25,000 Bu. Holt Co. Corn "Sealed"

SEALED CORN

has \$23,750 invested. As we are are not keen about trying it again. ings and molesting citizens on the not strictly in the "corn country" it is interesting to learn that some of our hustling clod hoppers had produced the collateral whereby they could hijack Santa Claus out of 95 cents a bushel loan.

in the neck.

or indirectly by what are known ropen maelstrom across the Rhine.

By Romaine Saunders

SMALL DOSES

his Lady Nicotine.

as federal funds. By answering a Ewing, was in O'Neill Tuesday. Dotted around somewhere on few questions and signing your the grass grown prairie of Holt name you can get in debt up to One Monday, one Tuesday county is said to be 25,000 bush- your neck. And if you have ever stowed away by Day Patrolman els of corn in which Uncle Sam been there and got out maybe you Peterson for inebriated mutter-

Holt County Boy Shot Down Jap Zero

The corn is "sealed." Maybe Mrs. Julius Eppenbach of Meek, some day sold for a dollar, a dol- in the city Monday, informed The lar and a quarter, maybe 50 cents. Frontier that they have a letter If sold for less than the loan the from their son, Pfc. Ernest Eppengovernment-which is the people, bach, maning an anti-aircraft gun the taxpayers—takes the loss. If on the island of Luzon in which and friends are cordially invited. more than the loan Uncle Sam he tells of having shot down a takes what he has invested, party Japanese Zero that had flown in of the second part takes the profit. from somewhere to pay the cus- rison Bridge and Mrs Bennett And if the corn spoils the dear tomary respect of war to Ernest Gillespie accompanied by Bob olds, \$20; 3-yr.-olds and over, people, of which the U. S. treas- and his outfit but was knocked Eby of Page were in Norfolk last \$35; ponies and plugs, \$15; stalury is the symbol, again take it from the sky when he got within Friday. Mr. Eby has since been lions, \$100. There are something like a half county sharp shooter. Mrs. Ep- Lakes Training base. dozen lending agencies in the penbach says another son, Pfc. county that are financed directly Vern Eppenbach, is in the Eu-

PAST AND PRESENT

Square up with the tax collectors, toss in your Red Cross bit The Lynch Journal publishes and get ready for the seventh war the service announcements of loan. A continual round of pleas- twelve separate church groups. A Fairbury mill is going to pro- mankind, there are many diverduce a half-million pounds of flour gent views, some on solid and for the government transport sincere convictions, too many abroad. All sections of Nebraska functioning as a racket that gives district supervisor of the State O'Neill, Nebraska, has success_

have something the armed forces the promoters an easy living. Highway Department, met with fully flown 35 combat missions need. While we don't have wheat Only in Yankeeland can the enough up here to make a pancake "wheat and tares" flourish side we furnish them the butter and by sde beef steak to go with it. A gent down in North Carolina most remarkable figures. If his says he has 50 reasons to show talent for tenacity of purpose had in the ointment being the county for overseas duty in May, 1944, that Anglo-Saxons are the Lost been directed in right channels has to match dollar for dollar Israelites. "This being so, a union he might have been the world's whatever the U. S. treasury sup-

trace the pedigree back to the dim alive." dawn of history.

employes on the payroll.

ample of regal bearing and wom- tain something of a summer camp formed of the guide line set up anly charm. She stood apart in and returned to town in the even- for the local assessors. the crowd, but was one of it. Judge ing with an envyable catch. Kinkaid was another symbol of kingly carriage. Erect and stately At a meeting of the Board of assembly room in the court house the rough and unpolished ele- Education Monday Supt. R. C. Thursday to get their supplies. than two tractors at the drawbar. A Florida man had it pretty ments of frontier life, which was Andersen of the public schools Up until noon all but three of the bad. He advertised: "Will ex- his environment, lent luster to his announced the termination of his thirty-seven of the precinct as_ off. To keep it from dragging the an exhibition of plain and fancy probably some citizens residing the peace. Virginian polish. Kate Mann services here, effective August 1, sessors had come in. Some of tractor backward when George kicking as the team turned into tion, for 15 cartons of cigarets." moved among us as a queen and having accepted a similar position the responsibility is taken from He got the 15 cartons and a cafe had the business sense of a Hettie at Madison, Nebr. Prof. Ira their shoulders this year since the pulls a five-ton stack of hay on an alley on Fourth street. Reowner's daughter got the lot. Green. John Mahrer and Montana George of the music department, state tax commissioner's organowner's daughter got the lot. Green. John Mahrer and Montana deolge of the music department, state tax commissioner's organbrace made from an old tube with other provocation the beautiful hour with the whistle of his iron
belled and that dies into the animal cut losse with good bind tured gentlemen against a background of pioneer roughnecks.

> Respecting the most primitate, the most fundamental experience of before may 1, when some changes

Herr Hitler is one of history's of U. S. and Britain must come to greatest benefactor instead of the plies. In other words, if Holt His 35th mission was to Sopron, and March will begin on April 2. pass." By Israelites he probably world's worst scourge. And is county has a dollar for highways Hungary, on March 4, 1945. He The period for filing payment apmeans Hebrews. And as Hebrews there not some way to rid the Uncle Sam lays down a dollar to has been awarded the Air Medal plications will in all cases be 2 are known as Jews he has us all the world of this scourge? Do not match it. And it takes a lot of with three bronze Oak Leaf calander months following the hooked up with Father Abraham, the Allied leaders know of his dollars to build highways. Mem-Clusters. grand old patriarch at that. But hideout? Is it not possible to land bers of the board feel they canas there are no "Lost Israelites" I enough troops and equipment at not impose an extra burden on lost interest before starting to that hideout to get him-"dead or the taxpayers in this respect and

The nervous tension touched off Yalta, Mexico City, San Fran- by the disrupted normal living, cisco. Where next to set the world the staples pulled from the fences of moral restraint, the imposing down. A statement is out that of other restrictions and the gen-According to the findings of a eral social atmosphere of the senate special committee there is times no doubt has given some no labor shortage. The shortage youngsters the hunch to "cut is in the quantities of products loose". The muckrakers' stories turned ouut, not in numbers of might lead to the conclusion that there is not a virgin left in the an open door, a bit of smoke from Ward. country over 12 years of age. I Mrs. W. T. Evans, who was laid like to think better of young

THE Robins have returned. They mate early, plan the nesting places, the home activities. There is much of human interest and human profit in the ordered habits of birds, the freedom of the open sky, the pleasure of life poured forth in song, the industry, the watchful care over their "families."

The birds of the air have nests, said the great Master of Men. Family, home---an heritage from Eden. In that home are to cluster life's sacred memories.

BRIEFLY STATED

Mrs. R. H. Shriner departed Wednesday on a business trip to Sioux City and Ute Iowa.

Percy Grass, a former citiizen Iowa precinct but now of

wild ducks.

St. Mary's Alumnae is sponsering a tea in honor of Lt. Made_ \$10; 6 to 18 months, \$35; 18 to

Mrs. L. G. Gillespie, Mrs. Harrange of the deadly aim of a Holt called for induction at the Great

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Claussen, Dr. L. A. and Mrs Burgess and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Walling ushered in the fishing season Tues-DOSES to rest in Prospect Hill Cemetery day, driving out to the old Peter for the benefit of farmers and last month, was an arresting ex- Greeley lake, where they main ranchmen that they may be in-

> ency, which he informed the schedule of values and they feel board he would accept. He will they can direct live stock men to ground. music department. The present have at the state house. force of teachers was reelected at a five per cent increase in salaries. Contracts of the teaching Sgt. Hicks in Many Comforce will not be entered into may develop.

nesday to ascertain what plans 15th Air Force. might be developed looking to highway construction "after the May 20, 1943, and was awarded tion of the street is in. war." A part of federal funds is provided for this purpose, the fly Texas on January 3, 1944. He left funds at present are not available.

The German wolf-packs of the seas have not all been hunted Allied shipping during January council and board of education at the County Office. and February.

He slouched at an angle of 30 Grady: degrees against the door posts of a half-burned and blackened cigaret curling out from an unshaven and unwashed face, a figure of a man clothed, but you would hardly say dressed. Apparently life had brought no inspiration to him, no gleam of distant star had opened the springs Education of School District of both of Redbird. of imagination, no bright dreams City of O'Neill. that caught the flash of seraph wings. In this the thing the Lord Tuesday, April 3. God had made, exclaimed Will Markham when he looked upon the brute figure known as the porings. "Ignorance is bliss; 'tis approved. folly to be wise."

too high for a dog to shoot at.

Official Assesor **Schedules**

The following schedule of prices on live stock and grains M. & M. is back from a few weeks for assessment purposes has been spent down in Florida. formulated at the state house and sent to the local assessors to be followed by them in making this Monday. cial authority:

Attorney Thomas F. Nolan, on | Cattle-Calves up to 6 months, a professional visit to Rock \$15; 6 to 18 months, \$45; 18 to county, says the water holes 30 months, \$55; milch cows, \$85; and the following figures to double that amount. grades: Calves up to 6 months, 25% less than net market price; page. Where are the others? bulls, \$90.

Horses-Yearlings, \$10; 2-yr.

Mules - Yearlings, \$20; 2-yr. olds, \$35; 3-yr.-olds and over, \$50; plugs, \$20; jacks, \$100.

Hogs and poultry - 25% less market price. Grains the same. This information is published

for the benefit of farmers and The precinct assessors met with

the countyl assessor at the continue also as head of the register any "kicks" they may

bat Missions

15th A. A. F. In Italy-Staff Sgt. Merrill C. Hicks, 22 year old L. M. Reese of Ainsworth, B-17 ball turrett gunner, of the county board in O'Neill Wed_ on an AAF Flying Fortress of the

Sgt. Hicks joined the AAF on his gunners' wings at Laredo, and flew his first combat mission

the AAF.

ELECTION ALL BUT FORGOTTEN

expired Monday, with this showing furnished by City Clerk Ben

John Melvin, Councilman 1st

M. J. Wallace, Councilman 2nd Ward.

Frank Clements, Councilman, 3rd Ward. H. J. Birmingham and Ira H.

The election comes on next Mary Tagel, 21, both of Ewing.

Working For Victory Club The Working for Victory Club Man with the Hoe. The gent lean- met at the Inman Schol house on Some 225 4-H club members, ing against the doorpost—is he a March 28, 1915. The meeting was parents and friends reported a delightful figure who has discov- called to order by the president. very enjoyable time at the anered the philosophy of taking life Roll was called and all members nual 4-H Family Fun Feed held without exertion? To heck with were present. Minutes of the at the O'Neill high school audimental culture and highbrow va- previous meeting were read and torium last Wednesday evening.

Potatoes are up—up on boxes meeting will be held at the school 4-H clubs in 1944. house on April 4, 1945.

BRIEFLY STATED

Fred Tesch and Eli Hershiser, of Norfolk, spent a few days in O'Neill the past week.

Mrs. McMillan of the popular

Parker residence occupied by the carried along. Lyndle Stout family.

every where are floating mobs of stock cattle, \$70; bulls, \$100. The ple? That was their Red Cross loading of a \$200 brooder house the virgin soil along which later foregoing applies to purebreds quota and along they come with at a local lumber yard and within became a street. If dry weather

line Ullom at St. Mary's Gym on 30 months, \$45; milch cows, \$75; got an equal smearing, but Her- Mann that it would have taken Two ancient trees stand on the April 8, from 3 to 5. Alumnae stock cattle, \$60; cattle on feed, bert Hoover still makes the front Hank McEvony the rest of the street just south of The Frontier

> from southwest Holt county and dition of our oiled highways. handed Chairman Shriner of the Red Cross an eighty-nine-dollar contribution from Holt Creek.

ration token in the church col- human activity except for a sailor other landmark of the town, or lection plate has not only a dis- boy and two gents inspired by was it the painter's brush. After torted idea of the passport to firewater who pulled and strug- sixty years above the gateway the glory but the purpose for which gled with him. Cajoling, threat- weather-worn sign Galena Lumtokens are issued.

man, is featured in a story ap- the mortal foe. Here was anoth- in black and white and red the pearing in the April issue of Cap- er foe luring to a rendezvous. The name of the present owners, Rayper's Farmer entitled "Tractor sailor won. The two friends beat Spelts. Winch." This winch, says the a hilarious retreat to the nearest story, will move a bigger load wet spot.

Automobile wheels, tires, broken concrete, mud — jeopardizing your safety if you head toward ed Saturday afternoon for Henry the railroads on lower Fourth Kaczor at the Pleasant Valley street. And maybe some cheerful church near Midway. guy sweating over a car tire will look up at you from the sidewalk Rev. F. J. Schank of the Spencer in front of a dingy building with Methodist church an expression of amazement that it might be a public walk. It Mrs. Laural Karel, Sam Robert- 31; \$5,390. you have the nerve to suspect that would be expecting too much from a woman to get up town from a night train, maybe with children, the condition that sec-

AAA News Notes

Dairy feed subsidy payment for on June 22, 1944, to Parma, Italy. the months of January, February close of the quarterly production For the last ten months, Mr. Kac-He was graduated from O'Neill period. However, we suggest High school in 1941, and was em- you do not delay sending in your near Spencer where his death ployed as an aircraft worker in stubs and applications. Prompt Omaha, Nebr., prior to joining action receives prompt payment.

1945 AAA Farm Program Signup: There is a finel date set-up for signing under the 1945 AAA Farm program. If you have not The date for filing as candi-signed your statement of inten-Nazi subs sank 550,000 tons of dates for members of the city tions, you may do so by calling

Harry E. Ressel, Chairman, Holt Co. AAA Committee.

Marriage Licenses

Evelyn Bernice West, 22, both of Atkinson.

Moss as Members of Board of and Mrs. Freda Bergland, 51, of their brother. Earl Schindler, 21, and Bernice

March E Warner, 42, Atkinson,

4-H FAMILY FUN FEED

The 4-H Family Fun Feed was filled out our records. Our next the work done by Holt County

(Continued from page four)

Seen Along Streets and Alleys

Young America-three score legs and whaled the thin air but Mrs. Jack Widman and son strong-girls and boys with the thought better of it as the sooth-Clyde of Amelia were in the city magnificiant energy of youth, ing influence of the driver gained swept all before them on a rush the ascendency. down Fourth street to the Park, Ray Armstrong, Burlington sec- bats, balls and other pharapherntion foreman, has purchased the alia incident to a mid-week game Everett is a row of cottonwoods,

A tractor, an underslung, two past of O'Neill's history John What's \$800 to Chambers peo- or three men to engineer the Gibbons put a few "cuttings" in an hour it was at its destination could have destroyed them there down about Inman. All of which was no place in Nebraska scorch-Only a few national figures ever invoked the observation by Joe ed browner than O'Neill in 1894. week to have done the job. and have the protecting graces, Maybe these heavy loads have a "Woodmen, spare that tree," of Mrs. Fred Boettchers was in lot to do with the crumbled con_ the deed of conveyance of the

The pale moon hung poised thority to remove them under above the earth's distant western condemnation proceedings. rim, a bud of light had opened in The fellow who drops a red the east. Streets were empty of ening, urging, forcing to no avail. ber Co., has joined in memory That boy in uniform had been the relics of the past and a sign Norris George, Holt county where men meet and vanquish writer from Oakdale put up there

HENRY KACZOR

Funeral services were conduct.

Recent Real Estate

The services were in charge of

Music during the services was

son and Ralph Ernst. Interment was made in the

Pleasant Valley cemetery with Frank Nelson, Charles Fox, Will Devall, John Karel, Roy Karr and Joe Stein acting as pall bearers.

Phillipsburg, Ontario, Canada, April 6, 1878. He came from Canada to the United States with H, McCafferty's Second add. to his parents on September 19, O'Neill; \$1,800. 1884. The family settled at O'Neill, Nebr., where he remained the greater part of his life. zor lived with his brother, John. occurred on Thursday evening, March 22. 1945, at the age of 66 years, 11 onths and 15 days.

For nearly a year prior to his death Mr. Kaczor was an invalid and about six months ago he lost his eyesight.

Mr. Kaczor was a farmer for many years and during his later life he worked at the carpenter

Surviving him are five brothers, Charles, Will and Albert, all liv_ C. G. Graham, over 65, and ing at O'Neill, Nebr.; Fred, of Ida M. Ward, 55, both of Atkin- Richey, Mont.; John, of Spencer; two sisters, Miss Tina Kaczor and Verne Eugene Frost, 23, and Mrs. Minnie Bay, both of O'Neill. We join with his old neighbors \$7,750. and friends in expressing sym-Peter More, over 50, Redbird, pathy to the survivors in the loss

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our friends for their kindness to us and Ruby E. Alexander, 28, Col- in our time of sorrow, for their assistance, sympathy and for beautiful flowers.

The Kaczor Families.

Dr. Fisher, Dentist.

Col. James Moore, who has be- House in O'Neill, Nebr. come the owner of the old Com- The purpose of the meeting is mercial hotel, where John O'Neill for the election of a Board of and Roscoe Conklin bedded and Directors for the coming year and We got our books today and held for the purpose of honoring fed the mobs of "newcomers" in the transaction of such other busthe homestead days, is making iness as may properly come besome repairs and expects to make fore the meeting. his home within its historic walls.

Railroad locomotives are not amendable to the legal code re-It is operated by a power take- A blue roan in harness put on lating to disturbing the peace.

On Second street just south of

the trunks of which are at least

four feet in diameter. In the dim

property to the present onwer.

The city, however, has the au_

The march of time wipes off an-

to get the engineer by the throat when he roars through at an early

Transfers

Emma B. Baum to Henry Baum $-w\frac{1}{2}Sw\frac{1}{4}$ se $\frac{1}{4}sw\frac{1}{2}$ 30_31-15, Thomas J.Welch and wife to

furnished by Mrs. Grace Borg, Mrs. Johanna Ashe-ne 4 21-29-Henry J. McCarthy to Vernon

W Harding-sel/4 nel/4 el/2sel/4 35-32_11; \$2,500. R. E. Osborn and wife to

Claude D. and Fern E. Hicks-Lots 11 and 12, block 43 Riggs' Henry Kaczor was born at Addition, O'Neill; \$2,500. Agnes A. Couts to Anna W. McCartney-Lots 10, 11, 12, Block

> Owen R. Meredith and wife to Myrtle and Howard M. Perkins-Lots 9 and 10, Block 43, Riggs'

> add., O'Neill; \$1,200. Homer E. Asher and wife to Francis and Ruby G. Bazelman-Lots 19 and 20, Block F, Fahy's park add., O'Neill; \$125.

> Vina Munson and husband to Verne C. Armstrong-7 lots in Stuart, \$2,000. Jessie E. Trumble and wife to

> Ernest and Ewald Spahn-80 acres in section 20 and 160 in 21-25-9; \$1,650. Fred D. Smith and wife to

Hilbert and Mary A. Hoge-sw1/4 3_25-12; \$9,500. Homestead Bond and Safe Deposit Co., to Fred and Alvina

Tesch-n 1/2 21-31-15; \$4,600. Travelers Insurance Co., to Luke C. Rakow-n1/2 32_29-9:

Janet E. Ayerig and husband to Fred G. and Inez B. Brede_ hoeft-ne1/4 12-29-12; \$4,000.

John J. Harley Jr. and wife to Fred R. and Ella E. Mack-3 lots in Atkinson; \$2,200.

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the O'Neill Coun_ try Club will be held on Monday evening, April 2, 1945, at 8:00 p. 43-tf m., in the office of the Clerk of the District Court at the Court

L. A. BURGESS, President.