

Over the County

SOUTHWEST BREEZES

Sheriff Duffy made an official and social call in this section of the empire of Holt, Friday last. Acknowledgement of the social call at the home of the writer of these lines is made, though at the time he was out where the cattle were browsing for what is left of last year's dry grass. Come again, Pete.

The Frontier of recent date tells of the big things of Holt county origin. It was rather too bad that at the head of the same column was the story of the magnanimous action of the pension board authorizing a few pensions in the magnificent sum of \$2 a month each. Why add insult to the sweating, groaning, harassed, worried, perplexed and well nigh despairing element of the population, who would probably just as soon have chloroform administered and be done with it.

But few cattle losses are heard of in this section because of lack of feed. The open winter has made grazing possible practically all along, conserving greatly on hay. During the early fall there was enough hay hauled out of the community to take care of the needs of the rest of the county. Most of this went into the barren regions south of this county. Everything was put to the mower last year and it has been found that "stuff" which in other seasons was regarded as not fit for hay makes very good feed.

The source of the rumor has not been disclosed, but that deficiency need not be allowed to spoil a good story. A suggestion is that it came about by a passing stranger getting a glimpse of our respected neighbor and erstwhile honorable member of the county board, Jesse James, starting a report that the Hon. Franklin D. had given it up as a bad job at Washington, come to southwest Holt county and arrayed himself in the suits and trappings of the cow man, and was trying ranching. Should it come to the president's ears that his prototype is out here in Swan precinct, Holt county's fame will have reached the pinnacle.

In the sub-zero weather during the latter part of January Pat Kennedy sustained the loss of an 8-months old calf in an unusual way. The legs of the calf froze from the hoofs up to the knees. The only alternative appearing to Mr. Kennedy was to knock it in the head.

The farm census got under way in Swan last week. The enumerator, Mr. Dierks, has several precincts to cover. The questions propounded are practically the same as the assessor has each spring and the desired information could all be obtained by reference to that functionary's schedules. The only difference is one set of questions is for the status of things as of Jan. 1, and the other of April 1. R. S.

Emmet School Notes

Fay Sesler, Reporter
Intermediate Room
The Seventh and Eighth grades received invitations from the Fifth and Sixth grades to a birthday party which they are giving Thursday. Jimmie Bridges visited at the school Monday afternoon. The Fifth and Sixth grades are studying France for geography. They are bringing things that are made there.

Since Tuesday was Lincoln's birthday, we made Lincoln posters. It was moved and seconded at our last club meeting that we should have a dragon on the blackboard before us, to try to kill. This week our dragon is "Courtesy demands Attention."

High School Room
The Seventh and Eighth grades were very disappointed when their teacher sealed their answers shut in their arithmetic book.

Charles Strong, who was so anxious to help the Eighth grade with their conjugation of the word "be," was sent to the board to try his skill.

Charlie Strong was tied to his seat Friday for walking around so much.

Alvin Cadman, Francis Regal, Carl Luben, Joe Sesler and Dorothy Luben were absent from school this week.

A group of high school pupils and their teacher went ice skating Thursday after school.

Mrs. Gene Luben and Mrs. Wilson visited school Friday afternoon.

The Latin class started studying the third declension and the fourth conjugation.

The algebra class began drawing graphs this week.

The highschool pupils all brought valentines and had a valentine box Thursday.

Carl Luben has been absent from school due to a wound on his foot.

PLEASANT DALE

The Misses Helen Hoehne, Eva Kubart and Mrs. Otto Hoehne visited school Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller and son, Mr. and Mrs. William Schmorr and Gladys and Walter, Miss Leona Cromwell and Claude Johnson were callers Friday evening at the Carl Lorenz home.

Paul Hoehne had his tonsils removed last Monday by Dr. McKee at Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Beckwith and daughter were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Beckwith last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Wilbur Coleman is staying with her mother, Mrs. Vera Hickman, while Mr. Coleman is recovering from a serious case of blood poisoning caused from a wound which he received Feb. 4, while helping load some cattle into a truck. He was attacked by an enraged animal. The animal ran one horn four inches into Mr. Coleman's right leg above the knee joint in back of the leg. Mr. Coleman is at the Olson hospital in Atkinson and his condition was very serious Saturday. According to later reports he is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Janzing and sons spent Sunday evening at Joe Winkler's.

Friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Winkler came in Friday evening with well filled baskets to remind them of their 20th wedding anniversary. The evening was spent dancing and playing cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Winkler said it was quite different from 20 years ago. There was so much snow that it took them six hours to go to town, nine miles from their home, in a sleigh. After a very enjoyable evening the guests departed wishing Mr. and Mrs. Winkler many more anniversaries.

Miss Mary Deloris Bruder, student of St. Mary's academy in O'Neill, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bruder.

Miss Edna Heeb spent several days visiting her sister, Mrs. Joseph Pongratz and family last week. Miss Heeb returned home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Young and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Beckwith.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Beckwith and family visited Wilbur Coleman at the hospital in Atkinson Sunday.

Little Doris Roseler was an overnight guest of Mrs. Carl Lorenz Friday.

Little Daryl and Arlene Beckwith spent Friday at the Ralph Beckwith home.

Reckwith made a business trip to Omaha Thursday, returning home Friday.

INMAN NEWS

The quilting club met with Mrs. George Kevitt Thursday.

Ben Ackerman, of Battle Creek, is here relieving William Brown as section foreman on the Northwestern railway.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Brittel and children drove to Newport Sunday taking with them Mrs. Merle Sparks and son, Donald, who had been visiting here for a week.

The M. E. Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. M. H. Harkins Thursday.

Dan Perkins, of Chambers, was here Thursday looking after business.

Kenneth Leidy who has been in Lincoln for several months, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Harkins and daughters, Maurine and Hyldred, and Elwin Smith were visiting in Chambers Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kelley and daughter, of Fairbury, Nebr., spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kelley, and with other relatives.

Mrs. John Conard and son, Jack, of Emmet, were here Thursday visiting at the John Anspach home.

Miss Christine Ullery, of Page, visited here Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Glenn Nichol.

Mrs. Ralph Stevens, of Page, was here Wednesday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Conard.

Joe Bittner went to Norfolk Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Tompkins spent the week-end in Norfolk visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Doughty and other relatives.

Mrs. M. H. Claridge, of Stuart, visited here Friday and Saturday at the home of Mrs. Mary Hancock. Saturday noon she drove to the John Anspach home, where she was a dinner guest.

Nels Bergstrom, of Stafford, was in Inman Sunday.

Mrs. W. H. Chicken and daughter, Dorothy, drove to Venus Friday where they attended a birthday party given for Mrs. George Van

Kleek, an aunt of Mrs. Chicken. Thirty guests were present and Mrs. Chicken reports a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bellmer and children, of O'Neill, visited here at the Lloyd Brittel home Sunday.

Miss Marva Conard and Levi Morsbaugh were here from Neligh Sunday visiting among relatives.

Mrs. George Coventry left the latter part of the week for Tipton, Missouri, in response to a message telling of the serious illness of her little granddaughter, Ruth Ann Grazier. The baby who was two years old this month, passed away Saturday morning. She leaves to mourn her departure her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Grazier, two sisters, a brother, and a host of relatives and friends.

MEEK AND VICINITY

Mr. and Mrs. Laymen, of Michigan, sister and brother-in-law of Mrs. Charles Linn, and Mrs. Carson, mother of Mrs. Linn, have been visiting at the Linn home the past week.

Maurice Graham, of near O'Neill, has rented the George Bay place for the coming year.

Melvin Johring has recently purchased a Hudson automobile.

Quite a crowd attended prayer meeting at Frank Griffith's Thursday evening. The next meeting will be at the home of A. L. Borg.

A large crowd attended the Ladies' Aid at Mrs. Charlie Linn's on Thursday. Four new members were added to the Aid. The next meeting will be at Mrs. Roy Karr's.

Emmet Slate has rented the Married Hubby place for the coming year. He will move onto the place about the first of March.

Mrs. A. L. Borg attended church services at Atkinson Sunday afternoon with the Married Hubby family.

Mrs. R. D. Spindler, Leone and Leroy were over-night guests at the Griffith home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hubby are visiting in Iowa at this writing.

Mrs. F. M. Reece and Mrs. Tim Harrington came out from O'Neill Monday for the purpose of demonstrating an extension club. The ladies met with Mrs. A. L. Borg and a club was organized.

Arthur, Clyde and Mary Heninway, of Ewing, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Crawford and children spent Sunday evening at the Griffith home.

Dinner guests at Frank Nelson's on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young, Leonard, Edward and Thelma, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rouse and Lawrence, Lloyd and Delbert.

While coming from O'Neill Friday night Emmet Slate's car collided with a hay truck. The Slate car went into the ditch and Mrs. Slate and little daughter were thrown some distance from the car. Mrs. Slate was severely injured and was taken to the hospital in O'Neill, where her condition was reported serious, but at this writing she is somewhat improved. None of the others in the car were injured except slightly.

A very pleasant evening was spent at the Frank Griffith home Saturday, the occasion being the silver wedding anniversary of Mr.

and Mrs. Roy Spindler. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spindler and children, Mary, Leone and Leroy, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Johnson and Raymond and Hazel, and Elmer Devall.

Mrs. Spindler has been staying with Mrs. Griffith for several days as she had been suffering an attack of the flu, and since the fire at their home.

Mrs. Rogers, who has been visiting in California several months, returned home Monday.

Charlie Linn drove to Meadow Grove Tuesday, bringing home 500 baby chicks. The Linn's raise several hundred chicks, during the year, and sell most of them for early fries.

Several of the young people from here attending school in O'Neill, have recently been vaccinated for small-pox.

The Paddock Project club was organized at the home of Mrs. A. L. Borg, Monday, Feb. 11. Mrs. T. M. Harrington and Mrs. F. M. Reece demonstrated the lessons on rug making. There were 11 ladies present at the meeting. The following officers were elected: Mrs. S. R. Robertson, president; Mrs. F. H. Griffith, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Frank Nelson, leader A; Mrs. A. L. Borg, leader B, and Grace Lansworth, reporter. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. S. R. Robertson, March 15.

WHAT'S DOING IN THE LEGISLATURE
(Continued from page 1.)

on all automobiles. Good roads and auto club men think the revenue should come from liquor taxes. The Callan's bill originally called for consolidation of the state fire marshal's office with the state police patrol, an amendment has been affixed leaving the fire marshal's office intact.

Representative Cone, of Valley, last week outlined plans for establishing a state cannery at Genoa and putting about 640 acres of land there under irrigation to raise food-stuffs for the 8,700 wards in the state's 17 institutions, which now require about \$2,000,000 of tax money annually for their support.

Among the bills to bite the dust last week were the one calling for

Representative Cone, of Valley, last week outlined plans for establishing a state cannery at Genoa and putting about 640 acres of land there under irrigation to raise food-stuffs for the 8,700 wards in the state's 17 institutions, which now require about \$2,000,000 of tax money annually for their support.

Among the bills to bite the dust last week were the one calling for

Representative Cone, of Valley, last week outlined plans for establishing a state cannery at Genoa and putting about 640 acres of land there under irrigation to raise food-stuffs for the 8,700 wards in the state's 17 institutions, which now require about \$2,000,000 of tax money annually for their support.

Among the bills to bite the dust last week were the one calling for

Representative Cone, of Valley, last week outlined plans for establishing a state cannery at Genoa and putting about 640 acres of land there under irrigation to raise food-stuffs for the 8,700 wards in the state's 17 institutions, which now require about \$2,000,000 of tax money annually for their support.

Among the bills to bite the dust last week were the one calling for

Representative Cone, of Valley, last week outlined plans for establishing a state cannery at Genoa and putting about 640 acres of land there under irrigation to raise food-stuffs for the 8,700 wards in the state's 17 institutions, which now require about \$2,000,000 of tax money annually for their support.

Among the bills to bite the dust last week were the one calling for

Representative Cone, of Valley, last week outlined plans for establishing a state cannery at Genoa and putting about 640 acres of land there under irrigation to raise food-stuffs for the 8,700 wards in the state's 17 institutions, which now require about \$2,000,000 of tax money annually for their support.

Among the bills to bite the dust last week were the one calling for

Representative Cone, of Valley, last week outlined plans for establishing a state cannery at Genoa and putting about 640 acres of land there under irrigation to raise food-stuffs for the 8,700 wards in the state's 17 institutions, which now require about \$2,000,000 of tax money annually for their support.

Among the bills to bite the dust last week were the one calling for

Representative Cone, of Valley, last week outlined plans for establishing a state cannery at Genoa and putting about 640 acres of land there under irrigation to raise food-stuffs for the 8,700 wards in the state's 17 institutions, which now require about \$2,000,000 of tax money annually for their support.

Among the bills to bite the dust last week were the one calling for

Representative Cone, of Valley, last week outlined plans for establishing a state cannery at Genoa and putting about 640 acres of land there under irrigation to raise food-stuffs for the 8,700 wards in the state's 17 institutions, which now require about \$2,000,000 of tax money annually for their support.

Among the bills to bite the dust last week were the one calling for

Representative Cone, of Valley, last week outlined plans for establishing a state cannery at Genoa and putting about 640 acres of land there under irrigation to raise food-stuffs for the 8,700 wards in the state's 17 institutions, which now require about \$2,000,000 of tax money annually for their support.

Among the bills to bite the dust last week were the one calling for

Representative Cone, of Valley, last week outlined plans for establishing a state cannery at Genoa and putting about 640 acres of land there under irrigation to raise food-stuffs for the 8,700 wards in the state's 17 institutions, which now require about \$2,000,000 of tax money annually for their support.

Among the bills to bite the dust last week were the one calling for

Representative Cone, of Valley, last week outlined plans for establishing a state cannery at Genoa and putting about 640 acres of land there under irrigation to raise food-stuffs for the 8,700 wards in the state's 17 institutions, which now require about \$2,000,000 of tax money annually for their support.

Among the bills to bite the dust last week were the one calling for

Representative Cone, of Valley, last week outlined plans for establishing a state cannery at Genoa and putting about 640 acres of land there under irrigation to raise food-stuffs for the 8,700 wards in the state's 17 institutions, which now require about \$2,000,000 of tax money annually for their support.

Among the bills to bite the dust last week were the one calling for

Representative Cone, of Valley, last week outlined plans for establishing a state cannery at Genoa and putting about 640 acres of land there under irrigation to raise food-stuffs for the 8,700 wards in the state's 17 institutions, which now require about \$2,000,000 of tax money annually for their support.

Among the bills to bite the dust last week were the one calling for

Representative Cone, of Valley, last week outlined plans for establishing a state cannery at Genoa and putting about 640 acres of land there under irrigation to raise food-stuffs for the 8,700 wards in the state's 17 institutions, which now require about \$2,000,000 of tax money annually for their support.

Among the bills to bite the dust last week were the one calling for

Representative Cone, of Valley, last week outlined plans for establishing a state cannery at Genoa and putting about 640 acres of land there under irrigation to raise food-stuffs for the 8,700 wards in the state's 17 institutions, which now require about \$2,000,000 of tax money annually for their support.

Among the bills to bite the dust last week were the one calling for

Representative Cone, of Valley, last week outlined plans for establishing a state cannery at Genoa and putting about 640 acres of land there under irrigation to raise food-stuffs for the 8,700 wards in the state's 17 institutions, which now require about \$2,000,000 of tax money annually for their support.

Carl Hoppe and John Kazda shelled corn for James O'Donnell Thursday.

Friends and neighbors of Tom Malloy enjoyed a dance at the Malloy home Friday night.

While Tom Welsh was sleeping Monday night a neighbor awakened him to tell him his house was on fire. The fire started from a defective flue and it burned both the house and barn. Most of the household things were destroyed. At present Tom is living in a house on wheels.

John Mullen and his orchestra gave a dance at the O'Connor hall Wednesday evening.

SPOT CASH!
That's what Gambles pay for your old tires—You get the last iota of worth from that old carcass and you don't have to buy a new tire, either. High Prices for used tires ends February 28th. New Long Drive, 30x3 1/2, \$3.75—4.40-21, \$3.98.

WHAT'S DOING IN THE LEGISLATURE
(Continued from page 1.)

on all automobiles. Good roads and auto club men think the revenue should come from liquor taxes. The Callan's bill originally called for consolidation of the state fire marshal's office with the state police patrol, an amendment has been affixed leaving the fire marshal's office intact.

Representative Cone, of Valley, last week outlined plans for establishing a state cannery at Genoa and putting about 640 acres of land there under irrigation to raise food-stuffs for the 8,700 wards in the state's 17 institutions, which now require about \$2,000,000 of tax money annually for their support.

Among the bills to bite the dust last week were the one calling for

Representative Cone, of Valley, last week outlined plans for establishing a state cannery at Genoa and putting about 640 acres of land there under irrigation to raise food-stuffs for the 8,700 wards in the state's 17 institutions, which now require about \$2,000,000 of tax money annually for their support.

Among the bills to bite the dust last week were the one calling for

Representative Cone, of Valley, last week outlined plans for establishing a state cannery at Genoa and putting about 640 acres of land there under irrigation to raise food-stuffs for the 8,700 wards in the state's 17 institutions, which now require about \$2,000,000 of tax money annually for their support.

Among the bills to bite the dust last week were the one calling for

Representative Cone, of Valley, last week outlined plans for establishing a state cannery at Genoa and putting about 640 acres of land there under irrigation to raise food-stuffs for the 8,700 wards in the state's 17 institutions, which now require about \$2,000,000 of tax money annually for their support.

Among the bills to bite the dust last week were the one calling for

Representative Cone, of Valley, last week outlined plans for establishing a state cannery at Genoa and putting about 640 acres of land there under irrigation to raise food-stuffs for the 8,700 wards in the state's 17 institutions, which now require about \$2,000,000 of tax money annually for their support.

Among the bills to bite the dust last week were the one calling for

Representative Cone, of Valley, last week outlined plans for establishing a state cannery at Genoa and putting about 640 acres of land there under irrigation to raise food-stuffs for the 8,700 wards in the state's 17 institutions, which now require about \$2,000,000 of tax money annually for their support.

Among the bills to bite the dust last week were the one calling for

Representative Cone, of Valley, last week outlined plans for establishing a state cannery at Genoa and putting about 640 acres of land there under irrigation to raise food-stuffs for the 8,700 wards in the state's 17 institutions, which now require about \$2,000,000 of tax money annually for their support.

Among the bills to bite the dust last week were the one calling for

Representative Cone, of Valley, last week outlined plans for establishing a state cannery at Genoa and putting about 640 acres of land there under irrigation to raise food-stuffs for the 8,700 wards in the state's 17 institutions, which now require about \$2,000,000 of tax money annually for their support.

Among the bills to bite the dust last week were the one calling for

Representative Cone, of Valley, last week outlined plans for establishing a state cannery at Genoa and putting about 640 acres of land there under irrigation to raise food-stuffs for the 8,700 wards in the state's 17 institutions, which now require about \$2,000,000 of tax money annually for their support.

Among the bills to bite the dust last week were the one calling for

Representative Cone, of Valley, last week outlined plans for establishing a state cannery at Genoa and putting about 640 acres of land there under irrigation to raise food-stuffs for the 8,700 wards in the state's 17 institutions, which now require about \$2,000,000 of tax money annually for their support.

Among the bills to bite the dust last week were the one calling for

Representative Cone, of Valley, last week outlined plans for establishing a state cannery at Genoa and putting about 640 acres of land there under irrigation to raise food-stuffs for the 8,700 wards in the state's 17 institutions, which now require about \$2,000,000 of tax money annually for their support.

Among the bills to bite the dust last week were the one calling for

Representative Cone, of Valley, last week outlined plans for establishing a state cannery at Genoa and putting about 640 acres of land there under irrigation to raise food-stuffs for the 8,700 wards in the state's 17 institutions, which now require about \$2,000,000 of tax money annually for their support.

Among the bills to bite the dust last week were the one calling for

Representative Cone, of Valley, last week outlined plans for establishing a state cannery at Genoa and putting about 640 acres of land there under irrigation to raise food-stuffs for the 8,700 wards in the state's 17 institutions, which now require about \$2,000,000 of tax money annually for their support.

Among the bills to bite the dust last week were the one calling for

Representative Cone, of Valley, last week outlined plans for establishing a state cannery at Genoa and putting about 640 acres of land there under irrigation to raise food-stuffs for the 8,700 wards in the state's 17 institutions, which now require about \$2,000,000 of tax money annually for their support.

Among the bills to bite the dust last week were the one calling for

Representative Cone, of Valley, last week outlined plans for establishing a state cannery at Genoa and putting about 640 acres of land there under irrigation to raise food-stuffs for the 8,700 wards in the state's 17 institutions, which now require about \$2,000,000 of tax money annually for their support.

Among the bills to bite the dust last week were the one calling for

Representative Cone, of Valley, last week outlined plans for establishing a state cannery at Genoa and putting about 640 acres of land there under irrigation to raise food-stuffs for the 8,700 wards in the state's 17 institutions, which now require about \$2,000,000 of tax money annually for their support.

Among the bills to bite the dust last week were the one calling for

Representative Cone, of Valley, last week outlined plans for establishing a state cannery at Genoa and putting about 640 acres of land there under irrigation to raise food-stuffs for the 8,700 wards in the state's 17 institutions, which now require about \$2,000,000 of tax money annually for their support.

Among the bills to bite the dust last week were the one calling for

Representative Cone, of Valley, last week outlined plans for establishing a state cannery at Genoa and putting about 640 acres of land there under irrigation to raise food-stuffs for the 8,700 wards in the state's 17 institutions, which now require about \$2,000,000 of tax money annually for their support.

Among the bills to bite the dust last week were the one calling for

Representative Cone, of Valley, last week outlined plans for establishing a state cannery at Genoa and putting about 640 acres of land there under irrigation to raise food-stuffs for the 8,700 wards in the state's 17 institutions, which now require about \$2,000,000 of tax money annually for their support.

red, white and blue school buses, and two homestead tax exemption bills, one of which would have exempted from taxation homesteads of \$4,000 value, while the other raised the ante to \$5,000. A \$3,000 homestead tax exemption bill in the house got the axe early in the session.

A story is being told on a woman who is doing relief work in Barton county that shows how their education is being broadened in the work. She visited a farmer's home and inquired about feed for his cattle. He said he had plenty. "How about clothing for the family," she inquired.