

Over the County

SOUTHWEST BREEZES

Part of the herds of Bower & Hall have been moved to their south feeding grounds to eat up the hay at that place.

A Kansas editor says the old scouts down that way are getting mad about the official stalling around over the pension program and are threatening to go to work.

Dandelions are in yellow bloom nestled in the clover and bluegrass, notwithstanding the mercury hit within two degrees of zero the morning before election.

George Holcomb has gone into annual hibernation at his customary winter hangout over in Iowa, but the fountain in the yard of George's Amelia abode flows on thru winter and summer alike.

The 1936 Dodge, with a blaring horn that scare a year's growth out of a yearling, has arrived and been put into service at the James ranch, and it makes a classic looking outfit for traversing the winding trails.

Most of us feel our particular political, religious or social group is numerically and otherwise important. Over a billion one hundred million in far distant lands never heard of us. Mankind in masses are wrong about as much as right. It was the mob that erected the cross on Calvary.

E. E. Young bought some calves at the sale Thursday last, which were delivered in a truck, the day following being devoted to riding the neighborhood, lariat colied at his saddle bow, looking for runaways. He explained that the calves had been unloaded by trucker before his arrival home without regard to having them in an enclosure, hence the runaways.

Grover Cleveland, one of the few democrats to attain the White House, laid down the doctrine that the people are to support the government and not the government the people. The present administration reverses rather an reverses this doctrine. One political standard bearer reverses the preachments of another, while the party followers have whooped it up enthusiastically for both.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baker and others identified with the cattle industry of the southwest went to Lincoln Sunday to interview department of agriculture officials with respect to the T. B. tests in this county. John Bower accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Baker.

According to a tall tale coming out of Central City, credited to the Associated Press, southern Holt county, Chambers and westward is in the track of a privately owned highway for bus and truck traffic. The Golden Rule Bus Line and Transportation company has been incorporated at Central City and plan the building of a graveled highway between Omaha and Crawford. It is proposed that the line take a course between two railroads, and the plan it to provide traffic facilities for a territory not now served adequately. Right of way will be purchased along the north side of the Union Pacific railroad between Omaha and Columbus, and then to Genoa and Albion. From Albion the road will be thru Boone county, Wheeler county to Chambers in Holt county, and then west thru Rock, Brown, Cherry, Sheridan and part of Dawes county to Crawford.

The passing of W. D. M. removes another of the great of Holt county's early pioneers. Gifted in large measure as a go-getter, The Frontier has justly ascribed to him first place in getting the attention of the country directed to the Elkhorn valley, resulting in its settlement and development. Printer, editor, postmaster banker, United States land office official and always a community booster while a resident of O'Neill. In the early nineties an unrest took hold of "Doc" and others and there was a migration to the south, Dave Darr and Lew Shanner inspiring a number to settle with them near West Plains, Mo., while Doc located at Stuttgart, Ark., launching a paper and repeated in part his boom methods that were so successful in Holt county. West Plains and Stuttgart became the grave of blasted hopes. Most of the Holt county contingents got out of there because of inability to gain a livelihood among the rocks and snakes, while the mortal remains of some were buried with the dead hopes. In addition to W. D. M.'s large activities, he found time to hold down a Holt county homestead, located one mile north and three and one-half miles east of O'Neill. My father's homestead joined it. A part of the house now owned and occupied by L. G. Gillespie was Doc's homestead house. There were no four rooms and bath those days. An unfurnished room below and the same above. Very few of the men and women who started things in Holt county are

now living. Their sons and daughters, too—mindful of a sacred heritage—are now approaching the sunset. We do so with a memory made fragrant with thought of the achievements of the great and the humble of our early pioneers. R. S.

EMMET ITEMS

Bobby, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gartner, passed away Saturday morning in the Norfolk hospital, after suffering a few days with lock jaw. The burial was held in Randolph, Nebr.

Mrs. John Welsh spent a few days last week visiting her mother, Mrs. William Menish, of O'Neill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Welsh and family, Mose Gaughenbaugh, Homer Maring and Francis Clark were visitors Sunday at the home of Stewart Earls.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Tompson visited with Mrs. Tompson's folks, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sesler Friday. Guy Cole has purchased a new Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ott, of O'Neill, visited Sunday at the home of Frank Sesler.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Allen and son, Hugh, went to Winner, S. D., Sunday to visit with Mr. Allen's brother, Sherman Allen.

Bill Tenborg and Mrs. Ruth Wagon and children visited at the Cadman home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Luben and children and Ed Luben, of Clearwater, Nebr., visited Sunday at the William Luben, Sr., and William Luben, Jr., and Nora Luben homes.

Mose Gaughenbaugh and Bob Gartner went to Norfolk Thursday to see Mr. Gartner's son, Bobby.

Mrs. Joe Jurgensmeier and son, Arthur, spent Sunday night at the Shorthill home in O'Neill.

Jim Regal is employed on the Inman school.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weldon and son visited with Mrs. Jim Shorthill Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fox visited at the John Bonnenberger home in Emmet Sunday.

Mrs. Jim O'Connell was called to Ainsworth Friday because of the illness of her brother. She returned home Sunday.

Pat McGinnis, John Conard, Mose Gaughenbaugh and sisters, Clyde Hershiser and family, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Clark and Bonnie Welsh attended the funeral services of Bobby Gartner at Randolph.

Lee Hershiser was a business caller in Emmet Monday.

Barbara Mitchell, of Colorado, visited in Emmet with friends on Monday.

A bridge party was held at the home of Mrs. Jess Wills Thursday.

MEEK AND VICINITY

Elmer Devall and Dorothy Harrison were supper guests at the Ed Thomas home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith visited at Eric Borg's Friday evening.

Fred Fox is quite ill at the home of his brother, Harry. Later Harry took his brother, Fred, to Omaha to the hospital Monday morning. His many friends are hoping for his recovery.

Mrs. Ella Hull was quite badly burned when standing by a heater and her clothes caught fire. Her son, Billy, wrapped a blanket around her and succeeded in putting the fire out, but not until her back was burned. At last reports she was getting along as well as could be expected.

Margaretha Nelson left for Omaha last Saturday where she will spend some time visiting relatives.

Neva June Schelkopf left for Geneva last Sunday.

Dinner guests at Frank Griffith's on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rouse and children, of Inman; Maude Rouse, of O'Neill, and Arthur Rouse. Afternoon callers there were, Mr. and Mrs. Will Blitzkie, of Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Graham and children.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bay, of O'Neill, called at the Morris Graham home Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rouse and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hubby and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Puckett and son, of Emmet, were guests at the Fay Puckett home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kaczor and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith and son called at the Harry Fox home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Haynes, who suffered a stroke several months ago and was left practically helpless, was moved to her son's home at Parmlee, S. D., recently.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Spindler and children were callers at Frank Griffith's Saturday evening.

Walter Rouse, of Inman, was an overnight guest of his cousins, Lawrence and Lloyd Rouse on Saturday.

Orville Lowrie had the misfortune to have his hand quite badly smashed between two blocks of salt one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kaczor and Mrs. E. H. Rouse called at Orville Harrison's Sunday afternoon.

James Kelley, of O'Neill, put down a new well on the Hubby place last week. The Emmet Slate family live there.

INMAN NEWS

Mrs. Mary M. Hancock has been quite ill the past week. Her condition is fair at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Claridge, of

Stuart, were in Inman Sunday visiting friends.

Mrs. George Killinger is quite ill at her home here. High blood pressure being the trouble.

Mrs. William Schwinck and children of Neligh were here Saturday visiting among friends.

Everett S. Dodd and son, Loren, of Omaha, were here Monday looking after business.

The building of the school house is coming along nicely. The roof is being put on this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Grazier and children, of Tipton, Missouri, are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Coventry and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Harmon are spending several days of this week in Wayne, Nebr.

Otto Beckenhauer, of Norfolk, was here Tuesday looking after business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Smith and daughter, Ardith, left Wednesday for Hay Springs, Nebr., where they will spend the Thanksgiving holidays with his sister, Mrs. B. H. Murton and Rev. Mrs. Mrs.

Announcements are out here this week revealing the secret marriage of Miss Mildred Riley to Jack Alexander of Royal. They were married at Neligh May 3, 1935.

A county W. C. T. U. Institute was held here at the M. E. church Wednesday. The State President, Mrs. Iva M. Innis was here and gave the main address Wednesday evening. A large crowd from the local union and other unions of the county were present.

PLEASANT DALE

Little Roland Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Crawford, has been very ill the past week. He is improving at this time.

Miss Irene Bellar of district No. 90 gave a program and pie social Friday evening, November 22. There was a large attendance and the pies brought over \$11.00. Carl Lorenz was the auctioneer.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Gallagher and daughter, Mrs. Harry Ford, of Atkinson, called at the Ed Heeb home Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pongratz and daughter and grandson visited relatives at Stuart Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cadwalder visited at Henry Winkler's Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Janzing, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Winkler and son, attended the old time dance in Atkinson Thursday evening.

Mrs. Ed Heeb and daughter, Lillian, spent Thursday with Mrs. Joe Pongratz.

A large crowd was present at the blue rock shoot at Carl Hoppe's Sunday. Cards were played in the afternoon and evening for ducks.

Mrs. Hazel Beckwith and her mother, Mrs. E. R. Young, attended the mother and daughter banquet given by the M. E. Ladies Aid in Emmet Wednesday noon.

Paul and Helen Boehne and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Babcock and son visited at Otto Hoehne's Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Clarence Gutzler, of Fort Garland, Colorado, was a guest of Mrs. Ralph N. Leidy Sunday. Mrs. Gutzler will be remembered by friends as Miss Barbara Mitchell.

Mrs. Dell Johnson returned home from Atkinson after a few days visit with her sister, Mrs. John S. Gallagher.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winkler and granddaughters, and Mrs. Henry Lessner visited at the Ed Heeb home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Segar and children, of Norfolk, visited at the Gus Segar home Sunday.

Mrs. John Kee, Mrs. Ralph N. Leidy and Mrs. Guy Beckwith and son attended the mother and daughter banquet in Emmet Wednesday noon.

Mrs. Guy Beckwith and children and Mrs. Ralph Beckwith and children spent Sunday at the Fred Beckwith home.

Soft Corn Should be Dried or Put In A Silo

by the County Agent
Some Holt county farmers may be wondering what to do with their soft corn. Professor H. J. Gramlich in a recent article gives several suggestions on the best ways to use this feed and recommends putting it in pit silos if there is a considerable quantity on hand.

In cold weather snapped soft corn freezes and is hard for cattle to masticate. No difficulty is experienced where this product has been made into ensilage and is fed in this form during sub-zero spells.

There are two possible methods of taking care of this corn. One is to snap the corn and pile in such a manner as to permit a fair degree of drying. Open cribs might be used although not infrequently corn has been ricked on the ground in comparatively long piles. The other method calls for snapping the ears, hauling them in and running thru an ensilage cutter or roughage mill; the resultant product being stored in a silo either a standard above ground unit or a trench or pit underground.

We are not recommending putting this product in temporary above ground silos as there may be

some question regarding the silo lasting as long as the silage is preserved. Snapped corn makes wonderful ensilage. Experimental work done at the University of Illinois shows very satisfactory results can be obtained feeding it. Undoubtedly the maximum feed value is derived from the product when handled in this manner.

Assuming the producer will be forced to depend upon a market for this product, it seems that making it into ensilage is preferable to snapping. Snapped soft corn cannot be held to an advantage into a second season. The producer might possibly have to sell under a considerable handicap during late winter were he to have it stored as snapped ear corn. If stored as ensilage it could be held over one or more seasons if desired. A time may come next summer when cattle can be fattened upon this ensilage and made ready for market under very opportune conditions.

Cut for ensilage now it might not be necessary to add water although there would be no harm done. Some farmers are considering cutting their corn with binders and putting it in the silo. This can be practiced although a great many leaves will shatter and it is doubtful if the resulting silage will be of sufficient additional value to justify the work of trying to preserve the stalks. This is especially true in a year when there is an abundance of low value roughage.

Ensilage made from snapped corn is entirely safe as a feed for cattle and sheep. It possesses all advantages of regular ensilage and in addition contains sufficient additional nutrient to make a comparatively concentrated feed. Supplemented with a pound of high protein feed and dry roughage or even fed without protein supplement where alfalfa hay is available for roughage, cattle should do very well on it.

Dry matter in soft corn is practically as valuable as the dry mat-

ter in mature corn. Moisture content, of course, is considerably higher and consequently the value must be based upon dry matter content.

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EARLY OHIOS—(Red River Valley)	\$1.50
U. S. INSPECTED—Per 100 Pound Bag	
NEBRASKA EARLY OHIOS	\$1.25
U. S. INSPECTED—Per 100 Pound Bag	
NEBRASKA RED TRIUMPHS	\$1.35
U. S. INSPECTED—Per 100 Pound Bag	
Nebraska RED TRIUMPHS—100 Lb. Bag	\$1.10
Nebr. RED TRIUMPHS—Peck (15-Lbs.)	25c

APPLES

BULK APPLES	23c
Per Bushel—85c—10 Pounds	
FANCY BASKET APPLES	\$1.15 to \$1.85
Various Kinds Per Basket	
CANE AND MAPLE SYRUP	40c
Per Quart	

A FINE VARIETY OF GREEN VEGETABLES
Tomatoes — Radishes — Green Onions — Lettuce
Celery — Cauliflower — Green Peppers — Cabbage

BLACK WALNUTS—Per Lb.	4c
ENGLISH WALNUTS—Large, Per Lb.	23c
PECANS (Paper Shell)—Med. Size—Per Lb.	15c
POP CORN—Large White, Per Lb.	10c
JAPANESE RICE—2-Lbs	5c
PURE CANE SORGHUM—Per Gal.	95c
PURE CANE SORGHUM—1/2-Gal.	50c

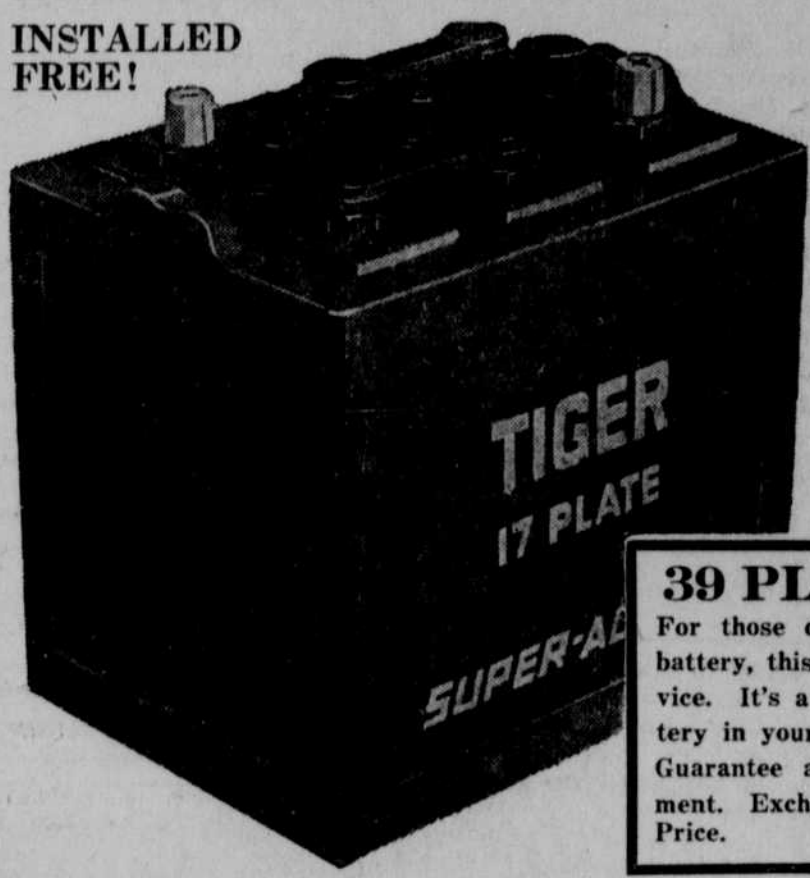
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