Mrs. Orme in Another Try

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

LINCOLN Mrs. Fern Hubbard Orme is a candidate again for the primary nomination seeking a berth in the state legislature. Mrs. Orme was a hind prison walls. In every state in the realm of schoolgirl in O'Neill when the family lived there. American boundaries others were escorted to pris- which She has accomplished much in the field of education, also has taken an active interest in public af-

fairs and served for a time as a member of the Lincoln city council. Her friends in O'Neill will watch with interest the outcome of the legislative vote in Lancaster county. . . One of those long legged, towering neck South American creatures that are known as llamas now confined in Lincoln's Pioneer park has a baby. I don't think any baby born at either of the Capital City's four hospitals has crowds of visitors coming in to see little Johnnie or Mary such as go to the park to get

a look at white-legged baby llama. wheel tax of five bucks has Lincoln citizens agitated, both for and against. . . The North Western goes to the supreme court to learn whether or not passenger trains will travel through O'Neill.

O'Neill retains its cowboy mayor. Pardner Schaffer is the second patriot to be hauled out of his saddle and exalted to the throne of boss of the town. Col. Doyle functioned as mayor-and he brought the saloons to time-but never left his saddle to do it.

The Frontier for the first week in April was delayed coming to my mail box out in front. So I wondered, has the only remaining institution of the early 1880's in O'Neill died of old age? Or did envious rivals to the east or to the west inspire a mob to wreck Editor Cal's modern plant-as an envious contemporary over at Niobrara in the long ago got a mob together to put Editor Doc Mathews out of business? But today on the streets of O'Neill are not seen the guys wearing boots and spurs, with a six-gun hanging at the belt, as there was in Mathew's day to come to the editor's aid and put to flight an invading mob. Seventyeight years ago the first copy of The Frontier came from the Washington hand press; has the last one now come from the modern cylinder press? Hardly!

Look out for the 14-year-olds wearing skirts! Once known as the Holy City, Lincoln has a 14year-old feminine specimen behind the iron bars, the blood of fellow beings staining her childish hands. Now comes the story from Hollywood, where anything can be pulled off, of another juvenile miss plunging a knife into the vitals of her mother's "boy friend" and leaving him for the funeral directors to dispose of. A Hollywood bedroom scene became the scene of a killing when that plucky young gal stepped in to turn the amorous picture to one of blood.

What Harry S. Truman said in 1949:

What Harry S. Truman said in 1958:

that is healthy for the economic body.'

necessity of achieving a balanced budget

going to balance the fiscal affairs.)

national debt at \$234,142,255,085.70.

"A certain amount of unemployment, say from

"There are those who have been trying to say

three to five millions, is supportable. It is a good

thing that job-seeking should go on at all times;

that a little recession is a good thing for the health

of our economy. They would like to have you be-

lieve that a temporary curb of prosperity is the

way to halt runaway inflation. This kind of think-

ing is like believing a little bit of war might be

And, on public debt, he has just declared:

sor, Dwight Eisenhower, ever achieved a balanced

budget. Ike campaigned on the proposition he was

12, 1945. On that day the official report put the

that day the national debt was officially set at

cent unemployment, with 4,684,000 jobless in a la-

ministration, unemployment amounted to 5.8 per

"I never lost sight of the desirability and the

(Editor's note: Neither Harry nor his succes-

Mr. Truman took office as president on April

Mr. Truman left office January 19, 1953. On

Net increase in the debt under Mr. Truman:

In 1949 and 1950, the economic recession under the Truman administration hit a depth of 7.6 per

Editorial-

beneficial."

\$267,274,819,744.41.

\$33,132,564,658.71.

bor force of 61,427,000.

He was taken today by the officer of a Nebraska county and numbered just another one belease of a neighboring youth from those prison bars but was never crowned with the authority to It tore the flesh and splintered escort a fellow being to such a place, an unpleas- the bone. The shot then struck ant duty at best. And last night nine youths were a heavy granite pail and scatpicked up by police in a suburb of the Capital tered and slightly wounded three City and turned over to juvenile court authorities. The pathway that leads to a life of lawlessness and then to prison walls is strewn with human wrecks, capable youth lured by a light that honor of their son, Edgar. . . ling with the brink of the iron Michael Gallagher's horse was regiment on the brink of the iron gleams and glows in the gathering shadows only to die in the black of the midnight hour.

Site and glows in the gathering shadows only killed instantly by a Northwest-ern train. Mr. Gallagher and J. oslovakian border.

He begins his story thus: "I first saw the bones of Noah's Ark in 1952." This time it is a Frenchman climbing Mt. Ararat in Turkey, looking down over a rock formed wall to see buried under ice the Ark that rested there five thousand years ago. Says he lowered himself to his amazing discovery and cut out a strip of wood from that big ship, submitted it to experts in such things who pronounced it to be of prehistoric age. It was back in the 30's that a Russian soldier told the world he had discovered the ark. We have two stories now. Take your choice, or

Following a week of clouds and rain here in the Capital City the first morning of the second week of work in April dawned clear and bright. As the moments ebbed and flowed the sun rose in all its bright glory and went its way across the blue, above, bathing the city and farflung landscape in light and mellow warmth. April Shamrock Stamp club was organshowers had come to insure again the colorful ized: Chris Yantzi, president; bloom of May flowers. Now the sunshine touches field and garden. So again rain and sunshine enables nature to lay a robe of green across the land, bring forth leaf and bud and blossom. And a Voice out of the past reaches down across the centuries for five thousand years, saying: While the earth remaineth, seed time and harvest, and the scene of a five-generation cold and heat, and summer and winter, and day gathering. Mrs. Harpster is 99; and night shall not cease." and night shall not cease."

A reformer is someone who insists on HIS of Ewing, was killed at St. Lo, conscience being your guide. This reminds us of sign that appears in the backroom of one of the O' Neill stores: Be reasonable; let's do it my way!

Stolen from an exchange: A recession is when Mrs. Effie McKamy, 76, of Valyou tighten your belt. In a depression you have entine, formerly of Clearwater; no belt. And when you ain't got no pants it's a Rev. Fern Smith of Johnstown,

both parents and the children to spend some time

When You & I Were Young . . . | Participates in

Accidental Shot Hits 4 Children

Johnson Boy, 6, Hit in Heel

50 Years Ago muzzle loaded shotgun. to the floor in the R. R. Johnson and arrived in Europe last July. home in Stuart, discharged and high school, Thompson was a hit the heel of a six-year-old boy. other childre . A birthday surprise party was held at Sedivy, son of Mr. and Mrs. the home of Mrs. Sam Burge in Adolph Sedivy of Spencer, is servhonor of their son, Edgar. . . ing with the 11th armored cavalry A. Cowperthwaite were fishing at | Specialist Sedivy, a jeep driver mud bridge and the animal broke in the regiment's headquarters loose from a post. He ran toward company, entered the army in town and a passing freight caught August, 1956, and was stationed at him near the crossing.

cepted a position at the Walter in 1951. Reed hospital in Washington, D. C. . Craig Hazelet, an engineer in Chicago, Ill., and a former resident of O'Neill, won the highest award an engineer can win-a \$500 award for his elevated highway design. . . Carla, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Oppen, suffered severe burns on both legs when a coffee sr., 82, died Wednesday, April 9 pot she had pulled saturated her. at Lundberg Memorial hospital Mrs. Margaret Allen, who at Creighton. has been seriously ill with grippe, is better. . . Leo Matthews re- ed Saturday morning, April 12 and Arlene, Kilpatrick, secretary- Dodge.

10 Years Ago The home of Mrs. Martha Harpster, Neligh's oldest resident, was returned to this vicinity for bur-Pvt. Warren M. Woeppel, France; Pfc. LeRoy Elston of Clearwater was on the ill-fated British vessel, Leopoldville, and Pfc. Walter E. Meyborg of Ewing, a paratrooper, lost Frank, sr.; daughters — Mrs. his life in France Deaths. Frank Kimble of Billings, Mont. N. Y., formerly an editor of the defunct Chambers Bugle; Ivan To train children at home it is necessary for former O'Neill resident.

One Year Ago Deaths: Alfred S. Sanders, 76, f O'Neill: Rudolph Barta, 84, of Verdigre; Mrs. James Zidko, 51, The windows at postoffice will be opened dered the shorter hours because the memebrs were present. . . Mr. of a shortage of funds. and Mrs. Ray Cearns, farmers She has presented them with twin cussed by those taking part in pecially proud of a Hereford cow. calves for the past five years.

Burial at Palmyra

Mrs. Cora Maly Shelly, 79, a former resident of O'Neill and a longtime resident of Palmyra, died Sunday, March 30, in a nursing home at Syracuse after a two-year illness.

Funeral services were held with Rev. Robert Ahlschwede officiating. Burial was in Rosewood cemetery at Palmyra The daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

E. B. Hatch, she was born May Mrs. Shelly lived at O'Neill before moving to Palmyra. She was a member of the Methodist

nieces and nephews.

News of Mrs. Shelly's death was forward to The Frontier in a Bowden.

Mrs. Frank Cronk Next Hostess-

PAGE-Mrs. Jerry Asher was hostess to the members of the day afternoon, April 9, at the home of Mrs. Jerry Lamason. At cards, Mrs. Herbert Steinberg held high score while Mrs. Cordes Walker received the low

Mrs. Frank Cronk will be Wednesday, April 23, hostess

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Mr. and Mrs. Deloss C. Thomp. patterns, material, etc. group's headquarters com pany volving select units from NATO member nations in Germany.

A clerk-typist in the company, Fuhrer, reporter, Thompson entered the army in February, 1957. He completed ba- 'Old Couple' Portrayed was accidentally thrown sic training at Ft. Chaffee, Ark., at Showerfarmer before entering the army

> Sedivy Stationed Near Curtain Border-

SPENCER - Sp 3/c Wesley D.

Ft. Knox, Ky., before arriving overseas in March 1957.

The 24-year-old soldier was grad-Miss Madeline Ullom has ac- uated from Spencer high school

Dies in Hospital

VERDIGRE-Mrs. Frank Shefl,

Funeral services were conductturned home from a Sioux City at St. Wencelaus Catholic church hospital where he had submitted at Verdigre with Rev. Charles to an appendectomy. . . The O'Borny, church pastor, officiat-

The late Anna Sladek Proneke Melvin Ruzicka, vice-president, Shefl was born May 12, 1876, at

She was married to William Proneke at Pierce in 1897. They became the parents of two children-one of whom died in infancy. Mr. Proneke died in 1900. In 1903 she was married to Frank Shefl at Verdigre. Six children were born to this union. One died at the age of 23 and one child died in infancy.

The Shelfs spent most of their married life on a farm near Ver-

Survivors include: Widower and Sister M. Leah of Ft. Yates Mission, N. D.; sons—Frank, jr., of O'Neill; Anton and James. both of Winnetoon; 11 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; two brothers and one sister. Frank Shelf of St. Paul (Minn.)

seminary, son of the Frank Shelfs of O'Neill, arrived Friday evening for his grandmother's funeral.

Grattan Hustlers

Members of the Grattan Hustl-8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Post- ers 4-H club met at the Robert master General Summerfield or- Young home Friday, April 11. All

The beef members identified the parts of a beef animal. that phase. Some of the members brought and showed the bird houses they had made .. The junior leaders worked on their project and helped others

with projects and record books.

The boys and girls taking "Be- day evening, April 10, to honor Victory Club Not ginning Baking" judged the muf- Miss Dorothy Haake at a pre-nup- on Fun Night Programfins they had brought. Mrs. tial shower.

son of Clearwater, recently participated with the 51st ordnance which was presented fun night. The club practiced on the skit and Miss Lorraine Farrier porticipated with the 51st ordnance which was presented fun night. The evening was finished with groom" celebrating a future anni- not to have a number at fun night in a communications exercise in- singing songs and playing games. versary as an "old couple". Mrs. as we have been on the program Meeting in May will be at the Leonard Peterson played some se- nearly every year. Boyd Boelter home.—By Carolyn lections on the piano accordion. A Our club president, Gary Fick,

CHAMBERS-A large group of Miss Haake was married Sat-St. Paul's Lutheran church Thurs- of Nakomis, Ill

THEOLEM MELECE

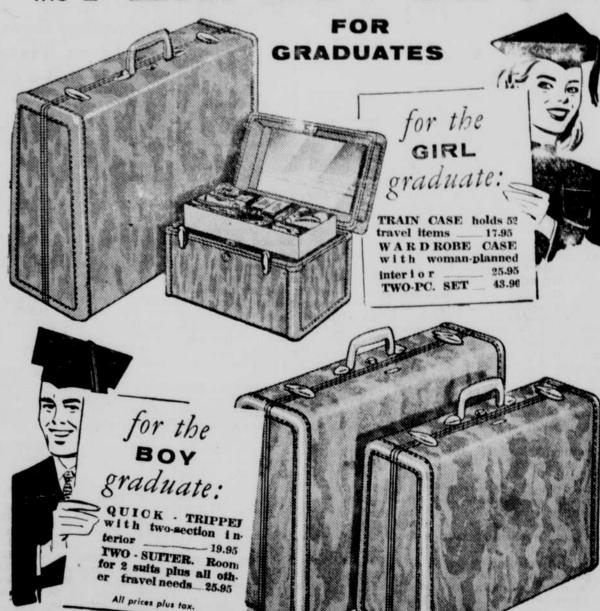
INMAN-The Victory Boys and Jimmie D. Thompson, 19, son of Young led the girls in discussing Mrs. J. W. Walter was in charge Girls 4-H club met Monday. April of the program. Mrs. L. O. Lenz 7, at the IOOF hall. Roll call

guessing game completed the pro- won the senior boys' division of the speaking contest. We sang Lunch of sandwiches, salad and learned some new games, -By Kathy Fick, reporter.

friends and relatives gathered at urday, April 12, to Carol Hagemier Try Frontier want ads for results

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coffee was served.



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In January, 1958, under the Eisenhower ad-

Childe Harold Busy Again Harold Stassen has obtained a \$1 million slush fund to back his fight for the governorship of Pennsylvania, has rolled up his sleeves for a long up-hill battle and - say observers - may wreck the GOP in the Keystone state. He reportedly thinks he is on his way to capturing the whole

The money comes from elements in the "Citizens for Eisenhower" organization, which was founded to help Ike in 1952; still other elements from New York have thrown their weight into the battle to nominate and elect Harold over the opposition of the Republican party organization in

Pennsylvania. Those in the know claim that some of this support comes from Arthur Goldsmith, perennial backer of internationalist causes, whom Westbrook Pegler once called "the spook in the Waldorf" (because of his technique of creating "letterhead" groups and his residence in that New York hotel).

In fact, those who have studied this "wreckthe-GOP" effort believe that it shapes up as a bigger operation than Harold's abortive 1956 attempt to get the vice-presidential nomination away from Nixon. Some of Stassen's backers then-such as Amos Peaslee-reportedly have fallen away. Others, like Goldsmih, have suddenly materialized. If Childe Harold can continue to rally such figures as Goldsmith to his standard, the developing scrap could well prove noisier and more sensational than Stassen's frustrated crusade against Nixon.

Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer (ret.) has sounded off with some realistic observations concerning military and economic aid to foreign powers.

His views were given during consultation with living near Atkinson, are es- Range management was also disthe un-American activities committee of the house of representatives in Washington.

Foot-in-Mouth Afflicts HST

Wedemeyer believes the United States should withhold military or economic aid from any country "that opposed America's aims in the interna-

The Sunday World-Herald's story from the newspaper's Washington bureau quoted the Omaha-born wartime U. S. commander in the China theater as saying he would recommend that countries recipient of U.S. aid must indicate what they intended to do with American aid-and when.

"Further", says General Wedemeyer, "I would require those countries to give evidence at Tuesday, April 1, at 2 p. m., at least of supporting objectives compatible with our the Palmyra Methodist church

He said he would deny all aid to areas under communist control and would break off diplomatic relations with them.

Two communist countries, Yugoslavia and Po- 25, 1878, in Ulysses. land, benefit now from U. S. aid. General Wedemeyer said he thought that if a wartime emergency developed the British would carefully analyze the implications of cooperation with the United States. He believes that a labor government in Britain, Orrin H. Hatch of Lincoln, also which might be installed at the next elections a former resident of O'Neill; two there, would discontinue the use of bases by Amer-

"If I were a congressman," he declared, "I would oppose any increase to the debt limit and leter from Mr. Hatch to Clyde would cut down on expenditures both at home and abroad-particularly abroad"

From where we sit at The Frontier that kind of thinking qualifies a man-at least in part-for the presidency. Unfortunately, however, from our way of thinking the military men have not been our Bid-or-Bye Bridge club Wednesbest presidents.

Betting on Bristow

The state commissioner of education says he score token. Mrs. Jerome Allen will welcome the test case in the Nebraska courts and Mrs. Harold Asher were being brought by Bristow and two other small guests. high schools recently placed on the non-approved list by the state education department.

Commissioner F. B. Decker says he is anxious to know the strength of the law under which his

Bristow and the other high schools are challenging the department of education's arbitrary policies and standards which have the effect of keeping a school in business or forcing it to close

We'll venture a guess the socalled arbitrary procedures are unconstitutional like so much other school legislation has turned out to be during the

THE FRONTIER

CARROLL W. STEWART, Editor and Publisher

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