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moved from our mailing list at expiration of time paid for, if pub- to get around a little now, and we wheat will be on exhibition. hisher shall be notified; otherwise hope will be with us soon. There the subscription remains in force was one visitor present, Stella Van at the designated subscription price. Every. After the election of of-Every subscriber must understand ficers for the coming year the that these conditions are made a part of the contract between pub- afternoon was spent with games lisher and subscriber. and in the unwrapping of presents

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County Superintendents Favor Continuing High School Normal Training

By County Superintendent

For several years there has been the Walls." a move on to defeat the normal training high schools. This move for the most part originated in of New Years. areas accessible to state normal

school and universities. In an open discussion meeting of the County Superintendents association, J. C. Mitchell, Director of Secondary Education, voiced the sentiment of the State Superintendent's office. Mr. Mitchell laud. ed the normal training schools of the State of Nebraska, coming to their defense he stated that the time was not yet ripe for the discontinuance of the normal training schools.

The matter was brought before the county superintendents later in the form of a motion. The group was nearly unanimous in favor of their continuation. A general applause followed the discussion.

Talking as he did, Mr. Mitchell rigation, two lively rural discus- manufacturers have done their bit assured us that we were in no im- sion topics now, will receive major by reducing the blow-out hazard to mediate danger of having our norm- attention at the annual organized a minimum. wages as low as thirty dollars per gram. month.

fessions, stating that teachers were

seems to exist in the public mind.

There may be cooperatives of

Thus, if the cooperative manage.

ceive the economic benefits. If it is

SCENE

by James R. Lowell

ant attendant; Keith Vincent, out- the general session Thursday, Jan. and so we take the chances that the depression to keep its schools cretion of any federal official. er sentinal; Bill O'Connell, inner 7. Directed by Billy Quick, this lead to disaster.

D. H. Cronin, Editor and Proprietor sentinal; Margaret Jean Yantzi, musical organization has gained The new, super-performing cars tional system is a source of pride use these funds in accordance with fame as being the best college band are out. Maybe you are lucky to most inhabitants of the state. their respective constitutions and in the country. The group will be enough to be able to buy one. Have A primary subject in the legisla- statutes in whatever way in their eration of the parole system in Ne-

in full dress for the event.

The New Cars Are Out

Last month the automobile shows were held thruout the country.

The new cars are more beautiful and in the unwrapping of presents in design and finish than ever beas old Santa had remembered all. fore. They offer much in the way that a co-op is financed by governof improvements and gadgets. Their power plants deliver stagger- aid of public largesse. on Jan. 28 at the home of Mrs. ing performance-you can push

the throttle down and run up to eighty or ninety m. p. h. without Sunday School: Junior Depart- trouble-so far as the mechanics ment 9:00; other departments at of your car are concerned. and marketing efforts of the pro-

However, the emphasis on speed ducers of an area. These agricul-Morning Worship 11:00-"Build has been productive of one of the tural producers put up their money gravest national "troubles" Amer- to establish their organizations. Evening Service 7:30-This will ica has known-the growing ac- They hire their managers and they

be a Panel Service on the subject cident toll. And the driver who take all the risks. thinks that seventy is safe because Music by the choirs for both it seems as slow as thirty used to, ment is capable, the members re-

should think again. Silent engine performance won't incompetent, the members take the help if we encounter a cement guard loss. There is no financial Santa

rail at high speed. Effortless steer- Claus to help them. ing won't make a head-on crash Such producer cooperatives are Morning worship 11 a. m., spec- less destructive. Lack of vibration business-like in set-up and in op-

ial music by the choir. Vocal solo won't help the undertaker patch us eration. They apply proven busiby Lewis Cambre. Sermon sub- together after the wrecking crew ness principles to the problems of ject, "Opportunities of Another gets the body out with blow torches. agriculture.

But these modern cars are magnificent examples of safety-engin-Young eering-blue-print safety. Brakes peoples choir. Sermon subject, stop a hurtling machine in amazingly short distance, without sway or shock. All steel bodies will take a lot of punishment without serious Agriculture Plans damage. Steering mechanisms are Rural electrification and pump ir- next to fool proof. And the tire

al training schools abolished. He agriculture meetings at the college Yet each year's safety improvefurther stated that until financial of agriculture early in January. ments have been followed by more conditions were better we could not | Both will be discussed pro and con accidents, not fewer accidentsexpect teachers with two or four by farmers and authorities on the and by more serious accidents-not years of college work to accept farm equipment association pro- less serious accidents. Why? Because we, the motoring public, have

While definite plans for the dis- overestimated the safety factor of Mr. Mitchell pointed out that the cussion of these two topics were the new cars, just as we have overcompensation for teacher's train- being completed, it was assured estimated the safety factor of widing was a great deal lower than that the University of Nebraska er, better surfaced highways. The that of other corresponding pro- band will make an appearance on cars and the roads are improvedup to standard, and the state educa- 3. The states, in turn, should be placed."

and denied to all federal officials

Meanwhile plans progressed for with respect and remember that taken in connection with the ional needs of their people. subscribers will be instantly re- cept Mrs. Gray who we hear is able proved varieties of oats, barley and our streets and highways every will be introduced anent schools specifically reserved for the states pardon board." year. Don't add to that list.

sociation is recommending creation A state system of retirement returned. There were 338 paroles TRUE COOPERATIVES Considerable misapprehension as of a state department to "adminis- for teachers based on sound actur- granted by the board and 135 comto the functions and financial set- ter the business of our state schools ial principles and supported by con- munications. A total of 997 prisonup of agricultural cooperatives endowment, lands and funds."

Also recommended are a request ticipating teachers is also urged. There is a feeling, for example, for the unicameral to order a "complete audit of educational lands and and the right of the teacher to formatory during the same period. funds from the time of its organ- guide in learning about the facts Six hundred men were discharged ment, and babied along with the ization to Dec. 31, 1936," and leg- in and around our evolving social from the penitentiary, and many

islative and court action to "stop order," also is demanded by the of them were persons who could which this is true-but they are the diversion of fines, fees and teachers. not the true farm cooperatives that license monies which by constitu-| Teachers also want the state to their record. represent the collective production tional provision belong to the state know "that a teacher after being

employed by a board, shall be con- was created in 1920, pardon boards school funds." State Superintendent Taylor, who sidered re-elected from year to were trying to find out something was defendant in a recent suit in year unless dismissed by a majority new. They were going to let pris-

oners out of the state correction which the supreme court found that of the board." Representatives of Nebraska ed- institutions-notably the penitencertain new liquor licenses collected under the state liquor law should ucational institutions are drafting tiary-on the promise that they go to the county or school district legislative requirements for a draft would go straight and get a job. .: Recently, M. F. Kratcher, chief in which the license was paid in- requiring all teachers to have two state probation officer, compiled stead of the state school board, has years college training before eligfigures showing that violations of put the issue up to the legislature lible for an instructional position. paroles have diminished. This will mean increased money for The proposed bill would disconschool districts if the legislature tinue high school normal training Kratcher reveals that 338 paroles were granted, 39 violated, for 'a follows up the dictates of the court, instruction. Rural teachers now As concerns federal aid to the are required to have only 3rd grade batting average of about 9 per cent. states, the teachers lay down the certificates, obtainable after two This is the lowest in the history of years of high school normal train- the board, compared favorably with following recommendations: 14.5 per cent in 1932-34. 1. Appropriations should be ing.

made directly by congress to the THE NEBRASKA states.

have expressed favor of continuing this is a remarkable record, be-2. The funds should be distrib- normal training courses in high cause chances for jobs and econuted to the states by methods pre- schools "until such time as econ- omic conditions have not been the Nebraska has sacrificed during scribed by law and not at the disomic permit would allow teachers (Continued on page 8, column 3.)

Nebraska county superintendents



THE FRONTIER, O'NEILL, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1936.

with two years of college work

Of the 39 parole violations dur-

ing the last two years, 31 have been

tentiary, the reformatory for wo-

classify as good citizens aside from

When the first state pardon board

Proudly says Kratcher: "I think

TELETIS GATE TO CERTE

A new record of success with opa good time with it-but treat it ture next month will be any action judgment will best serve th eedu- braska penal institutions has been set up during the last biennium. Every subscription is regarded as home of Mrs. John Miller on Dec. holding the annual small grain 36,000 people die and many times schools, and the present indications 4. Administration, supervision Violations figured less than 9 per The names of 18. All members were present ex- utility show during the week. Im- more are injured and maimed on are that considerable legislation and control of education should be cent-"the lowest in history of the

tributions from the state and par- ers were discharged from the peni-

The "right of the pupil to learn men at York, and the men's re-

and education. The Nebraska state teachers as- and agencies.

ble to live on the money they saved from their wages, throwing them on their parents for support during the summer months.

Summarizing the content of his speech he repeated that college training at the present time was not versatile enough for rural schools. As a corrective measure the normal schools would have to tary. more nearly meet the requirments

of rural schools. special additional taxes paid by We people here in Holt county motor vehicle owners and other should deeply appreciate the efpreserving our normal training rising cost of taxation imposed upon unnecessarily expensive schools. It will make it possible upon the activities and products of roads. Since 1932 the federal govfor high school graduates to secure teaching position swithout a year country to organize for the proof college preparation.

tection of ther customers and In asserting himself as he did, he themselves. Their activity reprethat they have had no said quarrel with the state normal that they could continue to make it nationwide movement for tax jus- costing more than the gasoline itpossible for many to secure certi- tice, economical government, and self. They cost the average motoreffective administration of public ficates who would be unable to if revenue.

normal training was discontinued.

PROJECT CLUBS

home of Mrs. John Hynes.

ASH GROVE CLUB

frosty "baked bean and hot coffee" | improved methods.

WOODMAN CIRCLE

eon was served by the hostess.

Officers were also elected for the urgent. Davene Loy, clerk; Gordon Hiatt, attendant; Richard Tibbett, assist-

NEBRASKA PETROLEUM INDUSTRIES COMMIT

Press Statement of Frank S. | 3,000,000 miles of road in this Henline, Lincoln, assistant secre- country have been even improved Some states have used a large part

The rapid growth in the cost of of the gasoline tax revenue for other than roads. Others have repeatedly increased gasoline tax consumers of gasoline, and the rates, and have spent the revenue the petroleum industry itself, has ernment also has imposed a gasoforced oil men throughout the line tax, which must be paid by our customers in addition to state gasoline taxes. These duplicating levies on motor fuel now constitute senths no attempt to dodge fair a retail sales tax averaging 46 per and reasonable taxation, but is a cent in Nebraska, but in some cases ist nearly \$35.00 a year in addition to all other automotive taxes he

We regard federal gasoline tax

Oil men, forming Petroleum In- pays. dustries Committees in every state

and county, are prepared to work as an invasion of the states' tax with other organizations of tax- field and believe it should be elim-HAPPY HOUR PROJECT CLUB payers which believe that reduction inated, especially since the income The Happy Hour Project Club in the costs of government and the is not earmarked for roads. We met at the home of Mrs. Bernard establishment of sound spending contend that state gasoline taxes Hynes on December 14. The lead- policies are essential to good gov- should be imposed at reasonable ers discussed the topic of the day. ernment, They are becoming rates, so that it will be welcomed There was one visitor present. A active not only because in the past and paid willingly, and so that it delicious lunch was served. The fifteen years petroleum taxes have will be renumerative and cause no next meeting will be held at the been several times petroleum earn- loss or expense to the states thru ings, but also because taxes paid tax-evasion. Since farmers pay by the industry's customers largely one-fourth, or more, of the gaso-

have offset the extensive reductions line tax bill, it is only fair that Members, numbering nine, met in the price of petroleum products these long-term highway programs, with Mrs. Ralph Phillips on Wed- which the industry has made which must be based upon comnesday, December 16. A cold and through scientific progress and prehensive traffic surveys, should include low-cost farm to-market

day, nearing the shortest one of These oil men, like their custom- and secondary "service" roads. the year, therefor following our ers, believe that excessive gasoline Recent studies of the U. S. Burepast, the fairies disposed of the tax rates should be reduced to reau of Public roads show that skeletons and the dishes, allowing reasonable levels, and that the rev- every \$1.00 spent upon roads inthe Club to proceed with the busi- enue be used for the original and itiates a movement which results ness of the day. Distribution of only justifiable purpose of the tax in the distribution of \$3.15 for Christmas gifts, arrangements for _the construction, improvement, material and wages in twenty-four a mid-holiday party, the lesson and and maintenance of the highways. different industries. Every four installation of new members and This tax cost our customers more men put to work on roads creates adjournment to meet with Mrs. than \$800,000,000 in 1935 alone. jobs for seven additional men in George Rector on anuary 20th. In Nebraska gasoline tax col- industries which supply road-build-

lections amounted to more than ing material, equipment and ser-\$80,000,000 covering the period vice. By spending the revenue The Junior Woodman Circle en- from 1925, when the gasoline tax from reasonable taxes for econjoyed a Christmas party at the went into effect to July 1, 1936. omical, planned roads over a long home of Mrs. G. A. Miles. Gifts Only two-thirds of our present six- period, we automatically and inexwere exchanged and games were cent gasoline tax is intended for pensively promote highway proplayed, after which a dainty lunch- roads although the need for better gress, reduce unemployment and "Farm to Market" roads is very inaugurate trade activity. Oil men everywhere have welcomed the new year as follows: Doris Scofield From 1919 through 1935 our cus- taxation of gasoline to finance guardian; Ilene Kelley, past guard- tomers (entire U. S.) have paid roads. But they insist that the ian; Genevieve Graves, advisor; more than \$3,518,000 in gasoline tax be reasonable, and the money Donna Jean Marcellus, chaplain; taxes, yet barely 350,000 of the raised spent only for roads.

From all corners of the world SEDINTO YOUR EASY CHARLES

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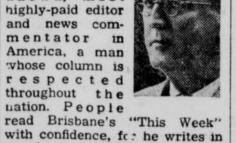


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