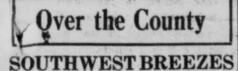
THE FRONTIER, O'NEILL, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1936.





By Romaine Saunders

Mrs. E. E. Young is visiting with friends at this writing in Kansas. Langan at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. James 16- kota, were guests at the Harry Fox turned last week from a trip to and Will Kaczor homes last week, Minneapolis, Dubuque, and points enroute to their home from a trip eastern Nebraska. to Oregon. Helen Borg called at the Griffith

Lightning set fire twice Satur- home Monday evening. day at Charley Withers' but no Mrs. R. D. Spindler left the latmaterial loss resulted. Usually ter part of the week for Glenwood, what lightning ignites rain ex- Iowa, to spend a few days with her tinguishes.

A few rods of "farm to market" road grading has been worked out week-end at the Storjohn home. by local authorities and individual Albert Kaczor, who has been interests. Roads and highways are visiting at his daughter's at Mead, snowbound in winter, impassable in Nebr., returned home Monday. summer when the "cats" and graders get to work.

The official returns at the supper grand children visited at Guy Beckhour at the picnic at Amelia Sun- with Sunday. day were \$161.50. Besides quite A group of friends and relatives general attendance from this com- gave Joe Winkler a real surprise munity, Atkinson, O'Neill, Cham- Friday evening when they gathbers and other points in the county ered at his home to help him celewere represented.

A herd of Dakota cattle that generous lunch was served at midkinson Monday to go on the mark- Mr. Winkler many more happy et. Three riders from the ranch birthdays. handled the herd along the trail as only experts can.

A transaction was consumated Miss Maxine McConnell began just recently whereby a confirmed teaching last Monday in district 76. but genial bachelor at Amelia, The school has the largest attend- where they will enroll for classes George Holcomb, gave tearful fare- ance it has had for a number of at the Wayne state normal. well to a long time and trustworthy years. friend. Title to his little model T has passed to Art Hazelbaker over school Friday forenoon. here in Swan.

Wind swept the wheel from a afternoon, windmill at the James ranch and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seger and the state fair in Lincoln. Jess hustled out Monday for re- children and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene pairs. A trip to town proving Seger and Warren were guests at ily have moved to West Point, fruitless he found the needed parts the Gus Seger home Sunday. at his next door neighbor-an ad- Miss Lena Ramold went to Stu- future home. joining ranch. What you can't find art Sunday where she has employaround an old established ranch in ment. the way of parts and pieces there Mrs. Alice Fritton is teaching her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. is no chance elsewhere.

After several weeks-or was it this year.

her sister, Mrs. Orville Hartland. Creighton University this year. Charlie Fox, who has been in Mrs. Dorothy Humphrey spent the hospital at Lynch for some Monday in Atkinson visiting relatime, returned home Thursday of tives. A dance was held at Joe Winklast week, much improved.

her 80th birthday anniversary.

PLEASANT DALE

in O'Neill.

Paul Nelson called at the Harry ler's Friday evening in honor of Fox home Monday afternoon, his fiftieth birthday. Many friends Ralph Rausch is helping Willie attended and a good time was had by all.



A large stack of hay on the Raymond place two miles south of town was struck by lightning and burned Thursday evening.

Mrs. E. J. Enders spent several days at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Beryl Conger and family, near Atkinson. mother and to help her celebrate

mote, of Douglas, Wyo., were here the drouth. Miss Susan Ames spent the Saturday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Harry McGraw.

baby son, of Newport, Nebr., were here Sunday visiting among relatives.

Mrs. Vera Hickman and two to Lincoln recently taking with them their son, Marvin, and Keith McGraw, who will attend school at

the state university this year. Elder Levi Gamet is here from Independence, Mo., visiting among modity Credit corporation," Sen. L. friends. Elder Gamet, who is past J. Dickinson of Iowa said. "The brate his fiftieth birthday. The 88 years of age, was pastor of the majority of this corn was sold at evening was spent in dancing. A

L. D. S. church here for many have been on range at the Mc- night. The guests departed after years. In spite of his years Mr. Carthy ranch were trailed to At- a very enjoyable evening, wishing Gamet maintains good health and is very active. Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Bartsch

and children, of Royal, were here School was dismissed for Free Day which all the pupils enjoyed Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Riley. Misses Lelia Rouse and Lucille

Stevens left Monday for Wayne

Little Duane Pongratz visited Sunday at the ranch home of their order was forthcon.ing. son. Beryl and family, near At-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Winkler were kinson. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson callers at Ben Bachman's Sunday spent several days of last week at

> Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Roe and fam-Nebr., where they will make their

Mrs. Wendal Jackson is here from Washington, D. C., visiting

the Mullen school this term. The Kelley, and other relatives. Ninth grade is being taught there Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cornish, of Center, Nebr., were here Wednes-

months-spent in other pursuits at Wilbur Coleman was among the day visiting their son, Supt. George the ever enlarging and always group of men who attended the Cornish and Mrs. Cornish. lively county seat, this week finds three day school given for the sup- Mr. and Mrs. George Conard and

See Rise in U.S. Imports of Corn

Washington, D. C .- More corn will have to be imported from Argentina this year, because of the shortage of the American crop, the bureau of economics of the Department of Agriculture predicts. Some officials indicated the total would reach 50 million bushels, or nearly double the 27 million bushels from Argentina during the year ended June 30, 1936.

The bureau avoided mentioning the crop reductions of the New Deal's "scarcity" program-as-Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Winter- cribing the shortages entirely to

With September corn selling at \$1.14, there were evidences of dis-Mr. and Mrs. Merle Sparks and satisfaction among Middle Western farmers whose sealed corn loans had been called in during June by the agricultural administration, which demanded immediate pay-Mr. and Mrs. Chet Youngs drove | ment and refused time extensions. "I have proof that in one Iowa county alone 136 loans involving approximately 150,000 bushels of corn were paid prior to July 1, 1936, due solely to instructions contained in a letter sent to banks by the Comaround 40 to 50 cents a bushel.

"Had it been possible to have held this corn farmers of that county could have realized at least another 50 cents a bushel, or approxi-

mately \$75,000." Sen. Dickinson told of the futile attempts of some Iowa banks, through which farmers had sealed their corn, to obtain extensions in cases where it was apparent such extensions would save the corn producers hundreds of thousands of dollars. They were told only an order Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Conger spent from Washington could help. No

Average Farmer \$197

Chicago .- The Roosevelt administration paid the average farmer \$176 in benefit checks while loading an increase of \$373 in national debt upon him up to June 30, 1936, says a statement by the farm di- o'clock. vision of the Republican National

committee here. "Government appropriations for the four year period, beginning March 4, 1933," says the statement, "greatly exceed the value of all farms in the United States. They amounted to \$37,499,976,000. The value of rural real estate and building in 1935 was \$32,858,484,000."

TVA Gees Wild



DESERTS NEW DEAL

OMAHA, Neb .- "Neither Demo cratic nor for the best interest of the country" are "certain Administration measures and some doctrines," declared United States Senator Edward R. Burke (above). He promptly resigned as Democratic national committeeman from Nebraska.

Consumption of Imported Pork In the six months ended June 30,

with New Deal "scarcity" and free trade treaties in effect, American A son, Richard Eugene, 8 pounds, families ate 18 million pounds of foreign pork. This is three times the vas born recently to Mr. and Mrs. consumption of imported pork in any of the ten entire years preced-

BRIEFLY STATED Mrs. Seth Noble spent last

K. A. Wehl, made a business and pleasure trip to Grand Island last

Mr. and Mrs. Art Barnes are rejoicing over the arrival of a son at Loser Under Roosevelt their home last Monday morning.

> The Presbyterian Ladies' Guild will hold a bake sale at Grady's store on Saturday, Sept. 19, at 2

Romaine Saunders and his son,



Romaine, jr., were up from their Cyril Koenig at the hospital in southern Holt county ranch this Burke, S. D. Mrs. Koenig was formerly Irene Markey of this city.

Mrs. J. P. Brown and Mrs. W. H. Mrs. J. F. O'Donnell and Mr. and Mrs. Max Golden drove to Harty went down to Omaha Mon-Omaha last Friday returning home day morning for a few days visit with friends and relatives. They are expected to return home this

home folks, left for Omaha Mon-

Eldrege Gaskill, if O'Neill, and afternoon. Miss Mildred Breick, of Verdigris, Ralph Oppen, who has been were granted a marriage license in spending his vacation with the county court last Tuesday.

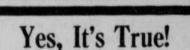
norning.

Keith Beckley, of Laurel, and day morning where he reenters the Miss Anna Braithwait, of Spencer, University Medical school for his were granted a marriage license in second year. county court last Saturday. Miss Helen Biglin left Tuesday

Miss Robertha Arbuthnot and afternoon for Grand Island, where Miss Grace Connolly made a busi- she boarded the Union Pacific for ness trip to Grand Island this Salt Lake City, where she will visit morning and will return home this her sister, Miss Marie, and other friends and relatives for a week. vening.

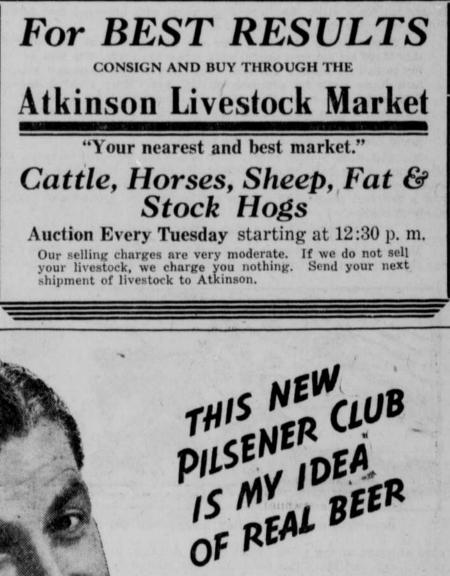
Bricklayers started work on the new postoffice building Monday morning, the pouring of the concrete base having been completed last week.

Miss Helma Zimmerman left for Nelson, Nebr., last Sunday morning to attend the funeral of her grandfather. She returned home Tuesday evening.



Gamble's prices on 6-ply Crest Tires have not advanced- BUY NOW and SAVE-5.00-19, \$8.98-5.25-17, \$9.55 - Gamble's G&S Tires, 30-3, \$3.65.

GAMBLE STORES



ing.

Thursday visiting friends in Norfolk.

Tuesday afternoon.

Garden and field have been just the contracted acres within a week. home. about a fadeout this season but the Fred Beckwith made a business Mrs. W. H. Chicken and daught- tures had amounted to \$110,000,000, side the expiring of a four-months- morning. old calf, a few baby chicks, a turcasualties.

one of those "home modernizing" Thursday. property, but under the great NRA from an operation. unable to meet either interest or daughter, Delores Ann, were ers" at the I. O. O. F. hall. The ment checks in excess of \$10,000 lowed. More than that. He and last Sunday evening. family were evicted and the prop- Quite a number accompanied the sented to a large crowd last Monwas turned over as a home to a day afternoon and witnessed the relief worker who had never ac- game. The Emmet catcher, Carl cumulated more than a meal or Lorenz, was hit in the eye when two at a time. Don't believe Bill a foul ball went thru the mask. Biglin or Senator John A. would Carl was unable to finish the game like a deal ilke that worked on and saw his team defeated by a them.

MEEK AND VICINITY run by Bill Coleman.

past week. Mrs. Northup is a afternoon. cousin of Mrs. Lowry.

Milo Jones came from the CCC home folks last week.

day evening.

A large crowd attended the sur-All enjoyed a fine time.

is a niece of Mrs. Linn,

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Graham, mained over Sunday. Muriel, Reta, Mary Catherine, Dar- Larry Tenborg made a business reld and Russel, were guests at the trip to Sioux City Sunday and re-Lloyd Ritts home Sunday.

school in what is known as the Callahan. Benson district last Monday.

week with Grandmother Graham near O'Neill.

in the Lynsh hospital for some day evening. Haynes and daughter Darlene and in O'Neill.

son, Bobby, were with them.

Junior, spent the past week with day where Arthur will attend

us at the common place but withal ervisors of the soil conservation sons, of Red Bird, Nebr., visited interesting tasks on the farm. program, who will start measuring here Sunday at the R. M. Conard

orchard has borne heavily and be- trip to Oakdale, returning Monday ers, Dorothy and Wilma, drove to with the government now obligat-

Mr. and Mrs. George McNair and er, Mrs. Donald Noe. They re- imum of cost. key or two, there have been no children spent Wednesday evening turned Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Moor and at the Otto Hoehne home. Mr. and Mrs. John Kee and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Forest Smith attend-An anti-New Deal democrat was and Mrs. Walter Spangler and La ed Lay Conference at the M. E. telling of a friend who had taken Vern took in the fair at Chambers conference at Grand Island last the people of 000 a year. Friday and Saturday.

loans which he expended all on the Harry Wayman is convalescing The Inman merchants and business houses are sponsoring a series industrial revival found himself Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hoehne and of shows, given by the "Todd Play-

payments. Foreclosure soon fol- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leidy shows will be given on Monday nights. The first one was pre-

erty they had labored to acquire Emmet ball team to Phoenix Sun- day night.

istration. score of 7 to 3. An interesting

feature of the game was a home Mr. and Mrs. James Northup, of The Misses Pauline and Gerald-

Fort Dodge, Iowa, were guests of ine Dusatko visited Mrs. Verne Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lowry the Beckwith in O'Neill last Friday

EMMET ITEMS

camp at Spalding for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Grothe and son, Herman, returned home Mrs. Roy Spindler spent Thurs- from Lincoln Monday where they day with Mrs. Frank Griffith and have been visiting relatives and Laverne Borg called there Thurs- attending the state fair the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bonenberger prise birthday party for Mabel and and son, Duane, spent Saturday Lucille Jones on Saturday evening, evening in O'Neill at the home of her sister, Mrs. Bob Fox. They Mrs. Woodward spent the week- were accompanied by Mrs. Ella end at the Charlie Linn home. She Dallegge and granddaughter, Helen Peterson, of Atkinson, who re-

turned Monday. He was accom-Miss Mabel Jones began her panied by Fred Tenborg and Bill

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sesler visit-Muriel Graham is spending the ed friends in Ewing Sunday.

Wayne Bollender, of Randolph. who has been working in Emmet Mrs. Cecil Haynes, who has been this summer returned home Satur.

time, but has been staying at her J. B. Ryan, of O'Neill, was a mother's, Mrs. Ella Hull, the past business caller in Emmet Monday. few days, was able to go home and Miss Dorothy Lewis, who is the family left for their home at working at the Guy Cole home in Parmlee, S. D., Monday. Mr. Emmet, spent Sunday with friends

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Dailey and Mrs. George Weldon and son, son, Arthur, went to Omaha Sun-

Congress appropriated \$50,000,000 for a two year period for TVA. In the first 18 months the expendi-Allen Saturday to visit her daught- ed to spending \$379.000,000 as a min-

Lowered Utility Rates

Gov. Alf Landon forced lower utility rates in Kansas that are saving the people of the state about \$1,000,-

Found It Profitable

For not producing hogs nineteen persons received New Deal governeach, and one concern got \$150,000. and it was not engaged in farming, at all.

One Fourth is Taxes

A Big Check For not growing sugar cane one Puerto Rico producer was paid \$961,000 by the Roosevelt admin

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