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## ANCIENT SCHOOL BOND OF DUSTIN PRECINCT SENT IN

Has Accumulated Over \$100 In **Interest Since Last Payment** On It Was Made.

A relic of the early days of this county was received at the office of the county treasurer last Wednesday. It was a bond for \$390 issued by School District No. 10, in northern Dustin precinct, on November 1, 1889.

The bond was voted for the purpose of building a school house and was due and payable in ten years after date. Payments were made on the bond at various times, the last payment being made on November 11, 1916, leaving a balance due of \$78.41. Interest on the bond, which draws 7 per cent, from over \$100.

The bond was sent here for collection by a resident of Pennsylania.

It is evident that the bond had been misplaced and that the officers of the school district were unaware show greatest amount "above northat the bond was outstanding as mal.' there has not been a bond levy in officers of the district will now two inches behind in comparison have to make a levy to take care of with figures for a normal year. the bond.

## SCHOOL NOTES By C. J .McClurg

Their are still a large number of teachers in the county who have not secured their exhibit mounting boards for next year. Teachers should call for these any time before school closes.

We are not sure as to whether we will conduct another study center institute or not. There has been some dissatisfaction with the pre-

coln, Grand Island, Kearney, Hast- coming referendum. The wheat WHAT'S DOING IN ings, Central City, Sutton and section is very anxious to obtain Seneca. Sand and dust were re- as nearly a 100 per cent vote as ported from York, Alma, Keene, possible and those who vote should clearly understand what they are Hastings and Seneca.

6, at 8 p. m.

7, at 1:30 p. m.

Ewing Town Hall, Monday, May

The forecast for Wednesday was voting for. Meetings in Holt county will be for showers with warmer weather in the east and north portions of held at the following places, to the state and lower temperatures which anyone interested in wheat work is invited: in the west.

Year's Rain Record At O'Neill Is High For Nebraska Towns

Stuart Library, Wednesday, May Heavy rains and snow of the 8, at 1:30 p. m. past several days have given many

sections of the state far more precipitation to date than for the same period during a normal year. A study of the weather bureau's rethe date of last payment is now date have received normal precip- Monday. itation.

Only three places of this twenty, tile, 221/2x80 feet, with a 12-foot however, have received less rain so ceiling and built up roof, and a far this year than last, and in the modern up-to-date store front.

most of these cases the difference is slight. O'Neill and Valentine the building will be rushed and

Lincoln, while more than inch to in as soon as the building is ready that district for many years. The the good this year so far, is about for him.

Rain began falling in central and this spring and it begins to look as west central Nebraska Tuesday if the year 1935 was going to be a morning. Mail pilots said they were good one for this city. Several flying thru showers in the vicinity new residences are contemplated, of Central City at 10:15 a. m. Tele- some by prospective owners and phone company reports showed rain others by some of our financial

at Grand Island, Hastings and giants, who will build them as inother points to the west. Burling- vestments. ton officials also reported rain at Hastings and Sutton Tuesday morn- Give Dinner For

ing with a shower, followed by a St. Mary's Cardinals dust storm at Seneca, Nebr.

The Tigers Club last Tuesday The storm had worked its way east so that a sprinkle fell in Lin-basketball team with a dinner at the drink or package without dis-plane for the state. The secretary tests were Myrle Burge, Rev. A. J. sent set-up. It is quite likely that coln about 12:20 p. m. It ceased the Bauman cafe. The Cardinals shortly after, however. Low here made a splendid record for themselves on the floors of the different teams in this section of the state was too dry for a damaging frost. and the Tigers thought they were The weather man promises rain entitled to a little recognition from here Tuesday night and Wednesday the businessmen of the city, hence with warmer weather in the offing. the feed which was thoroughly en-Following is the report of the joyed by all the members of the team as well as the others present. PRECIPITATION This Last Normal **Pioneer Lady Nears** Year May 1 Year Alliance 7.94 2.18 3.84 The Century Mark 2.23 7.39 4.74 Auburn Mrs. Anna Kubichek, of Harold, 1.51 4.52 Broken Bow 6.19 5.14 S. D., mother of Frank Kubichek 5.54 2.05 Columbus 3.06 of this city and Mrs. Mary Winkler Culbertson 2.77 4.16 Fairbury 1.59 4.38 of South Dakota, and great grand-2.84 5.32 2.77Fairmont mother of Miss Catherine Timlin, 1.73 5.36 Grand Island 3.13 5.92 of Casper, Wyo., and Barbara Ann Hartington 7.69 4.11 Hancock, of O'Neill, celebrated her 2.01 1.82 5.04 Holdrege 3.45 2.18 5.39 Lincoln ninety-seventh birthday anniver-North Loup 5.50 1.72 5.08 sary on March 3rd of this year. 1.55 4.96 3.84 The aged lady is still in very good 2.24 6.13 5.09 Oakdale 2.97 2.45 5.47 health and her numerous friends Omaha 8.24 3.12 5.45

# THE LEGISLATURE

By James R. Lowell

An air of solemnity pervaded the state house last week after the sudden death of the veteran legislator, Trenmore Cone, of Valley, stormy petrel of the house of represenatives in which he had served five terms and was going on his election.

sixth. He was 67 years of age. Scott Town Hall, Tuesday, May at the capitol.

> Records show that death is no stranger in legislative circles dur-

ing the biennial sessions. In 1933 R. H. Parker Will Erect two legislators were called by the A New Business Block grim reaper. James E. Qinn, Elk-R. H. Parker has decided to build horn farmer, has been named as port, a daily chart showing amounts on his lot just east of his office and Cone's successor in the house, of moisture in twenty different the work of excavating for the Quinn's being the second new face towns over Nebraska, disclosed that building is expected to commence this session.- Just recently N. J. ten localities out of the twenty to this week, or not later than next Ludi, veteran Wahoo editor, was selected to finish out the senate

term of Dr. Joseph F. Kasper of The building willbe of brick and Prague, who was convicted of receiving stolen property.

The house got back in the harness last Friday and is now work-Mr. Parker says that work on ing on the liquor bill passed last week by the senate. The lower completed as soon as possible, as chamber is expected to do considerthere is a tenant waiting to move able plastic surgery on the maasure which Governor Cochran asked the by the senate.

senate last week to junk in favor Lumber dealers are figuring on of the bill worked out by the house several other buildings in this city and sent to the senate several weeks ago. The senior law-makers turned down the governor's suggestion in no uncertain manner. The bill, as it passed the senate, provides that sale of liquor is to be legal in all cities and villages

except where 30 per cent of the voters sign a petition within 30 days after the bill becomes a law, requesting the matter be submitted to a vote of the people.

The various phases to be voted use in the ships. The committee Those taking part in the pro- coming to the county a short time evening entertained the St. Mary's on include sale of beer, either by would be permitted to purchase a grams in connection with the con-

Governor Cochran's recommenda- supervision of loan companies, et

The claims and deficiencies bill placed on poor record keeping and has been reported out on general on the lack of a sufficient field force. file in the house. It totals only \$50,000 considerably less than two years ago, and \$20,500 of it will Mrs. Ed Cornelus of this city, go to newspapers of the state to came in Tuesday morning and was cover the cost of printing the three operated on the same afternoon for constitutional amendments approvruptured appendix. She is conval-

ed by the voters in last fall's The board of control predicts This was the first funeral ever held that some real trouble is going to start popping if work is not found for inmates of penal institutions, particularly the penitentiary and the men's reformatory. Egged on by this threat, the house is showing favorable attention to a bill proposing to create a state prison industries fund of \$280,000. Suggested plans for creating work in- staff. clude setting up shirt and shoe factories.

tions

With the coming of the NRA, factories in which inmates were formerly employed were discontinued

Remindful of the good old days of 1928 and 1929 when every village was acquiring an airport and a number of aircraft maufacturing held at the Presbyterian church

enforce rules and regulations per- Kee and Maxine Barnes. taining to aviation in the state. It would license airports and air held at the Methodist church on schools at the annual rate of \$2 Tuesday evening, by the younger a vear.

Four cents of the per gallon tions. Clarence Selah was the winstate tax would be transferred, to ner of this contest. Other contestfinance the commission, from all ants were: John Luben, Mervin gasoline bought by airplane com- Kee, Ralph Johnson and Max panies and other plane owners for Hough.

congregations.

**O'NEILL PAIR HAVE** cetera. Much of the blame was BEEN MARRIED FOR HALF A CENTURY

**Hospital Notes** 

Mrs. Arthur Wertz, of Oportun-

be greatly missed by the hospital

The hospital will again celebrate

National Hospital Day May 12th.

**Clarence Selah Win** 

Watch for program next week.

Alice Sexsmith And

escing nicely.

urday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sargent, of this city, held open house last Tuesday afternoon and evening to their many friends in celebration of their ity, who was operated on for acute Golden Wedding anniversary. Hundreds of their friends from this city and the northeastern part of the county, where they made their

> ing the afternoon and evening to pay their respects to these Holt county pioneers.

Edson W. Sargent and Mrs. Rhoda Dartt were united in marriage in this city on April 30, 1885, Rev. Bartley Blain officiating. At the time of their marriage Mr. Sargent had a farm northeast of this city, near Meek, where the newly weds took up their residence and lived for many years until they In Medal Contests moved to this city in the spring of

The Historical medal contest was 1917. Mr. and Mrs. Sargent are the plants had sprung up in the state, last Monday evening, the contest parents of three children, one son is the aeronautics bill just passed being engaged in by members of and two daughters. The children the Presbyterian and Methodist are: Leon M. Sargent and Mrs. G. The measure would establish an churches of this city. The contest E. Burge, O'Neill, and Mrs. B. C. aeronautics commission of five was won by Alice Sexsmith. Other Shove, Adrian, Mich. Mrs. Sargent members appointed by the govern- contestants were: Rebecca Haskins, was the mother of two sons by a or to supervise flying facilities and Ruth Evans, Ruth Leach, Adalene former marriage, Ed. Dartt, of Wall, S. D., and Will Dartt, of Bend, Ore. In addition to their A Patriotic Medal contest was immediate family they have 24

> children. members of the same congrega-Mr. and Mrs. Sargent are among the real old pioneers of this county, Mr. Sargent coming here in 1879 and locating in the northeastern part of the county, Mrs. Sargent afterwards. During their married life in this county they have seen

grandchildren and 14 great grand-

appendicitis a week ago Monday, is leaving for her home Friday. Pete Duffy went home last Sat-John Lynch, who has been in the hospital since last November, left for his home in Boyd county Wednesday morning. Mr. Lynch will

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sargent Hold **Open House For Friends At** Their Home Tuesday.

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home for many years, called dur-

it will be conducted in the same manner as it was last year. There during the night was 36 degrees, is a strong possiblity of several but bureau officials said the air study centers thruout the county.

We will hold our annual Eighth grade graduation exercises on Sat., June 1. It is impossible to hold the exercises sooner this year due to the fact that the last Eighth grade examinations are two weeks later than usual. It will be impossible for us to get the grades out sooner. We are making arrangements for a suitable program. and are not sure at the present time just who the speaker will be.

I want to again call the Directors attention to the legal sets. Either you must call for them or we will have to mail them to you. We could cut our postage expense half in two if folks could be made to North Platte realize this.

The date of the annual school O'Neill meeting will be Monday, June 10th. Red Cloud All books should be balanced be-Sioux City fore that time so that it will not Tekamah Valentine delay the regular meeting.

May the 17th is the deadline date for mailing cards for school transfers to remain in force. If you have not mailed in your card please do so at once, so that you may continue school privileges Grady and D. H. Cronin drove where you are.

# **City Again Covered**

This section of the state suffered from a combination of dust and rain again last Wednesday. In this vicinity the air was filled with dust most of the day, but it was not nearly as bad here as was the storm of a week ago, nor as bad Wednesday as it was in other parts of the state, according to radio reports.

It rained a little here Tuesday night and again this morning, .7 of night and Wednesday morning, .07 of an inch falling in both rains. Nearly all the windows down town were coated over this morning with a coat of dust, that evidently came from the plains of Kansas, as there was no local dust blowing.

Imperial was plunged into utter darkness at 2 p. m. by billows of dirt. Big Spring was eclipsed at

the throes of a moderate rain and in Holt and Boyd counties for the meet. a thick dust. Heavy grit clouds purpose of explaining the coming also were reported from Grand referendum. Meetings will be in

weather bureau:

and relatives wish her many more 4.52 happy returns.

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2.61 -Nebraska State Journal.

1.80

7.41

4.67

6.58

3.22

2.59

2.70

# **Attend Founders Day**

J. D. Cronin, Ira H. Moss, H. D. down to Wayne last Friday and attended a meeting of the Founders Day Organization for the Third

With Southern Dirt Congressional district. The meeting was a decided success, nearly every county in the Third district being represented and many republicans from other parts of the state being present to assist in the program of entertainment. A meeting was held in the afternoon at the opera house where a round table discussion of conditions was indulged in and much enthusiasm

prevailed. One thing the meeting disclosed and that was that the republicans of the Third district have many able and entertaining lady orators in the party, many of whom undoubtedly will be heard upon the platform during the next presidential campaign.

# Wheat Meetings To

Island, Cozad and North Platte. charge of the local committeemen enses were obtained in the office distant. Sidney was being dampened by chairman in each district who will of the County Treasurer for fortyscattered showers. Other points explain the benefits of the past eight new cars, making 124 new along the airlane reported clouds program and how the program is automobiles that have been regisand overcoats. Visibility in North to be handled in the future.

Platte and Big Spring was zero. | The future of the wheat program It begins to look as if this was

sentatives pased one liquor bill and fall. The senate had set the num- tary aviation. Senators and con- thought business was as good in as prosperous years, to provide for ber at 48, but the unicameral com- gressmen from this state have sent it over to the senate. The senate discarded it and passed one mittee of the house put it down to been furnished with copies of the Meeting At Wayne of their own and sent it over to 43, only to have the representatives resolutions and requested to use vote 64 to 25 to hike the number their influence in securing one of the house. The house promptly reto the limit. In the 50-member ar- the new air bases. jected the senate bill and a confer-

ence committee was appointed in rangement, Douglas county gets both branches to draft a new liquor eight members and Lancaster law. Senator Frank Brady, of At- county four. Each would have had F. 78, requiring the licensing of many O'Neill friends will be glad kinson, is a member of the confer- one less under the 43-member plan, real estate dealers and agents,

The average population of the 50 establishing uniform regulations ence committe from the senate and with him on the committee are districts would be 27,066, altho and practices in the buying and Senators Ragan of Platte and Sen- Otoe county would rate a repre- selling of real estate for commis- the A & B drug firm, purchased ator Sullivan of Omaha. The con- sentative with only 19,696 popula- sions, fixing annual fees at \$5 each from the Home Savings & Loan frees are now busy drafting a new tion. Districts which would have for brokers and \$2 apiece for ag- Association of Lincoln, the residliquor bill and whether it will be more than 32,000 population but ents, and making the secretary of ence on the corner of Frst and more successful in mustering enough only get one representative include state the real estate commissioner Seventh streets, now occupied by and all of those who assisted us in votes in either branch to pass, re- the following groups: Stanton, of Nebraska. The bill goes into William Cuddy. As Henry is still any way, we express our sincere Cuming and Colfax; Seward and effect January 1, 1936. mains to be seen.

have attended the successful runand Harlan. ning races held in Walthill during previous seasons, will be interested Lancaster which would constitute one permitting counties to levy up vestment and not because he had Mr. and Mrs. John Anspach and in knowing that the fourth annual single districts include Otoe, Dodge, to one-half mill for blind pensions, any serious matrimonial intentions. Mrs. Clara M. Cole. season will open there with a three Saunders, Gage, Madison, Adams, one removing discrimination against day meet on May 23, 24, and 25. Hall, Custer, Buffalo, Lincoln and Negroes and Indians as court wit-Walthill will be the first town in Scottsbluff.

Nebraska to offer a program of

running races under the new parimutuel law and it is said that most for the time it wasted on the liquor permitting the incorporation of says that they have fixed the date to take care of their increasing Be Held Next Week of the well known horsemen of this bill by shoving thru the budget commerce as non-profit organiza- of adjournment as May 8. The business. The addition is 18x30, The wheat allotment committee and neighboring states are mani- bill in near-record time. The sen- tions, and a bill to permit guard- legislature has now been in session with 20 foot posts, and it will be 5:30 p. m. and by 6 o'clock was in will sponsor a series of meetings festing an interest in the coming ate is expected to show speed in ians to refinance mortgages on the four months and none of the major used as a storage house for beer.

gets the gubernatorial signature sons.

tered there since January 1, 1935.

Light to moderate rains fell at will depend entirely upon the way going to be an exceptionally good recommended by the finance com- assess non-profit corporations hav- the past year, tendered her resig- up Wednesday night and the owner mittee, and knocked \$76,610 from ing capital stock, lack of adequate nation effective May 1st. intervals Tuesday in McCook, Lin- the wheat producers vote at the year for automobile dealers.

tinction; sale of hard liquor by the of the commission drink; sale of hard liquor by the perienced flyer.

package. Any or all of these pro- Governor Cochran says he thinks posals can be voted on at the one the bill is deserving of passage but D. Johnson and Louis Cambre, and election providing that a separate he has his doubts as to what the petition is submitted for each pro- house may do to it, especially in posal to be voted on. view of the opposition of good road.

A three-member commission enthusiasts who don't want to see Will Return Here would administer the law, but a the four cent tax converted from license could not be granted until roads to flying.

the applicant had first obtained a United Air Lines is objecting to permit from local authorities. the tax on aviation gasoline and

There would be no liquor sold on has threatened to move its Omaha of days looking after business mat-This feature is intended to keep so as to tax aviation gasoline only and moving to Omaha. the sale of liquor away from two cents a gallon.

roadhouses on the outskirts of a Another indication that the legwas the action of both houses in there last fall, since which time he crops. tail license would cost \$50.

The house boosted the ante in dent Roosevet and Secretary of looking for a possible location to

Governor Cochran has signed S. to see him return to this city.

nesses, one assessing the cost of a was up from Lincoln last Saturday an addition to their ice and storage trial held under a change of venue looking after business matters and plant just south of the Burlington The house made up somewhat against the original county, one interviewing his constituents. He tracks that will better enable them

accomplished something, when the will have to move a lot faster than increased sale of this beverage.

000, including \$11,539,454 from state's office found that the office Miss Ruth Hoffman, who has ened an auto supply store on Dougproperty tax funds. The house is passing up considerable revenue been bookkeeper for the O'Neill las street in the building formerly added only \$7,000 to the allotments for the state by failing to properly Production Credit corporation for occupied by a grocery store, closed

the county blossom and bloom with May, Melvin Pilger, Betty Harris, bountiful crops; seen the county Maude Henderson, Clara Cole, Mrs. fill up with thriving and industrious C. Johnson, Archie Bowen, Rev. H. people until the plains were dotted with little homes. members of the choirs of both

They also passed thru the drouth and hot winds of the nineties when many of the early settlers left that portion of the county and moved to To Enter Business other sections. Then after the Lod Janousek came up from Om- drouth and hard times came years

aha last Sunday and spent a couple of peace and plenty. During the hard times, they, like Sundays or during polling hours on terminal across the river to Coun- ters and visiting old-time friends. the other old timers of those early election days. No licenses would cil Bluffs. Friends of the aero- Mr. Janousek wasa resident of days, did not sit down and wait be granted to establishments sit- nautics bill hope to be able to this city for about five years, leav- for someone to hand them someuated outside of a town or city. amend the measure in the house ing here two years ago this spring thing, but they persevered, worked hard and finally success crowned

He engaged in the restaurant their efforts when nature smiled business in Omaha for a year and again upon the land and the town which had voted dry. A re- islature is becoming air-minded a half, disposing of his business country was blessed with bountiful

passing resolutions asking Presi- has been taking things easy and The people of those early days endured hardships that would crush the unicameral bill and is now War Dern to give favorable con- re-enter business. He says that he the spirit and the hopes of the houlding out for 50 members, the sideration to Nebraska for one of has visited many towns in different present generation. They looked maximum number under the pro- the contemplated new interior base sections of the state but says that upon hard times as a matter of fact posal voted on by the people last stations for development of mili- he found none of them that he and tried faithfully, during the in this city, and he decided to move the lean ones that were sure to back to O'Neill. come, and in most cases they suc-

He entered into a contract with ceeded. How much better the pre-R. H. Parker while here and will sent generation would be if they be the tenant of the new building emulated the example set by the that Mr. Parker is going to con- early day pioneers. struct on Douglas street. Lod's

Mr. and Mrs. Sargent have many friends in this city and county who extend greetings on their Golden anniversary and wish for them con-This morning H. F. Beckman, of tentment and happiness for many years to come.

### CARD OF THANKS

To our friends and neighbors. single it looks as if he might be appreciation for your kindness, contemplating taking on a life part- sympathy and beautiful floral trib-Counties aside from Douglas and audit of the state treasrer's office, he purchased the house as an in- ard, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. McGinnis,

> Representative L. G. Gillespie The Gatz Brothers are building been taken care of, so if they com- of two carloads of beer and was

> > The Lepco company, which opleft for his former home in Pierce.

The general budget outlined in investigating committee prying in- they have the past four months.

the bill is approximately \$37,000,- to the conduct of the secretary of

During the month of April lic- the end of the session is not far A legislative investigation finally plete their labors by May 8 they made necessary on account of their

handling this bill also, as when it homesteads of incompentent per- problems before the session have The addition will be to take care

Saline; Nuckolls, Webster and Other bills signed by the gov-Residents of this community who Franklin; Gosper, Phelps, Kearney ernor include one appropriating ner, but he insists that he has faith utes to our dear son and grandson, \$10,000 for an investigation and in the future of this city and that John Pat .- Mr. and Mrs. John Con-

