# SOUTHWESTERN BREEZES

By Romaine Saunders koma, Md., is visiting her parents in the home of the Breezes.

place for a fighting Irishman at a time like this.

kinson, former residents of Swan precinct, visited in this commu- community. nity last Thursday evening.

O'Neill Saturday.

from exhaustion.

Mr. James, from Yutan, Nebr., day and stopped a moment in going by for a handshake.

canic peak or dot of desert island, he will make a go of it and flourish on bugs and bits of veg-

A heartening tragedy touched the fountain of tears for little Paul James one day recently. He had a pet lamb that his uncle Lloyd had given him which had become his chief pleasure in life on the ranch. The lamb was wheels of an automobile backing out of the yard.

Blue grass stripping and starting the cultivators were simultaneous undertakings Monday out this way. A large acreage of grass goes under the strippers this year in this section. Grass in general is the best in many years, furnishing more feed than the present supply of stock can stow

Daily instalments showing pictures of Nebraska boys in military and naval service now running in the papers show as fine, clean-cut group of young fellows as any country ever produced. The intelligence, patriotism, determination inspiring these splendid specimens of American youth will weigh heavy against our frenzied foes.

Now Hastings gets two large fists in the federal millions coming into Nebraska for war purposes. The south Platte country always did put it all over us in such matters. North Nebraska did have a few government owned Arabian horses up in the northwest bad lands, and now they have been taken to Califor- Daughter Of Former nia. But north Nebraskans are O'Neill Couple Is Honored getting in on the melon cutting in their own way, numbers of them having gone to the various scenes of defense activities.

There has been a pretty generous response to the call for old iron and tires, but country dwellers cannot find time in a day crowded from daylight to dark with necessary farm and ranch work to rake the place with a comb and then haul the gathering twenty or thirty miles to town where it sells at a "ceiling" price that doesn't pay for the gas, realizing those connected with the industry into which the scrap iron and rubber goes are being paid handsomely.

So far we have no need for irrigation, refrigeration or straw hats. For the past half century or more Nebraskans have had a periodic ferver for irrigation schemes when Jupiter Pluvius opens up and gives the country a good wetting. A few years ago when drouth and heat withered our crops and cracked our hides we were thinking maybe we were to be buried under the drifting sands and powdered soil to join in the oblivion of past centuries that buried a city and civilization over there at Lynch. But instead God has visited our community at a time of great forth by handfulls.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith, living ker.

seven miles north of Amelia, 4-H Club Organization was killed in a cave-in Monday. He, with a Jarvis boy from Atkinson, had gone into the sandhills to dig a cave. A bank of sand gave way and buried young county has been continuing at a Lester completely and the other steady pace in recent weeks. Miss Maria Saunders of Ta- boy partially but to an extent he There is still time for new groups was unable to do anything to to organize in time to start the save his companion. When he year's programs. Those commu-Mr. Justice Murphy feels that he crawled to the house to tell of 4-H club age who are not as sitting in the judicial circle is no what had happened. The funeral yet organized are urged to conwill be held after the arrival of a son of Mr. and Mrs. Smith who for information or assistance. is in the army stationed in Cali-Mr. and Mrs. J. Robyler of At- fornia. Lester was a cousin of Mrs. Bernard Kennedy of this

Early Tuesday morning the ar-For one day laying aside the tillery of the sky let loose a barrdriving cares of ranch life at this age of shrapnel over a limited season, Mr. and Mr. Tom Baker area that battered gardens, grain joined the bargain hunters in fields and the blue grass to earth. The storm lasted but a few minutes but left a track of shredded Maybe the bloody hand that vegetation and broken windows, started it has become weary of and we happened to be in the slaughter, but "face saving" will track of the worst of it. Our prolong the work of destruction Victory garden this Wednesday until the mighty Ceasars fall morning is a crushed and broken reed and those new potatoes that I had expected in another week Mr. and Mrs. H. L. James of look to be ruined. The lady Atkinson, joined by a brother of gathered the ripe strawberries during the afternoon and I had were out to the ranch last Thurs-day and stopped a moment in go-much escaped the hail. It was not the ordinary pellets of ice, but large, irregular chunks and Time it was soaking in the al- a few minutes had covered the lied chiefs that wherever a Jap warm earth with a layer of ice can get a toehold, on a rock, vol- from which arose steam that obscured the vision.

#### Victory Home And **Garden Information**

1,280 Holt county families who activities. mation on the control of garden fecting travel. No group should Delivers 3,100 Pounds be furnishsed with timely infor- activities. mation on growing and conserving the family food supply throughout the year. The need for increased home production of tion being given Victory signers was fined \$10 and cots \$3.10. may receive it free by writing the county agent's office in O'Neill.

### Steel Creek Calf Club

The Steel Creek Calf Club held their June meeting Saturday night, June 13 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Knight. All members were present and meeting was called to order by the president. We had a true and false test on how to take care of our calves in summer. A motion was made to pick up all scrap rubber around the farm, and Mr. Ray Siders, our leader, donating his truck to deliver it. The next meeting will be held Sept. 18 at Stahl of Newport, on June 15. the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Revell. After the meeting lunch Penn., and Agnes E. Russell of was served.-Club Reporter.

ed from Sioux City Sunday even- 15th. ing after a two weeks visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Ryan

While in Sioux City Mrs. Gal- 11th. lagher attended the graduation Neil Ray Williams and Virginia exercises of Briar Cliff College, Ann Baxter of Johnstown, on Members Attend 4-H where her granddaughter, Miss June 10. Frances Ryan, received her B. A. Miss Ryan had the distinction of being listed in "Who's Who of American Colleges and Universities," receiving the highest average in her class and finished her college course in three years, having just completed a successful year as teacher in a rural high school in Dixon county. She left immediately following her graduation for Des Moines, where she has accepted a civil service

# Saturday Night Concert

Star Spangled Banner.-Key. March, "The Huntress."-King. "The Waltz You Saved For Me."-Kahn.

Novelty, "The Mouse and the Clock."—Whitney. "Silver Threads Vocal Solo,

Among the Gold."-Danks. Lou Birmingham. "Characteristic Kentucky Sunrise."-King.

need and the earth is bringing Overture, "Americana."-Butchel 'Popular Wishing."—De Sylvia. Hymn, "Abide With Me."-Monk. Lester, the 11-year old son of March, "American Legion,"--Par- Hynes home on June 28.-Max-

# Continues In The County

4-H club organization in the was able to work out of the sand nities which have boys and girls tact County Agent Lyndle Stout

> 4-H club work is not only playing an important part in the increased food production campaign, but it is furnishing a much needed community social activity, so necessary to the maintenance of morale at this critical period.

At the pressent time 4-H clubs are organized in fifteen communities with several more planning to get under way in the next few days. Among the recent groups to organize are the Holt Creek 4-H Calf Club, led by E. E. Gotschall; the Steel Creek Calf Club, with Ray Siders as leader; the Emmet Elkhorn Valley Club, led by Gaines Rzeszotarski; the Sand Hills Club, with Dewey Schaffer Heifer Club, led by C. V. Robert- cial Value of a True Man." son. The new clubs organized recently include the Eagle Creek Calf Club, led by Mrs. Arthur O'Neill, and the Victory 4-H Sewing Club, with Mrs. Levi Yantzi as leader.

As has been the case in the past, 4-H calf clubs are leading in enrollment to date. In many cases there are boys and girls within the neighborhood of clubs already organized who should be encouraged to take part in 4-H

signed the Nebraska Victory County-wide activities are be-Home and Garden pledge last ing reduced to a minimum this spring received the latest infor- year in the face of conditions af- Steel Creek 4-H Club insects this week. Those families decide to abandon their 4-H work who have indicated their desire because they feel they will be to take part in this prgram will unable to take part in county

### **County Court**

was arrested by Patrolman Meis- rubber required the fullest co- here for the funeral: Dr. and Mrs. trell and charged with overweight on capacity plates. He ap- families in the club and is an- Mrs. Walter Wilrodt and daughpeared in county court on June other example of some fine work ters, Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. D. D. rington left Sunday for Chicago, 15, pled guilty and was fined \$10 being done by the 4-H clubs over Harrington, Wisner, and daugh- Ill., where they will make their and costs \$3.10.

Louis Putman of Spencer was arrested by Patrolman Meistrell Calf Club are Lois and Andree Agnes, Omaha. and charged with overweight on Siders, daughters of the Club capacity plates. He appeared in leader, Allen, Glen and Bena county court on June 17, pled Knight, children of Mr. and Mrs. guilty and was fined \$10 and F. L. Knight, assistant leader,

### Marriage Licenses

Lyle Orr of Bassett and Bessie Albert M. Engle of Pittsburgh, Page, on June 16.

Vernon Richard Parks and Marjorie Viola Stevens, both of Page, on June 12. Wm. M. Edcumbe of Sioux

City, Iowa, and Mayme K. Holli-Mrs. Fannie Gallagher return- day of Jefferson, S. D., on June

Lawrence Marcus Jennings of Mitchell, S. D., and Bernadette Lanners of Farmer, S. D., on June

### Births

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ferris, a son, Saturday, June 13. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fox, a son, Tuesday, June 16.

### Hospital Notes

Mrs. Charles Fox, a boy, Sunday, June 14. Tommy Pager of Inman admitted Tuesday and dismissed Wed-

Merle Hickey admitted Monday and dismissed Tuesday. Mrs. Robert Young of Orchard dismissed Friday.

## Eagle Creek 4-H Club

was given after the meeting. The year's work. next meeting will be at the John ine Mitchell, Club Reporter.

# Spengler-Dodd

of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Spangler of Star, Nebr., and Mr. Ronald Dodd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dodd of Stuart, Nebr., were uni-

a sister of the bride.

The bride was beautifully atwhite accessories and wore an

Mrs. Kurtz was attired in a tan suit with brown accessories and wore a corsage of gardenias. The groom and best man wore

dark blue business suits. The double ring ceremony was performed at 12:00 noon by Justice of the Peace Brown in the court house.

#### Presbyterian Church Dr. J. E. Spencer, Pastor

Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship at 11:00 a. m. This is Father's Day. The subject when they moved to this city. of the sermon will be, "The So-Mrs. Kelley is survived by two as leader, and the Blue Ribbon of the sermon will be, "The So-

The Young People's Society are: D. D. Harrington, Wisner, will meet at the church at 2:30 Nebr.; James L. Harrington, Sunday afternoon to go to the Whittier, Cal.; Mother M. Cle-Bethany Church for their after-opha, St. Teresa's Shrine, Columnoon and evening program. It is bus, Ohio; Mrs. H. E. Snyder, Codesired to have all present. Circle No. 1 will meet at the

home of Mrs. J. H. Patterson on Thursday afternoon, June 25. The Children's Day program last Sunday evening was well given and highly pleasing to all. The large attendance and splen- here from the copper mines of Creighton and Maxine Johnson

### preciated.

combined 4-H Club Judging Day fortably well fixed at the time of relatives and friends. with the national war effort when her death. She always seemed to nine members collected 3,100 be in good health, but for the pounds of scrap rubber from their past few years had been suffering W. C. Brown of Valentine was farms and delivered it to O'Neill from Dropsy, which affected her spend the next two weeks visiting the family food supply has be- arrested by Patrolman Meistrell last Wednesday as they attended heart, which caused her death. come even more evident as the and charged with overweight ca- the 4-H Judging Day activities. The many friends of the famyear progresses. Those families pacity. He appeared in county Proceeds derived from the sale ily tender sincere condolences to who wish to receive the informa- court on June 15, pled guilty and were used to purchase War Sav- them in their hour of sorrow, in ing Stamps for the members. The which The Frontier joins. Ernest Kernin of Johnstown collection of this amount of scrap The following relatives were the county.

Raymond Revell, son of E. J. Revell, Harold Krugman, son of Ed Krugman, Bill Brady, son of ocratic ticket. W. L. Brady and Kenneth Bergland, son of Mrs. F. Bergland.

The members of the Steel Creek Calf Club have been very active in 4-H club work for the After Twenty Years past several years and have been Visits Old Home Town very prominent in both county and state activities.

The club and its members are deserving of the highest compliments for their activities and it is hoped that their initiative along this line will be an inducement to other 4-H groups as well as everyone else to save and collect materials which they are being asked to save in the war effort.

# Judging Day In O'Neill

Seventy-five Holt County 4-H members were present to take ek and Mr. W. W. Derrick of the Extension Service in Lincoln. Home Economics judging was carried on at the school, while Date 55 members of livestock clubs June 11 were taken to nearby farms of June 12 Clarence Ernst and Hugo Holz, June 13 where classes of livestock were June 14 arranged by County Agent Lyn- June 15 dle Stout.

The attendance, although smal- June 17 ler than in previous years, was June 18 in view of the travel difficulties and labor shortages being exper- McKinley Simonson resigned The Eagle Creek 4-H Club met | ienced in many 4-H club homes. his position with the Works Pro-

June 14 with all the members instructive activities carried on cepted a position at Alliance with old neighbors who so kindly as- wet in the south country this present. One new member, Mary through the 4-H club program. the construction of the Air Force sisted us during the illness and year, but that it will never again. Joan Hynes, was voted in. The Boys and girls in every commu- Training school plant. He left following the death of our be- be like it was in the old days as record books were given out and nity are being encouraged to or- here Sunday and started to work loved father, Michael A. Engle- graded roads, north and south, a demonstration by Walter Sires ganize clubs now to continue the on Monday. Mrs. Simonson and haupt, we desire to express our east and west, with deep ditches

went to Ute, Iowa, Sunday.

#### **Holt County Pioneer** Passes Away In Omaha

Mrs. Mary A. Kelley died in St. Catherine's Hospital in Omaha last Sunday morning at 11:30 o'clock, after an illness of ten ted in marriage at Las Vegas, days of a heart attack, at the age Nevada, on Sunday, June 7. At- of 62 years, five months and eight tendants of the bride and groom days. The body was brought to were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kurtz this city Monday night and the of Pasadena, Cal. Mrs. Kurtz is funeral was held Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock from St. Patrick's church, Monsignor McNamara tired in a light blue suit with officiating, and burial in Calvary cemetery at the side of her husband, who passed away in February, 1925.

Mary A. Harington was born at Calumet, Michigan, on December and Mrs. Daniel Harrington. She came to this county with her parents in 1881, and this county had been her home ever since, property she owned in that state. marriage to John D. Kelley. They ents low. made their home on the old homestead, about four miles brothers and two sisters. They Whittier, Cal.; Mother M. Clelumbus, Nebr.

Mrs. Kelley was a charming woman and had many friends in O'Neill and vicinity. Practically ceived many lovely gifts. her entire life was spent in Holt ture of this section of the country. For the past forty years she had nothing to worry about along

operation of the members and H. E. Siyder, Columbus; Mr. and ter, Mrs. Burke, of Topeka, Kan.; Members of the Steel Creek William Kelley and sister, Miss

#### **Additional Filings** For County Office

for county assessor, on the dem-Peter W. Duffy filled on June

13 for sheriff, on the democratic

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Evans arrived in the city Wednesday evening, up from Grand Island, after a visit with his mother and sister at Payette, Idaho, and spent Thursday visiting among old-time friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Evans are now living in Chicago, Ralph having a civil service position in the government survey service, a position he has had for the past seven years, and he was enjoying his vacation. Ralph is looking fine, but he said he was surprised at the improved appearance of the old town since his last visit here, some twenty part in the 4-H judging day activ- years ago. He noticed a marked ities at the O'Neill Public School improvement in business buildlast Wednesday. The training ings and residences over the city. was in charge of Miss May Stan- They leave for home Friday Mrs. Alvin Bausch and Miss Ei- of the southern part of the county

# The Weather 70 51 June 16 81 56 very pleasing to those in charge, Moisture for the week was 1.92.

at the home of Walter Sires on Judging day is only one of the gram Administration and has acare unable to find a place to live. Children.

#### **BRIEFLY STATED**

Reverend Richard Parr leaves Friday, being transferred to St. Peter's church in Omaha, and Reverend Daniel Brick of Omaha,

Miss Luree Abart returned brother, Dercy, who is in the U. steady.

until Saturday with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. V. C. Wright. He Yearling steers cashed upwarents. 8, 1879, daughter of the late Mr. will return to Brunswick, Maine, to \$12.25 on the better grades of where he will be stationed.

ed the Last Minute bridge club were rather scarce and the topwedding chapel of the Las Vegas except for a few summers she at her home Wednesday afterspent in Illinois looking after noon. High score was won by \$11.50. Mrs. Jack Davis, Mrs. Brugman Cow receipts were heavier On May 1, 1900 she was united in traveling, and Mrs. Frank Clem- than last week and the best beef

> northeast of this city, until 1912 left today for Newport to visit Bull prices showed strength as her parents and to atend the several were sold at \$10 or more. wedding of her sister on Sunday.

Word has been received here 22nd. that Oliver Gene Cromwell of did attention of all was much ap- northern Michigan. Like all the of Albion were married at Penold pioneers she endured all the der on June 1. Mr. Cromwell is hardships like all children of an employee of the O'Neill Photo the pioneers, but like many oth- Company, and they are at presers kept faith intact as to the fu- ent making their home in Omaha.

Mrs. Tom Walsh and Mrs. Jack irt were in O'Neill led by Ray Siders of Opportunity, financial lines, being very com- Wednesday afternoon visiting

> Miss Mary Harty leaves Friday for Portland, Ore., where she will her brother, Jimmy, and other

> Mr. and Mrs. John Harrington and sons John and Jimmy, and daughter, Marlene, came Friday from Washington, D. C., to visit Mrs. Harrington's mother, Mrs. Tom Donlin. Mr. and Mrs. Harfuture home, and the children remained here for a longer visit with their grandmother.

Miss Luree Abart will return to Portland, Ore., Friday, after spending the past week visiting Mike Kirwin filed on June 15, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Abart, and family.

Mrs. A. Kirks of Spencer visited relatives and friends here Monday.

James Gibson, Joe Schollmeyer plans on securing employment and Thad Saunders attended a county officials meeting in Norfolk Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bergstrom will take their son, Pvt. Leonard Bergstrom, to Omaha on Stannard and family. Mr. and Friday and he will leave for Or- Mrs. Stannard have been coming lando, Fla., after being here on a here for the annual golf tourna-Army and spending it with his parents and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Reed and Mrs. J. Pfund of Lincoln arrived Wednesday to visit relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kelley and Mrs. Fred Bazelman will take successful ranchmen and farmers leen Kelly to Grand Island Fri- and one of our old time settlers, day and they will leave from was an O'Neill viitor Monday and there for Woodland Hills, Calif. made this office a pleasant call. Mrs. Bausch has been here for extending his subscription to The the past several weeks visiting Frontier. Mr. Lehmann has her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred been a resident of the county Bazelman, and Miss Kelly plans since 1883, fifty-nine years, and

The happy couple are now Fetterly, Los Angeles, where Mr. wade through water most of the Dodd is employed by the J. C. way if you wanted to make a Penney Company.

### Card of Thanks

children accompanied him and sincere and heartfelt thanks. on either side gives the water a visited there until today. They Your kindness will ever be held chance to drain off, instead of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Shriner will not move at present, as they in grateful remembrance. - The remaining until it soaked away

#### Livestock Prices Ruled Steady Monday

Livestock prices maintained healthy levels here on Monday a newly ordained priest, is being a ready outlet. The general as moderate receipts met with sent here to replace Father Parr. market undertone showed considerable strength - probably bolstered by the lighter receipts at Tuesday from Kansas City, Mo., all merkets this week. Action where she had been visiting her was good and prices were fully

The best lightweight steer calves paid upwards to \$13.40 but Ensign Harry Wright, who is the bulk of the supplies ranged in the U. S. Navy, arrived Tuesmostly from \$11.50 to \$13.00. day from SanDiego, Cal., to spend Heifer calves were not too plenti-

Yearling steers cashed upwards light weights with the long end of the supplies selling from \$10.50 Mrs. Wm. Brugman entertain- to \$11.50. Heifers in this class piest scaling 600 pounds reached

cows sold upwards to \$9.25 in a few instances. Bulk of the cow Mrs. D. D. DeBolt and children offering placed from \$7.50 to \$8.

Around 400 hogs were on sale here. Butchers cashed at \$13.55 Mrs. Marvin Johnson enter- to \$13.60. A few choice weight tained eighteen little girls and sows sold at \$13.70 to \$13.80 but boys at a birthday party at her the bulk of this class paid \$13.00 home Wednesday afternoon hon- to \$13.35; gilts \$13.30 to \$13.40. oring her daughter, Carole, who Stags brought from \$11.50 to was three years old. The after- \$12.00. Feeders scaling around noon was spent playing games, 80 pounds paid an extreme top and lunch was served. Carole re- of \$17.50. A considerable number of pigs sold at fancy prices. Next auction on Monday, June

## **BRIEFLY STATED**

The employees of the Telephone company held a picnic at the City Park last Thursday evening in honor of Miss Grace Quilty and Miss Deloris Bachman. They were each presented with a lovely gift.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stolte and daughter, Karen Lee, of Chicago, arrived Saturday and are visiting Mr. Stolte's parents at Atkinson. Mr. and Mrs. Stolte and daughter were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clausen Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. DeBacker took Mrs. J. T. Keough, Mrs. Ed Crennen and Tommy DeBacker to Grand Hsland Monday and they left from there for Denver. Colo. Mrs. Keough and Mr. Crennen are sister and brother of Mrs. DeBacker and have been visiting here for several weeks. Mrs. Crennen and Tommy De-Backer will visit in Denver for some time.

Mrs. Mary Wolfe, of Winner, S. D., and daughter, Neva, of Sheridan, Wyoming, spent last Thursday and Friday at the home of Mrs. Carrie Hunter. Mrs. Wolfe went to Redbird Friday, where she will visit relatives and John Sullivan, John Gallagher, for Cheyenne, Wyo., where she for the summer.

> Joe Mann left last Sunday for San Diego, Cal., to spend a couple of weeks visiting at the ment, every June, for several years, but being unable to come this year Joe decided that he would go out there and make them a visit and incidently see the sights around the big airplane factories in that section of the nation.

C. F. W. Lehmann, one of our on making her future home there. we thoroughly enjoyed a visit with him Monday, when we discussed the early days of the making their home at 740 South county; days when you had to trip to the south country during the months of May or June. It is not that way now, but Mr. To the many kind friends and Lehmann says that it is nice and or was absorbed into the air.