# 1,800 Musicians Will Compete

SOUTH AMERICAN TOUR-

IST . . . D. H. ("Den") Mur-

phy (above) returned Monday,

March 27, from an aerial tour

of South America and the

Caribbean. His nephew, Don-

ald Goff, 34, of Texarkana,

Tex., is pilot of a 50-passen-

ger craft, took his uncle along

on a whirl through Brazil, the

Amazon country and southern states. In a story last week The

Frontier erroneously identi-

fied Mr. Murphy as Dennis F. Murphy. The latter resides in town, while Den farms and

raises livestock immediately

north of O'Neill .- The Fron-

FISH TO ESCAPE

Fingerlings Sweep Down

River When Dam

Suffers Damage

ATKINSON - Recent ice jams in the Elkhorn river on

said the damage was "not too

Carl F. Andersen, supervisor

When the ice caused the wa-

Lake probably will be re-

Geraldine Fredrickson, daugh-

placed second in a field of 80

merrily on downstream.

Geraldine Fredrickson

2d in Typing Contest-

**ICE JAM ALLOWS** 

tier Photos.

Bands and 40 Glee Clubs To Appear April 12, 13, 14

Approximately 1,800 music contestants are expected at the O'Neill music contest on April 12, 13 and 14. Nearly that many contestants were registered by April 2 with at least 2 more schools expected to send en-

Seventeen bands and 40 glee clubs will appear on the program. There will be 225 solos, both vocal and instrumental, and 105 small groups will also

The piano contest will be held on Wednesday, April 12, commencing at 4 p. m.
All class C and D schools will

compete on Thursday, April 13, and all class B schools will appear on Friday, April 14. Solos will be heard at the morning sessions, small groups and vocal large groups at the afternoon sessions, and the bands will compete at the eve-

The following 35 schools have sent in their entries: Ainsworth Atkinson, Brunswick, Burwell, Butte, Center, Chambers, Clear-water, Creighton, Elgin, Eric-

son, Ewing.

Inman, Keya Paha county
high school (Springview), Long
Pine, Meadow Grove, Neligh,
Niobrara, Oakdale, O'Neill, Orchard, Page.

Rock county high school Rock county high school (Bassett), Royal, Spencer, St. Agnes academy (Alliance), St. Frances de Chantel (Randolph), St. Joseph's hall (Atkinson), St. Mary's academy (O'Neill), St. Patrick's a c a d e m y (North

Tilden, Valentine, Verdigre, Wheeler county high school (Bartlett), St. Ludgers academy (Creighton).

The contest judges are: Ed-ward Kurtz, chairman of music department, Iowa State Teachers' college instrumental judge; Paul MacCollins, chairman vocal department, instructor Morningside college, Sioux City, vocal judge; James M. Reistrup, Morningside college, Sioux City, piano judge; and T. J. Streim, also vocal judge, Frank Brady, of Atkinson, a of South Da- estation kota, Vermillion, S. D.

Supt. Ira George, of O'Neill extensive. public school, contest manager, has announced the following of land and water for the com-facility committees:

General chairmen of local arrangements: F. N. Cronin and James W. Rooney; chairmen of door committee: Mrs. J. J. Ber-west of the Atkinson cemeteries igan and Mrs. P. B. Harty; on the Elkhorn river. The lake chairmen of entertainment of was stocked with fingerings judges: Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Bur- early in December, 1949. It gess; chairmen of good will normally covers an area of committee: D. H. Clauson, Rev. about 14½ acres and contains Ralph Gerber, Rev. V. R. Bell 20 to 35 acre-feet of water. and Rev. Alex Onak; chairmen of stenographic committee: Ted McElhaney and Mrs. Ira Moss.

Members of the district managing committee are: Greeley Price, of Pierce, superintendent of Pierce schools, chairman; Melvin Olson, of Springview, superintendent of Keya Paha county high school, vice-chair- ter of James G. Fredrickson, man; A. G. Peterson, of Plainview, superintendent of Plain- in a speed typing contest Friday view schools, secretary-treasur- at Grand Island. er: Ruthven C. Anderson, of Madison, superintendent of Madison schools, member of board of control.

### Tomlinson's Sell Bus Line Interest

Glen Tomlinson announced Saturday that he had disposed of his one-half interest in the Rapid Transit bus lines, operating between O'Neill and Norfolk. Tomlinson's interest was purchased by Rudolph and Douglas Nuttelman, Norfolk brothers. The Nuttelmans are sons of

the late Mahlon Nuttelman, with whom Tomlinson founded the Rapid line in 1930. At that time 2 roundtrip schedules were inaugurated, since increased to roundtrips

Line will continue to operate as Rapid Transit and there will be no change in schedule. Ownership change was effective Ap-

Mr. Tomlinson has not announced future business plans.

### Stores To Close For 3 Hours

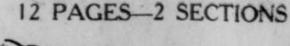
O'Neill stores, offices and shops will close at noon on Good Friday, April 7, in accordance with the usual custom of observing the day. Doors will re-main closed for 3 hours, reopening at 3 o'clock.

ROLLIE PARKS JOINS LLOYD COLLINS FIRMS

Rollie Parks, of Page, formerly of Lynch and Orchard, has joined Lloyd Collins Implements, of O'Neill, as outside

Mr. Parks is a veteran farm machinery salesman, according to Mr. Collins, and is wellknown throughout the O'Neill

WJAG . . . 780 on your dial.



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# Jones Wins Over Bellin, 84-83

## WALTER SCOTT DIES SATURDAY

Lifelong Holt Resident, Ill 15 Months, Dies At Sister's Home

CHAMBERS - Funeral services were conducted at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, April 3, from the Methodist church here for Walter Scott, 56, lifelong Holt county resident. Mr. Scott died about 2 a. m. Saturday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Duane Carson, west of Chambers.

The late Walter Scott was born October 29, 1893, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Scott, at the family place located 4 miles west of here. He spent virtually his entire life on the farm where he was born. He was engaged in farming and trucking as an occupation.

Burial was in the Chambers

Mr. Scott's father died in 1934 and his mother died in 1939.

He had been in ill health for the past 15 months and in critical condition for approximately 8 months.

Pallbearers were F. N. Cronin, of O'Neill; George Atkinson, Lyle Childers, Blake Ott, Henry Walter, Alfred Walter, C. V. Robertson and Lloyd Gleed, all of the Chambers and Amelia communities.

Survivors include: Brother chairman vocal music depart- member of the state game, for- Harry Scott, of Chambers; sis-Grand Island, and Mrs. Carson; 3 nephews; 3 nieces.

A quartet composed of Leo Adams, Mrs. Leo Adams, Mrs. Letha Cook and Ernest Farrier make arrangements for needed sang at the funeral rites.

## Winner Line Rail Service Disrupted

LYNCH-The North Western train service on the Norfolkter to back up, the fish swam Winner (S. D.) line has again been delayed on account of new washouts between Lynch and Vrooman car stalled in a wash-Monowi. Resumption had been out several miles south of Atanticipated Friday, but ice gor- kinson Thursday, March 30, Mr. ges and South Dakota snow water sent the Ponca creek out of started a search for a means of its banks over roads and tracks removing it. again that day.

Saturday many Lynch residents again moved out of their homes when flood waters forced them to evacuate.



Miracle of the Risen Christ will be observed Sunday with special Easter worship services throughout the Christian world. These members of First Presbyterian church's choir-Miss Verle Ralya, alto; Miss Margaret Redd,

For Mayor-

For City Clerk-

J. E. DAVIS

For City Treasurer-

For City Council-

For Police Judge-

O. D. FRENCH

JOHN C. WATSON

L. M. DIEHLMAN

DE ETTA BELLIN

For Board of Education-

L. A. BURGESS

Women Marooned

H. W. TOMLINSON

GEORGE SHOEMAKER

ATKINSON-When the Bile

Vrooman and his son, Bill, jr.,

On their return, they found

that sand washing away had

let the front wheels drop and

TONY ASIMUS

RAYMOND EBY

C. E. JONES

Election at a Glance

soprano, and Miss Marie Guthmiller, soprano -will blend their voices with hundreds of others in Easter song. (See CHURCHES on pages 10 and 11.)—The Frontier Photo.

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at the third annual rural Wom-

en's Recognition program. Women from Blaine, Boyd,

Rock, Thomas and Wheeler

erican Legion auditorium. Mrs. M. J. Golden and Mrs. L.

Featured speaker on the af-

sented by pupils from O'Neill

The "Mrs. W. H.," a Creighton woman who touched off a live-

ly exchange of letters in the

Omaha World-Herald's Public

Pulse column, has surrendered.

Shortly after the Hurricane Blizzard "Mrs. W. H." wrote

and complained that O'Neill had

grabbed all the blizzard publici-ty and ironically asked: "If O'-

Neill had a blizzard what was it Creighton had?" Ensued a series of letters in

which letter-writers from O'-

Neill, Osmond and Omaha took

part. Incidentally, the letters

unanimously defended O'Neill's

Friday's World-Herald carried 'Mrs. W. H.'s" second letter in

Creighton Surrenders Creighton Nebr.: I am out-

done, I quit. I concede defeat.

throw in the glove where "The

O'Neill" is concerned. Contrary

are not jealous of O'Neill.

The storms are the noisiest,

The wind is the blowiest,

The snow is the heaviest,

That's O'Neill! MRS. M. W.

The rain is the wettiest:

o like this:

blizzard and publicity position.

which she "concedes defeat":

Writer Surrenders

Original Blizzard

The day's program:

Luncheon-1 p. m.

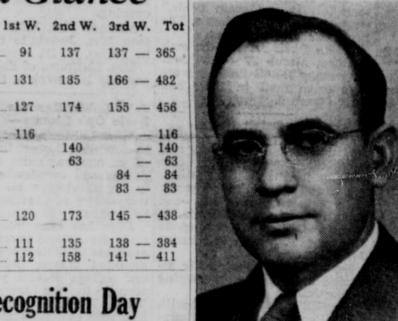
the affair.

12:45 p. m.

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In 'Sinking' Car Recognition Day

### **NEW OFFICERS**



J. E. ("Jack") Davis . . . O'-Neill's new mayor.



L. M. ("Mike") Diehlman . . . newcomer to city becomes First ward councilman



C. E. Jones . . . victor over woman candidate in "Turbulent Third." Tony Asimus, new Second ward councilman. was out of the city and photograph was not available.

GRASS FIRE

o Osmond's notion, however, From now on the song shall call at 11:15 a. m.

#### Recount Necessary Before Winner Is Determined; Davis New Mayor

O'Neill's turbulent Third ward ran true to form Tuesday and packed more interest than all the other municipal balloting combined.

In the "Bloody Third" it was C. E. Jones, Central Finance Corp. manager, vs. Mrs. De Etta Bellin, housewife and paper hanger. Jones won by a slender -vote count.

The election board at the city hall, working behind closed doors, counted the ballots twice and found a deadlock at 83-all. On the third count, Jones was found to have a 1-vote lead—

The interest mounted as the day progressed and by 4 p. m. baby sitters and transportation were made available to vote prospects.

Both Jones and Bellin were petition candidates.

J. E. ("Jack") Davis, 40, junior partner in Midwest Motor Co., Ltd., was elected mayor, while L. M. Diehlman, Tri-State Produce manager and a resiient of the city only 2 years, and Tony Asimus, prominent West O'Neill businessman and armer, join Jones as new members of the council.

Davis succeeds H. E. Ceyne, hardware dealer, veteran councilman and mayor who was not

cilman and mayor who was not a candidate for reelection; Diehlman supplants James M. Corkle, hatchery and feed store operator who was not a candidate; and Jones succeeds James M. Rooney, O'Neill Production Credit secretary, also not a

Davis and Diehlman were unopposed. Also unopposed on the ballot were O. D. French, for city clerk; John C. Watson, for city treasurer; H. W. Tom-linson, for police judge; L. A. Burgess and George Shoemaker, for O'Neill board of educa-

Asimus was opposed by Raymond Eby in Second ward city council balloting. Asimus polled 140 votes, Eby, 63.

A mild "write-in" movement developed for mayor late in the day in behalf of Bennett Gilligan, O'Neill druggist. Gilligan, who was reared in O'Neill and returned to the city 18 months ago to enter business, collected 25 votes in the First ward, 54 in the second and 3 in the Third, totaling 82.
J. H. Carney counted 9

'write-in" votes for police judge in the first ward.

Keeping with recent tradition, all printed names on the ballot were petition candidates. No caucuses were held.

Petitions on behalf of French, Watson, Tomlinson, Burgess and Shoemaker were circulated and filed simultaneously about 10 days before filing deadline. Later, petitions in behalf of Davis, Diehlman, Asimus and Jones were circulated and filed. Petitions bearing names. of Eby and Bellin were circuated and filed individually.

Atkinson's Third At Half-Strength-

ATKINSON - Atkinson's Third ward voted at about half-strength Tuesday, giving H. J. O'Connor a 107-88 edge over Fred R. Mack.

Francis D. Lee, attorney, becomes Atkinson's new mayor, defeating Dr. W. J. Douglas 223-164. Douglas served as mayor for many years, retired, then was elected again in 1948 for a 2-year-term. Lee was endorsed by the Peoples party, Douglas by the Citizens. I. R. Dickerson collected 336

votes and H. A. Snyder gather-ed 333. Both endorsed by both caucuses they were returned to their offices for another term. Newell Pock defeated Fred Hitchcock. 235-149, for police-magistrate; W. P. Carroll, unop-

nosed managed 322 ballots for justice of the peace.

R. O. Jarvis, Peoples party, won over Arthur Humpal, Citizens party, 68-48 for councilman in First ward. C. C. Raymer received 66 votes and was unop-nosed in Second ward council

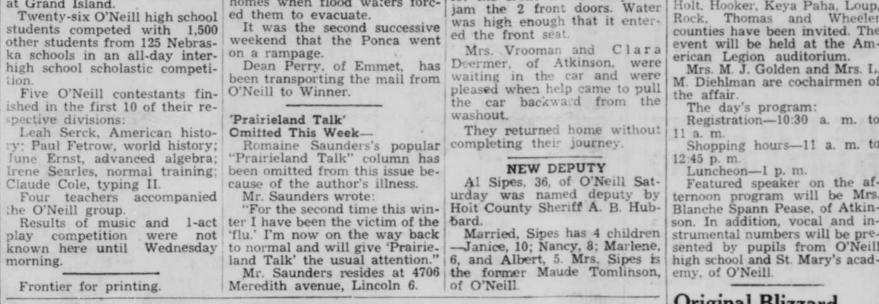
balloting.
N. P. McKee and James W. (Continued on page 4)

dump east of O'Neill Wednesdump east of O'Neill Wednes-day morning burned a quarter when the work of razing the mile strip 200 feet wide of a old meadow belonging to Lloyd ced

Start Building New Church Soon-

CHAMBERS-About 40 mem-Fire starting from the city bers of the Baptist church were old church building commen-

Gibson, of O'Neill. O'Neill vol-unteer fireman answered the erection of a new brick and tile



ROBBERY UNSOLVED . . . Authorities are still pressing a search for the thieves who broke into the New Outlaw Grocery in West O'Neill late Monday, March 27, or early Tuesday, March 28, cracked a safe and escaped with

loot. They took cash, bonds, checks and jewelry. Police Chief Chet Calkins said the work was probably that of "professional thugs." Owner Phil Cohn described the loss as "heavy." The Frontier Photo by John H. McCarville.