### PAST AND PRESENT

By Romaine Saunders

chin? He's just come from a against the law. barber shop.

juvenile delinquency is to put age of lumber I can't buy a hold an annual banquet for the the youngsters to work.

Wisconsin progressives have abandoned that political idea, disbanded as a party and have voted to return to the republican fold. Parties come and porties go but the G. O. P. goes on forever.

A suggestion to furniture m∈n -WANTED, 1000 pounds of corn husks for which we will pay in furniture at the rate of \$2 per 100 pounds. - Chambers and uary 23,1861.

According to information or misinformation gathered by the Nebraska History Magazine in visited her neice here, Miss Ida intriguing tests of skill. 1860 corn yielded 140 bushels to House, from Monday until Wedthe acre in some northern Ne- nesday braska localities. That makes the claims of the hybrid seed gents look like mere pikers.

Union labor will oppose an amendment on the ballot to out law the closed shop. That is their privilege. But the American, the honest way is to let it go before the people to decide by vote. Opposition is tantamount to admission that the result is feared.

They say there is another revision of the New Testament out, done in "language of our day." Our day has seen a number of Mrs. H. B. Hubbard, accom-P. Burkhardt, President Norfolk record closed March 19 at her not one of them. In speech and Mrs. Bert Hubbard, came up from writing we may well recepture Lincoln last Thursday to look the sublime dignity, the eloquent after interests here. They re- of fun" a bit of sparkle in a Minn., July 18, 1867, and the erence of earlier translations. Such a book is not for the language of Tom Cat Ally.

Indian reservation conditions and the plaintiff and costs of \$22.70 admit we need looking after. assessed to him. There is a sign on a post as you approach the annex "Regulation country. But W. J.'s comparison Tuesday on business.Mr. Clark is for rural electric lines. It is exto being herded into a reserva- in the lumber business in Bur- pecter that it will be determined regulations in multipal form that year after remaining dormant for constructing the power and are designed to keep us streight. are designed to keep us straight. during the war period. Maybe the Indian reservation is the solution of it all. Better order your tepee.

swords of Alexander and Cyrus Coumbus and Norfolk Monday flashed in the Persian sunlight and was back in O'Neill by early battle cries may thunder along evening. Mr. Parker says the re-O'Neill, died suddenly at the the Euphrates. One writer says cent rains were much heavier of the situation since the Russian here than in the southern part troops moved in on little Iran of the state. that there is in the making "a greed that may again flame into rancisco, where Mr. Curtis re- conducting the service. revolting horrors. Where are the ports to the headquarters of his

glow of early dawn or glare of students and basketball players life had been spent here. midday has touched the prairie- were in Lincoln last week attend- He was married on June 11, land in recent days. Introduced ing the State Tornament and 1913, to Emma Clara Jones, who by dense fog clouds rolled in were rooting for St Joe, Atkin- with his three sisters, survive from the far Aleutians whence son: Bill Froelich, John Berigan, him. The sisters are, Mrs. Emma Hogs can be marketed at lightwe are said to get our weather Jim Merriman, Don Willson, Menebroker of Orcharl, Mrs. F. er weights. It has been suggest- Senator But'er was endorsed at Class C basketball tournament and the land was sprayed for a Joe Biglin, John Baker and Tom W. Lehmann of Chambers and ed thart hogs could be marketed the republican state convention between St. Joseph's of Atkinson day or two by steady drizzle and Harty. The boys were accom- Mrs. Clyde LaRue of Pasadena, at weights from 200 to 250 pounds. for renomination and Val Peter- and Wilbur. occasional showers. Monday's panied by Ivan Sanden of the California. official record was 1.48 precipi- ONeill High. tation. The equinoctial rains were a week in advance. And another bountiful season.

"The army says I can't wear best wishes.

DOSES my uniform after I arrive home Teachers Enjoy

"The stores say I can't buy a

suit of clothes because they haven't my size. "The police say I can't go on

streets but I can't find a house for Miss McCullough of the Probably the surest remedy for to live in and with the short- county superintendent's office, to

> barrel. army won't take me back be- ued during the war. cause I'm not physically fit.

you tell me who will be running revived in gay and colorful style for the nomination at the repubon the Republican Ticket for

#### BRIEFLY STATED

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carnes went Noyce in Nebraska Herald, Feb- to Omaha the first of the week, to form the semblance of an ani-Mrs. Carnes to receive medical

G. C. DeBacker was in Omaha the past week at a convention of J. C. Penny Company managers program follows: from various Nebraska towns.

William Stannard departed Gray, Inman. mother, sisters and other rela- panist, Mrs Kubitschek.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Moss drove to Omaha Monday, Mr. Moss Atkinson. being one of the delegates from this county to the republican St. Mary's Academy. Accom- anhood upon the prairies, marstate convention.

turned to Lincoln Friday.

The suit in county court Frank Solfarmoser vs. Meals Brothers, involving a claim for \$160.65 dam-Our good friend W. J. Biglin ages alleged in trucking cattle, thinks we may as well revert to was dismissed at the request of

banners flaunted across the in Burwell were in the city Henninson of Omaha, engineer ington. of the simple highway patrol set- this way. He says the Burwell has been a sufficient number of

Wm. Hewett of Rushville, made a for the rural electrification in drove to Hebron, on the south line this county For about the first time since the of the state, Bruening, Fairmont,

Neither sunset nor evening star, The following St. Mary's to Holt county and deceased's

the north half of the county Mrs. F. E. Parkins of this city, is O'Neill when they come to Holt feeding other cattle, hogs or the 28th senatorial district, George Weber and Ray Winkler needed just that, while to the a member of the radio staff at coutny and he and Mrs. Mielke poultry. south no complaint is heard. KGFW, Kearney, and a student formerly made their home near Hens could be culled closely large vote in Douglos county guests at the Joe Winkler home. Warm days to follow and the at Kearney State Teachers' Col- the old home place but came to and poor layers sold. This would went to Mr Butler. What this Dugal Allen left Thursday for color of new life on the prairie lege, was the principal winner O'teill two years ago to reside. save feed and help the meat sit- new thing in politics of conven- Topeka, Kansas, where he exwill whisper of the opening of in the Nebraska Intercollegiate The esteem in which Mr. ation Milk cows which are poor tion endorsements means nobody pects to visit for some time at A 1948 first voter down in Mis- Saturday. Bob was first in men's funeral. The following close might be used more profitably in mains to be seen. souri has indicated what his po- Oratory and is now eligible to friends acted as pallbearers; feeling other livestock and poullitical alignment will be. He compete in the National Orator- Lawrence Storjohann, Emil Leis- try. contributes this to the G. O. P. ical contest to be held in Chicago wald, Jr., Hilbert Hoge, Leopold

# Their Banquet

A war casualty has been See a gent feeling his velvet the streets naked, because it is brought back to life. It had been the established social feat-"I would gladly stay off the ure for the educational intersts teachers in the town schools of "Having been wounded, the the county. This was discontin- Tuesday to Minneapolis, after a

> Tuesday evening at the Golden "I shall be 21 in 1948. Can hotel in O'Neill the custom was when a banquet was spread for eighty instructors and the guest speaker, injected all along with merriment and goodfellowship. What would you do if a bit of kindergarden clay was placed in mal, knowing that the critical eye of an efficient teacher of such things was to pass it in review. Mrs. Herman Runge of Osmond That was merely one of similar

defraying expenses. The formal in Golden and will also serve on

Grace-Joseph Coon, Inman. Group Singing-Supt. Ralph

Tuesday for his home at Los Tuba Solo-Paul Moseman, Angles after a visit here with his O'Neill Public School. Accom-

Piano Solo-Merton Dierks. Ewing.

panist, Mrs. E. M. Gallagher.

sedate routine.

### Board of Director to Meet Tonight

Up to noon yesterday there had R. H. Parker, accompanied by been received 556 applications Grutsch, Orville Thorson, Levi

## Death Takes Mr. Meilke

L. W. Mielke, residing in home of a former neighbor on the South Fork Saturday, March

the same year the family came corn.

in April. Congratulations and Lenz, Joachim Serck, J. W. / Walter.

## Little Ad Did It

He run a "Classified" ad in The Frontier and wrote with his remitance:

"Sold article today. "Ad in The Frontier did it."

#### BRIEFLY STATED

Mrs. John Jennings returned March 15. sojourn with friends here.

Ira Moss has entered his filing

Leo Mullen is going to Omaha tonight with the Biglin ambunow able to return home.

cinct was in the city Monday ond stock. found time between errands to the soldiers' relief.

## to Rest

Mary Benash came into Holt Vocal Solo-Miss Ruth Savin, county with her parents in a the nomination. covered wagon in 1881, at the age Clarinet Solo-John Berigan, of 14 years, developed into wom-Her husband died March 27, 1931.

family coming to Holt county in the early days her home has been here since. She is survived by her son, Roy and two daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Sargent and Mrs. A meeting of the board of di- Julia Sargent, all of O'Neill. She rectors of the Rural Electrifica- leaves one brother and three sis- scenes of his early life in Holt tion association will be held this ters, Frank Benash of O'Neill, county, moving down from Atevening. There will be present Minnie Plessel of Milford, Nebr., kinson Wednesday and will make

pallbearers.

## Said to Be Low on but withal enchanting period of Grain Feeds

There is an urgent need to con-16. The body was brought to serve our supplies of corn and very grave crisis." Another vent
Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Biglin drove

Biglin Bros. mortuary and preother feed grain. Supplies of him to the far corners of the 23, to appear at the District Deures the prediction, "Headed for to Omaho Tuesday, accompanied pared for burial in the Chambers high protien feeds are at a very county. He has now reached the clamatory contest to be held at Dark ages." A great war leaves by their daughter and son-in-law, in Chambra Monday with Roy.

Chambra Monday with Roy. not only the tragic scars but a Mr. and Mrs. George Curtis, who in Chambrs Monday with Rev. available at prices which are alworld involved in jealousies and left Omaha by train for San Koepp of the Lutheran church most as high as were formerly old timers around O'Neill with paid for high protien feeds. Sup- whom to live again in memory e Charles and Florence Winkler Lewis William Mielke, son of plies of feed for cyhickens and the stirring times of three score and Katheryn Kunz were Monday statesmen great enough in mind company for further assignment, was born in Cass county New tork the find state of the stat statesmen great enough in mind company for further assignment, and character to save us from which he thinks may be a South braska, February 19, 1884. In practically impossible to buy

> which may be done to conserve our feed supplies until a crop is

Mr. Mielke's parents, both be marketel at lighter weights ment for the nomination for gov- man Grothe home Thursday natives of Germany, settled on and with less finish. This would ernor. Governar Griswold receiv- evening in honor of heir laughter Bob Parkins, son of Mr. and land about 15 miles south of leave more feed available for 5 of the eight votes cast from Kathleen's 5h birthday.

Fororsenic Association contest, Meilke was held was manifest producers could be sold. The knows and what bearing it will the home of his son, Robert Allen O'Neill. held in Lincoln last Friday and by the large attendance at the grain fed to these milk cows have on the primary result re- and family.

> Contributed by: JAMES W. ROONEY, Member of U. S. D. A. Council. Rock not represented.

## Four Enter Race for Legislature

dates for the legislature from the were made on the same day,

Frank Nelson, of the northeast section of the county, and Dr. L. A. Carter of O'Neill entered the contest for the nomination. One other candidate had previously Corkle lican primary for clerk of the filed, Mr. Copeland of Rock district court, an office he has county, who was on the November Merle Hickey. creditably filled for many years. ballot two years ago and was

Mr. Nelson has been a resident lance and will bring Oscar New- of the county for the past forty cation of the School District of the half. your hand with the instruction man home. He has been in a years and stands high as a citi- O'Neill: hospital for some weeks and is zen. He is one of the successful farmers and stockman of northeast Holt and takes considerable Frank Schmidt of Golden pre- pride in producing high quality

Dr. Carter has the background The banquet was served at 7 stop in and discuss politics for a of an Iowa farm, but has spent o'clock at \$1 the plate which few minutes. He has been ap- most of his time since graduating helped Miss McCullough a little pointed assessor to fill a vacancy from medical school in the cattle and farming area of Nebraska. He came to O'Neill in 1917 and to Norfolk on Wednesday, March has been a practicing physician 27, to take part in the District 2 the Jays with 14 and 13 points here since, and also having farm mass initiation ceremonies. it is respectfully while big Ray Wem-

> Senator D. H. Cronin announc- John M. Grutsch. ed the same day, previous to The huge affair, with the

# turns to First Love

E. J. Mack has returned to the He went to Atkinson from here March 21, at 2 o'clock at the a few years ago was in the bankant Valley cemetery. Henry word to the depositors "Come in Krier, Wm. Grutsch, John and get your money." He at one time was in the sheep business Hull and Levi Yanzi served as with his brother-in-law, Will Gray, over on the Dry Creek, by competition. He took the strenuous job of deputy sheriff in the strenuous our history when "Little Hank" erly McCarthy. McEvony was sheriff. There Original Oratory-Shiela Taffe. St. Joseph. were no idle moments for sheriffs those days and Elsworth kept a Bill Froelich, who will read in pair of broncs pounding the prai- the extemporaneous division, will rie trails as his buggy carried go to Wayne on Saturday, March

## There are a number of things Butler Given Conven- on the Silver Strandplace Monday which they have rented from tion Endorsement

Cattle which are on feed could son of Elgin received the endorse- A party was held at the Her-

which includes Holt county. The of Ainsworth wereThursday night

the 38th district was composed of Johnson family remained in five from Holt county, two from O'Neill from Friday until Sunday. Boyd, one from Keya Paha and Vivian is much improved.

## City Ticket

didates for city officers but midweak found petitions on file with Two capable Holt county citi- the city clerk for enough who ens last week entered their have consented to assume or ... The fighting St. Joseph's quinnames for nomination as candi- reassume the duties of office to tet of Atkinson won the Class C 28th district. Both applications the office for which they are can- Saturday evening at Lincoln bedidates. The list is as follows:

Mayor-Frank J. Dishner. City Clerk-James B. Grady. City Treasurer-Ed F. Quinn. Police Judge-M. H. Horriskey. state title.

Councilman, Third Ward-

James Roonev.

Anna O'Donnell H. L. Bennett.

## Legion Will Send Large Delegations

The O'Neill post of the American Legion is planning to send at least 87 of its new members Pioneer Woman Laid here since, and also having rain mass initiation ceremonies. It is announced by Post Commander here since, and also having rain mass initiation ceremonies. It is announced by Post Commander here since, and also having rain mass initiation ceremonies. It is announced by Post Commander led his club with 12 tellies.

Mr. Nelsons and Dr. Carter's national chaplain of the Legion, made the Class C All Tournafilings, that for business reasons the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward J. ment team and Robert Berigan he would not be a candidate for Smith of Sioux City, conducting gained honorable mention. Mil-Yesterdoy a prominent citizen cipal address, will induct at least and third a the eading scorers of Atkinson entered his name for 1,500 World War II veterans into in Class C with 35 and 31 points. a place on the primary ballot for the organization, according to the St. Joseph's, Holt county ried John Plessel, bore one son the primary band to district co-chairmen, Ed German Champs, after winning the Class "Oysters or Eagles" Dr. Allen and two daughters, and her life's district. E. H. Chace makes the of Pierce and Paul Beha of C District meet at O'Neill, met panied by her daughter-in-law, Junior College and Supt. Norfolk home eight miles north of O'Neill. Quotas have been as- and defeated Elgin at Neligh county and one in Rock. O'Neill Pioneer Re- Legion officials are hopeful of opening round at Lincoln St. exceeding their quota.

national convention in Chicago, St. Joseph, which entered the

Kenneth Scott of O'Neill conduct-bank liquidated it was one of a High School on Friday, March 15, a losing club in the C finals.

O'Neill High School: Humorous-Wilma Evans. Dramatic-Polly Rickly.

St. Mary's Academy: Dramatic-Lou Ann Iler.

These students accompanied by

Herman Kramer of Stuart.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fox moved on the Silver Strandplace Monday Charles Fox.

Merle Foreman and Roland March 3, 1946: Wells motored to Lincoln on Thursday where they at nded the

Due to the serious illness of The delegation of eight from their daughter. Vivian. the Lloyd.

(Continued next week.)

## Atkinson Boys There has been no active can- the Champions

By Richard Cronin

complete the list of candidates. State Basketball Championship Some of these are now holding finished an undefeated season fore an estimated crowd of nine thousand, as they defeated a harl-warking St. Francis of Humphrey crew 38 to 33 for the

Councilman, First Ward- James Bob Berigan started St. Joe's off to a good start in the first Councilman, Second Ward- period wih a free throw and the Jays led 3-2 and 8-7 before the Humphrey quintet pulled ahead. St. Francis held a 2-10 lead at the Members of the Board of Edu- quarter and were leading 16-15 at

Scott sent St. Joe's ahead with a long heave at the start of the ahird period and the Joys held a 29-28 lead at the end of the third stanza. After St. Francis tied it up at 33 all on a beautiful shot by Wemhoff Bob Mack and Pat Miller contributed to the Jays lead and Eldie Scott's long archer in the final minute clinched the game.

Eddie Scott and Pat Miller led led his club with 12 tallies.

Edward Scott both forwards the rites and delivering the prin- ler and Scott also placed second

signed to each of the American which gave them he right to rep-Legion posts in the eight counties resent this district at the state comprising District 2. Local tournament at Lncoln. In the - Joseph defeated Chappell and in The mass initiation program the second round really got hot will be the second largest ever as they defeated Lyman 38-18 and held in the U.S. Legion offi- then in the finals defeated the cials claim. It was exceeded only pre-tourney favorite St. Francis by the mass induction at the 39-33 for the state championship.

lest fall, when 6,000 members State Tournament for the first Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clark, at the meeting Earl Smith and J. Emma Boss of Opportunity and his home at the home of his It will also be the first district coounty team to win a state chamwere initiated simultaneously, time this year, is the first Holt Center" one of similar New Deal formerly of Inman but now living J. Augen of the REA ond H. H. Sofia Johnson, residing in Wash- daughter, Mrs. James Rooney. mass initiation ever held in Ne- pionship. St. Joseph also set a Class C finals high score with their 39 points against St. Francis, Winners of the local declama- and St. Francis' 33 points were tion springs from the operations well and has land interests over at this time as to whether there business there. When his tory contest held at the O'Neill the most points ever scored by St. Joseph, and their fine cooch,

Thomas Slattery, deserve a lot of credit for the recognition they have given this part of the state These students were selected by their fine playing and sportsmanship. St. Joe finished their first undefeated season in the school history by finishing the Interpretative Oratory-Bev- season with a victory string of 27 g mes. Congratulations,

## Discharges



Registrants discharged since

George Bartos, Emmet Clifford W Seger, Atkinson Eldroy E. Gaskill, O'Neill Kenneth E. Elingson, Amelia Howard J. Hart, Stuart Aaron S. Lango, Atkinson John P. Hynes, O'Neill Duane R. Beck, Atkinson Andrew J. Caulfield, Lynch Archie R. Bright, O'Neill Benny R. Wetzler, O'Neill.

## Marriage Licenses

Joe Bartos, Jr., of Atkinson, and Miss Beulah Siders, of

Richard Kramer and Miss Viv-

ian F. Cottrell, both of Bristow. Robert E. Ryschon and Vera L. Main, both of Valentine. Maurice Cavanaugh, Jr., and

Miss Wauneta Cooper, both of O'Neill,