THE FRONTIER

Date of Birth

June 1,

June 13,

July 22, July 25, July 30,

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July 31, 1922 Aug. 8, 1922 Aug. 15, 1922 Aug. 15, 1922 Aug. 19, 1922

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SOUTHWESTERN **BREEZES**

By Romaine Saunders

appropriations for this work have increased in twelve years from seventeen million to thirty-five million. There are no pikers down there at Washington when it comes to spending money.

Exclusive of those in armed service, the federal government Schulz, O'Neill. has two and a quarter million on the civil payroll, over one million more than during the high tide of the previous World War. The present group rose to power on a platform denouncing the very thing they have multiplied a hundred fold in ten years. Yes, Dustin. we are at war, but it takes fighters, not bureaus and batteries of Hopkins, Inman. typewriters, to win battles.

The midnight flash of lightening and the roll of thunder awakened sleepers to discover a rain storm was spread over the land. And again the next night this was repeated. Out of the pink dawn of another day God has given us the sun flashed on a rainwashed prairie. Haying crews took a layoff until wind and sun wrought their work on heavily grassed meadows. Gardens, corn fields and animate life were benefited.

likely contingency should come Vocational Agriculture out of the primaries of a successful write-in campaign. Our popularity as Sheriff Duffy has in shops. never been anything but a demo-

on these words of Madame Benes, boys for some of these jobs. the land and in the air, and when that their sons will be able to conin Czecholovakia hundreds of tinue their education. ces of peace time festivities."

from the Salt Lake Ctiy Tribune agriculture instructor. of July 21 containing the story of the wedding of Miss Kathryn No-Fund Check Writer Jane Kearns and Ensign Thomas F. Durkin, Jr., of Cleveland, Gets Year In Penitentiary 11033 Ohio. The bride is a daughter of Thomas F. Kearns, son of the late Tom Kearns, an early day in the county jail since early in citizen of Holt county. John April charged with passing sevenclosed this note: "Miss Gene- eral checks in Ewing drawn on 11040 vieve Biglin, who has been visit- banks in which he had no money, 11040 ing her cousin Marie Biglin, plead guilty Tuesday before 11042 stayed over for the wedding and Judge D. R. Mounts and was sen- 11043 left the next day for O'Neill." tenced to the penitentiary for one 11044 And I take a paragraph from the year. Tribune story: "After the cere- based on a new law making it a 11046 mony the couple were guests at felony to write checks upon a 11048 a wedding breakfast at the home bank without any funds in the 11048 of the bride's father. Later they bank with which to pay it upon 11050 boarded a plane for a honeymoon presentation. in San Francisco. The bride chose for traveling a white gabardine suit with a Leopard-trimmed white topcoat. The bride, active duty on the Pacific."

for us to come up to the help of Family. . the Lord against the mighty with "stuck." We are all going to be our King!"

Seventeen of the young men No. who left here on July 20th for 10938 Omaha for their medical examin- 10939 ation and were inducted into the 10940 According to published figures U. S. Army on July 21, and given 10941 relating to Indian administration a leave to return home, will there are 12,510 pale faces looking after 364,000 Indians. Federal noon at 3:30 for Fort Logan, Colo. 10945 The following Holt county boys 10946 are in this list of soldiers:

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No. 605, Joseph Edmund Stutz, 10948 O'Neill. 859 Silven Blohovek, Stuart.

No. 1076, Gerald Mathius Classen, O'Neill. No. 1401, Luther Edward No. 10170, William Walter 10956

Young, Atkinson. No. 10195, Edward Wilson Geseriech, Atkinson. No. 10205, Orville Leroy Kel-

ler, Chambers. No. 10263, William Rees, Jr., No. 10300, Donald Madison 10965

No. 10318, Clarence David Stan- 10967 nard, O'Neill.

No. 10382, Harold LeRoy Dorr, No. 10384, Ralph Percival Ellis, O'Neill.

No. 10414, Homer Bruce Maring, Emmet. No. 10425, Clair William Sch- 10976 roth, Middlebranch. No. 10467, Fred Colfack, Ew-

ing. No. 10814, Richard George Spence, Atkinson. No. 10779, Owen James Lewis, 10982 10983

At least two county officials have clear sailing unless the un-

O'Neill is located in a strictly 10990 popular sheriff and efficient reg- farming community. Since this is ister of deeds have been the true, the school officials have defavorites of the voters so long cided that a larger vocational agthat other aspirants to these ricultural program is needed. The 10995 honors and emoluments have new course that will be added 10996 been frightened away. It is not deals with the business of farm- 10997 a partisan victory but personal ing and more advanced projects 10998

It is more important now than crat, not excepting New Dealer, it has ever been that the farm while Mrs. Harris is a republican. youth know more about the new 11002 methods in farming and be able 11003 Some days ago the war depart- to do his own mechanical work 11005 ment informed the country that on his home farm. If he is not 11006 nearly 45,000 Americans had needed on the farm, the Army or 11007 been killed thus far in the war. industries will use him. There is 11008 A tragic emphasis that this is not a great demand for men who have 11009 a grand national carnival. The had mechanical training. Vocawomen buzzing around to enter- tional agriculture is one course in 11011 women buzzing around to enter- tional agriculture is one course in 11012 tain the soldiers may well reflect high school that will train the 11013

wife of the president of the Czech- School will be starting soon 11015 osovak republic: "In these days and it would be well for the farm- 11016 when the gallant soldiers of our ers and ranchers to be thinking 11017 armies of freedom are dying on about arranging their labor so 11018

fighters on our home front are Farmers and ranchers who are 11022 daily being cynically murdered, interested in sending their sons 11023 our hearts and thoughts are far to O'Neill High School to give 11024 from the glitter and circumstan- them the opportunity to study 11025 agriculture and farm shop, may write or come in and talk it over John Brennan sends me a page with A. L. Mathis, the vocational 11029

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John A. Grunke, who has been 11036 The prosecution was 11045

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our sinprominent society member, is a cere and heartfelt thanks to the 11057 granddaughter of Mrs. Thomas many kind friends and ntighbors 11058 Kearns and the late Senator for their many acts of kindness 11059 Kearns. The bridegroom, who is extended during the long illness 11060 a nephew of T. J. O'Brien of the and following the death of our 11061 Alta club, is on furlough from beloved mother and sister and 11062 for the many beautiful floral offerings. — The McManus Children, 11065 Mr. Rooney's published appeal Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McKenna and 11066

our iron and rubber has the "stuck" if the axis powers are 11069 weight of sincerity. My own not crushed. From the top lead- 11070 junk lot has been scraped to the ership to the humblest citizen- 11071 bone, yet there is more about the all should subordinate personal 11072 premises that could be turned in. interest, as well as political inbut as I am at present confined trigue, to every honorable effort to a saddle horse as a means of to crush the forces that would 11076 travel cannot make delivery. The rob us of our heritage of freedom. 11077 communuity might disgorge quite My country 'tis of thee! Come 11078 a quantity, but when one has on, toss in your scrap iron or 11079 driven 25 or 30 miles with a size- tools and machines that are better 11080 able load that scarcely pays the than scrap but have not been 11081 gas bill, his enthusiasm, if not his used for several years. And then 11082 patriotism, receives a jolt. Blake join in the full-throated chorus 11083 11084 Ott over at Amelia has \$65 in "Long may our land be bright 11085 Ott over at Amelia has \$65 invested in a sizeable pile of old tires but was fearing that he was tect us by thy might, Great God,

"Long may our land be bright 11085 N148 Warren Henry Schmidt, Page 11086 N149 Billie Junior Dierks, Atkinson 11087 N150 John William Miller, Ewing

17 Holt Couty Boys Will Go To Ft. Logan Tuesday Registration Numbers, 18-20 Class Cofficers For Coming Year Now Well Under Way Ladies of Red Cross Officers For Coming Year Now Well Under Way Active In War Work

Name Address
Lawrence Vernon Harley, Chambers
Earl Raymond Eppenbach, O'Neill
Lawrence Frederich Vogel, Stuart
Ross Earl Harris, O'Neill Ross Earl Harris, O'Neill
Robert Rees, Amelia
Raymond Frank Determan, Atkinson
James Austin Binkerd, Dorsey
George Ivan Albrecht, Atkinson
Howard Buckley Graves, O'Neill
Robert Harry Hollenbeck, O'Neill
William Henry Schutt, Amelia
Vernon Albert Kozisek, Stuart
Arthur Frank Holz, O'Neill
Robert Gerald Shoemaker, O'Neill
Neil Eugene Kipke, Stuart
Harry Dale Matschullat, Page
Byron Douglas Petersen, Atkinson
Joseph Hector Beeleart, O'Neill
Dale Emery Kirkland, Atkinson
Frank C. Trowbridge, Chambers
Lyle Froster Damero, Atkinson
Franklin Frank Eppenbach, Atkinson
William Harrison Hovey, Stuart William Harrison Hovey, Stuart
Frank Edward Sands, Ewing
Francis Boydston Ressel, Chambers
Paul Terrance Schultz, Atkinson
Ray George Slaymaker, Stuart
Eldon Erwin Petersen, O'Neill
Abery Edwin Caddie, Chambers
Ralph Fugene Brown, O'Neill Ralph Eugene Brown, O'Neill Harold Douglas Schaaf, Atkinson Melvin John Baum, Stuart Dominick Francis Kubik, O'Neill Howard Earl Tielks, Stuart Joseph Leonard Cavanaugh, Chambers Warren Frederick Wood, Page
Herbert Earl Newman, Jr., Stuart
Lloyd George Brady, Dorsey
Francis Alvin Mohr, Atkinson
Franklin Charles Spath, Chambers
Merle Martin Petersen, O'Neill
David Joseph Wagner, Star
Kenneth John Schueth, Clearwater
Roy Francis Humrich, Jr., Stuart
Gerald Alton Henry, Spencer Gerald Alton Henry, Spencer
Lester John Derickson, Dorsey
Harold Vincent Eppenbach, Ewing
Joe Anthony Grutsch, O'Neill
Harold William Beierman, O'Neill Lester Louis Mark, Stuart
Donald William Johring, O'Neill
William LeRoy Whitehead, Stuart
Richard Lewis Lehmann, Chambers Irven Edwin Forbes, Amelia Owen Michael Hiatt, O'Neill Roy Adelbert Dickau, Atkinson Leonard Earl Wright, Chambers Donald Lawrence Carroll, Atkinson Harold Henry Parks, O'Neill Francis Henry Schrad, Ewing Norbert Theodore Fernholz, O'Neill Orville Dwight Orr, Dustin John Hubert Laible, Atkinson Carol Clayton Summerer, Ewing Elmer Duane Hull, Stuart Benjamin Jardee, O'Neill Arthur Aloysius Jurgensmeier, O'Neill Alvin E. Walter, Ewing Boyce Benjamin Shaffer, Stuart Lewis Edward Dunkel, Atkinson Kenneth Duane Jones, Atkinson Donald Henry Focken, Atkinson Albert Nelson Gibson, Page Leo Arden Stevens, Atkinson Douglas Neal Ratliff, Atkinson John Edward Flood, O'Neill John Francis Shoemaker, O'Neill Eugene LtRoy Lawrence, O'Neill Clarence Martin Hammill, Atkinson Richard Wayne Myers, Ewing
Donald Dwain Adamson, O'Neill
Robert Guy Cadwallader, Stuart
Richard Fred Sholes, Inman
Robert Nelz Sholes, Inman Lloyd Lorraine Snyder, Page Donald Wayne Asher, O'Neill Glenn Virgil Lorenz, Inman Robert Francis Troshynski, Atkinson Harold James Grof, Atkinson Lapold James Ankney, Atkinson Edwin Leonard Krugman, Opportunity Howard Merlin Jeffrey, O'Neill Joseph Arnold Gokie, O'Neill Donald William Chaney, Stuart Richard Kramer, Stuart Laverne Alden Morrow, O'Neill Lewis Frederick Coker, Stuart Rudolph Wiliam Spangler, Ewing Robert Joseph Yantzie, O'Neill Robert Lorenn Pruden, Ewing Oscar Henry Grunke, O'Neill Lyle Eugene Radcliffe, Stuart Benjamin Junior Wright, Ewing William Ralph Kubitschek, O'Neill Charles Anton Sorensen, Page Ernest Able Kloppenborg, Emmet Frederich William Ahlvers, Atkinson Clifford Glenn Siebken, Atkinson Darold Avon Slaymaker, Atkinson Louis Frederick Oxner, Stuart Charles Richard Fees, Chambers Grant LeLand Price, Amelia Roy Ivo Vandersnick, Ewing Richard Wayne Wyant, O'Neill Harold Edward Albrecht, Atkinson Orville Ivan Lewis, O'Neill Gottfried Henrich Svensson, Stuart William James Biglin, O'Neill Robert Denzel Farrier, Chambers Linus Eugene Judge, Atkinson Arnold Henry Gehring, O'Neill Jack Darrell Einkopf, Chambers Marvin LaVern Fluckey, Chambers Leo Walter Latzel, Ewing Walter John Schmohr, Emmet Edward Earl Porter, O'Neill Edward Ralph Young, O'Neill Newell Hawkins Pock, Atkinson George Joseph Colson, Stuart Donald Everette Smith, Page Arthur Edward Olberding, Stuart Vernon Clifton Yarges, Stuart Dean Wood Butler, Ewing Theodore Gerald Sirek, O'Neill John Patrick Hynes, O'Neill LaVern Donald Lynch, O'Neill Pat Earl Gamel, Page Ralph Colfack, Ewing

George Potter, Stuart Freddie Harold Niebauer, Atkinson

Chester Marvin Larsen, Spencer Pete Albert Nickolite, Ewing Jack Wendell Frady, Orchard Gerald Rheit Leach, O'Neill

Harold Philip Savidge, Ewing

Clifford Roy Lundgren, O'Neill

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Tuesday evening, July 28 at eight ty in the top ranking counties in has been taken up: o'clock. Installations of the fol-lowing officers, who were elected week of August 1 to August 8, 10 helmets, 16 pairs gloves, 10

President, Edith J. Davidson; donate their scrap during that dresses, 32 women's dresses, 94 1922 1st Vice President, Grace L. Borg; 2nd Vice President, Ruth 1922 Rector; Blanche Karr, Sergeant-1922 at-Arms; Secretary, Mildred K. 1922 Higgins; Treasurer, Alice Fritton; from the dealer and mail it to his robes (children's), 32 Lafayettes. 1922 Chaplain, Genevieve Flood; His- local salvage chairman. 1922 torian, Margaret Cuddy.

1922 Membership, Grace Moss; Rehab-1922 Iditation and Child Welfare, Lo-be easily loaded. This donated pajamas. 1922 rena Anspach; Poppy, Elizabeth material will need to be in large Gallagher; Americanism and Ci- amounts or located on a route vilian Defense, Elsie Soukup.

Despite the warm weather and busy season, there was a good 1922 attendance. Included in the or-1922 der of business was the ceremony 1922 of initiation which was conferred 1922 upon two new members. Grace 1922 Borg, Blanche Karr, Alice Frit-1922 ton and Mary Harrington were elected as delegates to the De-1922 partment Convention of the Am-1922 erican Legion Auxiliary, which May 1, 1922 is to be held in Omaha on August May 3, 1922 23 to 25.

The ceremonies of initiation you. 1922 were a feature of this regular business session, at the close of which light refreshments were 1922 served and a very 1922 hour was enjoyed.

1922 Farm Loan Assn. Heads 1922 To Attend Norfolk Meet

Heads of the five National our part. Farm Loan Associations officing June 15, 1922 in O'Neill have been invited to June 16, 1922 attend a farm loan conference at in O'Neill have been invited to June 18, 1922 Norfolk on August 11 with offi-1922 cers of the Federal Land Bank of 1922 Omaha.

Invitations to the meeting have been received by George Shoemaker of O'Neill, C. C. Jacobsen of Butte, Frank Keller of New-port, C. J. Bartek of Ewing, and L. W. Barthel of Amelia, pres-1922 idents, and A. E. Spittler, secre-1922 tary-treasurer of the associations.

Attending the conference will be representatives of 47 National Farm Loan Associations from 32 counties in northeastern and north central Nebraska.

John R. Gallagher Now Second Lt. In Marines

Two Nebraska marines have the ranks, according to word re-4433 Farnan St., and John R. Gal- other boys' pictures. lagher, 26, O'Neill, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Galagher.

Lt. Cook was formerly a sergeant in the 2nd Marine division, and Lt. Gallagher served with headquarters company of the same division. The former enlisted in May, 1940, and the latter last December.

Another Promotion In Army For O'Neill Boy

city, was promoted to the grade reached \$12.20 on a few.

office from the Headquarters of Heifers in this class made \$11.25. the 89th Infantry Division, Camp Quite a few two-year-olds were Meistrell and charged with over-Carson, Colorado. Francis seems here and sold at fully steady weight. He appeared in county to be on the way up in the army prices. service.

TO THE PARENTS OF O'NEILL BOYS

ents of eligible Boy Scouts in the paid from \$9.50 to \$10.50. assembly room of the court house The recent announcement made court on July 29, 1942, pled guilin O'Neill, Friday evening, July by the government on pork prices ty, and was fined \$10 and costs 31 at 8 o'clock. Mr. S. C. Reeves, had a direct effect on the hog of \$3.10. Scout executive, will be there to market here last Monday. Supexplain the benefits of scouting. plies were somewhat lighter than Kindly be present at this meet- in recent weeks. Top on butchers 1923 ing .- The Committee. 1923

Births

Jan. 20, 1923 Jan. 24, 1923 Jan. 25, 1923 Jan. 27, 1923 Jan. 28, 1923 Jan. 30, 1923 a girl on Monday, July 27. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rothchild of Chambers, a boy on Tuesday, July 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Scholz, a boy on Tuesday, July 28.

Regular July meeting of the Holt county had contributed Following is a summary of the 1922 for the coming year at the last inclusive, has been selected as meeting, were a part of the order Holt County Scrap Salvage Week.

1922 for the coming year at the last inclusive, has been selected as watch caps, 46 kits.

Refugee: 184 sweaters, 21 pairs 1922 for business:

local salvage chairmen are:

Al Berner, Stuart. Frank Schnase, Atkinson. Mrs. Guy Cole, Emmet. John Sullivan, O'Neill. Cleo Alderson, Chambers. Father Byersdorfer, St. John's. deck of cards. Mrs. E. V. Ruby, Ewing. The respons Mrs. Helen Braddock, Page. Earl Watson, Inman.

drop a card to the salvage chairman who is located nearest to

JAMES W. ROONEY, Salvage Chairman.

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Clarence Gokie of Chamsed Wednesay.

day for medical treatment.

on Monday.

Thursday. Charles Mitchell dismissed on Saturday.

Brisk Auction On Livestock Supplies

Receipts of livestock at the local auction last Monday continued rather limited as the bountiful harvest claimed the attention of most farmers in this section. However, action was good and prices were mostly steady. Quality was fair to good.

The supply of calves was more For his outstanding work in limited than at any other sale

manding officer on July 15, 1942. large supply. The best light- of \$3.10. The above was received by this weights reached up to \$11.75.

> Good beef cows were scare. However, the best in the beef of \$3.10. class cashed at \$9.50 to \$9.85, with Alfred Fischer of Mills was ar-

was \$13.55, with the bulk going at \$13.45 to \$13.50. Sows cashed at \$12.25 to \$12.60. Feeder pigs Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wayman, sold at prices ranging from \$14 to \$14.50. Next sale will be held on Monday, August 3.

> Miss Dolores VanHove of Bristow came Friday and is visiting Mrs. Goldie Liddy this week.

Active In War Work

American Legion Auxiliary, Si- 155,201 pounds of scrap as of July garments made and shipped by monson Unit No. 93, was held at 27. A great deal more scrap is the Holt County Chapter of Amthe court house assembly room needed in order to put Holt coun- erican Red Cross since the work

Most of the material has been Scrap can be donated either to sent by National Headquarters, The following appointments the various town collections or although material has been dowere made by the president as to charitable organizations. This nated by some branches for committee chairmen for the com-ing year:

donated scrap will be picked up children's night gowns and pa-by county and state trucks if the jamas. The quilts which were Publicity, Gertrude Streeter; quantity is 500 pounds or more, sent were made from left-over

Material for the kits was furnished by the local chapter, the which the truck can follow. The contents donated by the branch making the kit. Each kit contains 1 small diary, 1 pencil, 1 jack knife, 1 comb, 1 tube shaving cream, 1 small notebook and envelopes, 5 U.S. post cards, 1 housewife (sewing case) and a

The response to the call for knitters for quota of sweaters and wristlets to be furnished by If you have scrap to donate, August 15 was most gratifying, rop a card to the salvage chair- and work is well under way.

Following is an excerpt from a letter received from National We realize that this is a busy Headquarters: "This letter gives time, but scrap is badly needed. us an opportunity again to ex-Some of the steel mills have had press to you and your volunteers served and a very pleasant social to shut down in some cases and the thanks of the hundreds of cut off production in others be- thousands of refugees in foreign cause of insufficient scrap in lands and in our insular possesstock piles. Everyone is urged to sions to whom your gifts have sort and sell or donate their scrap been distributed. You would feel during the week of August 1 to amply repaid for your efforts if August 8. Let each one of us do you realized in a small measure what your help has meant to these unfortunate people. We of the American Red Cross are proud of you and your contribution to the cause of humanity."

On the Red Cross call for knitbers admitted Friday and dismis- ting to be done by August 15, the following are knitting sweaters James Carney entered Thurs- and wristlets: Mrs. K. D. Fenderson, Mrs. Cleda Hunter Brady, Mrs. Roy Wayman, a girl born Mrs. Harold Lindberg, Mrs. Frank Dishner, Mrs. Jack Davidson, Mrs. Clarence Rothchild of Mrs. H. G. Kruse, Mrs. John Os-Chambers, a boy born on Tues- enbaugh, Mrs. H. E. Asher, Mrs. C. W. Porter, Mrs. W. J. McDon-Mrs. Roy Pletzel dismissed on ough, Mrs. James Walling, Mrs. Paul Shierk.

There is a shipment of refugees sweaters, Army and Navy sweaters, Navy watch caps, Army hel-The Ladies Auxiliary of the mets and gloves to be sent out American Legion have secured Sept. 16. The volunteers knitting about 100 pictures of soldier boys these articles are: Mrs. Axel Borg, who are in the service of our Mrs. Bennett Gillespie, Mrs. Harcountry and they are on display rison Bridge, Mrs. Irving Johnbeen promoted to second lieuten- in the window of Johnson's Drug son, Mrs. Walter Brennan, Mrs. ants at San Diego, in line with Store. There are still a large num- Lyndle Stout, Mrs. J. L. Sher-Marine Corps policy of commis- ber of the boys in the service, of bahn, Mrs. Cleda Hunter Brady, sioning outstanding men from whom they have no pictures, and Miss Constance Golden, Mrs. if their relatives will send the Francis Murphy, Mrs. James Walceived at Omaha recruiting head- picture to Mrs. T. D. Harrington, ling, Mrs. Jack Davidson, Esther quarters. They are 2nd Lts. Rich- chairman of the committee hav- Harris, Mrs. Frank Dishner, Mrs. ard M. Cook, 23, Omaha, son of ing them in charge, she will see K. D. Fenderson, Mrs. Delia Har-Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Cook, that they are displayed with the rison, and members of the Friendly Neighbors Project, under the direction of Mrs. George Mitchell.

OLD SETTLERS PICNIC MEETING

The Old Settlers' Picnic Association will hold a meeting at the Fox store at Meek, Nebr., on Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock, August 4, to make necessary arrangements for a picnic, date to be announced later.-Committee.

County Court

Albert Dalldorf of Naper was Service Company 355th Infantry this season. The prices on those arrested by Patrolman John T. Tech. Sgt. Francis J. Soukup, son that were here was fully steady Meistrell and charged with overof Mrs. Martha Soukup of this with a week ago. Heifer calves weight. He appeared in county court on July 27, 1942, pled guilty of Master Sergeant by his com- Yearling steers were not in and was fined \$10.00 and costs L. L. Kunselman of Nenzel was

arrested by Patrolman John T. court on July 29, 1942, pled guilty, and was fined \$10 and costs

There will be a meeting of par\$8.80. Heifers reached \$10. Bulls Meistrell and charged with overweight. He appeared in county

The Weather

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July 24	90	64
July 25	87	59
July 26	85	57
July 27	85	61
July 28	89	69
July 29	89	69
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