

(First publication Sept. 1, 1938.)

**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS**

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Department of Roads and Irrigation in the State House at Lincoln, Nebraska, on September 22, 1938, until 10:00 o'clock A. M., and at that time publicly opened and read for SAND GRAVEL SURFACING and incidental work on the Butte-Atkinson Project No. 351-K STATE ROAD. The proposed work consists of constructing 5.2 miles of Graveled Road.

The approximate quantities are: 2,931 Cu. Yds. Sand Gravel Surface Course Material.

The attention of bidders is directed to the Special Provisions covering subletting or assigning the contract.

The minimum wage paid to all skilled labor employed on this contract shall be fifty-five (55) cents per hour.

The minimum wage paid to all intermediate labor employed on this contract shall be forty-five (45) cents per hour.

The minimum wage paid to all unskilled labor employed on this contract shall be thirty-five (35) cents per hour.

Plans and specification for the work may be seen and information secured at the office of the County Clerk at O'Neill, Nebraska, at the office of the District Engineer of the Department of Roads and Irrigation at Ainsworth, Nebraska, or at the office of the Department of Roads and Irrigation at Lincoln, Nebraska.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish bond in an amount equal to 100% of his contract.

As an evidence of good faith in submitting a proposal for this work, the bidder must file, with his proposal, a certified check made payable to the Department of Roads and Irrigation and in an amount not less than two hundred (200) dollars.

The right is reserved to waive all technicalities and reject any or all bids.

**DEPARTMENT OF ROADS AND IRRIGATION,**  
A. C. Tilley, State Engineer.

C. Lyle Carey,  
District Engineer.  
John C. Gallagher, County  
Clerk, Holt County.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

STENOGRAPHER wants position.—Call 135. 18-1

SUBSCRIPTIONS Country Home and all other magazines and daily papers received and given prompt attention.—Mrs. P. B. Harty, O'Neill, Nebr. 17-1f

**LOST AND FOUND**

TAKEN in at my place at Inman, one black sow. Owner can have same by paying expenses.—J. B. Fraka, Inman, Nebr. 17-5

**BOUGHT AND SOLD**

SECOND hand furniture bought, and sold. Large stock. Call and inspect it.—Green's Second Hand Store. 15-5p

**FOR RENT**

THREE rooms for light housekeeping.—See Lod Janousek. 18-1p

ROOM for rent to school girl. Apply at this office. 18-2p

**FOR SALE**

TWO lots on the corner of Clay and Seventh streets, each 45 feet by 170 feet.—Inquire at this office. 1f

CAST iron furnace.—Mary Horiskey, O'Neill. 17-1f

GOOD used Standard Remington typewriter.—Mrs. Ralph Larson, Page, Nebr. 17-2p

FOR SALE—6-room all modern residence. Terms are 10 per cent down and small monthly payments on the balance. Elegant way to buy a house.—See R. H. Parker, O'Neill, Nebr. 2tf

**DOCTORS**  
**BROWN & FRENCH**  
Office Phone 77  
Complete X-Ray Equipment  
Glasses Correctly Fitted  
Residence { Dr. Brown, 223  
Phones { Dr. French, 242

**HOME LOANS**  
**FARM LOANS**  
**RANCH LOANS**  
I Am Now Making Loans  
**JOHN L. QUIG**

**Dr. J. L. SHERBAHN**  
Chiropractor  
Phone 147  
Half Block South of the Ford Garage—West Side of Street

**W. F. FINLEY, M. D.**  
Phone, Office 28  
O'Neill :: Nebraska

**Holt County Diggings Bring To Light Facts On Woodland People**

Now that September has rolled around and classes will be resumed at the University of Nebraska within the next few days, Dr. Earl H. Bell, assistant professor of anthropology, and his student scientists are beginning to review the progress that has been made during the summer. Dr. Bell willingly admits that the 1938 excavations in northeastern Nebraska have been the most successful in the five years that archeological field research has been sponsored by the university in this part of the state.

If one were able to summarize briefly the high spots of this year's work, he might mention the following discoveries, which are of great importance both to the scientific world and to the people of Nebraska:

1. The first major discovery of a people with long, narrow skulls who perhaps lived in the northeastern part of the state a thousand years or so ago—a people whose physical characteristics differ sharply from the later inhabitants of this region and the still more recent aborigines.

2. The first definite knowledge that Nebraska is the farthest west that these long-skulled people, known as Woodland, have ever been found. This summer marked the first extensive excavation of their culture in the state.

3. The recent discovery that the present town of Pilger stands from ten to twelve feet above the remains of an ancient Woodland village.

4. The discovery of another valuable site of so recent an origin that it reveals in great detail the beginning of white man's influence on the Indian.

5. The discovery of several tremendous mounds 60 feet long, 35 feet wide, and 6 feet high, which are now being excavated to determine whether or not they are true Indian burial mounds. This will add new history to the chapters of American archeology. Burial mounds such as these have only been found farther east.

6. The 1938 field survey for the first time had the opportunity of becoming acquainted with the advantages or aerial photography as an aid in locating archeological sites.

Before university scientists had undertaken archeological research in northeastern Nebraska this region was comparatively unknown and had been considered "barren" by many. But now, after five years of intensive surveying, this area has come to be considered one of the most important in the United States, particularly so in the Great Plains.

Why? Dr. Bell points out that it is significant not only because of the prolific number of good sites but also because of the great variety of cultures representing the several different tribes which succeeded one another over a period of many centuries. A complete knowledge of northeastern Nebraska archeology will contribute much to the early history of Nebraska and will help contribute to the prehistoric narrative of the continent in general.

An important reason for the unusual success of the expedition this summer was the cooperation received from the Works Progress Administration, which state organization place approximately seventy workers in the field and in the laboratory, and allowed the survey to advance on three fronts—Ponca, O'Neill and Stanton. Steve Wimberly of Lincoln, who has been with Dr. Bell several seasons, and who left to take charge of an archeological project in Alabama Sept. 5, has been directing the work in and around Ponca. He has been succeeded by another university student, Stanley Bartos of Wilber.

At O'Neill a sizeable party has been under the supervision of Perry Newell of Lincoln. Because of the sufficient number of workers this year, Dr. Bell found it possible to place his advanced students in direct charge of the diggings and thus be free to keep in touch with the work going on at all sites as well as in the laboratory at Lincoln.

All of the work this year has been carried on in key locations so that information has been uncovered from several time periods ranging from the early prehistoric era through the first half of the 19th century.

"The O'Neill site probably gives us our oldest pottery culture in this part of the state," says Dr. Bell. "The principal site consists of eleven burial mounds from 10 to 30 feet in diameter and from several inches to 3½ feet in height. These are located on the Holt table at a point where Honey creek flows into Eagle creek 20 miles northwest of O'Neill on land owned by

John Hynes. These mounds were erected over pits in which have been deposited the remains of these early people of a thousand years ago whose culture we now call the Woodland.

"Each pit contained the bones of several individuals. In all cases the skeletal parts showed evidence that the dead had been exposed on platforms. Later, as a part of the burial procedure, what flesh still remained was removed from the skeletons were placed in pits. In half of the mounds excavated we found evidence of cremation. All of the skeletal material from these early sites was in bad condition, due probably to the long period which has elapsed since the burial took place."

Dr. Bell said that the length of time a skeleton lasts after burial is dependent on the condition of the individual at the time of death, the amount of moisture in the soil, its mineral content, and the type of burial. The removal of the flesh before burial helps to preserve the bones, since dead flesh invites millions of bacteria which hasten decomposition. With this in mind and remembering the region in which the burial mounds were found is relatively dry because of good drainage, scientists conclude that the poor condition of these bones must be due largely to the long period of time that has elapsed. The finding of a few human skulls in sufficiently good condition to permit of measurement indicated that these people with their long, narrow heads were similar to the Woodland people of the east.

The university anthropologist also reported that in most of the mounds, even where evidence of cremation was not present, the ground showed up burned red indicating that large fires had been built in the mounds probably as a part of the burial ceremony. Workers also found a considerable quantity of pottery entirely different from that taken from later cultures. Dr. Bell describes the vessels as having straight cord impressions on the body and supplemental designs made by impressing cord on the rims of the pots. After a few had been partially restored, they appeared to be of a tall and slender type with pointed bases. The arrow points also discovered were likewise different from the points found in other cultures, the principal difference being in their much greater thickness and the stem of the base.

The discovery of these mounds and the material they contained point to the fact that these people were closely related both culturally and physically to a wide-spread race of Indians who inhabited eastern United States and whose archeological remains are known as Woodland. Actually, this is the first group of definite burial mounds to be excavated in Nebraska, although the university party did discover and work two lesser mounds from the same culture last year.

**THE NEBRASKA SCENE**

By the Lowell Service  
John C. Mullen, brother of the late Arthur F. Mullen, now lives in Omaha and appears as the leader of the old Mullen-Burke Byrnes-Newbranch machine. At the Columbus convention, the organization remained in the background. Editor James E. Lawrence was allowed some latitude in outlining the platform. Cajolery and persuasion were used on Terry Carpenter to get him to let up on his threatened attack on National Committeeman James C. Quigley who retained the state chairmanship without a fight.

The Mullen machine also permitted Governor Cochran to go his way unmolested.  
"How about Senator Burke and 1940?", was the question asked one of the Mullen lieutenants during the convention.  
"We will cross that bridge when we get to it," was the answer.

Charles Graff of Bancroft, veteran member of the state board of Agriculture who resigned as a protest against the character of the midway amusements at Nebraska's big show, won much support last week. Educators and representatives of the social uplift forces in general studied the entertainment offered to the public and investigated the surroundings of the 4-H contingent. Perhaps the most criticized attraction was "Bingo," a game forbidden by Nebraska statutes. Guess games with the element of skill attached were numerous. The dancing and hula shows along midway had been fairly well edited, it was stated. More than twenty-five years ago, Mr. Graff started the crusade for higher and more cultured forms of entertainment. While he was president,

land, were given as something like \$7,000 up to August 30. This, of course, doesn't include the expense of the President's political trip to Maryland on Labor Day, which is the first Monday in September.

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Candidates for the office of Auditor of Public Accounts will stage a real battle for the position, according to present indications. Harry Babcock, who withdrew as a candidate before the primary, will file as an independent. Prof. J. P. Senning of the state university has aligned himself with an Omaha newspaper and is expected to oppose Auditor Price. Prof. Senning has written criticisms of Price's interpretation of the county budget law. It is expected that the Omaha taxpayer's organizations and good government leagues will support Ray C. Johnson the republican candidate. Babcock, the independent contender, will seek to get the endorsement of the voters for a new system of public auditing and accounting.

The rapid development of rural electrification will add new subjects to the curriculum of the state university. A new system of public utility accounting has been inaugurated by the public power districts. At the state farm there are requests for courses in farmstead group wiring. Farmstead plumbing is another subject that must be taken up by the state farm professors.  
Game Warden O'Connell is considering the request of sportsmen who want the fishing and hunting license fee increased from \$1.00 to \$1.50. It is stated that the increase would bring in about \$25,000 annually to be used in protecting birds, and in propagating song birds.

Speaking at the labor conference, John L. Lewis linked President Roosevelt and President Cardenas as two great statesmen. But he surely doesn't think that Mr. Roosevelt would snitch some other folks' oil and sell it to Hitler, does he?  
The primary expenses of Congressman Lewis, running for the Senate against Tydings in Mary-

land, were given as something like \$7,000 up to August 30. This, of course, doesn't include the expense of the President's political trip to Maryland on Labor Day, which is the first Monday in September.

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Miss Alyce Jane McHenry of the upside down stomach fame, of Omaha, and who is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Nelson of this city, will be sent by the Twentieth Century-Fox Film company, to dramatic school in New York City, and will also model for them.  
Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Tomlinson and Miss Vera Schollmeyer drove down to Omaha last Tuesday morning for a few days visit with friends. Miss Bea McGinnis of Omaha, who had been visiting relatives and old friends in this city and vicinity, returned to Omaha with them.  
Jack Vincent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vincent of this city, has been given a football suit at the University of Nebraska, where he is a second year student and it is possible that we will have an opportunity to observe Jack in action with the university team before the season ends.  
Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Nelson returned Tuesday night from a two weeks vacation trip spent at a northern Minnesota lake. L. A. says they had a dandy trip with a lot of fine fishing. The fish were biting good and they had no trouble in catching all they wanted to eat, as well as to bring home with them.  
Miss Agnes McCarty, Mrs. Will McCarty and son Louis, and Miss Mary and William Walsh of Dubuque, Iowa, arrived last Thursday and visited their cousin, Mrs. Henry Grady and family until Friday, when they, accompanied by Mrs. Grady, left for Atkinson where

they visited at the home of Will Hayes.

land, were given as something like \$7,000 up to August 30. This, of course, doesn't include the expense of the President's political trip to Maryland on Labor Day, which is the first Monday in September.

Democratic women meeting in Boston predict that the next Congress will be more progressive than the last one. But we hope it won't be more expensive.  
The result in California seems to indicate that a lot of folks out there would prefer a \$30 a week pension to a monthly relief check.  
Mexico is said to be in the midst of a severe business decline. Didn't we read some time ago that President Cardenas was trying out a New Deal?

**BRIEFLY STATED**  
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