O'NEILL, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, July 31, 1941

## SOUTHWESTERN BREEZES

By Romaine Saunders

Mrs. Gargaliski-I do not guarrantet the spelling-and son Gordon, former residents of Swan Lake but now of Washington state, have been visiting relatives, the Thompson's and Watson's, here. Joined by their relatives they enjoyed a picnic at a Burwell park

Mrs. Louise Larson and son, Ralph Richard Schrunk Roger, of Boone county, were recent guests of Mrs. Fannie Riley Vernon Dale Spangler and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baker. Donald Robert Scott Since returning to their Boone Fred Alvin Daniels county home they send word that Donald Arthur Mille another son, Raymond, received a Ted Frank Spes sickening injury when jabbed in Otto Fredrick Hubel the back with a pitchfork when he James Irl Fox fell from a straw stack.

Irrigation on the Loup has met Leo Russell Sorensen with disaster again, the dam at George Francis Schneider Burwell giving way and letting Robert Coe Mathis loose the flood of waters. Frank Ivan Merwyn French Pierce of Amelia, had the precar- Harold Marion Riser ious distinction of standing on the William Charles Morsbach dam looking on as it broke but was Ray Delbert Spencer not swept away by the attend- Jerome Henry Loeffler ant rush of water.

I have heard of no record John Charles Hipke breakiing yields of barley, rye or Eugene Leland Owen oats in this community. Barley, of Roy Harold Schacht good quality, threshed out 40 Ralph Dale Garwood bushels to the acre, oats from 10 Quentin Lee Hickok to 60 and rue from 17 to 20. We Lynn Thomas Cameron have neither super men nor abnor- Francis Bernard Valla mal products of the ground, but the Neill Roscoe Ames southwest continues year after Donald Alm year a reliable and trustworthy John Gilman Slaymaker spot for the prairie dweller.

of earth, piling the dead and Bernard August Kramer mangled bodies of children and Eugene Edward Donohoe adults in heaps, burning, blasting Alfred Anton Straka wrecking, wrenching from the Kenneth Louis Barthel helpless all that life holds dear Robert Thomas Wilbern and filling the land with lamenta- Raymond Henry Timmertion and woe-that is the work of mans Hitler's heros, of Nippon's heros. Robert Albertus Gunn Fiends of Hell-gloating over the Arthur Dale Bessert countless victims whose quivering Robert Lowell Murphy flesh, torn to bits in an agony so Martin LeRoy Craig great nerves no longer function; Garold Myron Risor limbs blown from human bodies; Henry Edwin Fleek jagged and bleeding stumps of an Donald John Skrdla arm or leg all that is left to he pul- Gerald Dwight Hansen sating form of a child; homes Gerald Dale Snyder families-all that life has to give Charles Wesley Boldt to the inhabitants of the earth Leland Orvile Spry wiped away by a devastating Neal James Schipman scourge. And little by little our Robert Dean Ott beloved country draws nearer this J. I. Smith vortex of horrors.

It was a warm August morning. Michael Martin Schmit John McDonough, editor of the Frank Raymond Belmer Jr. S-1683, \$15.00 again this week to match O'Neill Tribune, always a late Orville Marvin Metschke riser, still lay asleep in the con-Robert Allan Clouse traption he called a folding bed Edward Gifford Stein opened on the floor by his editorial Thomas Tony Zakrzewski des kin the room under the First Adolph George Wetzler National bank where there has William Wallace Watson been a newspaper plant since the bank was built in '85. Gus Han- Good Grain Yields In lan, manager of a lumber yard located just east of whtre the Golden Hotel now stands, and also full of deviltry, filled a pail with water at the pump in front of Hagerty's area, but already the yields are store and with a sort of fiendish proving to be all that had been glee ran down to The Tribune expected. Crop conditions have partire and before the printers at been more favorable here this year on the slumbering editor. What ingly good. the rudily aroused John said he On the Ramm home place direct-

When Abraham interceded with wiith the messengers of destruction he had the promise that if old Sodom could muster ten decent cititzens the town would be spared. gun to fear that O'Neill was on the downward sodom road, but now learn through a letter from a abandoned for the house of pleasure up at the county seat. He of the state.—Stuart Advocate. writes to correct a misapprehension which got into a paragraph iin this department in a recent issue, assuring me that they have Country Club next Sunday, August ty numbers. a group that continue "real live 3 .- The Committe. church service every Sunday night

#### July Registrants And Their Order Numbers

numbers. Name Edward Gootlieb Ohde Joseph Hiram Barto William Edward Hansen Louis David Walter Lorin Chauncey Keyes Lawrence Virgil Rouse Glenn Leslie Brewster Kenneth Duane Schmidt Abry Leo Kruger Donald Herbert Cleveland Don Robert Medcalf Maurice E. Tomjack August John Buettner Glen Arthur Burge

Vernon William Thompson Willard Blake Skrdla

Frederick Joseph Kunz Aaron Sameul Lange Herr Hitler decorates another George Casper Winkler hero. Invasion of peaceful sections Floyd Mickile Jareske

Orville Fred Eppenbach

# Western Part of County

Threshing has only begun in this

84 bushels per acre.

On the Weber place south and west of town A. J. Tilke reports an average yield of 35 bushels per acre in his 120 acre rye field.

reports that 32 acres of oats on his the Nuts." But he found only four. I had be- farm yielded 1400 bushels, while both rye and barley were very good. of your old favorites, John "Toby" and our parents were our guests. service and substitute a custodion where they spent their vacation

partly harvested, a record bluethis area is one of the garden spots ed by a pleasing and able cast.

at the chapel on Fifth street." a little one room shanty which was free with each paid admission on ing the girls in their preparatory Attend Camp As Guests I do not know what school of theo- the honeymoon home of an older opening night. logy this group represents, but it brother and his bride, Lola Addison. it is not so important as the fact The long years have rolled away; Way Cafe. that in these days of mingled world brother lies with the dead on the horrors and pleasures there are hill and the bride of those early some who still feel the importance days had to setk her life's interests returned on Wednesday evening part of June. of getting on their knees. The elsewhere, but maybe there would from their wedding trip to the Black chapel of this body of worshippers be a thrill could either know that Hills. Mr. Conners left on Friday stands as a shrine on ground where the spot where life's sweet romance for Washington, D. C., while Mrs. Friday from Omaha, where she vation of natural resources. Both Mr. Casey wanted to be on the of the beauties home with him to

## Mary Ellen Carney

Miss Mary Ellen Carney died at The following is a list of the July a hospital in Wayne, Nebraska, last 1st registrants and their order Sunday afternoon at 2 P. M., after an illness of about two years. Big-Order No. lin's ambulance went after the body S-253 terv.

> S-297 health for the past two years and July 25th, Knights of Columbus S-319 about two weeks ago was taken to 19, O'Neill All Stars 20. S-341 the hospital at Wayne, where she July 28th, Tri State Produce 10 S-363 passed away Sunday afternoon. Brown-McDonald 12.

S-407 Nebraska, on April 2, 1880, the Knights of Columbus 11. S-429 daughter of one of the pioneer fam- July 30th, O'Neill All Stars 4. S-451 ilies of the county. For several Brown-McDonald 7. S-473 years she has kept house for her S-495 brothers, James H. and Edward F., S-517 on their farm a couple of miles east teresting softball games of the S-539 of Emmet. At the time of her death S-561 she was 61 years, three months The All-Stars took a powerful lead S-583 and 25 days old. She had been a on the pitching of Rudy Valla, col-S-605 resident of this county all her life. lecting 14 runs in the first 5 inngs. S-627 She was a pleasant women and had The game went on until it was get-S-649 a host of friends in this city and ing almost too dark to see. It was S-693 her passing.

S-737 brothers and one sister. They are S-847 cousins in this section.

#### S-869 8-891 Heavy Receipts and Brisk Bidding Livens O'Neill S-935 Local Sales Pavilion S-957

S-979 S-1001 A red hot market at the local livestock auction last Monday showed S-1045 fully steady to stronger prices on all elasses. Brisk action prevailed throughout and the increased S-1111 receipts were readily absorbed. S-1133 With the demand for cattle becom-S-1155 ing more urgent each week, the S-1177 supplits found ready outlet and S-1199 buyers were eager for more stock. S-1221 Steer calves netted an extreme S-1243 top of \$11.65 with the long end paying \$10.75 to \$11.50. The run on heifer calves was light and prices vs Brown-McDonald. S-1287 were fully steady with a week ago. Light yearlings reached a top

S-1331 of \$11.65 with \$10.50 to \$11.50 S-1353 claiming the bulk of the day's offer-S-1375 ing. A spriinkling of short two year S-1397 old steers paid \$10.00. S-1419 A good supply of sows was here

S-1441 and the best kind brought \$8.50. S-1463 How ever \$7.50 to \$8.25 caught S-1485 the most of the cow offering. Bulls S-1507 were more plentiful than in recent S-1529 weeks and sold mostly from \$7.50 S-1551 to \$8.00.

S-1573 Hog receipts fell off some this S-1595 week, but prices soared. Butchers Lawrence Ignatius Hamik S-1617 pushed upwards to \$10.85 with a S-1639 practical top of \$10.70 to \$10.75. \$-1661 Sows cashed at \$9.70. Pigs paid S-1705 last week's high.

> S-1727 A few sheep were here, too few S-1749 to test the market and establish S-1771 quotable prices.

A few horses completed the day's S-1793 S-1815 offering.

The next regular sale will be held Monday August 4.

## Two Former O'Neill **Favorites Combined** For This Season

Justus Romain and The Hart Play ers, well known tet the tre operwork at the cases were aware of than for several years and every- ators have combined their shows his presence doused the cold water where the grain crop was accord- this year into a better and bigger unit known as the Just'vs Romain and The Hart players Combined did not deem fit to print, so the ly west of Stuart a 22 acre field of shows. This organization will open nex issue of The Tribune ignored oats yielded slightly better than in O'Neill Sunday, August 10, for a week's engagement.

The Justus-Hart troupe will present a new and different play each night and complete change of music and vodvil between the acts. Clem Alberding north of Stuart The opening play this year is "Pass

With a bumper hay crop already Justus and Eddie Hart in laugh. The older girls are studying color in lieu thereof at Emmet, Nebraska, visiting relatives. Danny and Tom-

No dinner will be served at the popular music, song hits and novel- ved at the end of the meeting.

As has been the custom in recent

# SOFT BALL LEAGUE

HE FRONTIER

Softball certainly has been prov-S-165 and brought it to this city Sunday ing a interesting pastime in the S-187 evening and the funeral was held evenings especially since all the S-209 Tuesday morning from St. Patrick's four teams are deadlocked for S-231 church and burial in Calvery ceme- first place. Results during past week - July 24th, Knights of Col-Miss Carney had been in failing umbus 1, Tri State Produce 7.

Mary Carney was born at O'Neill, July 29th, Tri State Produce

One of the most decisive and inseason was played last Friday nite. O'Neill Will Share In

## LEAGUE STANDINGS

Knights of Columbus Brown-McDonald O'Neill All Stars Tri State Produce

## GAMES TO BE PLAYED

July 31, Tri State vs O'Neill All August 1st, Knights of Columbus

vs Brown-McDonald. August 4, Knights of Columbus

vs O'Neill All Stars. August 5, Tri State vs Brown-McDonald.

August 7, Tri State Produce Vs All Stars.
August 8, All Stars vs Brown-

August 6, Knights of

## McDonald.

TRI STATE LOSES 2 GAMES

Last Monday night the Brown-McDonald team having last place in the City Soft Ball League defeated the highly favored Tri State club 12 to 10 in one of the best games played this season. The upset was a surprise to everyone and pulled the defated team down from

first place in the league standing. Tuesday night the Tri State was again throughly spanked by the Knights of Columbus outfit, this time the count being 7 to 11. For the first two innings the contest looked like a tight battle, but One Creighton Business after the third, the K of C boys had matters pretty well under control and from then on their was no doubt who was going to win. Oustanding players for the winners were DeVore, Ricter and Kubitschek all doing excellent fielding. ing business men as follows: "Buy Pojar. The Little Ranchers also For the losers the entire gang was pretty ragged, which can be easily seen by the eight errors made.

Batteries: Knights of Columbus Valla and Flood Box Score, 11 runs, 15 hits 5 errors.

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Box Score, 7 runs, 10 hits,

## The D. D. Club

The D. D. 4-H Club of O'Neill met at the Langon home July 23, with Betty and Bernadine as hosteases.

This was a regular meeting. In the cast will be featured some There were six members present for authority to discontinue agency jerking comedy roles, Mona Hart harmony and the making of patch

A special all-day meetinf, July 28. was held at the Sauser home with years one lady will be admitted Mrs. Sauser and Mrs. Davis assistwork in planning demonstrations They will set up east of the Nu for Demonstration School Day to be held in O'Neill next Friday.

## The Weather

Although the mercury hasn't gone over the 100 degree mark the of Holt County have received good to be turned over to the office of the Free Day in this city on week, and most of the state in general reported rain. The weather dustries. chart for the week is as follows: July 24 100 97 July 25 July 26 84 July 27 July 28

## Spending Of Federal Road Money

July 29,

July 30,

State Engineer Scott said Tues-S-671 county who will regret to learn of the last of the 7th inning and the day that \$2,489,195 in federal funds K. C's. trailed the All-Sars by only had been allocated to Nebraska S-715 Miss Carney is survived by three one run 20 to 19. It was a very ex- for the improving of strategic job. citing game, especially in the last highways needed in the national S-759 John C., O'Neill; James H. and inning when a K C player fanned defense program and that the S-781 Edward F., Emmet; Mrs. J. A. Gib- out retiring the side, with the bases state would be required to put up S-803 bons, of Amherst, Nebraska, be- losded. This game put the All- \$830,000 as its share. Scott said S-825 sides several nephews, nieces and Stars in the league's top position. the national defense road bill had passed congress and was ready for the president's signature.

Scott explained that flight strips those representing the county at amounted to the same as landing the State Fair may be the btst.

Scott said that construction on strategic highways would be paid for on the basis of 75 percent of federal funds and 25 percent state funds but that the government would pay the entire cost of access roads. Strategic roads as designated in Nebraska are 30S from Omaha to Clarks and 30 west to the state line, and U. S. 81 from the Kansas state line to Norfolk, 275 from Norfolk to O'Neill and 281 from O'Neill to the South Dakota state line. U. S. 75 south from Omaha to the state line has

also been given such designation. be held at the church Monday even-It was estimated by Scott that the state could raise the \$830,000 as its share for improving strate-

time to do it. Marshall Jones, chief construction togineer for the department is leaving Wedntsday for Washington to discuss road plans with the U. S. Bureau of roads .- State

## Man Is A Live One

The last week's issue of the Creighton News carried an advertise- John Steskal, twin granddaughters The Successive Service in a Godly ment from one of their enterpris- of Rotherhams, Alice and Mrs. Joe Life. Special music by the choir. Your Coal From Us Today." The present low prices coupled with the predicted car shortage, are ample justification for acting immediately. It is tough to have to think of coal when the thermometer is 103 in the shade, but that coal firm is right Trie State Produce, Manson, and on their toes and, no doubt, will be amply repaid by the response to their advertisement.

## Northwestern Wants To Do Away With Emmet Agent.

The Chicago and Northwestern railway has filed an application with the State Railway commission

the house of prayer has not been grain harvest the largest in years. Romain in character parts, support are studying the weekly and daily o'clock a. m., in the assembly room with them. care of the bed for more comfort- of the court house at O'Neill, Ne-Mona's Music Makers will again able sleeping. The girls demon- braska, at which time and place any furnish music before and during strated the correct way of making interested person may appear in and Harold Hunt of Omaha, spent sister, Mrs. Melvin Ord and her the show, featuring the latest in a bed. A delicious lunch was ser- support of, or in opposition to the the week end here visiting at the daughter, of Tacoma, Washington, grnating of the application.

# Two Holt County Girls

The D. D. Club also attended servation Camp at Seward, August day morning where they will put in the trip in one, says there was too Mr. and Mrs. Harold Conners judging day at Neligh, the latter 5-8 as the guests of the Federal the week at the Hidden Paradise. much water up there, as it rained Miss Grace Suchy returned on outstanding 4-H work in conser- held at Long Pine next Sunday and string of trout and brought enough more than a half century ago I bloomed is now hallowed by a Conners will remain here for a short spent her vacation visiting relatives girls have done some fine work a ground to get arrangements perfect. prove that he really had been fish-

### O'Neill Donates Over 500 Pounds Of Aluminum

A fine cooperative spirit was FOR FREE DAY past week, the heat wave has con- shown in O'Neill last Saturday the coolest reading on last Sunday, when the day was partly with the assistance of the band NEXT WEEK tinued practically unbroken, with when the O'Neill Commercial Club day, when the day was partly members canvassed the town for cloudy, and the reading was eighty- scrap aluminum. Over 500 pounds four. O'Neill has received no rain of the metal was donated in O'Neill during the past two weeks, but parts and viciniy. All collections are Booster Trips to Advertise soakings at various times the past Production Management to relieve August 13, 1941. On these

## Four H. Club Day O'Neill, August 23.

week that the annual 4-H Club Ach- the committee, and tell them if As passed, the bill provides for levement Day will be held in O'Neill they have room for any additional Av. a total appropriation of \$320,000, on Saturday, August 23. Elimina- passengers. We want a crowd on 500 000. Of this \$150,000,000 is for tion contests will be held in 4-H these trips, so lets get busy. .500 access roads, \$25,000 for emer- projects to select winners to repre-.500 gency construction, \$10,000,000 for sent Holt County at the Nebraska ited by the Boosters on their first 2-2 .500 plans and surveys and \$10,000,000 Sate Fair. This is the opportunity trip on Wednesday, August 6. , for flight strips, 400 of which are for 4-H members from all parts of to be constructed in the nation, the couny to compete in order that Anyone who is interested in the boy's and girl's is invited to attend.

## The Methodist Church

V. C. Wright, Minister Church School 10:00 A. M., H. E

Morning public worship 11:00 A M. Special music and sermon by the Emmet pastor.

Youth Fellowship meeting 7:00 P. M. Helen Hagenback, leader. parsonage Monday evening. This is the regular meeting of the year,

ing, August 11. All reports must

be made at that time. The Annual Conference will be gie highways if it had a year's held in St. Paul Methodist church. Lincoln, September 17.

## Happy Home Makers

We met at the home of our president, Margaret Pojar, July 28. Roll call was answered by each girl singing one verse of a song. We judged our 3rd and 4th projects. Lunch was served by Margaret Pojar and her sisters.

Visitors were: A neice of Mrs. The subject of the sermon will be, visited since most of their officers were absent.

Our next meeting will be held at the home of our associate Leader, Mrs. G. H. Geary.

#### BRIEFLY STATED ---

Mrs. Carl Turbey and John J. Slat- their daughter, Emmy Lou. tery, Jr., of Washington, D. C., arrived on Wednesday to visit at bey is her sister.

morning from Denver, Colorado, at Norfolk.-Stanton Register. -

will leave the first part of August Smith, Sr., for a few weeks. to join her husband, who is in Hon-

ed for the meeting.

# **BOOSTER TRIPS**

The O'Neill Day Publicity Committee have selected two days for a shortage in National Defense in- trips the Boosters will be accompanied by the O'Neill School band All the aluminum collected in and they will entertain the people Holt County will be concentrated of the various towns visited with at O'Neill not later than July 31, soul stirring music. In addition from where it will be delivered to to the band there will be the usual a state concentration point at Nor- number of clowns to amuse the folk. From this point it will be young folks and several of O'Neill's placed into defense production as charming young ladies will enterneeded. All aluminum will be de- tain with vocal selections. We can livered to the smelters at the maxi- promise the citizens of the various mum prices prescribed by the office towns to be visited that they will of Price Administration and Civi- get a real treat when the O'Neill lian Supply. No profit will be per- Free Day Boosters come to town. They will spend twenty minutes The campaign was a splendid ex- at each stop and the Band will play ample of the job that can be done at all towns visited, except Redbird. in this country when every person It is expected that there will be does their small part to do a big between 75 and 80 cars in the procession for the north trip, on Wednesday, August 6, over 100 cars for the evening trip on August 8th. Parties who have cars and will make the trip are requested to get in touch with Irving John-Announiement was made this son or Bob Thompson, members of

Following are the towns to be vis-Leave O'Neill at 7; 30 A. M.

Redbird	Arrive 8:30	8:40
Bridge Control	9:00	9:20
Bristow	9:50	10:10
Spencer	10:40	11:00
Butte	11:30	12:45
Di	nner At Butte	
Naper	1:15	1:35*
Stuart	2:30	2:50
	3:15	3:35
Bassett	4:00	4:30

Arrive back at 6:35 p. m. On Friday, August 8 the Boosters will leave O'Neill at 5:30 p. m., Official Board meeting at the and will visit the following towns:

	The second second	A MARIE DA GRESSON (SI
THE REAL PROPERTY.	Arrive	Leave
Chambers	6:00	6:20
Inman	6:45	7:00
Page	7:25	7:50
Orchard	8:15	8:40
Ewing	9:10	9:30

Arrive home at 10 p. m. There will be at least two Patrolmen on this trip so that there will be no running in and out of line, but each must hold his position during the trip from town

## Presbyterian Church

Dr. J. E. Spencer, Pastor Bible School at 10:00 a. m. C. E. Yantzi, superintendent. Morning Worship at 11:00 a. m.

The Christian Endeaver Society will meet at 7:00 o'clock Sunday

## BRIEFLY STATED

Mr. and Mrs. Art Suhr of Serbner, Nebraska, spent Wednesday and Thrusday visiting at the home Mrs. M. E. Slattery, Mr. and of Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Fisher and

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Brockman the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward of O'Neill were last Thursday vis-Gallagher. Mrs. Slatery is Mrs. itors of Mrs. Brockman's parents, Gallagher's mother, and Mrs. Tur- Mr. and Mrs. John Cerny. Her brother, Leonard Cerny, accompanied them home for a month's visit. Mr. and Mrs. Gus DeBacker and The Brockman's also visited with children returned on Wednesday Mrs. Brockman's sister, Helen,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith Jr., This application has been set for my, who have spent most of the drove to Kearney, Nebraska on friend of religious worship that grass crop a reality and the small in the feminine leads and Ethel work pillows. The younger girls hearing on October 1, 1941, at 10 summer visiting there, returned Saturday where they visited Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. E. G. Nelson. From Kearney they went to Grand Mrs. Bill Tatrow, Miss Eunice Island, where they met Mr. Smith's home of their parents, Mr. and who will visit here at the home of Mrs. Douglas Hunt. Mrs. Tatrow her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

> Roy Osborn returned last Friday evening from his fishing trip up Mable Forbes and Margery Rees Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Casey and son, into Wyoming. He had intended of Amelia will attend the 4-H Con- Tommy, went up to Long Pine Mon- staying about two weeks, but made Cartridge Company. The girls The Conoco dealers district meet- about every day. Despite the moiswere awarded this trip for their ing for the O'Neill district, will be ture he says that he got a nice