### Over the County

SOUTHWEST BREEZES Mrs. John Hazelbaker visited at the home of Mrs. Weeks in Amelia

Edgar Peterson, of Amelia, was over in Swan precinct at P. J. Ken-

nedy's Monday. election supplies for Swan precinct like innumerable diamonds on a Saturday last.

first to vote in Swan Tuesday matchless scene the thumpty bump morning, hastened on thereafter on a trip to Atkinson.

jack rabbits on highway 11. Andrews at the E. E. Young place Twenty-four dead ones were counted on a recent twenty-mile drive.

Lloyd James joined a party at Atkinson, consisting of George Campbell, Harry Fullerton and regretted to learn of the sudden John Kramer, departing Sunday death at O'Neill Monday of James for Detroit, the three buying new H. McPharlin. He was held in cars through Mr. Campbell's high esteem throughout this com-

H. L. James substituted for Rafe day to Ainsworth by reason of the this county. death of his brother-in-law, Mr. Baker.

Victor Howith, our heavy weight but efficient and popular township St. Mary's Academy at O'Neill, clerk, made a trip to the growing and hustling county seat last Sat- grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George

Three snow-white pheasants are reported being seen in the Gillman neighborhood. Bus Gillman catching one that went into hiding under a huge tumble weed. They are considered very rare, these being the first we have heard of in this section.

The corn-hog reduction went over with a bang in some spots. We have heard of no one around here having an opportunity to vote on it. But we probably would have done like the rest-sure, we'll take your money; why sweat and work around out in the fields and in hog pens if you'll pay us for loafing.

Vernon Sparks has made something of a killing among the hated race of coyotes this early in the season. His fast and long-leaping hounds have scooped in twentyfour up to date, most of them being garnered in counties far to the southwest of Swan.

A white speck floating leisurly nard. in the distant northern sky on Monday afternoon was pronounced a baloon by close observers, speculation running as to whether it might be an armistice day performer carried out of his longitude and latitude by some twist of atmospheric circumstances or a stratosphere frontiersman floating around under like conditions. At any rate, neighbor telephoned to

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neighbor to chase outside and take in this unusual sight. The huge visited here among relatives sevsphere baloon that has had much her home Saturday. publicity, is said to have come down near White Lake, S. D., after at-

Early risers on the moon drenched mornings get a glimpse of what nature can do spreading diadems over the country's brown autumn Sheriff Duffy brought out the robes. The hoar frost sparkles delicately woven web of silk. Tak-Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dieks, the ing in the quiet beauty of the of rattling wagons comes across the frost-bitten morning air from Automobiles are taking a toll of a mile or more away. It is Claude headed for the field to get a daybreak start "pickin' corn."

Many out this way who knew him in the Kinkaid homestead days, munity where he once roamed the open prairies training the Lewel-Shaw on the election board, Mr. lans and Irish Setters for the Shaw having been called on Satur- national field meets once held in

### **INMAN NEWS**

Pat Laney, who attends school at spent the week end here with his

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kopecky were in Lincoln last week visiting and looking after business.

The Y. M. Club was entertained chitect for the school house. at the home of Mrs. Cleve Roe Tuesday.

The Quilt N Chatter Club met with Mrs Maysie Kelley Tuesday. This was the first meeting of the

The Coffee Club met with Mrs. J. T. Thompson on Wednesday. Assisting hostesse was Mrs. Lewis Kopecky.

Mr. and Mrs. George Conard, of Redbird, were here Sunday visitng at the R. M. Conard home.

Miss Dolores Young has secured position in a beauty parlor at Wakefield and left for that place on Monday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sobotka on Monday, November 11, a 10-pound baby boy. The little one has been named Laurence BerMiss Donna Brittell, of Newport,

Miss Lucille Dobbins, of Ban- at Paddock Union church. taining an altitude of 75,000 feet. Miss Joyce Outhouse.

> at the home of her parents, Mr. day. and Mrs. John Anspach.

Judge and Mrs. C. J. Malone, of O'Neill, Mrs. Elmer Spann, of Atof Omaha, were Armistice day Lynch. guests at the home of Mrs. Mary Hancock.

The Extension Club will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. Chas. Stack. Because of a funeral the Club was postponed from last

Miss Norma Carney, of Norfolk, visited here among relatives over the week end. Wayne Gannon, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Roy Gannon, broke his right arm Tuesday evening while cranking a car. Wayne is a Sophomore in high school.

At the election Tuesday, to vote on bonds for a new court house, the results were 96 for and 98

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Clark, Mrs. Melvin Smith, Mrs. Beryl Conger and Mrs. T. D. Hutton drove to White Lake, S. D., Monday and saw the big baloon as it landed.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett S. Dodd, of Omaha, were here the latter part of the week. Mr. Dodd is the ar

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white bag, which was the strato- eral days last week, returning to old friends attended the funeral of H. Rouse Monday afternoon.

ing Mr. Rouse's funeral on Friday plain. were, a daughter, Mrs. James Hayden, of Valentine, and Mr. and Borg home on Tuesday. kinson, and Miss Florence Malone, Mrs. Clifford Thomsen and son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Stroup, Mrs.

Atkinson, spent the past week at Miss Marie, of Orchard; Mr. and the Eric Borg home, where Marie- Mrs. Marley Marlett, Mr. and Mrs. dy has been husking corn.

Lucille Jones had the misfortune to break her collar bone last week. The horse she was riding shied when a truck passed and she was thrown to the ground. She was taken to Lynch where it was set and she is getting along as well as

The Ladies Aid met with Mrs. Dan Hansen on Thursday afternoon. Quite a large crowd attended. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Roy

Ruby Johnson is helping at the Henry Martin home, since Mrs. Martin's illness.

Carpenters are busy at the Mc-Donald home remodeling the house

croft, is here visiting her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Stroup, Mrs. The sky being so clear and blue Clifford Stroup and son, Lysle, of made a background against which Mr. and Mrs. John Conard, of Plainview, were overnight guests the baloon looked like a large Emmet, were here Sunday visiting at the Frank Griffith home on Fri- white ball. The broadcast was

Harry Fox home on Monday after- Mrs. Chauncey Keyes, Mr. and Mrs.

could be expected.

### MEEK AND VICINITY farm and other buildings.

many in this locality on Monday. in the spring. also heard from the baloon and Relatives from a distance attend- came in over the radio clear and

Roy Spindler called at the A. L.

Clifford Stroup and son, of Plain-Mariedy Hubby and daughter, of view; John Steinburg and sister, Frank Louks and son, Spencer; Mr. Mrs. R. D. Spindler called at the and Mrs. Floyd Keyes, Mr. and Karl Keyes, of Inman were among Walter and Howard Devall called those from away who attendat the Griffith home Tuesday even- ed the funeral services for A. L. Rouse on Friday afternoon.

> PLEASANT DALE Samples of soil were taken from

the Carney Brothers farm on Wed- center of attraction out this way A large crowd of relatives and May McGowan called on Mrs. E. nesday. If this soil proves suit- Monday afternoon, able for tree growing government Alfonso Rouse on Friday afternoon The stratosphere was viewed by trees will probably be planted there last Sunday after a weeks visit

The stratisphere baloon was the (Continued on page 8, column 3.)

Fred Beckwith returned home with his daughter, Mrs. Edith Gar-

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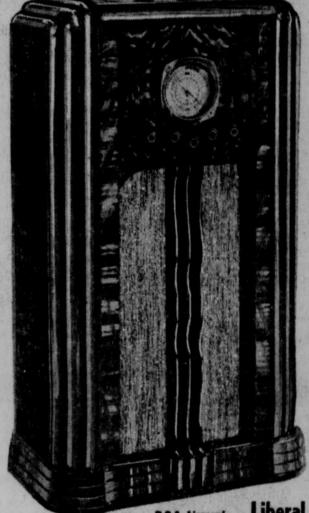
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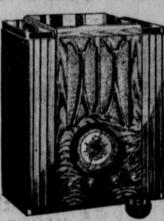
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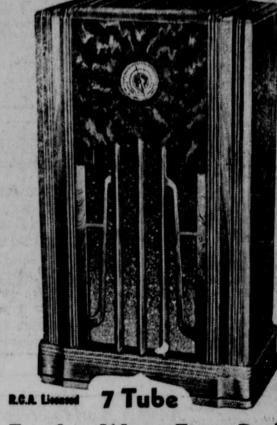
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