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MULLEN FIELD IS REJECTED AS SITE OF LOCAL AIRPORT

Federal Airport Inspector Selects Hickey Meadow West of Danceland As Best Location.

A gentleman named Wait, of Washington, D. C., federal supervisor of airports, was in the city last Thursday gram here. and Friday. Mr. Wait refused to approve of the proposed location of the CORN-HOG CONTRACT O'Neill airport, on Mullen field just east of the city limits for the reason that it was too close to the city, and in bad weaher planes would not be they got over the city proper.

He spent most of the day visiting prospective sites for the airport and decided that the Hickey meadow, just west of Danceland, was the best field in the immediate vicinity of the city for the location of the airport, and the city is trying to make arrangements with Mr. Hickey for the lease of this ground.

South of this city several tracts were looked at and three were selected as second choices, if arrangements could not be made to secure the Hickey place. Any of the other three places would be acceptable to the government. About \$1,500 of the appropriation for the airport has been expended on the Mullen location, but the officials will permit the city to spend the balance in the appropriation on the new field, and it is thought that here is ample in the fund to finish up the new site.

Nebraska Wheat Acreage

Is Reduced 17 Percent Twenty-five hundred Nebraska farmers who served on the local and county | Pleasantview, O'Connor Hall. wheat committees and the agricultural agents who helped them out are to be township, Atkinson Memorial Hall. congratulated upon the record made Emmet, Pleasantview, O'Connor Hall. and corn-hog administrator said at

state and federal statistician, show cent in the five year average consid- sible to sign in any township, that O'Neill, all of whom were present at you up in keeping partisan politics out ered in the wheat adjustment program. township will be given an opportunity the funeral. The farmers made this reduction in the to sign at a later date. face of more encouraging wheat prices and ideal seeding season in practically | should do before they sign are: been no wheat adjustment program; dence and have two neighbors count to this county. For a few years after two questions: Does the person need all parts of the state. Had there authorities estimate that the winter your hogs and sign statement. wheat acreage would have been three and one-half million acres compared with slightly over three million acres these forms are filled in. which were planted last fall.

Quite a number of western Nebraska wheat growers who have some spring wheat are planning to take all of their contracted acreage out of their spring wheat crop. This will further reduce the total wheat acreage seeded in the state for 1934 harvest.

Compared with a reported seven per cent decrease for the country as a whole, the showing of Nebraska farmers is particularly gratifying to the state wheat adjustment administration. That quite a number of farmers stayed out of the program and increased acreage is readily admitted. It is more important, however, Mr. Brokaw delared, to commend the ones who entered into the contract and reduced their acreage than it is to worry about the men who stayed out and increased. They only helped out with the corn-hog program since they now have less land for corn and the feed crops.

Pelitics Stirring Up

Things politically show signs of taking on a little life in the county. Last week Tom Troshnyski, of Pleasant view township, filed as a candidate for the democratic nomination for supervisor from the First district, now represented by J. C. Stein, republican.

Wednesday Frank P. Murphy, village marshal of Stuart, filed as a candidate for the democratic nomination for sheriff. Mr. Murphy has been marshal at Stuart for several years and is said to have a good deal of political strength in the western part long ago to carry two pails of water, returned to Lincoln Sunday via autoof the county.

was very interesting. After this dis- copy of Robert Burns poems. cussion, some of the poems of Long- Petrified potatoes, old guns, powder being checked out one afternoon. illness. fellow from "Tales of A Wayside Inn" horn and shot pouch, old dishes and Nineteen new readers were added durwere read and discussed. Following beaded collar were among half a ing the month of January. the meeting the hostess served a de- hundred other old articles on display. licious lunch.

Miss Adris Fairbanks at Stuart.

Santee Indians Scalp O'Neill High Cagesters

Thursday night of last week the

SIGNING BEGINS ON

Have Been Present At the Corn-Hog Meetings.

225, O'Neill 225.

Contract signing will begin on Friday of this week when the temporary county and community committeemen will sign their contracts at O'Neill. On Saturday Inman and Antelope townships will sign contracts at the Inman town hall and Prill school.

The schedule for the week of February 12 is:

Monday, February 12, Stuart township, Town Hall. Cleveland, Dustin,

Cleveland church. Tuesday, February 13, Stuart town- Pleasant Valley cometery at Meek. ship, Town Hall. Sand Creek, Celia school.

Town Hall.

Shields Town Hall.

A few things that Contract signers Fill out Producers Statement of Evi-

day meeting. Page C. L. C. Club **Holds Antique Show**

Down at Page recently members of the C. L. C. club staged an antique show in connection with an antique tea and everyone was astonished at the large number of curiosities brought out. Among the rarities on display was a chair shown by Mrs. J. G. Kennedy which had marked on it the fol-

"This chair is one of a set of six and a rocker that belonged to my great and his wife, Barbara. They have ruary 2 and gave birth to a five-month and take part in card games. A fine been in the Gortner family since 1780. My brother Harvey has one, and Ross has the other four and the rocker. This grandfather was killed by the Indians in 1837 in his own yord.

"Neighbors hid the body in a creek until after the raid, when he was buried in the Imanual church yard near Muncy, Pa. The church is still standing. It was built in 1791."

Mrs. Robert Gray, now close to 90, exhibited bed coverings she made about 74 years ago. Mrs. Mary West displayed a coin bearing date of 1818. A plate owned by her is 225 years old. Mrs. Mary Braddock had a bible there which is 118 years old. One of the rarest and most interesting things not putting all of the weight on the

The O'Neill Woman's Club met at old barn in the state of New York. the home of the president, Mrs. A. L. A side-saddle, now a curiosity, was Cowperthwaite, Wednesday. There was among the antiquities. There was a a discussion of current events, which wax-box 200 years old and a very old township and O'Neill for the month he had planned on retiring from active everywhere.

Holt County Spelling Contest To Be In March

The Annual Holt county Spelling Indians came to town and massacred Contest will be held in the O'Neill the whites, judging from results of a high school auditorium on Friday Roosevelt Orders Politics Must Be game of basketball played in the public evening, March 16th, at 7 o'clock. The school gym here. The results of this local preliminary contests will be held was the Santee Indian school players on Friday evening, February 16th, at 39, O'Neill public school team 7. No 7:30 o'clock at Stuart, Atkinson, Emsecond team game was on the pro- met, O'Neill, Page, Inman, Ewing, Chambers, Amelia, Deloit No. 181/2, Dustin No. 218, Meek No. 27, Scotville No. 38 and Gibson No. 122. Schools should enter the nearest local.

Locals finding it necessary to change state administrator for Nebraska: FRIDAY, THIS WEEK the time and date of their contest should advertise the change to all a talk in Washington to workers conable to gain sufficient height before Nearly 2,000 Holt County Farmers surrounding schools at least one week nected with part of the Relief and Reprior to the contest. Every school in covery Program, said: the county should have one or more representatives in each group. Each The educational meetings held in teacher should hold a contest in her are not the least bit interested in the Holt county were attended by 1947 own school to choose representatives partisan side of this picture. persons. The places and numbers in each group. Please notify the present were: Paddock 110, Stuart teacher or superintendent of the local hard-boiled if you find any local person 225, Scottville 60, Page 375, Ewing you wish to enter as soon as possible, within your own states who is trying 300, Atkinson 300, Dorsey 92, Phoenix giving names of contestants you are to get political advantage out of the 80, Cleveland 75, Amelia 85, Chambers bringing. Contests will be organized relief of human needs, and you will and conducted as formerly.

Mrs. Henry Losher

in this city last Friday morning at carrying out this general program.' 12:12 after an illness of several months "This states precisely the attitude noon at 2 o'clock from the Presbyter- ernor nor any member of the State ian church in this city, Rev. H. D. Relief and CWA Committee has ever

many on December 24, 1863, and when tives in certain other states, I feel Wednesday, February 14, Atkinson a little girl she came to America with that we are fortunate that we have township, Memorial Hall. Emmet, her parents and they located in Min- had no political interference in this nesota. In 1878 she came with her state from the top. Thursday, February 15, Sheridan parents to this county and they located "I have had complaints that partisan northwest of this city, where they re- politics has crept into the handling of sided for several years. On February relief and CWA placements in certain by Nebraska on the Wheat adjustment | Friday, February 16, Grattan town- 20, 1888, at Buffalo Gap, S. D., she parts of the state. Some of the reprogram, W. H. Brokaw, state wheat ship, Golden Hotel. Shields, Shields was united in marriage to Henry ports which we have run down are un-Losher. To this union four children true, but I am not so innocent or ig-Saturday, February 17, Grattan were born, all of whom are left with norant of human nature as to believe Fgures compiled by A. E. Anderson, township, Golden Hotel. Shields, their father to mourn the death of a that there may not be local places kind and loving wife and mother. The where politics has been an interference.

pioneer Holt county settlers, and her- questions to be answered: Does the Mrs. Losher was the daughter of self a pioneer of the county as she was person need it—and how much? In but fifteen years of age when she came giving CWA and CWS jobs there are her marriage they lived in the Black the job, and can he do the work as-Fill out Work Sheet and draw map. Hills. of South Dakota, where Mr. No contracts will be made out until Losher was employed in the gold mines of that section, working for several question to be asked: Is the person the Bring all the corn-hog papers you years in the Holy Terror gold mine. have received with you to your filing The family came to this county in can get for the money we can pay." 1900 from the Black Hills and for several years lived on a large ranch 12 miles north of this city, until they moved to this city about fifteen years ago, where they have since made their assigned or recommended for any home. Mrs. Losher was a splendid CWA job in Holt county. I decide woman, a loving wife and mother and entirely on the qualifications and need a good neighbor and had many friends of each individual." in this city and vicinity who will re gret to learn of her death.

Hospital Notes

Charles Fleming was dismissed from the hospital Saturday afternoon.

well and will leave the hospital on their homes. Thursday.

Virginia Burley, of Spencer, who was operated on Monday night, Januhome this week.

Wednesday morning.

had their tonsils removed Wednesday end.

Lincoln, arrived here Saturday and civic affairs of his home town, the rest in peace. visited at the home of their daughter, county and state, and represented this and mother-in-law.

of January was 668 books, 358 of these business life when seized with his last

which was consigned to South Dakota. turning home Saturday afternoon. tending the services.

SAYS POLITICS HAVE BEEN KEPT OUT OF C. W. A. WORK HERE

Kept Out of Relief and CWA Work At All Costs.

Max Johnson, who several months ago, was appointed by federal auththe following bulletin from Rowland Havnes, Federal representative and

"President Roosevelt last Friday in

partisan politics-nothing at all. We

"'We do want you to be absolutely have the backing of this Administration one thousand per cent, even if you hit the biggest political boss in Mrs. Henry Losher died at her home the United States on the head in

of chronic Brights disease, at the age we wish to take in the administration of 70 years, 1 month and 8 days. The of relief and CWA in Nebraska. It is funeral was held last Sunday after only fair to say that neither the Gov-Johnson officiating, and burial in the asked me to appoint anyone to any job in connection with relief. Knowing Frances Plessel was born in Ger- the experience of federal representa-

in the three year average, and 17 per week. If weather makes it impos- of Chadron, and Mrs. Lilly Peterson, dent is backing us up, so we will back

"In giving relief there are just two signed? In appointments for administrative positions there is only one best equipped to do the job that we

Mr. Johnson, commenting on the above bulletin said: "I have not in any instance inquired into the political affiliation of any person whom I have

Celebrate Their Golden Wedding Anniversary

Half a century of married life of Mr. and Mrs. V. Kryal, Sr., of Stuart admitted to the hospital Friday, Feb- the couple to tender congratulations infant on Monday the 5th. The baby lunch was served after the games and died at birth. The mother is doing just before departure of guests for

W .N. Coats

at Stuart last Thursday afternoon, later to Sioux City, Iowa. Mrs. Lloyd Brittell, of Inman, was after an illness of about three weeks. On February 6, 1894 she was united Edna and Lucille Smith, of Page, scious until a short time before the in death on October 1, 1932.

noon at 2:30 from the Presbyterian of action of the Holt county Farm church at Stuart, with Rev. H .C. Holiday association, was in O'Neill Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnson, of Marsten, pastor of the Stuart Method-last Saturday. Last Thursday night about midnight Omaha, arrived in the city last Thurs- ist church delivering the sermon. The

Merchants Report Better **Business For Past Month**

O'Neill merchants, almost without exception, report a very good business during the month of January. Manager Todson, of the J. C. Penney Company, says that their business for the month of January, 1934, showed a 75 per cent increase over January of a year ago and 10 per cent over any January since the store has been opengram in Holt county, recently received ed here. This proves that the business is here for the merchant who goes after it by the persistent use of the advrtising columns of the news- Bartlett, acted as temporary chairpapers to inform the people what they have to sell and the price they want for the different articles.

"This work has nothing to do with GIVE NEW RULINGS ON AGRICULTURAL ADJUSTMENT ACT

Use of Corn Land, Making of Silage, and Transfer of Hog Base Included In Rulings.

New administrative rulings for the corn-hog section at Washington deal with corn for silage, hog benefit payments for small producers, the crops which can be grown as permanent pasture, transfer of hog base by decreased producer to an heir, and proband sheep be included as basic commodities in the agricultural adjust-

Administrative ruling No. 18, which required a farmer to fill his silo as full in 1934 as he did in 1932 and 1933 now offers considerable flexibility in that he may deduct the number of acres required to fill the silo in 1932 Corporation of Omaha. The remainand 1933 from the corn base in case

than three litters of pigs on the aver- capital the discount privilege with the age in the last two years can now Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of get hog payments if they reduce their Omaha will make available to farmers litters and pigs in 1934.

The list of pasture grasses now in- about \$600,000.00. cludes several grasses, of which crested wheat grass and slender wheat grass is a new method of financing short are the ones most adaptable to Ne- term agricultural loans. This is a braska. Sweet clover is now taken out of the list of "additional permanent pasture" grasses.

farm and raised hogs in 1932 and 1933 of the Farm Credit Act of 1933. or either of the years has died and an heir is now handling the hog product-

ion, he is entitled to the hog base. If Congress should put beef cattle and sheep into the adjustment act as basic commodities, those farmers who sign corn-hog contracts will have to keep the number of beef cattle and sheep on their farms equal to the highest number they had in either of the two years, 1932 or 1933. This 1934, if Congress takes such action.

Mrs. Mary Cole

Vincents hospital in Sioux City, Ia., on January 29, 1934, following an

and three sons, Mrs. Frank Schneider, the city and assisted in getting the Stuart; Mrs. George Babl, O'Neill; organization started. The Eight Diswas celebrated one day last week. Miss Margaret Cole, O'Neill; Charles trict comprises the states of Iowa, Mrs. E. E. Summers, of Page, was Many friends and relatives called on Cole, Jr., Atkinson, and John and Wil- Nebraska, South Dakota and Wyomliam of O'Neill. She also leaves 19 ing. grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. Alex B. Beauline, Hinton, Ia., and Mrs. John J. Finnegan, Fairmont, Minn., and one brother, Edward Kavanagh, of Leed, Iowa.

Mary Murphy was born in County W. N. Coats, editor of the Stuart Kildare, Ireland, on August 9, 1867. ary 22, for ruptured appendix, is gett- Advocate and a prominent merchant After the death of her father, she ing along nicely and will leave for of Stuart, passed away at the hospital and her mother came to Canada and has in this territory and look after

operated on for a major operation His entire family was at his bedside in marriage to Charles G. Cole, of when the end came, and he was con- Sioux City. Her husband preceded her

The funeral was held from St. Pat-Mr. Coats was a resident and active rick's church, O'Neill, and interment Injures Hand In Buzz Saw business man at Stuart for 42 years. was in St. Boniface cemetery at Stuart,

Robert E. Tomlinson, of Opportunity, condition. The funeral was held Sunday after- one of the members of the committee

tending Norfolk business college.

HEADQUARTERS OF CREDIT ASSOCIATION WILL BE IN O'NEILL

Association Organized Thursday, For Four Counties, At Meeting Held In O'Neill.

The O'Neill Production Credit Association, which will serve the farmers and stockmen of Holt, Boyd, Wheeler and Garfield counties, was organized at a meeting in the court house in this city this afternoon. A. L. Bishop, of man and Frank Kaiser, of Spaulding, as secretary of the organization meeting. The following directors were

elected to serve until the first annual meeting, which we understand will be in January, 1935:

George Weber, Stuart, Holt county; A. U. Dix, Butte, Boyd county; Frank Kaiser, Spaulding, Wheeler county; E. W. Moss, Burwell, Garfield county; R. H. Lienhart, Chambers, Holt county.

The group today requested Governor Myer of the Farm Credit Administration in Washington to grant them a charter for the Association, which will serve all of the farmers and stockmen in this district. When such charter is granted officers and a permanent secretary-treasurer will be able developments should beef cattle elected by the Board of Directors and headquarters will be established in O'Neill. A meeting for the selection of the officers will probably be held within the next two weeks.

The authorized capitaization of this new Association is \$120,000.00. Threefourths of this amount will be subscribed for by the Production Credit ing one-fourth can be subscribed only he does not wish to fill the silo in 1934. by eligible borrowers at the time of Farmers who have produced less borrowing. With this amount of and stockmen borrowers in the district

The Production Credit Association locally owned and locally controlled co-operative agricultural credit institution. This method of financing is If a producer who has operated a made possible through the enactment

The following incorporators represented their respective counties in this district in perfecting the organization: John Schmidt A. J. Fink, W. J. Fussulman, Anoka; J. B. Ableidinger, Spencer; Frank P. Weber, A. U. Dix, Butte; E. A. Clifton Fairfax; E. W. Moss, H. H. Fransen, Frank Stenek, Ray E. Nelson, A. B. Jenks, Burwell; Gerald T. Nye, Ericson, Richard F. Lehman, Leo Clouse, Ericson; George would apply only from the date Con- Weber, Stuart; D. C. Schaffer, Emmet; gress declares beef cattle and sheep Warren Gilman, Amelia; Harry Ressel, basic commodities, until December 1, R. H. Lienhart, Chambers; J. A. Beck, Atkinson; Andy Clark, Emmet; Frank Kaiser, Warren C. Savage, Spaulding; H. C. Nignery, Elgin; Charles C. Bar-Mrs. Mary Cole passed away at St. tak, Niobrara; A. L. Bishop, Bartlett. C. B. Main, of Washington, D. C., C. G. Hendrix, of Lincoln, and Y. B. Holland, of Omaha, treasurer of the She is survived by three daughters | Eight District Associations, were in

> As soon as the charter has been granted the directors will meet and elect a secretary-treasurer and also select loan appraisers or inspectors. Our understanding is that this organization, after it commences functioning, will take over all the live stock, feed and seed loans that the government the collection of these loans. We understand that there are several applicants for the position of secretarytreasurer, who will probably be the managing officer of the Association.

Last Thursday afternoon at his farm Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Keenan, of He always took an active interest in by the side of her husband. May she a few miles northwest of here, a buzz saw blade brushed against the left hand of J. K. Ernst, almost half sevshown is a sort of yoke people used Mrs. John Kersenbrock. The couple county in the state legislature in the Several hide and fur buyers have ering the hand in the vicinity of the mobile. John Kersenbrock's new car he refused to again enter the list out many skins of animals which one bone of several fingers was ground arms. This article was found in an was pronuonced superb by his father of candidates for office, preferring to of the buyers said are i ngood demand away, as well as lengths of the cords, devote his energies upon his various with prices showing signs of going leaving a very serious wound and one business enterprises, in which he was up to one of the highest tops reached that possibly might incapacitate the The Library circulation for Grattan very successful. We understand that in years. Trappers were reported busy hand. He was placed under the care of Dr. L. A. Carter and at last report the injured hand was in satisfactory

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and sympathy during the illness Miss Mary Sullivan and Miss Jean a Northwestern freight pulled out with day evening and spent a couple of days funeral was very largely attended, Oral Rieken went to Norfolk Sat- and death of our mother, grandmother McCarthy spent the week-end with 26 carloads of Holt county wild hay visiting relatives and friends here, re- many business men from this city at- urday to visit his sister, Dorothy, at- and sister, Mrs. Mary Cole,-The Cole family; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Beaulieu.