# SOUTHWESTERN

By Romaine Saunders

The gent who made off with five hams down at the Capitol city believes in going it whole hog and a ham extra.

last week was jailed on an indecency charge. Only the girls heretofore appointed to prepare at the fair's Midway are privil- and submit appropriate resolutions cent weeks. eged to bear its shame.

all. A Nebraska restaurant man braska, since 1912, do submit the steer calves weighing around 250 pounds sold at \$13.75 to \$14.00. decrees no admittance to a gent following wearing a straw hat after September 1st.

drafted for defense in the nation's summons, and by his death there to was \$11.00 with \$10.00 has been removed from our midst to \$10.75 catching the long end. metropolis were found difficulty and honored and respected member of the Judiciary of the State of Nebraska, and the Fifteenth Judiciary from \$9.25 to \$10.00. Sever-

be hoped methods of instruction in grammer have improved over what they were when I was a carefree school boy. Grammer Dickson in the discharge of his official duties tempored justice. as taught at that remote day was official duties tempered justice to most boys about as intelligible with mercy and endeavored to and to most boys about as intelligible did render fair and impartial ier this year. Heavyweight butch-ier sold at \$11.90 to \$11.95 with an extreme top of \$12.00. Sows cashwith the mother tongue in spite of with the mother tongue in spite of whereas we as members of this the inability of Miss Evans— Association recall that he was the inability of Miss Evans— founder of the same and that he Around 50 head of sheep were otherwise an admirable teacher, founder of the same and that he to get grammer across to us.

bile crashes in one month in Ne- generally; But considering that of our million and a Now, therefore, be at resolved by the Bar Association of the Fifteenth Judicial District of the State of Nebraska that in token of and highways every month the take this means of expressing our percentage of deaths out of this he was held by all the members of total safety in travel is very re- ed by his unexpected death; and mote, if ever attainable.

To plan, work and sweat that your family may have a bit of tions; and comfort during the long months of winter only to have the fruit of present District Judge of the Fifyour plan and work and sweat teen Judicial District be requested stolen is rather disheartening. Such has been the experience of nal of the Court of each of the an industrious citizen of our com- Counties comprising the Fifteenth munity who had cut down a large Judicial District of the State of Nenumber of trees where he had braska. been given the permission to do so. He had let them lay to season during the hot days and when he went to haul them found they had been taken. He thinks the safest way is to cut down one tree at a time and take it home.

Up from the meadows rich with corn, clear on a col September morn, so swing into a martial meter a famous poem about Stonecharm on the prairies—brings relief from the toil and sweat and
blistering heat of summer. It

back, playing pitch with his

tioning to avoid bottlenecks.

Chairman of the committee was

Aksel W. Nielsen of Omaha, general manager of the West Central ance to sustain the livestock in- county. terests of a great industry. In the household of the Breezes, as Mr. and Mrs. Julian Rummel on for some days the "putting up Sunday, Septemmber 7th. of fruits of garden and orchard, chasing accounts. I have peeled for a few days. apples until it is a relief to take up an axe and cut wood. Out Miss Ruth Harris left on Friday available. life a little more worth while this year. Birds have taken flight and only the evening song of katydids But the glow of early family over Sunday. dawn, the flash of gold and crim-

son, at sunset, the planetary glor-

day on business.

#### Bar Association Holds A Special Memorial Service For Late R. R. Dickson

The Fifteenth Judicial District Bar Association held a Special Memorial Service for the late Robert R. Dickson on Sept. 8th, 1941 at O'Neill, Nebr. The following is a copy:

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON RESOLUTIONS

To the Members of the Bar Association of the Fifteen Judicial A Nebraska youth at the state District of the State of Nebraska:

The undersigned committee Robert R. Dickson who at the time of his death at O'Neill, Newas paid for some unusually fine A patriot wants the nation fin- braska, on June 18, 1941, had been lightweight steer calves of the 4-H Herald. ger printed—potential criminals judge of the District Court of the club type. This price was the

RESOLUTIONS Dickson, Judge of the Fifteenth ves in the lightweight class cash-Judicial District of the State of ed from \$11.00 to \$12.05. Forty-two per cent of the men Nebraska, has answered the final

again swung into action. It is to be hoped methods of instruction be hoped methods of instruction again swung into action. It is to be hoped methods of instruction the State and our Indicated Property of the Property of th

at all times worked for the good of our association and for a better Thirty-six dead from automo- its members and the lay public \$10.30.

Now, therefore, be at resolved by quarter population there must our deep respect and honor for four or five millions roll our roads our deceased friend and Judge we total is very small. The day of this association and our grief caus-Be it further resolved that as

an expression of our sincere sympathy that there shall be mailed to his family a copy of these resolu-

Be it fruther resolved that the to secure a copy of these resolutions to be spread upon the Jour-

Respectfully submitted: Ira H. Moss,

W. L. Brennan, G. A. Farman, Jr., Arthur A. Weber, Secretary.

John Gaughenbaugh, a Holt Ray's and leaves Saturday for ties had been enlarged as much as relatives and friends. wall Jackson. The cool Septem- Ray's and leaves Saturday 101 10 percent. Abandoned schoolhousber mornings, mild September visit relatives and friends for a days and calm nights that are few days and then will go on to bathed in the pale light of an Excelsior Springs, Mo., where market began a committee of Neearly autumn moon, brings us he will spend the winter. John braskans appointed by Secretary again to that season of quiet put in the last winter there and has not ben toil and sweat in vain cronies of a year ago. John in the southwest. Here and there called Monday and had his paper are seen deep green fields "rich changed to Excelsior Springs so with corn" and across miles of that he can keep posted on the meadow land countless hay doings of the bunch across the Boone county farmer and Comstacks are the assurance of abund-stret and and in other parts of the

in others, there has been going announce the birth of a son on

while late sweet corn and other Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Uhl and cars needed, where they were yields from spring planting sim-son, John and daughter, Mary, plifies the culinary problems as left on Monday for Danbury, Ia., well as materially reducing pur- where they will visit relatives

of the lady's toil and sweat flower for Omaha, where she visited beds have responded in gorgeous friends, before going over to bloom of many colors and makes Iowa where she will teach school stake in any enterprise work to-

Jerry Halva of Lynch, will comes from without the gloam- visit his brother, Vic Halva and ed

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Halva and daughters, Glady's and Gloria, of ies spread across the night sky- family motored to Denver Colo., Page, Orrie Robinson and Mrs. these hold a perpetual charm at last Thursday, taking their daugh- W. M. Fritz drove to Norfolk and ter, Lydia, to a business college spent a few days. Mrs. Fritz has that she will attend in that city. pent the past two weeks visiting Mrs. F. N. Cronin, Mrs. P. B. They came home Monday, after her sisters and brother, Mrs. E. Harty and Miss Marie Biglin having toured through the Rocky Neigenfind and Mrs. J. J. Bar-

### **Heaviest Receipts** Of The Season At Livestock Market

Eastern cattle buyers were here in increased numbers last Monday, all eager to replenish their feed lots with livestock from the Nebraska Sandhills. A good snappy market resulted with plenty of action. Prices ruled steady to strong with a firm undertone dominating the market on practically all classes. Quality was generally better than that of re-

A nice supply of calves was Fifteenth Judicial District of Ne- highest paid here this year. Other Bulk of the calf offering placed Whereas, Honorable Robert R. from \$11.50 to \$12.80. Heifer cal-

In the yearling division the ex-

strong in price. The best fat cows

ing over 1,000 pounds paid \$7.60. Hog receipts were slightly heav-

feeling and understanding between another band of 12 head paying

The next regular auction will be held on Monday, Sept. 15.

### **ACA Notes**

ling of wheat.

major wheat area in the face of Ford, four Trosynski Brothers, dreds of dollars in addition to their national car and storage shortages C. Ford, C. Yarnall, and others. national car and storage shortages cation is valuable for advance- cation is valuable for adva braska terminals. Neither did tentional-Come anyhow. farmers find it necessary to pile grain on the ground.

and close cooperation between that you may see them, too. AAA, elevators and terminal operators and railroads.

Aware of prospects for restricted terminal storage space as early A I as last March, AAA county and ner. the state waged a vigorous cam- And others. paign for more farm storage facili-

Incorporated into the AAA wheat loan program was a provision under which producers could obtain a storage advance for es and other unused buildings also were utilized for grain.

As the movement of grain to of Agriculture Wickard was func-Cooperative Grain Co. There were 10 other members, including H. H. Albers of Omaha, district manager for the Association of American Railroads, and Fred S. Rengler, modity Loan Supervisor for the Nebraska State AAA committee.

Working through county AAA committees, who in turn had the cooperation of county elevator men, Rengler was able to keep Nielsen and Albers informed from week to week on the number of needed and the amount of wheat expected to move to terminal storage. Albers arranged for the movement of cars, while Nielsen was consistently successful in keeping terminal storage space

The result, Rengler commented, is a good example of what can be achieved when all groups with a gether. He said farmers and AAA appreciate the fine cooperation shown by the groups which Mr. Neilsen and Mr. Albers represent-

Mrs. Elizabeth Neigenfind and drove to Sioux City Iowa, Tues- mountains and many historical rett and families of Page and Charles Nieman of O'Neill.

#### **BURLINGTON REQUESTS** 2 TRAINS BE REMOVED

The Burlington railroad asked state railway commission authority today (Sept. 9) to discontinue operation of motor passenger trains 163-164 operating daily between daily between South Sioux City and O'Neill.

Burlington officials said the proposed discontinuance would save fuel and labor for national defense. The territory already is served adequately by mixed train local post of the American Legion, service and bus lines, they main-

The trains, serving 19 towns beoperated at a \$7,044 loss this year, they said. Hearing will be October 1 at Plainview.—Omaha World-

### **Oldtimers** To Perform At **Emmet Picnic**

The not so ancient arms and The not so ancient arms and tions," explained Commander legs of stars of another day Beha. "Those receiving a grade of cruiting officers turn toward such cial District has suffered a great al carload lots of yearlings were will wave defiance at OLD 50 percent or more satisfy Navy Promising fields as the prairies of the Fifteenth Judicial District of the Fifteenth Judicial District one, and one in which both the Bar and the lay public of the District institutions, the public school has institutions, the public school has a control of the Fifteenth Judicial District one, and one in which both the Bar and the lay public of the District one, and one in which both the Bar and the lay public of the Church of the Epiphins of the Church of the Church of the Epiphins of the Church of the Epiphins of the Church of the

Glance over the list of sstars who have agreed to participate. reached \$8.85 with the bulk mov- Find your favorites of the past. earning advancement in position Corrigan's drug store and will the Mayor and City Council are ing at \$7.25 to \$8.25. Bulls weigh- Many of them say that they are and pay. For example, men who soon have them neatly furnished to be commended in taking ad-'most as good as in the Twenties are proficient in English may be or the Thirties.

efore him for decision; and extreme top of \$12.00. Sows cash-whereas we as members of this ed mostly from \$10.65 to \$11.10. upon his shoulder these drought marked for a trade or engineering since then. years or not, come out to see these Around 50 head of sheep were on sale. One band consisting of 18 head sold at \$10.50 per cwt. with will enjoy it and the old timers of the latest the latest tions of t

The game will be better than rating of ensigns.

from farm to market past its 1941 Yungman, J. Conard, B. Milnar, with sufficiently high grades. At peak, Nebraska can write into the F. Clark, Doc. McKee, J. Cuddy, records one of the nation's best T. Miller, G. Cole, B. Newton, trades or vocations to which their marks for safe and efficient hand- D. Enright, D. O'Donnell, C. Farr, aptitude suits them and will rebumper crop in the state's I. Pruss, R. Fritton, C. Shaw, B. ceive free schooling valued at hun-

We cannot guarantee the ap-AAA credits the outstanding pearance of ALL these stars, but record to the foresight of farmers we hope to see them and we hope Bemidji, Minn., where he will

An auction with heaps of fun. two weeks. A perfect chicken and ham din-

1:30 to 10:00 p. m.

..Doubting..

the words of the wildcat pro-

motor and believing those of

the banker has prevented

many meeting with

heavy loss

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### Navy Does Not Demand A H.

answers this important question

tween the terminal points, will be be high school graduates," said Commander Beha. "Any ambitious and patriotic young fellow who wants to serve his country has that opportunity now by joining the been raised and is being rapidly

The Airport, which will be situated one mile south of the railserve. Of course, he must be of average intelligence, good charac- Bishop O'Connor of Omaha, ad-geres of land, upon which a ten ter and be able to pass certain physical and mental examinations.

are given an elementary examina-tion containing about 100 ques-

sent to one of the Navy's communications or clerical schools.

Whether you believe that Recruits with a knowledge or ap-

course. Men with college educa-Stuart yesterday and informed want to hear the same old voices schooling period they will report for the republician nomination cheering or booing as of long ago. for active duty as officers with the for Clerk of the district Court, subject to the action of the re-

you think.

List of Old Timers: L. Beck,
A. Givens, D. Beckwith, H. Givor the Naval Reserve may be sent or the Naval Reserve may b ens, F. Butterfield, Rev. J. Hilt, after a training period, providing Hillt, U. Holidat J. Brophy, F. they pass entrance examinations these schools they will be trained regular Navy pay. Such an edulife," he concluded.

Other Events of Picnic Day Russell and family for the next a majority of one vote decided to

community committeemen thruout Bingo with exceptional prizes son, Bill, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carstens and family, all of Norfolk, urer; J. A. Trommershausser September 14th is the date- and Mr. and Mrs. Art Krupge-The place is Emmet—The time is wict of Meadow Grove; Mr. and Mrs. J. Barrett of Page; Charles Atkinson, Judge; T. V. Norvell, Nieman of O'Neil; Orrie Robin-Miss Mary Ryan of Sioux City, son of Orchard and Mrs. W. M. construction and repair of grain Iowa, arrived on Tuesday to Fritz of Seminole, Oklo., all spent county resident for over fifty bins. By harvest time in a num- pend a few days here visiting free day in Page at the home of local boys who meet daily at estimated that farm storage facili- her brother, J. B. Ryan and other Mrs. Elizabeth Neigenfind and family.

## Weather Report S. Education

Fifty-Five Years Ago

The Frontier, August 26, 1886

Fifty Years Ago

The Item, August 27, 1891

John Skirving was down from

The Frontier, August 29, 1901

following ticket:

oner, I. R. Smith, O'Neill.

Legion Head, High School Principal Tell of Opportunities
For Young Men

for the young men of O'Neill.

"Navy enlistees do not have to Navy needs men of that type.

"There are certain advantages for the high school graduate in the Navy," said Mr. Martyn. "He has

Elmer Bowen left Tuesday for visit at the home of his brother. go their own way and have

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carstens and The following ticket was nomin-Ewing, Clerk; W. H. Blackmer, Atkinson, Sheriff; James Morgan, Chambers, Superintendent.

### **Land Leased** High Low Mois. - 89 62 .30 - 81 55 - 81 57 For An Airport For O'Neill

O'Neill will have a municipal tirport. At the last regullar meeting of the City Council, a motion to lease 100 acres of land for a Municipal Airport was unaninously approved, and on Friday a contract was signed with Frank Peter, whereby the city has leased 100 acres of land upon which will be erected a Munici-N. Martin's new building has pal Airport

On yesterday morning Rt. Rev. pad tracks, will consist of 100 ministered the sacrament of con- year lease has been signed, at an Now, more than ever before, the firmation in the Catholic church annual rental of \$60.00 per year. at this place. There were ninety- The State Aeronatics Board has "All applicants, whether or not four girls and young ladies and sat aside \$850 which will be used they have high school diplomas, one hundred and seventeen boys in the construction of a hanger and runways.

The State Aeronatics Board will send L. E. Tyson, State Air-The Frontier, August 27, 1891 port Engineer, to the city who will survey. Mr. Tyson is expected to arrive some time the first of the week. O'Neill has long needed The O'Neill Eagle Club has an airport, as planes are the coma wider background to call upon in leased the two front rooms over ing method of transportation and Twenty years ago tomorrow vantage of this opportunity to

> The following is taken from the the Item that he was a candidate of July 10, 1941: files of The Fontier, of its issue

> In ten years from now air-planes will be as popular and as common as automobiles were ten years ago. The city, or cities that have good air ports are the ones that will be on the direct line of across the O'Neill, being one of the greatest centers of Federal Highways in The Republician county conven- the state, would be a likely place tion convened in the court house for a good airport and our citizens last Monday and nominated the would be derelict in their duty to Treasurer, the rising generation unless they James Holden, Chambers; Clerk, get together and promote a good landig field in this city. Now is E. S. Gilmour, Ewing; Sheriff, the time to get ready for a field ent, J. L. Cahill, Stuart; Sur- building airports in cities along veyor, R. E. Bowden, Ayee; Cor- Federal highways and we should get into the ranks of the appli-The populists held their county cants.

### convention last Saturday and with Mrs. Sarah E. Hull nothing to do with the democrats. Celebrates 86th ated: D. J. Cronin, Shields, treas- Birthday Sept. 6th

Mrs. Sarah E. Hull, Holt county pioneer, celebrated her 86th bithday on Saturday, September 6th at her home in the Meek The democrats also held their neighborhood. convention Saturday and after

Seven of her eleven children they had been scorned by the came that morning with filled baspops nominated the following kets for a dinner with their ticket: John Wade Verdigres mother. She did not know that any plans had been made, but made the remark that "I thought Clerk; James Morgan, Atkinson, surely someone would come. Others there besides the child-

Sheriff; W. A. Wheeler, Sand ren and their families that remain at home were: Mr. Claude Hull and family, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hull and family of Redbird, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hull and family of Lynch; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Devall, Clyde, Allen, Crawford, of Sheridan, Wyo.; and Ed. Miller, a nephew, who has been visiting A light frost visited this section of the country last Monday in the community from Belling-J. A. Donohoe has commenced ham, Wash. the erection of a residence on the

Mrs. Hull enjoys good health and is active with the housework Frank Biglin left for Scranton, and the care of a fine flock of Pennsylvania, last Monday morn- chickens and many other chores. Everyone left wishing "Grand-ma" Hull many more happy birth-

### Twenty Years Ago

ticket: John Wade, Verdigres,

treasurer; G. W. Smith, O'Neill,

Thirty Years Ago

The Frontier, August 31, 1911

night, but no damage resulted.

corner of First and Douglas street.

ing, where he will spend a month

visiting relatives.

Creek, Superintendent.

The Frontier, August 25, 1921 Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Miles and daughter returned the first of the Here Sept. 19th week from a ten day sojourn at Long Pine.

hear is golf, golf!

### Ten Years Ago

The Frontier, August 27, 1931 The O'Neill baseball team was The first gap defeated by Winner at Butte last O'Neill, Sept Sunday 8 to 2.

Mrs. Joseph McCaffery one of Sepember Guy White in Petersburg, Nebr. and November 27, Atkinson,

### First Football Game For O. H. S.

A large number of O'Neillites Twenty-five men have reported have been bitten by the golf bug to Coach Dean as candidates for and a mid-summer tournament he O'Neill Football team among was held this week. Most busi- which are lettermen including ness men are absent from their Manzer, Osenbaugh, Calkins places of business and all you Ridgeway, Kloppenborg, Wolfe, Oberle, Wetzler and McKenna.

Other pjromising prospects are Lloyd Wyant, Ronald Huebert, Garold Lewis, Ick Van Every, Orville Lewis and d Cole.

ill be played at 19, with Spenining schedule: \_ioomfield: October the very early settlers of Holt 3, Basser Sctober 9, Creighton; County passed away last Friday October 17, Ewing: October 22, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ainsworth; November 11, Neligh