THE FRONTIER, O'NEILL, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1936.

Over the County

SOUTHWEST BREEZES

By Romaine Saunders

The president and his opponent the Morris Graham home. met with other patriotic Americans in conference to consider a serious national situation. It is Frank Griffith home. left to the small calibre beneficiaries of a federal bounty to smear the mud. Atkinson.

The mail road in the vicinity of Inez has been graded for several last Sunday. miles and a new bridge built near the McCarthy place. It has been rather tough going for the mail carrier during these operations, and ceived here by relatives of the birth the loose earth along the grade of a nine and one-half pound girl now needs a good rain to settle it. to Mr. and Mrs. John Conard, of

Young America continues the little one will be known as Mary thirst for education, or is dad and Lou. ing along on saddle horses little Hay Springs, Nebr., were here last with her son and daughter, John shavers out this way head for the week visiting her brother, Forest and Eileen Tenborg. distant school house each morning. Smith and family. Some so small they have to get on Mr. and Mrs. Ted Meyers and family were Atkinson callers Suna wagon wheel to slide into the children, of Venus, were here Sun- day afternoon. saddle are going four and five day visiting her mother, Mrs. Eva miles to school. Noring.

Rev. Maxey arrived here the lat-The southwest put on holiday at- ter part of the week and entered Orchard. tire and moved in mass formation upon his duties as Pastor of the to the gayeties at Atkinson Thurs- M. E. church. Mrs. Maxey is visday last, which in spite of wind, iting her daughter at Neligh a few dust and heat drew a lot of people. days before coming here. That magic word free, like music Mr. and Mrs. Joe LaHood and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew \$1.00 per acre is allowable for all to the savage breast, hath its pow- her brother, Lemuel Anspach, of Johnson, to look afer the interests land in soil conserving crops in er to charm and like a magnet to of Omaha, visited here at the home of their farm there. Mr. and Mrs. 1936 but can only be earned by ture in Lincoln, on Thursday, Oct. or so, we become conscious of the draw. Odd how people will burn a of their brother, John Anspach, Johnson expect to spend some time new seedings in 1936. dollar's worth of gas to get a free over the week-end. sandwich.

Mrs. Saunders and sons departed here Monday on business. Saturday night for Lincoln where Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson Sunday afternoon, were Mr. and munity meetings will be held. Ideas the younger of the two boys enters are in Norfolk this week on busi- Mrs. Dan Troshynski and daught- for future programs will be gladly academic school work. Keeping ness.

of mowing has got thru the nights and family. undisturbed by nightmare, which Mr. and Mrs. William Brown and gated at the George Pongratz home successful.

encourages us to feel we are not daughter, Musetta, drove to Nor- Sunday evening to help Miss Tersuch a bad chef at that.

mand the locusts to devour the Mrs. Anspach, who will visit in Sunday afternoon. land, or if I send pestilence among Missouri for a couple of weeks. My people; if My people which

Edith, Hazel and Evelyn Devall Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Dailey respent Saturday afternoon with turned home Thursday evening ed in his car and without any static Avis and Edwin Jones.

INMAN NEWS

Announcements have been re-

visiting at the Frank Griffith home Creighton university this year. at this writing.

last Thursday. Howard Rouse and son, Delbert,

odist church in Emmet.

Roy Spindler lost his best mule

Emmet, on Friday, Sept. 18. The Barney Bonenberger.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foreman and

Larry Tenborg made a business trip to St. Edward last Friday. He

was accompanied by Art Dill, of

PLEASANT DALE

Sewell Johnson returned home sent stand. from Lemars, Iowa, where he took

in various parts of Minnesota be- The 1937 program is getting gram, according to word received Frank Brittell and son-in-law, fore returning home.

Those who enjoyed the rodeo at will meet in district conferences in Merle Sparks, of Newport, were

day. The evening was spent play.

relatives. In Second Chronicles, chapter 7, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Brownell, of ing cards. A delicious lunch was verses 13 and 14, of the sacred Kirksville, Mo., were here over the served to the guests later in the volume, is this word from the God week-end visiting her sister. Mrs. evening.

Mrs. Wilbur Coleman and two

Gerald Miles had a radio install-

after taking their son, Arthur, to in the air he kept grinding out Miss Maude Rouse, of O'Neill, is Omaha where he will attend the canned music, political speeches by the Nebraska school laws, the leges extreme cruelty, lack of sup- at Europe today and see where it and the thrilling comments on the state superintendent is charged port and desertion, alleging that he is taking us. Then we may wonder, Many people from Emmet at- coming World's series between the with the responsibility of laying left their home on Aug. 29, 1935, the country is at the crossroads, Morris Jones spent Sunday at tended the Atkinson free day held Giants and the Yanks. That out a course of study for the public and has refused and neglected to that we had better choose another amused the young folks very elementary schools. With the contribute to her or their child- route .- Lincoln Journal. Rev. and Mrs. D. S. Jay left much and I was wondering where changing curriculum or book con- ren's support since that time. called Tuesday forenoon at the Wednesday for Dixon, Nebr., he got his nick name "Happy" but tent it became necessary to change There are five children, the eldest where Rev. Jay will preside at the I think I have ferrited it out now. the course of study. The last 12 years of age and the youngest Mrs. Eric Borg spent the first of Methodist church this coming year. Most of the people around here course of study was published in 6. She asks their custody pending farmer received from the Roosevelt the week at the home of her son, Rev. Marian Holbert, of Newport, have been attending the Free Day 1929. Every few years it becomes the settlement of the divorce action. Merriady Hubby and family, at will be the new pastor at the Meth- celebrations in the various towns necessary to revise this course and

> The Emmet school teachers, Miss late an opinion, but the monetary Miss Chole Baldridge, Director It is not difficult to see that the Keller, Miss Pongratz and Miss system is too technical for an ama- of Rural Education, has supervised course Europe is taking is wrong, Harris, were dinner guests at the tuer so I will avoid commenting the preparation of it. One of the full of pitfalls and extremely like-Guy Cole home Monday evening on the Federal reserve. We all new phases of the 1936 course of ly to lead to war; something no in honor of Buddy Cole's birthday, extended our best wishes for the study is the recognition of the one can really welcome. Mr. and Mrs. John Bonenberger hospitality shown by the committee course in safety education based on That we are following Europe's E. S. E.

Soil Conservation

The board of directors of the soil not eliminate any of the virtues of has Europe gone? Europe has proconservation association met in the 1929 course. It speaks eloqu- ceeded thru a period of political mother driving them to it? Bounc- Rev. and Mrs. B. H. Murton, of she had spent the past three weeks O'Neill on Friday, to adopt a bud- ently of the educational work that turmoil within each nation. There get for the completion of the soil schools are actually doing in the has been a more or less desperate State of Nebraska. It represents struggle between the left and right conservation year. Farm reporters have been work- the work of the teachers of high forces, the great middle classes be-

ing for a week now and are findnig professional training and years of ing trampled in the fight. a few misunderstandings concern- successful teaching experience. ing the program. Several have It is flexible enough to meet the are strikingly similar to those in disced down the rye they intended demands of the profession for years Europe, when the similarity is to let stand. This is not according to come. Progress in education has pointed out. It may not have oc to soil conservation practices so made it necessary to keep it abreast curred to many of us that we are those contemplating this action with the field of education.

soon, should not disturb the pre Will Hold A Poultry

The soil building allowance of

1, for their annual field day pro-

under way and county committees here by Agricultural Agent Reece. Oak View park from here, last the near future after which com- trate attention on current poultry The 1936 program will concenproblems with special attention er, Marjorie, Misses Teresa and received by county or community ing season only a short time away, paid to turkeys. With the marketour lone vigil for a few days has Mrs. Jessie McClurg, of Dustin, Adela Pongratz, Mr. and Mrs. committees, and if worthy will be considerable interest in turkey talk been tempered by neighborly, and is here this week visiting her Joseph Pongratz and Duane, Mrs. passed on to higher officials. Only is expected. Among those appearbusiness visits, and Cap Addison daughter, Mrs. Harold Miller and Ed Heeb and Edna, Harold and thru full cooperation of producers ing on the program will be J. R. over here finishing up the tag ends family, and her son, W. J. McClurg Arthur Givens and Jess Dobrovolny. and those interested can the pro- Redditt, J. H. Claybaugh, H. E A group of young folks congre- gram assisting agriculture be made Alder and F. E. Mussehl, all of the

college of agriculture. Appearance of H. C. Pierce,

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folk Sunday, where they visited esa Pongratz celebrate her birth- Trees Should Be Watered chief egg buyer for one of the Now To Prevent Losses largest chain stores in the country, Its been a hard year on trees on the program, is expected to inplanted on Holt county farms and crease the usual attendance. He of heaven: "If I shut up heaven John Anspach and family. They John Edwin, Lionel and Elwin in towns but those surviving still will talk about "The consumer that there be no rain, or if I com- left on Monday, accompanied by Babl called on the Harding boys need moisture if they are to live bosses the job." N. W. Gaines will speak during the morning thru the coming winter. After the first killing frost the hours. F. D. Young of the agrilittle daughters, of Phoenix, spent leaves fall or turn brown and a cultural engineering department is

School Notes By C. J. McClurg

Under the provisions set aside county since that date. She al- route we are taking we may glance

Nebr., on Jan. 25, 1922, and she has ours is a familiar trail.

TIME TO CHOOSE

leadership had not occurred to The new course of study has many Americans. But it is not

undergone some changes yet it did difficult to detect the signs. How

The developments in this country

treading the path worn smooth by the nations of Europe. But when someone points to this development Field Day at Lincoln at home and reminds us that it Nebraska poultry producers are took place in each of the leading to gather at the college of agricul- European powers in the last decade analogy; we begin to realize that

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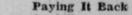
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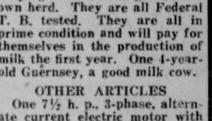
For each dollar any American administration he and his children will have to pay back nearly two and one-half dollars as their share of the money spent by the New Deal.

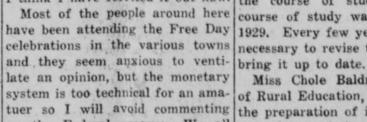
BIG SALE 60 HEAD of MILK COWS and HEIFERS to be fresh soon. O'NEILL, NEBRASKA Oct 1, 1936 Commencing at 1 o'clock p. m. I will sell at Public Auction to

the highest bidder, for cash, 22 red and roan Shorthorn and Polled Shorthorn cows and 20 two to three year old heifers-all to be fresh soon. These are all high grade, pure-bred, Shorthorn cows and heifers of our own breeding that we have been keeping and breeding for our own herd. They are all Federat T. B. tested. They are all in prime condition and will pay for themselves in the production of milk the first year. One 4-yearold Guernsey, a good milk cow.

OTHER ARTICLES

One 71/2 h. p., 3-phase, altern-ate current electric motor with automatic fool-proof overload switch. One 50-ft. endless belt Motor, switch and belt will be





the accident survey.

were Sunday dinner guests at the in charge.

home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Cal Tenborg returned home from Omaha Sunday night, where

are called by My name shall humble themselves, and pray, and heaven, and will forgive their sin ber 25, 1936 at 8 p. m. for the pur- south part of this vicinity and Ivan Fall and early winter is an exceland will heal their land." The pose of nominating a township Pruss and Clarence Gokie in the lent time to replenish the depleted cynic scorns, the unbeliever scoffs, ticket and for the transaction of north part. the hopeful pray for showers, but such other business as may come few will comply with the simple before the meeting. conditions that involve a trip to the mourners' bench.

The season of the fallen leaf is just at hand. Hoar frost has not yet touched with tints of gold the swaying tree tops nor have home fires yet been lighted. The ushering of each changing season has its charm. It is the period of release from the crushing grip of intense temperatures. Spring brings its bloom of freshness and life after the dead season of snow and ice. Autumn invites to rest and enjoyment of earth's fruits, which this year are limited. The southwest may contemplate, as to mavisit. terial things, its hay stack, fat cattle and turkeys. There is, too, fusion of mind and inspires the soul of poet and artist as he looks whose distant hills begin to reflect the brown shades of departed summer. Even the poet and artist are at their best when the digestive organs have ample and substantial stuff to work on.

Rev. Ezra Kernts, who preached his third birthday. here at Marquette chapel some 30 Mrs. Howard McConnell and Mrs. they all sat down to a fried chickyears ago, but who now lives at John Lowery spent Friday after- on dinner in the country together Lincoln, Nebr., was calling on old noon at the home of Mrs. McCon- with other delicious dishes on the friends here Wednesday. He was nell's mother-in-law, Mrs. Alec Mc- menu. Ice cream galore and a a dinner guest at Eric Borg's. It Connell.

was his first visit here in nine companied by his wife, who has day and returned the same day. since died.

on Wednesday.

Miss Florence Rosler, of O'Neill, has been visiting at the Oliver Ross sons, of O'Neill, spent Friday even- Madison; Happy Miles and family, home for some time.

Some from this locality took in mother, Mrs. Cecil McMillan, the rodeo at Naper Saturday. The Hammerburg family from week-end at her home at Inman.

near Atkinson, were guests at the Fay Puckett home Sunday.

Mabel and Lucille Jones, and Walter Devall, were supper guests Emmet Sunday evening after There were40 relatives at the L. E. DOWNEY Sunday at the Griffith home. -Paul Nelson underwent-an oper- ents at Randolph, Nebr. ation for appendicitis Monday at the Lynch hospital. At last report day at her home in O'Neill. he is doing nicely.

Laverne and Helen Borg, and met on business Friday morning. we enjoyed the day very much

Thursday with her mother, Mrs. **REPUBLICAN ELECTORS** The republican electors of In- Vera Hickman.

> Babl spent Wednesday with Mrs. Joseph Pongratz. H. R. ROUSE, John Luben entered college at

Committeeman. Wayne last week.

EMMET ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe LaHood and tion in Atkinson Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Lem Anspach, of Omaha, and Mrs. John Anspach of Inman, spent Friday at the home home of Mr. and Mrs. John Conard. Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. John Bonenberger **Murphy Family Reunion** called at the home of her sister, Mrs. Bob Fox, in O'Neill Saturday

Last Sunday, September 20, 1936 a family reunion was held at the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Werner and home of Dennis Murphy, the ocdaughter, Mrs. Art Huston, left casion being in honor of Mr. and this week for Pipestone, Minn., Mrs. John Murphy, of Madison, where they will make an extended Nebr., a brother of Dennis and

only a few years older. Mr. Mur-Mrs. Nora Luben went to Lin- phy lives in Madison and is encoln Saturday to visit her sister, gaed in operating a soft drink parthat which brings the divine in- Mrs. Ralph Sommerstedt. She re- lor and with the assistance of his turned home Monday morning ac- good wife manages to keep aloft companied by her daughter, Miss with the times. Mr. Murphy has a out across a far-flung landscape Dorothy, who had been in Lincolwn genial personality and is full of pep for a man of his age. His heart several weeks.

Pat McGinnis made a business goes out to the unfortunate victims in the drouth section of our country rip to Omaha Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wolfe, of and with crop failures over most O'Neill, were dinner guests at the of the country it makes it more home of their daughter, Mrs. Clyde serious, if this is a permanent Allen, Sunday, and they helped climatic change. He was glad to be

sumptious meal to be enjoyed at

years, on his last visit being ac- a business trip to Newport Satur- cept Helen, who is a trained nurse modern coach and chair car living in Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. John Conard are Everything was previously ar

Mrs. Roy Karr, Mrs. Frank Grif- the proud parents of a baby girl ranged for a day of enjoyment, and fith and Mrs. Ed Leach were guests born Saturday morning. They have it was one that always be remembof Mrs. Clarence Hicks at Page named the baby Mary Lou. Mother ered by the Murphy family. Those and haby are both doing nicely. who participated in the feast were,

> Mrs. Clifford Anderson and two Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy, of ing in Emmet at the home of her O'Neill; Thomas McDonald and family, Atkinson; Al Fritton and Miss Helen Anspach spent the family, O'Neill; Mike Troshnisky and family; Jim Murphy and fam-Mrs. Jettty Shorthill, of O'Neill, ily; W. Murphy and family; John

visited relatives in Emmet Sunday. Murphy and family; F. Murphy, of Wayne Bollender returned to O'Neill Dorethea Ford, of Atkinson. spending a few days with his par- party, including Dennis and Clar- Local Agent

ence and eighteen grandchildren. Miss Margaret Cuddy spent Sun- The writer of this was just a stray who has a hatit of commenting Art Dell, of Orchard, was in Em. on the little every day affairs and EVERYWHERE WEST

thoro soaking of the ground is of to exhibit some interesting elecvital importance because plants trical hired men. The gathering seek My face, and turn from their man precinct are called to meet in Ralph Ernst and Al Sauser are with their roots in dry soil are closes in the late afternoon with a wicked ways; then will I hear from Inman on Friday evening, Septem- checking conservation land in the very susceptible to winter injury. tour of the poultry farm.

> moisture supply and the deep pen-The county board are meeting in

Mrs. Ed Heeb and Mrs. John etration of the moisture now will regular session this week. On Tueshave a direct bearing in the thrift- day they designated The Frontier, iness of the tree next summer.

the Atkinson Graphic and the Page After growth is stopped, the Reporter as the newspapers to pubtrees need a thoro soaking. If lish the delinquent tax list for this Most of the people in this vicin- fall rains are abundant, provision year. Publication of the list will ity attended the free day celebra- should be made for the moisture appear in The Frontier in its issue reaching the soil underneath the of October 8th.

Mr. and Mrs. John Babl visited trees. In watering a large tree. Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy foresters at the Nebraska college **District Court Filings** Mildred E. Roach has filed suit of agriculture ask people not to depend on surface sprinkling. In- in the district court asking for a stead the job can be done thoroly decree of divorce from Edward L.

and effectively by boring a series Roach. In her petition she alleges of 8 to 12 inch holes 3 or 4 feet into that they were married at Lincoln, the ground under the outside edge of the crown and watering should be done thru these. Keeping the

holes filled for 8 hours twice a month will do more good than daily sprinkling.

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Cocoanut Taffy Bars

A welcome addition to the school lunch. Crisp, vanilla flavored cooky, containing Ceylon Macaroon Cocoanut. For the week-end a special price of 2 lbs. for 25c.

Post Toasties Package

Rice

Fancy Blue Rose whole grain White Rice. With cooler weather the family will expect more boiled and baked rice in various delightful combinations. A special price of 3 pounds for 19c.

Pancakes

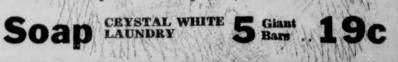
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O'Neill; or 5 miles south and 1 east of Emmet, on the old Elmer Newman place at 1 p. m., on Monday, September 28 4—Head of Horses—4 One black horse, wt. 1,300

smooth mouth; 1 black mare with foal, wt. 1,250, smooth mouth; 1 bay gelding, wt. 1,300. smooth mouth; 1 bay gelding, wt. 1,100, smooth mouth.

PUBLIC SALE

I am leaving the farm and

will sell at public auction at my

place 1 mile south and 5 miles west, 5 south and 1 west of

36—Head of Cattle—36 Eight good milk cows; 14 coming 2-yr.-old heifers, some extra good milk stock, and some white face; 9 calves, white face; 1 registered Hereford bull, 2-yr.old: 4 coming 2-yr.-old steers.

Machinery---Household Goods Three good sets of harness; 1 addle; 1 iron wheeled wagon; heavy wagon; 1 Galloway No. cream separator: some lumber; 50-gal. gas barrel; 1 South Bend mallable steel range in good condition; beds; dresser; writing desk; tables; chairs rugs: refrigerator; cabinet; gas range; cupboard, etc.

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