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# CONTRACTED CORN ACRES RELEASED FOR FALL SOWING

Farmer May Plant Wheat Next Fall On His Contracted Acres At The Normal Planting Time.

Administrative Ruling No. 43 of the corn-hog section at Washington releases contracted corn acreage for the of on December 1, 1934, the end of the brain, and any seasoned timber here nomination for supervisor from the present contract.

The ruling reads as follows: "Crops for harvest in 1935 may be planted in 1934 on the contracted acres after the date that 1934 corn acreage on the farm on which the contracted acres are located, or 1934 acreage in the locality of such farm, is actually planted to a crop for harvest in 1935."

interpreters believe, that a farmer now have permission from the Cornplanting wheat in corn stalks in that The conditions, however, are so relocality. Since the time of seeding stricted as to make the use of the wheat in corn-stalks, and of seeding plan very limited. wheat in plowed land or stubble is

practically the same, the ruling means lease from 1933 would be subject to that farmers can seed winter wheat on approval of the county corn-hog alcontracted acres at the normal time lotment committee who must satisfy for seeding next fall.

The definite ruling will be welcome is a fair rate for the land involved. news in western Nebraska where much This will keep landlords from demandof the corn contracted acreage will be ing a high cash rent before allowing fallowed this summer and then seeded tenants to put the farm under the to wheat next fall. This news will en- corn-hog contract. courage sign-up of corn-hog contracts materially in the southern and western parts of Nebraska.

# **Organize** Junior

A local organization of the Junior Epworth League was organized here last Sunday by Ellen Cole, of Emmet, at the Methodist church. Among those who joined the league are:

**High School Gridsters Filing For County Offices** Start Spring Practice Several candidates for county office A call was issued to football field have submitted their filings within the

braves by Elmer Stolte, public school past week, as follows: Thomas Hanrahan, of Atkinson, coach Wednesday after school hours. Depending on weather, practice for democrat, for supervisor from the this spring was to start Thursday af- Seventh district.

ternoon and it was expected 11 to 20 gridsters should turn out for work tow. for the republican nomination for sup- beginning of this term and the po- According to Edward Gatz the ard pegging places on the regular goal ervisor from the Fifth district, now sitions they hold in the school follow, structure was valued at around \$1,000 galloper unit of this school. Accord- represented by Rodell Root, republican. Rodell Root filed for the republican ing to the raw material in brawn and residence:

available, the pigskin jugglers of this Fifth district, to succeed himself. G.S. Withers, of Wyoming township, section might as well run up the white

flag before next falls games get under filed for the republican nomination for supervisor from the Fifth district.

J. J. Krska, of Atkinson, filed for Lincoln, \$1,067; Neva Wolfe, 7th grade blaze is about a quarter mile out of the republican nomination for county Lynch, \$870; Elmer Stolte, coach and town. treasurer, a place now filled by W. E. Conklin, republican. tracted Acres For Cash

Edward O. Dibble, of Atkinson, filed for the democratic nomination for tracted acres at the normal time for contracted acres in 1934 for cash rent. intendent, a position she has filled for several years.

# Judge Dickson Addresses

In the first place, the change in the State Journal: District Judge Robert R. Dickson, of O'Neill, addressing Lancaster County Bar association Satthemselves that the rate of cash rent urday night at the Cornhusker hotel, declared "the country needs more sheriffs and deputy sheriffs of the H. L. Bennett, president; Mrs. Ethel caliber of J. E. Lancaster of Platts- Hubbard, vice presiednt; Anna O'Donmouth." His statement was one of a nell, secretary and H. J. Birmingham series of suggestions for the better- and Lee Downey.

Secondly, the landlord of the place ment of crime conditions. must either have all of his land hold-

ings under the corn-hog contract, or caster, it would put the fear of God he must have become a party to at into more of those who disrespect the least one corn-hog contract as a pro-Epworth League ducer or as a landlord on a share rent law. Then you could rest in peace

Most of the requests for this per- and home would be safe."

some of their farms without the land lieving in the fundamental principals ployees.

Fire Destroys Old Ice **Entire Teaching Staff Of** House South Of Town **Public School Elected To** 

At 11:30 last Friday night the fire Serve For Another Term The public school board of O'Neill siren sounded and the red flare of the

met Monday evening and re-elected fire demon on the southern horizon the entire teaching staff to serve an- drew a large crowd to watch the end other term. Those re-elected and of the huge Gatz Brothers ice house Ezra W. Cooke, of Chambers, filed their salaries as announced at the south of the John L. Quig residence.

> as well as their place of permanent and there is no insurance. It has not forging ahead by leaps and bounds. been determined as to the probable Roy W. Carrroll, superintendent, cause of the fire.

\$2,2,50, O'Neill; Harold M. Denny, When the blaze was discovered the principal, \$1,670, O'Neill; Hubert L. building was doomed and while firemen Beals, commercial, Washington, Iowa, quickly appeared with two trucks they \$1,297; Catherine Lawler, English, were powerless as the scene of the

The ice house was constructed by teacher, \$1,318; Mrs. Lillian Barker, 5th grade, Lincoln, \$870; Betty Jones, Thomas Donlin about 1908 and later 6th grade, Randolp, \$870; Ruth Kram- Frank Valla became the owner. The er, social service and language, Neligh, Gatz Brothers bought it about 1917. This means, Nebraska corn-hog who have been renting for share rent supervisor from the Seventh district. \$1,146; Hilma Zimmerman, 4th grade, No ice was placed in it for the past Mrs. Luella Parker filed for renom- Nelson, \$870; Ella McCaffery, 2nd three years. The lumber was part of teen tons and the average price is could plant wheat next fall on con- Hog Section at Washington to rent ination to the office of county super- grade, Orleans, \$870; Wilma Dell the large frame Catholic church that \$5 a ton. About 6,955 tons is the Smith, music and kindergarten, Chad- stood on the site of the present brick O'Neill hay shipping record for Janron, \$1,067; Mary Horiskey, 8th grade, about 1910, or about that time.

O'Neill, \$870; Helen B. Stolte, normal by 50 feet with 20 foot walls and a \$34,775.

teacher the first year.

Following is the personal of the school board, with one vacancy: Dr.

"If we had more officers like Lan- Sate Highway Department Will Erect Garage Building The State Highway department purchased an acre and a half of ground off with the assurance that your property the Jap Ritts farm, on the southwest Soldier" and Marvin Kee was second. corner, just west of the city limits,

mission to rent contracted acres for In the early part of his address, and will erect thereon a garage for first place with "The First Day at cash had come from large holders of Judge Dickson said he came as a the maintenance of their highway the Kindergarten" and John Luben land who wanted to help tenants on "plain spoken American citizen be- equipment and an office for their em- was second.

Shirley Nelson, Donna Clark, Marjorie Aucock, Mildred and Eldon Harbottle, In the dram with out the failed in the

535 CARLOADS OF WILD HAY SHIPPED OUT OF **O'NEILL IN 2 MONTHS** 

> Some Of Those Doing The Buying Believe Hay Will Be Sought Up To May 1.

The business of handling wild Elkhorn Valley hay in Holt county is In the month of January 184 car loads went out of O'Neill over the Northwestern railway while during February the record shows 351 car loads

went out, most of them to points in South Dakota. Federal government agencies are

buying most of this hay and paying an average of \$5 a ton for it.

Within the sixty day period, from January 1 to March 1, the total number of car loads pulled out of O'Neill were 535. In each car there is about thiruary and February and the money The ice house measured about 50 paid to the haymen amounts to about

There are seven towns on the Northwestern railway in Holt county and it is assumed the hay record there is and drop in the eastern part of town. equal to that of O'Neill. If this assumption is correct, 3,745 car loads of wild hay went out of the county in the sixty days and the wild hay producers were paid the considerable sum of \$245,425.

> As far as can be learned at this time there is no glutted market so far in the South Dakota area where most of this hay is being consigned.

Some of those doing the buying here believe the hay will be eagerly sought up to May 1. There has been talk of a price rise but nothing definitely can be ascertained regarding this.

There has been considerable hay trucked out of here and there is no western and this outlet has removed an amount of hay that is not added to

O'Neill, \$950; Loretta Shaw, 1st grade, Lancaster County Bar training, Atkinson, \$870; Hilda Gal- high roof. A great number of people lagher, 3rd grade, O'Neill, \$870, with gathered near the Northwestern depot a slight reduction for the third grade and watched fired-shingles ride above

#### **High School Holds Declamatory Contest**

The High school declamatory contest was held at the High school in this city last Saturday evening, commencing at 7:30. Sixteen contestants participated, with the following results:

In the oratorical section Ralph Johnson won first with "The Unknown In the humorious Margie Hunt won

In the dramatic section Max Hough

Ralph Porter, Gerald Leach, Marvin Van Every, George and Howard Dahlstein, Dwain Abbott, Junior Vanderlinden, Beatrice and Marie Harris, Belcimer and Howard Coats, Junior Harris, Lucille Penland, Alice Rieken, Doris Scofield, Marion Olson, Wanda Spangler and Helen Hagensick.

Monday evening a party was tendered the members of this organization by Mrs. F. J. Aucock in the basement of the Methodist church. Mrs. Aucock was named as superintendent of the unit at O'Neill.

Seed Loan Office Opened

J. C. Walker, Feld Inspector.

the county production council, where ation is invited. one exists, that he does not intend to

ment Administration program.

tion.

The maximum amount of an emer- pastors and their helpers have so caregency crop loan that may be obtained fully and prayerfully made. by any one individual is \$250, the minimum is \$25.

Applications for loans in any amount from \$25 to \$150 may be accepted by the emergency crop loan office provided the farmer does not have sufficient security to obtain a loan elsewhere.

A farmer applying for \$150 or more day afternoon. must first make application to the Production credit association for a loan from it. Rejection of this application by the Production credit association will be considered sufficient evidence that other credit is not available and the applicant may then make winter resort business. Six miles west and the guilty punished." loan office.

#### CARD OF THANKS

the illness and death of our husband anyone in Holt county has raised any- was \$3 per month. and father. We also wish to let Mr. thing this winter save Cain and a and Mrs. Willard Clyde and daughter moustache The Frontier would like to know how we appreciated their ser- hear about it. vices in singing the beautiful songs .-Mrs. M. A. Summer and family.

friends at Grand Island.

farms or enter into a contract on any fathers had been left behind and the tion and floors. The building will cost there would be little object in the land waters in a strange craft. He ex- erected by local people and local firms holders shifting any contracted acres pressed the hope, however, that the will furnish the material. They will to cash rent on any farms.

may prefer to take cash rent for the previously known. contracted acres instead of signing the contract as landlord on land rented disregard for law, he said a number of mence within a week, and will be rap-

for a share of the crop.

#### **Revival Meetings At** The Methodist Church

Beginning next Tuesday, March 13, special meetings will be held in the local Methodist church, which will con-The Frontier has just received tinue until Easter Sunday. The meetword that an emergency crop loan ing the first week will be in charge of office has been opened at O'Neill, and the Rev. Lawrence Yost, who will farmers desiring loans should apply to preach from Tuesday until Friday. On Sunday, March 18, the Rev. E. W. Nye,

According to the regulations under of Lincoln, will be here and will have which the crop loans are to be made charge for the two weeks preceding this year, any farmer who secures a Easter Sunday. These meetings are loan must obtain a statement from open to everybody and your cooper-

The two local Protestant churches, the increase his acreage or production in M. E. and Presbyterian, are cooperatviolation of the Agricultural Adjust- ing as much as possible in the church loyalty campaign which is in operation In counties where a county produc- among a thousand churches in Nebrastion council has not been set up, before ka. Both churches urge sacrificial atany application for a loan will be tendance at all regular church meetconsidered the farmer who is apply- ings during the next three weeks. Both ing will have to give satisfactory churches are rejoicing in increased evidence that he is cooperating with interest thruout the winter, but feel the production control program of the the need of a yet deeper loyalty. Go Agricultural Adjustment Administra- to Sunday School and church next Sunday. Support the plans which the

Rev. F. J. Aucock.

#### **Hospital Notes**

Alice Sexsmith was operated on Monday night for appendicitis. Mrs. A. T. Crumley, of Page, was dismissed from the hospital Wednes-

Baby Kenneth Wrede, who has been critically iill for the past week, is much improved and will go home the tune and does no respond to the heartlast of the week.

outdoors and she dug some February his experience. He said that often he bar association, at their annual ban- the Gospel Mission at Long Pine Feb- team at the district tournament closing 17, kept them until a few days ago was glad to accept a fee of only \$5 quet. According to the Lincoln Star, ruary 20, at their farm home north- at Neligh Saturday gave the enemy a We wish to thank all our neighbors and cooked them. Some of the spuds but that the sum then would buy con- Mrs. Dickson was a guest of Mrs. west of here Tuesday evening. One working out until Saturday afternoon and friends for their kindness during measured three inches around. If siderably more. Office rent, he said, Charles W. Bryan at the executive who attended said there were more when it was defeated by Oakdale 30

Weatherman Harry Bowen's rain in the city they purchased complete rick's Catholic church by Bishop Rumcatcher at the court house Saturday beauty shop equipment and Mrs. mel, is expected to arrive here Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Todsen and child- morning registered a rainfall amount- Lydon will open and maintain and op- Tentatively, a reception is planned suffered a stroke about a week ago, men into camp with a score of 26 to

country was embarking upon a new also maintain a machine shop in the A landlord who has only one farm era of prosperity and surpassing any garage for the repair of their equip-Recognizing the "crime wave" and construction of the biulding will com- later.

> factors had been blamed, among them | idly rushed to completion. lax marriage and divorce laws, the

automobile, mental defectives, pro-**CWA Information On** hibition and others. Since all these combined had brought about the present state of affairs, he recommended

several changes. He said: him express his convictions.

judicial interpretations and you will large territory and many people who didate for reelection. banish from the halls of justice per- are taken off wonder why. They feel So far there has been no opposition fixers and alibis.

pected to believe when as citizens they en when reductions are made. would not. Give trial judges and At a Regional meeting held at Nor- a candidate for reelection. juries credit for having common sense. folk on February 28, all these things Ed. Campbell is a candidate for re-Place the responsibility where it be- were considered and the following election as city clerk and Ed. Quinn longs, on the trial judge and jury. If solution was offered. Private industry for election as city treasurer, a posiverdict causes disregard for law and operation is requested from all mer- position is in the field against them. own hands.

sit gagged, blindfolded and tied hand and with references. and foot in fear of being reversed or

criticized if they dare be more than referees. want to do something for law enforce- cancel the registration. ment let them repeal every statutory law, rule and regulation that is out of

beats of the decent citizenship of the state and the people will see that those Here is another town bidding for remaining on he statutes are enforced

application to the emergency crop of Custer, South Dakota, Mrs. Mar- Judge Dickson gave reminiscences noon, where on Saturday evening the A shower was tendered Mr. and Mrs. garet Fox grew fine Irish potatoes of his law practice in the early part of Judge addressed the Lancaster county Robert Strong, who were married at The St. Mary's Academy basketball

> Mr and Mrs. J. G. Lydon made a business trip to Omaha last Saturday

ren spent Sunday with relatives and ing to .30 of one inch, every drop of erate a beauty parlor in her home in for him in the gymnasium of St. is about the same according to the at- 11 and became the champions of the which entered the ground where it fell. the eastern part of the city.

In the extemporanious Wallace Pow- wild hay from north Holt county one of them on a share rent basis, nation had embarked upon strange about \$2,000. The biulding will be ell won first with "U. S. Security for from Spencer and Lynch on the North-Peace."

The winners in the several divisions will represent the O'Neill high school the Holt county shipments enumeraat the district contest, to be held at ted above. ment. It is expected that work on the a time and place to be designated

CITY POLITICS WARMING UP

City politics give evidence of warm. ing up the past few days. Today a Holt County Employment petition is in circulation placing in It is our belief that at this time nomination John Kersenbrock for the A national hardware and automobile most of the people in Holt county are office of mayor. C. E. Stout, the pres-"Give the judge on the bench the familiar with the drastic cuts thruout ent mayor, is a candidate for reelection. right to believe and disbelieve and let the state of Nebraska in CWA work. Petitions are also in circulation for several months and we understand that Every week of our total number of Levi Yantzi for councilman from the arrangements are expected to be com-"Remove from him the shackles of employees there is being made a ten Third ward, a place filled for several pleted within the next ten days for a legislative enactments and strained per cent reduction. This takes in a years by Mike Johnson, who is a can-

jurers, suborners of perjury, jury that they are not being given a square to W. H. Harty, councilman from the deal. I wish to assure you at this First ward and a candidate for re-"Judges and juries should not be ex- time that careful consideration is giv- election and Thomas Brennan, councilman from the Second ward and also

the trial has been fair and the record was to absorb all men taken off CWA tion to which he was appointed a the Security National Bank of Sioux is free from error, keep hands off the payrolls. It is realized that Nebraska couple of months ago, upon the resig- Falls, S. D., scooped up \$46,000 in cash, jury's verdict. To set aside such a is not an industrial state and so co- nation of C. P. Hancock. So far no op- loaded the teller, bookkeeper and two constituted authority. Men become chants, farmers, ranchers, hay-balers For the school board, as far as we the loot and escaped. A motor cycle desperate and take the law into their and any person hiring men. By the have heard, there are but three candi- policeman, who investigated the barabove statement is meant that when- dates: Dr. H. L. Bennett is a candi- racade of machine gun bullets that the "There will be no material change ever you are in need of help, regard- date to succeed himself and Anna bandits discharged to awe the people until there has been a revision of our less of what type, we would appreciate O'Donnell is also a candidate to succeed who had gathered around the bank, general and criminal statutes and pro- it if you would call on us. We have herself. There is one vacancy, caused was shot by one of the bandits and will cedure to meet present day conditions. complete lists of registrations in this by the removal of George Shoemaker probably die. Although pursued for Such changes will not come overnight. office and can refer to you various from the district and for this vacancy a while by officers they made their

Last Saturday at the south J. B. without calling on us for referals we Ryan ranch, a spike-head, struck with resignation as democratic national should appreciate being notified so a claw hammer, broke off striking committeeman from Nebraska, and the "If executive and legislative bodies that if the person is registered, we can James McDermott, 30, son of Mrs. vacancy will be filled by the democratic Dominick McDermott of O'Neill, in state committee at a meeting to be We trust that cooperation from all one eye, and it is feared the eye-ball held on March 17, according to an anmay have to be removed at Norfolk, nouncement made by State Chairman where he was rushed. McDermott was Thomas in Washington.. There promtreated here by Dr. J. P. Brown who ises to be a lively scrap between the advised the patient to go to Norfolk Bryan and anti-Bryan forces for the

> mansion last Friday. They returned than 70 persons in the gathering at to 20. Thursday this team trimmed the farmstead. Before her marriage, Page, Friday it beat Johnstown and Mrs. Strong's name was Helen Cole Saturday Oakdale defeated it 30 to 20.

> > The condition of Mrs. Ratliff, who night when the Juniors took the freshtending physician, Dr. Brown.

#### **Chain Hardware Store Expected To Open Here**

From present indications this city will have another chain business house about the first of the coming month. accessory supply house has been dickering for a location in this city for is finally consumated the new establishment will open for business about the first of the coming month. The new store will be a valuable addition to the business interests of this city, which is recognized as the best trading point in this section of the state.

### **Rob Bank At Sioux Falls**

Tuesday morning robbers entered stenographers into an automobile with escape.

Arthur F. Mullen has tendered his control of this committee and the naming of the new committeeman.

The basketball tournament of the local high school ended last Thursday High school.

home last Saturday evening.

Mary's Academy on March 13.

the business men can be expected.

L. B. Youngworth, Manager, National Reemployment Service.

Judge and Mrs. R. R. Dickson went for treatment by specialists. down to Lincoln last Thursday after-

Rev. J. G. McNamara, assigned here and she is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. morning, returning that evening. While from Bloomfield as pastor of St. Pat- Roy Cole of O'Neill.

"Judges should not be compelled to persons with or without experience, Ben Winchell is a candidate. Should any business men hire help

