

PLEASANT DALE

(Continued from page 2.)

school house Friday evening. Miss Alexa Uhl is the teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beckwith and Donald and Myrleen were guests at a delicious roast goose dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Segar Sunday.

Miss Gladys Schmohr visited the Pleasantdale school Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dusatko were O'Neill shoppers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lorenz have rented a farm near Chambers for the coming year.

Fred Beckwith visited his sister, Mrs. Pearl Hall, at Neligh Saturday. He was accompanied home that evening by his brother, Clyde Beckwith, of Crawford, Nebr. The two men left Sunday for Scottsbluffs where Fred expects to spend a week visiting his daughter, Mrs. Ernst Garvin and family and his son, Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hoehne visited at the George McNair home near Atkinson Saturday. The men went pheasant hunting.

Miss Olive Beckwith returned to O'Neill Sunday evening after a few days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Beckwith.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Beckwith and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Young went to Stuart Sunday to get Miss Marie Young who had been convalescing from an appendix operation.

Pheasant hunters were quite numerous in this community the past week.

Darye and Olive Beckwith visited at the William Schmohr home Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Reis and little daughter visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Pruss Sunday.

SOUTHWEST BREEZES

A son was born Wednesday of last week to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Doolittle.

Jack Widman was a Grand Island visitor two days last week, returning home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Saunders were out from O'Neill Sunday for a visit with home folks.

Mrs. Warren Gillman and son, Sam, have been enjoying a visit to Mrs. Gillman's brother in Idaho.

Mrs. John Revord, accompanied by her brother, Hugh James, returned Friday to Minneapolis after several days' visit at the home of their parents here.

John Baker goes to Garfield county this week-end, having contracts to saw some 40,000 feet of cottonwood lumber that's going into barns and cattle sheds.

Raymond Bly invested in a span of greys at the Atkinson sale ring last week, one of the same getting a slam or a kick when conveyed hither in a truck that caused him to go lame in a hind leg.

Rev. Mr. Norton, lately installed as pastor of the Free Methodist church in the Harry White neighborhood, was in this community recently getting acquainted and inviting all to his church.

Another bubbling owing well has just been brought in at Amelia, a town without a pump. It is for the use of patrons at the Floyd Adams filling station and others who wish to partake of its refreshing flow.

Agricultural writers—maybe at

a loss what to say—frequently expatiate on the value of Russian thistles and tumble weeds as cattle feed. The Herefords out this way know their hay, and turn up white noses at the occasional thistle lodged in the stacks.

The Methodist congregation at Amelia enjoyed a visit a week ago from their district superintendent, Rev. Dr. McKaskel, who gave them an afternoon sermon. He was accompanied by Mrs. McKaskel and Rev. and Mrs. Jay, of Emmet, the latter also acting as pastor at the Amelia church.

To many Frontier readers around O'Neill a bit of information concerning former citizens is always interesting. Not long since the compiler of this column received a letter from Guy Green. He will be remembered with interest by many. For a number of years he followed the pursuits of the husbandman near Walla Walla, Wash., but has rented his farm to a tenant and is now operating an apartment house at College Place, Wash.

Twelve hundred head of cattle is something of a herd to trail at night. That's the number that went by one night recently; that is, most of them got past us. There was an addition of 29 head dehorned steers on the premises next morning and fences torn down in several places. The herd was brot in June from the dust-blown ranges of Colorado to summer range in Brown county, where, the cowboys informed us, Charley Petersen bought them. They were taken to West ranch and are now feeding on the spacious meadows or lolling around abundant hay stacks. It is said there are 1,000 stacks of hay

on the Petersen ranch this season. It appeared like unneighborly, if not ruthless conduct to destroy fences, but we take it the cowboys were having trouble of their own, as the ranch was not reached until 12 o'clock that night.

If "a bird in hand is worth two in the bush" what is one in a pocket worth? Hugh James has the remarkable experience to relate that he shot a pheasant, picked it up as a dead bird and stowed it away in the commodious pocket with which hunting coats are supplied. An then the bird made its get-away. Having a pheasant fly out of his pocket was a new experience even to a veteran with a shotgun like Hugh and it so "rattled" him that he made a clean miss when taking another shot at the escaped bird.

As we were meandering toward the western limits of our rural domain a day last week a party of O'Neill nimrods, arrayed all in hunter's attire, effective weapons, dog and all, overhauled us. Their destination was Pat Kennedy's, some 7 miles further on, and ultimate object to bag all the pheasants the law allows. Mike Horiskey was at the steering wheel and was kept on his good behavior by Rev. Father Leahy, who sat by his side. The back seat was kept in sort of judicial order by the presence of Clerk of the District Court, Ira Moss. Ira knows the southwest like a book and probably led the boys into the thicket of the best shooting. Assistant Postmaster Martin gave an air of federal approval to the expedition. Herb Hammond completed the party and if there was not a nice mess of birds hauled

back to O'Neill it was because none were left over Mr. Kennedy's way. R. S.

EMMET ITEMS

Miss Geraldine Harris was a Sunday dinner guest of Teresa Pongratz.

Charles Smith and John Luben of O'Neill, were Sunday visitors at the William Luben home. Harold Wilson spent a few days at his home in Emmet. Mr. Wilson is employed at Pender, Nebr.

Earl Farr returned to his home Saturday from Laurel, Nebr., where he has been employed.

Miss Louise Grothe visited the Emmet High school Monday afternoon.

Agnes and Treslyn Vogel arrived here Wednesday night for a short visit with friends and relatives. They returned to their home at Tilden Sunday.

Claude Bates drove to Exeter Thursday and returned home Sunday, accompanied by his father, George Bates.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abart and Keith drove to Lincoln Wednesday to visit friends and relatives. (Continued on page 5, column 1.)

WINTER SUPPLIES!

You're snug as a bug in a rug on coldest days with Gamble Hot Water Heaters, \$2.98 up. Hot Air Heaters, Ford "A", \$1.10. Defrosting Fans, \$1.98—Anti-Frosters, 19c up. Felt Mats, 19c.—Adv.

THE NEBRASKA SCENE

by James R. Lowell

The sales tax is the bugaboo of the special legislative session which began this week, and Governor Cochran has primed his guns to shoot the unwelcome visitor down on the threshold.

It has been definitely determined that the governor's special session call can not legally bar the introduction of a sales tax bill as a means of financing the contemplated social security program.

A drive of sales tax advocates to provide money for old age pensions or to replace property tax was defeated by strong majorities in the regular session last spring. The governor has been strong on clubbing down any "new forms of taxation."

Sixteen different items of emergency and corrective legislation are included in the governor's call. These include the following:

Meeting requirements of the national social security program under conditions laid down by the federal government, and to reenact the 1-cent gasoline tax for state relief and old age pensions.

Providing for report of the investigation and audit of all the business transactions and activities of the department of banking; a substitution for the Cone delinquent tax bill, remitting interest penalties; proper appropriation of funds for the new aeronautical commission, real estate commission, old age pension commissioner's office, and expenses of the special session.

Reimbursement of the Nebraska National Guard for the three wars of 1935; patching up the 1935 laws requiring owners of motor vehicles to pay personal taxes on their cars before they can obtain a license; empowering cities and counties to issue bonds to pay their share of WPA costs without first holding an (Continued on page 4, column 1.)

SAVE UP TO \$40.

The difference you'll save by purchasing a Coronado Radio will allow you to buy a washing machine, electric ironer, or many other items of equal value. Compare these radios with nationally advertised sets of equal quality, performance, and features, and you'll find that our price will actually save you up to \$40, and in some cases, even more. Don't take our word for it—make the comparisons yourself.

12 TUBE A. C. ALL WAVE. A truly DeLuxe Model radio. Your first glance at it will reveal a beauty in design that will thrill you... it has every new and desirable feature possible in a 1936 radio. Among its features, you will find 12 tubes, including the new metal tubes; world-wide reception; High Fidelity, which brings out the actual truthness and clarity that you'd hear if you were in the studio. Two large 12-inch concert type speakers. Micromatic station selector; automatic tone compensator; reeded grill. \$89.95. With all of these outstanding features you will agree that it is reasonably priced at \$9.00 Down, \$9.00 per Month, Liberal Allowance for your old radio.

10 TUBE A. C. ALL WAVE HIGH FIDELITY RADIO. New metal tubes and High Fidelity mark this radio as the very latest. Gives complete world reception. Has High Fidelity; micromatic station selector; automatic tone compensator; automatic volume leveler; improved electro-dynamic speaker. The cabinet is a thing of beauty, featuring beautifully matched, hand-rubbed walnut. Cash Price... \$69.95. EASY TERMS—\$7.00 Down, \$7.00 per Month Liberal Allowance for your old radio.

7 TUBE A. C. ALL WAVE. This 1936 Coronado Console is sweeping through our territory in public acceptance and demand like a prairie fire. And no wonder... the cabinet itself is the very latest style—dignified and appealing. Has new flush base; instrument panel of matched stump walnut; oriental side arch. Its design practically takes your breath away. For performance, it's beyond compare. Has new metal tubes; High Fidelity; Tone Selector; Automatic Volume Leveler; Micromatic Station Selector. The full-band Visual Dial, etched in glass is a work of art in itself—indirectly illuminated (an exclusive feature). This marvelous radio will out-perform anything in its price class and match, if not beat, the performance of nationally advertised radios selling at \$50 to \$75 more. \$46.95. EASY TERMS—\$5.00 Down, \$5.00 per Month.

7 TUBE A. C. FOREIGN WAVE. Another amazing Gamble value. Latest 1936 design. Brings in France, England, Norway, and other foreign countries, as well as police calls and regular broadcasts. Has 7 tubes, tone selector, automatic volume leveler, and other features. Cash Price... \$29.95. Easy Terms—\$5.00 down, \$5.00 per month.

FARM RADIO FOREIGN WAVE. Aside from the sheer beauty of this farm radio, you'll be thrilled at its marvelous performance. You'll be surprised in knowing that practically everything formerly found only in costly all-electric radios is available in the new Coronado 1936 Farm Radios. Foreign broadcasts are brought in at the mere turn of the dial. The automatic volume leveler eliminates fading, blasting, and overloading of tubes. The cabinet is a full size 38-inch console, built of beautiful California walnut and striped walnut. Even more amazing is the fact that it has unusually low operating cost. Class B amplification offers low battery drain. Cash Price, complete with all tubes and batteries... \$47.95. EASY TERMS—\$12.00 Down, \$5.00 per Month.

7 TUBE FOREIGN WAVE FARM RADIO. Here's the finest-appearing, most powerful, and yet most efficient operating farm mantel radio we have ever offered. With ease, it will bring in stations from all over the world, police calls and regular broadcasts. Has 7 newest and latest 1936 tubes; automatic volume leveler; tone selector; airplane dial. Cabinet has richly grained walnut instrument panel, reeded side pilasters extending over the top in the newest style. Cash Price complete with all tubes and batteries... \$37.95. \$9.50 Down, \$5.00 per Month.

GAMBLE STORES THE FRIENDLY STORES OWNED BY EMPLOYEES. JACK HEITMAN Manager Agencies at Valentine, Ainsworth, Bassett, Atkinson, Butte, O'NEILL, NEBR. Spencer, Bristow, Anoka, Naper, Chambers, Plainview, Douglas St. Creighton and Neligh

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OLD SMOBILE today announces two beautiful new Style Leaders for 1936... a big, powerful Six and a luxurious new Eight... both at new low prices!... Powered with smoother, livelier engines—90 full horsepower in the Six, 100 horsepower in the Eight—and with newly enriched interiors and every fine-car feature—they confirm anew the popular description of Oldsmobile... "The Car that has Everything!" Come in, see and drive the new style, new value Oldsmobiles for 1936—now on display. \$665. Dealer Advertisement.

P. E. MARCELLUS O'NEILL, NEBRASKA. STYLE LEADER, KNEE-ACTION, HYDRAULIC BRAKES, TURRET-TOP, LIVELIER POWER, SAFETY GLASS, SOUND-PROOFED, ROOMY INTERIORS, SYN-CRO-MESH, CENTER-CONTROL, RIDE STABILIZER, FISHER NO DRAFT, NEW ECONOMY, AUTOMATIC CHOKE, NEW LOW PRICES.