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Labor Generalities Not Enough

The study was made possible a toll road if there were a threebecause a group of New York or four-year war which would investment banking firms agreed cripple highway travel. to foot the bill. Although the 1953 legislature set up the State Turn- eventually be asked of the Nepike authority, it did not give it braska legislature. a nickel to spend.

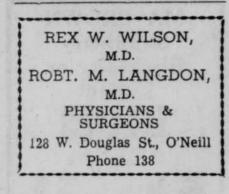
So a study financed by private interests seemed the only way to survey completed between Omaget something ready for presentation to the 1955 legislature. The authority, headed by Chairman the best chance of paying off and Raymond McGrath of Omaha, also it hooks up with the west worked long and hard to per-suade the New York firms that about. such a study should be made.

A boost in their efforts came a month ago when Iowa state authorities interpreted facts gathered in an engineering study to be "positive."

That is, with certain qualifications, the data seemed to indicate that a toll road across Iowa would pay after a certain number of years if the traffic across the state keeps increas-ing as it has the past few years.

The firm which made the Iowa New York City, will also make such interviews may be made. survey, Coverdale and Colpitts of the Nebraska study.

This company suggested in its the legislature would agree to back up the bonds with an ap-propriation. It would be expected



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week as a private engineering a better chance on the market. sion got advice, encouragement firm began studies to see wheth- Particularly it would reassure and a warning of the pitfalls in er a toll road in the state would bond buyers who would be wor- attempts to industrialize this preried about what would happen to

Something like this might

Anyway, the Coverdale, Colpitts company promised to have a ha and Lincoln. This is believed to be the area that would have

The survey will be ready by January. State highway de-partment traffic survey records will be used as well as the results of the Iowa study. But even more important will be what highway engineers call origin-and-destination studies.

That means stopping and interviewing motorists, asking them, Where did this trip start and what is your destination on this trip?

A turnpike may be several

Kansas is going ahead with its Iowa survey that Iowa might be toll road plans and in a real sense able to get its turnpike at a con-siderably lower interest rate if The survey started this we The survey started this week might be of great importance to Nebraska's future.

Industrial Chances-

Another event held recently could have marked results in future years. That was the indussymposium held by the trial tended by more than 600 Nebraska business leaders, including F. N. Cronin, president of the O'-Neill National bank, and James the O'Neill Production Credit association

Although Secretary of Defense POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

LINCOLN-An event momen- that this money would never be Charles Wilson was the headline tous for Nebraska began this used but it would give the bonds speaker, those attending the ses-

dominately agricultural state. Dr. Max Thornton of the Midwest Research Institute of Kansas City, Mo., said there were certain factors which made "optimistic" the prospects of Nebraska getting industry in the next 25

years. These included the westward shift of population in the United States, the desire for decentralization of industry, particularly because of the present military situation, the favorable the fact that industries now seem to want to settle in or near small-

of this size in America. Natural they all visited relatives. gas production in Cheyenne and Deuel counties will be another aid to attracting industry, he said. But Ellis Haller, a reporter for

the Wall Street Journal who covered the meeting, warned that 47 other states were trying just

as hard as Nebraska to get in-As many as 25,000 to 30,000 dustry. W. M. Brandes, vice-presi-

dent of the Elgin Watch comyears away. But, meanwhile, pany, which has a plant in Lincoln, praised the high quality of Nebraska workers. But he warned that Nebraska can't sell industries on coming here "merely by generalizing about the high character of Nebraska

F. S. Dickinson, jr., president of Becton, Dickinson and company, which has a plant at Columbus, said his "friendly advice" state division of resources and at- for Nebraska would be to start planning for the conservation of its resources such as water, passing legislation if necessary. said the communities should plan W. Rooney, secretary-treasurer of for "roads, schools, and other expenses which will come with

labor.'

industry. J. O. Peck, Columbus banker, said a community must work closely together to attract indus-

try, must have all the facts potential industries would want to know, and must give a "warm

Republican Campaigning-The republican candidates for state and national offices began their regular election year caravan across the state. It began

Monday to spend a few days at They all went to the home of Mr. lunch. the homes of his sisters, Mrs. Al- and Mrs. Jack Taylor of O'Neill

home of Mrs. Otto Matschullat. Mrs. Evelyn Gray and Mrs. Ray

dinner last Thursday evening and Tuesday for Holdrege where Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Taylor. home. Mrs. Kate Beam of River- a few days at the Silver home

ton, Ia., was the honored guest. before returning to Detroit. Others present were Mrs. Alta Mr. and Mrs. George Fink of Finch, Mrs. Hester Edmisten and Grand Island spent Tuesday Mrs. Elsie Cork. Cards furnished night, September 14, with Mr. the entertainment.

and Mrs. Orville Kemper. Wed-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heiss left nesday morning, September 15, Friday morning for Powell, Wyo., they all left for Custer, S.D., to spend a week visiting their where they were overnight son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and guests Wednesday night at the Mrs. Richard Asher, and family Bert Bradeen home. From there type of labor in the midwest, and and Mrs. Heiss' brother, Harry they went to Shelby, Mont.,

Mr. and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ruegg left and Mrs. Allen Zempel and Cullen, and family. er towns. Another factor is the "wearing out" of present Eastern Robstown, Tex., after spending daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kemp-

plants. State Geologist Eugene Reed said that the water resources in home Mrs. Weber accompanied Mrs. Alta Finch entertained Nebraska are as good as any area them as far as Lincoln where the GGG&G club Friday afternoon. Mrs. Kate Beam of Riverton, Ia., and Mrs. Clarence Dob-Mrs. Hester Edmisten and bins were guests. Mrs. Otto Mat-schullat held high score, Mrs. Clarence Stevens, low, and Mrs. granddaughter, Mrs. Calvin Harvey, took Mrs. Edmisten's sister, Mrs. Katie Beam, to Norfolk on Saturday. She was met there by Hester Edmisten, traveling. The her son from Meade and accomhostess served lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Max, Maripanied him home for a short visit lyn, David and George drove to Badger, Ja., Saturday to spend before returning to her home at Riverton, Ia. She had visited at Page for about three weeks. the weekend with Mrs. Max's un-Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sorensen cle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. and daughter, Patty, came to Farnsworth. Carolyn Max stayed with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Farnsworth. Page Saturday evening. Mrs. Sorensen and Patty visited with Mrs. Soren Sorensen, sr., while Russell and his father attended the horse Mrs. Ora Caskey was hostess to the Help U club Wednesday sale at Ewing. A lunch was serv- afternoon, September 15, for an

ed at the Sorensen home for the all-day meeting. A no-host din-ner was served to the 12 members families of Russell and Charles present. At cards Mrs. Ralph Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Trow-Brookhouser held high score, bridge and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mrs. William Buxton, the low,

Trowbridge and family attended and Mrs. Vince Jackson, travelservices at the Methodist church ing. The next meeting will be at Randolph Sunday / forenoon. with Mrs. Jackson. They were met there by Mr. and Carolyn Max, Karen Kelly, Connie Riege, Bonnie Crumly Mrs. Lewis Copple of Wayne, who had their daughter baptized at and Karen Sorensen heiped Kay

that time. After the services the Nissen celebrate her birthday group were dinner guests at the anniversary Saturday evening. Vurney Copple home. Mrs. Cop- They first attended the movies ple is the daughter of Mr. and at Page and then went to the Mrs. Elmer Trowbridge and Mr. home of Kay's parents, Mr. and Copple the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Robert Nissen where they all enjoyed a slumber party. Mrs. The five Nissen brothers' re- Nissen served a lunch of birthunion was held at the Page park day cake, ice cream and kool aid.

Sunday when a basket dinner was served. William Nissen of After breakfast Sunday morning Plainview was unable to be the girls all returned to their

present. Anton and Pete Nissen homes wishing Kay many more of Page, Emil of Plainview and Edd of Randolph were present. The WSCS met last Thursd The WSCS met last Thursday Attending were Mr. and Mrs. afternoon at the Methodist John Aken and daughter of Norchurch parlors with 25 members folk; Mr. and Mrs. Edd Nissen of with a bigger splash than usual with Vice-President Richard Nix-Nissen and son of Plainview: Mr. Present. Mrs. W. E. Howell of Plainview and Mrs. Harry Sny-Nissen and son of Plainview; Mr. der of Inman were guests. Mrs

Howell returned home with him. | building the Methodist church at | Holt to Be Well Mr. and Mrs. Soren Sorensen, | South Sioux City. The former | Holt to Be Well Elmer Reed of Royal come on ter, Miss Eleta Mesner, at O'Neill. and Mrs. Harold Heiss served a

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Taylor and len Haynes and Mrs. Harry Harper. Several ladies attended a breakfast Friday morning at the borne of Mrs. Otto Mars. Jack Taylor of O Neth Mrs. Starley Silver and son, Gordon, of Holrdege and Miss Bonnie Bernholtz of Detroit, Taylor, and Mrs. Terry Taylor and daughter, Christine, of North his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bonnie Bernholtz of Detroit, Taylor, and his grandmother, Mich., who have spent the past Mrs. Nona Bedford of Troy, O. week with the ladies' parents, who is a guest at the home of Snell entertained at a 6 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Bernholtz, left her son and daughter-in-law,

Gene Closson Heads **Rural Teacher Group**

The Holt County Rural Teachers' association executive committee met in the assembly room at the courthouse Friday, September 17, to make plans for the vear

New officers of the association are:

Gene Closon of O'Neill, president; Miss Betty Thomas of O'-Neill, vice-president; Miss Leah Serck of Emme,t secretary; Miss

Thelma Young of O"Neill, treasurer

Representatives elected are Miss Dorothy Moore of Inman, Mrs. Clifford (Twila) Sobotka of Inman, Mrs. Mary Schmitz of O'-Neill, Dixie Stevens and Gene Seger of O'Neill.

Miss Lucille Mitchell of Stuart, news reporter, said the associa-tion counted a 100 percent mem-

bership this year. It is planned to hold at least four meetings throughout the school year, and the initial ses-sion will be held on Wednesday, October 13, at 8 p.m., in the O'-Neill school auditorium. This will be in the form of a get-acquainted meeting, and married teachers

are urged to bring their wives and husbands.

Kruntorad Stationed at Ft. Riley-

EWING-Sgt. Wayne C. Kruntorad, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs Charles F. Kruntorad of Ewing, is serving with the 10th infantry

division at Ft. Riley, Kans. A cook in the 86th regiment's comapny A, Sergeant Kruntorad entered the army in November, 1951. He previously served in Korea with the 40th infantry division.

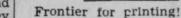
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Monday, Sept. 27

- 8:30 P.M. -

Legion Auditorium

- O'NEILL



Represented at 'Ak'

Holt county will be well repre-sented at Ak-SarBen's 27th anrual livestock show and world championship rodeo to be held to

from Friday, September 24, Sunday, October 3, at Omaha. Harry B. Coffee, a governor of Ak-Sar-Ben and chairman of the civic organization's stock show committee, announced that entries were received this week from Holt county, through the office of County Agent A. Neil Dawes. This year's exposition will fea-

ture one of the largest 4-H baby beef, dairy, swine and sheep shows in many years. Youths from Holt county who

will exhibit prize stock at Ak-Sar-Ben include: Bob Beelaert of Page; Rexford Carson of Redbird; Bob Klabenes of Ewing; Danny LaRue of Ewing; Lanny LaRue of Ewing: Russell Miner of O'Neill; Sharon Miner of O'-

Neill; Don Strong of Chambers: Hugh Troshynski of Page.

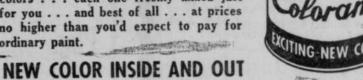
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and Mrs. Anton Nissen, Mr. and There is a general feeling in Mrs. P. E. Nissen, Mr. and Mrs. GOP circles that the party will Robert Nissen and family, Mr. have little trouble in the coming and Mrs. Harold Freemeyer and elections. But, just in case, plenfamily, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nisty of "big brass" from the Eisen-hower administration will be vissen and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Nissen and family, all of Page.

Sorensen.

Vurney Copple.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder accompanied Rev. Lisle E. Mewmaw to Inman. They were dinner guests of Mr. Snyder's brother, Harry Snyder, and Mrs. Snyder in their new trailer house. In the

evening they attended a supper at the Methodist church. They came home with Reverend Mewmaw, who had returned there for the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fank Beelaert and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harper were dinner and lunch guests Sunday of Mr. and

Mrs. Allen Haynes. some of the candidates are not Mrs. W. E. Howell of Plain-

view visited from last Thursday afternoon until Friday evening as well known across the state. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Townsend. Mr. Howell spent Carl Curtis of Minden may need Friday evening at Page and Mrs.

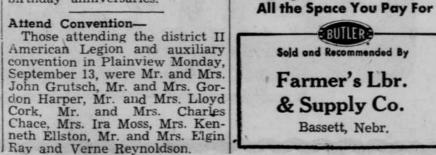
Two congressional candidates-Phil Weaver of Falls City in the First district and Jackson B. Chase of Omaha in the Secondare slated to get special help in their races, particularly in the matter of party finances. This confidence mingled with

an air of "taking no chances" was apparent at the party's post-primary convention at Norfolk.

A surprise of the convention was the decisive 116-76 voting down of an effort to commend Sen. Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin and reprimand the senate committee now investigating hum. This reversed an action by the party at a similar convention at Fremont in May when by a standing vote Nebraska repub-licans endorsed the controversial



Veterans hospital in Grand Island on Friday. They were ac-companied home by Miss Doreen Tangeman, who arrived in Grand Island by train from Denver, Colo. Doreen is employed by the Republic Loan company. She will spend her vacation with her parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tangeman and Lawrence. Miss Alice Johnson and brothers entertained Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schmidt and Navonne, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Dankert and Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Dellie Fauquier, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tangeman, Lawrence and Doreen at Sunday dinner. Mrs. Tom Newhouse began teaching in the Inman grade school on Monday. She is staying in the Herbert Nielsen home. A group of friends and rela-tives gathered in the Arthur Tangeman home on Monday eve ning, September 13, to help Arthur and his daughter, Mrs. Vernon Schmidt, celebrate their birthday anniversaries.







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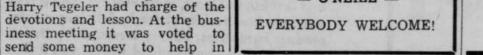


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