invasion pro- Flordia. It aint the weather that's

blem was to have the store atmosphere bottled and send it to Nikita that does the wrinkle erasing. Bet S. Krushchev. "Do more damage that woman has stirred up a big-

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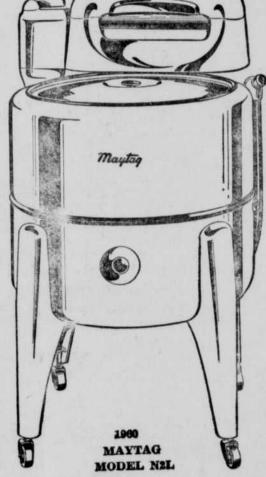
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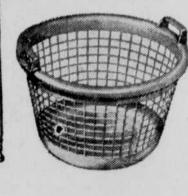
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