O'NEILL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Langan went to Norfolk on Thursday, December 27, to visit their daughter, Mrs. G. L. Sobotka, and little granddaughter, Jane Ann, in Our Lady of Lourdes hospital.

Mrs. Mary E. Grady, of Grand Island, is spending the holidays with her sister, Mrs. John Rotherham, and son, James.

Pfc. James A. Langan, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Langan, spent the holidays with his parents. He returned to his air base at Albuquerque, N. M., on Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Holsclaw took their daughter, Miss Marilyn, and son Pfc. Robert Holsclaw, to Grand Island on Sunday, December 30. Miss Marilyn took a bus for Lincoln, where she is employed and Pfc. Robert Holsclaw returned to Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss., after spending the holidays in O'Neill with their parents. Marvin Holsclaw, another son, returned to Alliance, where he is employed.

DR. FISHER, DENTIST. Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Hill were dinner and supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mc-Manus on New Year's day.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hynes and daughter were New Year's day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Hynes. Mr. and Mrs. Odes Johnson, of

Lexington, were Christmas day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Johnson and family.
Mrs. Delia Green, of Powder River, Wyo., was a guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Hynes, through the holidays. On Christmas day, Mr. and Mrs. Hynes, Mrs. Green and Mrs. Nora Brown went to Ravenna and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Young.

Miss Elja McCullough was a Friday and Saturday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry

Venetian blinds, prompt delivery, made to measure, metal or wood, all colors.—J. M. McDon ald Co., O'Neill.

Mrs. Alpha McKathnie, of Attinson, was a weekend guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Vic-

Mr. and Stanley Johnson in At-Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ray plan to

leave Saturday for Dallas, Tex., where they will visit several Colo. Mr. Ray and John Plessisel trucked 2 loads of furniture Thom and personal effects to Loveland lace returned to Creighton univerduring the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Heriford took Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Heriford to Rochester, Minn., Sunday mcrning. The Bennett Herifords returned to O'Neill Monday. They reported listening to the "Voice of The Frontier" program while in the vicinity of Blue Earth,

spending the holidays with their John Bohn, who was visiting in



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O'Neill during the holidays, returned to Camp Knox, Ky., on Monday.

John Berigan returned to the University of Nebraska in Lincoln on Monday after spending the holidays with his parents in O'-

Mrs. Esther Harris and Mrs. P. W. McGinnis entertained 25 guests at a party on Sunday, December 30, at the home of Mrs. McGinnis in Emmet,

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sawyer and family, of O'Neill, and Miss Muriel Niles, of Scottsbluff, were New Year's guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grenier.

Miss Lydia and Fred Halva returned to Omaha where they are employed after spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Halva.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle M. Green went to Creighton on Monday, December 24, and spent Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Neyens.

Guy Harris returned to his studies on Wednesday after spending the holidays wth his mother, Mrs. Esther Harris, and his sister, Ruth, who was also home for the Capitol News . . . holidays. Guy attends Nebraska Weslevan university at Lincoln. Pfc. Lyle McKim, jr., returned Wednesday to Atlanta, Ga., after

spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Mc-Kim, sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wales and daughter, of Atwater, Calif., re-Lyle McKim.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Barnett, of Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, were Christmas guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John McClellan. Mrs. Barnett and Mrs. Johnson are daughters of the Mc-Clellans. The Barnetts also visited Mr. Barnett's father, and the Johnsons visited Mr. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Johnson, of O'Neill.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam Egger entertained Walter Egger and Miss Margaret Egger on Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Necklious, of Alexander, Minn., have been visiting relatives in O'Neill the

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Johnson ernight guests at the home of Mr. eral file. were New Year's dinner guests of and Mrs. Fred Heermann. Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Heermann. Mrs. 5—Legislature votes pay raises Necklious is Mr. Heermann's sis- of \$1,500 for most state officials.

Thomas Harty and Robert Wal-

sity, Omaha, on Monday after legislature amendment is axed.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS WD - Mary Hamik to John ure.

Fred Hamik 12-17-51 \$8000- Lots ney, named head of assistance in-2 & 3 Blk 16- Atkinson WD - Village of Page to Roy

Stewart 2-20-51 \$1- Lots 11-12 & 13 Blk 23 Page WD-Thomas H Davis to Henrv F Heiser 12-26-51 \$12,000 NE1/4

20-30-14 WD- Kathryn Marsh et al to Leo Burival 10-15-51 \$1- SW1/4 sight-seeing tour. 23-30- Range 12

WD-Gladys Davis to James E

WD—Mary E. Farrier et al to 4—Lt.-Gov. Charles Warner, Myrtle L Fees 12-24-51 \$1- Lot & acting as governor, vetoes con-

Blk A- Chambers WD — Otto R Risty et al to Earl J Rodman & wf 12-22-51 \$30,000- Lot 12 & West 30 ft lot 13 Blk 17- O'Neill

Home Rule Theory Is Stressed-

The legislative council's committee on watershed legislation tossed a sample bill to the public at a hearing on December 18. Sen. John P. McKnight, of Au-

burn, chairman of the group, said the committee's principal aim is to offer an easily-understood bill which "will vest control in the owners of the property benefitted and permit the governing body to accomplish its objectives without 24 to 17. the aid of courts.'

The Auburn senator said the home rule theory has been stressed in drafting of the sample mission defeated.

watershed bill

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#### MACHINERY . . .

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- 1-1940 Model A John Deere
- 1-1937 Model A John Deere
- 1-1943 Model B John Deere
- \_1937 Model B John Deere
- 1-Regular Farmall
- 1- John Deere Hammer Mill

· Farmhand Equipment Loaders, Scoops, Bulldozers



Here's the new Plymouth for 1952, a more beautiful, smoother operating, easier riding, safer car which features 46 important improvements. There is new beauty in the car's road-hugging, sweeping appearance, and color harmony perfection in the new interiors, which are Tone-Tailored with quality fabrics. The luxurious interiors blend beautifully with the exterior colors. The car has all the features for comfort, economy, safety and durability which have become traditional with Plymouth. Shown above is the new four-door Cranbrook sedan.

assistance.

lease dispute.

Washington.

assistance ceiling.

gressional election.

sion on school land problem.

OCTOBER

14 Senator Carson calls for

18 - Republicans elect R.

special session to raise old age

Olson as nominees in special con-

NOVEMBER

by governor."
13—Governor orders inquiry

into charges by Joe Nekuda, dis-

charged state employee, that he

was ordered to campaign at state

DECEMBER

860 to 14,545 in Third district con-

11-Former-Gov. Dwight Gris-

wold files for 2-year senate term.

14—Board of control unveils re-

The expected fireworks follow-

gram, "that if this state is to continue to receive funds from the

federal government for assistance

programs, the administration of

those funds must of necessity be

continued by personnel selected and maintained under personnel

standards on a merit basis. This

is required by federal statutes and

the regulations of the social se-

curity agency."

McDermet's is one of two divisions being eliminated under the

reorganization plan, which won

the endorsement of county offi-

cials at their recent meeting in

Another watershed bill is a

certainly in the 1953 legislature

(Continued on page 8.)

organization plan for state assis-

council road committee.

dies in Washington.

tion up to counties.

Fizzle -

unpleasant."

met's letter

Omaha.

Watershed Bill -

31-Peterson files for U.S. sen-

## Valuations, Leases Gain Almanac Spots

LINCOLN - Nineteen - fiftyone was an eventful year in Neturned home on Friday, Decem- braska statehouse and political ber 28, after a 12-day visit with news. Following is a brief almanac Mrs. Wales' parents, Mr. and Mrs. of the headline stories of the year. JANUARY

2 - Sixty-second legislature convenes; elects Ed Hoyt, of Mc-Cook, as speaker. to succeed Stefan.

15-Bill to reenact penny-pergallon gas tax increases, voted down in 1950 referendum, introduced by Sen. Otto Prohs, of Ger-

19-Sen. Sam Klaver's measure E. Harrison, of Norfolk, Demoto raise old age assistance ceiling crats pick Fremont mayor Carl by \$10 killed by health commit-

22-Gov. Val Peterson recommends a biennial budget of \$158,

FEBRUARY 1-Bill to restore license plates past week. Sunday they were ov- to 1950 system advances to gen-

7-Lancaster and Douglas coun-James Merriman returned to ty welfare directors label state as-Creighton university, Omaha, on sistance program "lousy."
Sunday, December 30, after 19—Legislature votes probe of

weeks, after which they will be spending the holidays with his wholesale liquor industry deat their new home in Loveland, parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Mer-manded by Sen. Hugh Carson, of Ord.

1—Bill providing for partisian 8-Government committee kills constitutional convention meas-9-Sen. W. J. Williams, of Kear-

gressional election. Hugh Butler files for third term in U. S, sen-10—Peterson appoints Hastings publisher Fred Seaton to interim vestigation committee. 14 Governor orders liquor commission to "stop bickering" senatorial term. and hire enforcement officer.

15-Attorney - general hold: pinball machines illegal. 27-Legislature stranded in Gering as bad weather breaks up

APRIL 3-Education committee kills Ramsay 12-11-51 \$1- Lots 10 & - \$24,000,000 state aid to education

> troversial wheat utilization bill. 10 - Attorney general holds Warner veto "nullity." 12-Wheat bill opponents un-

cover attorney general opinion measure is unconstitutional; repeal bill introduced. 22-Governor fires Liquor Com-

missioner Blaine Young for selling insurance to Omaha liquor licen-

26-Public works committee kills watershed bill.

1—Legislature's liquor probe committee unable to find evidence of wrong-doing despite testimony of payoffs to state agents. 9-Gas tax increase bill killed

11-Legislature tours Randall dam in South Dakota. 23-Bill creating highway com-

26-Legislature adjourns after The 1951 legislature's public works committee turned down a bill.

3-State Sen. Hugh Carson files for republican nomination for

12-Eighteen southeastern Nebraska counties, overwhelmed by bridge losses in floods, ask gover-nor to call a special legislative

13-Robert Crosby of North Platte, former lieutenant-gover-nor, enters GOP gubernatorial

5-Supreme court upholds ouster of Blaine Young and murder conviction of Roland Sundahl. sentenced to die for death of Bonnie Lou Merrill, a Columbus car

hop. 23—State board of equalization turns down plea of Nebraska Stock Growers association and orders cattle reassessed in 23 "low value" counties,

AUGUST
1—Harold Aitkn succeeds Fred Klietsch as state engineer. 14-Governor warns county law

enforcement officers he will use ouster authority if they fail to en-force anti-gambling laws. 26-Victor E. Anderson, mayor of Lincoln, becomes 3d man in

contest for Republian nomination for governor. 30—Board of control names Myer Avedovech, retired Quaker Oats executive, as \$8,000 a year business consultant for state aid

SEPTEMBER 17-State assistance department reports 177 out of every 1,000 Ne-

1952 Plymouth Goes braskans over 65 receive old age on Display Friday 18-First sales of school land

leases start following supreme court decision invalidating 1947 'automatic renewal" law. 21-Nebraska State Education association enters school land 26-Governor turns down lease-January 4. holders' request for special ses-

2-Rep. Karl Stefan dies in 7-Republican party leaders issue statement urging draft of Governor Peterson as candidate

Shierk, has been improved and Long, Both left St. Louis, Mo., at dent and manager of the Bonerefined to provide "the most gen- the same time, and both winter- steel office, who has been assotle ride, the smoothest safety ever ed near Council Bluff. built into a car for the lowest Both expeditions were to as- 171/2 years, will become execu-

6—State Republican Chairman David T. Martin says Third district draft statement "suggested merous styling refinements.

cented by changes in the external adornment.

22-Opponents in highway bat-A new luxurious standard for interiors is attained with the high tle show willingness to compromise at hearing of legislative quality upholstery fabrics in harmonious colors which blend beau-29-Sen. Kenneth S. Wherry tifully with the instrument and

The 4-door Cranbrook will be exhibited Friday. A train car-

# Girl, 12, Baby-Sits During '88 Blizzard

tance department, says consolidathe great blizzard of January 12, 888. The book, "In All Its Fury," published by the Bilzzard club, under the editorship of W. H. O'Gara, of Lincoln, for many ng the board of control's shakeup of the state assistance department appears largely to have fizzled years president of the club, con-tains many reminiscences of the experiences of Nebraskans and Some observers were expecting a blast from W. W. McDermet, chief of the department's person-nel division. McDermet's was one of two divisions eliminated in others during the great blizzard.

Typical is that of Mrs. Margaret Davey, of Greeley, who apparently was serving as a baby siter when the storm hit. In latter the reorganization plan and he was told he wouldn't be needed after January 1.

In a letter to the board, McDermet challenged the legality of his years she wrote:

"I was 12-years-old at the time, and living with a married sister, dismissal, after ten and a half years of service, but said he would not fight the order because of the but at the time of the blizzard was visiting my mother who lived 5 miles south of Greeley.

expense and because if the board were forced to retain him "the relationship thereafter might be The chairman of the board of controls, Mrs. Harold Prince, would not comment on McDer-The bureau chief reminded the gone only 3 or 4 hours. board, which supervises the mul-ti-million dollar assistance pro-

"There was a little boy out herding cattle and just before noon he came in and said the cows were acting wild. So I told him we would put them in the yard and leave them until after dinner. Just as we got them in the blizzard burst upon us. I investigated and found no fuel. There was only about half a basket of cobs. There was no milk, no water, not a thing to feed the

"We had a little old-fashioned cook stove to keep us warm, and I went to the corn crib and brought in corn to burn. It was about 30 yards to the corn crib and I had to make 3 trips.

I did not have any difficulty in finding it and getting back to the house as the chickenhouse and

When in Omaha ROOM5 \$2 to \$3

### cil Bluff, that eminence in Wash-Clark conferred with the Indians

in the summer of 1804. Two expe-The new Plymouth for 1952 ditions, both part of a larger plan will go on display Friday at the for extending United States in-Smith Motor Co. showrooms, as fluence over the trans-Missouri well as at other dealerships west, halted there for the winter. throughout the U.S., on Friday, One was destined to remain to Paul Shierk, manager of the post in the Nebraska country; the

Smith Motor Co., explains that other was to go on the next year the '52 Plymouth features a long to explore the Platte valley. list of improvements-46 in allincorporated into the engine, the so-called Yellowstone expedition S.D., announces that effective Janbrakes, the electrical system, the under the leadership of Col. Hen- uary 2, a change in office manchassis, and to the inside and out- ry M. Atkinson; the other was a agement at both Burke and Boneside of the body. de of the body.

The new car, according to Mr. scientific and exploring party steel will take place.

Commanded by Major Stephen H. Harvey Willoughby, vice-presi-

price field."

is produced through a newly de- in this venture, however. The eral supervision of the bank's signed combustion chamber; 3 steamboats carrying the mili- facilities at Bonesteel. brakes are stronger and longerlasting; Plymouth's famous safety-flow ride has been made even more comfortable by improvements in the springing and to the Oriflow shock absrobers; and the car's beauty is enhanced by nu-The Plymouth has a road-hug-

ging, sweeping appearance, ac-

door panels. 4-Harrison wallops Olson 34,-

load of '52s is in transit, Mr. Shierk added. Out of Old Nebraska . .

One of the most serious catastrophes in Nebraska's history was

"That morning her neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Cleary, wanted to go to town to do some trading and they asked me if I would stay with their children while they were gone. There were 3 children, one of them a baby about 7months-old. They expected to be

windmill guided me, but I had a | tary party all had to be abandonserious time of it, just the same. ed on the lower Missouri, and on-"I went to the windmill for ly Major Long's "Western Engiwater but it was frozen so I had neer" reached the Platte-in so doing, incidentally, it was the "In those days women nursed first steamboat to ascend the Mistheir babies so I had to find some- souri to that point.

to melt snow for water.

far into the night. When he fi-

about 5 in the morning.

think of that.

drifts of snow."

2 Expeditions Winter

in Washington County-

The winter of 1819-'20 saw

ington county where Lewis and

thing to feed the little one in my Major Long's party reached care. After a long search I found | Manuel Lisa's trading post, a few a little bit of whiskey in the cup-board and I mixed a drink for September 17. There they went him with sugar and water and into winter quarters, called "enwhiskey so we got along all right, gineer cantonment." After estabthough the children got hungry, lishing his men in their camp, of course. I found it hard to have Major Long returned to Washingto walk the floor with the baby ton for the winter.

Meanwhile, the Sixth infantry nally went to sleep his eyes were and other troops under Colonel open and I did not know what to Atkinson, making their way upriver in keelboats, arrived at the "The parents were frantic and Council Bluff on September 29. as soon as the wind began to die Here they prepared to build a down they came home, arriving military post. In accordance with their instructions, this was to be "The house was frame, with 3 but 1 of 2 posts built along the rooms. We did not really suffer Missouri-the other was to be at with the cold. The wind was the Mandan villages or possibly penetrating but the walls and even farther upstream.

windows were sheltered by deep Back in Washington, however, congress, impatient with the results of the expedition-and fearful of its cost, decided that the fort at Council Bluff would have to do. When Major Long returnlots of activity around the Coun- ed in the spring of 1820, it was with instructions to explore the Platte river to its source, returning to the Mississippi by way of the Arkansas and the Red.

The Sixth infantry remained at the Council Bluff to develop Ft. Atkinson, which instead of being simply an intermediate post became the post of the far fronbuild the first permanent military tier.

BANK OFFICER UPPED

BONESTEEL-The Burke state The one which stayed was the bank, of Burke, and Bonestcel.

ciated with the bank for the past cend the Missouri in steamboats. tive vice-president of the bank at Exceptional engine smoothness Only Major Long was successful its Burke office, continuing gen-

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