O'NEILL, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1935.

O'NEILL REALATOR MAKES \$40,000 CASH

Thousand Acres of Land To Charles Peterson.

ginning to show activity.

coln Joint Stock Land Bank, of be just "too bad" if he is again in the estimate of the membership Lincoln, sold 10,000 acres of Holt caught in this city. county real estate to Charles Peterson, one of southern Holt's largest Plans Complete For stockmen, for \$40,000 cash on the

There are five different ranches in the tract of land sold to Mr. Peterson. One of the tracts, the 7,000 acres and at one time was one of the best equipped ranches in the county. The other ranches south of Atkinson, the Hershel ranch in the same territory and the two Allen ranches.

Mark Howard has been in the real estate game a long time and does not make much noise, but it is evident that he is right on the job. This is the largest real estate deal made in this county for several years and the fact that a man could dispose of so large a tract at one time is quite a feather in his cap.

Mr. Peterson has been one of the large landowners in the southwestern part of the county and has been that section's most successful Carroll, Chairman of the committee. and study. As to liquor by the stock men for years. That he has faith in the future of the county and the cattle business is evidenced by this purchase and we predict the exercises. that he will more than double his money thereon and that not in the WHAT'S DOING IN far distant future.

Emmet Residents Living On Fish

Guy Cole was down from Emmet Wednesday. Guy says that the residents of Emmet are living on fish these days. The Elkhorn at Emmet is out of its banks and has flooded McGinnis' lake, permitting the fish therein to get out on the meadows where the little folks have a lot of fun catching them, without the use of hook or line. He says that it is not only the little folks that are having the fun as several of the grown-ups can be seen at all hours of the day down on the meadow catching fish. In fact he admits that he himself went down Tuesday evening and played havoc with those Nebraska picked up a three pound bass, without in any way violating the game

When Guy was reminded that Roger might sue them for the value of the fish taken, as they came from his lake which is a private one, Guy replied that Roger would be lucky if some of the inhabitants of Emmet did not sue him, because his fish were eating up their grass. So there you are.

Cutworm Control

large numbers has caused many for the same period a year ago. dangerous later on. Because of O'Neill, Broken Bow, Columbus, of this fact, O. S. Bare from the Hartington, Elgin and Albion, and Agricultural College will be pres- South Sioux City. ent in Holt county, Wednesday, May 29, to hold three meetings on ways a favored section of Nebras-

pers, can be effectively controlled of this year. O'Neill has had 9.77 if proper methods are used at the inches, the greatest amount regis-

to which the public is cordially in- meteorologist. vited:

9:30 A. M., Stuart, Ramm Brothers farm.

1:30 P. M., O'Neill, Otto Lorenz

farm. 4:00 P. M., Page, B. H. French

farm.

Mrs. Egger Thwarts

ed here that it was a "stick up." She grabbed the gun, forcing it down and away from her and man-REAL ESTATE DEAL aged to get the door closed. She then called the police and Chief five minutes but the would-be robber had made good his escape. Cheif Calkins, assisted by Mayor Holt county real estate, long a Kersenbrock, - to whom the atdrug on the market like the real tempted robbery was at once re- ering the Nebraska legislature finand every state in the union, is be- the city for the next six hours, nesday afternoon, the brainwork of 50 cents on liquor. but were unable to get the cul- the third conference committee. Last week M. O. Howard, of this prit. Officials have an idea, how- From the remarks made by some city, as representative of the Lin- ever, who the party was and it will of the members it stands no higher or sitting while drinking.

Celebration In O'Neill On Memorial Day

Plans have been completaed for the annual observance of Memorial nesday when House and Senate ad-Day, Thursday, May 30, under the opted conference committee report northwest of Stuart, contains about auspices of the American Legion. No. 3, the former 74 to 21 and the city to discuss the proposed miliary of 3.93 cannot obtain credit elsewhere for Opportunity neighborhood. The program will be held at the K. upper branch 25 to 3, both safely C. Hall commencing promptly at above the required two-thirds vote 10:30 a. m. W. B. Quigley, Valen- to sustain the emergency clause, acquired are the Clark ranch tine attorney, is to be the principal which makes the measure effective speaker. The O'Neill High School upon approval by the governor. Band, under the leadership of Prof. Since the latter said in advance he delegates from this city: Judge Durham, will furnish music for the proposes to give his approval, leoccasion. Following the program galized liquor is just around the Sullivan, M. H. McCarthy, S. J. at the Hall the usual exercises will corner. Because of the extreme be held at the cemeteries where the length of the bill a full day will be Peter Todsen, E. M. Gallagher, F. graves of Veterans of all wars will required to enroll and engross, J. Biglin, Harry Reardon and J. A. be decorated.

Flowers to decorate the graves the governor before Friday. are requested and will be grateare needed. Persons desiring to house in order. Other delays are

By James R. Lowell

More germane to the average Nebraskan right now than the dying kicks of the legislature is the subject of the weather which holds forth bright prospects of good 1935 crops in practically every section of the state.

T. A. Blair, government meteorologist at Lincoln, says that rainfall up to this week has been general enough to foster strong hopes that not only will Nebraska have moisture enough for crop and pasture needs, but that Kansas and Oklahoma too may benefit with the result that the hot winds that communities that did have prospects of a corn crop last year will not be so likely to come scorching their way up from the south.

Nebraska sections benefiting most from the rainfall according to Mr. Blair, are those situated north of the Platte river the entire legnth of the state.

Bright spots in the South Platte region include the southeastern section from Fairbury over to Auburn and parts of the McCook area. Things look least hopeful in the Red Cloud vicinity where ap-Demonstrations proximately 2.5 inches of rain had The presence of cutworms in fallen, or about a third less than

people to make inquiry as to Exceptionally good moisture coneffective control should they prove ditions prevail around Alliance,

The Elkhorn river region, alka, holds the rainfall record for Cutworms, the same as grasshop- the first four and a half months tered at any of the 20 weather Meetings will be held as follows stations reporting to the Lincoln

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U. S. Senate Sustains Presidents Bonus Veto in Lincoln.

The president vetoed the Soldiers Attempted Hold-Up All of the Nebraska Congressmen, stamp indicating that gallonage A would-be hold up artist tried except McLaughlin of Omaha, voted tax shall have been paid. to gain entrance into the home of to override the veto. It came up in Mr. and Mrs. Egger last Tuesday the Senate Thursday and the veto evening about 9:30. Mr. Egger was sustained, the vote standing in former report. Distillers, \$1,000; day afternoon instead of ernment funds. was not at home and when a knock 54 for the measure and 40 against. brewers, \$100 to \$800, based upon Thursday, so the force can According to Mr. Rooney, some at 10:30 A. M., Thursday, May 30, to this city last Sunday from Burcame on the door abut 9:30 Mrs. As it takes two thirds of the sen- average daily capacity with \$500 Egger opened the door to find a ate membership to pass a bill over to be paid where there is no exman standing there with a gun in a presidential veto the bill lost by perience table; wine manufactur- tion Day. Please get copy crop and feed loan office. his hand and who promptly inform- eight votes.

NEBRASKA SOLONS PASS THIRD LIQUOR

Permitted Until Cities Hold Elections On The Issue.

After nearly five months of bickthan did the other two that were O'Neill Group Attends rejected, but they are tired and want to get away. The following account of the bill and its provisions istaken from this mornings issue of the State Journal:

Liquor went over the top Wedwhich means that is may not reach | Mann.

Some delay will be necessary fully received by the committe in while a state commission is being charge. Also, more flower girls appointed and puts its regulatory contribute flowers and young ladies | mandatory because the requirewho desire to serve as flower girls ments as to fitness to sell liquor will please get in touch with Roy which will reguire investigation Mayor Kersenbrock has request- drink, this commodity is legally a ed all stores and places of business month or more around the corner to close promptly at 10:30 A. M. for since even in Omaha they must first call a special election and ers for Highway 81 will find that vote it in before they can have it. This means a 20 per cent petition, THE LEGISLATURE based on the vote at the last general election, publication and vote. After that the applications must be considered. Bootleg will hold sway for a consideable period. Those wets who opposed adoption of the so-called dry report, claim that this bill is a bootlegger's haven because of its tight restric-

High Spots of the Bill. Universal sale of liquor by package with no option until April 30,

Sale by drink only on vote of electors prior thereto.

No license for sale of liquor, by drink or package, outside corporate limits of cities and villages. Only exception is that state commission may grant package license in four counties, in sand hills, either having no incorporated village or in which county seat not located in an incorporated town. Commission may grant package sale if such village has twenty-five

or more people. Separation of sale at retail of beer and liquor altho one licensee may hold both licenses. In such event liquor and beer shall be sold

in separate and distinct rooms. Outside cities and villages only beer by the drink to be licensed. license may sell near beer. Prohi- better this week. bition against spiking. No definition of beer as to alcoholic content.

No alcoholic liquors, except beer, governing bodies.

6 a. m. with municipalities per- of the contracting parties.. Their they raise, even in dry weather. mitted to shorten as much as they friends extend congratulations. pleased at both ends.

Beer law passed two years ago

Secretary to be paid \$3,200. Of- major parades down Douglas at birthday. fices of commission to be located the head of the band, swinging his

Bonus bill last Wednesday and im- practically the same as in previous why wouldn't the Mayor make a mediately therafter the house of conference reports. Provides that good drum major? representatives passed the bill over there be affixed to each original

License Provisions,

ers; \$250; liquor wholesalers, \$500; in early.

beer wholesalers, \$250; beer, on- COUNTY RESIDENTS sale license, \$10 to \$100, according to population; beer, off-sale, \$25; BILL OF COMMITTEE liquor retail, \$250; package liquor, \$150; beer, outside corporate limits, M. O. Howard Makes Sale of Ten Calkins was on the ground in about Liquor By The Drink Will Not Be by drink only, \$25; railroads, \$100 Rain Fall of First Five Months of agricultural purposes. The interand \$1 per car; nonbeverage users,

\$5 to \$250. No alcholic liquor to be fur-

nished at retail on credit.

Inspection fee eliminated.

Highway 281 Meeting Friday At Spalding

A good-sized delegation from Highway 281 from Grand Island ing the entire year of 1934. through O'Neill and on through Butte, up into South Dakota. The following attended the meeting as J. J. Harrington, T. J. Coyne, John Weekes, H. E. Coyne, D. S. Conard,

The delegation returned home Friday evening and said they had a splendid meeting at Spalding with about 75 representatives in attendance from practically all the towns along the Highway.

According to late reports from Washington the war department is not contemplating making any change in the military route thru the state, north and south, but if a change is contemplated the boostthere are also a few live wires use their best efforts to try and prevent being discriminated

Delta Gunn and Clarence Selah Winners In Nat'l **Better Housing Contest**

The County Contest of the National Educational Better Housing Contest was held in the O'Neill High School Auditorium Friday evening, May 17.

The winners of the first prize of \$10.00 were Delta Gunn and Clarence Selah, both of the O'Neill High school. The winners of the second prize of \$2,50 were Myrtle Brown and Dale Sterns, also of the O'Neill High school.

The judges of the contest were Warren J. McClurg, principal of the Inman High school and Michael Horiskey of O'Neill.

The essays were very interesting and copies of the winning essays will be sent to Omaha to be entered in the state contest.

Hospital Notes

same as beer, the holder of beer Warner are both feeling much about thirty-five years ago, where says the whole country is covered and decided that no inquest was

baton, he will the envy of every Says Prod. Credit Ass'n Bonded warehouse requirements boy in the city. But, by the way,

CORRESPONDENTS

JOYOUS IN AMPLE

1935 Near Total Precipitation During Year of 1934.

The past week has brought joy ate Credit bank of Omaha, Privilege gallonage tax, 3 cents to farmers and business men in Ne- Adequate security is required the charge of calf stealing, Alvin estate in every county in the state ported-combed all likely places in ally passed a ilquor law on Wed- on beer, 5 to 15 cents on wine and braska and thruout the entire for every PCA loan. Mr. Rooney Odren, 22, killed himself at the No prohibition against standing moisture, 1.79 inches falling here association's affairs. Eventually about 8:30 last Saturday morning, the soil so that now the subsoil is farmer borrowers. wet clear to the bottom, and prospects at this time of the year were in Boyd, Garfield, Holt and Wheeler never better .

With the rainfall Tuesday eventhis city drove to Spalding last ing and night the total precipita- emergency crop and feed loan com-Friday to attend a meeting of the tion, according to the records kept mittees. They have been set up as Murphy, living northeast of this 281 Highway Association which by Harry Bowen at the court house, temporary governmental agencies city, and a couple more from the had been called to meet in that from January 1, 1935, to June 22, to care for only those farmers who farm of Joe Pritchett, living in the tary highway coming north on inches less than was received dur- the purchase of seed and feed.

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	January	
	February	.85
8	March	
	April	5.97
	May	3.48
	Total	11.47
	The precipitation during	the ye
	1933 was as follows:	
	January	60
	February	.40
6	March	1.80
l	April	1.24

June July August 1.17 September October November December .16.67 Total During the year 1934 it was a

ollows: January February 2.11 June July August September October

November December

Total

O'Neill Lady Celebrates

.15.40

Mrs Elizabeth McMillan, one of the pioneer residents of this county, will celebrate her 82 birthday to-Miss Wilma Chicken, of Inman, morrow, Friday, May 24. Mrs. went home last Saturday feeling McMillan was born in Canada and came to this county fifty years ago went home Wednesday evening. family made their home northwest plowed section from a pasture, it visit to the farm, in company with Mrs. Ed Cornelies and Mr. of this city, moving to O'Neill she has since made her home. For several years her home has John Bellin and Mrs. Lottie Cal- sister Mrs. Allen living with her way in order to get passible roads. that afternoon where the funeral been on east Douglas street, her shall be sold at retail on Sunday. kins, both of this city, were united for the past twenty-five years. As to beer, that is left to local in marriage last Monday evening Their home has long been one of by Rev. A. J. May of the Methodist the beauty spots of the city on ac-Closing hour on sale of liquor church, in the presence of a few of count of the profusion of beautiful 12 o'clock midnight and opening the immediate friends and relatives flowers and the splendid gardens

Mrs. McMillan is the mother of two daughters, Mrs. Anna Kirwin, Mayor John Kersenbrock pre- who makes her home with them, sented the O'Neill high school band and another daughter, Mrs. Marie State control commission to con- with a beautiful banton last week. Ross, who lives in Detroit, Mich. sist of three members to serve six When the members of the band get Relatives are planning, a fitting years and receive \$4,000 annually. their new uniforms and the drum celebration of Mrs. McMillan's

Not A Relief Agency

ity, James W. Rooney, secretary- splendid qualities. his veto with a vote of 322 to 98. package a bonded warehouse TO ADVERTISERS AND treasurer of the O'Neill Production Credit Association, of O'Neill, said hearty congratulations. that the association is not a tem-The Frontier expects to porary "emergency" or "relief" or-License provisions also same as go to press next Wednes- ganization and does not loan gov-

The secretary-treasurer explain-

ed that the O'Neill Production CALF THIEF TAKES Credit Association is intended to provide for the farmers of this MOISTURE SUPPLY territory a permanent source of low-interest, short-term credit for est rate is 5 per cent a year. Funds are obtained from private investors through the Federal Intermedi-

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country. In fact the past two declared, and every borrower is a home of Mr. and Mrs. John Cleveweeks have been ideal, a lot of stockholder and has a voice in the land, southeast of Opportunity, since the 17th. It was a slow driz- it is expected the entire production using a .410 gauge shot gun. zle and every drop went down into credit system will be owned by the

counties.

of County Board Holds Special Meeting To

session last Tuesday to complete of Mrs. Jardee. On May 14 he their application to the federal sold four head of calves at the government for a loan and grant to pavillion sale. Murphy's calves assist in erecting a court house. were taken the night of the 13th They are figuring on a building to and those from the Pritchett farm cost \$110,000.00 complete. The on the same night. application to Washington.

ar amount of taxes collected; another Odren said that he had bought the county funds.

Find Ample Rain In

Texas. Ira says that after they said that Alvin had shot himself. Eighty-Second Birthday got about 100 miles south of the When Odren entered the house most of the settlers out. Ira says of his head away. that it was impossible to tell a County Attorney Cronin made a all looked about the same. Now he Sheriff Duffy, viewed the remains coming home they were compelled of suicide. to go about 500 miles out of their

Martin-Wilcox

M. Wilcox, both of Chambers, were Orchard cemetery. united in marriage at the county court room last Monday afternoon, Judge C. J. Malone officiating, in the presence of a few of the im- all our kind neighbors and friends mediate relatives of the contract- for the kind words spoken to us, ing parties.

one of the prominent ranchers of words and to the choir. Especially southern Holt until this spring do we wish to extend our thanks when he disposed of his personal for the beautiful flowers that were property, rented his ranch and sent us in our bereavement, the moved to Chambers to take life tragic death of our dear husband,

Correcting an impression that bers for several years and is well Mrs. Eugene Luben, Eugenia, Dorseems to be common in this vicin- known and highly respected for her othy, Esther and Robert; Mr. and

NOTICE

are requested to close promptly Holt and Boyd, moved his family persons here have confused the for the annual Memorial Day ex- well, where they had lived for the

JOHN KERSENBROCK,

OWN LIFE RATHER

THAN A SENTENCE

When Permitted To Enter House For Clothing.

Rather than submit to arrest on

For the past month several farmers have complained about losing The O'Neill PCA serves farmers calves from their pastures. Two head were taken from the pasture of Mrs. Jardee, a widow living in Entirely separate are the county the Opportunity neighborhood; a couple from the farm of Den

Investigation by the sheriff's office disclosed the fact that Odren had sold two calves at the Atkinson sales pavillion on Tuesday May 7. Prepare Application This was the day after the two The County Board met in special calves were taken from the farm

firm of John Latenser & Sons, of With this information in his pos-Omaha have been engaged as ar- session Deputy Sheriff Bergstrom chitects to prepare plans for the started last Saturday morning for building, which will accompany the the Cleveland farm home to question Odren, the latter being a son In preparing the application it of Mrs. Cleveland by a former marwas necessary to furnish many riage. Bergstrom told Odren that figures as to the condition of the he would have to arrest him unless county's finances. One set of he could explain where he got the figures gave the assessed valuation calves he had sold at Atkinson the of the county; another gave the forepart of the week and last week. the amount of delinquent taxes for calves from Henry Butterfield and the years 1931, 1932 and 1933. they started for Butterfield's place From these figures we find that to verify his story. When half for the above years there is still way there, Odren in his car and unpaid \$134,911.03 on Hoft county Bergstrom in his, Odren stopped his real estate and \$34,840.07 on per- car, halted Bergstrom and asked sonal property, making a total of what the penalty was for cattle \$169,751:10 taxes for the above rustling in Nebraska. The deputy three years that are unpaid. The sheriff gave him the desired infornon-payment of these taxes ac- mation and then Odren told him counts in a large measure for the that he was guilty of taking the financial stringency of the various Pritchett calves and said that he had used the proceeds to make a

payment on his automobile. They then returned to the Cleve-Southern States land home and Odren asked if it Mr. and Mrs. Ira H. Moss and was possible to keep his mother W. J. Hammond left last Friday from knowing anything about it. morning on a little business trip The deputy sheriff told him that he to Amarillo, Texas, returning home did not thing it would be possible. Monday night. Ira says that there He then asked permission to go to is water all over that country now, the house to bid his mother good as they had from 4 to 6 inches of bye and to get some clothing, rain in the Texas panhandle within which permission was granted, and the past week. They crossed the he entered the house. In a few Republican river at Alma, Nebr., moments two loud reports were then went south thru Kansas to heard and a little girl ran out and

Nebraska line there was nothing he went upstairs, got the shot gun but sand and deserted farms for and fired one shot and missed; then the next 100 miles in Kansas. That he went down stairs, fired again, section was once thickly settled but the charge striking him one inch the drouth and windstorms drove above the left eye, tearing the top

The body was taken to Orchard ternoon at the United Brethern Charles E. Martin and Mrs. Ruby church. Burial was made in the

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to give our thanks to and for the help they offered. Also The groom was for several years to Rev. Vahle for his sympathic father, son and brother. Your The bride has resided in Cham- kindness will never be forgotten .-Mrs. Luben Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Their many friends tender them Luben, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Louis

W. E. Stewart, the new FERA All stores and places of business work director for the counties of past year, while Mr. Stewart was FERA work director for three counties in that section of the state.