THE FRONTIER

SOUTHEASTERN BREEZES

By Romaine Saunders

Maybe it is the forms and cerespree.

dent in uniform, a 3-foot headgear and flourishing a wand marched at the head of the old cornet band? The times demand---or have produced-something different. The bands in the parades during Legion meeting in the Capitol city were led by "beautiful but dumb" females with as little on as the law allows-- September 9, will be as follows: and the law allows a lot of things at certain times.

Much of the summer floral bloom has faded and fallen but the moss King. rose and petuna beds remain in full flower, while the blue spangles Streeter. of Morning Glory vines are now reflected during the morning hours Melodies," Hayes. in a fascinating splash of color. Lincoln householders in all parts of the Some," Chenette. city seem devoted to the fine art of the florist. It is a pleasant sum- Meyers. mer job that has its compensation not in yellow pumpkins but in the diers," Sullivan. beauty which the yellow and blue and white and red and pink bloom ever," Sousa. on stalk and bush imparts to home surroundings. I have missed the beauty, the natural color, the profusion of variety and the captivat- ated from St. Mary's Academy with that the French have engaged the Officials, Attorney, H. M. Uttley; ing charm of Nebraska's prairies the class of 1938. She is now teach- Germans on a 100 mile front along Clerk, J. P. O'Donnell; Treasurer, this summer. While home sur- ing a rural school in Holt County. roundings require this touch of color, yet to one from the open Lincoln Daily Journal prairie, the flowers blooming be- \$4.00 Per Year by Mail side the hot concrete seems strange-

The Frontier bringing out again items recalling incidents of the \$13.00 a year. Times are hard and people aboard, was sunk last Sun- P. Weekes on the Red Bird. long ago also reminds the Old money is scarce. Everyone must day and they claim it was by a Timer that he is getting on in years. save. The Lincoln Journal will German submarine. This is denied Strangely, the farther back the re- help you. The Bee-News suspen- by the Germans. About 150 people cord reaches, the greater the inter- sion left but one other large morn- lost their lives in the sinking of the est. Perhaps it is because that ing daily in the state besides The vessel, about 75 of them Americans. was the matchless period of boy- State Journal. It left but one The United States has declared hood's care-free days.

ly out of place.

which has given much that is worth- been serving the territory between it lasts six months, a year, two, while to mankind, again trembles Omaha and Denver for the past three, four or five years. Let us Honeywell and wife have returned for Lincoln, where he will attend under the tread of marching armies seventy-one years. and roar of guns. The dream of The Lincoln Journal sells for States and let Europe take care father's in Saunders County. national leaders a quarter century one to three dollars a year less than of their own quarrels. ago has faded as the mists of morn- any other big state morning daily, ing, and the battle cry, as old as the and is priced as low as day late METHODIST CHURCH NOTES race, lives on. The answer to the afternoon papers. With the Linprophecy of Gen. Pershing made in coln Journal you practically get the 1918 when the leader of the Ameri- Sunday free, for the other big morncan forces protested to the allied ing paper charges nearly as much Burch, superintendent. generals that there would be no per- for daily only as The Journal does manent peace in Europe unless they including Sunday. By mail in Nemarched their armies into Berlin braska and North Kansas, three and brought Germany to its knees, months Daily \$1.25, with Sunday is now to be written in a fresh bap- \$2.00; a year Daily \$4.00, with Suntism of blood.

something like the doctors' class- Sunday paper routes in many Sept. 12. It will close the follow- tine last Saturday. ification-eye, ear, nose and throat. towns. The home life of a half century ago is gone from the picture. Cool autumn evenings, long, frosty winter nights, the family circle about the glowing "base - burner" cracking garetha Nelso, son and daughter walnuts, peeling apples or sewing of pioneer residents of the Meek carpet rags for a new floor cover- neighborhood were granted a maring to be stretched over the straw riage license in county court last three inches deep spread over on Tuesday. the floor. Its soft, inviting warmth | Earl Harabeck, of Spencer and may not have been as "sanitary," Miss Fera Dick, of O'Neill, were as swanky, as the hard polished granted a marriage license in counfloors of today but it was a jodandy ty court last Tuesday and were ciety will meet with Mrs. Peter The prohibition party held their place for a kid to curl up and listen afterward united in marriage by Todsen, Tuesday evening, Septem- county convention in this city Tues-Perhaps but one or two of the fam- church, the ceremony being per- L. A. Burgess, leader. ily circle which radiated happiness formed in the parsonage in the in the glow of the firelight now presence of a few of the immediate survive. The hand of death takes relatives of the contracting parties. its toll from every family as the John B. Franzen and Miss Clara years roll on. And for cherished Sorensen, both of Carroll, Nebr., memories of home and childhood were granted a marriage license what may the future hold for the in county court last Saturday and up-to-date apartment youngster. were later united in marriage at

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rose, of Grand V. C. Wright. Island, who had been here visiting at the home of their son, Harold, days.

Work on Brennan Bldg. Progressing; Brown-McDonald to Occupy

Work of the excavation for the new Brennan building is expected to be completed by noon today and the work of pouring cement for the building will start at once. The religion that holds our attention building will be 44x90 feet instead rather than the principles involved of 44x70 as was contemplated. The in Christianity. Again, maybe that's addition to the building was added why the world has gone on a wild at the request of the tenant, the building having been rented to the Brown-McDonald company. It is expected the building will be com-Remember when a gent resplen- pleted by December 1. This will make a valuable addition to the north side of Douglas street.

Program For Saturday **Evening Band Concert**

The Band Concert program for March-"Rifle Rangers," King. March - "Washington Post,"

Trombone Novelty - "Slidin'

March - "Invincible U. S. A.,"

Hymn-"Onward Christian Sol-March-"Stars and Stripes For-

"Star Spangled Banner," Key. Miss Elaine Streeter, the vocal

state besides The Sunday Journal that is the way it should be main- postmaster of O'Neill and took will enter St. Mary's Convent school Europe, that portion of the globe, and Star. The State Journal has tained through the conflict, whether possession Wednesday morning.

week for daily, 10c a week for Sun- Thursday, September 14. Every city dweller knows the day, 20c daily and Sunday. The

Marriage Licenses

Edward R. Kaczor and Miss Mar-

the Methodist parsonage by Rev.

Harold Rose and daughter, Norma, their home on Tuesday, after spend- Harry Starlin. Mr. and Mrs. Stroud past month. accompanied them to Grand Is- ing Labor day here visiting at the and Mr. Walling left Monday for Mr. and Mrs. J. F. O'Donnell are James Moore purchased the T. T. about noon, cleared off into a beau- team. The Omaha team won the

ENGLAND & FRANCE ST. JOHN'S **DECLARE WAR** GERMANY

Front Information Meagre; Ships Being Sunk and Captured

The latter part of last week the lion." German troops started to march on Poland. France and England asked them to withdraw their troops and if they did not that they would have to stand by their agreement with Poland and come to their assistance resigned his position and left Sunif they were invaded. Hitler kept day morning for his home in Omaha. right on going forward. Then on He plans on attending school this Sunday England and France de- fall. clared war on Germany. The latter has not yet declared war on Poland but they are bombing Polish cities and have possession of a large part of that country at the present time.

News from the scene of the con-Waltz-"American Beauty," by flict is very meagre and it is impossible to believe more than half Vocal Solo-Selected, Elaine of what you hear. All news from the warring nations, both radio and Selection-"Best Loved Southern newspaper dispatches are censored, and what the governments do not want disseminated is not sent out.

radio, the German army was within Bartley Blain; Coroner, I. R. Smith; a few miles of the Polish capitol Surveyor, A. E. Rice. County Comand has bombed the railway sta- missioners, Frank Bitney, chairtions in the city. From German man, Atkinson; George T. Bastedo, have possession of Poland within a few days.

soloist for this concert, was gradu- and French reports are to the effect N. Martin, M. D. Long. Appointive the border, which was heavily pro- D. L. Darr; Marshall, E. E. Evans. tected, and that their armies had Hundreds of chickens are now advanced several miles into German being killed every week in this territory. The English navy is vicinity. German freighters. An English our exhibit we must admit is the People paying 25c a week spend passenger vessel, with about 1,400 best. It is from the farm of J.

other large Sunday paper in the its neutrality in the contest and hiser received his commission as look after affairs in the United from a three weeks visit to his the state fair.

V. C. Wright, Pastor

Morning worship, 11:00 a.m. This

will be a Communion Service. Epworth League, 7:00 p.m. No evening service.

day \$7.00. Or by carrier boy 12c a at the home of Mrs. Harold Rose dan were nominated.

ing Monday, September 18.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH William I. Bell, Minister

Sunday school, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Young People, 7:00 p.m. Evening Service, 8:00 p.m. attend the services of this church.

The Presbyterian Missionary So- Sunday and then home.

Lutheran Church Notes R. W. Fricke, Pastor.

There will be no Lutheran service at the Episcopal Church Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Stroud, of tives Monday morning. main for a longer visit.

THANKS YOU

St. Johns are at a loss for words the state, as well as other sections to express their gratitude and ap- of the midwest. We have had .64 preciation to their many O'Neill friends, for their friendly gesture towards us last Sunday. presence and whole-hearted co-op- ceived in any section of the state. jum. Judge Dickson was the main eration made the day the success Farmers say that forage feed is speaker at the dedication cremonthat it was. Sincerely we say, suffering for the lack of moisture ies. Those who inspected the build-"You're the tops-Thanks a mil- and a good soaking is eagerly looked ing say it is one of the finest audi-

P. O. Beyersdorfer.

Harold Nelson, who has been employed here by the Harding Cream Company for the past few years,

The Weather

It has been hot the past week The Pastor and congregation of not only in this county but all over hundredths of an inch of moisture Your the past week, more than that refor. Following is the chart for the toriums to be seen in any town in

			H	L	
August 31			89	65	
September	1		89	63	
September	2		89	66	
Stptember	3	*******	93	70	
September	4		89	54	
September	5		100	65	
September	6		99	72	

JUST A GLANCE AT THE PAST

Clipped From the Files of The Frontier

County Officers: Judge, B. F. Roberts; Clerk, M. D. Long; Treasurer, D. L. Darr; Sheriff, Ed Hers-At noon today, according to the hiser: Superintendent of Schools,

sources the news is that they will Cleveland; Joseph E. West, Ewing. Officials of City of O'Neill: Members of the Council, Frank Camp-From the other side the English bell, Neil Brennan, M. M. Sullivan,

maintaining a blockade and is re- A corn country? Well we should By Carrier 12c Per Week ported to have captured several remark—and the last addition to

On Tuesday morning Ed Hers-

September 7, 1899

Art Mullen is assisting in the Sunday school, 10:00 a.m., H. B. First National Bank in the absence of J. F. O'Donnell.

At the Republican Judicial Convtntion R. R. Dickson received 19 Conn., arrived in the city last Frivotes, lacking only six of the nomi- day and will make O'Neill his fu-The Ladies Aid Society will meet County and W. W. Wood of Sheri- interest in the restaurant of his

The seventy-ninth Annual Con-rington received the popocratic erection of a cement block 2-story formula-heat, light, gas, cold and Lincoln Journal has openings for ference of the Methodist church nomination for District Judges at building on Douglas street. hot water-at a price. It runs carriers on morning, evening and will meet in Trinity church, Lincoln the joint convention held in Valen-

The ball team went up the road last Saturday to play a series of games with South Dakota teams. Sunday they played the Lead City were in the city Monday evening on team, the O'Neill boys winning 21 their way to the state fair. to 8. Monday they again defeated Miss Mary Markey rtturned last the same team 7 to 5. They played Thursday evening from California, to 17. There was no game on Wed- iting relatives and friends. All people are cordially invited to nesday but they will play Dead- Harry Reardon went to Omaha City again Saturday and Chadron stock of holiday goods.

to the stories the adults had to tell. Rev. V. C. Wright of the Methodist ber 12th, at eight o'clock p.m. Mrs. day and nominated a full county ticket.

Thirty Years Ago

Friday.

Miss Bea McCafferty returned

people were in Stuart last Tuesday to help the people of that entrpristhe state and in fact would be a

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burg, Wisc., arrived in the city last

week and will open a tailor shop in

C. E. Stout and daughters, De-

a short visit with relatives.

Mrs. F. D. McMillan went down

to Omaha Friday to spend a few

weeks with Mr. McMillan, who is

Twenty Years Ago

September 4, 1919

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cole, of Star,

Ten Years Ago

September 5, 1929

the city.

A light frost was reported to

atives in this county.

twirler.

morning. Jim was feeling so good

September 4, 1884

Fifty-Five Years Ago

Fifty Years Ago

Sept. 5, 1889

for the coming year. Among the Bliss Items: S. E.

Forty Years Ago

September 2, 1909

Mrs. T. A. Quilty and daughter, Garry Benson, of the Ewing Miss Grace, returned Sunday from of O'Neill, journeyed to St. John's had an enjoyable time.—Aid Re-Advocate was an O'Neill visitor a few days visit with relatives and at Deloit last Sunday to attend the friends in Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. James Walling and from a month's visit with relavisitors at Plainview Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Riggs and here visiting at the homes of Mr. Sunday for a brief visit to Roy from Chicago, after a couple of gathering for the meeting, and then last game of the Little World left Saturday for their home. Mrs. children, of Omaha, returned to and Mrs. L. C. Walling and Mrs. L. C. Walling and Mrs. L. C. Walling and Mrs. been quite ill the week's visit at the home of Dr. attending the celebration. The day, Series, between the Omaha Mc-Bennett's grandfather.

land, and will visit there for a few home of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Mc- Pierre, while Mrs. Walling will re- rejoicing over the arrival of a son Waid 160-acre farm 2 miles east of tiful fall evening, and all present series winning three of the four and heir at their home Tuesday O'Neill.

credit to towns a dozen times larger than Stuart. Ben Franklin Store Has

New Ice Cream Machine

Large Delegation From

at Stuart Tuesday

Here Attends Celebration

A good-sized delegation of O'Neill

ng little metropolis to properly

dedicate their new \$30,000 auditor-

A. E. Bowen has installed in the Ben Franklin store a new ice cream making machine and is now prepared to take care of the wants of all his many customers in the ice cream line. It is a neat and attractive looking machine and will undoubtedly add much to the attractiveness of this store. Notice his that he passed out Perfectos all ad in another column of this issue.

W. H. and Patsy Harty, of Shells-Returns From Extended Visit to West Coast

the Reka building, two doors south of the postoffice, formerly occupied Tuesday night from a three months by a restaurant. The boys come to O'Neill well recommended as visit to the west coast. George expert tailors and have several rel- says that he had a dandy time on burning. his trip and visited the world's fair Last Saturday afternoon at Nor- at San Francisco and put in the folk Charley Richter pitched one of rest of his time at Boulder Dam, the classiest ball games seen in Salt Lake City, Los Angeles and northeast Nebraska this season. San Diego, California. He has a Helen Biglin left Thursday morn-The game was between Norfolk and couple of sisters now living in Los ing for Lincoln where they will Lynch with Charley Richter and Angeles and he put in a good deal visit Miss Rose Taylor and then to Bill Wilson as the battery for of time there with them, taking ex- Kansas City where they will visit Lynch. The game went 14 innings cursions to various parts of the other relatives. and was won by Norfolk in the state from there. He did not get fourteenth with a score of 4 to 3. to see many of the former O'Neill Richter had the best of the argu- people now on the coast as he said from Ed O'Donnell asking that his wild throw by the Lynch third base-

man in the last of the fourteenth after two were down lost the game. Church of Epiphany of Norfolk had a salaried team and Emmet Will Have a Charley held them to 7 hits, while Picnic, Sunday, Sept. 17

Lynch secured 13 off Norfolk's Father O'Brien, of Emmet, announces that the church of the marus and Irma, left Sunday morn-Epiphany, of Emmet, will have a ing for Omaha where the two girls picnic on Sunday, September 17. There will be a baseball game at and family, who had been here 2:30, Bingo; from 4:30-10:30. Fried visiting his mother, Mrs. Tom Patrick Hickey left Wednesday chicken dinner from 5 o'clock until Donlin, and other relatives for the 8:30. Adults 40 cents, children past three weeks, returned to their 25 cents. Everyone is invited to home in Washington, D. C. Satur-Hugh Birmingham came up from attend and put in a pleasant after- day morning. Omaha Wednesday afternoon for

McDavitts Win "Little World's Series" Crown

noon and evening.

in the employ of a real estate firm The McDavitts, the Omaha Junior Legion base ball team, won the J. A. Naylor, of Thompsonville, championship of the United States last Sunday in the fourth contest nation. L. K. Alder of Brown ture home. He purchased a half the eastern champions. The Mc- Moran, also of that city, was anbrother-in-law, George Weingart- Davitts won three of the four con- nounced by Miss Flynn's mother, Judge Westover and J. J. Har-ner. He has also commenced the 6 to 2. They won an all expense day. The wedding will be an event trip to New York to witness two of early fall. games of the world series.

Celebrate Forty-Sixth Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sengleman, living northwest of the this city, celebrated their forty-sixth wedding anniversary last week and also had again Tuesday, losing the game 11 where she spent four months vis- a family reunion. Their thirteen Leidy has been busy remodeling the children and their families were interior of the O'Neill Hatchery, home and they had a picnic at the painting the interior and fixing up wood Thursday and Friday, Rapid Sunday morning to purchase his grove at the home of their par- the front of the building which will ents. Everyone enjoyed their home- add greatly to its appearance, makcoming and all hoped they could ing a neat and attractive show be back again next year to spend room. another happy reunion with their

have been in evidence early this ST. JOHN'S PICNIC A morning in the southern part of DECIDED SUCCESS

A great many of the residents Fourth Annual Tri-County day. The Mr. and Mrs. Mike Johnson were annual reunion of Creighton graduates was successful, a large num- drove to Omaha on Sunday and vis-Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Bennett ar- ber from O'Neill, Neligh, Clear- ited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre, S. D., spent the week end S. J. Weeks went to Atkinson rived home the end of the week water, and surrounding territory E. G. Nelson and also attended the which was very windy and dusty Devitts and the Berwyn, Illinois reported a very enjoyable time. | games played.

SPENCER DAM TO BE REBUILT

Engineer in Charge of Construction Here; Work Starts in 10 Days

The Spencer dam, on the Niobrara river north of this city, is to be rebuilt. The present owners have let a contract for its construction to the Power Service Corporation, of Minneapolis, Minn., and work is expected to get under way

within the next ten days. C. C. Adams, of Minneapolis, is in the city and will be the engineer in charge of the construction of the dam. He estimates that it will take eight or ten months to complete the dam, depending on the

weather throughout the winter. Fishermen in Holt and Boyd countits, and in fact in all the counties in this section of the state, will be gratified with the news that the dam is to be rebuilt. Before the dam was taken out, about three years ago, this was the mecca for fishermen from this section of the state and many nice catches were

made there. Another good thing in its rebuild-George Shoemaker returned last ing is that it will furnish work for many men during the winter in order to keep the home fires

BRIEFLY STATED

Miss Marjorie Dickson and Miss

This office is in receipt of a card ment all the way through, but a it was hard to find them in the big paper be changed from North Platte, Nebr., to Clinton, Oklahoma as his headquarters had been changed to that point.

Mrs. W. J. Biglin, daughters, Ruth Ann and Rose Mary and Mrs. W. J. Hammond and daughter, Harriette left Wednesday for Sioux City where they will visit until Thursday

evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Harrington

Mrs. Ethel Cole Harris and daughter, Ruth, went to Sioux City last Monday morning and there met their son and brother, Ross, who had spent his vacation at Des Moines, Iowa, and returned home with them.

The engagement of Miss Patricia

Miss Helen Toy left Friday for Cedar Rapids, Nebraska, being taken there by her brother, Junior, where she visited friends over the week end, and then left for Bayard, Nebraska, where she will teach the first grade during the coming year.

For the past two weeks Ralph

The Methodist Ladies Aid last Thursday afternoon met at the home of Mrs. Luella Parker. A little playlet was given by some of the members which was enjoyed and appreciated by all. Over 50 ladies being present. Everyone

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McNally