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tween publisher and subscriber.

Four inches of ice the first night's
freeze is putting it on pretty thick.

"Be thou diligent to know the state
of thy flocks and look well to thy
herds."

The big ice companies of the coun-
try have had a good year in spite of
their frozen assets.

"Therefore all things whatsoever ye
would that men should do to you, do
ye even so to them: for this is the
law and the prophets."

The trouble with China is a lack of
national spirit. And yet there are a
lot of pacifists in America who would
like to destroy the national spirit in
this country.

The fine balmy autumn days have
been swept out of memory with a
blanket of snow spread out over the
landscape, coming with something of
a bluster and blow. But for the pros-
pects ahead this is better than the
fine autumn days.

Now that the democrats have the
opportunity to control the House, we
wonder if they will be able to make
this "a land flowing with milk and
honey." They will probably lay their
failure on the fact that they haven't
one of their own in the white house.

O'Neill food dealers report heavy
buying for Thanksgiving. The gen-
eral word yesterday was that "we are
sold out". That is an encouraging
word and an indication that this com-
munity will be well fed today. The
Frontier claims a modest interest in
promoting this situation as it devoted
a full page last issue to the adver-
tisers of food products.

Thanksgiving Day is the only dis-
tinctly American holiday that we have.
Christmas and Easter are celebrated
almost universally, France has its
day which corresponds to our Fourth
of July, and other nations celebrate
days which correspond to Labor day,
Memorial day and New Years, but
the setting apart of a day to give
thanks for the blessings of the past
year, is an occasion which belongs to
the United States alone.

In clearing up evolution to the sat-
isfaction of everybody, a newspaper
quotes someone as saying: "We are
compelled to return to a creative con-
cept of evolution. For this concept
the term 'aristogenesis' is provision-
ally suggested until the classicists
can furnish us with a single term
signifying the creative origin of the
adaptive." He may be right, but as
a general enlightener of humanity,
an advertiser in an adjoining column
is to be preferred. He states his case
thus: "Cash paid for false teeth."

A Dakota county citizen has been
awarded \$8,000 damages by a jury
in a suit against the Public Works De-
partment for damages to their prop-
erty. In laying out highways, officials
of the state highway department
sometimes exceed their authority and
try to ride rough shod over every-
thing along the route. It means some-
thing to have a desirable laying farm
cut up by a highway. The jury in
this case are evidently not in favor
of the state house crowd coming out
and confiscating a citizen's land with-
out due compensation.

The movement for a thirteen-month
calendar with a blank day scheme has
fell by the wayside. The council sit-
ting at Geneva, Switzerland, having
the proposition before them, were
given some information and light on
the subject by the representatives of
a small but determined religious
group that caused them to take ac-
tion that preserved to us the present
calendar—more than that, our national
anniversary days and our sacred
traditions. Mr. Eastman spent lav-

ishly of his millions, Mr. Cotsworth
put his life into it and others devoted
themselves unsparingly to a campaign
to get the world council of nations to
adopt their idea of a calendar. The
group which really defeated it will
probably not become extensively
known, but their main point is we
still have our twelve months without
any "blank days".

Over the County

OPPORTUNITY NEWS

Mrs. J. E. Grenier called on Mrs.
Robert Tomlinson and daughter
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hill called on
Mr. and Mrs. George Tomlinson Tues-
day evening.

Mrs. Lloyd Crippen and sons and
Mrs. John Sorenson called on Mrs.
Francis Grenier Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. E. J. Grenier and daughter
Lucille called on Mrs. Francis Grenier
Tuesday evening.

John Sorensen and Alvin Cleveland
returned home Friday from Lyons,
Nebraska, where they have been husk-
ing corn.

The callers at the Francis Grenier
home Friday evening were: Mr. and
Mrs. Lloyd Godel and son Richard,
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tomlinson and
daughters, Betty and Doris.

Mr. and Mrs. Erbon Cline motored
from Bassett Sunday returning
the same evening. They were accom-
panied by Mrs. Cline's sister Miss
Lucille Grenier who will remain for
a weeks visit.

The callers at the E. J. Grenier
home Sunday were (Miss Dorothy
Tomlinson, Mrs. Francis Grenier and
daughter Delores.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bauer called at
the E. J. Grenier home Friday
afternoon.

INMAN NEWS

Mrs. Rose Roe is ill with pneu-
monia at the home of her son Cleve.
Her condition has been quite critical.
Eugene Clark, rural mail carrier,
has been quite ill for several days.
His assistant, Leo Moosman has been
carrying the mail.

Miss Lois Moor entertained a num-
ber of friends at bridge at the home
of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E.
Moor, Friday evening.

Charles Fowler, who has been visit-
ing his son Henry and family at
Grand Island, and his son Mark and
wife at Omaha, returned home Sat-
urday.

John Sobotka, Jr. who spent a por-
tion of last week at Omaha attending
the Implement Dealers convention, re-
turned home Monday.

Miss Thelma Edwards, teacher in
the grades of the Inman schools is
very ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
A. N. Butler. Her brother is here
from Valperaiso, Nebraska, caring for
her.

Mrs. Ed. Chudomeeka and Mr. and
Mrs. Lewis Kopecky who visited in
Omaha last week returned home
Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hopkins and
little daughter Peggy Joan and Mr.
and Mrs. Wm. Thompson were guests
at a duck dinner at the J. T. Thomp-
son home Friday evening.

Word has been received here by
Mr. J. A. Gifford that his son Pharo
who is in Oregon was recently married.
Pharos was a former Inman boy.

Mr. Casper Rassmussen and Mr.
Herman Bents of Norfolk, were in
Inman Monday and Tuesday on
business.

EMMET ITEMS

Arthur Kissinger, a junior from the
Atkinson high school spent the week
end visiting Darwin Seger near
Emmet.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allbrecht are
the parents of a baby girl born Friday
November 13. Miss Mary Mitchell is
helping care for the new baby and
doing the housework.

Mrs. Lucille Parker and little niece
Lorraine Ernst, visited at the Pleas-
ant Dale school a short time last
Friday. Mrs. Parker reported every-
thing to be progressing very nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Winkler and son
Raymond and grandmother Winkler of
Emmet went to Long Pine to visit
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weber and family
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lorenz and
Glen, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Schmoher,
Gladys and Walter visited at the
Ralph Beckwith home Saturday even-
ing. Card playing furnished amuse-
ment for the evening. The men won
three games out of five. The ladies
just let the men have the last game
so they wouldn't be angry.

The Emmet Ladies Aid met at the
home of Mrs. Clara Jennings Wednes-
day and quitted all day.

Four car loads of hogs were shipped
out of Emmet in just one day due
to a raise in prices.

An interesting party took place at
the M. E. parsonage Friday night.
This was a surprise on Rev. Hindman.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Keeney drove
up from Norfolk and spent the week
end with Mrs. Keeney's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. G. A. Seger and other
relatives.

Harold Seger also drove up and
brought a load of batteries to an
O'Neill garage from the electrical shop
where he is employed. He visited
home folks Sunday.

The beautiful portrait posters of
George Washington, which are being
distributed by the United States
George Washington Bicentennial com-

mission to every school room in the
United States, are being received by
the teachers. This is a copy of the
famous Athenaeum portrait of George
Washington by Gilbert Stuart. This
picture is made available to the school
rooms by the United States through
the co-operation of every member of
Congress. It is to be framed and
left in the school as a lasting tribute
to our First President.

MEEK AND VICINITY

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Karr, and Mrs.
Ella Karr drove to Emerson Sunday,
and brought Mr. and Mrs. Herb Worth
back with them to spend Thanksgiving.

Rev. H. D. Johnson, preached a very
interesting Thanksgiving sermon at
the Pleasant Valley Presbyterian
church, on Sunday afternoon. The
Paddock Union S. S. sang some beau-
tiful hymns. Owing to the roads and
weather, the attendance was not near-
ly as large as it would have been had
the weather been more favorable.

Quite a few gathered at the A. L.
Borg home Friday evening to prac-
tice singing.

Because of the weather conditions,
Ralph Young took the young people
from this part who are attending high
school back to O'Neill on Sunday
afternoon, instead of waiting until
Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson and
daughter Wilma, spent Sunday at the
Henry Walters home.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Henifin, Ed Henifin
and Mrs. Andrew Johnson, drove to
Murdock South Dakota Thursday,
to attend the funeral of an aged aunt.
They returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hansen and
son Gerald, and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie
Hoyer were Sunday guests at the
Wilmer Hoyer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Borg and Marvel,
and Mr. and Mrs. William Hubby
were Sunday dinner guests at the
Virgil Hubby home.

Raymond Johnson, who has been
working for his uncle near Lincoln,
same home Tuesday night, but re-
turned to Lincoln on Wednesday.

A. L. Borg made three trips to
Chambers this week, to truck his cat-
tle here from where he had them in
pasture for the fall months.

Several of the school in this locality
closed Wednesday, until next week.
Some of the teachers who live away
from here wished to spend Thanksgiv-
ing with home folks.

STEEL CREEK PICKUPS

Dr. Suverkrubbe was called to Jim
Welch's early Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brady called at
the Jim Wiley home Monday evening.
John Wells is stocking corn fodder.
Lyle Nightengal who is attending
high school in Verdigre, was home
over the week-end.

Mrs. John Wells visited at Wm.
Derickson's Monday.
Olive Derickson was a Lynch visit-
or Tuesday.

Mrs. Paul Osborn is a little im-
proved at this writing.

The Omaha Cold Storage truck was
gathering up turkeys and geese in
this vicinity Tuesday.

Art Ellis, the Gurney agent from
Page, was delivering gas around here
Tuesday.

Lenard Sandoz, of Verdigre, was
visiting his sister Mrs. Roy Barta
Wednesday and Thursday.

Quite a crowd attended the Goose
Raffle at Will Derickson's Wednesday
night.

Howard Graham is having a siege
of the flu.
Ed Alder trucked a load of wood
to Lynch this week.

Rev. Kerber, of Bristow, preached
at the Dorsey church Sunday Morning.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schollmeyer were
Tuesday evening guests of Guy
Johnsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Miles, drove
to Verdigre Saturday afternoon.
Frank Hunter threshed corn fod-
der Tuesday.

Henry Kraing drove to Lynch Sat-
urday morning after Bernice and the
Farrard boys, who are attending high
school there.

THE COUNTY PRESS

Stuart Advocate: More than four
hundred silver black foxes are des-
tined to lose their lives and their pelts
in the course of operations begun at



DWIGHT GRISWOLD

"Dwight Griswold, Gordon editor
and President of the Nebraska
Press Association, has filed for
the Republican nomination for
Governor. Mr. Griswold served
three terms in the State Senate
and two years ago was State Com-
mander of the American Legion.

the Stuart Silver Fox Ranch last Sat-
urday. The furs are priming up in
good shape now, and the pelts are
removed just at the right time so far
as it can be determined by the exam-
ining of the animals. A crew of extra
help is employed in the work under
the direction of H. E. Wilson, secre-
tary of the corporation and Paul Kier-
nan, caretaker.

Inman Leader: While Dr. Gomon,
superintendent of the Norfolk district
of the M. E. church, was here last
Tuesday holding quarterly confer-
ence, he purchased a 17 pound turkey
for his Thanksgiving dinner. He put
the turkey in a cardboard box and
tied it to the front bumper of his
car. When he arrived at Norfolk the
turkey was gone. A hole in the box
was evidence enough that Mr. Gobler
had worked his way out.

Atkinson Graphic: Friday the 13th
spells good luck for some folks—bad
luck for others. Bob Ford of Atkin-
son is convinced that he is in the
latter class. Last Friday—on the
13th—Bob shot one of his toes off
when a gun in his own hands was
accidentally discharged while he was
riding in a car. The charge from a
410-gauge shotgun went through his
shoe top and took off the middle toe
on his left foot. The shot did not
penetrate the shoe sole, but turned
back and lodged in the bottom of his
foot, inflicting a painful injury that
put Bob on crutches for a time.

Ewing Advocate: James Bennet,
living northeast of town, hearing an
unusual commotion near his hog house,
last Sunday evening, decided to go
out and see what was causing the
rumpus, taking with him a small
calibre revolver. His watch dog, which
is usually alert when a stranger
appears on the place, made no noise,
never even let out a bark. Noticing
a truck parked in a plum thicket near-
by, James had a hunch that hog
thieves might be endeavoring to get
away with some of his porkers, and
he took a shot at the truck, just for
luck. A stranger, who had evidently
been hiding behind a tree not over
thirty feet away, returned the fire,
his bullet just grazing Jim on the
head. The strangers beat a hasty
retreat, and no clue has been found
as to the culprits. James found out
later that his dog had been either
doped or poisoned. Farmers in the
vicinity have since cleaned up their
shot guns and put in a supply of buck-
shot, so the next hog thief who visits
that neighborhood may have a haz-
ardous job on his hands.

IN AUTUMN

This tapestry on which I tread
Some days ago hung overhead;
'Twas fastened in these maple trees—
A group of golden canopies.

But Some One knew I'd soon pass by,
So sent a breeze down from the sky,
To snatch these leaves from every tree
And spread a carpet out for me.

Bare maples now, their glory gone,
But what an earth to walk upon!
An orange earth, an azure sky;
Ah, Some One knew that I'd pass by.
—DeBolt.

A man is poor —
If he is without friends
If he has low ideals
If he has a guilty conscience
If he has lost his self-respect
If his morals are questionable
If he has lost his grip upon himself
If he has forfeited his health for
wealth
If his mind and soul have been
neglected
If his wife and family do not love
and respect him
If he has traded away his char-
acter for money.

Royal Theater

"The Cuban Love Song"
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
November 26-27

With Lawrence Tibbett and Lupe
Velez. A picture with everything—
thrills of love and a million laughs
from Jimmy Durante, Broadway's
madcap idol! And wait till you hear
Tibbett sing the soul-thrilling "Cuban
Love Song!"
Admission 10-40c.

"Mad Parade"

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 28
With Evelyn Brent, Irene Rich, Louise
Fazenda, Lilyan Tashman. A woman's
side of the war done by all-feminine
cast. Before you swear off all war
pictures forever, see this and get a
final thrill. It's that all-woman war
film you've been hearing about. This
tale of woman's hearts is even more
poignant than any picturization of
what war did to men. Evelyn Brent,
brilliant as a diamond, gives a grand
performance. June Clyde steals sec-
ond dramatic honors.
Adm. 10-40c Mat. Sat. 2:30, 10-25c.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

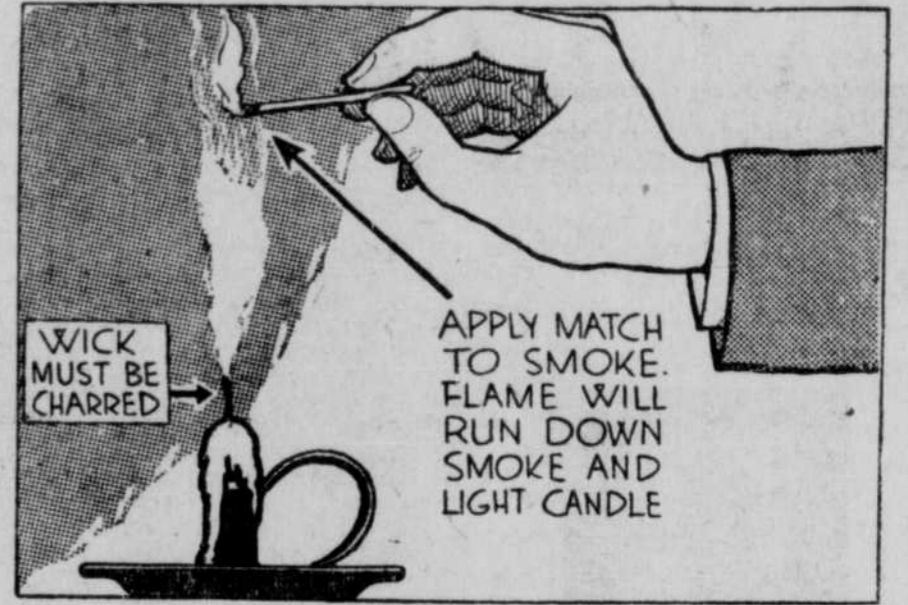
November 29-30

"Flying High"

A Broadway Musical Comedy hit. A
year on Broadway, filmed with its
great star Bert Lahr. He went up in
the air to escape her cave-woman woo-
ing, then forgot how to come down!
Laugh with Bert Lahr in the funniest
picture to reach the talkies! Some fun!
Then thrill to the glorious tunes of
"Dance Until the Dawn," "Happy Land-
ings" and other new song smashes!

TRICKS of MAGIC
EXPLAINED by Will L. Lindhorst

TO LIGHT CANDLE WITHOUT TOUCHING FLAME TO IT



Light a candle, let it burn until the wick is charred, blow it out with
a sudden puff and a wreath of smoke will curl upward from the wick. Apply
a match to this smoke a few inches above the candle and the flame will run
down the smoke, lighting the candle. This is explained by a gas in the smoke
being ignited by the match. It is necessary to keep the candle away from
any draft while performing this trick.

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HICCOUGH NEARING END

Nebraska State Journal: Ira A.
King's two week hiccough marathon
appeared to be reaching an end Sun-
day night. Physicians performed an
operation upon him in an effort to
strike at the root of the trouble, which
has laid serious siege on King's life
for the past fifteen days. King's
physicians reported the patient's "op-
eration condition is good," but refused
to go so far as to say that the opera-
tion had been a success. It is yet too
early to obtain definite results, he de-
clared. The physician said the opera-
tion had revealed "some" trouble, but
whether all the ailment had been cor-
rected he did not disclose.

At the hospital, where King lies in
a room "papered" with thousands of
remedies from well wishers, his con-
dition was reported good an the hic-
coughs relieved to a degree. The vic-
tim doubtless would be hale and
hearty if 10,000 remedies and cures
from every part of the nation were
able to turn the trick.

KC
BAKING
POWDER

SAME PRICE
FOR OVER
40 YEARS

Guaranteed pure
and efficient.

USE
less than of high
priced brands.

25
ounces
for
25¢

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED
BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Used Car Bargains

An exceptionally good AA Ford Truck
157-inch wheel base, with new motor;
also 1930 Town Sedan, 1930 Tudor,
1929 Tudor, and Whippet Coach.

MELLOR MOTOR CO.

O'Neill, Nebraska

The O'Neill National
Bank

Capital, Surplus and Undivided

Profits, \$125,000.00

This bank carries no indebted-
ness of officers or stockholders.