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O'NEILL, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1937.

Top 4-H Lamb Sale.

the balance for slightly less.

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YOUTH HAS A CLOSE CALL WHEN STRUCK

Edward Young, 14, Found In An great grandchildren, besides a host **Unconscious** Condition A Mile And A Half From Home.

of this city, had a narrow escape faith she remained until death. from death last Sunday morning when he was struck by lightning. home by Anton Jirak and Joe Soukup who were on their way home from eight o'clock mass in this city.

He was unconscious when found and was brought to this city to the office of Dr. J. P. Brown for medical attention. He had partially regained consciousness when he reached the city but could not tell just what happened. He was quite badly burned on the body but the permanent injury will result.

found was close to a gate in a fence up of two and three year old steers and the supposition is that he had that sold from 8.00 to 10.20 a hundjust closed the gate when lightning red. Most of the fleshy cattle with struck the wire fence following it kill were bought by packing house was a narrow escape.

Gokie-Boyle Nuptials At St. Patrick's Thursday

A very beautiful wedding ceremony took place at St. Patrick's church Thursday morning, Sept. 2, at 8 o'clock when Miss Elizabeth Goldie Boyle became the bride of Clarence Gokie. Msgr. J. G. Mc-Namara officiated. The attendants were Miss Mary Gokie, a sister of Fair to good two the groom and Joe Boyle, a brother of the bride.

The bride wore a flowered chif-ories, and carried a bouquet of red Common to fair roses. The bridesmaid wore a suit heifers at

Margaret A. Allen of O'Neill; two daughters, Martha of Lincoln, and Marie of Carpenter, S. D .; two BY LIGHTNING BOLT sons, Ralph of Milford and Jay at home; seven grandchildren and two

of relatives and friends.

received into the Amish Menno- had a light shower that registered Eward Young, 14, son of Mr. and nite church at O'Neill, Nebraska, .08 of an inch. Later in the day Mrs. Ralph Young living northwest by Bishop Joseph Schlegel. In this we had several showers that totaled

give and make others happy, even brought the rainfall to 1.02 inches He was found lying in a muddy pool though it was to her own discom- for the twenty-four hours. This about a mile and a half west of his fort. She loved things of nature cooled the weather off somewhat and nothing gave her more enjoy- and Monday the highest temperament than to work in her garden ture recorded was 72 degrees, but and flowers and watch the wild Tuesday it climbed back to 93 and life in the trees and on the ground. Wednesday to 94 degrees, and it -Milford Review.

Quality of Cattle Best of Season In A Heavy Run At Atkinson Sale

Atkinson, Aug. 31 .- A heavy run of cattle, slightly over 1100 head, physician is of the opinion that no the quality the best of the season was on hand for todays auction. The muddy pool where he was The bulk of the offering was made along to the gate, catching him. It representatives for immediate date, 18.95 inches. slaughter. The general market While we have had enough rain Company and conducted on a tour

> canners. Considering the size of ruined it. Last week was especial- trip. cluded by 8:30 p. m.

Representatives sales: Good two year old steers at

7.00 to 8.00 year old steers Best yearling steers7.00 to 8.00 Fair to good

6.00 to 7.00 yearling steers

6.50 to 7.15 rules covering the seeding of al-

4-H CLUB LAMBS The Weather

The past week has been fair, but unduly hot for this season of the year, away above the normal temperature. Last Thursday the ther-

Howard Holliday of Page, and mometer registered 98 degrees; Friday, 102; Saturday 101 and Sun-In 1894 she was baptised and day 99. Early Sunday morning we Mildred Marcellus of Stuart topped the 4-H Club sale of 70 lambs nearly one-half inch and then Sunat Sioux City Monday at \$10.75 She liked nothing better than to day night another shower that per hundred. Howard had four lambs that he had raised on alfalfa

was very humid. Not so hot this morning but it will probably climb to the middle nineties before the accompanied the shipment to mar- in goodly quantities. day is over. Following is the chart for the their sheep sorted and weighed and

week: High Low Mois. sorted members were conducted on 66 Aug. 26 102 65 Aug. 27 101 77 Aug. 28 68 .08 Aug. 29 99 72 59 .94 Aug 30 65 93 Aug. 31 94 68 Sept. 1

to 35 cents lower on all kinds except the month of August has just about tired but well pleased with their the hospital where he had been a rietta Schrier, O'Neill.

the offering the auction moved ly hard on the corn crop and many along rapidly selling being con- fields that had successfully withstood the heat during the forepart of the month fell by the wayside

Heavy feeding steers 9.00 to 10.20 last week. It is hard to estimate banker of Chambers, was looking the damage done but conservative after business matters in this city niece, Mrs. C. J. Cannon, Twin 8.00 to 9.00 estimates place it at at least 75 Tuesday forenoon. per cent.

ACP Fall Seeding

advised this week by the Agricul- of Atkinson.

5.50 to 6.00 tural Conservation Association of

ture mixtures this fall for payment

By Romaine Saunders **BRING TOP OF 10.75** AT IOWA MARKET

way from Burwell Sunday.

Mildred Marcellus of Stuart, Miss Cuttler has gone to Chambers where she will attend school this fall and winter. Howard Holliday of Page and

Tom Baker took a load of Short-

market Tuesday night of last week. George Holcomb of Amelia, greeted former neighbors in Swan a day last week on a trip around with the mail carrier.

a tour of the stock yards by C. H. Robinson, of the Stock Yards company. After inspecting the cattle News, of Twin Falls, Idaho, of Poultry-Margery Rees, O'Netill ance of the licenses. The examinand hog pens they visited the August 27, 1937, was received by and Vera Grutsch O'Neill; Live- ers in Douglas and Lancaster mounted patrol horse barns where this office this morning from Frank stock-Marie Hynes and Demaris counties will draw \$150 per month they were treated to an hour's show Daley of Jerome, Idaho. From Benson, O'Neill; Forestry-Don for three months. All other coun-Total for the month of August of trained horses which was of very that paper we clip the following Scott, Stuart, and Dick Shearer, ty examiners will receive \$125 per 1.64 inches; total for the year to high quatliy. Following this they announcement of the death of a Atkinson; Clothing-Ella Eisert month, except those in the smaller

were given a lunch by Swift and native of this city: "William F. McBride, 64, resi- ing: Poultry- Madelyn Hynes \$85 per month. Those who have was about steady on all classes ex- in the county to make a splendid of their packing plant. The mem- dent of Twin Falls for the past two Joe Curran and Marvin Stauffer, their old driver's licenses will pay cept cows that ruled generally 25 corn crop the excessive heat during bers returned * Monday evening, years, died yesterday afternoon at all of O'Neill; Style Show-Hen- a fee of 75 cents for a renewal. The

medical patient since Tuesday. "He was born at O'Neill, Nebr., Benson, O'Neill; Healthiest boy, and the state will get the balance and later moved to Nevada. He Maurice Grutsch, O'Neill. Live- of the 75 cents. The fee for new made his home in that state until stock judging team-Jack Alder- drivers' license is \$1.00 and most of Leo Adams, the popular young coming here.

"His only immediate relative is a DeMaris Benson, O'Neill, ious contests were:

In a letter Mr. Daley says that Lutheran services will be held at the Mrs. Cannon mentioned is the Ramold, Atkinson; Dust cloths, the Epicopal church Wednesday, daughter of Billey's sister, the Helen Peter, O'Neill; Holders, Mat-Holt county farmers are being Sept. 8th, at 8 p. m., by Rev. Vahle former Kitty McBride, now de- ilda Peters, O'Neill; Aprons, Anna ceased.

Billy McBride was the son of Mudloff, Star. Summer Clothes-

SOUTHWEST BREEZES of the invitation. Mark the date R. E. GALLAGHER IS and be there by 12 o'clock noon, or before, as we want to get the pro-Darrold Carpenter was up this gram started by one o'clock. Following it we will be pleased to show our visitors a few of our Tests Include Eye and Traffic Law cattle and premises. Town folks are included, of course. Tell your

neighbors. By The Way Ranch is located 18 miles west of Wood Lake and 25 each county in the state, began miles south of Valentine. The road work yesterday, with helpers in horn heifers to the Sioux City is marked from both places.

Sam and Martha McKelvie.

Members of 4-H Clubs Selected To Represent

O'Neill at their second annual house.

Learning to Sew-Judging, Annie Peter, O'Neill; Towels, Suzanne

The Misses Louise O'Donnell and John McBride for many years one Judging, Evelyn VanEvery, O'Neill;

DRIVERS' LICENSE **COUNTY EXAMINER**

No. 16

Examinations and Drivers Test On New Licenses Issued.

Ninety-three examiners, one in some cases, examining automobile drivers, both old and new for licenses to drive automobiles under the new law passed by the last legislature. Examiners have been appointed by the chief of the driv-County At State Fair er's license division of the state Members from thirty of Holt engineer's department. Robert E. county's thirty-nine 4-H clubs com- Gallagher has been appointed for merchants and business men of the supervisor's room at the court

county-wide Achievement Day at These jobs will last three months, O'Neill Saturday. As a result the September, October and November. following members were selected It is estimated that it will cost the Dead In Idaho to represent the county at the automobile drivers \$50,000 for A copy of the Idaho Evening State Fair: Demonstration team; these examinations and the issuand Leone Belzar, O'Neill; Judg- counties, whose pay will average Health county treasurer will receive 5 Contest-Healthiest girl, Inez cents of this for issuing the license son, Chambers, Marie Hynes and this will go to the support of the state safety patrol. Eye tests will Winners of first prize in the var- be given present drivers and eye

and driving tests and examination on traffic laws will be given all new applicants.

While business was rushing in the offices of the examiners in Omaha ond Lincoln, according to the daily press, there was no undue rush at the office of the local examiner, R. E. Gallagher. Sixty

examinations were made yesterday

ated that nine or ten thousand

The state safety patrol will prob-

and trucks registered it should be

borne in mind that several per-

sons in one family drive the same

at this high price. Sixteen lambs sold for \$10.65, 12 for \$10.50 and We have no one pound peaches down this way but the garden plot Thirty-nine members and leaders is yielding one pound pink tomatoes peted for premiums awarded by Holt county and he has an office in ket. While there they watched (Continued on page 5, column 4.) sold. After watching the sheep **Billy McBride Is**

pasture and which were in excellent condition which brought this figure. Mildred had one lamb that also sold

of navy blue crepe and white accessories and carried a bouquet of Canners and cutters ____3.25 to 4.50 yellow roses.

Mrs. Gokie is the youngest daughter of Patrick Boyle of Cham- head were on sale made up largely bers, and is well loved by all who of lightweight pigs that looked know her. The groom is the son fully 50 cents and in some instan- fully study his own farming operof Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gokie and is a respected young man in his com- week. Sows and fat hogs ruled munity.

breakfast was served for twenty- condition. Pigs sold mostly at five of the relatives of the bride 9.50 to 12.30. and groom in the Blue room at the Bakery.

The Frontier joins with the many friends of this couple in wishing them a long and happy married life.

Men Will Entertain **Country Club Ladies**

fall down on their assignment.

Mrs. J. J. Schweitzer

Mrs. J. J. Schweitzer, who has been ill for the past several months passed away at her home Monday. Funeral services were held Thursby Rev. W. A. Eicher. ment in the church cemetery.

home in Milford, Nebraska, August the hostess. The next meeting will when the farm allowance is large had been visiting here for the past home in Milford, Nebraska, August the hostess. The next meeting will 23, 1937, at the age of 61 years, be at the home of Mrs. Will enough to cover the building prac-two weeks, and her son, Mentor' Will Hold Picnic At 4 months and 19 days. She was Schmohr. feeling well Friday morning but at noon she suffered a stroke of par-

she never awakened.

farm near there.

Jacob J. Schweitzer. To this union spend most of that time in the steady grind. were born seven children. Three windy city. children, Margaret Loretta, and

two infant sons and her father.

Jacob J. Schweitzer; her mother, their future home.

eavv 5.00 to 6.50 falfa, clover, brome grass and pas-Good butcher cows 5.00 to 5.75 Butcher bulls

under the 1937 ACP program. In the hog department some 400 Each individual farmer expecting payments for participation in the program is being urged to careces 1.00 a hundred lower than last ations in connection with the farm allowances set up on the farm and fully steady at 11.50 for tops and building practice payments already Immediately after the wedding a 8.50 to 9.40 on sows depending on earned. This part of the program works

> like a checking account in the bank, Next auction, Tuesday, Septem- Fred Beckwith, chairman of the ber 7. cattle, hogs, sheep, at 1 p. m. county committee, explains. The

farm allowance is like money on French Bros. Make Good

Dean and Thane French of Page, such as conserving acreages, com-deputy county clerk to fill the va-death Monday of Sol Gallentine Account—Helen Wilkinson, Atkin-is in excess of the number of cars purchased three ewes last fall at mercial orchards, plowable pas- cancy caused by the resignation of at his home at Norcatur, Kansas. son. \$7.25 each and enrolled in the tures and go-back land.

The male members of the country Roaming Ranchers Club of Page, None of the farm allowance is duties Wednesday morning. club have kind of got their foot with Luke Rakow and H. G. Ken- paid to the farmer unless he adopts into it. Altho the poor men have nedy as leaders. Dean is nine and building practices such as seedings to entertain the ladies with a spread sold in Sioux City Monday, for less the farm allowance is large will receive medical treatment the since made his home. and trimmings at the club some \$10.65 cwt. Their records show enough to cover the amount of balance of the week. evening, the date not yet having this will leave them a nice profit practice payment earned. In other been announced, provided the com- after paying feed expense. The words, if a farmer by making ad- The last of the weekly dinners

their flock.

BUSY HOUR CLUB

Mrs. Gray Thursday afternoon in regarding the matter should get last feed given there this year. day in the A. M. church conducted Atkinson. All members were pre- in touch with community and Inter- sent except four. Mrs. Lizzie Pel- county committeeman of the con- Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Gillespie cer and Mrs. Jim Rooney were visi- servation association. Farmers left last Sunday morning for tice adopted.

Ted Happe, the efficient and ac- Schools Open Next Week parents to the west coast, accomdrifted into a coma from which Golden Hotel, left last Monday city have been going around with Santa Anna, Calif.

morning for Chicago where he long faces the past week. Reason, brother-in-law of Mrs. Harry Bow- Tuesday morning. Then nine long burg, Pa. Mrs. McCaffrey had will break bread together. We will

is badly burned.

her journey home.

Dorothy Reard n entertained 22 of the most prominent residents Princiss Slips, Anna Peter, O'Neill; young folks last Wednesday even- of this city. He served this county Sleeveless Dress, Henrietta Sching with a dinner at the Bakery as clerk of the district court in the rier, O'Neill; Dress with set in and licenses issued. It is estimand a show afterward. The young early days and Billy worked in the sleeves, Evelyn VanEvery, O'Neill; folks are said to have had a de- office in his school days as a clerk. Winter Clothes—Coat, Henrietta this county, and while they have

Falls.'

Mrs. Nels Stone, of Minneapolis, cording to the article above Billy O'Neill. Girl's Room-Pillows, than they did yesterday in order Minn., who had been visiting rela- was the last member of the family. Bertha Bruckenhorst, Inman. to take care of all applicants betives and friends here for the past Billy had many friends in this city Learning to Cook-Cookies, Kaththree weeks, left for home last and county who will learn with Saturday. She was accompanied regret of his death.

by her brother, William Cook, who will spend a few weeks visiting Word Received of Death

there.

Miss Mary Lou Hammond, deposit in the bank and is built daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Record With 4-H Sheep up by certain acreages on the farm Hammond, has been appointed hood received word Monday of the ing, Boyd Ressel, Chambers. Farm While the number of licenses ex-

Miss Phalin and entered upon her The funeral is being held at Nor-

a resident of this county for many Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Biglin and years being a pioneer in northern to bear the expense of the various Thane seven years old, so they were of legumes or grasses or clean family and Mrs. F. J. Biglin and Holt, having filed on a homestead entertainments given there they considered associate members. summer tillage which earn soil- son, Joseph, drove to Jackson Tues- west of the present location of midwere stuck for another Tuesday Last spring they cleared \$7.00 for building payments. As in the case day morning, where Mr. and Mrs. way in the early eighties. He was evening, that was rather unexpect- their wool after paying clipping of a bank account and check book, W. J. Biglin will visit relatives for a resident of the county until about ed, but the promoters say they will and marketing expense. The three the practices such as seedings and a few days. Mrs. F. J. Biglin and twenty years ago when he moved go thru with it. They are going ewes raised five lambs which were tillage will not draw payment un- son went on to Omaha where Joe to Norcatur, Kansas, where he had

years of age at the time of his the unit or part of the home when highways all those who had no lideath. He was a prominent figure built shall be designated Patrick cense to drive and make the highmittee on arrangements does not boys still have the three old ewes ditional seedings overdraws his given at the country club for the in the early days of Holt county C. Corrigan, in honor of her late ways of the state safer for those and are now looking for some good farm allowance, he will get only members and their families was and for many years had mail congrade, or purebred ewes to add to the amount of his farm allowance. held Tuesday evening and like those tracts on several star routes out at \$35,000. Mrs. Corrigan was a the right to use the highways of Different kinds of farm allow- that preceded it, was a very enjoy- out of this city. While here he resident of this city for several the state. Be on the safe side and ances and soil-building practices able affair, and many of the mem- always took an actice interest in years, her husband operating a get your license. have been explained to farmers at bers have been heard to express civic affairs and had a host of drug store in the building now oc-The Busy Hour Club met with meetings. Those who are in doubt their regret that it was to be the friends in various parts of the cupied by Reardon Bros. drug Father P. F. Burke

ing in the Meek neighborhood, is in the Catholic cemetery here last

Baden, Ontario, Canada, and passed which a delicious lunch of cake, ice as a practice payment for seeding ing at the home of his sister, Mrs. his death Mr. Gallentine still owned

Sept. 19. The purposes are two- says he is feeling fine and expects many friends who will regret to

O'Neill, Nebraska, with her mother ing with Ed Malm, a member of schools next Monday morning, and ter, Miss Frances, left last Satur- your lunch baskets and in the cot- fying news to his many frieds in new location. and spent her girlhood days on a the Chicago police force and a in St. Mary's academy on next day night for their home in Pitts- tonwood grove south of L Lake we this city and vicinity.

On February 1, 1892, she was en of this city. Ted is on his vaca- months of school with a few vaca- been here for six weeks visiting at furnish the coffee and lemonade. Fay Miles and family moved to been deputy county clerk for the joined in holy matrimony with tion of two weeks and expects to tions in between, to break the the home of her brothers, Thomas After the eats there will be some this city Sunday from Chadron, past three years, resigned her

J. P. Protivinsky Up

The family left here in the nineties, Schrier, O'Neill. Learning to three months to secure them they moved to Salt Lake City, and ac- Sew-Laundry Bag, Elsie Peter, will have to come in a lot faster ryn Funk, Clearwater. Girl's fore the deadline is reached. Room-Judging, Marjorie Rouse, O'Neill. Poultry- Judging, Dale ably go on the highways about Stauffer, Page. Learning to Cook Oct. 1, and it will be necessary for -Judging, Betty Lou French, all drivers of an automobile to have of Sol Gallentine At His Norcatur, Kans. Home Page. Forestry-Exhibits, Laura a drivers' license or they will be Relatives in the Meek neighbor- Allyn Dustin. Livestock - Judg- taken in charge by the patrol.

catur today. Mr. Gallentine was Mrs. Corrigan's Will Leaves \$10,000 For A car, and each driver will have to Home For Aged Poor have a license before he is permit-

The will of Mrs. Bridget Cor- ted to operate a car. Lack of enrigan, filed in the county court of forcement of the old law is re-Douglas county, contained a be- sponsible for the fact that there quest of \$10,000 to aid in the erect- are hundreds of automobile drivers ion of a home for the aged poor. in the state that have not and The money is directed to be given never did have a license to drive. to the Bishop of the Omaha Catho- The present law was passed with Mr. Gallentine was about 90 lie diocese, upon the condition that the intention of outlawing from the

Transferred To Omaha

Father P. F. Burke, who has been the assistant pastor of St. Patrick's church here for the past year and a half, will leave the middle

J. P. Protivinsky was down town has been transferred. Father Flynn, Monday for the first time in six who has been in Omaha for several weeks. John has been on a diet years, but who is now enjoying a for that time, acting under orders vacation in Ireland, will succeed

Miss Loretta Phalin, who has

will miss her at the court house.

And Around Again of the month for Omaha, where he

Davis, who has been employed in

By The Way Ranch of his physician, and was com- Father Burke as the assistan pasthis city since the removal of his There will be a picnic at By The pelled to stay away from business. tor here. During his short resialysis of the blood stream and commodating night clerk at the Most of the young folks of the panied them as far as their home, Way Ranch. The date is Sunday, John certainly looks good and he dence here Father Burke has made

fold. First, we want to meet our to be back in the harness within see him leave O'Neill, but wish At the age of nine she moved to will spend a couple of weeks visit- school opens in the O'Neill public Mrs. John McCaffrey and daugh- neighbors in the sandhills. Bring ten days or so, which will be grati- him success and happiness in his

Donlin of this city and John Don- speakers of note. Then we want Nebr., where they have lived for position, effective September 1st lin on Eagle Creek, and with other to present ranchers the facts re- the past fifteen years, Mr. Miles and left Thursday morning for

Frank Hunter was in from the relatives and old friends here. garding the big calf sales and being employed there at the office Chicago, where she expects to at-Mrs. Margaret Posvar and family Star country last Tuesday. Frank Miss Frances came out three weeks shows to be held at O'Neill Oct, 18, of the Chadron Journal. He began tend school the coming year. Miss Adam Allen, preceded her in death. left Wednesday morning for Nor- says they will have quite a little ago for a visit here with relatives Bassett Oct. 19, and Valentine, Oct. work here Monday morning at the Loretta was a genial and accom-

She leaves to mourn her husband, folk where they expect to make corn in his section, but a lot of it and to accompany her mother on 21. Local managers and county office of the Holt County Indepen- modating official and her friends agents join especially in that part dent.

county. Mrs. Charles Clouse, liv- store. Mrs. Corrigan was buried

a daughter of Mr. Gallentine and Friday. she, with her husband and family,

Sarah Ann Allen Schweitzer was tors. The afternoon was spent in should not be misled by a statement South Pasadena, Calif., where they left for Norcatur Monday to atborn May 4, 1876, on a farm near playing games and visiting, after that they always get \$2.50 per acre will spend a couple of weeks visit-tend the funeral. At the time of

to her heaveningly reward at her cream and iced tea was served by alfalfa. This amount is paid only Wood. Mrs. Charles Davis, who his old homestead in this county.

