

Over the County

SOUTHWEST BREEZES
By Romaine Saunders

Excessively pleasant gentlemen are apt to be snap dragons in their homes.

The proposed building of dams to "hold water" might be supplemented with tubs of water in the back yard of each householder.

A fair at Chambers, picnic at Amelia, Free Days at O'Neill and Atkinson and Stuart and Oak View having bronc riders Holt county stays playful if not prosperous.

Jack Widman was over from Amelia last week one day, accompanied by a gentleman from Lincoln who was doing some missionary work through here in behalf of Texas real estate.

Miss Maria Saunders departed Monday for her field of labor at Washington, D. C. Miss Mildred accompanied her to Lincoln where she will stay for a time before going to Hastings.

A dollar and eleven-cent corn sounds great to the New Dealer who clatters about "increased farm income." If farmers have any of it they'll have to buy it on markets supplied from importations.

Should the time ever come in America when the cottage on the farm is no longer the home of a family but a unit in a state managed society, the southwest will be among the last to lay down her individual rights.

Up at Stuart a blonde was selected to go to the state fair as Miss Stuart and a like selection was made for the tri-county representative. Blondes have their place in beauty shows, but for general utility many prefer the darker shades.

A. S. Miserez winged his way to this community from West Point Sunday and landed his plane at the Riley place where he was a guest for a time. Mr. Miserez has live stock interests in southern Holt and was up here looking after the same.

Catholic people of the Amelia parish are planning a picnic and great get-together meeting for Amelia next Sunday, September 13, when it is expected a general gathering will come in from points throughout this portion of the county.

From the Vatican City comes the word that the Pope desires Christendom to turn to prayers to the God of Heaven for mercies upon a troubled world. Maybe that is the thing to do now in place of dancing and the gayeties of the season. "Man that is born of woman is of few days and full of trouble," but he seems to prefer to spend those days gayly and not prayerfully.

In the full experience of a close-up view, the president pays this tribute to a hardy breed: "I would not have you think for a single minute that there is permanent disaster in these drought regions, or that the picture I saw meant depopulating these areas. No cracked earth, no blistering sun, no burning wind, no grass-hoppers are a permanent match for the indomitable American farmers and stockmen and their wives and children who have carried on thro desperate days, and inspire us with their self-reliance, their tenacity and their courage. It was their fathers' task to make homes; it is their task to keep those homes; it is our task to help them with their fight."

Because of a plot to turn West Point over to the British, history has written traitor after the name of one of the ablest generals of the colonial army. Smarting under a reprimand the traitorous plot had been hatched. At that period there were those who regarded Benedict Arnold as a great guy, an independent, wouldn't be dictated to by the bosses and a mighty factor that stood between the people and some sinister and designing commercial interests. Congress down there in Philadelphia was assuming too much anyway, and who was that upstart of a Washington to administer reprimands to great patriots. Political history must write something similar after the name of a Nebraska senator who repeatedly went before a party primary asking and receiving a nomination and just about as often betrayed the party. And as in the case of Arnold a lot of 'em think the sena-

tor a great fellow who will not submit to the "bosses" and has a blood-shot eye aslant the "power trust" at all times. The one became a national fugitive, the other is still a United States senator. What the difference might be in principles involved is too deep for me.

MEEK AND VICINITY

The Sam Robertson family were guests at A. L. Borg's on Sunday. Laverne and Helen Borg called on Mrs. Griffith Thursday afternoon.

The Dan Hansen family were guests at the Ed Henifin home on Sunday.

Grace Lansworth spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Aaron Boshart, last week.

Preston Jones, Gus Karel and Roy Spindler made a business trip to Atkinson Tuesday evening.

Mrs. George Weldon and son, Junior, and Neva June Schelkopf, motored from Alliance on Sunday.

Mrs. R. D. Spindler spent Monday with Mrs. F. H. Griffith while Roy helped cut corn to fill the silo.

Albert Kaczor left on Thursday for a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Ben Freeburg and family at Mead.

The Ladies Aid met with Mrs. Ray Wilson near Redbird Thursday afternoon. Quite a large crowd attended.

Dinner guests at the Howard Rouse home on Sunday were the Morris Graham family and the F. G. Griffith family.

Elverton Hayden, who has been helping A. L. Borg for the past two months, left for his home at Valentine last week.

A good many of the schools opened on Monday. Leonie school with Miss Edith Miller as teacher; District 27, Mrs. Woodworth, of Madison, teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hansen and son, Gerald, left Tuesday for a month's visit in Washington. Mr. and Mrs. William Hubby are staying at the Hansen home while they are away.

The 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hood died at a hospital in Omaha on Friday of spinal meningitis. He was only ill a few days. Outdoor services were held at Pleasant Valley Monday afternoon.

Andrew and Charles Larson, formerly of this locality, but now of Mead, were calling on old friends the first of the week. They say crops are no better around Mead than here, if as good. They had very little rain in the spring there, or the summer either.

Sunday, September 6, was the 81st birthday of Mrs. Ella Hull. Mrs. Hull and son, Billy, live on the old home place. All of the children were here for the occasion except Alice and Edwin. The children present were: Elmer, Clyde, Sarah, (Mrs. Frank Nelson, Esther, (Mrs. Cecil Haynes), Edna, (Mrs. Leon Mellor), Althea, (Mrs. Preston Jones), Levi and William, most of the in-laws and a good many of the grandchildren. Mrs. Hull enjoys good health for a lady of her age and through the columns of The Frontier we wish to congratulate her on the occasion.

EMMET ITEMS

J. B. Ryan, of O'Neill, was a business caller in Emmet Friday.

Jesse Wills is building a new coal shed in his pasture back of his home.

Pat McGinnis returned home Thursday evening from a business trip to Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Banks and children visited at the home of his father, John Banks, at Stuart last Sunday.

Clairs Oxley, who had been working around Emmet for the past two months, returned to his home at Belden, Monday.

Mrs. Cal Tenborg went to Omaha Saturday to make an extended visit with her daughter and son, Eileen and John Tenborg.

Mrs. Frank Sesler and Mrs. Jessie Higgins made a business trip to Cody Monday and returned to Emmet Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fox, of O'Neill, visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Bonenberger, in Emmet Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dailey, of O'Neill, visited in Emmet at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Dailey, Sunday afternoon.

Grandma Mullen, who had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles Baker, in O'Neill for the past week, returned to her home in Emmet Saturday.

The Ladies Foreign Missionary Society held their last meeting of the year Thursday at the home of Mrs. Doc Keppenberg. Quite a few members attended. A dedic-

ious luncheon was served in the afternoon by the hostess.

Margaret Cuddy spent Sunday at her home in O'Neill.

Many Emmet people attended the Free Day in O'Neill Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sesler moved to O'Neill Thursday. Their children will attend school there this year.

Guy Cole and Harry Werner returned from their fishing trip to Minnesota Friday evening with many fish stories.

Mrs. John Conards and Miss Helen Anspach visited in Inman Sunday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Anspach.

Larry Tenborg made a business trip to Omaha Wednesday and returned Friday evening. He was accompanied by Joe Winkler and Dick O'Connell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gilster, of Rose, Nebr., spent the week-end in Emmet at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Howard McConnell. They returned to their home Sunday evening.

PLEASANT DALE

School opened Monday morning in District 192, with Miss Helen McConnell as teacher.

The Robert Strong family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cole Sunday afternoon.

Daniel Page left Saturday morning for Mitchell, S. D., where he is to attend school this winter.

Floyd Bellar returned Friday from the CCC camp near Ainsworth to be in O'Neill over Free Day.

Rolla Hatch, who had the misfortune to have his collar bone broken a week ago is recovering nicely.

Elsa Lou Ohmart and Alice Page spent the week-end with friends at Paddock and Dorsey, returning Monday afternoon.

The Union church had a new Cradle Roll member added Sunday, the baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ernst—little Mildred Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rosencrans have charge of Pentecostal Assembly at Halsey, Nebr., and have taken up their residence at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, from Colorado, were in this vicinity a few days recently calling upon relatives. Mrs. Fisher is a niece of Mrs. J. K. Ernst.

Clayton, Evelyn, Ruth and Doris Bellar returned Saturday evening from their trip to Lincoln. They report a two inch rain down that way and muddy roads.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lorenz and family went to Sioux City Friday to visit at the home of Mrs. Lorenz's sister, Mrs. James Robertson. They returned Sunday evening.

INMAN NEWS

A large crowd from Inman were in O'Neill Tuesday enjoying free day.

Sam Kelley was up from Fairbury Sunday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kelley.

Mrs. Walt Jacob and Miss Helen Hopkins were in Atkinson Thursday attending the county convention of the W. C. T. U.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelley and children, of St. Paul, Minn., came Friday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kelley.

Mrs. Mary Hancock and Miss Gladys Hancock were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Judge and Mrs. C. J. Malone, at O'Neill.

Sunflowers are rapidly blossoming on the lapels of coats and windshields, etc., in Inman. May the harvest indeed be plentiful this fall.

George Bittner drove to Grand Island Sunday to meet his wife and children who have been visiting her parents at Oshkosh, Nebr., for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Conger and Dean were down from the ranch near Atkinson Tuesday looking after business and visiting relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. Otto Fink, who have been serving the Methodist church here the past three months, returned to their home at Neligh Sunday night. They have made many friends during their sojourn here.

Mrs. Cleve Roe and daughter, Hazel, who have been visiting their daughter and sister, Mrs. George Peterson and family at Casper, Wyoming for the past several weeks, returned home Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mossman and sons, Bob and Max, and daughter, Marjorie, drove to Creighton Sunday where they visited his brother, Seth Mossman. From there they

went to Niobrara where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Phil Mossman.

School opened here Monday with a large enrollment. The faculty is as follows: Superintendent, George Cornish; Principal, Warren J. McClurg, both of Inman; High school teacher, Miss Phyllis Kiltz, Chambers. Grade teachers are: Dorlin Lockman, Marie Lenger and Doris Madison.

About forty-five ladies from the M. E. Ladies Aid and Presbyterian Guild, of O'Neill, were guests of the M. E. Ladies Aid at Inman Thursday. After an hour of visiting and getting acquainted a program was presented after which lunch was served. The Inman M. E. Aid are always "at Home" to the O'Neill ladies.

Cockeyed Tax Law

"This (The Surplus Tax law) is the most cockeyed piece of tax legislation ever imposed in a modern country and if I am elected I shall recommend the immediate repeal of this vicious method of taxation. . . . Actually it has no relation to 'soaking the rich'. What it does is to protect the big fellow who still has a reserve, and tie a millstone around the neck of the little fellow."—Alf M. Landon at Buffalo, N. Y.

Cattle Imports Peril U. S. Herds

Foreign Beef Is Feared as Disease Carrier to U. S. Livestock.

By FRANK RIDGEWAY

Farmers in the United States are jealous of the disease-free condition of their herds and flocks and insist that stringent measures be maintained to prevent the reintroduction of foot-and-mouth disease and other human and animal plagues through increasing importations of foreign animals and meats.

Livestock producers have become alarmed over persistent efforts being made in Washington to lower embargo bars that aid in keeping out highly contagious foreign diseases. Through their organizations farmers and ranchmen oppose the proposal of high ranking New Dealers to change restrictions now imposed on Argentine imports. Present regulations forbid the importation of meat products from countries where rinderpest or foot-and-mouth disease exist. Federal officials propose changes that would permit the re-zoning of the Argentine and admission of meats from zones declared free of these two maladies.

Farmers' representatives say that "the efforts to break down the present embargo are wholly based on economic grounds, and are pursued with a careless disregard of possible grave consequences." Lives of human beings, as well as cattle, hogs and sheep, are involved. Foreign meat is not needed; farmers in this country even now find it difficult to sell, at a satisfactory profit, the meat animals they produce.

Officials of the American National Live Stock Association believe "no one can fairly claim that imports of meat products from any zone of Argentina under present conditions would not constitute a dangerous threat to our herds and flocks."

They point out that the disease-free condition of live stock in this country has been attained at great expense. "That condition," says the association, "should be maintained in the future at all costs. No diplomatic coup, no international intrigue, no pressure from foreign-trade enthusiasts or well-meaning but misdirected free-trade advocates should be allowed to undermine it."

Farmers wonder why this nation should spend millions to clean up diseases and then have foreign trade policies that threaten to undo all the good work. The United States is the only nation that has ever successfully stamped out foot-and-mouth disease.

Western cattlemen cannot forget the big foot-and-mouth disease outbreak in California in 1924 when nearly 100,000 of their cattle, sheep, hogs and goats were destroyed to stop it.

Simple Economics

"The fundamental principles of government finance are exactly the same common-sense principles that we follow in the handling of our own family finances. So long as our government follows these principles our people will prosper. But if our government disregards these principles, it squanders our resources and destroys the public credit."—Alf M. Landon.

New Deal Borrowings

In June, 1932, the total outstanding loans of the banks of the nation was \$28,090,000,000, of which \$6,456,000,000 was government obligation. In June, 1935, under the New Deal, the outstanding loans of the banks was \$20,419,000,000, of which \$14,284,000,000 was government obligations.

Cattle Slaughter Angers Farmers

Protest New Deal Cure-All; Seek to Save Remnants of Herds.

By FRANK RIDGEWAY

More than 800,000 cattle have been killed and added to the New Dealers' animal "death list," along with little pigs and expectant mother-sows slaughtered near the beginning of the Roosevelt administration's "three long years." These cattle killing activities have been carried on in connection with the administration's Bang's disease campaign conducted in 48 states during the last two years.

Meat and milk production has been reduced and more and more imports of cattle, beef, and dairy products are coming in from foreign countries as a result. In the meantime Bang's disease runs rampant in the farmers' dairy and beef herds.

Disgruntled farmers favor calling a halt on the test. They have become dissatisfied with the program. But their cattle still are being "mowed down" as fast as federal government men can make their tests to sort out the diseased cattle and send them to slaughter.

Bothered by Dreams.

Apparently men who are trying to run the farms of America by jerking puppet strings radiating out from Washington, still are working on the idea that there are too many cattle in the United States.

Farmers and ranchmen are anxious to get rid of cattle infected with Bang's disease, which causes the loss of calves in both dairy and beef herds and undulant fever in human beings. But after having 10,000,000 tests made on their animals, they have become skeptical. They doubt the accuracy and value of the test.

Farmers and New Deal planners alike apparently thought the program had merit when it was started. The idea of government aid in getting rid of infected animals seemed sound. Experience soon proved that the planners had entirely overlooked the fact that the test for Bang's disease had not been standardized and perfected to the point where it could be depended upon to give satisfactory results when applied under various conditions on a national scale.

Some farmers had taken both the test and the sound judgment of the Washington officials pretty much for granted. They have now found to their sorrow that neither of their assumptions were justified.

Farmers Now Dissatisfied.

For many months dissatisfaction has spread among farmers throughout the country. Through their breeders' organizations dairy and beef cattle owners decided to make an investigation and go to the bottom of the Bang's campaign fostered by politicians at Washington. About 200 of the cattlemen's representatives recently met in Springfield, Illinois, where they aired the whole cattle killing program.

They found out that from the beginning the New Dealers apparently had used the Bang's disease test as an excuse to slaughter more of their cattle. Farmers now realize that they have been paying a high price to aid political theorists in planning their revolutionary agricultural reduction scheme.

Nearly 700,000 herds of beef and dairy animals have been submitted for test since July 1, 1934. Some of the farmers have lost many of their most valuable animals. In one southern Wisconsin dairy herd of 859 cattle all of them were found to be diseased excepting 130.

New Deal Pacts Nullify Dairy Sanitation Code

Chicago.—The "mad internationalists" of the New Deal party, in flooding the country with foreign dairy products, are throwing America's program of sanitation to the winds, according to Congressman F. D. Culklin of Oswego, New York, assistant director of the farm division of the Republican National committee.

"In the past 20 years, the government and the farmers of America have spent more than 500,000,000 to protect the public health and obtain dairy products free from dirt and disease," said Congressman Culklin.

"Under the present reciprocal trade agreements made by Secretary Hull and President Roosevelt, all this disbursement is thrown to the winds because the Hull treaties make no provisions as to quarantine and sanitary regulations and the protection of milk products at their source, in foreign countries. Furthermore, the present treaties bind the United States not to make any further changes in the quarantine provisions of our own country during the life of the treaties."

62,894 Out of Jobs.

Chicago.—Economists here estimated that 62,894 rural persons were denied the opportunity for self-support by imports of cattle, beef and veal under the New Deal during 1935.

PROMISES and PERFORMANCE

Promise.

POLITICAL ACTIVITIES
"We condemn the improper and excessive use of money in political activities."—Democratic Platform 1932.

"We do want you to be absolutely hard boiled, if you find any local person within your own state who is trying to get political advantage out of the relief of human needs, and you will have the backing of this Administration 100%, even if you hit the biggest political boss on the head in carrying out this general program."—Franklin D. Roosevelt, remarks to State Directors of the National Emergency Council February 2, 1934.

Performance

POLITICAL ACTIVITIES
"I hand you herewith a list of doctors in Ohio county. Kindly separate the democrats and republicans and list them in order of priority so we may notify our safety foremen and compensation men as to who is eligible to participate in case of injury."—Letter written by State Relief Administrator of West Virginia to a County Relief Supervisor.

"Dear Committeeman: Contact all houses in your division and get the names of all men on relief, also of those holding WPA jobs. Urge them to register democratic on March 26 or else lose their jobs."—Charles McDonald, democratic leader, 14th Ward, Philadelphia, March 14, 1936.

"WELL, THEY LOOK BETTER THAN YOUR SACKCLOTH!"



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