JOE CURRAN LOOKS LIKE THE BEST 4-H

Achievement Day Exhibit In O'Neill Last Saturday,

members and their parents gath- Harbottle, Ruth Oppen; bassesered in O'Neill last Saturday for a Gene Rummel, Albert Rummel, tion for 1936 now appears like it final achievement day. Club mem- Ralph Johnson, Wallace Powell and may be even more serious than in bers exhibited both turkeys and Melvin Pilger. Pianist, Myrle 1917. The drought of the past chickens.

First prize in toms was won by Joe Curran with Willard Buskirk Public School Five Wins second and Loretta Kaup third, Margery Rees fourth and Dale Curran fifth. The prize winning turkey hen was raised by Francis Kaup, Joe Curran, Mary E. Kaup, spectively.

In the chicken section Wallace French had the best rooster folbest pullet, with Max Miller, Mar- ers won, 18 to 6. vin Stauffer and Betty Lou French standing next in line. All birds Not Living In Jail Just were judged by J. H. Claybaugh from the extension service, on a market basis.

A judging contest was also held. Four classes of live poultry were taken over to the plant, dressed, and brought back to be rejudged. Joe Curran was first, Marion Stauffer second, Margery Rees third, Max Miller fourth and Bill Rees placed fifth.

A free lunch was served to those ing. The last feature on the program was a tour thru the Armour plant where everyone was given a chance to see how poultry is handled after it enters a produce house.

ially pleased with the size of the Tuesday December 3, 1935, by about the most certain way of obcrowd and the interest taken after County Judge J. B. McDonald when taining unadapted seed possible. the weather turned out the way it Miss Thelma R. Ellis, of Plainview, did. The prizes and lunch were became the bride of Waldo W. made possible thru the cooperation Mahanes, of Uriaka, Kansas. The tion, it may be necessary to go 50 of the Armour Creameries, the couple were unattended. The bride or 60 miles north and east in order Hubbard Milling Co. and the James- was attired in a blue crepe suit to get a seed supply. The lines of way Equipment company.

Santa Here Monday With

next Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock and that he will have a lot of packages of candy and nuts to give out to the little folks so that they may enjoy a Merry Christmas. So bring the little folks to O'Neill next Monday so they can see and visit with Santa Claus.

195 In the County At

Work On WPA Jobs report of the Works Progress adthe two weeks period they earned \$1,353. The three from non-relief rolls earned \$98.

They further state that during the week ending December 7 that to 195, of which 192 came from the and 22 women employed.

Pep Project Club

Christmas party on Thursday, De-penalty, if they wished to do so. cember 12 at the home of Mrs. Shaughnessy with Mrs. Lowell Johnson as assisting hostess.

ious games and contests with Mrs. city last Saturday evening for a Warner and Mrs. Bridge as leaders. few days visit with his mother, Mrs. A short Christmas playlet was J. H. Meredith and his sister, Mrs. splendidly given by Mrs. Hamilton C. F. McKenna and with other relaand Mrs. Slothower.

Art Barnes, president of the Club, ing. served a delicious lunch. The next meeting will be held at

the home of Mrs. Slothower.

Lois Fisher, on Sunday evening, WARNS FARMERS Dec. 22, at 7:30 o'clock.

The members of the choir are: POULTRY RAISER Sopranos-Arlie Powell, Elizabeth Graves, Nadine Kilpatrick, Doris About 150 4-H Members Attend Robertson, Sabanna Smith, Maxine Good Seed May Be Procured By Barnes, Nila Pilger, Opal Harbottle, Norine Barker; tenor-Bert Powell; Altos - Ruth Osenbaugh, About 150 4-H poultry club Alice Schwisow, Anna Toy, Magel Burge.

From Anoka While St. Mary's Loses at Orchard

O'Neill basketeers engaged in Marvin Stauffer third, Burton Before this game the grade school whole does not look good. French fourth, and Ruth Mary players of Inman and those of I have made it a point during French fifth. Max Miller had the O'Neill played and the Inman grad- the past three weeks to examine

in the county jail you would imagpresented to the young judges to Clarence Bergstrom, he is lost. place. Later these same birds were For seventeen years this popular and efficient deputy sheriff and his family have made their home in the county jail, as Clarence was the jailer, but as it is to be torn down to make room for the new court house and jail Clarence and his family had to move and on participating by the Armour com- Monday they moved to the F. C. pany and later the entire crowd Gatz residence in the southwest was treated to a free movie show-ing various phases of poultry mar-keting, feeding, breeding and judgwill head north for his old home.

Mohanes-Ellis

A very pretty wedding was per-Everyone interested were espec- formed at Pierce, Nebraska, on ously over the country. This is with accessories to match.

ed here as Miss Thelma Ellis who much safer to buy seed corn from Candy For The Children four years at the Mrs. R. M. Gal-south and east. lagher home as nurse for Grandma will be at the Municipal Christmas Gallagher. The many friends in ity shipping corn in at all times tree, on Fourth street in this city, O'Neill wish the happy couple might be able to furnish a good country the caraboa is still in use as some harness was recently sold Miss Elva, daughter of Mr. and much happiness and prosperity.

in the United States for the month tion definitely established. According to the semi-monthly the history of the Chevrolet Motor If the ear is subbery and easily people talk English but the middle that evening. ministration they list Holt county best total sales for any month in the cob. (2) If the kernels or ear the merchants talk Tagalog only. as having had 90 men at work on Chevrolet history following the in- are dull, dark or badly discolored. There must be much education dur- States will be nominated in June projects in this county during the troduction of new models. The (3) If the hulls of the kernels are ing the troduction of new models. The (3) If the hulls of the kernels are second half of November. They best previous introductory month blistered on both the back and to make Americans feel that their selected last week by the republistate that 78 of this number were sales record was in January, 1928, germ side. (4) This is by far the work here has been completely suc- can national committee as the city taken from the relief rolls and for when 59,646 sales were recorded.

private schools have been closed colored. until after the holidays. The employment in this county jumped Omaha Board of Education, at a and easily twisted though will grow relief rolls. There were 173 men the public schools open until Fridry, warm, ventilated place. When day-when the Christmas vacation the seed is selected, it should be starts-but allowed parents to taken care of and not thrown in keep their children out of school the oats or wheat bin until next The Pep Project Club held their for the balance of the week without spring when it is time to plant.

Lieutenant Colonel Owen R. The afternoon was spent in var- Rockford, Illinois, arrived in the planting time. tives and old friends here. He de-The hostess, assisted by Mrs. parted for home Thursday morn-

Mrs. Gustav Reider, of Gregory, S. D., long a resident here, Wednesday morning left for Los Ange-The Young People's Choir of the make an extended visit with her "That Glorious Song," by Miriam remaining there all winter.

TO SELCET THEIR

Careful Selection From Corn That Appears Poor.

By Dr. F. D. Keim The Nebraska seed corn situathree years has depleted the old corn supply to almost a minimum and the cool, damp weather during the past six weeks has added to the difficulties of curing this year's

Farmers in many sections are numerous skirminishes the latter face to face with a real seed corn Etha Schaaf and Robert Rees were part of last week with varying problem. As one means of helpsecond, third fourth and flifth re- results. At Orchard, Friday, the ing the situation, the seed corn Cardinals of St. Mary's Academy supply for next spring should now lost, 28 to 16. Playing here the be located. It is even possible that same evening, the public school fairly good seed corn can be picked lowed by Betty Lou French, second, players drubbed Anoka, 21 to 10. out of a field or crib that on the

every possible crib of corn. In practically every case, I was able to pick out a few ears that will Don't Seem Natural! grow. It is not necessary to have After living for seventeen years a perfect ear in order to have good seed corn. I would much rather ine that the average person would use seed corn selected in this manbe glad to get out, but not so with ner than to buy corn from distances south and east.

To take the guessing out of the problem, the corn should be tested for germination. It may not be ear test but a representative samby taking a few kernels from a large number of ears and getting the per cent of germination. If the corn tested out 85 per cent or laboratory located in the state ca itol in Lincoln free of charge.

Farmers certainly should guard against the purchase of seed corn off trucks that deliver it promiscu-

If old corn cannot be found or if this year's crop is out of the ques-Mrs. Mohanes will be remember- east and southwest and hence it is has been employed for the past the north and east than from the

be adapted and allowing their imal in the Philippines. EVENTS AND PEOPLE neighbors to pick seed at a reasonable price. This corn should be

according to a report by the manu- 1936 seed corn should remember bers are those men who came in evieve Biglin and Miss Elizabeth facturers. This figure not only that ears having the following 1898 and never went back home. O'Malley drove down to Sioux City sets a record for all Novembers in qualities usually are unsound: (1) They ask many questions. Young Wedneseday morning, returning company, but it also exceeds the twisted or the kernels are loose on aged, the aged and many, many of most important-if the germ instead of being waxy in appearance An epidemic of scarlet fever is and of a dingy cream color is dark raging in Omaha and some of the yellow, brown or otherwise dis-

Sometimes ears that are rubbery meeting Tuesday, decided to keep provided they are hung in a good

going to be an impossible problem but will need some very careful Meredith, who is now stationed at planning between now and corn

amounting to \$6,727. Under the ka.

receivership, depositors now have been paid 50 per cent on their deposits or, in all, \$33,635.

the week as their is now a resettlement clerk, Milton G. Nissen, formerly of the Page Cooperative SEED CORN NOW Credit Ass'n of Page. Mr. Nissen will be in full charge of the office during the week as the supervisor. Ray L. Verzal will continue to supervise Antelope county during part of the week.

TO THE ORIENT WITH CONGRESS

Hong Kong, China The Chinese women do much of the work on the cargo boats in the bay and American women in the delegation are amazed to see little women handling cars or the rudder of clumsy craft. However the men work here too. They unload terribly heavy loads from the boats. These cargo boats bring much of the heavy merchandise from the wholesale houses on shore to the

An American woman called my attention to the fact that blocks of wood are tied to the backs of the boy babies on these cargo boats. She saw no wooden blocks tied to the backs of the girl babies. Boy babies are more valuable in China,

Many banks are located in Hong Kong. It is declared the safest place for Chinese money. Safer than in other parts where the racketeer war lord can get it. So the rich Chinese up country send their money and valuables to Hong Kong. Under the British flag, they tell necessary to make an individual us, it is safer. So many rich Chinese save their money, send it to ple of seed corn should be obtained safety and later follow the money and retire in great houses on the heights of Hong Kong Island. They don't respect war lords over here.

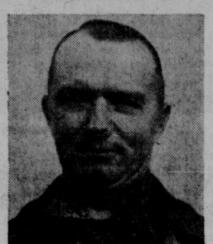
Manila, P. I., Nov. 14 keting, feeding, breeding and judging. The last feeture on the pro-Thirty years ago this writer was The young couple hails from here. There have been many O'Neill, Nebr. They were accomthe sanitary situation. The water same town, who acted as witnesses. is gone from the moats around the Mr. Nickles is the son of the old walled city and the old moats Nickles who about 25 years ago are public golf courses. The old were proprietors of the Cottage walls still stand and the business Hotel in Bloomfield.—Bloomfield and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Wilkinson, houses in the walled city look about Monitor. the same as they did thirty years ago. The lizards still sing from the walls; the people eat the same equal growing seasons run north- rice and fish; the old caramatta is telope county, was in the city this seed corn supply for their section and will be used forever. They in the sales ring in Atkinson the Mrs. John Stauffer, of this city.

> Cock fights continue on Sundays Retail sales by Chevrolet dealers purchased in the ear and its loca- and they raise much money with the great lottery games. There is of November totalled 91,959 cars, Farmers in looking for their an "old timers" club here. Memcessful.

> > An American named A. W. Ralston, an uncle to Henry Ralston of Norfolk, who is head of the Manila viewpoint. Speaking about how the day at Rochester, Minn., where she Philippine independence will affect had been taking medical treatment. Sermon subject, "The Christmas the foreigners who run the indus- The many friends of Mr. Ryan in Spirit." Special music by the choir. period at home. trial work here, he says that those his old home town extend condolindustrialists who will tolerate the ences to him and family in their trude Conrad, leader. Filipinos and "play with them" will hour of sorrow. The seed corn situation is not get along. Those who won't may have to suffer. Mr. Ralston is highand played ball up and down the and to attend a meeting of the 20th, beginning at 10:30 a. m. and weight 10 pounds. All doing fine. Elkhorn valley against Scribner, board of directors of the Omaha closing at 4 p. m. Get 10 Per Cent Dividend Dodge and other teams. Incident- Building & Loan Association, of Rev. Paul Hillman, the district The teachers of the O'Neill public Receiver Luikart announced that ally he is one of the few Nebraska which he is a member. He return- superintendent, will be present at schools held a Christmas party at depositors of the Page State bank men who whipped Joe Stecher when ed home Tuesday night. are to receive 10 per cent dividend they were boys together in Nebras-

office will be open on all days of (Continued on page 4, column 1.) and friends here.

Takes Second Place In **Pasture Improvement**



JOHN KOLLMAN

John Kollman, of Stuart, placed second in the permanent class in Cronin. R. D. Mounts, of Atkinthe annual pasture improvement son, was also in attendance. contest.. Prizes totaling \$1,500 were awarded state and county Cash, of Bonesteel, S. D., were the winners at a banquet held Tuesday speakers of the evening and W. P. by the Omaha Chamber of Com- Brennan, county attorney of Boyd the latter living in Lincoln. merce in Omaha. The Nebraska county, was the toastmaster. College of Agriculture, the Agricultural Extension Service, the Nebraska Crop Growers' Association profitable meeting. and the Omaha Chamber of Commerce have sponsored the event Four and A Half Inch which has stimulated farm effort in improving pasture and grazing land.

The contest, which will probably be continued next year, attracted and 450 individual farmers. It for pasture improvement and brot out several new methods of reviving grazing land.

O'Neill Couple Married

At Bloomfield Nebr. Miss Elva M. Stauffer and Elmo V. Nickles were married by Rev. J. Thirty-six years of occupation by W. Ekwall at the Methodist Par-

Tracing Stolen Harness

Sheriff William Finnicle, of Anstill in use, but the old caraboa is morning on his way to Atkinson used outside the city because this and visited Sheriff Duffy at the water buffalo, the Philippine beast court house on his way up. The Dave Loy, Friday evening, Miss of burden, has been transplanted Antelope county officer is investi- Grace Loy held a shower for Mrs. by the automobile truck. This is gating the theft of some harness Elva Nichols, who before her marmost true in the city but out in the from one of his constituents and riage December 7 at Bloomfield was by buying feeder corn that would can't do without this faithful an- sheriff was on his way there to as- Her husband is Elmo, son of Mr. from that were sold.

BRIEFLY STATED

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Moss, Miss Gen-

The next president of the United in which to hold the national convene June 9.

J. B. Ryan left for Gillette, Wyo., Machinery company, seems to have Tuesday night to attend the fueral the right slant from the industrial of Mrs. John Ryan, who died Sun-

S. J. Weekes went down to ly thought of here. He owns sev- Omaha last Monday morning to day school, Tuesday evening, 7:30. few days before going home.

Ben H. Berkenkotter, of Peters- went down to Omaha last Tuesday Moines, Iowa. burg, Nebr., has made and lost sev- morning for a few days visit with The public is invited to any or eral fortunes here. He is still go- relatives and friends. They were all of these meetings. ing strong and his associates just accompanied as far as Omaha by

3.00	High	Low
Dec. 1	2 42	21
Dec. 1	3 31	32
	4 37	28
Dec. 1	5 28	25
Dec. 1	6 27	6
Dec. 1	7 40	17
Dec. 1	8 40	22
Dec. 1	32	14

Quarterly Meeting of 15th District Bar Ass'n

The Weather

Held Friday At Butte morning and is in a critical con-The members of the Bar Association of the Fifteenth Judicial District held their regular quarterly meeting and banquet at the Hotel Butte, in Butte, Nebr., last Friday evening. In attendance from this city were: Judge R. R. Dickson, W. J. Hammond, Emmet A. Harmon, James P. Marron and J. D.

Judge Dickson and Judge J. R.

O'Neill attorneys in attendance say they had a very enjoyable and

Snowfall Here Saturday

This section was visited with a four and a half inch snow fall last Friday night and Saturday mornentrants from some thirty counties ing. The snow did not drift and did not interfere with highway focused public attention on the need traffic to any extent. The snow added .38 of an inch of moisture to the yearly total. It thawed a little the first of the week, making the roads and streets very slippery and dangerous traveling.

Celebrates 78th Birthday

her 78th birthday last Friday and the fine dinner. in observation of the event several Mayor Kersenbrock gave the relatives from out of the city gath- ladies of Circle No. 1 of the Presered with relatives and friends here byterian Guild, who served the dinand spent the day with her. Those ner, five dollars in appreciation of changes. The greatest change is panied by a young couple from the present were Mr. and Mrs. Delos their work. Leonard, of Elgin, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fluckey, of Chambers, both Mrs. Leonard and Mrs. Fluckey being daughters of Mrs. Bowen, of Ballagh, Mrs. Wilkinson being a granddaughter; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowen and son, Elmer, and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Curtis.

Shower For Young Bride

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. certain where the harness came and Mrs. Frank Nichols, substantial farmers living about five miles got too close to the saw and fell east of here. The couple plan on making their home on a farm east of here.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sunday School 10:00, C. E. Yantzie. Superintendent.

Morning worship 11:00. Special Christmas music. Theme "Wor- members were present, shipping With Our Gifts."

We shall have a special reading. Our annual Christmas program vention. The convention will con- will be given Tuesday night. We invite you to these services.

H. D. Johnson, Pastor.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES Sunday School at 10 a. m.

Morning Worship at 11 a. m .-Epworth League 6:30, Miss Ger-

choir with special music.

sister for several weeks.

YOUNG MAN IS IN A SERIOUS CONDITION FROM GUN WOUND

Dan Kohler, 19, of Emmet, Shoots Himself Accidentally, While Hunting Last Saturday.

Dan Kohler, 19 years old, living north of Emmet, accidently shot himself in the head last Saturday

dition in the Stuart hospital. He was out hunting with a younger brother, Victor, when the accident occurred. Leaning over a skunk hole he held his shotgun in such a position that when it was discharged it blew away the rear portion of his skull immediately behind the right ear. Little hope is held for his recovery.

Dan is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kahler and was considered an expert hunter. He has five brothers and three sisters, two of

Band Master Gives A Dinner To His Pupils

L. N. Durham, music instructor at the public school and band master, gave the members of the band an excellent dinner in the parlors of the Presbyterian church on Wednesday evening last. Guests of the band were Mayor and Mrs. John Kersenbrock and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Denny.

The band members drew names for the exchange of Christmas gifts and a great deal of fun was had unwrapping the gifts.

The members of the band presented Mr. Durham with a fine ring to show the high esteem in which they hold him. Miss Delta Gunn, president of the band, thanked Mr. Mrs. Minnie Bowen celebrated Durham in behalf of the band for

Christmas Trade Is Good

O'Neill merchants report a very good Christmas business so far this year. Some of them say that business is ahead of their Christmas business last year and there are still four of the biggest shopping days of the season left, as a large number put off buying Christmas gifts until the last minute.

Cuts Leg In Buzz Saw

Henry Heiser, a young farmer living north of Stuart, was taken to the hospital there last week suffering from a severe cut in his thigh. He was using a buzz saw and while working with the engine into it.

Grattan Project Club

The Grattan Project Club met at the home of Mrs. Ed Leach Tuesday afternoon. A demonstration of the perfect was made and a Xmas party was held. Fourteen

The next meeting will be held at Evening service 7:30. The Young the home of Mrs. Clarence Hoxie,

Hospital Notes Mrs. Leonard Garhart went home Saturday evening.

Charles Johnson, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Johnson, of Midway, came in Wednesday night and was operated on at once for acute appendicitis. He got along fine and was taken home Tuesday of this week, to spend the convalesing

Mrs. C. B. French, of Page, submitted to a minor operation last Evening Worship 7:30. Junior Thursday. She went to the home of relatives here in town Tuesday Christmas program by the Sun- morning where she will remain a

eral mines and remembers the days sit with the Regional Agricultural There will be an all day meeting Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank when he lived at Schuyler, Nebr., Credit Corporation loan committee at the Methodist church Friday the Shea on Tuesday night a son,

> both morning and afternoon ses- the home of Miss Mary Horiskey sions and speak on the Great Coun- last Monday evening. Gifts were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. O'Donnell cil meeting recently held at Des exchanged and various games were indulged in. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

Jess Mellor is the owner of a Will Give Xmas Cantata les, California, where she is to Move Resettlement Office released the story that he sold his Mrs. Edward Girard and daughter, Mrs. James Boyle and three new Lincoln Zephyer, a baby Lin-The resettlement office has been latest gold mine in Benguent pro- who were on their way to their children returned Wednesday from coln, that is the admiration of all. Presbyterian church, of O'Neill, sons, Michael and Dan, and other temporarily moved to the assess- vince for two and a half million home in Cleveland, Ohio, after a Crawford, where they visited her It is a swell appearing little car will present the Christmas cantata, friends and relatives, planning on or's office in the court house. The pesos. That means one million three weeks visit with relatives mother, Mrs. Tackett and several and looks as if it could cover the miles without half trying.