By ROMAINE SAUNDERS

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An issue of Mr. Green's American Federationist, forged and fashioned at the AFL building in Washington, D. C., is enlightening. Union big shots, singly and in groups, strut across its pages in portrait and reading matter.

Maybe as a sort of face-saving gesture the picture of a grizzled old patriot who unmistakably is an honest-to-goodness man of labor, is given a spot by himself removed from the groups of tailored and groomed bosses of the big AFL. It also reveals the existence

of a setup called political education, which means another dollar is to be extracted from each union member to defeat the members of congress who supported the Taft-

Hartley measure. When it comes to voting, it has been demonstrated that union bosses can't tell any intelligent large herds and the May day blizzard didn't break American how to vote.

The lilacs are in bloom. Tulips have unfolded their stately color. White and pink have been sprayed on plum and cherry and peach tree in gorgeous profusion. Iris buds have formed and a riot of color in flower beds puts on airs amid the gold of the lowly dandelion spotting green lawns. The haughty peony and blushing rose will join the apple blossoms in display of color and their offering of distilled incense at corn planting time. A warm rain beats against my window and back in the garden row upon row of radishes, lettuce, onions, peas and other growing things hold the promise of reducing the daily grocery needs.

They keep coming in droves. Now it's to be the Metropolitan opera and they want a fortune. Lincoln citizens are duly appreciative of the attention paid them by the country's artists and spellbinders, but just the same we like our evenings at home.

Those whose private affairs have found themselves involved in dealings with bureaus, commissions, supervisors or other supernumeraries have made the discovery that what is needed in the fed- to hand a compliment to the ladies, while the men eral agencies is efficiency, something of the snap and promptness that contributes to the survival of private enterprise, and less of the legal, often senseless, verbage, Gov. Peterson has injected into the service at the state house elements of efficiency in which some of the federal agencies are sorely experts figured out something that exists principally lacking.

The A-T controlled a 3-mile stretch of country with Officials of the government labor department

> What do the haughty voters want in a president - a six foot political rain-maker who promises all a private El Dorado; will eliminate taxes and drought, fill your barns and basements, satisfy the AFL and CIO boys, build school houses and roads. pay the public debt and balance the budget, bring order out of world chaos and usher in millenium? Whatever family is to grace the White House the next four years, they will not come from west of the Mississippi. And the "head of the house" will make no promises nor hold out an alluring pro-

Admitting he was once opposed to votes for women, a Nebraska editor now says: "They are more qualified than men, better politicians, more inclined to be practical in their voting as they are more experienced, not moved by trivial matters and better able to judge qualifications." Nice way enjoy the emoluments of office.

gram. Who is big enough for the hard job?

I wonder if that staggering sum of which the experts tell us was the 1947 farm income of Nebraska clodhoppers is still in pocket, or have the as pencil and paper picture.

Editorial

# Duty, Obligation, Destiny

traditional roles, from the grades to the great uni-The Valedictorians will say their eager, nervous

words. The guest speakers will offer their counsel. Pomp and Circumstance will surround the ceremonies

The young people will walk off into a world they did not make, but which, perhaps, they can help remake in a brighter image. It is a world of intense -competition, profound danger, and vast opportunity.

This is true of the arts, the sciences, the social services, all the civilizing elements of which we nov/ have some knowledge. But then, poised against this, are powers of darkness and destruction deeper and more subtle than the world has ever known before? even He is not universally loved and respected."

May this year's graduates of the schools and nation's school graduating classes will perform their colleges, wherever in the world they may be, go hence with a sense of duty, obligation, and destiny,

> ST. JOHNS, ARIZ., INDEPENDENT-NEWS: "We helped Ceylon after it gained its independence, and for that they nationalized the oil industry, largely American owned. They, according to a treaty made a few years ago, were to pay for industries so nationalized. Now they refuse to do so. 'We won't be dictated to,' they tell us."

WYNNE, ARK., PROGRESS: "The people who still believe American taxpayers' billions can buy us friends would do well to consider the example of God — He gives us everything, even life itself, but

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## Frontiers

Mrs. Alfred Napler

A girl and two men pacing the sidewalk at the

east front, the girl wearing a great lettered mess-

age yoked about her neck; two men covering the

best to-the south, one bearing a yoke about his

neck from which glared black letters - a forlorn

group picketing a strike - bound Lincoln business

Maybe Joe Martin's minor vote roll in the

favoring a bachelor in the White House.

recent primary was because Nebraskans are not

historians. It was a rare visitation, but hardy folks

that had come to prairieland were not to give up

because of a Spring snow storm. And such storms

have struck later than mid-April. In 1914 I was

had a blizzard. The A-T people, a few miles below

my holdings, lost a sizable bunch of beeves in that

storm, but we smaller fry escaped without loss.

announced a shortage in the labor market. The

same day it was announced from a central state

town that 1.800 men were being laid off.

A mid-April blizzard in 1873 is recalled by state

place on South Tenth.

One of the swellest weddings of the season was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Frande of Red Bird, Wednesday at high noon, when their daughter Miss Loula, was united in marriage to Robert Jackson, the ceremony being performed by Hev. Longstaff of this city. Dr. Daniel O'Connor, wife and baby of Eden Valley, Mina., were in the city the first of the week visiting at the home of the doctor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James O'-Connor. Judge and Mrs. Dicksonare rejoicing over the arrival of daughter at their home last identified with the free if not easy life of a rancher Monday morning . Judge Malone was up from Inman yesterday hob-nobbing with his many out on the grass lands. On May 1 of that year we friends in this city.

25 YEARS AGO Tuesday night at midnight John Kersenbrock completed four years in the office of Mayor of has filed for the democratic

nomination for supervisor from the First district, a position now held by J. C. Stein, republican. . N. F. Norton, county surveyor, entertained sixteen guests at dinner last Sunday, in celebration of his 91st birthday which occured April 29, . . John Harrington, who has been visiting his family here for a week, returned to his position in Washington, D. C. Sunday. . .Jimmie Merriman entertained at a theater party and lunch at his home Sunday in honor of his tenth birthday.

10 YEARS AGO This issue of The Frontier marks the start of the 73rd year. The Frontier is the oldest established place of business in Holt county. . . The 36 seniors of the O'Neill public school left in chartered bus at 3:15 Friday morning to spend their sneak day in Omaha and Lincoln. . . George McCarthy of O'Neill was re-elected state deputy of the Knights of

Columbus at a state meeting held Saturday and Sunday in Omaha. ... Rev. D. D. Su of San Fran cisco, Calif., recently called by community church and Cleveland rural Presbyterian church, Sun-day was formally received into the Presbytery in a rite held at First Presbyterian church, O'-

5 YEARS AGO Miss Alice Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Young, will depart this weekend for Belgium where she will be Nebraska's international youth delegate for 1958. . Lloyd Fusselman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fusselman, sr., of Page James Sawyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sawyer of Inman left April 17 for Omaha and San Diego where they will com-mence their boot training. . Injuries suffered early Tuesday, Apr. 22, in a two-car highway accident proved fatal to Charles E. Jones, manager of the Central Finance Corporation here and president of the Chamber of Com-

### The Long Age At Chambers

50 YEARS AGO Rev. Price commenced holding meetings in the Chain Lake school house Monday evening. . O. G. Lawell was down from O'-Neill Wednesday, bringing down a traveling man. . Fred Robert-son and Glee Grimes were in Burwell Tuesday acting as witnesses for Ole Martinson who is taking out his naturalization papers. . . The WCTU will meet at the home of Mrs. C. J. Barnum on Thursday, May 8th at 2:30 p. . .Mrs. Lee Baker returned from Rushville Friday, bringing her father, Eugene Hubbard with her. He will visit here for some time. . . . The carpenters went out to Bert Wilson's Monday morning to commence work on a new addition to Bert's house. Hayward Bros. Shoe Company's salesmen were calling on Lienhart and Bogart Thursday.

25 YEARS AGO Following a strong wind which locality was visited about 6:30

which did considerable damage to buildings at three or four different farms west of Chambers, but with no loss of life, human or otherwise. The Chambers track feam scored a little better last Tuesday at the Holt County track meet Shurt than they did track meet Stuart, than they di at Ericson. The track meet was won by O'Neill with 48 points. Chambers received 211/2 points. In connection with National Air Mail Week, May 15 to 21st, our postmaster, Clair Grimes, informs us that Chambers is to have an air mail stop on Thursday, May 19th. . . The H. L. Smith cream and produce station has been getting all "spick and span" this week with fresh paint, wall paper and varnish

### **Dorsey News**

By Mrs. Harold Osborn

Mr. and Mrs Frank Ruzicka and Treasa and Kevin, Omaha, were weekend visitors at the Otto Ruzicka home. They all were Sunday dinner guests at the Joe Pavlik home.

Mr. and Mrs. Buss Greene, Mrs. Dewey Owens and Dusty were Thursday evening callers at the Osborn home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hiscocks were Sunday callers at the Mashino and Clifford Wells home.

Mrs. Howard Craham and Marlyn called at the Clay Mashino home Saturday after they received word of the death of Mrs. Clay Mashino. Sympathy is extended to the family.

Mr. William Farrand isn't very well at this writing. Friends hope he soon will be up and out again, Mrs. R. L. Hughes and Mrs. Harold Osborn attended a party at the Erlenbusch home Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Olson and family, St. Edwards, visited with Mrs. Olson's parents, the Clifford Wells on Saturday and with his folks Sunday, Apr. 21. Mr. Otto Ruzicka and Frank and children were business callers at the Gordon Barta and Harold Osborn homes Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cihlar visited at the William Novacek home on Sunday John Derickson was a business caller at the Marvin Drobny home on Friday.

days, he had the misfortune to get a couple of pieces of steel in it while working in his shop. Report from Washington

Pat Osborn has been suffer-

By Congression Dave Martin Fourth District, Nebracks Last week, we considered on the Floor of the House a new Feed Grain Program for 1964. You will recall that the Feed Grain Program adopted by the Congress last year was supposed be permanent legislation and

outlined programs for 1964 and 1965. Under the terms of the 1963 Feed Grain Program, support prices could be set from 50% to 90% of parity, with 1959 and 1960 as the base acreage. If a farmer cuts his feed grain acreage by at least 20%, he is entitled to a cash loan of \$1.02 a bushel for corn, plus an 18c payment in kind, on the idle acres. He is entitled to a payment up to 50% of the average production on that land if he follows the conservation practices as set forth by the Secretary of Agricul-

Under the present Act, all feed grains would have dropped to 50% of parity with a floor of 84c a bushel for corn. The feed the Wheat Program which adopted for the first time a two-price of supports. Approximate Stannard's Superette — O'Neill Golden Hotel — O'Neill O'Neill grain program was tied in with 1964 will be supported at \$2.00 a bushel. This is the wheat which will be used for food and export. The other 20% of wheat production may be used for feed only and a separate certificate will be issued to the wheat producer. The price of this wheat will be in relation to that of feed grains and

could be as low as 92c a bushel. The feed grain proposal which we considered last week was for 1964 and would change the support from 65% to 90% of parity with a base acreage being computed on the years of 1959-60-61 and 62. The farmer again must cut at least 20% from the base acreage in order to be eligible for support prices and, again, conservation practices must be followed on the idle acres. The Secretary has the option, however, to pay from 0% to 50% of the average production on the

There has been a great deal of discussion as to the success of the feed grain program during the past two years. It is well to note; that the Department of Agriculture has spent over \$14 billion during Fiscal Years 1962 and 1963 which are the highest in the his tory of the Department. It by stated in some quarters that the program has been highly success. ul because surpluses in storage have been reduced due to the success of the program itself, when the point is brought out, however, that the number of car tle on feed has been the largest in history, it can also be logically explained that the reduction was due to the tremendous number of cattle, rather than to the program itself. Since the results of the 1963 feed grain program will not be available to the Congress until the end of this crop year, and since feed grains are not planted until the spring of the year, it seems to me that the Congress should postpone this Tegislation until next January to that a more comprehensive look may be taken at the success or failure of the present program. It has also been charged that the xlottoid it Administration is anxious to get strong nor wheat referendum vote on May 21st, in order to influence the

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outcome of this vote. TOTALLERS DOTALS

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base Ironing board Oil burner stove with 80 gallon Some stands tank and pipe line

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