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BREEZES FROM THE SOUTHWEST

By Romaine Saunders Atkinson, Nebr., Star Route No. 5.

There is much clamor in free America and very little suffering. Under the heels of European dictators they are saying nothing and suffering a lot.

The cigaret pack taking the supplanting the Bible, I wonder if those silken banners "God Bless America," are anything more than meaningless jestures.

Overflow from flowing wells in Amelia, occasioned by drainage ditches being clogged from freezing, caused some damage at Tom Salem's store, the water backing up to and entering the south section of the store building.

Argentenia is coming to the res- Receives His Wings cue of Yankee onion eaters. The crop here being inadequate last season to produce seed for the '43 plantings, 28 tons of onion seed Buenos Aires to Yankeeland.

out, and after ten years of the dates for office.

It is worthy of note when one Earley of this city. among us attains the age of a full all his 118 years, the children about us have seen more of life's tenant, while others were appoint- and a short time thereafter suf- when the initial period was over. Close Ones Past Week a railroad train, a motorcar, radio the respective fields. Flight reason he is still living.

Through the courtesy of an esteemed friend in O'Neill of whom I secured the book by the "leaselong winter evenings have been February 14. devoted to the story of Crazy Horse, the Indian who engineered boy, born on February 17. the Custer massacre. The book is by Mari Sandoz, the north Nebraska girl who wrote up her dad simple incident, but of the various fined \$10 and costs of \$3.10. the others. The book, written as District Court, on a \$300 bond. an Indian would tell it, and often quarters of a century ago.

ground." At the risk of being put Candidate School. down a carping critic I will extoo much boasting of what we are is needed at this time. "going to do." As to what the farms are going to produce anformation of such the better.

similar to that of '94-'95. And necessary share of material sub- Fremont on Wednesday to visit dan, Ill., visited his sister, Mrs. ing Co., and made his home in Pete has occasion to remember, stance.

School Site Rationing

sites are determined upon for the Away Last Sunday registration for War Ration Book No. Two: Stuart, Atkinson, Emmet, O'Neill, Inman, Chambers, Page, Ewing, Amelia, Dist. No. 203, Margaret Determan, teacher; Dist. No. 218, Helen McClurg, teacher: Dist. No. 4, Edna New-Coleman, teacher.

Applicants for Ration Book No. Two must present Ration Book No. One in order to have the secplace of the family altar in a mul-titude of homes and the card deck ond book issued. They should al-23 1860 His parents came to Holt so be ready to declare canned 23, 1860. His parents came to Holt goods in excess of the five cans county on October 8, 1879, coming allowed each person.

Rural schools mentioned above will not be open for registration eral years farming northeast of on February 22 and 23. They will be used during hours selected by them the remainder of the week, however

ELJA McCULLOUGH, County Superintendent.

Flight Officer Earley

is being flown by airplane from with the graduation of hundreds O'Neill; Mrs. L. W. Higgins, Om- found the hoop for two more bas-Idaho did not experiment with ed out by the training center at Tennessee, who with their until O'Neill took the lead in the amendments to the state's primary Randolph Field, Texas, which is mother are left to mourn the pass- fourth quarter to win the game. election law, but with one full the headquarters of the Army Air ing of a kind and loving husband Drey of Gregory was high point swoop has wiped the whole thing Force Gulf Coast Training Center. and father. He is also survived by man with 12 points. O'Neill was

primary goes back to the conven- who soon will be swooping out of Omaha, and several nephews and Burgess with 7 and McKenna tion system of selecting candi- the clouds to destroy Axis object- nieces. ives is Flight Officer Robert J. Mr. Brennan had been enjoying Gregory 14, O'Neill 10. Earley, son of Mr. and Mrs. James good health and for a man of his

century. I read of a patriach over among nine advanced flying train- feeling especially good. The in a 45 to 16 sictory that saw in Burma, now more or less in the ing schools in Texas. All re- morning of his death he had been Plainview completely outclassed. news, who was born in 1825. For ceived pilot's wings and some outside and done the morning O'Neill found the range early in activities, as this aged Burmese, ed to the recently created rank fered a heart attack, passing The second team finished out the Pu Won by name, has never seen of flight officer, in ceremonies at away a short time afterwards. | first half and led 18 to 2 at half nor a city. And maybe that's the Officer Earley is a graduate of real old pioneers of the county. Blackland Field, Waco, Texas.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Babutzke, a lend" method, a portion of a few daughter, Wilma Lee, born on Mr. and Mrs. John Cleary,

County Court

L. B. Hall of Neligh was arin the book Old Jules and is char- rested on February 15 by Patrolacteristic of the writer. Indian man Meistrell and charged with names have a background in some overload. He was found guilty and last tribute to their departed Score at the end of the first quar-

chiefs of his day-Spotted Tail, Clarence Hohlbeck was arrest-American Horse, Sitting Bull and ed on February 11 and charged out of the city were here to atothers of the Sioux nation-Crazy with trapping muskrats out of tend the funeral: Mr. and Mrs. for O'Neill with 7 points, Wolfe Horse had more horse sense than season. He was bound over to the M. J. O'Loughlin and children, and Calkins each had 6. West was

vague as to what happened or Mrs. Mattie Soukup and Miss sister, and Ed Brennan, nephew, free throws. where, brings not unmerited in- Elaine Streeter took Master Ser- Omaha; Dr. and Mrs. Louis Brendictment of government military geant Francis Soukup to Norfolk nan and children, Memphis, Tenn. forces assigned to deal with the last Friday from where he returnplains Indians more than three- ed to Camp Carson, Colo., after a week's furlough visiting his Local 4-H Members mother and other relatives and Receive State Awards "American farmers are going to friends. He will leave sometime get enough food out of the ground in March for Washington, D. C., in 1943 to run the Axis into the where he will enter an Officer's

press the wish that the foregoing as he says he and Frank Martin Holt County 4-H Club members. had not been in a document lately rode his home range on the Nioreceived from the chairman of the brara every day that winter keep-Holt County Agricultural Adjust- ing an eye on 90 head of horses. a complimentary trip to the Ne- St. Mary's has been changed from ment Agency. Not that I am in The country at present is not braska State 4-H Club Week in February 22 to Sunday afternoon, any sense in sympathy with the greatly in need of moisture. A Lincoln during May. The award February 21. The second teams aims or methods of the brutal blanket of snow is one of nature's was made possible by the Crete will play a preliminary game be-Axis, but we have done altogether effective protective measures that Mills to Holt county for having ginning at 2:00 p. m., and the

threats of what we are going to erty—the state of being poor." Creek Ranchers Club, for their to this change in dates. do. Plans of procedure on the And poor-"having little or no work in 4-H calf clubs. home and global fronts are neces- means; destitute of riches." That To this honor Lois Siders was sary, but the less said about the brings us back to earth. We are awarded the Ak-Sar-Ben medal as reluctant to admit to what extent the 4-H member who contributed human happiness is dependent on the most to the Holt County 4-H M. Sauers, Supt. Violent wind, loaded with prairie a full purse. But in another place club work during 1942. Among debris, sucked at the grass roots, of authority I read: "Hath not her outstanding activities was the Rev. S. M. Omart, Pastor. rattled loose windows, shook dead God chosen the poor of this world, organization of the Steel Creek limbs from trees, rolled tumble rich in faith and heirs of the king- 4-H scrap drive for which the weeds into fences, drifted the cat- dom." Maybe that doesn't mean Club received the third place Marven Holsclaw, Leader. tle into the shelter of hay stacks just the fellow with his coat worn award in Nebraska. and kept most of us in the house through at the elbows. But it does during the tailend of last week. mean there are riches which are The sun rose Sunday morning on not concerned with the possession a scene of white glory, three of mere things. Whittier's Bareinches of snow covered the prairie. foot Boy "was rich in flowers and Holt County Rationing Office at the "there of Mrs. Fay Miles of als are very anxious to make it This is of untold benefit. The trees, humming-birds and honey O'Neill will be open to the public this city. The body will be taken three in a row. ground has been bare most of the bees" And those who are "rich in during the following hours: winter, exposed to high winds faith," who draw from heaven's and temperature much lower than vast store house of spiritual inthe average for January. Sheriff spiration and the intellectual wis-Duffy, with whom I had the pleas- dom of the ages, whose ear is at- and Friday, 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. ure of taking lunch a day last tune to the voices of nature and week, recalls that this is a winter the poetry of life will have the

James A. Brennan, Real The following named school Old Timer Here, Passed

James A. Brennan died at his home northeast of O'Neill last were held: Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, folof 82 years, 8 months and 21 days. man, teacher; Dist. No. 233, Hazel The funeral was held Wednesday Dexter, teacher; Dist. No. 51, Vera morning at 10 o'clock from St. Patrick's church, Monsignor Mc-Namara officiating, and burial in Calvary cemetery.

James Andrew Brennan was here from Ladoga, Indiana, and he came with them and spent sev- Still Undefeated O'Neill. On January 8, 1889, he was united in marriage to Elizawere here for the funeral serv- in the second half to win.

age was very active. He was in

James A. Brennan was one of the time. time, with the exception of two points. years spent in Omaha. He was a The second team dropped a 15 splendid citizen, a kind and lov- to 10 decision to the Plainview ing husband and father, a good second team. neighbor and a loyal friend. The esteem in which he was held in friend and neighbor.

The following relatives from and 11 to 4 at the half time.

Announcement was made this week through the office of the O'Neill High-St. Mary's County Agent, that state awards have been received for several Play Sunday Afternoon Lois Siders, a member of the

girls completing their work in 4-H 3:00 p. m. "Poverty is a state of mind." I beef cattle clubs. In addition to The date was changed in order

Notice To The Public

Monday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

her sister for several days.

Notice To The Public

for War Ration Book No. 2 registration to be held at the O'Neill Public School old auditorium, where the previous registrations

MONDAY lowing a heart attack, at the age February 22 — 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. TUESDAY February 23 -- 9 a. m. to 6 p.

WEDNESDAY February 24 — 9 a. m. to NOON THURSDAY February 25 - 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

FRIDAY

O'Neill High Team Is

O'Neill-Gregory, S. D. were born of this union, four sons basketball games played in the trucks and tractors. and four daughters, seven of gym to date. Gregory, with speed whom survive their father, all of to burn, made the Eagles battle Celebrates Forty-Fifth whom except one son, Frank J., all the way to come from behind

ices. The children are: Mrs. M. J. Drey of Gregory scored the first America's determined plans to O'Laughlin, Omaha; Walter L. basket to take an early lead but crush the Axis in 1943 moved for- Brennan, O'Neill; Frank J. Bren- Calkins came back with a long ward a long stride February 16, nan, Iowa; James E. Brennan, one to tie the score at 2. Gregory of fighter and bomber pilots in aha; Miss Bessie Brennan, O'Neill, kests to lead 6 to 4 at the quarter Class 43-B, largest class ever turn- Dr. Louis V. Brennan, Memphis, and were never behind again

Included among the new fliers one sister, Miss Anna Brennan, of led by Calkins with nine points, with 6. Score at the half was

O'Neill-Plainview O'Neill blasted Plainview clear The graduates are divided town the latter part of the week out of the gym last Friday night

> Wolfe led the attack with 12 Coming here with his parents, 64 points, Burgess followed with 10, years ago this fall, he had been a McKenna 8 and Calkins 7. Goos resident of Holt county since that was high for Plainview with 7

O'Neill-Atkinson O'Neill was defintely off stride this city and county was evidenc- as they downed Atkinson 24 to 14 ed by the large attendance at his Monday night in the Atkinson funeral, when practically the en- High gym. The game was slow tire northeast section of the coun- from the start, with O'Neill havty were in attendance to pay their ing trouble finding the hoop. ter was 7 to 2 in O'Neill's favor,

Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hig- Atkinson's best man with six gins, Omaha; Miss Anna Brennan, points. O'Neill made 10 out of 15

The grade team gave Atkinson's grade team another second thumping by defeating them 24 to 7. The O'Neill second team had their third setback of the season, going down before the Atkinson seconds 16 to 14.

The date of the basketball Steel Creek Calf Club, will receive game between O'Neill High and the largest number of boys and first team game will begin at

other season, nobody knows. If wonder. If that's all it is why not the Club Week Trips, one hundred to allow St. Mary's a day of rest there should be another '94 or the imagine yourself a Rockefeller, pounds of feed will be given by before competing in the District more recent "dust bowl" experi- put on the airs of a plutocrat and Crete Mills to Billy Sitz, Atkinson, Tournament at Atkinson, which ence-which we trust shall not worry no more about the day's of the Holt County Calf Club, begins on Tuesday, February 23. be-we'll not have much to boast rations. But let us see what the Larry Schaffer, O'Neill, Sandhills The Academy athletic officials about. The Axis can be run "into court of last resort says. Doctor Calf Club and Leonard Engler, wish to express their appreciathe ground," but not by boastful Webster thinks different. "Pov- Stuart, a member of the Sand tion to O'Neill High for agreeing

Presbyterian Church Welcomes You.

Church School at 10 a. m. R.

Morning Worship at 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. floor game.

the death in Sterling, Colo., of Cardinals hold two victories over botka and Family. Beginning Feruary 22, 1943, the Thomas Hudson. Mr. Hudson was them this season and the Cardinto Valentine for burial. Mrs. Miles has been in Valentine for Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Young the past several days. Mr. Miles left Tuesday for Saginaw, Mich. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday expects to go to Valentine to at- where they will make their home. tend the funeral.

Bernice Seger, last week.

Defense Course Now Following is the Time Schedule Being Taught At Lohaus Motor Co.

With the assistance of the State Vocational Educational Department, and the O'Neill High School, a motor mechanics course tor Company in O'Neill. This course is under the supervision of A. L. Mathis, the vocational agriculture instructor. The course is financed by the federal government for the purpose of training more men and women for agricul-

ture and defense industries. There are nineteen enrolled for this course, two of the enrollees being women. The instructor is Henry Lohaus, assisted by Ed Olson, Paul Fetrow and Paul The O'Neill Eagles came from Shierk. The course is eight weeks beth Casey, daughter of one of behind Wednesday night to down in length, with a total of 120 hours the pioneer families of that sec- a fast Gregory outfit 29 to 24 of instruction and practice in the tion of the county. Eight children which produced one of the finest care, repair and servicing of cars,

Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Donohoe celebrated their forty-fifth wedding anniversary at their home north of this city last Sunday. Thomas J. Donohoe and Miss Bridget Cook were united in marriage in St. Patrick's church in late Monsignor Cassidy officiat- in failing health and about three ing. Their anniversary was on weeks ago was brought to this Monday, but on Sunday evening city for medical treatment. She

neighbors gathered at the Donobrating their anniversary. Every-Mr. and Mrs. Donohoe many more one, who is in Alaska. happy wedding anniversaries.

The St. Mary's Cardinals basketball squad journed to Ewing last Willa May of Topeka, Kan., and In the case of payments made by Friday where they had a game his sister, Miss Portia, who is check or money order, however, with the Ewing Tingers.

The first quarter showed both teams trying to feel each other out and the score at the end of the quarter was Ewing 7, Cardin-

In the second quarter both teams went along like the first, ored Ewing 12 to 11.

The third quarter was worse for the Cardinals but better for the Tigers as they outscored the Cardinals 4 points to 2 to take the first decisive lead of the game.

In the last quarter the Cardinals Tri-State Produce Co. seemed to hit their stride and they tied it up at 21 all with about two minutes left to play, but

Gallagher, Froelich, Kelly and Grady scored all the points for the Cardinals, with Gallagher and Grady scoring 10 and 6 points, respectfully, to lead the scoring. Tomjack, Spittler and Lefflor led the scoring for Ewing.

The St. Mary's Cardinals second team brought home another win for themselves when they took the Ewing second team into camp with a score of 21 to 16. Wallace led the scoring with estimated at about \$10,000. Campbell and Willson playing the best floor game.

where they had a game with the Shamrocks from Spalding Acad-

The Cardinals seemed to find the basket hard to hit and missed many shots. The game was interesting and exciting but the Cardinals just couldn's seem to get going and lost 37 to 26.

Bill Kelly, Gallagher and Froelich led the scoring for St. Mary's, Kelly and Gallagher connecting for six points each, while Froelich made four and also played the mother.—The McCaffrey Family. best floor game. Kelly and Ray did the scoring for Spalding.

The St. Mary's second team

He will be employed on a dairy farm. He was formerly a traveling Mrs. B. J. Shemwell left for Pfc. Dillon Fox of Fort Sheri- representative for the Swift Pack-

Isabelle Ann Green

Mrs. Isabelle Ann Green died Taxes Are To Be Paid at the O'Neill General Hospital in this city last Friday morning at 11 o'clock, after an illness of the calendar year 1942 may be about two years, at the age of 57 paid in full at the time for the years, 8 months and 16 days. The filing of the return on or before funeral was held last Tuesday af- March 15, 1943. The tax may, at ternoon at the Baptist church in the option of the taxpayer, be is being offered at the Lohaus Mo-Chambers and interment in the paid in four equal installments Chambers cemetery.

> at Ponca, Nebr., on May 26, 1885. is to be paid on or before March She grew to womanhood there, 15, the second on or before June and on April 10, 1902, at Ponca, 15, the third on or before Sep-Nebr., she was united in marriage tember 15, and the fourth on or to Alfred Green. Eleven children before December 15, 1943. If the were born of this union, ten sons taxpayer elects to pay his tax in and one daughter, all of whom four instalments, each of the four survive their mother. The child- installments must be in equal ren are: Charles, Chambers; Ray- amount, but any installment may mond, Coquille, Oregon; Clifford, be paid, at the election of the Cottage Grove, Oregon; Ralph, taxpayer, prior to the time pre-U. S. Army, Shreveport, La.; Earl, Coquille, Oregon; Harold, U. S. Army, Alaska; Lester, U. S. Army, Stockton, Calif.; Tevis, U. Margaret, Chambers; Donald, U. to be paid upon notice and de-S. Army, Durham, N. C.; Dean, mand from the collector. Chambers. She is also survived by one sister, Mrs. Lena Lindell, of Arnold, Nebr., and one brother, Charles Sherman, of Wakefield,

For thirty years Mrs. Green had made her home on a ranch in Wheeler county, Nebr., one mile south of the Holt county line. For has no legal residence or prin-O'Neill on February 15, 1898, the the past two years she had been a large crowd of their friends and raised a family of eleven children, ten boys and one daughter. Five hoe home to assist them in cele- of these sons are now in the service of their country in the armed one present at the gathering had forces, all of them being in traina good time and they all wished ing camps in this country except

Sergeant Harold Young Was Home On Visit

kinson, accompanied by Miss collector should furnish a recei teaching school at Scotia, was the cancelled check or the money home on a vacation last week, vis- order receipt is usually a suffiiting his parents and other rel- cient receipt. atives in the Meek neighborhood. Sergeant Young is a native of the Hog Prices Higher At Opportunity section of the county Local Sale Monday and has been in the Army one year. He is now stationed at the and the halftime score still favand was promoted from Corporal to Sergeant a couple of weeks ago. His younger brother is also in the Army and has been overseas for several months.

To Be Reassessed

I. L. Watson, Inman, was named then Ewing made a basket and a free throw to cinch the game 24 to 21.

Gallagher, Froelich, Kelly and Gallagher, Froelich, K of the Tri-State Produce company of O'Neill. The board also ordered the Chicago, St. Paul and Omaha Railroad Company to show cause why a special assessor should not be named to make an assessment of .51 mile of main track and .41 \$11.50, with the plainer kind mile of side track in the village bringing from \$9.00 on up. Stock of Thurston which has not been assessed since 1938. The hearing on this was set for Feb. 27. The value of the omitted property is

The board named the special assessor after it had been shown Sunday afternoon the Cardinals that the Tri-State company on Monday, February 22, 1943. made another trip to Spalding, March 31 had reported to its insurance carrier that it had about \$50,000 worth of produce and mer- No More Soft Maple chandise on hand but on April 1 Seedlings This Year it reported only \$8,200 to the precinct assessor. - Lincoln State Journal, February 17.

CARD OF THANKS

the illness and at the death of our been exhausted.

CARD OF THANKS

kept on their stride and beat the of The Frontier to express our cedar, and many others that have Shamrocks second team 22 to 18. sincere and heartfelt appreciation proved their usefulness on Ne-Campbell led in the scoring while to the many kind friends and braska farms and ranches. All Special number by the choir. Dailey and Wallace played a good neighbors for their many acts of who want 100 or more of the assistance and sympathy extend- Clarke-McNary seedlings for farm The Cardinals next home game ed during the illness and follow- windbreak or woodlot planting is tonight when the Coyotes from ing the death of our beloved hus- should place their order now at Word has been received here of Chambers will play here. The band and father.-Mrs. John So- the county extension office.

The Weather

Precipitaion .10.

February 11 February 12 February 13 12 February 14 February 15 February 16 20 February 17 .52 February 18

When, Where, And How

Taxes due on a return filed for instead of a single payment, in Isabelle Ann Sherman was born which case the first installment scribed for its payment. If an installment is not paid in full on or before the date fixed for its payment, the whole amount of the S. Army, Los Angeles, Calif.; tax remaining unpaid is required

> The tax must be paid to the collector of internal revenue for the district in which the taxpayer's return is required to be filed -that is, to the collector for the district in which is located the taxpayer's legal residence or principal place of business, or if he cipal place of business in the United States, then to the collector of internal revenue at Baltimore,

Maryland. In the payment of taxes a fractional part of a cent is to be disregarded unless it amounts to one-half cent or more, in which case it shall be increased to one

The tax due, if any, should be paid in cash at the collector's office, or by check or money order Was Home On Visit

Sergeant Harold Young, son of payment in cash, the taxpayer should Mr. and Mrs. Guy Young of At- in every instance require and the

There was a good run of livestock Monday with the price on hogs advancing from 40 to 45c per cwt., more than last week. There were about 50 head of horses showed up with good horses bringing a nice price and ordinary plain horses bringing all they were worth.

There were over 200 head of cattle with the market staying steady on most classes and strongtoppy ones. Heifer calves brought from \$13.50 to \$15.00. Yearling steers sold from \$13.50 to \$14.25, while yearling heifers brought from \$12.50 to \$13.75.

In the hog division butcher hogs brought from \$14.80 to \$14.90 with an extreme top of \$14.95 paid on a few. Sows sold from \$14.40 to \$14.50. Feeder pigs ranged from \$15.50 to \$16.70. Next Sale

No more orders for soft maple seedlings can be taken this year, the County Agent said today. Word from extension Forester We wish to thank you for your Earl G. Maxwell is that supplies kind and beautiful expressions of of the variety, one of 18 on the sympathy extended to us during Clarke-McNary list for 1943, have

Supplies of Austrian pine and American elm also are low. However, the 15 other varieties in-Permit us through the columns clude cottonwood, black locust, red

Marriage Licenses

Alfons M. Beelaert, Jr., of Ew-High Low ing, and Delta I. Gunn of Lincoln, on February 17.

> Mr. and Mrs. Emil Neiman and daughter, Mary Lee, and Mrs. Cecil Sparks spent the week-end at the home of Nellie Sparks. Mrs. Cecil Sparks remained here for a few weeks' visit before going to see her husband.