### 30 - Pupil Increase Over Last Term

St. Mary's academy officials are expecting an overall enrollment increase of 30 pupils when the 1952-'53 term gets underway next week. High school day students will register on Monday, September 1, and boarding pupils on Tuesday, September 2. Grade school registration will be done on Wednesday, September 3.

The high school enrollment is estimated at 165, an increase of 15, and a similar increase is ex-

15, and a similar increase is ex- day. pected in the grade school with a grade school enrollment of about 215.

There will be three new teachers: Joseph George, so-cial science and athletics; Sister Lucy, speech, and Miss Bar-bara Birmingham, fourth grade.

Sister Christiana, English and Latin; Sister George, Spanish and commercial; Sister Antonella, principal, English and mathe-

All classes in both high school and grade school will convene Wednesday, September 3.

## Holt Hereford

Holt county Herefords had a grade; Mrs. Florence Schultz, spe-field day at the Wayne county cial room. field day at the Wayne county fair 4-H baby beef show last week, winning four of the six Haynes, English; Miss Claire when he was 2-years-old and he purple ribbons placed on Here-

of Wayne, also rated a purple. two purples, with one winning

the Robertson animals were shown by the Sievers brothers of | tional agriculture; D. E. Nelson Mr. and Mrs. Robertson were in attendance at the fair. The champion animal was a Hereford heifer bred by Harry Boller of Long Pine and shown

by Jack Langemeier of Wayne

who showed one of Boller's steers

to the grand championship at Ak-

### Mrs. Fitzsimmons

Sar-Ben last October.

Dies at Omaha Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Fitzsimmons, 83, of 405 North Fortieth st., Omaha, who died Monday morning at her home, were held at 8:30 a.m., Wednesday at an Omaha funeral chapel. Burial was at Cavalry.

the Monday Musical. She formerly operated a milinery store in O'Neill. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hammond and Mr. and Mrs. George Ham-

mond attended the funeral rites

FFA Adds Equipment for Member Use —

The FFA chapter of O'Neill has cooperatively purchased a comwhile showing their projects. This | benes of Ewing. such equipment.

for cattle, four show halters, cur- Sageser of Amelia. ry combs, scotch combs, various In the Angus division, the water containers and a sprayer. | serve, Everet Miner of O'Neill.

approximately \$100.

#### St. Anthony's To Be Affiliated -

Anthony's hospital with the Nebraska blue cross plan has been mean a favorable break in the announced by Sister M. Dolores. weather for the final two days. By becoming a blue cross participating hospital, the local institution joins with 116 Nebraska hospitals now affiliated with from the standpoint of quality the national blue cross program. More than 5,800 hospitals in the hospital beds, are blue cross member hospitals.

Return to Dakota -EMMET-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tuenender and daughters, Dorothy and Onalee of Canton, S.D. Spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Tuenender of Atkinson and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tuenender in Emmet. Henry, R. E. and Leo Tuenender are brothers. The Henry Tuenender family was enroute to their home in South Dakota after visiting relatives in Sahara, Utah.

City Plans to

Light Port -The city of O'Neill has purchased 6,000-ft of airport parkway cable from the governmentowned airport at Scribner.

When additional supplies are procured the cable will be installed at O'Ntill to enable lighting of the east-west runway.

#### Sisters Become Mothers One Hour Apart-

Two sisters, Mrs. Charles Johnson of O'Neill, the former Joan McClellan, and Mrs. Gene Barnett of Lincoln, the former Glenna Lee McClellen, gave birth to baby sons just one hour apart on Thursday, August 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Klingler and Mrs. Elvaetta Bauman were Tuesday dinner guests of Mrs. Bessie Klingler.

St. Mary's Expects 500 Pupils Expected at O'Neill Public; Teachers Named

Enrollment figures will not be available until after the state fair is over, Superintendent Nelson explained. Many pupils will be attending the fair during the first week of

Other faculty members include:
Sister Laurita, kindergarten; Sister Brigid, first grade; Sister Maureen, second and third grades; Mrs. Leo Gokie, fifth grade; Sister Ferdinand, sixth and seventh grades; Sister Mildred, eighth grade; Sister Amelia, sciences; Sister Christiana, English and

Mr. Moore earned 12 letters east of O'Neill. in athletics while competing at The body was

Hastings college:
The faculty:
Grade school: Mrs. Harry Petersen, kindergarten; Mrs. All Fritton, first grade; Miss Loretta Enright, second grade; Miss Hilda Gallagher, third grade; Mrs. Harold Seger, fourth grade; Mrs. Ray Battenhausen, fifth grade: Mrs. Ray Battenhausen, fifth gr Battenhausen, fifth grade; Mrs. Leona Shoemaker, sixth grade; Reserve Champ Mrs. Harold Donohoe, seventh grade; Mrs. Leo Mullen, eighth

Sam Robertson's herd produced | coach and history; Harold Moore social science and history; Joel the feeding championship. Both Lyman, principal, science and mathematics; C. H. Stone, voca-

### Strong, Corkle Purple Winners arrangements. Holt county authorities said no inquest would be

### C Bar M Captures City Ready to Hereford Top

CHAMBERS-The Holt county fair opened Tuesday and Wednesday with one of the finest livestock expositions on record. Tuesday was entry and Wednesday was judging day. The entertainment portion of the program will swing into high gear today (Thursday) and continue Fitzsimmons was the mother of Mrs. Mary Fitzsim- Friday with rodeo, baseball, band music, carnival, grandstand acts mons Masie, former president of and dancing each day.

Raymond Strong of Chambers received a purple ribbon for his Hereford steer entry in the 4-H baby beef division, and Ellen Corkle of O'Neill received a purple for her Angus steer entry—the only two purples in the division.

In open class competition, the plete line of livestock show C Bar M ranch of O'Neill won Each member will have the op- grand champion honors with a portunity to use the material Hereford bull. Reserve honors in while getting their animals ready | the Hereford open class male for fairs and they may use it judging went to Roberta Kla-

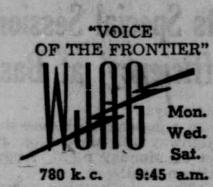
helps eliminate the large financial | Champion Hereford female was burden of each boy in securing a heifer entered by Dale Wood of Ewing; reserve champ Here-The articles include a clipper ford female, entered by Vern

types of brushes, show sticks and grand champion male was shown canes lining combs, feed and by Art Walters of Chambers; re-The cost of the above articles Grand champion Angus female and a large box to store them was laurels went to Bobby Beelaert of Page; reserve, Danny LaRue

A shower late Wednesday cooled off the fair grounds, The affiliation of the new St. brought relief from a 100-degree burst of heat, and is expected to Henry Wood, livestock superintendent, was lavish in his praise of the stock entries -both and quantity.

Sister M. Flores returned Mon- Mrs. Alfred Sanders attended the Amelia; brothers — Elmer and come. over 85 percent of all general day from Xavier, Kans., where funeral rites of George and Al- Ray Coolidge, also of Amelia.

at St. Mary college.





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MAGE L-THE PROMIER O'Note Mean There Loc. 18, 1891.

Seven Cents.

### Lighting Kills Man on Tractor

Volume 72.—Number 17.

### North - Holt Farmer, Harold Leise, 48, Killed Instantly

The body was found by Dale

considerable distance. It went through several fences and a shelterbelt and was entwined in over 60 rods of fencing.

ord steers.

A Hereford from the Clarence

Tomjack, normal training and English; Miss Patricia Conway, commercial; Mrs. Donald Cavalate Grant Leise. On April 4, 1929, Ernst herd, fed by David Meyer | naugh, commercial, James Bas- | he married Miss Pauline Eppenof Wayne, was named reserve tain, vocal music; Charles B. bach, daughter of Mrs. Jennie Epgrand champion, and another Er-Houser, instrumental music, Paul penbach. In 1935 the couple nst calf, shown by Gordon Zapp Baker, basketball coach and sci- moved into north-Holt county. S.D., physician and surgeon for ence; Marvin Miller, football For a number of years they have the past six years, has announced owned the former Colmer Simonson place.

He was 48-years-old on January 1, 1952. Survivors include: Widow -Pauline: sister-Mrs. Eula Eppenbach of Ewing; brother-Charles Leise of Palapitine, Ill. The body is at Biglin Brothers

# Tie-in New Well

### Forebearance Asked During Switch

The city of O'Neill is about ready to tie the newly-developed well into the municipal water system. When the work is completed, the city officials will breathe easier because of the critical water shortage that has plagued O'Neill through the

spring and summer. While changing the pumps and making water main connections for the new well, the city will be very short on water, explained City Supt. L. C. Anderson.

"Please conserve on water as much as possible during these next few days," Mr. Anderson stressed. "Conservation will be imperative if we are to enjoy fire protection until the time that this new well is brought into use.

"This will require about one week. We hope O'Neill residents will cooperate, as they've done before, with the water conservation, starting today (Thursday)."

MARRIAGE LICENSES John Andy Ritterbush and Miss

Ruth Darlene Mace, both of Chambers, August 21. Leonard Michael Golliglee and Mrs. Ruth Margurite Peterson, both of Fremont, August 23. Fred Wayne Swanson of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Miss December 21, 1889, at Palmer. you and set out the various fig-cident and was Mary Mercedes Miller of Atkin- He moved to Greeley from Am- ures and general information count the details.

George Sanders and Mr. and she attended the summer session fred Sanders' sister, Mrs. Fred Putnam, at Naper on Monday.

### Note in Bottle in '28 Returned

BRISTOW — Twenty - four years ago on June 8, 1928, Fred Harris, then living with his

of licenses is confirmed.

### Dr. Wilson ComesHere to Practice

### World War II Army Surgeon Is Leaving Burke After 6 Years

that he will be moving to O'Neill "very soon" to establish a med-

Doctor Burke, whose original home is at Peru, received his bachelor of arts degree at Nebraska State Teachers' college, Peru, and received his doctor's degree at the University of Michfuneral home pending funeral

During World War II he

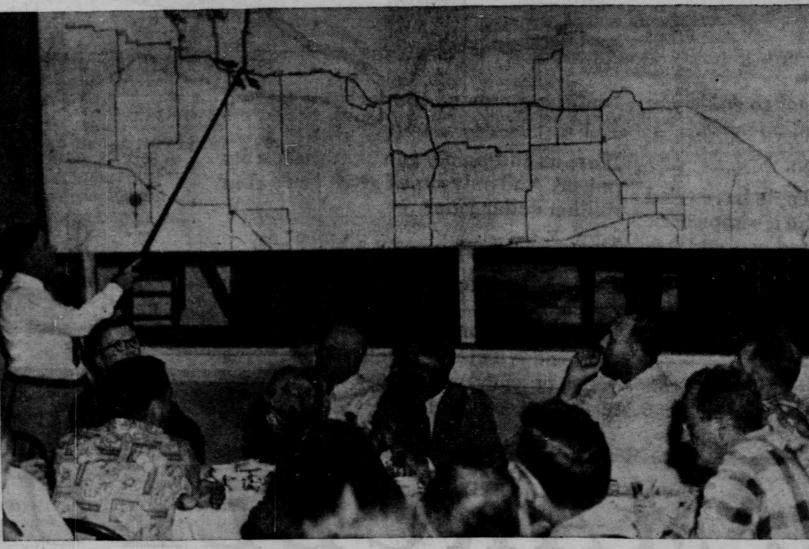
## Accident Injuries

## Former Amelia Man out—a plan which seemed fair to

dent on a farm near Greeley. Funeral services were at

Carter C. Craig and Miss Irma in the Church of God at Greeley able to gather. There are sever- was taken late Thursday to the J. Richter, both of Ainsworth, Au- and was secretary and treasurer al things to bear in mind in this dethodist hospital in Omaha accompanied by his parents and Survivors include: Widow— Dora; sister—Mrs. Ed White of

Try Frontier want advs!



Burke (S.D.) Banker Harvey Willoughby loughby, as well as most others at the invitationpoints to Ft. Randall dam site on large map dur- al meet, favored the easterly route.-The Froning Monday's mass meeting at Bristow. Wil- tier Photo.

parents on a farm east of Bristow, dropped a bottle containing a note into Ponca creek, asking the finder to write to

This week, the Bristow may-or received a letter containing the same note, saying the bot-tle had been found July 20 at Onawa, Ia.
Fred Harris now lives at

STOUT SELLS, STORE Charles E. Stout, veteran O'Neill pharmacist and liquor dealer, announced this week the sale of his package liquor store and building to Fred Saunto. Sale will not be final until transfer

Dr. Rex. Wilson, 35, Burke

ical practice. igan college of medicine.

spent several years in the Far Eastern theater of operations. As a major in the medical corps he was engaged in sur-gery among wounded army

Doctor Wilson will establish his office in a new single story building recently completed at the corner of Madison and Douglas streets (New Deal corner).

Doctor Wilson's family includes his wife; Joan, 10; Patri-

cia, 5, and Robert, 2 The building in which he will be located, owned by Mr. and ied immediately for occupancy. ticing at Burke for the past six to developments explained in years in partnership with anoth-er doctor. He has been doing This let surgery there.

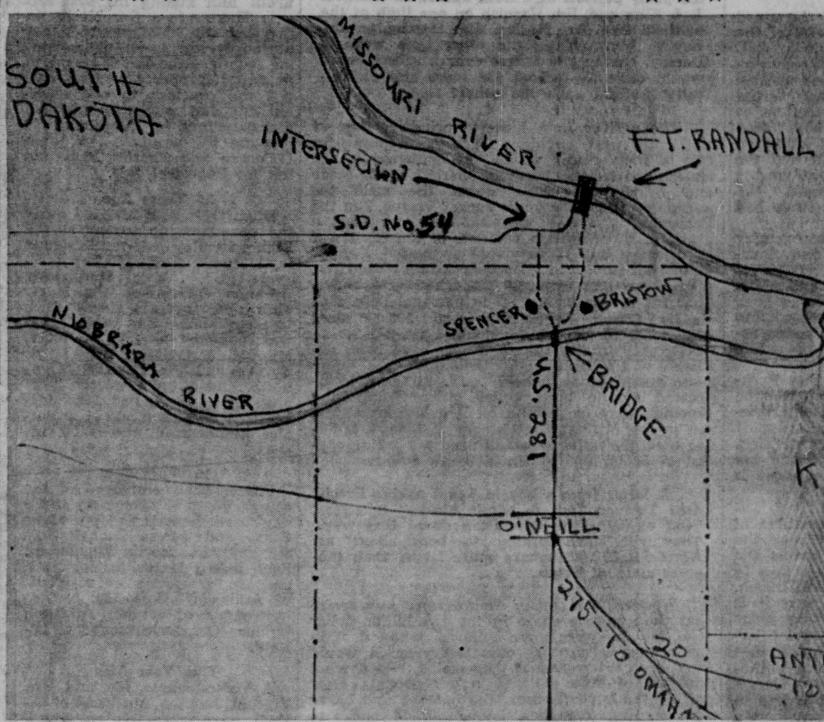
## Fatal to Coolidge

## Dies at Greeley

AMELIA-Harry A. Coolidge, 62, a former Amelia resident, died Tuesday, August 19, at Weld county hospital, Greeley, Colo. He died from injuries received July 21 in a truck acci-

p.m., Thursday, August 21, from Macy's drawing room and burial was in Lynn Grove cemetery at Greeley.

# Boyd Split on Proposed New Hiway 281 Route



The "Y" created by the broken lines extend- to angle northeast on a short route to the new ing north from the Niobrara river bridge north Ft. Randall (S.D.) dam. Many west-Boyd people of O'Neill is the point in dispute that has divid- favor the westerly route, which joins South Daed Boyd countyans into two factions. Most east- kota highway 54, extending west and slightly

### Boyd residents want the new U.S. highway 281 south from the dam. East Route vs. West Route

(Text of address by L. W. Gir of Bristow, in support of easterly route, follows):

By L. W. GIBSON As all of you are aware, our Mrs. Carl Asimus, will be read- meeting today was called rather suddenly at the behest of a num-Doctor Wilson has been prac- ber of towns in the locality, due

> This letter was sent to all of the towns in the immediate area which will be affected and it is indeed a pleasure for me to see the 20 of the 21 towns notified represented on such short notice. Its purpose, of course, is for all

of us to get ourselves completely on record for the proposed plan that a number of men have spent some little time in trying to work all and agreeable to practically everyone, if that is the decision of yourselves at the close of this Boy, 12, Suffers

meeting today. However, if it is felt by a majority that another road, that has been proposed a short time ago, is more fair, to go on record for

scale that is before you today, last Thursday.

that we know of. The late Mr. Coolidge was born I will go over this map with neighborhood witnessed the acelia six years ago. He was active that we, as laymen, have been overall picture.

> Second: The completion of the great Ft. Randall dam project Korea Vets Elgible will bring about a terrific increase in the traffic at the point of crossing which will be further aggravated by the thousands of tourists flocking there throughout the year as it comes to completion and the entrance over the dam is made available.

Third: The extra mileage cost will run into several hundred thousand dollars to the traveling public over a 10-year period on the mileage difference I am about to present. If you will refer now to the map, our plan includes the following: First: The extension of

highway 275 from O'Neill northwest to the South Dakota state line. This route is to go by way of present highway 281 through give the same short route in and out of the northwest and would ture of the indirect road recently proposed eight miles further east. There would be a mileage saving to the public of three miles each way on this phase of the roads we have proposed as compared with the indirect route recently proposed.

Due to the fact that a new oil mat is now being completed to within five miles of the South Dakota state line, and the balance of the road construction on ! (continued on page 6)

Randall Road Facts:

Supporting Easterly Route: Shortest distance between new Niobrara river bridge (near Spencer dam) to new Ft. Randall, S.D., dam, result in savings to general traveling public for traffic originating south of Ft. Randall.

Supporting Westerly Route: Would induce Black Hills and Rosebud traffic (normally flowing northwest to southeast, traditional direction of traffic flow) into Nebraska

traffic system. More economical because existing right-of-ways could be used on favorable construction ground, neutralizing greater distance (variously estimated from about three to five miles.)

## Skull Fracture

INMAN-A 12-year-old Inman We have drawn a large map to farm boy was seriously injured

which, I believe, you will find | Eddie Gallagher, son of Mr. quite accurate of this area, on and Mrs. James Gallagher, either which you will find the roads in fell or was thrown from a horse existence and those proposed about 1:30 Thursday afternoon. A small boy visiting the December 21, 1889, at Palmer. you and set out the various fig- cident and was unable to re-

The Gallagher boy, unconscious, First: These roads will remain the family physician. The youth is suffering from a skull fracture. His condition is satisfactory.

## For GI Benefits

"Veterans who have served on active duty after June 26, 1950, are now eligible for mustering out pay and education and training," it was announced this week by John Grutsch of O'Neill, Holt county veterans service officer. Information on combat pay and on-the-farm training for these new veterans will be available about September 20, Grutsch said.

ESCAPES SERIOUS INJURY ATKINSON-R. E. Tuenender's clothing was caught in a power takeoff Friday. No bones were broken but he was badly injured | we should sponsor. in the right leg. Dr. N. P. Mc-Spencer and Butte. This would Kee X-rayed the injury. Mr. Tuenender was thrown onto the mower. A son, Francis, was drivrelieve the hazards of further ing the tractor and stopped the congestion to the point of junc- outfit before his father suffered further injury.

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Fried chicken dinner at the the other five miles has been | Methodist church, O'Neill, Wed., care of this. Sept. 3, 6 p.m.

TOTAL

Krotter of Spencer, in support of westerly route, follows):

By JOHN KROTTER It is my understanding that this meeting has been called to discuss or propose a route for highway 281 from its present junction with

the state of Nebraska we have gravated by the thousands of groups favoring two different tourists flocking there throughroutes for this road to follow. One out the year."

route has no merit. We of the cater 13 miles from the Randall west group do not think that the dam. east route has no merit nor do we think the west route without merit. In fact, we think the west route has more merit. Any plan proposed by men of good judge-

ment and faith has merit and we

of the west group hold in highest

esteem those men sponsoring the

Regardless what you may hear to the contrary, roads are not always built where the engineers say they should go. If they were, there would be no necessity of this meeting or any of a group favoring a west route. The engi- and traffic that could be brought neers would just build the road where they thought it should be

and that would be it. Take the road in question for present highway 281 brings conan example. It is our understand- siderable traffic into the state. If ing that at one time the Nebras- eastward and southeastward trafka engineers had planned a route fic is routed east to Randall and in line with that favored by the expected to double back to O'resentatives of the east group con- drop sharply. tacted Lincoln and a survey was started on a road in line with the

thinking of the east group. The west group then, for the first time, contacted Lincoln in the interest of their route and so back and forth it goes. It is my hope that in the end the Nebraska engineers will locate the road where it will do the most people the most good, all things consid-

two routes before we selected the one which we felt in good faith We first came to the conclusion that the road could not go by every man's farm nor could it go through or by every town. Someone just had to be dissatisfied with the location no matter where

Now we of the west group gave

a good deal of thought to these

it would be. Therefore, we thought we should select a route which would do the entire state of Nebraska the most good considering the cost of building and traffic that could be brought into the state. We studied Nebraska's latest traffic map and found that we had a count of 340 at the point where highway 281 enters Nebuilt up to federal requirements, a transfer of signs should take

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### East Route Shortest; West Would Induce Traffic into State

BRISTOW - Three hundred persons packed the American Legion hall at Bristow Monday noon, feasted on fried chicken prepared by women of the com-munity, and then settled down to two hours of enthusiastic discussion concerning two proposed routes for U.S. highway 281, linking the new highway bridge at the Spencer dam (now under construction) with the new Ft. Randall (S.D.) dam. At least 25 persons spoke their piece during

the two-hour business session. The proponents of a socalled easterly route and a socalled westerly route are confident the Nebraska highway department, uncommitted todate, will build the new 281 to the best advantage of the most people with all factors taken into consideration.

South Dakota, on the other hand, will build from the dan site to the state line and connect with the Nebraska road wherever it is

Monday's meeting at Bristow; attended by invitational representatives of towns from Bonesteel, S.D., to Ponca, essentially was a pro-easterly route meet-ing. Although the chairman, John Forsyth of Niobrara, called upon at least one staunch supporter of the westerly route - John Krotter, a Spencer merchant.

All other testimonials, except Krotter's, favored the east route. The meeting possibly was provoked by an informal session held at O'Neill several weeks earlier in which U.S. highway 20 enthusiasts from as far east as Randolph were present. L. W. Gibson, Bristow-Lynch, banker, keynoted Monday's ses-sion. His talk emphasized the

shorter distance and he minimized the socalled rough terrain, which west supporters had on other occasions attacked as inviting heavy construction costs. Said Mr. Gibson: "The com pletion of the great Ft. Randall dam project will bring about a highway 12 to the Missouri river terrific increase in traffic at the point of crossing (the Missouri Within Boyd county and within river) which will be further ag-

group favors a more easterly Mr. Gibson would like to see route and the other a more west- the new U.S. highway 281 from the junction of 281 and Nebraska This meeting is sponsored by highway 12 go two miles east to those favoring the easterly route a point one mile west of Briswhile I represent those favoring tow, thence northeast about 11/2 miles to the first section line My remarks hereafter will re- running north, thence north to a fer to these two routes as those of point South Dakota tentatively the east group and the west has agreed it will meet at the

state line. It has been said that the west The village of Bristow is lo-

#### Mr. Gibson said the statement that "the terrain in the Rosedale and Gross country is "extremely hilly is poppycock."

He said to substitute the westerly route for the easterly route would be "chasing the traveling public out of the way."

Mr. Krotter, on the other hand,

presented the view that the westerly route would do the entirestate of Nebraska the most good considering the cost of building into the state. Mr. Krotter quoted traffic count figures proving that the

west group. Soon after this rep- Neill the incoming count will "Nebraska surely needs all the gas tax it can obtain for building and improving roads. If South Dakota is willing to spend over 250 - thousand - dollars tobuild four miles of road from Randall to the line to link with the proposed easterly route, then Dakota knows it will be able to divert traffic across Dakota that now is and normally would con-

> "We feel that the west route offers the best and shortest route for tourist traffic to and from the Black Hills. "Nearly all the present rightof-way on the westerly route could be utilized, eliminating the need of cutting up so much good,

> tinue to flow into the Nebraska

highway system.

productive farm land.' The west route, Krotier explains, would proceed from near the present junction of 281 and 12 northwesterly along the west bank of the Ponca, pass Spencer on the east, proceed north to the Dakota-Nebraska line on the present state 18 right-of-way, join the east-west South Dakota high-

way 54, which runs to Randall. Texts of both the Gibson and

Krotter talks are reproduced in this issue.