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N. S. I. A Delegates Oppose State **Appointive Office; Curtis Blasts**

Those attending the State Convention of the Nebraska School Improvement Association at North Platte Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 25 and 26, from Holt County were the past president and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Widman of Amelia; the N. S. I. A. Field Re-

Mrs. S. H. Brauer of Stuart. Along with these were the Holt County delegation; Richard Brauer County delegation; Richard Florence chairman of Stuart; Mrs. Florence Boettcher of Atkinson, secretary; Boettcher of Atkinson, secretary; Bernadine Heese and Joseph Fernadine Heese an rence Ziska both of Stuart.

finance report by director Victor he made his home with his brother, Mares of Schuyler.

The closing banquet was held at tis as guest speaker.

Improvement Assn. opened their of Winner, John of Tacoma, Wash., with relatives. They plan to leave annual State Canvention in North and Norb of California. Platte by emphasizing local control of schools and a return to basic fundamentals in education.

Two featured speaker highlighted the annual convention. Mrs. Mary Johnson of Winnipeg Canada, on reading survey's she has made in several English speaking countries; and an evening banquet speech by U. S. Senator Carl Curtis who's topic was Federal Aid to Education.

Senator Curtis told the group, "The States may become mere administrative pawns of the Federal Government," if the present trend of Federal aid and control continues. He said, "It is naive to assume that there can be Federal aid without Federal Control." Both the Senator and the N. S. I. A. have opposed

Federal aid to schools. Mrs. Johnson revealed what she called the, "shocking results" of little too much for him, as he has pany. He was one of 2,600 Ford reading and spelling tests she has been sick the past few days with dealers to enter the contest, given; which she said showed the a siege of the flu. Mrs. Marcellus which he emerged top man. He inability of students today to meet standards for their grade levels. She told the convention crowd, "The She told the convention crowd, "The award came as a comteachers don't realize the problem plete surprise to the Marcellus His mother, Mrs. M. B. Marcelor they're scared of the admini- family, including Mr. and Mrs. lus, has this to say: "Going to

The final day of the convention award luncheon. saw the election of five state board directors, of which two were money will be invested in bonds really unbelievable. added to the previous board of nine members. Those re-elected were Victor Mares of Schuyler Frank Pierce of Verdigre, and Benton Marshall of Crawford; named to the two new directorships were Orville Von Seggern of Fre mont and Roy Ward from McCook Resolutions submitted and acted

-Prosposing another petition drive to bring about constitutional amendment abolishing the appointive office of Nebraska Commissioner of Education and to return to a non-political, elective office.

Calling for legislation to prohibit school boards or administrations from compelling teachers to join professional groups or other organizations.

Opposing the formation of compulsory intermediate school districts, which would be made by combining some county superintendents' jurisdictional area, the districts would be governed by an elected board and an administrator appointed by the board.

Supporting legislation to se rural free high school tutition at the ACTUAL COST to the school

-Calling for a Congressional investigation of "Educational organizations, educational strategy, totalitarian practices, and our educational institutions."

-Asking that school districts be allowed to vote individually on any reorganization plan.

-Asking that a return of history geography, and civics to the school curriculum, rather than units of "Social Studies." -Favoring a maximum limit of

one night per-week of any school sponsored events. Re-affirming the N. S. I. A. 's opposition to Federal Aid to Edu-

Calling for a required teaching program of phonetic reading in Nebraska schools.

Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Spath of Inman will celebrate their fifieth wedding anniversary with open house for friends and relatives, from 2 to 4 o'clock at Christ Lutheran church basement, O Neill on Sunday, Feruary 14.

Retirement Party Set For E. E. Clark, Inman

A "retirement party" is being planned for E. E. Clark on Sunday, Feb. 14, from 2 until 5 p.m. at the church annex in Inman.

Gene, with the help of his wife, Ada, has been a successful mail carrier for 35 years without an accident or mishap.

Fernholtz Services Are Held Friday In Winner

Government Aid at Recent Meet

Funeral services were held Friday at the Catholic church at presentative who presided over the Winner, S. D., for Raymond Fern-Monday, Tuesday and Wednes presentative who presided over the convention, and his wife, Mr. and holtz, who lost his life in a Januday will be retreat week for the students of St. Mary's Academy. al was made in the Winner ceme- will be the retreat master.

30, 1914. He accompanied his proceeds from the breakfast are to The opening day program included the opening address by S. H. Brauer, of Stuart, field re-Air Force in World War II and was presentative; welcome by president employed at O'Neill and Norfolk be-Clyde Widman, of Amelia and a fore going to Winner in 1957 where

William. 7 p.m. in the Pawnee Hotel's Crys- Mrs. Dorothy Brown of Carroll and Haenle, known as Sister Fridberta, tal Ballroom with Sen. Carl Cur- Mrs. Elsie Marcellus of Pecos, both of Sacred Heart hospital in Calif.; five brothers—George and Lynch, Nebr., applied for passports Members of the Nebraska School Albert of Portland, Ore., William to Germany for a two month visit

St. Mary's School Slates Retreat

between Colome and Winner. Buri- Father McMachon of Boys Town

be sent to Father Basil Price S. J.

Nuns Ask for Passports

Survivors include: two sisters, Sister Priscella, and Viktoria

Marcellus Will Invest \$20,000 Prize Money

oughbred race horse entered in feel it is warranted.

the Kentucky Derby. Melvin Marcellus who were at the Lincoln to receive a 'plaque' was

After taxes, (about \$7,000) the surprise award was made, it was

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Marcellus re-turned to O'Neill from Lincoln last to spend it for, said Mrs. Marcelweek — happy, surprised and a lus. She explained that they are little shocked. Billie had been prepresently meeting only their budsented with an award for \$20,000 get and are considering the money sery at St. Anthony's hospital.

Marcellus accepted the money that they are looking forward to of eyes. The project of the Lions Fick, Inman. had his choice doing something a little special club is to secure eyes for trans-

an enjoyable thrill, but when the

between the money and a thor- with part of the prize, when they Perhaps the excitement was a at the Marcellus Implement Com-



Meet John Enke, the new Penney store manager. Mr. Enke comes from Tekamah where he was also affiliated with the Penney chain of department stores.-The Frontier photo and engraving

Auxiliary Hears Information On **Heart Disease**

Dr. George Carstens spoke at the regular meeting of St. Anthony's hospital auxiliary meeting held Monday evening. The talk was on heart disease. The auxiliary voted to give \$270

Seger Cafe Now Under New Management

ment of the Seger Cafe. way Cafe in Kadoka.

Juracek To Convention

Elmer Juracek is among three Service. toward the remodeling of the nur- Holt County men attending the Nasented with an award for \$20,000 get and are considering the money last Thursday for winning national grand champion in a Ford Motor Company contest.

At the next meeting scheduled tion meeting at Louisville, Ky., and assisted with the management of Rokeby Hostel, a Woman's Dividence of Rokeby Hos

Holt County Soil Conservation Aseel it is warranted.

Marcellus works with his father

Lunch was served by Mrs. John
Shoemaker and Mrs. Harry Lanschartered bus entourage leaving

Rain, Sleet and Ice Black Out O'Neill



Mike Hand and Kurt Durre are shown with their "Mummy" project for world history. Larry Dawes is shown with a stockade he built without using a single nail. Mrs. Lou Reimers is the history teacher.-The Frontier photo and engraving



These O'Neill high school girls are shown with some of the projects they made for world history. They wer displayed Monday night for the PTA meeting. Shown from left is Karen Bates, Karen Petersen, Gail Johring and Vicky Gedwillo.-The Frontier photo and engraving

hills area Monday and Tuesday numbers by Mrs. Melena's dancnight electricity and phone service ing classes; grades 5 and 6 renderover a wide area was disrupted. ed several vocal selections and the plete darkness at two different "Musical Glimpses of the World" 10 minutes. Many here could not vara Ramm. completely blacked out.

manager of the Consumers Public who helped to make this amount caused by the ice kept line crews have been reported: Sale Barn - busy into the night. \$22.36; Legion Auxiliary - \$10.00;

area. The circuit to Norfolk and containers - \$40.86; business places Omaha was out, but sometime dur- - \$362.50; clubs - \$54.38. The grand ing the night one line was opened total from all sources to date is between here and Norfolk. During the day the line to Ains- tions yet to be reported.

worth was shorted and there was only one line to Valentine during this time. The Ainsworth and Valentine service was back to normal after 4 p.m. The town of Page was without

service for about three hours. Electricity there was out about 7 p.m. and was still out yesterday Phone service here in O'Neill was

about normal except for the 20 minutes that the electricity was given late this week, according to out. When the lights went out the the office of the District Court. operators could not ring numbers. The case was taken under advise-One consolation from all this fog, ment by District Judge Lyle Jacksleet and rain—the groundhog didn't see his shadow Monday. That could mean that winter is County jail in lieu of five hundred over-maybe.

Along Main Street . .

Roy Shelhamer of Shelhamer Equipment Co. attended the 69th annual convention of the Midwest Retail Farm Equipment Association in Omaha from Monday to Wednesday, Jan. 25-27,

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Meyers of

Meyers Midwest Furniture and Ap-

pliance Co. are in Minneapolis this

week attending a furniture show. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wilson will leave for Minneapolis Saturday where they will attend a hardware meeting. Mr. Wilson is the owner of the Coast to Coast Store here. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Patton returned last week from Boulder. Colo., where they had been visiting with their son, Doug, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Patton own and operate Patton's Ben Franklin store here in O'Neill.

Atkinson Man Crashes Billboard Near Spencer

A car driven by John Albrecht of Atkinson crashed into a bill board near the Leo Marx home northwest of Spencer Saturday night. Mr. Albrecht escaped without injury when his car failed to negotiate the turn. The car carried a good deal of damage on the front end.

Schoolhouse Meetings Scheduled By O'Neill Irrigation Committee

Missionary To Speak Here Friday

The Woman's Society of Christian coffee.

Service, sponsors of the program McKesson Robbins Drug Co. will knson.

Poste ship hour will follow the program. 7

Miss Doyle was born on a farm in northwest Missouri. After year at Tabor College in Iowa she attended the National Training School in Kansas City, 1915-17 and received her deaconess diploma. She qualified for a Bachlor of Arts Degree from the Nebraska State Teacher's College at Kearney in 1926. Since then she has done refresher work at the University of ty and Scarritt's College.

the Cleveland Deaconess Home operative. Jim Hunt, formerly of Kadoka, and West Side Community House, S. D., has taken over the manage- and a pastor of a Methodist church will begin at 10 a.m. with registra-

small daughter, came to O'Neill where she served as a foreign mislast week after operating the Parkway Cafe in Kadaka.

Where she served as a foreign misall members of the O'Neill FLBA The O'Neill project would include
and their mixes in attendance. Vrindaban and assisted at the and their wives in attendance. Creighton-Freeman Christion Hospital, which is supported jointly by the Division of World Missions and Board will be the featured speaker. the Woman's Division of Christian An important item on the busi-

aries who go to Landour to study he said.

Miss Doyle will retire this year

Polio Fund Hits Total of \$1,446

\$108.75 when proceeds from Sunday's benefit were tallied. The program at the O'Neill high school, presented by grade school children, consisted of two numbers 'Mountain Majesty' by Yoder and Rio Blanco" by Caneva under Ice and sleet struck in the Sand- the direction of Duane Miller; six

O'Neill was thrown into com- 7th and 8th grade chorus offered times, each of them lasting about They were directed by Miss Alremember when O'Neill was so Polio chairman Mrs. M. B. Marcellus and Mrs. Verne Reynoldson, According to K. L. Van Voorhis, her co-chairman thanked all those

Power district here in O'Neill, ice, In addition to the totals reportfog and the technical difficulties ed last week the following items Harry Petersen, telephone com- grade school benefit - \$108.75; pubpany manager, stated that phone lic school cards - \$152.00; St. service was disrupted over a wide Mary's dime cards - \$81.62; town \$1,446.90, with a few small collec-

Expect Decision Late This Week In Conard Case

(Heinie) Conard is expected to be son after Conard pleaded guilty to assault January 18.

Conard is being held in Holt dollars bond following the jackknife stabbing of his cousin, Pat Conard. The wounded man was dismissed from St. Anthony's hospital Saturday where he had undergone exploratory surgery.

Parents Tour School At PTA Open House

To Be Held Here Wednesday

Nebraska, Northwestern Universi- Neill Federal Lank Bank Associa- mittee, which has sponsored sevy and Scarritt's College.

During her pre-missionary work nesday, February 10, 1960. This River Irrigation District. Supportshe was a grade school teacher, a parish deaconess, a district dea-Dierks, manager of the O'Neill ther along than are supporters of coness, assistant superintendent of farmer and rancher owned co- the Elkhorn project.

Miss Doyle went to India in 1926 tion in the Royal Theatre. A free Signatures on a petition are advis-

ness agenda will be election of two Holt County men attending the National Soil Conservation Association area, she was a district evangelist.

Bill Hynes Receives All-American Honor

The polio fund was increased by America high school football se- jr., junior deacon; Cecil Lee, senior Hynes, the son of Mr. and Mrs. tyler.

Oklahoma sports writers.

mittee chairman Dale Wilson announced that a series of informa-A large crowd of O'Neill par schoolhouses.

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ents toured rooms and visited with teachers at the PTA sponsored by the O'Neill committee and to open house Monday evening at the include speakers Gordon Wendler O'Neill public school.
Several of the rooms featured clamation men from Ainsworth.

Miss Letan M. Doyle, who is on a pre-retirement furlough from evangelistic work in India, will be guest speaker Friday. Feb. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the O'Neill Methodist church.

Several of the rooms featured displays made by the students. Stanley Longnecker conducted the business meeting and part of the constitution was read. The second grade mothers served cake and grade mothers served cake and served cake and served the second grade mothers are second grade mothers. February 17 and 18, north of At-

any who wish to attend. A fellow-present the program for the March Postcards will be sent to persons informing them of the time and place of the meeting in their particular area. The meetings will Land Bank Meet be informal in part to allow for questions and answers of interest-

ed ranchers and farmers. It will be possible for farmers and ranchers who favor the project to put their intentions in writing at these area meetings.

Wilson and Howard Manson met Tuesday with the Norfolk Cham-The annual meeting of the O'- ber of Commerce agriculture com-

Wilson told the Norfolk commit-Dierks stated that the meeting tee that outside support is needed

71,000 acres to be irrigated north of Atkinson, Emmet and O'-Neill. The land would be irrigated via a canal from the Niobrara River near Johnstown.

Orchard Masons Install Officers

L. S. Skalberg was seated as Master of Diamond Lodge 291, A F and A M at Orchard.

Other officers installed were E E. Blackmore, senior warden; Gordon Johnson, junior warden; James Bill Hynes, St. Mary's Academy Clifton, treasurer; H. E. Bradjunior, received honorable men-street, secretary; D. Dempster, tion in the Wigwam Wiseman's All-senior deacon; Harvey Holbrook, lections. Larry Clements, Stuart, steward; Richard Cole, junior also received honorable mention steward; and Gordon Drayton,

Matt Hynes, is a back on St. Mary's Dale Greenmyre and Loren Nelson were installing officers. Dale The All American candidates are Greenmyre, retiring master served chosen annually by a group of an oyster supper following the in-

stallation ceremony.



Ken Curren, manager of the Kansas-Nebraska gas here in O'-Neill, is shown with a gigantic map the company sent him showing the routes that the natural gas takes to get to O'Neill. The dark blotches on the map, one in Oklahoma and the other in western Nebraska, indicate the gas fields.—The Frontier photo and engraving



Mrs. Delbert Edwards of Amelia sent us this early view of the Holt county courthouse. The picture was taken from a postcard dated September 12, 1909 and mailed to Mr. G. W. Holcomb at Amelia. J. Hemenway sent the postcard and in it he stated that he had started to western South Dakota to get some land.