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O'NEILL, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1916.

LOCAL MATTERS. Dr. W. P. Higgins and Kemp Hanks were down from Atkinson last Friday. Sam Arnold was looking after busi-Sam Arnold was looking after business in Plainview Tuesday.

Mrs. Ruth Rhodes returned Monday from Long Pine.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Evans and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Evans and Miss Ahlean Spelts were Sunday visitors at the game with O'Neill Sunday. Long Pine.

William Munn of Deadwood arrived here Tuesday and left Wednesday after a short visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Snyder went to Sioux City Tuesday morning for a few days visit in the city days visit in the city.

There will be no preaching services in the Presbyterian church on August 20. Sunday school at the usual hour. near Inman, last week.

Hugh Birmingham was down from Atkinson to spend Sunday with his folks.

Mrs. Leslie Jones departed Wednes-day for a visit with her relatives at Lynch, Neb. Frank Suchy left Monday morning for a ten day trip to Omaha and Chicago.

Mrs. C. B. Scott went to Omaha Monday morning to spend a few days remain for about a week purchasing the fall supply of Millinery. visiting Mrs. Geo. Henry, Mrs. Martin and Opie Chambers motored from Dallas

P. B. Harty went to Randolph Wed-nesday to attend to some of his business matters.

Rev. and Mrs. Geo. Longstaff went to Long Pine Monday afternoon for a short outing. been for a couple of days looking after business affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Horiskey left Saturday for a weeks trip in South Dakota and Wyoming.

was increased by one Monday, when a son arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan. Mrs. M. Fitzsimmons went to Chicago Sunday morning to purchase her fall supply of hats.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Timlin went to Long Pine Friday night and spent a few days at the Amusement Park. morning for Denver, Colo., where she will spend a month visiting relatives

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A riday afternoon for a short, visit with relatives and old friends. Miss Jean O'Shey returned to her home at Madison last Saturday after a visit with friends. Mrs. A. J. Schrader returned to Bloomfield Sunday morning after a and Mrs. F. C. Gatz. Mrs. John O'D

Don't forget the game of ball be-tween O'Neill and Randolph at the relatives and friends. home grounds Sunday.

Judge Skidmore of Ewing visited the county metropolis "Tuesday and Wednesday.

Jack Thomas is taking in several of the inra-state race meets in which his stepper, Yellowstone, is entered.

weight and measure inspector, tested track and elevator scales in O'Neill Wednesday

relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Miles, Gladys Miles, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Evans, resident of Holt county, arrived Tues-

Courtney, the Randolph picther, is rated as one of the best outside of pro-

fessional circles, in the state, accord-ing to the Randolph fans. George will

Miss Nell Fleharty, who had been visiting with her friends here for a

short time, returned to her home at

Lightning destroyed a large stack of hay on the P. J. Gallagher raunch

Andrew Schmidt has gone to Inma in where he has a contract to plaster the new residence of James Thompson.

Miss Kathryn Grady left the first of

the week for Chicago where she will

last Sunday and will remain for a short time visiting relatives.

William Schroeder returned the first

The population of Shields township

Mrs. J. E. Freeman left Friday

of the week from Omaha where he had friends.

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ving for a visit with old HUGH O'NEILL ON OLD TIMES.

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Willowdale township was visited by a fine raim all Tuesday evening. More than an inch fell during the I will send it now.

More than an inch fell during the night. A. A. Drigg's of the McGinnis Creamery Company visited Long Pine, Valentine, Chadran in the early part along the Northwester in the early part of the wack

Randolph at the home grounds Sunday promises to, be one of the best of the

all times of night, and all times of day, Some ti

all times of night, and all times of day, in all kinds of ways, and it aint stop-ped yet; they still come, and I have been kept as busy aiding the Good Samaritan, that I have even forgot to creed

Here again, in fancy, I see a fellow

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Well, in such a case, I expect I would be like Back Berry was when the ghost chased him, as Back himself foot sore and weary, come to the creek and lie down and drink-in the tells it, and we must all acknowledge, although Back talks a great deal he dead of night-then he continues across the creek, and enters the deserted

the ghost chased him, as Back himself tells it, and we must all acknowledge, although Back talks a great deal he never brags on himself. The ghost, ghastly and skeleton like, took after Back. Back ran until out of wind and dropped on a log to rest, when the ghost ran up and hopped up on the log beside him and said: "We've had a great race of it, anit we?" And Back said yes, and by g — "We're just agoing to have a nothern'" and lit out again. But even a run from a ghost would have some of the fingers of the good old past. If some people did not roast me for trying to build a R. R. or dividing a township, or building a bridge, or something else, I believe I would be disgusted with life, but we are crossing the bridge now, and that is the hardest part of the railroad to build, and then we are going to run right down among you Irish, so "Look out for the cars" both you and Atkinson. Thad spent my first New Year's Day in Nebraska saving a herd of cattle for a party who was going to loose ther do cattle through snow drifts covered with crust, which cut the less; of the cattle and of the horses; only some places where the prairie fire rout by an unjuus attachment. Alt inght long that New Year's bray is the hardest part, which cut the less; of the cattle and of the horses; only some places where the prairie fire rout by an unjuus attachment. Alt is the hards to art, which cut the less; of the cattle and of the horses; only some places where the prairie fire rout by bord day light, but it was a beginning which seemed to establia a precedent for the balance of my life in a Nebraska; for that was not the only fifty miles I rode to assist others, for, ever since then, if a fellow got in a Nebraska; for that was not the only if the wond up atw, tamy, if thing si rode to assist others, for, way or other he wond up atw y camp. e all times of night, and all times of day, if they wing y might seemed to establia a precedent for the balance of my life in a voother with a hundred miles some tway or other he wond up atw y camp. e w

turned home Friday is and Mrs. E. visit at the home of Mrs. 4 Mrs. A. Graham and Mr. as i Mrs. 4. Graham and Mr. as i Mrs. 4. Graham and Mr. as i Mrs. 4. Mrs. LaRue of Inram, received
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Robert LaRue of Innian, received first of the week. Mrs. Leven is the the early part in the early part of the week. Mrs. Leven is the mouth of Brush Creek, and on the Indian Reservation, and had gotten acquainted with the three or four families settled there so I hied me away to the northern hills and gulches; that was thirty-five years ago this October and if I only could write the different things which transpired right here on this very spot, pirce right here on this very spot, the latter part of last week from Nor-Mrs. Ann Dreason and son, and Bert Hanson of Kennard, Nebr., arrived here Friday afternoon for a visit with

day ever.

W. H. Shoup of Beatrice, state

-the belching artillery behind the lines, protecting the See advance of the troops far ahead—see these thousands spring up from field after field—miles and miles of men see them charge under the screaming hail of their own shells-SEE THIS HUMAN TIDAL WAVE BREAK FROM THE ENEMY TRENCHES, WITH ITS GLITTERING CREST OF BAYONETS. SWEEPING FORWARD, FORWARD, FORWARD, UNTIL OP-**OSITION IS OVERWHELMED!!!**

Star Theatre

Saturday, August 19

ALL SEATS 25c. :: CHILDREN 10c :: MATINEE 2:30. PERFORMANCES 7:30 P. M.-CONTINUOUS.

THE ? CHICAGO DAILY NEWS PRESENTS THE MOTION PICTURE SCOOP OF THE WAR.

"On the Firing Line with the Germans"

Great War Picture that has startled all America. Ten: The one weeks at the 1 New York Theatre, New York. Seven weeks at the La. Salle and Fine Arts Theatres, Chicago. The same great picture that. played the Bran da's Theatre, Omaha.

Nine Reels of Th Wing Motion Pictures, Taken by Wilbur H. Durborough, War Phot scheher, in Conjunction with Oswald F. Schuette., Daily News Corresp undent with the German Armies.

Fall of Warsaw! Fall of Novo Geor, marsk! Capturing 8,500 Ru. witzens! Kaiser!

Von Hindenburg! War from Aeroplane. Shells Smashing Chai 'ges! Seven Days' Battle! Machine Gun Fighting :! Zeppelins Over Warsa w! Terrific Bayonet Charg 'es! Almost hear the citashing salvos from the big guns!' Go Today-be an eye witr tess of seven consecutive mont hs of Von Hindenburg's smashin gdrive into Russia-still being fought out!

Look ahead, behind from an automobile dashing along the firing line, from an aeroplane which is the target of bursting shells and sharpshooters'bullets. Camps! Prisoners! Supply Trains! Careering Cavalry! Charging Infantry! Skirmishers! Machine Gun Crews fighting like mad!

Ambuscades - WHERE AN UNSEEN FOE DEALS SUD-DEN DEATH! Witness a hundred war spectacles you'll never: forget!!

View the Teuton tornado as it sweeps over Warsaw-its machine-like army, its sinister Zeppelins, its fort-smashing artillery. THEN SIT APPALL-ED AT THE CLIMAX-THE WEEK OF STORMING NOVO GEORGEIEVSK, one of the world's greatest fortresses! Watch the full fury of attack break-ferocious, unrelentingmurderous. See the power of attack, the fierce Russ resistance -all vividly shown. WITNESS THE GERMAN LEGIONS RUSH LIKE AN AVALANCHE OVER THE SMASHED RUSS RAMPARTS!!

Everybody Go! You'll get a bigger idea of the conflict and carnage than ever before.

"There are war pictures and war pictures, but the BLUE RIBBON goes to those taken by W. H. DURBOROUGH, of the Chicago Daily Kitty Kelly in the Chicago Tribun

Ewing is one of the few townships ot of the county kicking because of too much rain, although many have had an all abundance. Ewing farmers complain that the frequent rains in that vicinity interfere with haying.

T. V. Golden is mourning the loss of twelve head of fat cattle killed by murde plenty Northwestern passenger, No. 3, at the Golden ranch near Stafford last week. effects 0. K. Wright of Ewing also suffered the loss of several head.

The Holt County Fair, premium list, has been printed and are ready for delivery. Any one who does not re- horse, ask ceive a book and desires it, should call from pursus at the office of the secretary or write than he, and to him.

Mr. Al. Carmichael, chief clerk of the Golden Hotel, accompanied by Mrs. Carmichael, returned Friday Mrs. evening from a several weeks business the women the and pleasure trip to Chicago, Detroit rilings to even 1 and Michigan summer resorts. They them, while fer report a most enjoyable time and each turned pale, who carries a healthy coat of tan as the result of several lake voyages.

The Nebraska Culvert and Manu-facturing company of Wahoo, by its president, Senator E. E. Placek, has filed an action serie: L. E. Placek, has president, Senator E. E. Placek, has filed an action against the Rus sell Grader Manufacturing company of Minneapolis, Minn., for \$8,000 d am-ages for alleged infringement u pon Coleman of Spencer or any of the ages for alleged infringement u pon the patents of the Wahoo compuny, covering corrugated culverts and im-provements thereon. The action was filed in the United States fed eral court for the district of Minmesota

court for the district of Minnesota .

The ball game on the O'N leill diamond next Sunday a ftern oon promises to be the best of the seat son. Randolph has one of the fas test the state. In George Courtne y they the country and Randolph men think him unbeatable. The local boy 's are determined to pluck some of the laurels from George's have of the laurels from George's brow in 4 the game Sunday.

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ago.

More News About the Play Gre and. A picnic was given Wednesday noon to the children from 3 to 11 old. About 75 coming out and had heard them, you would known they were having a good Ice cream, cake and sandwitche: served them. Mr. Quig coming 5:30 with his car to give them and take them home. A pice those ever eleven is planned fo Thursday, and hope they will h pleasant a time.

Good Things Don't Last For ever. \$1.00 Worth of Soap 5—5c Bars Beat Em All. -5c Bars Electric Spark. -10c Bars Cocoa Hard W ater.

ap Dadae, Kid Wade, and a host of vituperetions of some kickers, we will others, like an echo from a ru ap Dadae, Ald wade, and a nost of videretions of some needs, we will others, like an echo mom a runed hers, who have here-to-fore met, and have a material which the bullworks gregated on this very ground, but of hades could not scratch, and the for centuries. hers, who have here-to-fore met, and gregated on this very ground, but of whom, save Michael Coleman, d, with their boots on." When I t that in Atkinson or O'Neill or of those towns, only one or two wisk which will enough until the last blast of Gabrial's Trumpet. Now I write from personal observa-tion for centuries. Yes, I believe I would enjoy having the Ghost of John Wade or of Mike Coleman come and sit down beside me, no matter how they looked, if they could only talk of old times. of those towns, only one or two or of Gabrial's Trumpet. Now I write from pe thin) tion, for I have not confidence enough

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'ancing and caureorting balls of fire, a Agai n I see a gh s down the creek, out of those bushe,

Again, right on t his spct where nce stood the deserted house, I fancy I see a mob of hairy fa red and arsee vere good fellows, for their kind, but E uch another randoipn has one of the fas test lows, for their kind, but t this side of amatuer teams in the state ; and for years has held the undisputed title; of champions of the northeast co rner; of him over to the powers which tales. Well the question is who re are who up; I would reel like the Indian 'ter, wanted a receipt from the preach it and the preacher said he would give it to him on judgment day, and th.? Indian ejaculated! "What! You ex-pect me to hunt h—l all over to find you judgment day?" Yes, they are her, all gone. The same old trees sigh in ears the night wind; the same old hills and if you gulches send back the hoot of the owl have or the cry of the night bird; I suppose the same stars twinkle in the canopy time. were above; the same little creek gurgles about and ripples on to the sea, and if it is a ride not a time to contemplate the differnic for ent traits of men in the wavering silr next houette of a retired retrospective past, nave as which, not half being told, pana-rama like, presents the queer faces of queer men, peering out from strange and queer old times, and still we love the past, and almost wish they could 57c all come back and sit down and talk over the queer doings of a queer long Why, even the ghost of an

would break

The men who settled here first in

and, nere, removed from the of fire water, in a pleasant lley, over ten who resided here lled outright, and twice as empted. ' recalls again the fugitives, ' nd bleeding, pulling in his is ing food and protection stain ing mobs of villians worse sand it it is a source of satis-or sen nember he got it. There, ' I see the Supernatural can assist the picture of the past from memory, all the others can only imagine, for never having seen, they imagine, for never having seen, they can not recall or remember and fancy, comes no voice to break the present hereafter, can only be aided by imagination, and not memory; and I realize what a system of nothingness the world is. Yet, still with all my had stood the test and was not found (Continued on page four.)

persistance and stick-to-it-ness-Doc wanting. calls me "erratic."

"I WAS 19 YEARS OLD LAST SPRING"

I have always lived on a farm. Father did not keep help. I did all the plowing, planting, cultivating, etc., on our 75-acre farm. My younger brother helped me. I was 19 years old last Spring. From the money I earned I took \$3.00 to start my account.

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O'Neill, Nebraska

This bank carries no indebtedness of officers or stockholders and we are a member of The Federal Reserve Bank. Capital, surplus and undivided profits \$100,000.00.

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