

IN THE DAYS OF THE LONG AGO
(Continued from page four.)

Taken from the files of The Frontier of October 21, 1897:

A petition praying for the establishment of a poor farm was presented to the county board in session this week, and the board decided to submit the proposition to the voters at the general election on November 2nd.

Ten Years Ago.

Taken from the files of The Frontier of October 10, 1907:

Rev. M. A. Dolan, of Chadron, was in O'Neill Monday and Tuesday visiting his many friends in this city.

T. V. Golden is the owner of a red auto and his many friends have been enjoying an auto ride the past few days.

Supervisor W. W. Page was up from Page the first of the week running a few lines for the contractor who has the contract for the building of the K. C. hall. They commenced work on the foundation Wednesday.

C. L. Davis, who is now a resident of Moline, Illinois, is in the city visiting his many old time friends. Charley says that he will return to O'Neill next spring and again make his home in this city.

Taken from the files of The Frontier of October 17, 1907:

Margaret Holland, who is teaching at Monowi, arrived home last Monday evening to attend the Duggan-Ryan wedding.

Ralph Evans and family left last Monday for Seattle, Wash., where they expect to make their future home.

Miss Nora Ryan, daughter of Mrs. James Ryan, and Timothy Duggan, of Roanoke, Ill., were united in marriage by Rev. M. F. Cassidy last Tuesday.

E. S. Eves has purchased the Atkinson Ledger and moved the plant to this city where next week he announces that he will commence the publication of a paper to be known as the Holt County Democrat.

USE CHEAPER FEEDS

Corn Fodder and Straw Make Good Rations.

It is time to quit shoveling grain indiscriminately into live stock. Good live-stock framing demands it and the need of food requires it. Feeding grain to meat animals with a lavish hand is responsible for one of the greatest food losses on the farms of this country. Hay, fodder, silage, and pasture are the cheapest feeds and will carry animals along with a minimum of grain. Keep the frames of the young animals developing on these cheap feeds. Withhold the full grain ration until the finishing period ar-

rives. Breeding cattle may be wintered on the cheaper feeds.

This advice of animal-husbandry specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture to stock feeders is not emergency advice only; it is the sound logic of meat production which American farmers must learn if they are to compete successfully with European meat producers in the coming generations. These are good days to learn the lesson of feed conservation. In Farmers' Bulletin 873, "The Utilization of Farm Wastes in Feeding Live Stock," specialists tell how to use these cheaper feeds in rations for cattle, sheep, and horses.

A tremendous waste of feeding stuffs occurs annually on American farms, according to figures presented in this publication. In 1914 about 120,000,000 tons of straw were produced in the United States. Of this amount 55 per cent was fed to live stock, 15 per cent was burned, 8 per cent was sold 22 per cent was plowed under or otherwise disposed of. Corn stover produced in the United States is estimated at 245,253,000 tons, of which 81½ per cent is fed to cattle and other stock. No figures were obtained to show the percentage that is wasted in the feeding, but at least 35 per cent of the total amount produced represents waste.

This waste of corn stover can be checked it is said, through use of better methods of feeding fodder and stover and it can be almost entirely stopped through the use of silos. Straw and stover are best utilized for feed when accompanied by concentrates, such as cottonseed meal. If the large amounts of cottonseed meal ordinarily used for fertilizer in the south, instead, fed to stock and the manure used for fertilizer, the value of the meal would be increased from 50 to 75 per cent.

Practical experience as well as experimental work has taught that the straw and stover can be used very economically in the rations of almost all kinds of live stock. They can be used in the fattening rations of all farm animals except hogs and should compose the larger part of all wintering or keeping rations of cattle, sheep, and horses. Breeding herds of beef cattle or dry dairy cows can be successfully kept on rations composed largely of these roughages. Flocks of breeding ewes do well on such feeds when some grains are added. Horses doing very light work or no work at all need very little grain if given plentiful allowance of clean, light straw or stover. Under certain conditions of course, grain should be conserved as largely as possible for human consumption. The bulletin mentioned suggests various rations which are made up principally of these waste feeds.

WITH THE JOKESMITH.

A Promoter.

John—I'm going to have a swell feed in my room tonight.

George—I'll be there.

John—All right. Lend me a quarter to buy some crackers; you get some milk and cheese, and we'll have a rarebit.

"Old friends are dearest," quoted Miss Sally Slathers. "Yep," agreed J. Richard Comeback, "because those are the ducks who get their credit working good before they make the big and final touch."

"The rabbit multiplies very rapidly," remarked Bill Jims. "Yea, bo," chimed in J. Richard Comeback, "but it takes a snake to be an adder."

An Original Cuss!

Mrs. Lem Simmonds presented her husband with triplets Sunday morning. Lem tried to keep it out of the paper.—Montimer (Mont.) Banner.

Extra! Extra! Extra!

Some small frogs of the species known as Rhinoderma Dariwini have received much attention recently.—Baltimore American.

Base Uses.

"Doggone that woman!"

"Why, what's the matter, Bill? That woman's the prettiest girl in town."

"That may be, but she shuts off my view of first base just the same."

The Attraction.

Small Boy (proudly)—My sister's in the movies.

Ditto Girl—(scornfully)—Huh, my ma's there all the time.

Right Again.

Mr. Meekman—Is this all the potatoes I get for my dollar?

Grocer—Ain't that enough?

Mr. Meekman—Well! I didn't get as many as I expected, but I know I wouldn't when I came here.

Better Than That.

"Money talks!" said the man who tries to be severely practical.

"Better'n that," replied Dustin Star, as he signed another Red Cross check.

"My money has quit ordinary conversation and is learning to sing "The 'Star Spangled Banner'."

A Discrete Spender.

Old Lady (who has given tramp a nickle)—Now, how are you going to spend it?

Tramp—Well, ye see, lady, if I buys a tourin' car there ain't enough left to hire a shofur, so I guess I'll get a schooner; I kin handle that myself.

Proof of It.

"That is a real alligator skin urse."
"Yes, one can tell by its snap."

Wanted "Squaler" Removed.

"Bobby, what do you think of your new sister, anyway?"

"I fink," said Bobby, tugging at one corner of his moth, "I fink maybe I'd rather have a dog or else have her 'squaler' cut off."

What Tom Was At.

Nervous Employer—Thomas, I wish you wouldn't whistle at your work.

Office Boy—I ain't working, sir; I'm only whistling.—Everybody's.

For Older Ears.

Briggs—What do you think of the dastardly pirates sinking hospital ships filled with wounded men and

helpless women?

Driggs—Think of them! Why, they're the— (suddenly discovering small daughter's presence) er—come out in the garden, old man.—Puck.

Comeback at Father.

A popular clergyman was entertaining a couple of friends at dinner and the guests spoke in praise of a

sermon their host had delivered the Sunday before. The host's son was at the table and one of the visitors said to him:

"What did you think of your father's sermon?"

"I think it was very good," said the boy, "but there were three fine places where he could have stopped."

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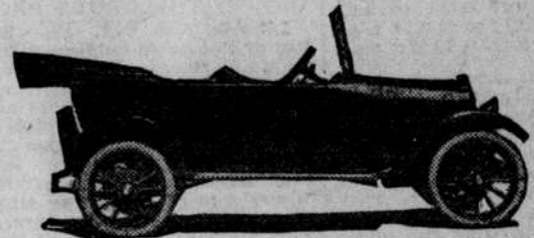
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