## Lincoln Firm Global in Scope

By ROMAINE SAUNDERS, Retired, Former Editor The Frontier

LINCOLN-Located at 3705 South 48th street in Lincoln is a world girdling institution that | for two convicted criminals. The two men joined in probably is known very little by Lincoln citizens. | leaving us this message: It functions under the name of Christian Record and serves the sightless.

there are 2,202 blind persons in Nebraska and in

the United States a total of -329,000 blind men, women and children whom this institution serves by furnishing reading matter printed in the braille that is done by workers in the Lincoln plant.

I have been informed by one of the supervisory board of the Christian Record, P. D. Gerrard, that they are printing annually in braille 10,000,000 pages of reading matter that goes to 54 countries and at present are turning out 3,000 copies of their Talking Magazine.

Saunders Mr. Gerrard is recently home from a world tour and has a collection of 400 pictures showing schools for the blind which the Record organization helps to promote abroad. They reach down into old Egypt, down along the Nile, up around the Jordan country in Jerusalem, also among the Arabs and into ancient India. Hundreds of "talking books" are turned out giving the blind religious instruction, stories of exploring parties and astronomical flights.

Romaine

Of those who have conveyed by mail an expression of pleasure as they drank again from the cup of memory's mellow wine when reading Prairieland Talker's word picture of the greenrobed prairie landscape that appeared in this department on June 6, a letter comes from Mr. and Mrs. Dave Segelman of Seattle, Wash. Mrs. Segelman has memories of prairieland that linger with her as treasured visions along the highway of life. Mr. Segelman says what is needed out there is less rain and some Nebraska sunshine.

Homer Campbell out at Seattle, Wash., writes to me that when he learned of the accident that took the life of Den Hunt his emotions were touched. Then he recalled an incident in the long ago when he set type on John Wertz' Stuart Ledger and Den was in town doing plastering in some buildings. He and Den were at the hotel dining table for dinner when a blustering bully stepped up and threatened to knock Homer's block off. Den jumped to his feet, faced that bully with the challenge, "You'll have to knock mine off first!" Homer and Den were members of O'Neill's first "brass band" and had attended school together in the town's first temple of learning, a one-room frame building at the west proximity of what now is Douglas street, then but a prairie trail.

The Cherokee strip of Oklahoma had a Belle Starr, the Painted dessert of Arizona a Cactus Kate, Deadwood a Calamity Jane, Omaha a Fainting Bertha, and Holt county had a Belle Shields who could get away with a stolen horse with the best of them.

Time was, in the armed services, when every

subordinate was expected to salute his superior

whether or not in uniform. Not only that, but the

corporal or the captain was expected to know the

colonel when he saw him. And the interesting

thing, in retrospect, is that they usually could and

did-such was the fewness of the forces in those

This invites a wry speculation as to what

would happen had the old protocol still obtained

and Secretary Wilson's into-mufti-forthwith order

stood. What subordinates would be recognizing

what superiors among the 10,000 officers at the

Pentagon when they left their offices for the

it is not well to have so much obvious rank around

Washington-something, alsoo, to Senator Mansfield's view that it is well to be visibly reminded

of the fact of the military influence. But there is

nothing to be said for the arbitrary haste of the

order. And Mr. Wilson is well advised to take the hint from his once-five-star superior and make

Posing a Problem

(From the Lincoln Star)

a decade invested \$14.5 billion in the war genera-

tion will soon expire. Under its aegis approximate-

ly eight million veterans received benefits rang-

ing from aid in home owning, and readjustment

pay through trade training and higher education.

The nation will never call it a bad investment. Af-

ter experience with several wars and varying pro-

grams in behalf of those who fought them, the

United States has come upon the most practical,

the most realistic and the most constructive meth-

The GI bill of rights which for something like

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streets of the nation's capital?

dress optional-for the present.

Editorial . . .

It was the last hour before the death stroke

"First of all, we do not protest against being punished. We are found guilty of a serious crime. According to statistics gathered by the Record, In the second place, we wish to say for ourselves that we did not have a fair chance in life. Coming from broken homes, we grew up negelected. In youth we were denied parental care, affection and guidance. Religious training would have pointed us in the right direction but we were not taken to church services.'

Fair chance in life!

Wherein does civilization come short; cultural, educational and religious groups fail to extend the helping hand to children and youth that all about us are the product of broken homes or unwed men and women? Men who faced the executioner and could tell it as these two men did should have been given the chance denied them in childhood

A star gazer connected with a southland educational institution has heard celestial signals coming from the planet Venus and tells us the created intelligences of that planet, if there be such, are now getting in touch with we earthbound creatures. What the signs, signals or flag waving may signify the astronomer does not disclose but says these have definitely occurred. Is this the forerunner of the drumbeat of eternity before the reverberations of a wrecked and ruined world peal forth, or a fanciful creation of an overwrought soul that will pass away as have the flying saucers? However, out of the distant blue today, sunlight spread across prairieland to touch near the hundred mark on the weather gauge. As evening draws on, fleecy clouds float on high and the weather prophet says thunder storms are just ahead if not a roaring tornado. Night enshrouds the city. Then comes the rumble and roar of a good old Nebraska rain storm. And morning dawns cool and clean.

Heroes are not all on battlefields. Seven men were high on a tower at work when footing gave way. Five plunged into eternity, two hung by their bare hands to the tower edge. As soon as a hoist could be put together down below it was raised to the men hanging by bare hands. But on that contraption was room for only one. "You," said the hero to the other, "get on and go down! I am stronger than you." But before that hoist could be raised tower high again that strong man's strength was spent. He, too, plunged to his death.

The American Bible society reports that it is nearing the half billion mark in Scripture distribution. The revered volume continues to head the list of "best sellers."

Gazing sadly at his back yard, the amateur gardener suspects his grass seed was strictly for the birds.

Think for yourself and act upon your judgment; what ever results will be what you deserve.

memory in the world—they never forget a thing.

nation fulfilled the Biblical quotation of it return-

ing many fold. This was principally evidenced in

its educational program. A highly trained man is

today one of the nation's principal resources and the program produced thousands who without it

could not have afforded the schooling. They now

will continue throughout their lives making a

contribution of a high order to the national wel-

thought to the ending of one of its important

sources of trained people. It calls for a reapprais-

al of our educational program lest an already short

product be further and critically diminished. The

nation is crying for more scientifically and tech-

nically trained people. A new source must be de-

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vised for a good old one is drying up.

But as the GI bill expires the nation can give



When You and I Were Young . . .

# Busy Doctor

Dry Creek Success for Fishing Party

50 Years Ago O'Neill's busy Dr. J. P. Gilligan reports four births, a boy each at the homes of Charles gus. and Anna Peterson, George and Trusilla Reichert on the 23d, James W. and Lura E. Van Kirk and Garrett D. and Mary Janzing, born the 24th. . . A fishing party composed of J. A. Cowperthcaught a fine string of pickerel. Miss Morgan proved the champion, catching one that weighed 13 pounds.

20 Years Ago Jack Arbuthnot came from Peterson and children visited the Orville Harrison home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Beha Miss Luetta Lenz and Dar-L. Dankert, both of Cham-

the bride of Eugene Hoerle of Ewing.

One Year Ago Mr. and Mrs. Scott Con- voir, Va. ner of Ewing, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, which was January 10, this week because of weather advantages in the summer for many far away relatives. . . A/1c Lois M. Bredehoft visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anna Miller, her son and family from Oakdale were Sunday, June 24, dinner and afternoon guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Tomjack and family.

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answered roll call.

The group which went to club camp told about experiences there. Judy Sanders gave a report on club week which she attended. The members agreed to contrib-ute 10 cents each for the upkeep of the national 4-H headquarters at Washington, D.C. Our leader, Mrs. Opal Hammerlun, gave us a short report on the last leaders'

meeting.

The club profited from three demonstrations. Mildred Schmitz and Diana George gave one on making muffins, Nick Hammerlun demonstrated binding the ends of a rope and Judy Sanders and Laurine Schmitz gave one on administering first aid. —By Joanne Langworth, reporter.

er and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDonald, of Neligh.

Dean Kimes, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Joe Kusek, and family at David City, returned home Saturday.

Sunday afternoon and lunchanne Lansworth, reporter.

Helps Reenact

SPENCER—Howard R. Friedrich, electronics technician second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Friedrich of Spencer, aboard the destroyer USS Uhlmann, was among the sailors and coldings who represented the his soldiers who reenacted the historic assault on Iwo Jima during the first two weeks of June.

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family of O'Neill were last Plainview. Reports 4 Births family of O'Neill were last Thursday evening guests at the beth Angus.

went to Lincoln to spend the night with his son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Merle An-

day afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sis Ebbengaard 27 attended the funeral of her uncle, Ezra Moor, held Monday after- spent the past month at Glasnoon, June 25, at Inman.

Grand Island where she continu-

ed on her way by train.

Mrs. William G. Beha
celebrated their 50th daughter went to Bonesteel, S.D., wedding anniversary with all on Monday, June 25, where they members of their family. . Miss joined in celebrating her daugh-Kathleen Flood was soloist at the ter, Sharon's, ninth birthday and Misses Sharon's, ninth birthday and Misses Sharon's and John Mr. Clyde. band concert Saturday evening... niversary. A party was held at James Bridges and Guy Harris are the home of Sharon's grandparon a hitchhiking tour of the West. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Perlensein, where she is spending the summer. Mrs. West and Luella bers, were married. . . Miss Mar-delle Butts of Chambers became 26.

> Mrs. Daisy Miller and Carol Ann were guests of Mrs.

Leavenworth, Kans., returned to Army's Nike Courseday anniversary. . Gregory Peck and companions ate lunch here.

4-H'ers Profit from

days with home folks. He was accompanied by his wife, who spent the weekend with him

> Mrs. Sam Regan, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Robley Sisson, sr

Recent supper and evening guests at the home of Mrs. Hazel

## **Ewing News**

were Neligh visitors last Thurs-

Neighbors arrived at the home William Froelich and wife, A. L. Cowperthwaite and wife, E. A. Merriam of Seward and Miss Etta Morgan of Sioux Falls, S.D., other guests present were Mr. on Mrs. Ela Ziems. Other guests present were Mr. on Mrs. Ela Ziems. Other guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Ela Ziems. went to Dry creek Sunday and and Mrs. Ben Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. Deemer Conner and Mrs. Herman Schroeder.

SP3 Donald Pruden is spending 30-day furlough with relatives in Ewing. He also plans to spend a few days with his father, T. S. Arnold Gragert and family. Miss Barbara Flannigan, 17, Pruden, at Casper, Wyo. Specialwas crowned queen of the Stuart ist Pruden is stationed at Ft. Bel-

Wunner last Thursday and Fri-Mrs. Anna Miller, her son and western university, was a caller

Bob Bartak, stationed at Ft.

Mary Karen and Shirley Funk spent last Thursday at the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and

and family are moving this week to the property north of the Ew-ing Methodist church.

Kimes and sons were her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDonald, of Ne-

ill, is improving and able to get down town each day. They were accompanied by Nebraska's Fourth district con-

Mrs. Will Conner were Mr.

steel, S.D.

guest for three weeks. They are gressman, A. L. Miller (R).

and a picnic dinner enjoyed.

Mrs. Loyd West, jr., and Mrs.

Clifford Hahlbeck made a busiministered by the local officials,

Watson. Print by Technicolor. He
lived with his luck—and gambled

noon guests at the home of Mrs. clared. Urban's daughter, Mrs. John

Kaczor, and family. Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Angus and daughter, Mrs. Vance Bennett, and daughter, Mary Beth, of

home of his mother, Mrs. Elizaiting Ewing friends this week. Lloyd Angus went to Omaha His parents, Reverend and Mrs. last Thursday on business. He Bomer, and family are visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Ebben Grafft, acmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Angus,
Mrs. Wilbur Spangler, and chilaren, attended a family reunion of Mrs. Grafft's family, held at Fullerton Sunday, June 24. About

70 members were in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Rockey of Mr. and Mrs. Will Conner at spent the June 23 weekend at about 4 o'clock last Thursday af- Kansas City, where they were A. Cowperth- ternoon to wish Mr. Conner a guests of relatives and also attended the ball game. Their chilwaite, Frank Froelich, Joe Wise, Lunch was served by the self-in-their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Rockey, during their ab-

Hans Peterson and son, Elwood, made a business trip to Grand Island Wednesday, June

Mrs. Harriet Welke, who has gow, Mont., with her sisters, re-Guests at the home of Mr. and turned home last Thursday. Mr. Yankton, S.D., to participate in Mrs. Sis Ebbengaard last week and Mrs. R. H. Shain, accompanied by Alvin Gibson, went to

Gillette, Wyo., have been visiting friends and relatives here. . Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sire of Inman, a daughter, Marjorie Ann. . Mr. and Mrs. Orville

Ann. . Mr. and Mrs. Orville

Peterson and children visited the longer of her some and family at Uphomes of her sons and families. ton. At Moorcroft, they visited James Boies took his mother to two more brothers, Harry Clyde and Roy Clyde, and at Osage, Wyo., they were guests at the homes of Wilton Clyde and family, Leonard Clyde and family and John Clyde, all brothers of

Misses Helen Rotherham and Betty Ann Van Vleck of Lincoln came home Saturday and will spend a two-weeks' vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Rotherham and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van Vleck.

Myra Lee Rotherham came home Sunday from Elgin where she had spepnt the past week with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. A dinner guest Monday, June 25, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Tomjack was her cousin, Wayne Chestnut of Moscow, Ida. Miss Catherine Newhouse of Chambers, enroute to Chicago,

Ill., where she attends North-

AMELIA-Pvt. Donald R. Dex-ter, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Dexter of Amelia, recently completed eight weeks of ad-The Up and At It 4-H club met at the McNulty home on Sunday evening, June 24. Twenty-one answered roll call December and received basic training at Ft. Carson, Colo. He is a 1952 graduate of Burwell high

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### and Mrs. Otto Hartford of Bone-eon guests at the home of Mr. Matching - Fund Vogue 'Alarming'

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hartford of Bonesteel, S.D., visited Sunday at the home of her brother and Matching-fund programs have put the federal government in business with state and local subsister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank divisions at an alarming rate. Wilson, Mr. Wilson, who has been Functions traditionally reserved to the people and to the governing bodies close to home are rap-Arriving in town on Wednesday, June 27, were Mrs. D. E. Odday, June 27, were Mrs. D. E. Odday, June 27, were Mrs. Chicago Brien and daughters of Chicago, local participation, according to

guests at the home of Mr. and One section of the Hoover Mrs. Max Wanser and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Wanser and in-aid programs that have been family and their guests, Mrs. D. authorized by the congress which, E. O'Brien and daughters of Chicago, Ill., planned to spend the Fourth of Library and which control of the cont Fourth of July at the home of Dr. which cost the federal governand Mrs. L. R. Suttcliffe, where a ment nearly \$38 million to adfamily gathering was to be held minister. Funds are available for slum clearance, for low - rent | Co-starring Ernest Truex, Rich-Mr. and Mrs. John Walker public housing, highways, air- ard Shannon with Ricky Vera. and Bob of Norfolk were guests ports, public health and hospitals, Vista Vision. Not since, "Going on Tuesday, June 26, at the home civil defense, school construction, My Way" has anything this warm of Mr. and Mrs. Max Wanser. and a host of other fields, with and wonderful shone on the The Walker family was enroute the catch that local sources must The Walker lamily was enfoute also advance a requisite amount family admitted for 2 adult tickof money.

Server Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd West and daughter, Luella, were Sunday participating in these grants-inguests at the home of his parents, aid, of course, the local govern-Mr. and Mrs. Loyd West, sr., at Creighton They also made a trip laid down by bureaus in Washington.

ness trip to Page Saturday after- but the rules for playing the game come from bureaucrats on Mrs. Ed Urban and Mrs. Agnes the Potomac, and there is no such Bartak were last Thursday after- thing as local control," Miller de-

Many of these programs do not emanate from the people they seek to aid. Instead, they are con-Mrs. Agnes Bartak were her ceived by bureaucrats who pursue a steady course of empire building at the federal level and the price tags attached to some Norman Bomer of Oklahoma of these shining articles is a loss all about! "I'd like to live like a

> "Many special interest groups Adults 50c; children 12c; matinee apply a tremendous amount of Sun. 2:30. All children under 12 pressure for some of these pro- free when accompanied by parent gressive ventures, but before en-

dorsing "do-good" missions, we should remember that all federal money comes from only one source—the people—and when the tax dollar goes to Washington it returns in a shrivelled state," Miller explained.

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