## LEGAL NOTICE

(First pub. March 5, 1953) NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS an amount not less than seven Sealed bids will be received at hundred twenty-five (725) dol-Sealed bids will be received at hund the office of the Department of lars. Roads and Irrigation in the State Capitol at Lincoln, Nebraska, on all technicalities and reject any March 26, 1953, until 10:00 o'- or all bids. clock A.M., and at that time pub-licly opened and read for SAND GRAVEL FOR SURFACING and incidental work on the O'-NEILL NORTH Patrol No. 81012 State Road.

The approximate quantity is: 5,900 Cu. Yds. Sand Gravel

Surface Course Material The attention of bidders is directed to the Special Provisions covering subletting or assigning

the contract. Compliance by the contractor with the standards as to hours of

labor prescribed by the "Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938," ap-proved June 25, 1938 (Public No. 718, 75th Congress), will be required in the performance of work under this contract.

The minimum wage paid to all skilled labor employed on this contract shall be one dollar and five cents (\$1.05) per hour, except that a minimum wage of one dollar and twenty - five - cents of heirship, inheritance taxes, (\$1.25) per hour shall be paid to: fees and commissions, distribu-

Crane Operators Dragline Operators

Power Shovel Operators

intermediate labor employed on A.M. Entered this 24th day of this contract shall be ninety-five February, 1953. (95) cents per hour.

The minimum wage paid to all unskilled labor employed on this contract shall be seventy-five (75) cents per hour.

Plans and specifications for the work may be seen and informa- nishings in the William Andertion secured at the office of the sons home while Mr. Marcellus County Clerk at Butte, Nebras- is in the service. He will be inka, at the office of the County ducted into the army on March 9. Clerk at O'Neill, Nebraska, at During his absence Mrs. Marcelneer of the Department of Roads Mr. and Mrs. Harold Williamson, braska, or at the office of the Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson. Department of Roads and Irri-

gation at Lincoln, Nebraska. contract.

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precious

As an evidence of good faith in submitting a proposal for this

DEPARTMENT OF ROADS AND IRRIGATION H. L. Aitken, State Engineer J. M. Crook, Division Engineer

C. J. Tomek, County Clerk Boyd County

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at 50 percent of actual value. Its NOTICE OF HEARING OF passage with an emergency clause PETITION FOR FINAL would knock the state board's SETTLEMENT OF call for full valuations into a ACCOUNT cocked hat.

it, but by a narrower margin the .EM, DECEASED. the second time. By the weekend

nal account and discharge, which will be for hearing in this court The minimum wage paid to all on March 18, 1953, at 10 o'clock,

> LOUIS W. REIMER County Judge. (COUNTY COURT SEAL) 43-45

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Marcellus have stored their household fur-

the office of the Division Engi- lus will reside with her parents, ed up before the supreme court and Irrigation at Ainsworth, Ne- at Stuart and her grandparents, and lowered the valuations 15

The successful bidder will be turned Saturday evening from required to furnish bond in an a trip to Florida. They visited amount equal to 100% of his 10 states during their 15 - day sightseeing trip.

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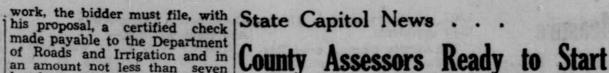
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ed a tax assessement policy by the state board of equalization,

calling for 100 percent valuation. Ruth Hoffman, County Clerk Holt County

44-46 all eyes were on the progress of LB 272, making its tortuous way through the legislature. This bill calls for assessments

Julius D. Cronin, Att'y

COUNTY COURT OF HOLT COUNTY, NEBRASKA. ESTATE OF THOMAS SA-

THE STATE OF NEBRASKA, it became even more speculative TO ALL CONCERNED: as to whether the bill woulld Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filed for final squeak through final passage. But with county assessor meet-ings underway the state board settlement herein, determination of equalization couldn't wait any longer to announce its policy. tion of estate and approval of fi-So it issued a statement urging county assessors "to assess all

property in conformity with present law," which means at ing the adjective "historic," af-

firmed that the law must be followed. At present the statutes

call for assessments uniform on all properties and at 100 percent of actual value. The state board has been in hot water since then trying to figure out just what the high court meant. It left the Johnson assessments unchanged, was hauland asked why, turned around

percent, and is now waiting to ee if that will satisfy the judges. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Alm re-So the "Alice in Wonderland" atmosphere continued for' both

son. Everybody was looking over his shoulder to see what the Legislature does.

The measure survived two at-

tempts in the legislature to kill

This decision, already assum-

100 percent.

### Behind-

session now something under based on need, rather than on two months and finds itself con- existing revenues. Crosby's budsiderably behind the pace set get was based on the latter. two years ago.

The record is not overly impres- | lifies another part by inflicting

In addition to grappling with lem. such perennial headaches as tax-es, roads and election laws, not with phenomenal success, the Retort-Legislature has expended a lot

screens to show the lawmakers | Mrs. Anna Clark. A birthday against a road **But All Eyes Are Focused on LB 272** 

they would give the sufficiency rating system, now merely de-partmental policy, the weight of statutory authority. Committee composed of Mis. Herbert Nielsen, Mrs. Lewis Ko-pecky, jr., and Mrs. Leon Tomp-kins.

Harkins Receives 50-Year Award

Lumber Dealer from

Inman Honored INMAN - M. L. Harkins and Horace Kiel went to Omaha Wednesday morning, February 25, where they attended the 62d annual convention of the Nebraska Lumber Merchants association. Mr. Harkins has had 55

years experience in the lumber business and was presented a 50- there. year club certificate by the association Mr. Harkins said in early days

never fails to disappoint them. Don't ask me how, but the word gets around the Statehouse ofacquainted and having a good fices that "Terry's talking." and time but he thought today's conthe state's business just has to ventions were more interesting wait while enthralled employees and better for business and he Last week his target was Govins and his family came to Inman ernor Robert B. Crosby and specifically the "political grandstand" the governor employed in sub-mitting his budget to the legis-

Hildred at home and Mrs. H. E Smith, also of Inman, one son, Band Bedecked in Carpenter, who several days ago proposed that the legislature Forrest of Turlock, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Harkins celebrated their golden wedding anniver-

pass Crosby's budget and quit in an effort to shock Nebraskans insary last year. Mr. Harkins says he has no intention of retiring to what he considers a better apthat he would be lost and wouldpreciation of the legislature's n't know what to do with himabilitiess, this time teed off on self. He is also an ardent garden-Crosby's budget recommendaer and in the spring and summer tions for the state highway de-

#### Other Inman News

his garden.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bean spent the weekend in Lincoln. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hutton are spending a few days visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Hutton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Boies and son, Stephen, of Omaha spent the weekend visiting in the home of Mrs. Boies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Luben.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tomlinson of Omaha spent the weekend here with relatives.

Harlan Morsbach, who is employed at Rapid City, S.D., spent the weekend visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Morsbach. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller were

Neligh visitors on Friday. Ernest Trowbridge returned spent several months visiting relatives and friends.

pictures of crumbling, narrow party for those celebrating birth-highways, antique bridges and day anniversaries in December, sharp curves, all black marks January and February was enjoyed. The program was in He told the senators he hoped charge of Mrs. Roy Gannon. Rethey would give the sufficiency freshments were served by a rating system, now merely de- committee composed of Mrs.

linson.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Tompkins accompanied Harvey Tompkins and son, Roger, to Omaha on Thursday. Harvey and Roger re-turned that evening. Mr. and Mrs. Tompkins remained in the home of their son, Dr. Charles Tompkins, and family for a longer vis-

The Women's department of the RLDS church met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Ralph Brit-

tell. At the close of the study period a lunch was served by the

Mrs. James Kelley and son, Neil, and Ned Kelley spent the weekend in Burwell visiting James Kelley who is employed

Mr. and Mrs. Mick Gallagher and daughter, Janet, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coventry were the conventions were for getting callers in the Fred Moore home Wednesday evening, February 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seastadt of Omaha spent the weekend visthoroughly enjoyed the colorful and activated exhibits. Mr. Hark- Chester Youngs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mattson and in 1933 from Duncombe, Ia. His family consists of two daughters, day afternoon in Neligh.

# New Uniforms for

**Tonight's Concert** EWING — The Ewing high chool senior band will present its first full band concert of the school year tonight (Thursday).

is seen early in the morning in forms in the school colors of orange and black will be worn for The new military style unithe first time by the members of the band. The uniforms were furnished by the Band Boosters club, formerly organized as the Band Mothers' club. Their first

project was to build a fund for the purchase of new uniforms for the school band. New equipment which will be

in use in the concert will be the two special drum stands and a bell lyre. The public is invited to attend

free of charge. The program that follows will start at 8 p.m. "Little Grey Church," by Ben-nett; "Yare Overture," by Ben-nett; "Pavane," by Ravelle; "Triumphant Overture," by Mesang; "Gypsy Dance Song," by brass quartet, second trumpet, Bonnie

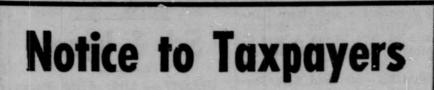
Jo Jefferies, first trumpet, Je-Friday from Texas where he had rome Bahm, trombone, Sandra Dierks, baritone, Paul Gunter;

"Military Escort March," Bennett: "Activity March." Horace Kiel, M. L. Harkins and

#### THE FRONTIER, O'Neill, Nebr., Thurs., Mar. 5, 1953 .- PAGE 3.

O'NEILL LOCALS Allen Martin spent the weekend here visiting his mother, Mrs. Henry Martin. He is a stu-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fetrow and Nancy took their son, Paul, and dent at Wayne State Teachers Edward Tomlinson to Lincoln college. Sunday where they attend the University of Nebraska, They pent the weekend here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fet-

Ted Lindberg, who is attending college at Wayne, spent the weekend here visiting his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lindrow and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Tomberg.



• The job of assessing property owners will get under way Tuesday, March 10th, when the Holt County Assistant Assessors will start assessing.

• The Nebraska law places full responsibility on the taxpayer for seeing that all his personal property is listed for taxation. The law provides a penalty of 50 percent of valuation for failure to list, refusal to list, to list falsely or to transfer property for the purpose of evading taxes.

• In order to keep taxes as uniform as possible a spot check will be made in each precinct to determine if the taxpayers are turning in their correct valuation; if it is found that anyone has failed to list their property correctly the 50 percent penalty will be applied as provided by law.

• List your property as it should be to avoid embarrassment if you should be in the spot check. Due to the bad road conditions we are asking everyone to cooperate with the Precinct Assessor to get the assessing done as soon after March 10th as possible. Taxpayers are requested to bring their 1952 schedules with them, along with any other information, so the proper school districts, road and fire districts can be ascertained for this year's listings.

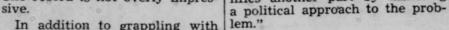
#### THE ASSISTANT FOR EACH PRECINCT WILL BE AS FOLLOWS:

#### Antelope & Iowa-Ed Sterner Inman Pre. & Vil. - Vernon Atkinson Pre. & Vil. - Carl Davis (Inman Co-op Cred-Smith it Association) Chambers Vil., Chambers & Josie, Swan & Wyoming - R. Conley Pre. - Clarence E. Bly Young (Ford Garage) Lake & McClure-O. McClen-Stuart Vil., Stuart Pre. & ehan Cleveland-Edwin Engler Paddock-Elmer DeVall Coleman & Saratoga - Roy Margritz Pleasantview-Joe Wagman Deloit-Albert Latzel Rock Falls-Levi Hull Dustin-L. E. Axtell Sand Creek-Alex Forsythe Emmet Pre. & Vil. - Joe Scott-Ray Wilson Winkler Ewing Vil., Ewing & Golden Shamrock-Robert Strong

the state highway department county assessors and the memspend about 12 million dollars bers of the state board-Governless than in the past two years. or Crosby, Secretary fo State Crosby had said in that mes-Frank Marsh, State Auditor sage that some might accuse him of grandstanding. "If that's not Frank Heintze, and State Tax Commissioner | Norris J. Anderpolitical grandstanding, then I never saw anything that was," Carpenter said. The Scottsbluff senator found that State Engineer Harold Ait-. . . ken was in agreement with him

The Legislature has been in that budget requests should be "How," Carpenter demanded,

What have the lawmakers to show for two months' work? one part of the government nul-



LINCOLN— Nebraska's coun-ty assessors, their calenders ring-ed at March 10, have been hand-sifted out and that from here sifted out and that from here until May the legislators will be able to devote more of their time to wrestling with the really serious matters of state.

But there was an air of unreal-Despite the slow start, some ty about this bold move because members believe that adjournment will come after about 100 legislative days. If it does, the big blackboards at the front of

the chamber are going to have

to get a real going over and the

bills which now clutter them

will have either to be axed or

Fuss-

lature.

partment.

advanced without to much de-

Whenever Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff rises to speak, the

galleries fill almost magically

and the arm-waving freshman

He recalled that in the gover-

nor's message to the legislature,

he saw the role of state govern-

ment in these times as one of re-

straint and that he had proposed

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Governor Crosby wasted no of time-and words-on such time in firing back. Newsmen weighty matters as the location hurried from the legislative chamber to the executive suite. of the Bryan statue, where lobbyists should sit, and whether Crosby had not heard Carpenter the mourning/dove is a song bird attack but his administrative assistant, Max Denny, had. In one of his rare moments of

annovance, Crosby still weighed his words carefully and said: "To ignore the earnest dis-To ignore the earnest dis-cussion of highways in my inau-gural message and to ignore the entire premise of my budget mes sage are useful stratagems in political debate.

"The effort to distort both mes-

sages is deliberate. "In the introductory part of my budget messages I said plainly, 'This message deals with a discussion of the important departures from the general fund recommendations in Governor Peterson's budget."

For emphasis I repeated that what I would discuss in the bud-get message were "what must be appropriated from the general fund." I especially excluded discussion of cash funds. Anyone famaliar with Nebraska's budget procedures knows that highways are not constructed or maintained through general fund appropraitions.

There was no occasion in the budget message to discuss highway funds because present Nebraska laws gave me no opportunity to recommend an increased amount. My budget recomended the same ts Governor Peterson's budget for road maintenance and

construction. A considerable part of my inaugural message on January 3 was devoted to the highway problem. I called it "an acute prob-lem" and departed from the text to say that was an understate-ment. I told the legislature that I regarded it to be a fact that any substantial improvement on high ways would require more funds than now available. \* \* \*

#### Picture-

The springboard for Carpen-ter's blast was a lengthy and detailed description of Nebraska highway system and its problems by State Engineer Aitken.

He told the lawmakers only a third of the 9,600-mile system is adquate for present-day traffic. And at the other end of the scale, more than 500 miles is in "red" emergency condition. Still another 500 miles measured less than 50 percent on the Highway Department's "sufficiency" yardstick

Under existing revenues, the legislators were told, the department can spend 11 milion dollars for new construction in the next two years. A little more than half of this would be state funds. The money would permit the improvement of 289 miles of road just about half of the miles in the "red" category.

Bills to raise the gas tax a penney and to increase registration fees-now before the legislature would bring in 12 million dollars in state revenue in the next two years, the department estimates. Matched with federal funds, this would become 24 million dollars and added to the 11 million would give the department- 35 million to spend in 1953-'55. What would this amount buy? Said Aitken, between 900 and 1,000 miles of highway. PHONE 373 In an impressive marshalling of his facts, Aitkens used two

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sawyer Bennett, directer by student conand son returned Friday evening ductor, Marcia Gibson; "Father of Victory March," by Ganne; "Alma Mater March," by Chenof Victory March," from Omaha where they spent a few days. Mr. Kiel and Mr. ette; "Algeria March," by Chen-Harkins attended a lumbermen's onvention. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilhoit

and sons spent the weekend in Koplow Oakland visiting Mrs. Wilhoit's father, Mr. Osterberg. The WSCS met last Thursday

afternoon at the Maxcy Memor ial addition for a regular meet-Frontier for printing. Prompt ing. The devotions were led by deliveries!

Square Dance," medley, by Heine; "Oh, Happy Day," by Paul Cooper, head of the music department in the Ewing school,

will be the director.

	Pre.—Eben Graft	
	Fairview—Harold Gilman	Sheridan-
	Francis—Jos. Dobrovolny	Shields-C
	Grattan—Marvin Clouse	Steel Cree
	O'Neill-H. W. Tomlinson	
1	Green Valley — Robert Le- Munyan	Verdigris Cronk
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