

## Over the County

## INMAN NEWS

Chauncey D. Keyes

Chauncey D. Keyes was born in Shahola, Pa., June 8, 1854, and died at his home in Inman, Nebr., on Saturday, Jan. 30, at the age of 82 years, 7 months and 16 days. Mr. Keyes grew to manhood in the east and came west to Nebraska in March, 1880. His arrival at Stanton was made memorable by a big blizzard which caused a delay of 10 days, after which he continued on to Oakdale by rail, that being as far as the railroad extended at that time. From there he traveled on to Neligh by stage coach. From Neligh he accompanied William Inman on a load of lumber arriving at the Harte postoffice a mile and a half northeast of town. From there he walked into Yorktown which is now Inman.

These were early frontier days and for a month Mr. Keyes boarded with the Bert Smith family making a total of ten persons living in a house twelve feet square. Soon after his arrival he walked out south of town and found a desirable piece of land just a mile from town on which he immediately filed papers. This homestead was the home of the deceased until 1921 when he moved into town. His younger son now lives on the homestead.

In November 1880 there also arrived from the east Miss Matilda R. Clark, with her mother and brother, and on Sept. 13, 1882, Mr. Keyes and Miss Clark were united in marriage at the home of the bride by Rev. Sylvanus the local Presbyterian minister. For more than fifty-four years their home has been in this community, with the exception of two years spent in Elgin, Nebr.

Five children were given to this home as follows: Floyd E., Mrs. Blanche E. Rouse, Merwin, Karl Leonard and Mildred A. Keyes, all of whom live at Inman and who were with him at the time of his death. Another son, Sidney, died at the age of six months.

Mr. Keyes was converted and joined the Baptist church when a young man and remained true to his confession in that church and was always willing to use his influence for things that a Christian should stand for. Mr. Keyes was highly respected and trusted by his neighbors and was honored by them with many places of trust which he never betrayed. Among these offices held were, member of the school board, several years as county assessor and county supervisor, treasurer of the Inman Telephone company, and clerk of the Modern Woodman lodge for more than fifty years. He was also a charter member of Garfield lodge No. 95, A. F. & A. M., established at O'Neill in 1883.

On Sept. 13, 1932, Mr. and Mrs. Keyes celebrated their golden wedding anniversary and more than 120 of their friends attended. To show their esteem and appreciation of this worthy couple, Dist. Judge R. R. Dickson, in behalf of the group present, addressed the company and presented gifts to them.

Mr. Keyes was a lover of home and labored unceasingly for the interests of home and community in which he lived, and no sacrifice was too great for him to make for their betterment. He was numbered among those sturdy pioneers whose ranks are fast thinning. In spite of his years Mr. Keyes maintained good health until a couple of years ago when his strength began to fail and this fall he underwent an operation in Omaha, and several weeks were spent at the hospital where he was greatly benefited. On his arrival home he developed influenza and complications which he was not able to overcome, and at 5:30 Saturday evening he quietly fell asleep.

He was one of a family of nine children of whom only three survive, Mrs. Anna Sprague, Mrs. Lucy Smith and Truman Keyes all of Matamoras, Pa. Among other remaining relatives are his wife, Matilda R. Keyes, his four children, twelve grandchildren and a host of other relatives and friends who will miss his presence with us.

Funeral services were held from the Methodist Episcopal church at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon with Rev. E. B. Maxey in charge. Hymns were sung by Mrs. A. N. Butler, Mrs. I. L. Watson, Mrs. Harold Miller, Mrs. E. E. Clark and Melvin, and Curtis Smith, with Mrs. L. R. Tompkins at the piano.

Pall bearers were A. N. Butler, E. L. Watson, E. E. Clark, Elwin Smith, L. R. Tompkins and Earl Miller. Following the service the Masonic lodge under the direction of Dist. Judge Dickson, carried out the Masonic funeral service. Burial was made in the Inman cemetery.

Floral offering were many and beautiful.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coleman who have spent several weeks in Lincoln visiting their daughter, Mrs. Jerry Hare and family, returned home Sunday night.

Keith McGraw, Harvey Tompkins and E. E. Sire returned to Lincoln Sunday after spending a week here with relatives.

Supt. and Mrs. George Cornish were again called to Sioux City on account of the seriousness of Mrs. Cornish's father, Mr. Hladek, who is reported to be somewhat better at this time. The went to Sioux City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leidy of O'Neill, were in Inman Sunday visiting relatives.

Mrs. Zitella Kestenholtz is quite ill at her home here with a heart attack. Due to her advanced age complete recovery is doubtful.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McGraw drove to Creighton Friday to attend the funeral of Mr. McGraw's aunt, Mrs. Doyle. Mr. McGraw's father, Thomas McGraw of Oklahoma City, Okla., accompanied them home and visited here until Sunday.

M. H. Clark of Glenrock, Wyo., came Monday night to attend the funeral of his brother-in-law, C. D. Keyes.

LeMars Clark, who has been visiting relatives in Harrison, Nebr., returned to Inman Monday night.

Miss Leila Rouse, who is attending school at the Wayne State normal, came home the latter part of the week on account of the illness and death of her grandfather, C. D. Keyes.

Mrs. R. M. Conard is quite ill at her home here with influenza.

Mr. Moore of Schuyler, Nebr., arrived here Sunday night for a visit with his sister, Mrs. Pojar and family.

George Kivitt has purchased the Stuart Hartigan residence in the southwest part of town and will move there the first of March.

L. Kopecky has purchased lots in the south part of town and is contemplating the building of a house thereon.

The people of Inman were both shocked and grieved to hear of the death of Mrs. Lucille Sharp Flippin at Los Angeles, Calif., on Saturday of last week. Mrs. Flippin was born and grew up in Inman and was a graduate of the Inman high school.

## MEEK AND VICINITY

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Borg called at Sam Robertson's Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith called at R. D. Spindler's Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson called Tuesday at Orville Harrison's.

The mode of travel in this locality for the past several weeks is on foot, horseback or with sleds. No cars are seen on the roads.

Howard Devall went up to his brother Elmer's Tuesday for a few days visiting and hunting.

Elmer Devall had the misfortune to lose one of his horses last week.

May McGowan left Saturday for Spicer, Minn., where she expects to spend some time on a business and pleasure trip.

Mrs. Albert Kaczor, who is visiting at the home of her daughter at Mead, Nebr., has been quite ill with influenza, but we understand she is somewhat better at present.

Mrs. Ella Karr, who lives with her son, Roy, was helping at the Ed Burge home in O'Neill for three weeks due to illness at the Burge home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Borg and daughters spent Friday evening at the Eric Borg home.

Laverne and Helen Borg were over-night guests of Lois Jean and Ilene Robertson Saturday.

Fay Puckett purchased a V8 last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Borg spent Saturday evening at the Frank Griffith home.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hubby and Mr. and Mrs. William Hubby were guests at Eric Borg's Sunday.

Word came here Saturday by telephone of the death Sunday at Inman of Chauncey Keyes. He had been in poor health for some time and the news was not unexpected. He was well known in this community, having many friends here. The family have the sympathy of the people in this vicinity in their loss of a husband and father.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Borg spent Sunday afternoon at Sam Robertson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith and Cecil Griffith were guests Sunday at the Howard Rouse home.

Queenie, the democratic donkey mascot in Mississippi, took part in the inauguration of President Roosevelt at Washington. Our idea of an easy job is to be a mascot for the democrats in Mississippi.



The finest word that we have had since coming to Washington came this week when the Resettlement Administration announced that the limitations on livestock feed loans from it were being extended from 12 to 18 units. This office has been fighting for an increase since Jan. 3, and we sincerely hope that the extension granted will prove of great benefit to farmers in the third district.

Your representative along with others of the Farm Group is having to fight the various Washington authorities that there is no prosperity in the farm belt, that conditions there are desperate and that government assistance should be granted now.

## Inauguration-Sidelights

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson spoke to the third district member. The wife of the war president left her chair in the President's box several times to go inside the capitol building to get warm.

The third district member stood only a few feet from John Roosevelt near the President's platform during the inauguration. The third district umbrella protected the silk hat of Charles West, the president's go-between. He keeps in contact with house members and keeps his chief informed. He will have as his assistant James Roosevelt, according to present plans. John Roosevelt, a tall young man about twenty stood directly in front of a Pennsylvania member. Say, John, this member called, "move over a little, I can't see your dad, and you see plenty of him, don't you?"

Several newspapermen who sat in the open press box across from the President most of the day were drenched to the skin and changed clothes twice. Some of these news hounds attended the president's conference and have a lot of "inside dope." Their story is that the president was "all against the open door inauguration." He wanted to take his oath "inside" and hold the big inauguration next summer, but the merchants here wanted the business now and so they got their say. But they didn't make the money they expected. The rain held the crowd down and hundreds of people who came in on trains stayed in the Union station and went back home again without leaving the station. The rain, just before the president started speaking, was of cloudburst proportions.

The Maine delegation got the "Bronx Cheer" in the parade. But the Maine people held a big celebration. Many people went. Nebraskans met Eddie Conway, an old baseball umpire who knew Johnny Gonding and lots of Nebraska ball players. Eddie lives in Maine but admits he is here trying to get a break with the patronage.

The parade was one in which the military and naval forces were featured. Chandler Lewis of Fremont, Robert Hunter of Albion and Virgil Schwab of Hooper were among the West Pointers who called at the congressional office just before the parade. These splendid young Nebraskans are making good in their school work and looked fine in the great inaugural parade. Among the third district naval students who were in the parade were Wilber S. Wills of Neligh, Merlin Paddock of Wayne, and Robert Mason of Leigh. Another third district student will be sent to the naval school this year. His appointment and the appointment of alternates from the recent third district examination will be announced in the near future. The entire membership of the two schools was represented in the parade and both attracted much attention from the great throng.

Judge George Eberly of Stanton, came to Washington on call from the United Spanish War Veterans who were holding a meeting here. The judge who was a colonel in the world war and also a commissioned officer in the Spanish-American war, was ordered to be in uniform while in Washington, and he became one of the guard of honor to the President during the inaugural parade. His first "inaugural orders" were to report with other high former war officers at the state-war and navy building. Judge Eberly had a visit with Governor Cochran of Nebraska and with people in the third congressional office. The popular Nebraska judge had the unique pleasure of sitting very close to Jim Farley, the postmaster general, during breakfast one morning.

The count is fifty girls to every boy in Washington. The girls have a pretty hard time getting "dates."

But even that gets into the Washington racket. There are five or six organizations here who charge plenty of money to get the "right girl acquainted with the right boy." Because the unattached boys are at a premium, these "organizations" always have a list of unattached young men who are glad to get an invitation to a "tea" or a "party" or a "cocktail party" or dance. Parents of some of the more wealthy classes here who want their daughters to have a real coming out party or to make a proper "debut" pay from \$500 to \$1,000 to these organizations to "take care of everything." The "everything" includes the bringing together of the "right kind of boys and girls." It takes care of the dances, luncheons, tea parties, etc., and more especially it takes care of getting the girl's picture in the paper and stories about her on the society pages. Sometimes the right girl and the right boy don't get together and there are a lot of heartaches, but the "organizations" don't take the blame for that. One lady who admits she runs such an establishment says she's been pretty successful because she won't invite any boys to her "debutante" parties unless they have the recommendations from the "right people." A lot of girls who don't have parents here to take care of them sometimes go wrong because of loneliness but thousands of them just forget about it and go to work and usually in the natural course of events meet the "real and right kind of a boy" who feels about the same way about this dizzy social business as the ordinary sane girl. The gigolo racket is a big one in this town!

The mail to the congressional office is heavier than it was a year ago. Much of it comes from friends over the district reporting on conditions at home and asking questions. On the congressional desk today there are seven important questions from home. They follow:

1. What is the total national indebtedness?

A. The total public debt as given in the Daily Treasury Statement of Jan. 13, 1937, is \$34,466,922,153.66. On March 3, 1933 the public debt was \$20,778,823,293.33. There has thus been an increase in the public debt of approximately \$14,000,000,000, since the present administration came into office.

2. What is the excess of government expenditures over receipts?

A. During the period July 1, 1936 to January 13, 1937, according to the Daily Treasury Statements, the excess of expenditures over receipts has been \$1,482,753,467.45. During the period from June 30, 1933 to June 30, 1936 the excess of expenditures over receipts was approximately \$12,328,000,000. Thus, between June 30, 1933 and Jan. 13, 1937, the government expenditures have been nearly \$14,000,000,000 greater than government receipts.

3. What is the total of relief expenditures?

A. Total relief expenditures, according to U. S. Treasury statements, between June 30, 1933 and June 30, 1936 reached a total of about \$7,417,700,000.

4. What is the administrative expense of administering relief?

A. According to House hearings on the First Deficiency Bill of 1936 and later data from the U. S. Treasury, the cost of administering relief between July 1933 and April, 1936, reached a total of approximately \$490,000,000.

5. How many buildings are rented by the federal government?

A. The latest statement from the Procurement Division of the Treasury shows that as of Aug. 24, 1936, the government has on lease in Washington 2,828,094 square feet in over 15 outside buildings. The rental paid by the government for this space is \$2,694,792.90.

6. How many Social Security Buildings are rented in Baltimore?

A. The Social Security Administration has rented the Chandler building in Baltimore and employs approximately 2,000 people in tabulating and recording wage data. This, of course, is in addition to the regular field office in Baltimore.

7. How many government employees in Washington?

A. The greatest increase in employees in Washington has occurred in the executive establishment. Total permanent employees in the departmental service in 1932 were just over 49,000 according to budget figures; in 1936 the number was just above 79,000. The pay of these employees was in 1932 about \$106,177,000, and in 1936 approximately \$166,630,000.

Editor's Note: Congressman Karl Stefan will be glad to answer any question the readers of this newspaper may care to ask. The questions should be directed to this paper. We will forward them to Congressman Stefan who will reply thru our columns.

Usually the fellow who spends most of his time seeking revenge usually gets it—in the neck.

## Alfalfa-Molasses Silage

By A. L. Haecker

The making of legume silage by using molasses or some sweet juice plant like corn or cane to supply the sugar has recently been the subject of much testing and experimenting.

Kansas, twenty years ago, made very excellent silage from alfalfa by using three, four and five per cent of molasses. Tests were made at other stations where alfalfa was mixed with cane and corn. All of these tests, so far as I know, have been practical and a decided improvement over making legume silage without any added sugar.

A good many of our experiment stations and a large number of dairymen, as well as stock feeders, are testing out this molasses-legume process and we will have, shortly, considerable more information; all of which will be of much interest to the stock keeper.

Michigan has recently reported a very interesting test where they compared alfalfa-molasses silage with alfalfa hay. In this they used

dairy cattle to base the feeding tests. The alfalfa-molasses silage proved to give better results. One of the interesting elements of this test was the very small percentage of molasses used. They used one and one-half per cent of molasses and still obtained very good silage. The molasses was mixed with water; three parts of water to one of molasses. Molasses will average about fifty-five per cent sugar, so that the sugar content mixed with the alfalfa was less than one per cent.

Molasses being a comparatively cheap stock food, containing a large amount of easily assimilated carbohydrates, it seems to me, it would be advisable to use a larger percentage. Molasses, however, can be used, and that with success.

## BLIND TALK

Since the radio farewell, Edward has received 6,000 notes from women. That's the worst of sending an unidentified woman your regards over a world hook-up.—Bangor Commercial.

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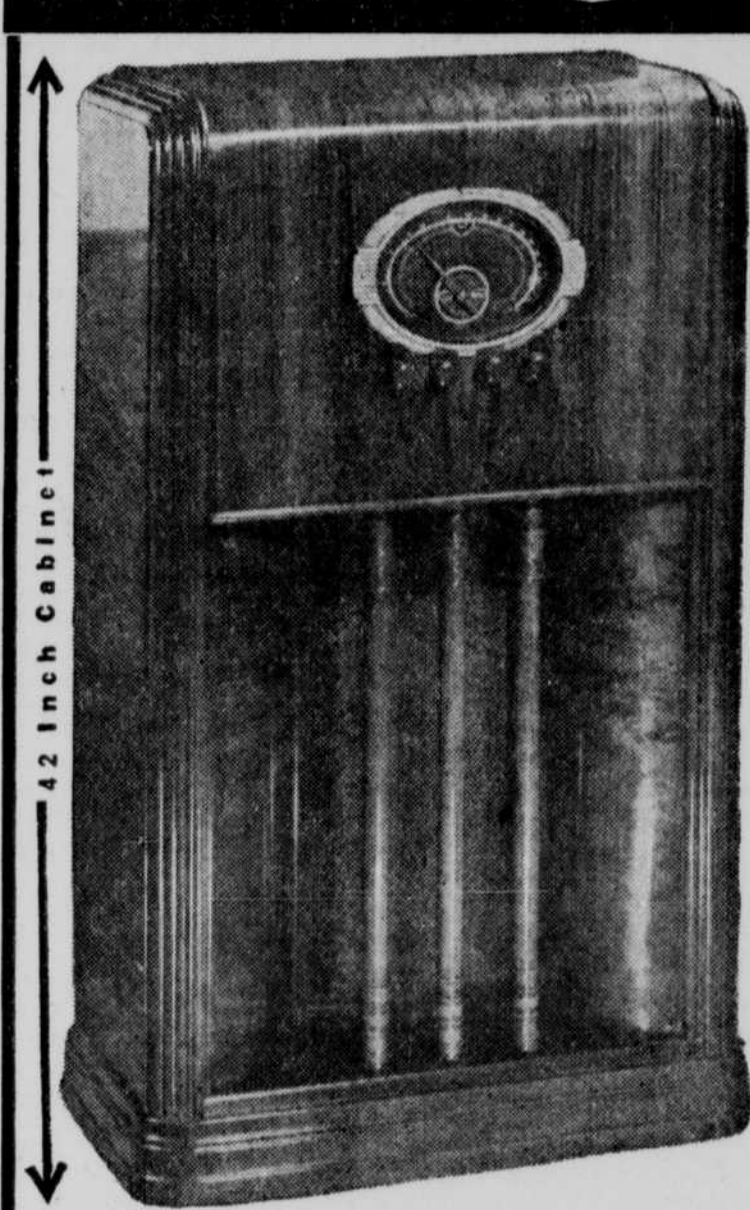
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**Special!**

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This cabinet is not 36", not 38" or 40". It is a full 42" — the same large size as our most expensive cabinets. Has the features of our best radios — All Wave — 3 Band — Golden Voice Acoustical Panel — Electric Tuning Eye — Metal Tubes and many other features including Twin Tone Columns for perfect reproduction. The proof is in the hearing.

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## Up To \$25.00 Allowance for Your Old Radio On This New Coronado

We are prepared to pay big prices for used radios during this sale. Here is your opportunity to get this full 42 in. Console with all the latest features without sacrificing your old set for next to nothing. Let us make an appraisal today and you will be astounded at the unheard of offers we make for old sets... as much as \$25.00 on the purchase of this new Coronado. Act NOW!

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## PUBLIC SALE

I will sell at public auction at what is known as the old Shaw place, 5-mi. south and 2-mi. west of O'Neill, and 2-mi. west of 281 junction to Inman, at 12:30 p. m. (Road will be open.)

**Thursday, Feb. 11**

## 2 Head of Horses

One brown horse coming 5-years-old, weight 1,200; 1 brown horse, smooth mouth, weight 1,200.

## 45 Head of Cattle

Sixteen head of young milk cows, crossed to Whiteface from milking Shorthorns; 9 head of Whiteface 2 and 3-year-old heifers; 19 buck calves, and 1 thoro-bred 4-year-old Whiteface bull.

## Farm Machinery

One "A" hay stacker; 1 Osborne 12-ft. rake; Deering mower; 1 new Big Four mower; 1 gang plow; 1 riding cultivator; 1 3-section harrow; 1 brooder house.

Terms Cash. No property to be removed until settled for. Not responsible for property after sold.

## M. McCLANAHAN

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Free Lunch at Noon. Bring Your Own Cups.