

Over the County

SOUTHWEST BREEZES
By Romaine Saunders

Delbert Edwards and family made a trip to Basset and return Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baker attended the Boone county fair at Albion a day last week.

Mrs. Bernard Kennedy spent the day Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Doolittle.

Mrs. Arthur Haufluagle of Lincoln visited at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Fannie Riley, this week.

Clifford Bailey is visiting relatives in Kansas, in this way celebrating the closing of a hard season in the hay field.

They say if you haven't the price of a meal or two you can't get into California. It is inferred the tourist with a heavy bank roll is still welcome.

C. J. Diethlaf and four friends were up from Sherman county Sunday to see about putting up the hay on his land here and were guests at dinner at the Riley ranch.

Word was received last week of the death at Casper, Wyo., of Harry McDonald, a former resident of Amelia and later operating a store at Inez, from where he and family removed to Wyoming some five years ago.

Some of the applicants for driver's license under the latest affiliation probably who pass the eye test when examined, after an hour or two in town Saturday night are apt to either see double or be stone blind.

The tang of liberal helpings of fresh made plum butter with the hot cakes is an added breakfast table pleasure to the country dwellers these cool September mornings which is denied the patron of the village lunch counter.

With solemn honors but no funeral pomp a valuable horse which Bernard Kennedy had been doing his level best day and night to save was consigned to its last resting place, a hole in a blowout, Sunday afternoon. It was one of several throats this section afflicted with "sleeping sickness." Some recover, others die under the same treatment.

"Uh-hu—this time of year we have lots of such stuff." Thus responded a fellow-traveler in a public conveyance when his attention was called to a gorgeous summer sunset. The daily miracle of colors diffused by the setting sun meant nothing to him. Simultaneous scenes of quiet splendor are spread in the heavens these mild September evenings. Was it Hawthorne who suggested we are unduly absorbed with the world? The evening sky affords opportunity to look away from earth. As the gold and pink shades of departing day fade on the western horizon to the pale grey of the afterglow, the moon in full orb comes over the dark tree tops in the east and as night closes over the vast prairie its gilded disc glows like burnished brass in a setting of blue, while one by one the stars come forth to add their luster to the scene. Perhaps to the money mad slave, to the devotee of artificial pleasures, to the glutton and winebibber "whose god is their belly" the night sky holds no interest; nor can the city dweller flooded with artificial light catch the full beauty of the scenes I have mentioned at the risk of being put down as a sentimental simpleton.

MEEK AND VICINITY

Orlando Ott, who is visiting his sons here, but will soon leave for Albuquerque, N. M., to spend the winter with his daughter, called with his son, Bert, at the Eric Borg home Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Orville Harrison and Mrs. Elmer Devall and baby, Dwayne, called Wednesday afternoon at the Frank Griffith home.

Mrs. Frank Nelson is visiting at the home of her brother, Archie, at Crookston, Neb., and will also visit her sister, Mrs. Cecil Haynes at Parmalee, S. D.

Owing to an oversight on the part of your reporter, in writing of the children who were present at the birthday party for Mrs. Ella Hull, one son and his wife who were present were not mentioned, Archie Hull and wife, of Crookston. John A. Robertson has lost three good work horses recently with sleeping sickness, and has three colts sick with it now.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Searles and daughter, Irene, called at the A. L. Borg home Monday.

Orlando Ott and son, Bert, called at the R. D. Spindler home Tuesday. Mr. Ott is one of the old timers in this locality but thinks there is no place like Tennessee.

Those who helped Leroy Spindler celebrate his birthday Thursday evening were, Anna Toy, Patricia Robertson, Lucille Jones, Helen Spindler, and Bill Fosberg, all of O'Neill; Cecil Griffith, Walter Devall and Babel Jones. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Griffith were also present. Ice cream and cake were served and all were delightfully entertained.

At the horse-shoe tournament held Saturday afternoon at Geo. Hansen's, George Hansen was the winner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Freeburg and children of Mead, spent a couple of days at the home of Mrs. Freeburg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kaczor, last week. We understand that Mr. Freeburg has gone to the west coast where they expect to move in the near future.

Mrs. Frank Griffith spent Sunday afternoon visiting with Mrs. Roy Spindler.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Borg, Frank Nelson and daughter, Margaretha, and Edward Kaczor were guests at the Paul Nelson home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Borg and Marvel, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rouse and sons, Laurence, Lloyd and Delbert, Miss Maude Rouse and Mr. and Mrs. William Hubby were dinner guests at the Virgil Hubby home Sunday.

Arthur Rouse made a business trip to Omaha the first of the week. Howard Rouse and Sam Robertson called Monday at the F. H. Griffith home.

Miss Maude Rouse of O'Neill, is visiting at the home of her brother, Howard and family, at this writing.

At the kittenball tournament held at Midway Sunday afternoon there were four teams, Stuart, Gamble's, Recreation and Midway. The games ended in a victory for Gamble's.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bay of O'Neill, were guests at the Frank Griffith home Tuesday.

Frank Nelson received word last week that his brother at Omaha was severely injured when a team ran away with him. The last report was that he was expected to recover.

EMMET ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. William Wolfe of O'Neill, were callers at the Clyde Allen home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shaw and children and Donald Wolfe were guests at the Clyde Allen home Sunday.

Kathleen Cadman, who has been in Fremont the past five months, returned to her home Thursday.

Dougal Allen marketed cattle at the Atkinson livestock sale last Tuesday.

Mrs. Billie Grothe and daughter, Bernice, left Friday for Colorado, for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Hagle.

Wanda Wolfe, who is working at the Guy Cole home, spent the week-end at her home in O'Neill.

Mrs. Bill Cuddy of O'Neill was an Emmet caller Wednesday.

Mrs. Ruth Wagnon was a business caller in O'Neill Wednesday forenoon.

Mrs. Anne Cadman marketed a load of cattle at the livestock sale in Atkinson Tuesday.

Milt Lawrence left Monday for Ogallala, Neb., where he expects to work on the dam that is being constructed near there.

Larry Tenborg made a business trip to Omaha Tuesday. He was accompanied by his nieces, Dorothy Anne and Kathleen Cadman. They returned to Emmet Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bonenberger and son, Duane, spent the week-end in Atkinson.

Joe Winkler was in Atkinson on business Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Winkler were shopping in O'Neill Friday.

Laurence and Roy Tenborg who have been in Omaha the past several months with their father, arrived at Emmet Tuesday morning.

Miss Marion Holbert left Thursday for Lebanon, Neb., where she has been appointed to the Methodist pastorate for the next year.

Bud Cole was kicked on the leg by a horse Saturday. His leg was cut and three stitches were necessary to close the wound.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gaffney are driving a new Chevrolet car.

Andy Brown of Battle Creek, Iowa, is here looking after his hay crop.

Charlie Fox trucked a load of hay to Verdigr Tuesday.

Guy Cole was a business caller in Stuart Wednesday.

Casper Winkler attended the livestock sale at Atkinson Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Henning and children, Mrs. Paul Roth and children, all of Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Banks and children, and Mrs. Clarence Farr and son, Earl, were guests at the W. F. Grothe home Sunday.

Tedo Dailey went to Omaha Sunday to resume his studies at Creighton university. His parents took him to Norfolk. From there he went by train.

W. R. Tenborg attended the Atkinson livestock sale Tuesday.

Arvin Cadman spent a couple of days at the Clarence Farr home this week.

Larry Tenborg, Mrs. Anne Cadman and Kathleen Cadman were business callers in O'Neill Friday.

Mrs. Bob Strong and daughter, Bernice, of O'Neill, were Emmet callers Wednesday.

Accidental Deaths Show Big Increase Week of Labor Day

Holiday traffic took a large toll of lives to boost up the deaths in Nebraska to twenty for the week ending Sept. 11. The report compiled by the State Department of Public Instruction and the Nebraska Press association shows this large loss of life although accidents for the week totaled only 270 as compared to 305 of the previous week and there were only 234 injured or killed as compared to 288 for the week ending Sept. 4. Five children were killed, one disabled and forty-five injured in accidents for the week ending Sept. 11, 1937.

Auto Accidents Take 12 Lives

Twelve people were killed in automobile accidents for the week ending Sept. 11. Accidents jumped up to 122 with four disabilities reported and 113 injuries. Six people were killed in collisions, one driver lost control of his car, another pedestrian was struck down and killed, two men were killed when their truck was hit by a train, one man died from injuries received when he fell from a moving car, and a woman died as the result of an accident last week.

Three of the disabilities came from collisions and the fourth when a little girl was run over by a truck.

Only twenty-nine of the 113 injuries came from collisions this week, showing a sharp decrease from the previous record. Twenty-four were injured when eleven driv-

ers lost control of their cars. Four injuries were attributed to tire blowouts, five when cars hit obstructions, and three when cars were without lights. Three little children were hurt when their bicycles were hit by motorists. Nine pedestrians were hurt by automobiles five of whom were deaf mutes and two more when parked cars were struck. Two injuries were from accidents caused by intoxicated drivers and three by sleeping drivers. Three hit and run drivers were reported. Blinding lights caused another accident injuring one person and four were hurt at railroad crossings. There were seven injuries from miscellaneous purposes such as a little boy crashing into a car with his coaster wagon, a woman driving into a washout at the approach to a bridge, a car backing while a man was cranking it, and a street car striking a man's elbow that was sticking out of the window of his car.

Accidents Mark Opening of School

Six children were hurt in accidents on school playgrounds this week and three boys were hurt in football practice as other public accidents showed a continued decrease to fifty-nine for this week and forty-eight injured. One man was killed when a gun accidentally discharged, one died when an airplane crashed, and a woman died as the result of a fall Sept. 1.

Only one disability was reported. A young man suffered a broken ear drum after he was accidentally kicked in the head while swimming.

Twenty-three of the injuries came from play and sports and one when a rifle cartridge in a burning refuse heap exploded injuring a man. Thirteen people were injured by falls, two by cuts, and one in an airplane crash. Fourteen of the injuries came from miscellaneous ways—two little children ate woodbine berries and a little girl ate toaststools. Another child suffered badly until an oat kernel was removed from his ear and a woman ran a thorn into her eye while picking plums. Another child was bitten by a stray dog and a little girl crushed her finger in a door. There were three fires.

Farm Deaths Increase

Three deaths were recorded on the farm this week as farm accidents showed a sharp decrease from forty-nine of last week to thirty-two of this week. A farmer was killed by a vicious bull and another little boy died from injuries sustained when he was thrown from a horse. A little boy was caught in an ensilage cutter and died of his injuries. Two of the disabilities were suffered by men who caught their hands in ensilage cutters and a little boy was kicked in the head by his pony.

Seven of the injuries were attributed to falls, three to cuts and one person was badly burned. Four people were injured by horses or cattle and four from machinery. Two injuries were for miscellaneous reasons such as a man being injured when he upset with a load of hay and another man was hurt

when a team ran away with the hayrake on which he was riding. Four fires occurred.

Industry Again Holds Record

Industrial accidents show a slight decrease with twenty-four recorded. There were fourteen people injured, one disabled and one killed. A man stepped on a rusty nail while building a porch and died from blood poisoning. A baker faces disability since he caught his hand in a dough mixer. Six of the injuries were from falls, three from machinery, and one man was badly cut. Four were from miscellaneous ways such as a cement bucket falling on a workman's head and injuring him, another workman being injured when a heavy pole fell on his foot, and a fireman was burned while putting out a fire. Eight fires were recorded in which no one was injured.

Black Widow Spiders Figure in Home Accidents.

One child died as the result of being bitten by a Black Widow spider and another child was bitten by one. Home accidents showed a decrease from forty of last week to thirty-four this week. Twelve of the injuries came from falls, three from burns, and one was a cut. Three injuries were for miscellaneous reasons such as a man tearing off a finger nail while moving furniture and a girl being bitten by a bird which came into a home.

Over the Back-yard Fence

Biggest scoop of the week: You can't goo a foo in two days so ha! ha! (Pat. pending.)

Most sensible contraction: You can't goo a foo so poo. (Ditto)

Lost—One box of Ritzes, reports to Coynes.

Wanted—A ring-side seat at the Hartly-Grady trial.

Personal testimony offered for Harry.

I wonder what Dorothy Reardon's new hat would look like on backwards, or for that matter Harriet Hammond's upside down.

I wonder what kind of glue Elaine Streeter holds her hats on with.

Toots and her buddies, Bet and her huggies.

Why was the Thundering Herd so breathless on the night of Sept. 21, 1937? It's a deep, dark secret.

I didn't know that different kinds of bugs associated with each other but it seems a certain Bet Bugs and a certain Jane (or is it June) Bugs both like to associate with a certain Bugs.

Keep up the good work Woody!

The old saying that men prefer blondes seems to be stretched quite far, though we know a certain blonde that most men prefer. The

brunettes seem to be holding their own and a certain blonde seems to like brunettes pretty well.

Mary Kay, you have a s. i.

Bam likes toys—or is it Toy?

Park your cab under a tree, Cause it's nice for you and she.

Vern is thick—you know, Woody.

Why not make history repeat itself Margery?

Miss D. Tective.

The way the democratic statesmen were quarreling as congress closed indicates that the administration is going to have to do a lot of "relief spending" during the campaign next year.

It really isn't necessary to have a doorbell any more. Most of the callers nowadays sit out in the car and honk the horn.

Who remembers the old horse and buggy days when it was believed that big crops brought prosperity to the farmers?

Of course it may have been a "do-nothing" congress but you will have to admit that it did pass a bill which President Roosevelt rec-

ommended: the one appropriating a billion and a half for relief.

FALL SEED WHEAT

Better plant a little for chickens.

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