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CROP YIELDS EFFECT FARM LABOR INCOMES

The Result of Poor and Good Crops Two Box Butte Farmers Will Meet Clearly Illustrated in Farm Management Demonstrations

The effect of a season of poor bor incomes is traceable to crop gates. yields. This is certainly an argument for raising the best crops posplant diseases, proper seeding, prop-er seed bed with proper cultivation, tures of the Rural Credits law. proper harvesting and put into marketable shape with use of good business judgment in marketing.

Average 60 representative Box Butte table land farm yields:

1314			1910	
Yield	Price	Yield	Price	
9	5.5	24	34	
	91	19	89	
14	47	4.4	37	
3.2	37	88	41	
me 19	14 \$30;	1915	\$1206	
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GOVERNMENT LAND NEARLY ALL TAKEN

Many Relinquished Claims during Year but Total Is Rapidly Diminished

Government land in Nebraska was rapidly taken up by homesteaders thought it was time to follow the during the fiscal year ending July 1. 1916. The department of the interwere 146,256 acres of vacant public was thrown from the track by the land left in the state, a year previous there were 192,358 acres open for

Of the 146.256 acres vacant on July 1, 1916, 137,936 acres were surveyed and 8,320 acres were unsurveyed. Practically all the now vacant land is broken, sandy, grazing land, a small amount of high table land or prairie. Banner county has 1.080 acres of high table land and Garden county has 5,640 acres of

sand hills grazing land. The acres in the six land office districts in Nebraska at the conclusion

tricts in Nebraska at	the co	onclusion
of the two fiscal yealows:	rs wer	e as 101-
Alliane		
	y-'15	July-'16
Banner		1,080
Roy Butte	1.360	2,400
Dawes	2,240	1,480
Garden 1	0.360	5,640
Morrill 1	1.980	11,595
Scotts Bluff	1,157	1,660
	2,360	6,970
Sioux	9,840	5,295
	0.737	36,120
Broken B		30,120
Arthur	2,400	2,399
Blaine	2.320	3.129
Brown	3,080	2,281
Cherry 1	5,640	8,887
Custer	200	160
Grant	6.880	6,165
Hooker 1	4,957	10,978
Tankers	1.600	2,940
AREC & RECENTION	2,560 5,500	5.798
Thomas	0.000	0,100
5	5.137	44,158
Lincoli	Sin a name of the same	
Chase	1,640	1,000
Dundy	1.140	1.180
Frontier	200	200
	1,100	1,100
Hitchcock	776	656
Red Willow	280	600
	5.136	4.736
North Pla	1550	F F F C C C C
Arthur	2.324	1.686
Banner	520	3.20
Cheyenne	520	2.4.4
Custer	4.0	7.55
Deuel	150	7.0
Garden	1,467	1.233
Keith	757 473	265
Kimbail	2.058	1,127
Lincoln	160	160
McPherson	1.120	1.244
Morris	442	442
Perkins	242	8.0
-		-
0.071	9,848	7,219
O'Neil		4.0
Antelope	160	134
Boyd	-	160
Brown	166	
Dakota	1,680	1.440
Home	1,380	920
Keyapaha	14	P-14 F
Loup	2,960	1,400
Roca and concessor	64.0	160
W meron	4.0	160
Wheeler	360	160
	= 440	4.414
Valenti	7,440	4,414
		2.748
Cherry	58.260	44.621
Keyapaha	68.0	600
Rock	1,600	1.640
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64,060 49,609 STRANDED COWBOYS

A number of Wyoming cowboys are stranded in New York City as a result of the failures of the promoters of the Stampede held at Sheeps-head Bay to pay \$35,000 in prizes.

SELECT DELEGATES TO GO TO OMAHA MARK Malone, Popular Cattle Sales-

with the Federal Farm Loan Board

crop seasons. With a less average return from livestock during the year 1915 than in 1914 for various reasons, the difference in average la-

sible as to yield, so long as production remain economical. This would terest to the people of Nebraska lone. We do not know whether include such farm practices as the Loan District No. 1, as it will mean there is a Mart Malone or not, but selection of best cash and forage about a three-percent reduction of crops, the use of pure varieties of the average farm mortgage interest seed, treatment to prevent rate in this district besides the spec-

AUTO DEMOLISHED BY BURLINGTON FREIGHT

Machine Stalls on the Track and Occupants Jump for Their

Lives

train at a private crossing near Hoff-

Potash Products Co., and the book-keeper for the concern, Mr. Denny, "Mary Ann Direct" will go in the were in the car. They came through thirty pace today and "Major" will a gate along a private road and had reached the middle of the track when the engine of the machine balked. motto "safety first." They jumped fair. aged.

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MISTAKE IN SPELLING

man, Has Not Changed His Name and Still on the Job

How aggravating type is anyhow when the proof reader fails to do his duty in reading the stuff that's print- from quarantine on account of the At a special Saturday meeting of ed in a newspaper. Our apologies crops and season of good crops on the Box Butte Farmers' association are due Snyder-Malone-Coffman Co., farm labor incomes is celarly illust- called by County Agent Seidell, up-1 prominent live stock commission rated in the Farm Management dem- on request from Washington, two men of Omaha, on account of a typoonstrations for the 1914 and 1915 delegates were selected to meet with graphical error appearing in their

The initials of L. R. Guerin have All farmers and business men are been printed as C. R., but the worst invited to attend this meeting in Om- mistake was that of changing the we know that Matt Malone who has been doing business on the South Omaha market as a head cattle salesman for the last seventeen years is still on the job.

Matt Malone is known all over the west as a successful cattle salesman and has an unexcelled record and tauga and Greene. reputation as such. We do not want any of the readers of this paper to get the idea, because of a typographical error, that he is not on the job yet, hence this correction and expla-

FIFTY RUNNING HORSES AT FAIR

George Mollring returned from Gordon Sunday where he attended Saturday night an automobile was the races at the fair. He is of the demolished by a Burlington freight opinion that there will be a good string of horses at the Box Butte ties. C. R. Modisett, manager of the Chadron Monday where his horses start in the free-for-all tomorrow.

From Chadron the horses will be taken to Crawford and from Craw-Just then a freight train hove in ford to Alliance. Mr. Mollring estimates there will be at least fifty running horses at the Box Butte county

printed business cards. The expense | World?" is light and they are business get All the news that's fit to print in ters. The Herald's job printing department will turn them out promptly. Phone 340 and we will call,

FREED FROM TICK

Cattle Quarantine Lifted from 9,493 Square Miles in Six States-California Is Wholly Free

Approximately 9,493 square miles of territory in six states is released Texas-fever cattle tick by an order signed by the secretary of agriculture to become effective September last area under quarantine in California, adding this state to the tick-free list. The other territory released consists of 10 counties in pealed the old, which went into ef-Georgia, 3 in South Carolina, 2 in fect December 1, 1914, and has been Alabama, 2 whole counties and 2 in use for almost two years. The fractional parts of counties in Okla- new law taxes war munitions, inhoma, and a portion of 1 county in Mississippi.

Greater interest in tick eradicaion is being taken throughout the South than at any time since the beginning of the work co-operatively by the United States Department of Agriculture and the states in 1906. The territory released is, in detail,

is follows: In Alabama, the counties of Au-

In California, the remainder of

San Diego county, making the entire state now free from quarantine. In Georgia, the counties of Barrow, Bartow, Campbell, Columbia Fayette, Floyd, Henry, Jackson Paulding and Walton.

In Mississippi, the remainder of Yazoo county.

In Oklahoma, the entire counties of Wagoner and tSephens and portions of Muskogee and Tulsa coun-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. A. A. Layton, Pastor

Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Young people's meeting, 6:30 p.

Preaching, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week services Thursday, 7:30

The pastor will speak Sunday Mr. Business Man, on your next the Sun, Moon and Stars Pass Away and 29. They will show a number trip take along some artistically What Will Give You Light to the

| see samples-Phone 340.

STAMPS ON DOCUMENTS NO LONGER NECESSARY

Recent Act of Congress Will Please the People and the Managers of Public Utilities

Effective Saturday, Alliance peo ple will no longer pay the government stamp tax on express receipts 15, 1916. The order releases the freight bills of lading, telegrams and long distance tolls.

The tpassage of the new revenue law by congress automatically re comes and inheritances, and does away with the stamp tax.

All the railroad freight offices re ceived word from the superintendents to discontinue the collection of the tax on bills of lading after mid night Friday.

The same orders were received by local managers of the Western Union and at the local offices of the Adams Express company.

The stamp tax on mortgages and ed in this same act, repealed by the revenue measure just passed.

FINE DISPLAY FIREWORKS **BOX BUTTE CO. FAIR**

Fair Association Closes Contract with the Martin Fireworks Co. of Fort Dodge, Iowa

The Box Butte Fair association has made a contract with the Martin Fireworks company of Fort Dodge, Iowa, for three grand night displays during the county fair.

The Martin company is said to be one of the best in the country. They morning on "Church Discipline," and agree to give a fine display on three the evening subject will be "When nights of the fair, September 27, 28 of set pieces including portraits of nine counties in the eastern and cen-President Wilson and Candidate tral paris of the state. Probably Hughes. The company will send an three-quarters of the land classified Loose-leaf ledgers and office sup- expert along to stage the effects and plies at The Herald office. Ask to agree to give a highly satisfactory However, general classifications were performance on each night.

OVER MILLION ACRES IN NEW HOMESTEADS

Secretary of Interior Lane Announces Additional 320 Acre Tomestends in Six States

Secretary of the Interior Lane an nounces that during August, 1916, more than 1,124,000 acres were des gnated as nonirrigable and rendered subject to entry under the provisions of the enlarged homestead act, sometimes called the double homestead act, because entry u.ade thereunder entitles a homesteader to 320 acres instead of 160 acres as provided under the old homestead laws. If a settler has already filed on 160 acres under the former homestead law, he may acquire an additional 160 acres under the enlarged homestead act, provided the lands of both entries have been clossified by the geological survey as nonirrigable and designat-

ed by the Secretary of the Interior. The lands classified during the month as subject to entry under the enlarged homestead act have already to some extent been entered or patcommercial instruments was includented. To determine, therefore, ed in this same act, repealed by the what particular legal subdivisions in any land district are vacant, necessitates an examination of the records at the local land office.

In California, more than 429,300 acres of land, located in eleven counties throughout the state, were designated. The greater portion of the lands classified are now entered, but it is believed that some of the areas in the following counties are still available for new settlers: Tehama county, 170,500 acres; Shasta coun-ty, 97,200 acres; San Diego county, 49,200 acres; Siskiyou county, 39,-000 acres; Kern county, 23,000 ac-

In Kansas, more than 3,100 acres were designated in the extreme western part of the state. As all of the areas classified were in response to specific requests, none of the land designated is open to entry for new settlers.

In New Mexico, approximately 152,700 acres were designated in is now entered or has been patented. made in the following counties, parts of which are no doubt free from elaim: Guadalupe county, 56,160 acres; San Miguel county, 39,600 acres; Union county, 16,600 acres; Lincoln county, 12,800 acres. In South Dakota, only 11,690 ac-

res were designated in the western part of the state. The areas classified are, however, practically all entered by present homesteaders, with the exception of a few isolated legal subdivisions.

In Washington, 633 acres were cated within the diminished Colville

In Wyoming, more than 526,400 acres were designated in a ceen parts of the state. The greater por-

available for new homesteaders and some of the lands involved are located in the following counties: Natro-na county, 139,000 acres; Johnson county, 96,600 acres; Converse county, 67,800 acres; Carbon county, 45,-500 acres; Albany county, 44,100 acres; Platte county, 25,000 acres.

STECHER AND LEW S ARE CHALLENGED

Promoter Melady Makes Them Proposition That Gives Wrestlers and Public Square Deal

Proposet Gene Melady, of South Ostana, is one of those game sports that one rarely finds among the fraternity. He does not know the word quit. Gene is hot on the trail of Stecher and Lowis, the wrestlers who wrestled for nearly five hours before his club in Omaha, July 4. At that time, as every one knows, the two went to a draw on account of dark-

Now Mr. Melady is after them to return to that city and start it all over again, and if the two gentlemen will accept the following tair and nonest proposition, the public will know at the end which man is entit-led to the highest honors in the wrestling game. Here is Melady's proposition: The contestants, each to put up a forfeit of \$2,500.00. The contest to be to afinish, best two falls in thre. A coupon to be attached to each ticket, insuring the refund of purchase price of ticket, unless the contest is won or lost according to articles of agreement. In the event the match goes two hours without either gaining two falls in that time the referee is to decide on points, and give a decision awarding the contest to the one most aggressive of the two contestants. In the event of the match terminating in t his way, the spectators are to receive their money back and the wrestlers to waive their forfeit money. This latter clause will guard against a wrestler taking a chance of losing his forfeit money to gain a draw. As the two have wrestled to two draws, which combined took over seven hours, it is up to them to accept the above and prove to the followers of this sport which is the best man

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