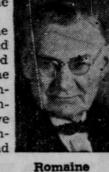
## Ike Pledged End of Secrecy

By ROMAINE SAUNDERS, Retired, Former Frontier Editor

LINCOLN-For the most part I have been able to go along with Senator McCarthy in his thankless efforts to rid the goivernment of dis-

And certainly citizens everywhere who voted to that end at the last presidential election feel about as he

does when he says; "I want to point out to the president that he and I and many others of us campaigned with the promise that if the voters would remove our democratic friends and give us control of the government, we would no longer have government by secrecy, coverup and



whitewash." Building programs should provide an addition to the country to make room for the automobiles. . . Someone has remarked that for one young person interested in the atomic age there are ten thousand interested in the comic age. . . Freedom of the press is just something that isn't. . . . Are you a Methodist, a Catholic, a republican or a democrat because dad was? . . The ban on the sale of liquor has been lifted at 79 of the 900 military posts in this country. . . A 12-story school building costing two and a half million dollars is beng planned for Chicago, Ill., by Roman Catholic officials. . . The motto on the silver dollar that Teddy Roosevelt thought should be dropped, "In God We Trust," is to be added to the eightcent postage stamps, the rate of postage for overseas mail. . . Lincoln is to have one more place where the spellbinders and keynoters can cut loose. After years of wrangling over a location, the supreme court says it must be built where designated in the proposal for voting bonds, so the big building will be going up at N street between 15th and 16th, where now something less than a million automobiles are parked.

July 31, 1906, Swan and Wyoming precincts had an election scheduled to vote on the proposal of a bond ssue to raise funds for the Midland Central railroad, where was never heard the toot of a locomotive. . . The postmaster and merchant prince of Dixon, S.D., was convicted that year in the district court at Fairfax, S.D., of horse stealing. . . Miss Kate Mann, an early day teacher in the O'Neill schools and later connected with the J. P. Mann stores, died in August that year, as did the grandmother of Archie Bowen, Mrs. E. F. Bowen. . . Mrs. F. C. Gatz and daughter, Mrs. Clift, spent a fortnight with friends in Columbus that summer. . . Walter Campbell, appointed poundmaster, warned citizens that any and all cattle caught running at large in territory within his jurisdiction would be impounded. . . Ryland Parker was out in the Shoshone country with a view of hanging his sombrero up in Wyoming but came back to his native land and still abides

Subscribing to a creed, which is joining a church, at the order of cupid may not mean a

Sunshine dispels the shadows, rain encourages, snow peps you up, wind carries away unpleasant odors. There is no bad weather-just a variety to break the monotony. I talked with a bona fide dirt farmer today. Rain fell in his neighborhood last night and he said his broad acres had never looked better. And another picture is that of the windblown patriots in three southwest Nebraska counties whose denuded fields now mock them. Had the virgin sod been left to the tread of cloven hoofs they might now have had herds of \$300 cows instead of nothing. But they must have help and none know it better than those who remember the summer of 1894 in Holt county.

Howard Buffett, Omaha investment banker

who served four terms in congress as a repub-

lican representative from the Second congres-

sional district, has formulated six questions for

U.S. senate aspirants. He says the questions en-

compass vital foreign policy issues and maintains

that "every honorable candidate for the senate

should be willing and anxious to declare his

These are the questions, as published last week in the Human Events newsletter supple-

1. Will you vote for one of these alternatives; (a) to cut military spending to balance the

2. Will you support the Bricker proposal to

3. Will you favor or oppose any legislation

4. Will you favor or oppose the continuation

5. Will you introduce or, if already intro-

6. Do you favor or oppose the current mil-

budget, or (b) to increase taxes to achieve that

prevent the chief executive from nullifying con-

stitutional jaw by treaties or agreements with

that would give over to the United Nations any

power to control our government or our citizens?

of peacetime conscription when the present

duced, support legislation to renounce and termi-

nate the status of forces treaty (putting our sol-

diers in foreign lands under the jurisdiction of

itary policy of attempting to police and finance

the non-Russian world by levies on American

Everybody's Rain

(Guest editorial from The Nebraska Signal,

cold today," "my isn't that a terrible wind," "it's

a nice day, today," or something along that line

you usually feel he is just passing the time of

day and that his mind isn't on what he is saying.

braska approach a farmer after a nice rain and

ask: "How much rain did you get?" you can mark

it down that isn't just idle conversation. He

communities drouths or threatened drouths demonstrate the close economic and social bonds that

necessarily exist between town and rural people

This explains why all of us expectantly await a

reply when we inquire: "How much rain did you

get out your way?" Your rain is everybody's rain

Whenever you hear someone say "it surely is

When, however, you hear someone in Ne-

Which leads us to observe that in agricultural

peacetime draft law expires in 1955?

youth and American wealth?

probably wants to know.

and let's never forget it.

Editorial . . .

Down he gangplank of our schools marches the long procession of graduated young men and women, some from high schools perhaps to make up the student body in colleges, and others to plunge into the activities of life to win for themselves an honest livelihood. Another group of professionals has bid farewell to the university campus and goes forth to compete in life's stern battles. We have become an educated people, the worthwhile in education overshadowing in the long run the superficial and frills. Schools are here to stay and education marches on, but life's anchor forever rests upon your good sense and moral values fortified by human bravery.

The ruling of the federal supreme court that outlaws segregation in the public schools brings out the bristles in some Southern states. The fault, if such there be, is not with the finding of the court but in the amendment to our federal constitution dealing with the subject. Instead of hotheads in some localities defying our supreme court they can take action to have the provisions of the constitution altered so that segregation, desireable in some communities, may be done

There are two and a half million Jews in New York City, about the combined population of Nebraska and Wyoming. And that's more Jews than came out of Egypt in 1491 B.C.

How far shall we go with respect to any obligation to the DP's? Native sons applied for jobs at a Lincoln concern and didn't get work. Along came two DP's and were given jobs by the same concern. First the employer considers his own interests. A foreigner will work for less than a native and the paymaster does not have to bother with the social security and withholding tax when employing noncitizens. This is a situation the labor unions may deal with.

The spirea hedge rows are arrayed in white glory these radiant mid-May days, contributing a luster to the floral tribute to another season of growth and beauty. Nature's adornment is an array of colors upon which there play the lights and shadows to unfold the loveliness in bud and bloom. Among bush and shrubs there is nothing hardier than the spirea and when the green of its luxuriant foliage is spread over with the white bloom you may know that summer is just around

A lady was at the steering wheel as the car his wings and was commissioncame down the driveway and turned to head up the street, when a front wheel went into the ditch over which the driveway passes. Sliding Fla out from behind the steering wheel to get help, the fair driver said: "I didn't know the driveway was so narrow; but I found out." That's one way to learn.

of homegrown radishes-grown from seeds planted by her own capable hands. Now the households look forward to the day when the red ripe tomatoes can be plucked from the vines.

"For God sent not His Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through Him might be saved."

The ladies having put on breeches for street wear and general utility, maybe men will be permitted to come out garbed in skirts.

"No man can avoid his own company - so he had better make it as good as possible."

If you stand for nothing you will fall for

Be Different — Be Courteous'

ly, there is a parade of cars, piloted by a minority

of young folks, on our streets. Invariably one of

them will start honking and others will follow,

in a rhythmic cacophony designed to "liven up"

the evening or irritate the general public, we are

might be appropriate here: "Be different - be

hence. Right or wrong, it's a handy reference at

our house in order to bring the children into line.

courses that once occupied a prominent corner

many people, were made to guide other people.

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A town we know has a safety slogan which

The circus is coming to town two weeks

Whatever happened to the miniature golf

Laws and commandments, in the minds of

lar means of transportation.

not sure which.

courteous.'

abide by them more than adults.

**Questionnaire For Senate Hopefuls** 

## Pacific House Has New Owners

Mercury Hits 103 in May, 1934

50 Years Ago Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Collins, formerly of Valentine, have bought the Pacific House and were open for business last . The annual entertainment incident to the closing of the school year at St. Mary's academy was held at the opera house. Some of those appearing on the program were: George Harrington, Ruth Testman, Martha McNichols, Grace Ward, Julia Biglin, Louise Stirk, Estella Nicholson, Marguerite Doyle and Loretta McHugh. . . Funeral services were held for Joseph W. Ryan, native Holt countyan, born in 1875. . . E. H. Whelan, A. F. Mullen, O. F. Biglin and J. V. Owens were in Deadwood, S.D., attending a Kinghts of Columbus initiation. . . Henry Gilg of Atkinson and Miss Mary Hynes were joined in marriage at St. Patrick's Catholic church

20 Years Ago

Chauncy Porter hooked a 91/2bound catfish at the piverside dam. . . Miss Mary O'Donnell and Ray Pettinger were united in marriage at the Catholic church in Emmet. A dance was given in the evening. . . Temperatures ranged in the high 90's this week and an all-time high of 103 was recorded. . . John Er-win, formerly of O'Neill, died in Grand Island. Funeral services were held there with graveside and burial rites in O'Neill.

10 Years Ago Mrs. C. E. Stout and Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Dwyer of Butte, Mont,. attended the anniversary cele-bration of Father Isadore's ordination to the priesthood at the monastery of Sierra Madre, Calif. . . Vera M. Coleman enlisted in the WAC. She will receive her basic training at Ft. Des Moines, Ia. . . A Page pioneer, R. K. Stevens, 88, died in Omaha. . . Householders of Holt county were urged to return their next season fuel oil renewal forms as promptly as possible. . . Robert E. Hutton won 1925, and elected chief May ed an ensign in the naval reserve at ceremonies at the naval air training center, Pensacola,

One Year Ago

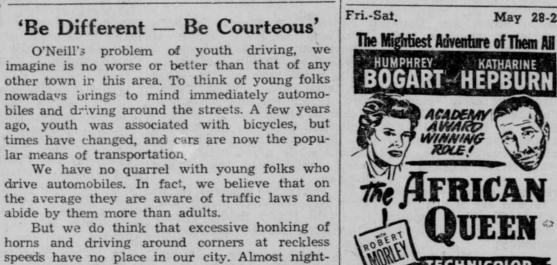
ccw gave birth to a two-headed Rockbridge. calf on the Wade Davis farmmal dead on arrival. . . One hun- formance of duty. dred and two people gathered at the Redbird school for the closing day picnic. . . Jeanine Back-haus won a blue ribbon placing in the state 4-H timely topics speaking contest held in Lincoln. . . Mary Jo Mahoney was senior queen of the May at St. Mary's academy.

Move from Verdigre-

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Angus are now residing in the William C. Artus apartment. The couple moved to O'Neill last week from

## MILLER THEATER

- Atkinson -



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New Chancellor

Dr. Clifford M. Hardin (above), Michigan State college dean of agriculture and director of the agricultural experiment station, will head the University of Nebraska as chancellor beginning July 1. Doctor Hardin, who will be 39 next October 9, is Nebraska's voungest chancellor and one of the youngest university presidents in the nation. He, his wife, and four children plan to move to Nebraska late in June. Born on a farm near Knightstown, Ind., Doctor Hardin as a boy was intensely interested in 4-H club work and his achievements included the winning of a club scholar-ship to Purdue university where he received his bachelor's, master's, and Ph.D. degrees in 1937, 1939 and 1941. He began his professional career at the University of Wis-consin but moved to Michigan State college in 1944 and became professor and chairman of the department of agricultural economics there in 1946.

## Fire Chief Miles

On Saturday, O'Neill's Fire Cheif G. E. Miles was presented a 25-year pin from the state vol- Fri.-Sat. unteer firemen's group for being a member for 25 years. Miles was elected to the O' Neill department September 9, 1924. He was made president of the department September 8, Miles. Attack without warning!

Stewart Receives Good Conduct Medal-

boatswain's mate third class The Nebraska Stockgrowers' USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen convention was held in Omaha. R. Stewart of Lynch, and hus-James W. Rooney headed an O'- band of the former Miss Mary Neill Chamber of Commerce Jane Hopkins of Niobrara, has Nebraska Stockgrowers to hold conduct medal in ceremonies their '54 meeting in O'Neill. . . A aboard the attack transport USS

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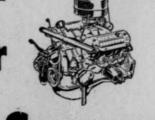
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