

**JOSEPH BOYLE DIES OF PNEUMONIA AT A NORFOLK HOSPITAL****Funeral Services For The Deceased Held Here Wednesday At Catholic Church.**

Joseph Boyle died in a hospital at Norfolk last Monday morning, after an extended illness, of lobar pneumonia, at the age of 56 years, 10 months and 5 days. Biglin's ambulance went after the body Monday morning and brought it to their mortuary here after which it was taken to the home of his brother, Edward, about five miles southeast of this city. The funeral was held Wednesday morning from the Catholic church, and burial in Calvary cemetery.

Joseph Boyle was born in County Donegal, Ireland, on November 22, 1881. When he was four years of age his parents came to the United States and to this county, settling southeast of this city and the deceased had made his home. He never married and made his home with his brother, Edward.

He leaves to mourn his passing three brothers and four sisters. They are: Edward and Charles of O'Neill; James, of Haley, Idaho; Mrs. Ben Stevens, of Page; Mrs. Charles Cavanaugh, of Chambers; Mrs. Charles Slattery, Moorcraft, Wyo., and Mrs. John Wolf, Moorcraft, Wyoming.

**Several Lawyers Say Legislative Council Is Unconstitutional****By the Lowell Service**

Lincoln, Neb.—Several lawyers, who have given some time to studying the unicameral amendment, assert that there is considerable merit in the contention of Senator Allen Strong that the legislative council is unconstitutional.

The unicameral was proposed, they declare, to increase individual responsibility and take power from the hands of a few. During Charley Bryan's tenure of office seven members of the senate conference committee were vehemently denounced by Senator Norris during the unicameral amendment campaign of 1934.

Now a wheel within a wheel has been created, assert the attorneys. They declare that there is no authority for such an advisory body and that the payment of money for expenses of the legislative council can be successfully enjoined.

"The American taxpayer," declared Senator Strong, "is fed up on research and bureaus." He insists that the \$15,000 appropriated by the unicameral for the expense of the council cannot be legally paid out by the auditor. He asked that a test suit be started to test the legality of the whole legislative setup.

When the expense claims of \$5 for the first meeting of the council came to State Auditor Price, he refused to pay them for an opinion from the attorney general.

Among advocates of the unicameral there is a division of opinion. It is claimed by some that the standpatters control the council, whereas Senator Norris and others planned the setup in order that a director might be appointed who would take the initiative in the investigation of progressive ideals.

At the first meeting of the council, the opinion of the members divided along progressive and reactionary lines. Partisanship also appeared with traces of animosities growing out of the supreme court fight. Clerk Hugo Srb was made director for the time being. Some of the members of the council assert that the old line of division will be apparent at the next session. If this is true, the council will get nowhere.

**Omaha Bee-News Is Sold To World-Herald**

The Omaha Bee-News is no more. The Omaha World-Herald purchased the circulation lists and the equipment of the plant and the Bee-News suspended publication with the issue of Tuesday evening. The Omaha Bee had been published continuously since 1871 and at one time was considered the greatest newspaper in the middle west. This was during the days of Edward Rosewater who established the paper and made it a power for good in the states of Nebraska, Iowa,

Kansas, Missouri and South Dakota. Shortly after the death of Mr. Rosewater the paper started on the down grade and was finally sold to an Omaha grain dealer, who in a short time sold the paper to the Hearst interests. It failed to recover its one time prestige and it is reported that the plant lost the Hearst people about \$4,000,000 since they operated it. The Bee will be missed in Nebraska as to many in the state it is like the passing of an old friend.

**Cattle Show Firm Tone At Atkinson; Illinois Buyers Get 10 Carloads**

Atkinson, Sept. 28—Illinois buyers took first place with ten carloads of cattle purchased while Iowa buyers were second with nine loads at Tuesday's auction. Considering the severe break in cattle prices all around the circuit late last week the local market gave a very good account of itself, with prices about steady on all classes except cows and heifers which looked 15 to 25 cents lower than last week.

Canners and cutters rated 3.25 to 4.50 with beef cows bringing largely 5.00 to 6.00; yearling steers sold in a range of 5.50 to 8.50 while heifers of the same age sold at 5.00 to 7.25 depending on flesh and quality. Several loads of good quality two year old steers sold at 8.25 to 8.65 with a few singles up to 9.50. Demand for best steer calves was at 8.00 to 9.00 while their sisters sold in a range of 6.50 to 8.00. Common and trashy cattle sold at prices unchanged from last week.

Only about 300 hogs were on hand and prices showed very little change from a week ago.

The total consignment was 1,700 head and they were recorded a very good reception.

Next auction, Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 12:30 p. m. First big calf auction Tuesday, Oct. 12.

**Sisters At St. Mary's Academy Have Given Much To Community**

St. Mary's Academy was built in 1900 and from that time to the present the school has been conducted by the Sisters of St. Francis. O'Neill citizens owe much to this order of nuns, who thru good times and bad times, have maintained a school of highest standards.

At present 325 children are enrolled in the academy. The school is open to children of all religious denominations although it is primarily a Catholic school. Many Non-Catholics have attended the academy in the past and many who are not Catholics are enrolled at present. They are very welcome as they have always been in years gone by.

When it is considered that the academy educates about two-fifths of all children of school age in O'Neill and that responsibility has been assumed by the academy for the past thirty-seven years, it is readily seen that a great saving in school taxes has resulted from the efforts of the Sisters of St. Francis.

If the 325 children who now attend the academy were to turn to school district No. 7 for education it would require the construction of a new school building that would cost at least \$75,000.00; it would necessitate the employment of ten to fifteen teachers and would in any event increase school taxes in O'Neill 60 per cent. All citizens of O'Neill greatly appreciate the work the Sisters of St. Francis have done and are doing, and point with pride to the beautiful buildings known as St. Mary's academy of O'Neill, Nebraska. xxx.

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**CARD OF THANKS**

We desire to express our heartfelt thanks to the many kind friends and neighbors for their sympathy and assistance rendered during the illness and following the death of our beloved husband, son and brother, Roy Judge, and for the many beautiful floral offerings. We also desire to express our heartfelt thanks to the members of the American Legion for their many acts of kindness and sympathy.—Mrs. Roy Judge and daughters; Mrs. Peter Judge, and the brothers and sisters.

**Ak-Sar-Ben Stock Show**  
The Ak-Sar-Ben Livestock Show scheduled for October 9 to 16 is the

most important show on the calendar for livestock men and 4-H club members. Holt county will be represented there by its only 4-H fat calf which was fed by Vernon Landholm of Stuart. This calf will be just about one year old at the time it is shown at Omaha and undoubtedly will give a good account of himself.

**Ruth Harris Wins Place On Morningside Choir**

In tryouts held last Saturday evening at Morningside college, thirteen new members were selected for positions in the Morningside Chapel choir, made vacant thru graduation or transfers.

This choir annually goes on an extended tour to some part of the United States, presenting a concert of sacred and secular music by outstanding composers. In the past five years concerts have been given in Denver, Chicago, Ft. Worth, New Orleans and West Palm Beach.

The choir consists of fifty members and of this number Miss Ruth Harris, daughter of Mrs. Esther Cole Harris of this city, has been selected as one of the second tenors. O'Neill friends of Miss Harris tender congratulations on her success in becoming a member of this famous choir.

**Graduations Cause A Shortage In Material For The School Band**

The high school band is missing the players who have graduated or moved away. They are, Ruth Harris, who is at Morningside college at Sioux City, Iowa; Wilfred Kubicek who is at the state teacher's college at Wayne; Lucille Hartford, who is doing extension work; Jimmy Herre, who is at Fremont; Bessie Jones and Ellen Stauffer.

Twelve new players with new instruments are coming out for the start of their band education in the Junior band. We still need more material to keep building the band and taking the place of those who graduate.

Have we no ears or can't we hear? That will all be fixed later in the Normal Training Music classes where ear training at present seems to be getting us down.

The Ancient history class is delving into the mysteries of the Nile and the pyramids.

There are now three full classes of shop work. The beginning classes are learning about the tools and their care, and the advanced classes are making articles for the school building.

The American literature class has been learning many interesting and unusual facts concerning Edgar Allen Poe, the founder of the modern detective story. His short stories prove entertaining for the group.

Punctuation, capitalization and the principles of functional grammar are being mastered by the Sophomore class in English.

The girls in the home economics classes are classifying themselves as blonds and brunettes, and are studying the right and wrong use of color.

The Sophomore class had a weiner roast Thursday, Sept. 23. They went to the Elkhorn river south of town. Everyone reported a good time.

The football team will travel to Burwell Friday.

The art exhibit of the University of Nebraska Wednesday, was attended by many students and patrons. The exhibit had many unusual and valuable paintings and it was an unusual treat to be able to view some of these fine and valuable paintings.

**Livestock Sanitation Board Organized**

A group of livestock men from all over the county met and organized the Holt County Livestock Sanitation board, with seven members. Those elected were: D. E. Bowen, Frank Nelson, D. F. Scott, Henry Vequist, Fred Beckwith, M. B. Higgins and Henry Wood.

Mr. Bowen represented these Holt county men at a district meeting at Center on Sept. 24 when a district board was selected with the following officers: Canaday of Knox county as chairman, Sutton of Cedar county as vice chairman, Bowen of Holt county as treasurer, and Erickson of Knox county as secretary.

**O'NEILL WINS FROM VERDIGRE 38 TO 6 IN OPENING GRID GAME****Play Friday At Burwell. Team Has Hope Of Equaling Record Of No Defeats Last Year.**

The O'Neill high school football team opened the season of 1937 last Friday on the local field with a game against Verdigre high school. The game, while one sided was interesting and furnished some thrilling moments. The final score was 38 to 6 in favor of O'Neill high.

O'Neill high never lost a game last year and the members of this year's team are determined to equal the record made by the team of 1936, if at all possible. Friday of this week they go to Burwell where they will meet the 'high school team of that city, in the second game of the season. The local boys are determined to give a good account of themselves in this game.

**Grass Fat Steers Bring \$9 At Monday Auction On The O'Neill Market**

Cattle run consisted of 925 head at the O'Neill livestock market in Monday's sale. The market was steady on stock carrying flesh enough to slaughter. Prices were lower on practically all other classes: Representative sales:

Fleshy grass steers weighing 1050 at	9.00
Canner and cutter cows 3.50 to 4.50	
Beef cows at	4.50 to 7.15
Yearling steers at	5.75 to 8.15
Yearling heifers at	5.25 to 6.70
Steer calves	6.25 to 8.25
Bulls, heavy	5.50 to 6.00
Bulls, light	4.85 to 6.00

Top on best hogs \$10.85; shoats from 50 to 100 pounds, at \$12.00 per hundred.

Few horses sold satisfactorily. Next Auction Monday, Oct. 4.

**Towns On Burlington Railroad To Have Free Use of Its "Iron Lung"**

The following letter has been sent to physicians of Boards of Health thruout the state, on their line, by the medical department of the Burlington railroad:

"Because of the prevalence of infantile paralysis thruout the country, and the fact that the Burlington serves a wide area in which a respirator is not quickly available, a Drinker Respirator, or 'iron lung,' has been purchased by the Burlington as an addition to the medical facilities offered to its employees thru the Burlington relief department.

"This respirator will be made available for use, without cost, to employees of the company, their families, and the citizens of any community served by the Burlington, in any case which requires a mechanical aid to respiration.

"When not in use, the respirator will be stored at Omaha, Neb., and will be under the direction of F. R. Mullen, General Manager, 1004 Farnam Street, Omaha, to whom requests for permission to use the respirator may be addressed by any physician by wire, thru the local agent of the Burlington railroad.

"The use of a respirator is properly a hospital service under the attention of a nurse, but in an emergency a respirator may be placed in the home if electric current is available. Complete instructions will accompany the respirator, and must be followed in the most minute detail by the attending physician or nurse.

"In addition to poliomyelitis, the respirator has been used in cases of carbon monoxide, morphine and other drug poisoning, alcoholic coma, hicough, drowning, and asphyxia of the new-born."

**Accidents Again Show Increase, But Resulting Death Rate Is Lower**

Accidents again show an increase although deaths show a slight decrease according to the report compiled by the State Department of Public Instruction and the Nebraska Press association. Accidents for the week ending Sept. 18, totaled 277 and there were 283 injured or killed. Deaths from all causes came to seventeen. For the week ending Sept. 11, there were 270 accident with 234 injured or killed. An increasing number of children figure in state accidents.

This week's figures show four children killed, two disabled and fifty-one injured.

**Big Increase In Auto Injuries**

Although automobile accidents showed a decrease from 122 of the week previous to 101 of this week, accidental injuries and deaths increased from 113 of last week to 143 for this week. Thirteen deaths were recorded, seven in collisions, three pedestrians were struck by cars, two children were killed at a railroad crossing, and one man was burned to death.

**Disabilities Involve Permanent Injury**

Disabilities showed a large increase. Four people were disabled in collisions, a little boy was disabled when his bicycle was struck by an automobile, an intoxicated driver caused his own disability, and a man was knocked off a truck and badly injured.

Forty-nine of the 123 injuries were the result of collisions. Twenty-six people were injured when drivers lost control of their cars. Three injuries were attributed to tire blowouts, six to mechanical defects, and one because of excessive speed. Five people were hurt when their cars hit obstructions and eight pedestrians were injured by automobiles. A sleeping driver caused his own injury. Seven persons sustained injuries when parked cars were struck, two were injured by fires and a woman was badly hurt at a railroad crossing.

There were eight injuries for miscellaneous reasons such as a woman being hurt in a bus when it came to a sudden stop throwing her to the floor, an American Legion man falling off the "40 and 8" train car, and several individuals being thrown off trucks.

Intoxicated drivers this week were the cause of one disability and three injuries. There were two hit and run drivers.

**Playground Accidents Increase**

Ten children were injured in accidents on the school playgrounds this week showing an increase of four over last week. Five boys were injured in football practice. Other public accident show a large increase from fifty-eight of last week to seventy-three for this week. Sixty-four people were injured or killed as compared to fifty-eight for last week. A little girl died from injuries received last July when she was playing with matches and her clothes caught fire.

Two disabilities were reported. A young woman was disabled as the result of a fifteen-foot fall. A little girl lost the sight in one eye when she ran a pair of scissors into it.

Twenty-five of the injuries were from play or sports and two because firearms were accidentally discharged. There were eleven fires. Thirteen people were injured when they fell and five were cut. Sixteen injuries were for miscellaneous reasons such as a boy swallowing a tin whistle, a little girl smashing her hand, several hand injuries were reported because of nails, and a woman had a bad eye injury.

No Agricultural Deaths  
No deaths were recorded on the farm for this week although agricultural accidents went up to thirty-eight as compared to thirty-two of last week. There were twenty-nine people injured. One disability occurred when a man fell off a haystack and broke his back.

Eleven individuals were hurt by machinery this week and ten were injured by horses or cattle. Four injuries were because of falls, one man was cut, and another was burned. A little girl was bitten by a rattlesnake when she was bringing in the cattle from the pasture. Eight agricultural fires were reported.

**Two Killed In Industrial Accidents**

Industrial accidents showed a slight increase from twenty-four of the previous week to twenty-seven in this week's report. Twenty-two persons were injured, one disabled and two killed. One man was killed when a steel crane buckled while in operation and struck him. The second man was killed by a freight train in the railroad yards.

The disability came as the result of a collision of two railroad section cars in which four other men were injured. Three workmen were injured by falls, seven by machinery, one was cut and three were burned. Three were hurt for miscellaneous reasons such as when a

man was pinned under a bridge which caved in, another man was overcome by a deadly gas used as a refrigerator, and a waitress had her hand caught in the drawer of a cash register. There were six fires.

**Home Accidents Increase**

Following the general trend of accidents, those in the home went up to thirty-eight this week with twenty-one people injured and one killed. One man died in his sleep from escaping gas when a coffee pot boiled over extinguishing the flame. Eleven falls were recorded with subsequent injuries, there were three people cut, and one woman was burned. Three people were injured by washing machines. This makes a total of twenty-seven accidents of this kind in the last eleven weeks. One child nearly drowned when he fell into a lily pool in his yard, a woman ran a needle half way thru her hand, and another little child suffered severely when a large rat bit her. Six home fires were reported.

**O'Neill Merchants Have Assured All Premiums At Calf Show And Sale**

The merchants of O'Neill have now contributed sufficient funds to guarantee payment of all premiums in full as advertised in all sections of the calf show and sale to be held at the pavilion Monday, Oct. 18. The show will be in three sections from 8 to 11 a. m.

The 4-H club section consisting of stocker-feeder calves owned by 4-H club members will be judged by K. C. Fouts, well known agricultural agent of Seward county. The commercial cattle division will consist of calves consigned by ranchers or farmers and is open to anyone in this section of the country. They will be shown in lots of 1, 5, 10 and 20 head. Premiums will be offered for the first four lots in each group in the three main beef breeds, namely, Hereford, Angus and Shorthorn. A prominent feeder is being selected as judge in this section. The purebred show will be open to purebred Hereford breeders in northwest Nebraska with suitable premiums for winning animals. The judge for this section will be announced shortly. All three shows will run simultaneously—each judge working separately.

The sale of 4-H and commercial cattle is scheduled to start at 11 a. m. and continue until all offerings are sold. Anyone interested in obtaining premium lists, rules, regulations or other information should see the following: James W. Rooney, the managers of the sales pavilion, or F. M. Reece, agricultural agent.

The weather has been dry and warm most of the time the past week. A light frost visited this section of the state last Saturday night, when it went down to 31 degrees, one degree below freezing. On Saturday night it got down to 33, one above freezing. Following is the chart for the week, as kept by Weather Observer Bowen:

Sept. 23	High	Low	Mois.
Sept. 23	91	69	
Sept. 24	90	41	
Sept. 25	62	31	
Sept. 26	69	33	
Sept. 27	75	36	
Sept. 28	72	41	
Sept. 29	75	40	

**Hereford Steers Bring \$19.20 At Omaha Mart**

An all time high price for fat cattle was established on the Omaha market last Tuesday morning when John A. Prinz of West Point received \$19.20 per hundred for twenty head of well finished Herefords. The price was thirty-five cents higher than the previous top established in August, 1919, and \$1.20 above any previous sale in Omaha this year.

**A NOTE OF THANKS**

We wish to express our sincere and heartfelt thanks to the good people of O'Neill who contributed so generously to the food shower on Wednesday, Sept. 22. That God may bless each and everyone abundantly will be our earnest prayer for them.—Sisters of St. Mary's Academy.

J. D. Cronin attended the regular fall term of district court at Springfield last Monday.

**FOUR SORGHUMS IN TEST SHOWN TO BE GOOD YIELDERS****Sooner Milo And Early Kalo Best For Grain. Atlas Sorgo And Leoti Red For Fodder.**

Over fifty farmers attended the sorghum variety tests at the John Tipton farm last Saturday. On June 2, Mr. Tipton planted sixteen varieties of canes, kafir and sorghums to test the relative yields of both forage and seed under similar conditions. J. V. Srb of the agricultural college was present and called the attention of the group to the place sorghums have filled on many farms the past few years. On almost every farm where these crops have been planted they have out-yielded corn in either forage or grain.

For grain Sooner Milo and Early Kalo Kafir apparently yielded the best with an estimated production of twenty or more bushels of grain per acre. A field of corn near the test would have hardly made four or five bushels per acre.

Leoti Red and Atlas Sorgo yielded the most tonnage per acre for fodder. The Leoti Red cane has considerable grain ripen while the Atlas Sorgo had practically no heads ripe enough for grain. On a green weight basis the Atlas would have yielded over eight tons per acre with the Leoti Red close behind. Four rod strips of each variety were cut and weighed. The heads were then cut off and will be sent to the agricultural college where accurate yield calculations will be made.

Other varieties planted were: Black Amber, Early Sumac, Grohoma, Hegari, Day Milo, Wheatland Milo, Early Kafir, Greeley Kafir, Western Blackhull Kafir, Cheyenne Kafir, Ping Kafir, Wacani Orange Cane.

**Supervisors Car Stolen In Front of Court House**

Supervisor John A. Carson is minus a new 1937 V8 automobile. He had it parked in front of the court house last Monday afternoon and some time between 2 and 5:15 o'clock some one entered the car and drove it off, John having left the key in the car. He was of the opinion for several hours that some friend had driven the car down town, but up until 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon he heard nothing of the car so is convinced that some auto thief is a good car ahead.

John had a grip in the car, with his car insurance policy therein, as well as some clothing, which also disappeared with the car.

Since the above was written we have learned that the car was found on the road near Con Key's place this morning. It had been left there by the party who stole it apparently but a short time before, as the car had not been where found an hour and a half earlier.

**Boys Have Birthday Party Together**

Two boys entertained twelve friends at a birthday party Sunday afternoon at the Murphy home. The hosts were John Eatheron whose birthday was Sept. 23, Edward Murphy whose birthday was Sept. 28, both being 11 years old. Guests were Edward Eatheron, Francis Murray, Irwin Murray, Irene, Iwila May, Donna Belle and Alice Whaley, Raymond, Gertrude, Peggie and Gene Sullivan, and Anita Murphy. Ice cream and a cake with 11 candles were served at 4 o'clock, to the young guests, after which they departed for their homes wishing their hosts many more happy birthdays together.

**Two Injured In Accident**

Robert Earley, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Earley living northwest of this city, and Ernest Steskal, north of Emmet, were injured in an auto accident last Friday night, when the car Steskal was driving got out of control and turned over several times and was badly smashed. Both were badly bruised but miraculously escaped from serious injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Minton of Walthill, Neb., were visiting relatives in this city last Sunday, having come up to attend the funeral his brother-in-law, Roy Judge.