

Over the County

SOUTHWEST BREEZES

By Romaine Saunders

Why are men's footwear equipped with wide, low heels, women's with narrow high ones?

Beginning the name with an initial, as B. Benjamin Jones, is a harmless form of human ego.

According to State Treasurer Hall he is the exclusive, genuine and only up-to-the minute democrat in Nebraska.

The Backus boys were down Friday with an underslung and hauled away a brooder house from the Carpenter place—legitimately, of course.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker were at Atkinson Friday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Saunders who came from O'Neill that evening on the bus.

John and Lowell Hall went down to the Brotherton ranch Friday and drove home some cattle purchased during the sale there a day or two previous.

The venerable G. W. N. has got something through congress for his home state. The first home-stead, down by Beatrice, is to be made a national park.

Why is public money paid to one group of citizens called a pension, to another group assistance, to another a bonus and to still another corn-hog money?

Mr. and Mrs. Young enjoyed a visit the past week from Mr. Bailey their brother-in-law and father of little Sam Bailey who the Young's are caring for. Mr. Bailey's home is in Kansas.

Rev. Merton, pastor of the Free Methodist church southwest of Amelia, accompanied by two visiting pastors from elsewhere, called on people of this neighborhood Saturday. They are conducting a series of evening meetings at the church.

A South Dakotan, crazed by drink, set fire to and burned to death the mother who bore him. What sordid, heart-breaking hell-born scene closed life's chapter on that home. A Kentucky young woman shot and killed her father who administered punishment for keeping late hours.

After the expenditure of twelve billions of dollars more than the treasury has received in revenues, the president discovers the unhappy situation of ten million husky Americans unemployed. The attention of John Gaughenbaugh is invited to the proposition that the twelve millions of 65-year-olds could be pensioned at \$1,000 per annum out of that twelve billions.

The southwest has a citizen who thinks he has established a record for long shoe wear. He is still encasing his pedal extremities in a pair of shoes first put on February 12, 1932. One of the earliest of the early settlers at O'Neill had this score outdone by many years. Pat Hagerty, whose "general store" stood where the Golden Hotel now is, wore the same pair of shoes for twenty years. And Pat weighed between 200 and 300 pounds.

Last Thursday morning the southwest awoke to about the worst blizzard of 1936. Snow continued piling in heavy drifts throughout most of the day. The temperature did not get down to freezing and the wet snow blanketed everything. The storm continued until mid-afternoon, with brief spells during the day that the sun broke through the haze. The moisture, added to that which came in a two or three inch snow the Monday night previous, would probably amount to half an inch or more.

Holt county has moved away from the hay-burner era or perhaps there would not be so many stacks of hay left on the meadows, after such a winter. In that bygone period the manufacture of hay burners was an industry. Probably J. J. McCafferty's hardware and tinshop at O'Neill turned out more "burners" than any place in the county. The tinshop, at the rear of the hardware, was for several years a place of great activity where a considerable force was employed making these and stove-pipe. At the same time one clerk was kept busy in the front coiling rope, which was in great demand by a constant arrival of new customers. The larriette served the purpose of fencing those days. With it all J. J. found time to write

many splendid things for publication and has left an unpublished history of Holt county.

INMAN NEWS

The R. N. A. will meet with Mrs. Minnie Crosser on Wednesday of this week for their regular monthly meeting.

The new school house is completed and will soon be ready for occupancy.

The Seniors spent Saturday in O'Neill where they had their pictures taken and attended the show in the afternoon.

A. H. Smith and Paul Lease returned to their homes in Norfolk Saturday after spending several months here working on the new school building.

Mr. and Mrs. George Coventry received announcements last week stating the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Grozier on March 24. Mrs. Grozier was the former Louise Coventry.

Miss Gayle Butler, who is taking nurses training in a Kansas City hospital, is home recuperating from an operation.

Special meetings are in progress at the M. E. church and will continue over Easter. Rev. Wylie, of Burwell, is here assisting his son, Rev. Raymond Wylie, in the meetings.

Mrs. Lloyd Brittle, who has been in poor health for several months, passed away at her home here Tuesday morning, March 30. Mrs. Brittle became suddenly worse last week and an emergency operation was performed on her spine from the effects of which she never rallied. She leaves to mourn her departure her husband, Lloyd Brittle, two daughters, Hilda and Alice, and one son, Harold (Pat) all at home and a host of other relatives and friends. Funeral services have not yet been arranged.

EMMET ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Keller and son, of O'Neill, and Mrs. Oscar Hemingway, of Clearwater, were Sunday visitors at the William Luben Sr. home.

Rex Luth, of Butte, visited at the Russell Carr home last Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Dallegge, of Atkinson, spent Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs. John Bonnenberger. Missionary meeting was held at the home of Emma Maring Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wolf and family, of O'Neill, visited at the Clyde Allen home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Allen and family arrived in Emmet Sunday evening from Winner, S. D., to spend a few days at the Clyde Allen home.

Anthony O'Donnell, Tom Troshynski, Albert Sterns, Frank Pettinger, Joe Bruder and Walter Reis made a business trip to Spalding Sunday.

Miss Evelyn Tomjack and Miss Teresa Pongratz spent the weekend in Sioux City.

Guy and Art Cole and Mrs. Pat McGinnis attended the funeral of their cousin, Mrs. Jones in Ewing Sunday.

PLEASANT DALE

Quite a few from this vicinity enjoyed the dinner given for members of the Farmers Union in O'Neill Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mullen returned home Monday from Farmer, S. D., where they had been visiting Mrs. Mullen's parents.

Mrs. Vera Hickman returned from Lincoln last week where she had been helping care for her two little granddaughters since their mother's death.

The Pleasant Dale pupils have made up almost a weeks time by having school Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shaaf and family, of Atkinson, spent Sunday at the Joe Winkler home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fernholz and family moved recently to the Wettlaufer farm north of O'Neill.

Mrs. Henry Shaaf took her sister, Mrs. Joe Foregnt to O'Neill Saturday where she took a bus for her home at Niobrara. She had spent a week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brau, at Stuart.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Evans are leaving the farm. They had a public sale at the William Evans farm Wednesday.

W. K. Buck, whose home is near Orchard, is with his sister, Mrs. S. M. Ohmart this week-end.

Mrs. George Halipeter and her children came to Emmet from Wood Lake for a few days visit with relatives before leaving for Louisville, Ky., where she will join her husband who has had civil service employment there since January. They left Emmet last Tuesday night accompanied by her mother, Mrs. D. Allen.

Mrs. Roy Cole returned Friday night from Mitchell, S. D., where she had gone with Rev. and Mrs. Reckard to attend a few services at the Faith Home located there.

The month of March has been quite lamb-like until last Wednesday night she gave a display of the lion nature by giving us another snow storm that made it impossible for country children to get to school in town, and closed the rural schools Thursday.

MEEK AND VICINITY

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the home near Phoenix for Mrs. Claus Storjohann. Mrs. Storjohann was one of the old settlers, her husband dying last August. Two of her daughters live in this locality, Mrs. Mary Devall and Mrs. Martha Johring. The community extends sympathy to the family in their loss of a dear mother. Several from this locality attended the services.

Clarence Devall suffered blood-poisoning in his leg last week, but he is getting along as well as could be expected at this writing.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon at the Pleasant Valley church for Mr. Putman, who is an old settler in this locality. His wife preceded him in death several years ago. The children have the sympathy of this community.

Rev. Charlie Stevens, of Central City, and two friends, were supper guests at the Eric Borg home Sunday. They were enroute home from South Dakota.

Levi Yantzi trucked some stock to Sioux City Tuesday for Dan Hansen and Howard Rouse.

The Project club entertainment which was to have been held at the Frank Griffith home Wednesday evening has been postponed until further notice.

On Saturday, Will Walters was taken to the hospital at Stuart and underwent a serious operation on Monday. The last report before sending this to the editor was that he is in a serious condition. His many friends are hoping for his recovery.

Charlie Linn drove to Meadow Grove the last of the week where he purchased 300 more baby chicks. The first ones they purchased will soon reach the frying stage.

Another snow fell Tuesday afternoon in this locality amounting to about six inches. March going out and leaving us with a heavy blanket of white.

LOWEST PRICES ON RADIOS!

We're mopping up our Radio Stocks—And you get the benefit in lowest prices ever offered, compared to quality—6-tube All Wave A. C. Coronado Mantel, \$27.95, at the Gamble Store.—Adv.

Blackstrap Molasses Crowd Out Grain of the Prairie Farmers

By Congressman Karl Stefan

The prairie states farm group of congressmen have been helping this congressional office with it's bill, H. R. 10933, making it unlawful to sell certain spirits containing alcohol produced from materials other than cereal grains, and for other purposes. They are highly pleased today at an official statement from Judge Emanuel Celler, chairman of the subcommittee of the judiciary committee which held hearings on this bill on March 18, to the effect that the hearings are going to be printed, and that the chairman of the committee personally favors the bill, and indicates that he may report it out favorably. This is a great victory for the prairie states congressmen, who have been endeavoring to get a hearing on similar legislation for a long time.

They have told the leaders here that when farmers were induced to vote against prohibition and bring about repeal, they were promised that they would regain their market for corn and cereals which had been used in the manufacture of whiskey and liquor. They pointed out to these leaders that for a hundred years, people who drink whiskey naturally believe that the whiskey is made from grain—now they suddenly learn that the great molasses kings of the world and the sugar industries of Cuba, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, and even the Philippines were watching the repeal vote in America, and after repeal, they immediately took steps to capture the alcohol trade in this country. The result is that they have been able, thru a treasury ruling, beginning March 1st, to ship hundreds of millions of gallons of blackstrap molasses into this country annually. To the corn farmers alone, this means the loss of an estimated market of from twelve to fifteen million bushels of corn annually. To recapture this market for the American farmer, the prairie states group decided on the introduction of the bill on which hearings were held March 18th.

During those hearings, many notable people testified in favor of

the bill, among them being Ed O'Neill, national president of the farm bureau. It developed during these hearings, that one chemical company in the east is manufacturing 25,000 gallons of alcohol daily from petroleum, and experts stated that this alcohol from petroleum is of an excellent grade, and can be used for drinking purposes. It also developed that the blackstrap molasses manufactured in Louisiana, from Louisiana cane sugar, has never gone into the manufacture of alcohol, but it is used for feed and much of it is taken up by the yeast manufacturing people. The same thing is true of the residue from American grown beet sugar, so that American farmers who are ready to believe this grain and corn would go into the manufacture of liquor, are faced with the tremendous problem of foreign produced blackstrap molasses, and other matter developed by chemists.

The grave danger confronting the prairie states farm group is that if this is allowed to continue, the products of the American farmer will eventually be lost so far as the American market is concerned. These members feel that if we could cut down the amount of blackstrap molasses which comes into this country from the off-shore islands, we could expand the market for American corn and other grains.

What the prairie states members can't understand is, why is this blackstrap molasses permitted to come into our country, even though it is cheaper and makes larger profits for the blackstrap molasses people, especially when crop control and over production is the keynote of the agricultural department as a remedy for the farm situation. It doesn't make common sense to the congressmen who represent farm counties, such as ours in the Third District.

So, we have been trying to find a reason why such a tremendous opposition has arisen in the senate and house against any bill which would endeavor to protect the American farmer against the produce of foreign countries, and members of this group believe that they have found the reason. The members have traced the connections of some of the big banks in Wall street, who are so heartily interested in Cuban sugar and Cuban molasses; and also the connections of certain high officials right here in Washington with interests in the sugar industry.

The next step of the prairie states group, in it's desperate effort to have the Third District office's bill passed must come from the result of the whole committee on the judiciary in the house. If it is reported out favorably by that committee, those supporting the bill will be up against the ways and means committee in the house, and then perhaps the powerful rules committee. If these two committees do not act favorably and allow the bill to come up on the floor of the house of representatives for consideration and debate, similar action must be taken as was taken in the case of the Frazier-Lemke refinancing bill, due to the gag rule; and signatures of 218 members must be secured on a petition which will be placed on the clerk's desk. So the fight against the molasses and sugar kings is on, although the members feel that they have already won a great victory in the

presentation of their case and the favorable action taken by the chairman of the subcommittee of the committee on the judiciary.

M. E. CHURCH NOTES

Rev. A. J. May, Pastor Sunday School at 10 a. m. Morning Worship at 11 a. m.—Special music by the choir. Palm Sunday Sermon. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Special Easter Cantata at 8 p. m. "A Day of Triumph," by the Methodist choir. Twenty-two voices.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday School at 10:00—C. E. Yantzi superintendent. Morning Worship 11:00—"Victory Thru the Cross." Evening Service 8:00—The congregation will attend the Methodist church to hear the Easter cantata. H. D. Johnson, Pastor.

THE NEBRASKA SCENE

by James R. Lowell

Despite the oft repeated axiom that the citizens should vote in order to preserve his own well-being, little evidence has been shown that more than one-fifth of the qualified voters of Nebraska will exercise their privilege at the April 14th primary election.

The poll among weekly editors being conducted by the Lowell service of Lincoln (intended to arouse the voters to their public duty) has yielded only 66 ballots out of 265 editors polled to date, but these editors represent practically every section of the state. According to their best opinion, the following candidates will be nominated:

R. L. Cochran on the democratic ticket and Dwight Griswold on the republican ticket for governor. Spillman is slated to make a little trouble for Griswold.

J. C. Quigley, democrat of Valentine, and Robert G. Simmons, of Lincoln, republican, for the U. S. Senator.

Edgar Howard of Columbus (D) and George A. Williams of Fairmont, for lieutenant governor.

Warren R. Pool of Lincoln (D) and Hugh H. Drake, of Kearney, for the railway commission.

Harry R. Swanson (D) Omaha, and either George C. Snow of Chadron or George L. Williams of Lincoln, for secretary of state.

H. J. Murry of Franklin (D), and T. W. Bass of Lincoln (R) for state treasurer.

Fred C. Ayres of Lincoln (D), and George W. Marsh of Lincoln (R), for state auditor.

Francis V. Robinson (D) of Lincoln, and Richard O. Johnson of Lincoln (R), for Attorney General.

A direct contact tour among editors in the Lincoln vicinity gave the Lowell service correspondent a more accurate perspective on the primary situation.

T. W. Bass of Lincoln, apparently is assured of a place on the republican ticket for treasurer, and he is being pushed by his republican supporters as one of the most efficient state treasurers that Nebraska ever had. Dr. Bass has a record of saving the state more on bank failures and other investments than any other treasurer Nebraska has elected.

Bertha Roach Smith, wife of Dr. Arthur L. Smith of Lincoln, apparently is assured of getting the first

job of woman regent of the state university in the history of Nebraska. Mrs. Smith is a well-known educator, and altho her prospective job carries no salary, she has the time on her hands to work for the promotion of the university more than any of her lawyer opponents.

One of the ballots received from the editors bears only this remark: "All those who favor more and greater relief will be elected."

A most pertinent subject in Nebraska's economic life was tackled Tuesday at Grand Island in a state-wide poultry and egg conference called by Chief A. L. Haecker of the state agriculture department.

It seems that Nebraska furnishes a large share of the corn and alfalfa fed to poultry in California, while the Pacific coast state sells its poultry and eggs in New York for considerably more than middle-western states do.

New England states have awakened to the possibilities of marketing a choice brand of eggs and poultry, and have profited materially thereby, while Nebraska has been standing still. The conference this week was to show producers how they can increase market prices by curing flocks of disease and grading eggs more carefully.

Inside of one year, according to Gov. Cochran, who spoke at the meeting, Nebraska can change its price grade figures on the eastern market. It only takes from spring until fall, he said, to produce good laying hens from spring chicks.

As a matter of fact, Nebraska produces approximately \$25,000,000 worth of poultry and eggs for the market each year. There are over 140,000 producers.

It would be an easy matter, said Director Banning of the state agriculture department, to eliminate disease among Nebraska flocks and grade eggs more carefully, to the point where this state would receive several more million dollars per year for poultry products.

Fred Coe, of Ord, told how a dealer may secure more choice poultry products by demanding closer selection and grading by customers. Mr. Coe sells carload after carload to eastern states with a much higher price rating than

the average Nebraska shipment. One of the first objectives of the conference was to improve Nebraska standard eggs (22 oz. to the doz.) to Nebraska extras (24 oz. per doz.) which demand a considerably higher price.

Figures received from the government bear out that poultry on farms at the end of 1935 was about 13 per cent less than during 1933 (Continued on page 8, column 3.)

The North Central Nebraska Hereford Ass'n
comprising Holt, Boyd, Rock, Brown and Keya Paha counties will hold its first spring sale in
BASSET, NEB.
Monday, April 20

(Political Advertisement)



Dr. T. W. BASS
Republican for
State Treasurer

Nebraska's money was handled honestly and with good judgment during 1931 and 1932 when Dr. Bass served as State Treasurer. He stands on his record. Dr. Bass was born and raised on a farm.

The state didn't lose one cent from 23 bank failures in Nebraska during Dr. Bass' term as State Treasurer. State funds were amply protected at all times.

On the Ballot

T. W. BASS

Public Sale...
SATURDAY, APRIL 4
our regular annual Spring Clean-up sale. We sell everything.
If you have anything at all to sell bring it in. I will sell the black registered Percheron stallion. TERMS cash; no property to be removed until settled for.
Sale starts promptly at 2 p. m.
Auctioneers, Coleman, Moore and Wallen John L. Quig, Manager

COUNCIL OAK STORES
YOUR FRIEND AT MEALTIME
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, APRIL 3 AND 4

Tango Cookies
These delicious cookies are coated with pure chocolate. The kiddies will enjoy them as a part of the school lunch. They will sell at 2 pounds for 25c Saturday.

Hawaiian Pineapple
Matched slices of golden ripe pineapple, with that rich tropical flavor. On Saturday we will sell the regular No. 2 can at the low price of 14c.

Honey Krushed Bread
The bread with the delightful nutty flavor. It's good for you. Buy it fresh every day at any Council Oak.

Council Oak Coffee
Save the bags in which you buy this fine flavored coffee and exchange them for fancy chinaware. Ground fresh to your order. On Saturday the pound bag will sell for 25c.

Evergreen Corn
Standard quality cream style corn. The regular No. 2 cans will sell at the low price of 2 cans for 15c.

Flour
Every bag guaranteed to please. The 1/4-bbl. bag of First Prize or Pantry Pride at \$1.49. The famous White Loaf for \$1.64.

Clorox Cleans, Disinfects, Deodorizes. Pint 12c—Quart 20c

Colgate-Palmolive-Peel Products
PALMOLIVE SOAP, 2 cakes 9c
VOGUE TOILET SOAP, big cake 4c
SUPER SUDS, 11-oz. package 8c
CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP, 5 Giant Bars 19c

POVERTY IS A LUXURY INDULGED IN BY THE INDOLENT AND SHIFTLESS—THRIFTY PEOPLE CANNOT AFFORD IT.

The O'NEILL NATIONAL BANK

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits, \$125,000.00

This Bank Carries No Indebtedness of Officers or Stockholders.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION