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THE FRONTIER

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ADVERTISING RATES:

Display advertising on pages 4, 5 and 8 are charged for on a basis question, "Would it not be a good of 25c an inch (one column wide) 40 cents an inch per week. Want small grain as it did in 1933?" We per week; on page 1 the charge is ads, 10c per line, first insertion, took the matter up with Chester subsequent insertions, 5c per line. Davis, Administrator of the AAA,

at the designated subscription price. basis, owing to the short crops of Every subscriber must understand lisher and subscriber.

The city tennis courts, three of them, now are all ready for racquet weilders and everyone is invited to enjoy themselves at this game. See John Kersenbrock for details.

NOTICE

The Holt County Board of Equalization will meet at their office in the court house at O'Neill, Nebraska, on June 11, 1935, at 10:00 a. m., and will be in session not less than three days nor more than twenty days. All complaints or protests Virginia. on valuations or assessments must be made during this meeting.

JOHN C. GALLAGHER, County Clerk.

SALESMEN WANTED

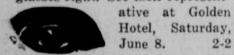
MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes in O'Neill. Write today. Rawleigh Co., Dept. NBF-252-SB, Freeport, Ill. 3-4p

MISCELLANEOUS

LAWN mowers sharpened. - Vic 1-4p Halva Shop.

PIANO lessons .- Helen Toy, Phone 2-21 ade of good clothes and small talk. 247.

THIRTY years successful practice is your guarantee that Perrigo own veto message to Congress on Optical Company will make your the Patman Bonus Bill, and the glasses right. See their represent-(First Publication May 30, 1935,



A Blomfield farmer asks this thing for the government to seal

ONGRESS

As Seen by a Nebraskan

and this is what he had to say in \$2.00 One Year, outside Nebraska \$2.50 Every subscription is regarded as consideration is being given to the an open account. The names of possibility of extending the prinsubscribers will be instantly re- ciple of the ever normal granary to moved from our mailing list at ex- other basic commodities. During piration of time paid for, if pub-lisher shall be notified; otherwise the past two years, however, prices the subscription remains in force of wheat have been above the world

1933 and 1934 and to the effects of part of the contract between pub- the adjustment program. In view of the short crops, together with the uncertain world market condithe coast of Maine. tions, the need for impounding of

surplus wheat has not been as apparent as was the need for storing surplus corn in 1933; hence, no definite plans have been formulated for making loans on wheat in the near future." iels, who is the American envoy to died.

H. B. Ware, of Wakefield, Nebr., was among the visitors in Washington this week. He is attending the annual convention of the Presbyterians and came here to visit a lot of old friends and relatives in

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

the office of the Department of

Sealed bids will be received at

Ambassador Ronald Linsay and last Friday and nearly everybody went, including the congressmen. General John Pershing was there all "dolled up" and he seemed to be a sort of guest of honor, and it was noticed that Lady Lindsay shook hands with the folks as they came in and had a lighted cigarette in the other hand. It was just like

all of these parties that they have here, free sandwiches and free cookies and free lemonade under his friends that his committee is Bryan, one tent, and free wine at another tent. The wine tent had the most, customers. It was a regular par-

President Roosevelt delivered his

bill and also may affect the proces-

scenes in the House and outside of the department is a hopeful appointed chairman of the commiswere similar to the day he deliv- sign. sion last week upon refusal of ered his message to the 74th Con- A study of the records for the Dwight F. Felton, former director

gress, with the exception that the past decade or so reveals that the of the department of agriculture, applause during his speaking was agriculture department has suf- to accept the two year term. not so pronounced. The president fered considerably from politics. J. A. McEachon, republican and

looked in good health; but his usual Altho it is potentially the most im- Lincoln business man, holds the good humor seemed to be lacking. portant state department in this four-year appointment, and W. W. day. Those who sat close to him and agriculturally predominated com- Carmichael, Omaha democrat, is looked at him seemed to sense that monwealth, and takes in around the six-year man. Max Adams of

he felt a majority of the House was \$10,000,000 in state revenue a year, Dannebrog, chief clerk of the house not with him. One man who voted including the gasoline tax, it has of representatives, holds the secto override the veto had this to been relegated in the past few retaryship of the commission at

say, "I have been against the pay- years to the status of little more \$3,200 a year. The latter besides ment of the bonus, but I am voting than a bureau of collections. being a successful farmer has to over-ride the veto because I Many far-sighted Nebraskans served three terms in the lower think that if the Government can want to see the department take branch of the legislature and was spend \$300 a month for somebody more of an educational role in serving his second consecutive term to teach young men and young wo- state affairs. They also want to as chief clerk of the house.

men toe-dancing, they can spend see a tactful and effective enforce- Most of the new governmental this money which the soldiers need ment policy maintained.

so badly." Other Congressmen had They point out, for example, that fees and taxes provided for that a lot to say about the spending of the private income of the state specific purpose. Several will funcfive billion dollars, and millions for should be increased by hundreds of tion as non-paid bodies without experimenting with tide waters on thousands of dollars per year by public money to spend.

careful enforcement of dairying and A state racing commission has creamery regulations, coupled with three members receiving expenses Art Brever, of Norfolk, who is the proper educational work. Ne- only, and a secretary getting \$2,400 on his way to New York to visit braska butter sells for a cent less a year.

his son, had the experience of than that of such states as Wiscon- An aeronautics commission has brushing elbows with Mrs. Roose- sin on the big eastern markets, five members, receiving expenses velt, who sat next to Josephus Dan- and this condition should be reme- only, and a secretary to be appointed at \$4,000 a year. The state Mexico. Josephus Daniels and Mrs. Creamery officials are inclined is also empowered to purchase an

Roosevelt apparently had a whole to feel that enforcement of laws airplane. The 4-cent tax on gas lot to talk about to each other, and pertaining to their business has used by airplanes in the state will many people watched them closely not been up to snuff. Under the fianance the activities of this comwhile the President was talking. McKelvie regime the policing power mission.

State employment bureau to colof the department was stressed too

Three real estate brokers will as sist in administering an examining and licensing system for real estate man, but he was hampered in his members will receive only expenses. Chairman Jones of the agricul- handling of the department by ill Numerous employes will get pay ture committee who had the AAA health, reduced appropriation and checks thru the \$10,000 appropribill all ready for action today told by policies dictated by Governor ated for an audit of the state treasury, \$20,000 for investigation of going back in a huddle. The bill In order to give the department a the state banking department, the

law, farm warehouse inspection A resume of the 50th legislative law, stallion and jack registration

> Two old age pension laws are now in existence in Nebraska

where she will spend a couple of BRIEFLY STATED sisters.

Frank Pruss is driving a new Studebaker sedan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Heitman visited friends in Sioux City last Thurs-

Dr. L. A. Carter made a business trip to Boyd county the first of the week.

S. J. Weekes was looking after business matters in Omaha the first

of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dauer left last Sunday morning for their future home at Searles, Minn. bureaus will be financed by special

> John Madden went over to Clark. S. D., last Monday to spend a few days visiting his family there.

Joe Armstrong, of Sheridan, er relatives and friends. Wyo., was in the city the latter part of last week visiting old time friends.

seeing road work in the vicinity of weeks visiting with friends and Burwell, spent last Sunday here relatives. visiting his family.

Rev. and Mrs. H. D. Johnson returned Saburday morning from a weeks visit with relatives and friend near Aberdeen, S. D.

Mrs. Ruth Oppen, clerk in the county judge's office is off duty this week, being confined to her home with an attack of the measles.

Mrs. Mary Zastrow left last Sunday night for Ft. Atchison, Wis.



Gaius Cadwell came over from South Dakota last week and spent several days with his family here, leaving for South Dakota Monday

morning.

Miss Florence Hay, a teacher in the Bloomfield schools, was a visitor at the Martin Stanton home, north of town, the latter part of last week.

weeks visiting at the home of her

Mrs. W. J. Blaine, of Grand Island, arrived in the city last Saturday for a couple of weeks visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Pete Todsen.

William C. O'Sullivan, of Denver, Colo., was in O'Neill several days this week visiting his mother, Mrs. Reider, of Gregory, S. D., and oth-

Mrs. D. H. Cronin, Marjorie and Richard, left last Thursday night for Omaha and Nebraska City George Van Every, who is over- where they will spend several

> Miss Mary Hanley came up from Omaha last Wednesday evening and spent Decoration day visiting her many friends in this city and vicinity. She returned to Omaha Thursday night.

HOTTER -- CLEANER

COLORADO COAL

Mrs. M. Kuncl, of Newman much, while, in contrast, under laborate with the national re-em-Grove, was in today with Mr. and Governor Bryan it is alleged that ployment system, and with an ap-Mrs. G. C. Buhrman, of Genoa, and the soft pedal was put on enforce- propriation of \$33,690 from the Miss Anne Buhrman, of Lincoln. ment for political reasons. The state treasury to pay state's share Lady Linsay gave a garden party They visited the Senate and the chief executive didn't take any of expenses for the biennium. House and took a trip thru the chances on losing the votes of any

White House, and saw them print- of the 5,000 cream buyers in the ing millions of dollars worth of state, according to his critics. money in the Bureau of Engraving Dwight F. Fulton, of Ogallala, brokers and salesmen to be set up and Printing. Mrs. Kuncl was director of the department until January 1, 1936. Special permit overwhelmed at the number of new late last month, is recognized as a fees will finance this bureau and buildings going up in Washington. high type and highly competent the special advisory committee

may have to be rewritten for the new deal, it is now being argued law setting up a state bonding sysfifth time because of the court de- that Director Banning should be tem with \$100,000 appropriated as cision. That decision may affect given a hand entirely free from po- a revolving fund, compensation the AAA. Farmer congressmen litical expediency, and that a bur- court with three judges receiving who have read the bill believe the eau chief with a thoro knowledge \$3,000 a year each and a clerk at court decision affects both the lic- of the dairy and creamery business \$1,800 per annum, port of entry ensing feature of the new AAA be appointed to the staff.

sing tax features. For that reason session reveals that the governor's law, nursing bureau and board. so much excitement among the planks recommended in his inaug-

congressmen interested in farming ural message were given more resdistricts and also the reason for so pect than it is usual for a law-mak-

new governmental bureaus which years of age.

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I have a buyer for a modern house. -R. H. Parker, O'Neill. 3tf

FOR SALE

CABBAGE and tomato plants, 1st Road. door north of library .-- McMillan & Allen. 3-1p ED ROAD.

CABBAGE and Tomato plants .-Mrs. George Urlaub, second door west of the Library. 2-3p

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Roads and Irrigation in the State much anxiety by the members of House at Lincoln, Nebraska, on the agriculture committee which chief executive. One of the feat- last legislature. These laws to-June 20, 1935, until 10:00 o'clock has been working day and night ures of the session was the creation gether may assure \$30 per month A. M., and at that time publicly opened and read for SAND on the many agriculture bills to of an unusually large number of pensions to needy people over 65 which hundreds of amendments GRAVEL SURFACING and incihave been offered and in which dental work on the STUART-NEWhundreds of changes have been jobs. PORT PATROL NO. 831, State made almost daily.

The proposed work consists of About the most anxious man in resurfacing 11.8 miles of GRAVELcongress today was Bill Lemke,

The approximate quantities are: 2,020 Cu. Yds. Sand Gravel Surface Course Material. The attention of bidders is disaid he was not entirely disap-

rected to the Special Provisions covering subletting or assigning pointed. His advise was to tell the farmers who have debts to pay the contract. to have faith and to try to hold on The minimum wage paid to all

to their farms until his latest bill is passed. He told this to a Netract shall be seventy-five (75) braska congressman this morning:

"The decision of the court will help The minimum wage paid to all us. The decision suggests some intermediate labor employed on measure to refinance farm mortthis contract shall be sixty (60) gages. I interpret the decision as cents per hour.

a suggestion for a bill like our bill The minimum wage paid to all to refinance farm martgages and unskilled labor employed on this the decision won't stop us from contract shall be forty-five (45) continuing our efforts."

really have coming would do what

the money is intended to do, take

a lot of people off the unemployed

forces of the nation. This move is

seriously planned and is backed by

a lot of strong men in congress.

Hamilton Fish, Jr., was the first

By James R. Lowell

thousand Nebraska creamery men,

dairymen and farmers are ponder-

ing over right now. The general

sentiment is that the governor's

appointment of former state sen-

ator W. B. Banning, horticulturist

of the Union vicinity, as director

KARL STEFAN.

man to sign this petition.

The attention of bidders is also A new bonus move has started in directed to the fact that the State congress. This time by republican Director of Reemployment, Lincoln, leaders, who are quietly circulating Nebraska, will exercise general a petition among congressmen asksupervision over the preparation ing for a big meeting to discuss a of employment lists for this work. new bill to pay the war veterans Plans and specifications for the their adjusted service compensawork may be seen and information tion out of the five billion dollar secured at the office of the County fund which is in the hands of the Clerk at O'Neill, Nebraska, at the president. They want this meeting office of the County Clerk at Basto take quick action to get such a sett, Nebraska, at the office of the bill passed. Some of them say the District Engineer of the Departgovernment is having trouble findment of Roads and Irrigation at ing places to spend four billion Ainsworth, Nebraska, or at the dollars and that paying part of it office of the Department of Roads to the war veterans for what they

and Irrigation at Lincoln, Nebras-The successful bidder will be required to furnish bond in an amount equal to 100% of his con-

tract. As an evidence of good faith in ubmitting a proposal for this work, the bidder must file, with his proposal, a certified check made payable to the Department of Roads and Irrigation and in an STATE CAPITOL NEWS amount not less than One Hundred (100) dollars.

Will the department of agricul-The right is reserved to waive ture and inspection take its rightall technicalities and reject any ful "place in the sun" under the r all bids. Cochran administration? That is the question that several

DEPARTMENT OF ROADS AND IRRIGATION A. C. Tilley, State Engineer. C. L. Carey, District Engineer, John C. Gallagher, County Clerk, Holt County. Chester Stockwell, County Clerk, Rock County.

make way for more than 200 new Recommendations made by Gov- relief fund. In addition, the penernor Cochran and acted favorably sion head tax passed in 1933 to on by the legislature include liquor levy 50 cents on all persons becontrol, legalization of pari-mutel tween 21 and 50, was increased to who is the author of the Frazierbetting, extension of the morator- \$2 per person per year. Lemke refinance bill. When asked ium on real estate mortgages for what he thought about the court two years, no new forms of tax- Governor Cachran) directs the decision on his bankruptcy bill, he

ation (rejected both sales and in- state assistance committee to use come tax proposals), unicameral as much money from the state fund legislation, creation of a compen- as is needed to match federal consation court of three judges to ad- tributions for pensions to the aged. minister the workmen's compensa- This amount is estimated at \$750, tion law, legislation to submit a 000 a year. The bill is designed constitutional amendment to voters only to meet the present emergin 1936 to abolish the state land ency and will be in force only for commissioner's office. the next two years.

Chief among the new bureaus set | William H. Smith, hold-over as up is the liquor commission which state tax commissioner under the gives three men \$4,000 a year each. Bryan regime, has been reappointe-Thomas Gass, Kearney banker was ed by Governor Cochran.

ing body in Nebraska to show a the result of the activities of the

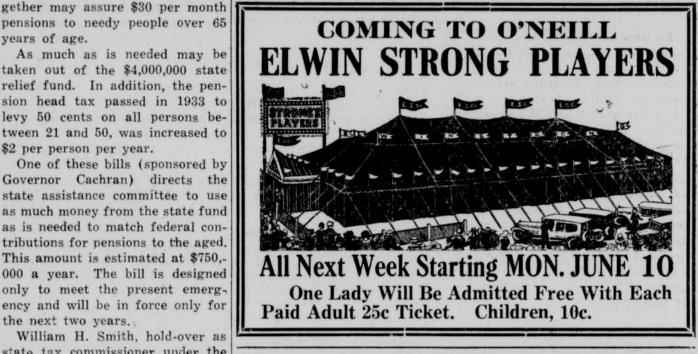
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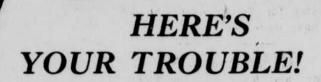
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