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OR SALE: Breeding ewes. -

FOR SALE		FOR SALE: 1948 Jeep trencher. A-1 shape. Very reasonable. This is ideal location for	COMPLETE Auction Sales	Temporary Pastor	Mrs. R. spent last
FOR SALE: Two oil heaters, a coal heating stove.—Call 512M. 17p35	IF YOU HAVE corn acreage that will not make good sound corn, let me make ensilage of it for you. I have a new field cutter, self-unloading wagons and all	trenching machine. See or	SERVICE! Advertising, auctioneering, clerk- ing let us take care of the details. Call or see	Feted by Group EMMET—Mrs. Alice Hill, the Misses Norma Lou Foreman, Ruby	of Mr. and Mary Lou Miss Ma beth Scha Phyllis H
FOR SALE: Intermediate wheat grass seed. This is native grown seed from certified stock that produces outstanding sod form-	equipment needed. Your drouth damaged corn will make tons and tons of good high quality feed if put into a	1—Used Frigidaire, \$5.95 down, \$1.25 wk. for 5 months.	ED THORIN, O'Neill or LEIGH & VERNE REYNOLDSON	Kloppenborg entertained Rev. Richard Monroe, Carl Spencer of Lynch at a picnic lunch at Long Pine on Sunday. Reverend Monroe has been	tine recent Walker, th Schaffer, a Mr. and
ing high yielding hay and grass.—Clark Motor Co., Ains- worth, ph. 269. 16-19c1.25	silo while it's still green. See or call me as soon as possible for arrangements. George H. Shald	1—Used Fairbanks Morris re- frigerator, only \$9.95 down, \$8 per month for 6 months. New Colerator refrigerator.	O'Neill, Phone 2 Insurance of All Kinds LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKERS	serving O'Neill and Emmet Meth- oist churches for the past month until the regular assigned min- ister arrives to take over the du-	family and Hastings w day visit Wayne Fo
MAYTAC Sales & Service YOUR new Maytag dealer in O'Neill.	Ph. 2272 — Stuart 15-17c	Hunt's Plumbing & HEATING Phone 399 — O'Neill 17c	WANTED	ties the first of September. Other Emmet News Mrs. Robert Cole and sons,	Miss Pat day night Rock
JACOBSON'S Across from the Golden	Holt County License Directories	FOR SALE: 320 acre farm 2 ¹ / ₂ miles north of Atkinson on highway 11. Seven-room mod- ern house, hot and cold water,	WANTED: Married man for work on livestock farm located near Stanton. Must have ex- perience in feeding livestock	Jackie and Chipper, of Emmet, Mrs. Arthur Humpal of Atkin- son drove to Elgin last Thursday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Keith De-	Miss Ri doctor Sun jurea foot Guests
SEED FOR SALE Alfalfa - Brome - Clovers Milo - Sudan WE ALSO have early open pol-	HAVE JUST been printed. Or- ders can now be taken at \$1 each. For mailing allow an ex- tra 10 cents. Be sure to send your name and address. The	and all out buildings in excel- lent condition and wired for REA; ½ mile from school. — Jake Siegler, Atkinson. 17-19p90	and operating tractors. Sep- arate house with electricity and year around work. Send reference. — Bert Armbruster, Stanton, Nebr. 16-18c1.20	Lashmutt. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foreman of Emmet received a cablegram on Wednesday, August 20, from their son, Merle L. Foreman, serv-	George Cu Mr. and guests at
linated corn, good germination. We have new blue grass strip- pers for sale. BHC root worm spray.— Koinzan-Jochum Seed Co., Elgin. 1tf	directories will be good for 1952 and 1953 since next year metal tabs will be placed on the present license plates. Send your order now or come	FOR SALE: Used power takeoff assembly, complete for Willys 4 WD.—Clark Motor Co., Ains- worth, ph. 269. 16-19c1.10	HELP WANTED: Fountain work- er.—M&M Cafe, O'Neill, 17c HELP WANTED: Married man	14 months in Europe, having	were at he Fred Sch from Mon
FOR SALE. Nebra seed wheat, free from rye.—Sylvester Zak- rzewski, phone 509W, O'Neill 16tf	in and buy your directory at THE FRONTIER Box 330-O'Neill	FOR SALE: Cocker spaniel pups, purebred blonde, both males and females.—Clarence Jura- cek, Orchard, phone 137.	Separate house. Electricity. — Claude Liermann, 24 miles south of Atkinson. 17-19p100	served his time in the service. He will be eligible for discharge upon his arrival in the states. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Wills received a telephone call from their son, Pfc. Roland Wills, who is sta-	Guests a day eveni Francis C and Mr
Used Car Specials 1-1949 Ford coupe, with radio, heater, seat covers. 1-1948 Plymouth club coupe,	USED CAR B-A-R-G-A-I-N-S	16-17c65FOR SALE: 1949 ear cornMaurice Graham, O'Neill.16-17p60	Typing ability helpful but not	tioned at the Williams air base, Felix, Ariz., stating he will be leaving for home around Septem- ber 12.	sen Thurs Roy Ma club meet Sunday.
radio, heater, seat covers. 1—1946 4-dr. sedan, radio, heat- er, seat covers. 1—1951 Fleet. Chev. 4-dr., with radio, heater, powerglide.	1—1948 Frazer. 1—Ford "8" '49, tudor. NEW Catalina Pontiac 8 cy. hy- dromatic.	FOR SALE: Beautiful home, one of the better older homes in the city, owner leaving to make home in Calif. — R. H. ("Ray") Shriner, O'Neill, phone		and Mrs. Henry Pruss of O'Neill visited Mr. and Mrs. Alex McCon-	and famil quist calle Vequist Fi Eddie H
1—1948 Chev. Stylemaster town sedan, radio, heater, good rubber. 1—1936 Dodge, 4-dr.	Wm. Krotter Co. of O'NEILL Phone 531 17c	106. 17c	5452.17p35WANTED TO BUY:Rear steel	tended the county fair at Bassett Sunday.	day until Roger S

Madison Vetch May Be Higher Yield Answer

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Mrs. R. B. South of Inman spent last Thursday at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. John Conard and

Miss Mary Lou Conard, Eliza-beth Schaffer, Patty DeBolt and

Phyllis Harmon went to Valen-

tine recently to get Mrs. Don.

Walker, the former Miss Shirley

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kendall and

family and Mrs. Stella Kendall of

Hastings were Saturday and Sun-

day visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

day night with Mary Lou Conard.

Rock Falls News

Atkin- doctor Sunday morning for an in-

Foreman Mrs. Dale Curran and family and

20, from Mr. and Mrs. Bill Claussen were

an, serv- guests at Claussen Brothers all

tating he Mrs. Koy Margritz and Susan

U.S. Pri- were at her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

the past Fred Schwindt, at Clay Center

received Francis Curran and daughters,

Septem- | club meeting at Arthur O'Neill's |

of O'Neill and family and Mrs. Henry Ve-x McCon- quist called on Mr. and Mrs. Lyle

Vills at- Bill Claussen home from Thurs-

f O'Neill iting this week at the Roy Mar-

air base, sen Thursday afternoon.

ndall re- Vequist Friday.

t Bassett | day until Sunday.

having from Monday until Saturday last

Miss Rita Veguist consulted a

Guests at James Curran's on

Thursday evening were Mr. and

Guests at Lyle Vequist's Thurs-

Roy Margritz's attended 4-H

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vequist

Eddie Ethorton stayed at the

Roger Schwindt of Royal is vis-

day evening were Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Patty DeBolt spent Satur-

Schaffer, and daughter.

Wayne Fox.

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ablegram George Curran.

tioned at uay Sunday.

By PAT GALLUP **Veterans Farm Instructor**

Farmers, if you are farming sandy land, Madison vetch could be your answer to higher yields and better living. Can corn and rye yields be doubled by using vetch in your crop rotation, or is it just "vetch talk"?

First, let's look at the sandy soil we have in north-central Nebraska. It's low in water holding ability, is moderately acid and is low in plant nutrients, especially nitrogen and phosphorus. Here lies the answer to our low yields!

Second, let's look at this soil vitalizer, vetch. It grows readily on moderately acid soil where with sweet clover and alfalfa, poor stands often result. When properly inoculated, vetch puts nitrogen in the soil at the rate of 60 to 120 pounds per acre, the equivalent of \$7.50 to \$15, if put on as ammonium phosphate. Vetch is a heavy feeder on phosphate and responds well to phosphate fertilizer. It increases the organic matter (humus) in the soil, thus enabling the soil to hold more water for prolonged dry periods.

When big rains come, there is less run off, more moisture for crops. When planted in the fall wetch prevents the loss of valuable nutrients leaching through the soil.

Vetch can be fall or spring seeded. When planted in the fall it matures the following summer. When spring planted it makes seed in the fall of the same year. If grazed or mowed moderately it will mature the following summer. In the fall it should be seeded at the rate of 10 pounds of vetch and one bushel of rye (Pierre is a recommended variety) about September 1, preferably not later than September 15. Wheat can be substituted for rye as a nurse crop. If soil is deficient in phosphorous, it should be applied in row with seed according to results of a soil test. The seedbed should be firm. It is important that the vetch be inoculated with the proper type bacteria or poor stands often result. Ten pounds vetch and two bushels of oats planted at oat planting time makes a good spring planting.

Vetch can be harvested by either straight combining or windrowing. Straight combining is cheaper but green material in grain makes it harder to store. Difficulty is often experienced in windrowing when strong winds move the windrows. Combines and windrowers should be equipped with divider bars to push the vetch down, enabling the sickle to cut a clean swath. Separation of wheat their son, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vequist. is sta- Leroy Harris helped Bill Clausand rye from the vetch can be satisfactorily accomplished by the use of a gravity spiral seed cleaner.

Vetch can be used for pasture or hay without injury to livestock and it is higher than alfalfa in digestible protein and in total digestible nutrients. In having, cut the vetch when the first pods are full and before they begin turning brown. Vetch is showing promise as an excellent ensilage crop.

Fall drilling 10 pounds vetch per acre in native grass pastures increases the growth and stand of native grasses. If grazed moderately, the vetch will reseed the following year.

Mr. Gallup will take members of the veterans farm class and non-members to the Pierce soil conservation demonstration farm today (Thursday) for a first-hand study of a vetch plot.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Fritton and Miss Sadie Derickson left Tues-



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SUMMERLAND	Machinery and Tractors of all	A PHONE CALL brings us on the run. Phone 404-W	their gifts, letters and cards	Sunday alternoon.	they have the best water in the country.	The following machinery and farm equipment
at Ewing	kinds WILLYS JEEPS — CARS PICKUPS	J. V. MOTOR	while I was in the hospital. 17p50 JIM CAVANAUGH	children were Sunday guests of	Mr. and Mrs. Walter Braksfield of Rapid City, S.D., were guests	is now on hand:
Sunday, August 31	KAISER and HENRY J CARS Outlaw Implement Co.	Jim Atkinson - Vernon Strong Used Car Parts, Car Repairing Acetylene Welding	LOST	Rev. A. J. Urbanski returned home Friday evening after spend-	at the Blake Benson home from Saturday night until Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Swede Wabs and	 M-M ZA TRACTORS, one with hydraulic controls and one without.
MUSIC BY	Phone 373 O'Neill, Nebr.	North 7th O'Neill, Nebr. 9c80	LOST: Three head of whiteface,	ing the past week in Omaha. Mrs. Bill Kelly was an allnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fox	twing were guests at Francis Cur-	• '51 SC Case TRACTOR.
BOBBY MILLS	FOR SALE: Used hot air coal	FOR BRIGGS & STRATTON, Lawson and Clinton engines	i branucu v over par and "11"	RTIGAV.	THE TOOLETING ATTOLETING	• '52 SC Case TRACTOR with Eagle hitch.
Orchestra	furnace, major portions in use only two seasons, good grates.	service and genuine parts call at Vic Halva's Electric Shop,	I UNIT DALLAR, WITCHPOLADOD	Mr. and Mrs. Joe Winkler and son, Eddy, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles		 M-M and Case ONE-WAY PLOWS, all kinds, 14- and 16-inch.
When it Cool	M5 \$2 to \$3	HUNT'S PLUMBING & HEATING FARM & COMMERCIAL American Kitchens White Water Heaters (Next door Asimus Motors) Phone 399 — O'Neill tf STRAYED OR STOLEN: Our children's pet, a grey Chihua- hua dog, answers to call of "Skippy." He was last seen at Bill Hibbs place August 3. Will give \$25 reward for his return or his whereabouts. —Thomas Zakrzewski, O'Neill 17c59 Tune in! Voice of The Fron- tier" Mon., Wed., Sat., 9:45	O'NEILL LOCALS Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan of Riverside, Calif., arrived in O'Neill Sunday and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Gra- dy. Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. Grady are sisters. Dr. L. A. Carter and Victor Halva went to Omaha Friday where they took the excursion train to St. Louis, Mo., to wit- ness major league baseball games. In Omaha Mr. Halva visited his daughter. Miss Lydia, and son, Fred Halva. Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Dorothy Socha were Mr. and Mrs. Laddie Socha, sr., and Pam- ella of Primrose, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Socha and family of Cedar Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Socha and daughters of Wrs.	Roy Kendall and Tamily were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Kendall. Mrs. Ralph Anpispell of Nor- folk was a dinner guest at the Henry Patterson home Sunday. Duke Hoffen and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Kaup were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mlinar and girls. Mrs. Kaup is Mr. Mlinar's sister. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Kaup left for Norfolk and left their children with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mlinar. Robert Sterns of Wood River and Arch Sterns of O'Neill were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Tenborg and son, Greg.	ROOFING 28-GAUGE Painted both sides, 1¼" or 2½" currugations, 68 lbs. per square 6.90 per square 7-ft. sheets \$1.05 ea. 8-ft. sheets \$1.20 ea. 10-ft. sheets \$1.50 ea. 12-ft. sheets \$1.79 ea. BRICK PATTERN SIDING 28-gauge, painted both sides, 64 lbs. per square, sheets 28	 MANURE SPREADERS A. Now Mee, new. A. LS No. 300 M-M, new. A. To Case, new. New Mee ELEVATORS, 30-ft. CORN PICKERS, M-M 2-row, new. Case 2-ROW SNAPPERS. New Mee HUSKERS, 3 of them, 2 rows. MAGONS – WAGON BOXES – ETC. WMM. KROCTER CO. OF O'NEILL Phone 531 West O'Neill