

SOUTHWEST BREEZES

By Romaine Saunders
Lowell Hall got out the old nags Monday and wallowed thru the snow for four miles to his south hay stacks and brought back a good-sized load with his rubber-tired hay wagon.

Democrats are still democrats, "born and raised," republicans have come to life out of the avalanche of '32, mugwumps are on the fence and Swan precinct citizens still feel that the G. O. P. is our only hope.

Tom Baker sold 16 head of young steers last week to feeders from the "corn belt." Cattle raisers out this way are not disposed to let loose of the young "she stuff," feeling that the indications are for an advance on cows in the no distant future.

An outfit which will step in and shut off the speech of a former president to make a spell about

chewing gum ought not to be able to sell another package in Nebraska. They did their product infinitely more harm than help by such advertising.

The governor of a state who is "too busy" to extend a few words of greeting and the handshake to a former president visiting the capitol city is lacking in common courtesy and devoted to rather narrow partisan conduct which brings a feeling of humiliation on the state.

Nearly a foot of snow and 16 below is a combination which brought the shivers to the southwest the past week. The low mark in temperature was for Saturday morning. Traffic on the highway continued to move but those out a distance have remained at home. The mail carrier from Atkinson has come thru regularly and about on time though he has some 10 miles to travel of ordinary country road.

The Jim McCaffrey household at Amelia ran low on fire wood and sent a truck over into Swan Monday in search of a load. It didn't get far west of this corner until retreat was sounded and was last seen heading back over the track. Zero weather is a bad time to be out of fuel and it is hoped the truck got loaded up somewhere.

Taxpayers are disposed to regard county officers more or less as a liability. Judge Malone of the county court tells us his office the past year received in fees nearly \$1,800 in excess of office salaries to be turned into the county treasury. Other offices in the county doubtless made a similar showing tho we have not the figures. Judge Malone has administered the office as an asset to the county, maintaining a dignity and high standing in

our probate court excelled at no other period in the history of the county.

The meaning of some of our good American words are taking on a reverse interpretation. For instance, kick. Lexographers would probably define it as a sharp blow with the foot or hoof. Getting "a kick" out of something is a pleasure much sought after by the 1936 model geneous homo. Now, a blow administered like the drive-shaft of an engine by a kicking mule is no fun. Kick, in the one case means something to be avoided, in the other a pleasure to be sought after. Such is the picturesqueness of the American's modern lingo.

There came to hand the other day a letter with this on the envelope: "Real money enclosed." The envelope was torn to bits in the anxiety to get at the "real money." And it really proved to be such—a penny stuck to the top of the letter. But overshadowing and eliminating from consideration the penny was one of those fascinating, alluring, tantalizing, seducing "pay to the prize winner" \$5,000 bank drafts. Awakening to the realization that in a prize contest there is one lucky dog in a million attention was again turned to the penny. It was intended for the return of a card but has gone into the family purse.

To the best of my knowledge and belief, as the legal formula has it, the record for number of years of continuous functioning as a going business of any enterprise in Holt county belongs to The Frontier. Other business concerns, other papers, have been started, flourished and gone, but The Frontier goes on forever. It probably turned out more journeymen printers than all the other similar institutions in the county combined. I graduated as such under the patient guidance of Clyde King when James H. Riggs, a brother of Mrs. Meredith of O'Neill, ran The Frontier. By a consolidation, or rather absorption of the O'Neill Item, Mr. Cronin early became identified with The Frontier's interests and has been its sole owner since 1896. There has been both prosperity and struggle and thru it all the paper has stood for the upbuilding of Holt county and a square deal for its people from their public servants.

Joseph Raymond, a Holt county homesteader, seated in his rude sod abode in the far distant past of half a century, penciled the words on a bit of rough paper that have become a national heritage in song—"The Little Old Sod Shanty on the Claim." Two miles south of Inman, the southwest of section 31, township 28 and range 10, a grass-grown quarter of that charming and fertile valley, is where this

song of the sod was conceived in the poetic mind of a lonely but joyous homesteader. It first came to light thru the medium of the Inman Index, a small paper of uncertain circulation published by Cross & Son. Other papers got hold of it. The popular fancy was captured at once. Now in this day crooners of the country are bringing it to the millions in the invisible radio audiences. Some song have made their authors famous and opulent. It is not known that this song ever made its author one penny of profit, but it is now time some tribute be paid to the memory of an inspired homesteader of the long ago. Why not: a tablet for Joseph Raymond in the new school house at Inman?

EMMET ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Thompson of O'Neill, were visitors Sunday at the Frank Sesler home.

Arthur Cole visited with the Bryan family in Ewing over the week-end.

John Luben has resigned his position at the creamery in O'Neill.

Guy Cole went to Iowa Thursday returning Saturday. He reported heavy snow in that state.

Mrs. Frank Sesler returned home from Cody, Nebr., Friday night.

The Misses Evelyn Tomjack, Teresa Pongratz and Geraldine Harris were Wednesday dinner guests at the W. P. Dailey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Wills and children and Miss Bonnie Welsh visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Wegner in Ainsworth, Nebr., Sunday. Miss Bonnie Welsh remained there for a longer visit.

Don O'Connell has purchased the place formerly owned by George Peebles.

Mose Gaughenbaugh made a business trip to Omaha Thursday. He was accompanied by Jimmy Diehl.

Nelle Gaughenbaugh visited at the John Welsh home Wednesday afternoon.

MEEK AND VICINITY

Elmer, Walter and Clarence Deval spent Thursday evening with Cecil Griffith.

Frank Nelson was on the sick list the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Abbott moved to the Mart Schelkopf place last Saturday.

Sam Robertson started to put up ice Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Griffith and Cecil called at the Roy Spindler home Sunday afternoon.

Edward Kaczor and Lawrence Rouse were dinner guests at the Frank Nelson home Sunday.

Morris Graham spent Monday afternoon at the Griffith home.

The cold weather and snow of the past week has been rather hard on news in this vicinity. Not much doing here these cold days.

At the annual town meeting in Paddock township Chester Ross was re-elected road overseer on the north side and George Nelson was elected on the south side.

Ralph Rausch was an overnight visitor at the Morris Graham home Saturday.

Mrs. A. L. Borg and Mrs. Frank Nelson went to O'Neill Wednesday to attend the project club.

INMAN NEWS

The local High school cagers again scored their way to a winning margin Tuesday night when they defeated the Page High team the score being 26 to 8. The second team also won their game as did the grammar room team. The High school lost their game with Clearwater Friday night by just one point, the score being 21 to 22.

Mrs. Walter Jacox and children and Leonard Leidy drove to Norfolk where they spent the day with Mr. Jacox who is in a hospital there.

Contractor Harry Beckenhauer, Henry Ahrens and Leonard Patterson, all of whom are working on the new school house, visited relatives in Norfolk Sunday.

A crew of Italian terazza workmen are putting the fancy floors in the school house this week.

The Y. M. Club enjoyed a sleighing party Saturday evening, their destination being the Roy Gannon

WANT TO HIRE MAN immediately with farm experience for steady local job. Good pay every week. Car necessary. Write or sign your name below and mail to Box 164, Dept 3596, Quincy, Ill.

Age _____ Number of years lived on farm _____
Name _____
Address _____

home two miles north of Inman where a party was held.

The people of this community are rejoicing over the beautiful snow fall here. They remember the old adage, "Lots of snow in January bursting bins next fall."

Leslie Clark, invalid son of Mrs. Anna M. Clark, was critically ill this week but is reported as some better at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sholes and family have moved into the house recently vacated by the R. M. Colman family. The Sholes family had been living with his mother and brothers.

PLEASANT DALE

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wayman went to Atkinson Sunday to visit Mrs. Margaret Gray from this community, who is now with her brother, E. J. Mack. They found her enjoying good health.

Relatives and friends of Otto Lorenz gathered at his home last Monday evening, January 13, and gave him a birthday surprise. A nice lunch was served and everyone spent a very enjoyable evening.

The extreme cold and snow weather is making it difficult for rural teachers to get to their schools the past few days.

Mrs. Florence Bradley spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ohmart.

Ed Wayman has rented the Joyce farm for this year.

Verne Beckwith is the owner of a new Ford truck, purchased a couple of weeks ago.

Walter Schmoor and LaVerne Stahley, eighth grade pupils at Pleasantdale, took examinations in Emmett.

Mrs. William Evans, who recently suffered a light stroke of paralysis, is slowly recovering.

Spirit of '36, District No. 90. Margaret Babl, Reporter.

On January 13 the meeting was called to order by the president and the minutes of the meeting were read and approved. Next the secretary called the roll and David Ryan was the only one absent. We answered roll call by naming one of the states. Next week we will answer by calling the name of one of the cities in the U. S.

Three of our members did not get to color their "sitting straight" stones. The program committee gave a program, which consisted

principally of jokes. The program committee for the next time are: Jack Janzing, Wendell Babl, Kenneth Boche and Gerald Harding.

Publishing Farm Almanac

Publication of a "Farm Almanac and Facts Book" which will be distributed to the rural population in all parts of the country was announced today by the Ford Motor company.

The book is of a convenient pocket size, containing 48 pages. It is unusual in make-up and content, presenting an extensive array of handy tables, statistics and charts for the assistance of the farmer and business man. Other sections are designed to aid the farm wife.

This first Ford Almanac is published for 1936 and is now being distributed. It carries a readily

available calendar on the back cover and contains tables showing the time of rise and set of sun and moon in all parts of the country every day of the year. Other helpful and interesting astrological and astronomical information included.

DANCE
AT
K. C. Hall, O'Neill
SATURDAY EVENING
January 25
at 9:00 p. m.
GOOD MUSIC

Saturday SPECIAL
BUCKWHEAT FLOUR 45c
10 Pounds - - - -
ECONOMY FLOUR \$1.49
48 Pound Bag - - -
32% CONCENTRATE 2.85
Per 100 Pounds - - -
Mix With Grain To Make A Cheap Lay Mash
Everything A Hen Needs
PIG MEAL 1.65
Per 100 Pounds - - -
O'NEILL HATCHERY

HEREFORD BULL AUCTION
Sales Pavillion, Atkinson, Nebr.
Saturday, February 1
35 Registered Bulls
A choice draft of coming two-year-old bulls from the herds of S. P. Peterson, Leigh; C. M. Wolcott & Son, Ainsworth, and other Nebraska breeders.
PRINCE DOMINOES—BEAU MISCHIEFS
ONWARD DOMINOES
BRIGHT STANWAYS—BEAU BLANCHARDS
Rugged, thick-set Hereford breeding bulls of correct height and easy feeding qualities. The kind that will sire market topping feeder calves. Several prospects for pure bred herds are included.
SALE TO START AT 1:00 P.M.
A. W. THOMPSON, AUCTIONEER
For Further Information Address
Charles Corlke, Stock Yards Station, South Omaha, Nebr.

From
DOOR to DOOR
FREE PICK-UP and DELIVERY SERVICE
Here IS news! The Chicago & North Western Railway now has less-than-carload Pick-Up and Delivery Service that is simple, practical and economical. It is a complete door to door service and reduces to a minimum the effort of the shipper and consignee. There is no divided responsibility—no drayage charge—no confusion of any kind—yet no additional charge is made for this service.
and the Service is **COMPREHENSIVE**
"North Western" performs this service at any of its agency stations, numbering almost 1,000, on any less-than-carload shipment regardless of origin or destination. Local business benefits because local Draying contractors do the work in communities served by our line.
SHIP AND TRAVEL
CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RY.



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NEW CHEVROLET TRUCKS FOR 1936
New Power •• New Economy •• New Dependability
You are looking at the most powerful truck in all Chevrolet history . . . and the most economical truck for all-round duty . . . Chevrolet for 1936! Chevrolet has made three major improvements in these new 1936 Chevrolet trucks: (1) It has increased power. (2) It has reduced operating costs to a new record low. And (3) it has modernized truck design and construction in every important part and feature. Buy one of these new Chevrolet trucks, and up will go power and down will come costs on your delivery or haulage jobs.
CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH.
NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES always equalized for quick, unswerving, "straight line" stops
NEW FULL-TRIMMED DE LUKE CABS with clear-vision instrument panel
NEW HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE with increased horsepower, increased torque, greater economy in gas and oil
FULL-FLOATING REAR AXLE with barrel type wheel bearings exclusive to Chevrolet
6% NEW GREATLY REDUCED G.M.A.C. TIME PAYMENT PLAN
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