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BREEZES FROM THE SOUTHWEST

By Romaine Saunders Atkinson, Nebr., Star Route No. 5.

Mr. Lincoln said something about fooling the people. Wonder if Mr. Flynn, lately on the road to Australia, thinks he has done

One thing overlooked in listing fuel substitutes are the "buffalo" along with corn, hay and corn-

Delbert Edwards of Swan precinct was called early Sunday morning by telephone to inform him of the death of his father at his home near Chambers.

A state senator employing numerous swelling words and vague generalaties in a public address spoke of "the social fabric of our state." That is one way of getting by with an audience without delivering a definite punch.

Bernie Kennedy's flock of ewes has been making unconscious, but not the less effect, response to the urged for "increased production." in the northeastern part of Holt county, where he had spent his Gregory Basketballers Not to be outdone by several of entire life, and they will be grievthe flock that had presented their ed to learn of his passing in the Here Next Wednesday owner with twins, one mammy ewe added triplets to the February crop of lambs.

Omaha, Nebraska's metropolis, "Gateway to the West," "Out where the West begins," is not the O'Neill Public School Omaha of the militant Edward Trimmed Atkinson Rosewater, the scholary Gilbert M. Hitchcock, the picturesque Jim Dahlman, the notorious Tom Den- night to swamp Atkinson by a of the state. nison, the scarlet dyed Fainting score of 49 to 19. Calkins shot a able for, as well as indifferent to, kinson scored from the free throw games this season. the vanities of keeping the old line. After that it was just a case town in the limelight.

neurable malady turned her legs looked best for Atkinson. O'Neill's leaned against her groom, Theron Norfolk in March. V. Warren, 42, shipyard worker, the organist and where they first ory has won fourteen straight pleasure in reading these books case of sugar and coffee. met a month ago. Legs, head, fists games without a loss this season during their leisure time. All the 2. This stamp is transfer. met a month ago. Degs, head, and games without a loss this season during their leistre time. All the among members of a family group sed away, apparently as if going Fischer, and Montgomery's gift groom sooner or later learn they South Dakota. need throbbing hearts of flesh.

ing the wrong word or the print- Morrow leading the way. The needed. accurately we were made to intro- sweep for O'Neill by thumping Steel Penny Aimed To duce a new water course on the the Atkinson grades 33 to 11 in map of Holt county last issue. I the first of the three games. Kelthan the editor of The Frontier scoring and floor play. that there is no Lance creek in Holt county. The water course alis nothing lousy about that valley, He returned home on Sunday. though you might hear on a hot coiled in the grass.

miles south of Amelia, Julius Blue cause. A blue star is shown beside lor Ross has asked the nation's 2. Dealers must save all stamps habit, but lest "The Old Judge," a little here and a little there munities throughout the state and thus save many tons of vital keep them. along a mile course and the mad throughout the nation. The grim metal. dos. Julius holding to the lines the family circle. and Lawrence at the bits as we calm the horses, whose quivering ate with government agencies to a substitute of zinc-coated steel. ceive. Dealers can receive any

Mr. Gillespie and The Frontier ed- vast an organized government ef- terial. itor that precinct assessors should fort may become loaded. As to Mint Director Ross said the probe retained. There is a little too our personal experience with raduction of the present penny, fective date of order, 3 o'clock p. much dive-bombing at present to tioning, the sugar allotment ex- which contains about 95 per cent m., Sunday, February 7. soak the taxpayer, and altogether ceeds normal requirements. Why copper, would be discontinued on 5. Anytime before February 12 have had access to every other too much of the busybody bus- the expense of rationing function- January 1, and minting of the members of the trade may deliver need. iness in legislative halls. Each aries, printed forms, ration books, new coin would begin about the or ship consumers shoes that were session of the legislature brings stamps and the annoyance? Our first of this month. about changes of questionable allotment of kerosene exceeds the The new penny will have a before February 7. Delivery can merit if it is nothing more import- normal demand. Again, why the blue-gray cast which will tend to be made and dealers do not have ant than road overseers. They are expense, annoyance and added become dark with circulation and to collect stamps for them, but selected at the township meeting, work of a rationing program? Buy will weigh slightly less than the delivery must be made to custothe November election. It is not larger response to this worthy slo- pared with 48 grains. The steel Within a short time shoe dealin our mode of assessing property and boards with a Washington design as the copper penny which bank accounts. Dealers will deis worth the experiment.

example of how this mighty stages it simply will mean time had spent several days visiting his St. Louis, Mo., last Sunday, after scourge of war is drawing the for more fun during the shopping mother, Mrs. Rose Shemwell, and young manhood of America from adventure.

Guy Albert Wilson

died at the Lynch Hospital at 7 o'clock last Sunday evening, after

loyal friend. He had many friends and Mrs. C. E. Melena. in the northeastern part of Holt very prime of manhood.

The Frontier joins their many pathy in their hour of sorrow.

of how large O'Neill wanted the School Drive For Books score. McKenna led the home Mrs. Iola Taylor Warren, whose team with eighteen points. West Was Great Success

er's deft fingers coming down in- grade school team made it a clean would say one one knows better ler and Tibbets led the grades in

Emmett Moore went to Omaha

group of flags of all nations inter- action. On the Chambers road two ested or involved in the allied Director of the Mint Nellie Tay- for each pair of shoes sold.

which nobody attends, instead of bonds! Wouldn't there be even copper penny, 41.5 grains, com- mers before February 12. shown that the proposed change gan if the expenses of bureaus penny will be the same size and ers will be required to open ration background were cut to the bone? has been minted since 1909. If the enlarged rationing program Hung in a store window in the is to cut no deeper into quantity B. J. Shemwell came home Sunvillage of Chambers is a striking allotments than the preliminary day from Lebanon, Mo., where he

43 Children Examined Guy Albert Wilson of Dorsey By Omaha Specialists

1893, grew to manhood and spent George E. Robertson, Pediatri- not rationed include: his entire lifetime in this county. cian, both from Omaha. Assisting Waterproof rubber footwear, Marion Skirving was born at chips — the fuel of our fathers, On May 10, 1916, he was united in at the clinic were Mrs. Lynus including rubber artics, lumber- Jefferson, Iowa, on March 6, 1875. marriage to Miss Elsie Rose Brennan and Mrs. Ralph Walker. man's overs, gaiters, work, storm When she was seven years of age Phelps, the ceremony being per- August Snyder, chairman of the and dress rubbers, clogs and toe her parents moved to Holt county, formed at Dorsey. Two children Elks Committee for Crippled rubbers. (A previous ration order locating at Stuart, where her were born of this union, Carrol Children, was present to super- already covers six types of men's father engaged in the mercantile

O'Neill basketball fans are in friends in extending to the be- line for a real treat next Wednes- have a stamp he can use, and can Nebr., and one brother, Lawrence reaved family and relatives sym- day night, February 17, when two prove a hardship if unable to buy Skirving, of Sacremento, Calif. undefeated basketball teams to O'Neill school auditorium. The Gregory, S. D., high school team has won fourteen straight victor-O'Neill ran wild last Friday all the better teams in their part

The O'Neill team has won eleven Bertha, and other compatriots long one to start the scoring for straight victories and still stands leather now being rationed are June, 1941, she was so frail that fect. Kellogg led the winners with who have passed out of the pic- O'Neill. Fourteen points were undefeated. The prediction is that ture or age renders them incap- raked in by the Eagles before At- this will be one of the better home States Armed Forces. That is why to live very long, and it was made 10, Fischer 9 and Manion 8.

to stone 16 years ago, found hap-piness today in marriage, relates place in the state ratings and they sored by the O'Neill Public School The "Victory Book Drive" spon- points: a story coming out of Chicago. should be one of the strong con- last week netted about 225 books. Book One is valid from February the past week she had appeared She rose from her wheelchair and tenders for the district title at The co-operation of the people in 9 to June 15. In case anyone or- weaker than usual and last Sat-O'Neill in this enterprise deserves ders by mail they tear the stamp urday her daughter, Mrs. Ander-O'Neill has added a new game fine praise and the students thank from the book and attach it to son, was wired to come home, as

> The O'Neill second team ripped Pease, Holt County Chairman, at riage or adoption and live in the derson, arrived Tuesday afterthrough Atkinson seconds 25 to Atkinson. From there the books same household. For example, noon.

Replace Copper Penny

If mint officials have their way, your pockets some day in the not can be used, go to your local for the welfare and upbuilding of luded to is Louse creek. Just what last Friday to attend a business distant future. Officials asked au- board to obtain a shoe purchase the people of this community. or who gave it this crummy name meeting of the Travelers Insur-I have not investigated, but there ance Company superintendents. the copper shortage becomes so Equally simple is the procedure Fay Puckett Writes acute that there won't be enough for retail shoe dealers. They are pennies. The House passed legis- to remember these points: day the warning buzz of a rattler their homes. Names of sixty-seven lation authorizing the new coin 1. Beginning Tuesday, Febru-Chambers boys are shown amid a and returned it to the Senate for ar 9, shoe dealers must collect a

not set aside the old Yankee pre- ident authorizing changes in the day, February 7, without any rerogative to disapprove of waste composition of the penny in order gard to rationing. Citizens out this way agree with and inefficiency with which so to save copper, a critical war ma-

other relatives and friends.

Rat'oning Of Shoes Is Now Going On

An orthopedic extension clinic Confidence that the citizens of Mrs. Marion Dickson died at her an illness of about six weeks of sponsored by the Crippled Child- Holt county will give their full home in this city Monday mornheart trouble, at the age of 49 ren's Services in co-operation with co-operation to the shoe rationing ing, February 8, 1943, after an illyears, 5 months and 11 days. The the Elks Club was held Saturday, program was expressed today by ness of several years, at the age funeral services will be held this February 6, in the O'Neill high the local War Price and Rationing of 67 years, 11 months and 2 days. afternoon, February 11, at one school auditorium. Forty child- Board. Shoes that are rationed The funeral was held Wednesday o'clock, at the Lynch I. O. O. F. ren, thirty-three of them active are: Unused shoes made in whole afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Hall, Rev. Eugene Anderson of- cases already receiving services or in part of leather or with rub- Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. ficiating, and burial in the cem- together with seven new referrals ber soles, including all ordinary Spencer of Scotland, S. D., officiby their family physician, were types of hard-soled moccasins, ating, and burial in Prospect Hill Guy Albert Wilson was born at examined by Dr. William R. casual, play, platform and rub- cemetery at the side of her hus-Redbird, Nebr., on August 26, Hamsa, Orthopedist, and Dr. ber-soled athletic shoes. Shoes band, who passed away in June,

Guy, age 14, and Gaylord Clare, vise the noon-day lunch sponsor- rubber boots and rubber work business. In the fall of 1891 her age 11, who with their mother are ed by the Elks Lodge of Norfolk. shoes). Soft and hard-soled house father was elected clerk of the left of mourn the passing of a Nover one hundred luncheons and boudoir slippers, including district court of this county, and kind and affectionate husband and were prepared and served by the scuffs, mules, romeos, operas, soft-the family moved to O'Neill in father. He is also survived by following ladies of the Presbyter- soled moccasins, soft-soled infants' the fall of that year, and this had three brothers and two sisters. jan Church Circle No. 2. In the shoes and ballet slippers. Shoe re- been her home ever since.

ies, having achieved victory over ican public have been buying to fail and for the past two years shoes faster than the manufac- had been practically helpless. subject to call by the United it was thought impossible for her 11 points, while Montgomery

county are being collected by Mrs. which are related by blood, mar- to sleep. Her daughter, Mrs. Anthem out faster than adults.

and get it.

stamp or shoe purchase certificate

3. Dealers can continue to buy race was brought to bay at a row business of war takes our boys A month ago Secretary of the from your suppliers with comof trees by the roadside near Wal- and some will never again join Treasury Morgenthau issued an plete freedom with the exception bonded warehouses, although auorder adding the traditional cop- that you will be required to supper penny to the list of war cas- ply stamps and purchase certifi- were converted to war uses at came along were enedavoring to With cheerfulness we co-oper- ualties and authorizing coinage of cates for the shoes that you reears and distended nostrils were the intent and purpose of defeat- The order was issued under legis- shipments that were consigned to evidence of the excitement of the ing the forces of evil, but this does lation recently signed by the Presthern before 3 o'clock p. m., Sun-

kept by dealers of all shoes re- told, but because of transporta-

ordered and set aside for delivery

posit in these accounts all stamps and certificates collected.

Miss Mona Melvin returned to attending the funeral of her grandmother, Mrs. McCafferty.

Mrs. Marion Dickson Passed Away Monday

They are: Leroy Wilson, Mrs. absence of Mrs. L. C. Walling, pairs are not rationed.

Roy Pinkerman, Ernest Wilson, Mrs. C. E. Lundgren and Mrs. J. Beginning Tuesday, February 9, ed in marriage to Robert R. Dick-Mrs. Ralph Pinkerman and Ray P. Brown had charge of the every man, woman and child is son of this city. To this union Wilson.

Wilson was a kind and lovCowperthwaite, Mrs. H. F. Moses, shoes in any store with the use are: Marjorie and Marion Dicking husband and father, a good Mrs. Ralph Beckwith, Mrs. O. A. of Stamp 17 in War Ration Book son, of O'Neill, and Mrs. Nancy citizen and a fine neighbor and Kilpatrick, Mrs. H. W. Tomlinson One, the book which is now used Dickson Anderson, of Vancouver, for coffee and sugar. This stamp Wash., all of whom were present will be valid through June 15, or at the funeral services. She is slightly more than four months also survived by three sisters: This stamp is transferrable be- Mrs. Jay Simpson, of Cashmere, tween members of a family living Wash.; Mrs. James F. O'Donnell, in the same household. In cases now in Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. where an individual does not Clarence Campbell, of Omaha,

The reason this ration program and, despite the best medical atis necessary is because the Amer- tention available, she continued turers can make them. Heavy When her husband, the late Judge riod and from then on consistent- Has Fifty Year Old sole leather and other types of R. R. Dickson, passed away in ly shelled the hoop with good efthere will be a cut in civilian months after his death before she St. Mary's took the lead when and the Government urges con- fall and was able to get out oc-1. Stamp 17 in War Ration she bore her trials patiently. For

By the writer's pencil indicat- 12, with Riley, Hershiser and will be sent to wherever they are parents can use their stamp to Mrs. Dickson was a charming buy shoes for children who wear woman, and had a host of friends in this city, county and over the Manion each made one. St. Mary's 3. If you do not have War Ra- state. In the early days she was tion Book One, you're entitled to very prominent in the social life it. Merely go to your local board of the city and after her marriage took an active interest in the civic 4. If you need to buy shoes affairs of the community, always new 3-cent coins may jingle in and you have no stamps which ready and willing to do her part

About The Judge

O'Neill, Nebr., Febr. 6, 1943.-Dear Editor: I seek no contention with those given to the liquor and Lawrence Standish had an each name excepting one which school children to undertake a or certificates collected. Do not who should typify wisdom, fool exciting tussle with a spirited carries the solemn honor of a sil- "help win the war" campaign by send them to your wholesaler or some of our youth into thinking young team on Monday. In a run- ver star-killed or missing in ac- putting idle coins, especially pen- manufacturer. Dealers will be inaway, the wagon to which the tion. Sixty-seven out of one com- nies and 5-cent pices, to work formed what to do with them in sary and nice, they were not conhorses were hitched, was strewn munity, multiplied by other com- meeting business demands, and the near future, but you must verted to war work until last No-Pearl Harbor - and after a five years' supply of liquor was in tomobiles and other industries

Distillers are still enjoying business and profits as usual, with tires and transportation, although a years ago, not because of short-4. Separate records must be age of that commodity, we were in suspecting they were getting sugar if they wanted it, since they

FAY A. PUCKETT.

Mrs. Roy Anderson of Vancouver, Wash., arrived Tuesday to 15, for the purpose of assisting attend the funeral of her mother, Mrs. R. R. Dickson, who passed away Monday morning.

The Weather

	Feb.	5	45	23
H	Feb.		44	19
	Feb.	7	48	20
	Feb.		66	23
	Feb.	9	70	16
	Feb.	10	16	1
	Feb.	11	20	1

John W. Lowery

John Willard Lowery was born in Illinois, June 20, 1864, and departed this life February 4, 1943. at the age of 78 years, 7 months and 15 days. As a boy, with the family he moved to Missouri, where they resided for 12 years. In 1880 they came to Nebraska and for the last 23 years have resided in Emmet.

He was united in marriage to Miss Jessie Tibbets of Chambers, Nebr., December 8, 1896, and of this union two children were born: George and Lucille, (Mrs. Merle McKenney), both of Na-

tional, Wash.

John was a pioneer and knew the hardships and privations of the pioneer life. He was a devoted husband and father, a good neighbor, a friend to old and young alike, a favorite with little children. He leaves to mourn his passing his wife. Jessie: son. George: daughter, Lucille; three brothers: Lincoln, of Chambers; James, of Ballah, and Homer, of Emmet; a twin sister, Mrs. George Patterson, of Portland, Ore.; a sister, Mrs. Mary Wyant, of Chambers; a grandson, Larry LaVern; nieces nephews, cousins and a host of friends. The sympathy of the entire community is extended to those bereaved.

Sacred Heart Wins 40 To 21 Over St. Mary's

ers, Kellogg, Montgomery, Fischer pital. Lt. Biglin is in the medical and Manion last Sunday afternoon corps, 501st Division, Battery 1, undefeated basketball teams to a pair of shoes, local boards may date will match their skills in the issue a sugar purchase certificate good health until about eight give the Norfolkans a 40-21 vicmade valid for one pair of shoes. years ago, when she began failing, tory over St. Mary's of O'Neill. It in the old home town, extend conwas Sacred Heart's sixth win in gratulations to him and his bride

started clicking in the second pe-

Norfolk, and Manion put Sacred sumers to remember these four casionally, but she needed contin- Heart ahead with a short toss. ual care. During her long illness Montgomery's fielder after a fastpassing attack ended the first period. The count was 5 to 2. 18-4 Halftime Score

Sacred Heart increased its lead to 11-2 when Fischer, Kellogg and throw.

Sacred Heart scored 10 points n the third period when Kellogg hit for two fielders, both long shots, and Fischer, Carney and scored on Merriman's fielder and free throw, Grady's side shot and gift toss and Kelley's gratis flip the 50-year-old deck. gift toss and Kelley's gratis flip. At the end of the third period, Sacred Heart led, 28-13.

Kellogg, Montgomery and Manion sparked the Norfolkans' attack by making a total of 12 points. Froe- cattle and hogs at the local sale scoring for the visitors.

Box Score

Sacred Heart	(40) FG	FT	PF	Pt
Carney, f	1	0- 0	0	
Manion, f		0- 2	2	
Schulte, f		0- 0	0	
Montgomery, c.		2- 2	4	1
B. Crotty, c	0	0- 0	0	
J. Crotty, g	0	0- 0	2	
Kellogg, g	5	1- 1	1	1
Fischer, g	4	1- 2	1	
	_		_	-
Totals	.18	4-7	10	4
St. Mary's, (2	21)			
	FG	FT	PF	Pt
Grady, f	1	1- 2	0	
Kelly, f Janousek, f	1	2- 3	1	
Janousek, f	1	0- 0	0	
Campbell, f	0	0-0	0	
Gallagher, c	3	1- 3	1	
Engler, g	0	0- 0	2	
Merriman, g	1	1- 2	1	
Froelich, g	1	0- 1	0	
Totals	- 8	5-11	5	2
Referee: Guy	Bos	+	Nor	fol
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A deputy Co	llecto	or of	Inte	rns

A deputy Collector of Internal 27, and from March 1 to March regular hog and cattle auction. taxpayers to make out their 1942 income tax returns.

with the Navy Air Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rickly returned last Thursday from Sioux Baker, Mrs. John Quig and Mrs. City, where they went on a bus- Pace spent Sunday at Mrs. Bakiness trip.

Lieutenant Robert Biglin Married In San Francisco

Lt. Robert Biglin, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Biglin of this city, and Miss Patricia Kelty of San Francisco, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Kelty of Long View, Oregon, were married on February 2, at St. Mary's Church in San Francisco, at 4 o'clock p. m.

The bride wore a brown suit with white accessories. Her corsage was of orchids. Her attendant and former schoolmate, Miss Eleanor Johnson, wore a blue suit. Dr. Stuart, the groom's attend-

ant and former classmate, wore a blue suit. Lt. Biglin wore his Lt. Biglin attended St. Mary's

Academy in O'Neill, and the University of Nebraska College of Medicine. He served his internship in the City Hospital in St. Louis, Mo., and has been in the Army since last August. A reception followed at the Sir

Francis Drake Hotel for fifty relatives and friends of the couple. A three-tiered wedding cake was used for a centerpiece, which was decorated in a military theme.

Those present from O'Neill for the ceremony included Miss Betty Biglin of San Francisco, sister of the groom, Miss Mary Biglin, cousin of the groom, Mrs. Gerard and daughter, Mary Lenore. Lt. Jack Brady was one of the ushers.

Mrs. Biglin is employed as a Four Sacred Heart sharpshoot- medical secretary at Sanford Hos-

The many friends of Lt. Biglin, and wish them many years of After a slow start, Sacred Heart | wedded happiness and prosperity.

Deck Playing Cards

Eli Hershiser is the possessor of a deck of playing cards that he shoes produced in 1943: The pro-gram has been worked out simply She rallied a little during the late and the Government upges conof the olden days, the era of the horse and buggy. The deck is one commemorating the Chicago Columbian Exposition of 1893, fifty years ago this summer. It is a regular deck of playing cards, but on each card is a picture of to take the marriage vows last night in the little neighborhood Gregory, S. D., on the home floor tions. Baptist church where Warren is Wednesday, February 17. Greg- Our men in service will receive torn from the books as in the but that afternoon and evening points, and Sacred Heart forged ahead. 18 to 4, by intermission on ous exhibits of the various states 2. This stamp is transferrable Monday morning she quietly pas- fielders by Manion, Kellogg and and the Nations of the World, and the cards give a very vivid picture of the glamour of the exhibition. Eli says that he does not use them for playing purposes very much, which can be easily seen, as they are in perfect condition, but he threatens to have a few old timers in some day before long

Cattle Prices Higher At In the fourth quarter, Fischer, Local Auction Monday

There was a nice run of both lich, Kelly and Gallagher did the Monday, with the price of cattle being higher than the last few weeks and the prices of hogs staying steady with last week's av-

Good steer calves brought from \$15.30 to \$16.25 per hundred. Plainer ones sold from \$15.00 on down. Calves sold up to \$15.00 per hundred. There was a nice run of yearling steers with one large bunch selling for \$13.75; another bunch sold for \$13.50. A few of the better ones sold up to \$14.20. Yearling heifers sold from \$12.00 to \$13.00 per hundred. There was a very light run of two-year-old steers, with the price being from \$12.40 to \$13.40. Good beef cows brought from \$9.60 to \$11, with feeder cows bringing up to \$9.25. Butcher hogs sold from \$14.45

to \$14.50, with an extreme top of 3 \$14.60 paid on a few. Sows brought from \$14.00 to \$14.10. There was a good run of feeder pigs, with the price being a little higher than last week. We had a few head of lambs that sold by the head at a good price.

Next sale will be held on Mon-Revenue will be at the post office day, February 15, with a special in O'Neill on February 13, 26 and horse sale being held before the

Ellsworth Mack of Atkinson, a deputy sheriff of Holt county long years ago, was a guest this week Bob Hutton, who has been em- at the home of his son-in-law and ployed in the Council Oak Store daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James W. for the past several weeks, leaves Rooney. We haven't seen Ells-Tuesday for Kansas City, where worth in a long time, but we are he will be assigned to active duty glad to learn that he is still holding his own in good shape.

> Mrs. H. W. Starlin, Mrs. June er's ranch near Stuart.