## • Holland Farmer Glad for ECA On his merchanized farm he op-

### **Recovery** Impossible Without It

Peter J. Kistemaker's Saturday night talk before an audience of about a hundred persons in the O'Neill public school band room was accented with hatred for the nazis, gratefulness for "Marshall dollars" and interesting comparisons of Dutch and American farming methods.

Kristemaker, a fiftyish Hol-lander, stopped off at O'Neill for a lecture and next day appeared ant owned. Most of the land ownat the Stuart Community church ership is handed down father-tofor a similar talk.

Clarence Ernst, an O'Neill farmer who toured Europe in 1948 and was entertained by Kistemak-er and his wife and daughter, had an opportunity to reverse the hospitality. Kistemaker's talk was under the auspieces of the U. S. department of agriculture's Holt county council.

The Hollander spoke broken English but made himself understood quite well by the O'Neill audience

His principal comparison of agriculture between the two countries was basic: In Holland the object is to achieve the greatest possible production off each square foot of soil; in America, he said, the object was to achieve the greatest agricultural production per man.

He told how he raises at least 12 crops on his 122-acre rented farm that was reclaimed from the sea several hundred years ago.

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parture.

Kistemaker Reports His principal crops are wheat, barley, oats, sugar beets, potatoes and flax. his native tongue) came to the

He pointed out that in Holland the average rainfall annually gotten u ranges from 30- to 35-inches and that dry years produced the above normal yields-almost opposite to the midwestern problem. His wheat last year (1949-a dry year) ran 85 bushels per acre. Other yields were correspondingly high. He told of Dutch livestock and how diseases among cattle are combatted.

The speaker said that 50 percent of the land in Holland is tenson and usually a tenant father is succeeded by a tenant son.

He described how Dutch engineers, beginning about 800 years maker was confident. He was cerago, decided to reclaim quantites tain, however, that Christain peoof fertile land from the sea with ple in the western world would the use of dikes and pumps. This have to work together against the Red menace. The Iron Curtain is work continues even today. only 400 miles from his farm.

Mr. Kistemaker told with profound feeling—if not without a few tears-of the German occupation, how cities were levelled, peop e killed, homes des-troyed and of wholesale hunger and plundering.

**Bobby Reimers** New President-He touched briefly on under-The Victory boys' and girls' 4-H club met at the IOOF hall at Inground activities during the late war and how he on several occa-sions escaped serious trouble with sions escaped serious trouble with

He described how 85 percent of President - Bobby Reimers; Amsterdam's 100-thousand Jews vice- president-Jimmy Sawyer; were annihilated, and how severe secretary - treasurer - Ila June were German reprisals for under- Coon; news reporter - Linelle ground activities—particularly af-ter September, 1944 and until the Keyes.

end of the war the following We gained six new members. spring. He showed films showing the inundation of Dutch soil by Charles Butterfield, Gary Butter-Germans when they broke the field, Larry Butterfield, Jeanette dikes in their scorched earth de- Wolfe and Ronnie Wolfe. We didn't decide when to have

that's more important.'

Occasionally his sense of humor

"You folks have probably for-

wet season there are places we

Mr. Kistemaker, who was in-

troduced by County Agent A.

Neil Dawes, said it would have

been impossible for Holland to

can't work with machines."

(which might have been richer in

"Even so," he said, "the Ger- our next meeting but it will be mans are angles compared to the next spring. Howard Temple, assistant to the county agent, spoke new menace-the Russians." Mr. Kitemaker reached New to us. A lunch was served at the closing. - By Linelle Tompkins,

news reporter. **Dakotans Visit** Former Home-

Mrs. Sadie Huber and son, El-mer, of Martin, S. D., were recent overnight guests at the Andy Johnson home. Mrs. Huber lived in the O'Neill

"He calls me his MONEY-SAVIN' north country a number of years ago. Her husband, Vernon, passed

### **Contract** for 281 Gravelling

labor government was soft and "encouraging laziness" with some Gravel surfacing of the five miles of U. S. highway 281, now under construction north of O'- teen women and 11 children were Neill, is among the four projects present. erates four tractors — one Allis-Chalmers, two Farmall and one International cletrac. nouncement last week by the

Divine" and Mrs. John Harkins state highway department. ate highway department. Nearly five thousand cubic 13. Mrs. Ralph Hoffman read the yards of gravel are to be placed minutes of the last meeting and on the five miles of 281 north of gave a report on the two farm the junction with U. S. 20. At sales served by the aid recently. gotten what horses are," he quip- least half of that amount of grav- Mrs. Lloyd Knox joined the aid. ped, "but on my mechanized farm el is to be placed on the road dur-The meeting adjourned with the we need them. Particuarly in the ing 1950, according to highway singing of "Love Lifted Me," and department specifications. The repeating the Lord's prayer. remainder of the material may be The next meeting will be The next meeting will be held

laid next spring. November 8 at the home of Mrs. Department officials expect Henry Wood .- By Mrs. Bob Sumthat the grading and the culvert merer, reporter. work on this project will be completed by the time the graveling

**3 from Region** Made Directors-

Bethany Aid in First Fall Meeting-

The Bethany Ladies Aid met

Mrs. Carl Lambert called the meeting to order. We sang "Love

Wednesday, October 25, for the

first meeting this fall at the home of Mrs. P. W. Summerer, Eigh-

The following new officers were elected at the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women convention in Omaha Monday and Tuesday,

October 23 and 24: Mrs. D. W. Mitchell, of Willis, president; Mrs. R. G. O'Brien, of Omaha, first vice-president; Mrs. George Mallin, of Madison, sec-and vice-president; Mrs. F. W. ond vice-president; Mrs. F. Gerber, of Columbus, third vice-president; Mrs. J. P. O'Neill, of South Sioux City, treasurer; Mrs. E. W. Rossiter, of Harington, recording secretary.

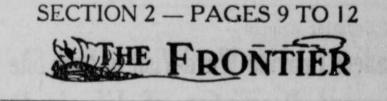
The following directors-at-large were elected:

Mrs. James J. Berigan, of Atkinson, Mrs. Hugh J. Birming-ham of O'Neill, and Mrs. Frank Bohn, of Clearwater.

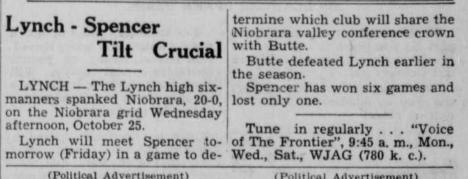
Mrs. Owen Hiatt and children, Joe and Frances, of Omaha, arrived Sunday to visit her mother, Mrs. Florence Schultz.

Don McKamy and Dr. L. A. Bennett were hunting near Ord Saturday, October 28.

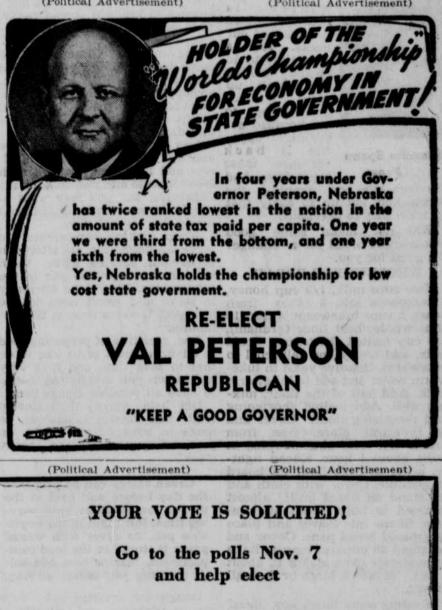
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Mrs. Haven Smith

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have recovered without "Mar-shall dollars". He said ECA helped rebuild farms, highways, **Elgin Closes** with railroads and factories. He spoke for 70 minutes, show-Perfect Record ed a film and conducted a question-and-answer seession. About the future, Mr. Kiste-

contract is let.

Friday night saw Elgin's six-man football team wrap up first place honors in the Sandhill Gateway conference. Elgin punished Orchard, 54-6, behind the scoring efforts of Kiel and Johnson. The "The Russians may have 200 divisions of men," he concluded, victory enabled Coach Baumert's charges to close the conference 'but they don't have Christ-and slate with five wins and no loss-

Elgin scored 200 points to her

opposition's 14. Seniors Bob Kiel

and Don Thille have been out-

standing offensive threats for El-

game for second place in the con-

victor, 31-20. Clearwater scored

twice in the first period to go a-

head 12-0. Both teams scored in

the second period so that by half

er in the week, Chambers had eked out a win over Brunswick

This week finds Clearwater traveling to Wood Lake to play

an undefeated and unscored on

bunch of Long Horns. Oakdale meets Brunswick in the only con-

terence game. November 3 will

wind up conference play when Clearwater travels to Chambers.

Chambers was getting trounced by Spalding academy, 48-0. Earli-

time the Cardinals led, 19-7.

in a hardfought game.

Standings:

Clearwater

Oakdale

Orchard

Chambers

Brunswick

Elgin

terence. Clearwater emerged the



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demic in 1918, when they lived on children, Don McKenna, Paul the old Jake Beaver place. Returns to St. Louis-

Rev. Eugene F. Gallagher, S. , departed last Thursday for

St. Louis, Mo., having been called here by the serious illness of his mother, the late Mrs. R. E. Gallagher, who died on October 21. He is an official St. Louis university.

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Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bourne and

Bourne and Don Wilson went to

ber 29, to visit Mr. Adamson's mother, Mrs. C. E. Davis, and brother, Darrell Adamson.

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