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Over The Hills

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TEN YEARS AGO
FEBRUARY 12, 2015

Jade Paxton, Tryon, is a new junior member of the American Angus Association.

Pauline Julia Nicholson, age 84, of North Platte, passed away February 3, 2015 at Great Plains Health Center.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
FEBRUARY 17, 2005

The McPherson County Lady Longhorns ended the regular season undefeated and state ranked.

The Letter Club worker auction brought in \$2,400.00 to be used toward spirit mats in the gym.

Services were held for Marjory Eileen Dutton, 92, of Mullen on Monday, February 14.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
FEBRUARY 16, 1995

Mike and Wanda Waits were announcing the birth of a son, Ty Michael, born February 10, 1995.

A seventeen week course on Drug Abuse Resistance Education, also known as DARE, was being offered to elementary schools in the county from grades 4 through 8. State Patrol Officer David Hanselmann of Ogallala was giving the course in the courtroom of the McPherson County Courthouse.

FORTY YEARS AGO
FEBRUARY 14, 1985

Shareen Munson underwent extensive surgery on her leg February 11 at Great Plains Medical Center in North Platte. Shareen was in surgery for four hours for both bone and skin grafting.

Officers elected at a meeting of the Hall Missionary Society were Grace Miller, president; Pauline Shineman, vice president; Lorna Dobbins, secretary-treasurer; and Pauline Lutes, news reporter.

FORTY YEARS AGO
FEBRUARY 13, 1975

Berva Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Miller of Stapleton, was named the McPherson County 1975 Betty Crocker Family Leaders of Tomorrow, winning the honor by scoring high on a written knowledge and aptitude examination for high school seniors.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rodewald of North Ringgold were the parents of a son, Robert Alan born February 4, 1975.

The McPherson County Rescue Unit was called to the Hoban Brothers Ranch Saturday morning to take Lewis Hoban to North Platte for medical care. Harold Neal, Don Nicholson, Lela Pyzer and Helen Trumbull operated the ambulance.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
FEBRUARY 18, 1965

Around 85 people gathered at Hall Church Sunday, February 14, to honor Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Munson on their 25th wedding anniversary. The highlights of the program was a mock wedding put on by the pupils of School District No. 7.

Mrs. Donald Neal and Mrs. Harry Lancaster were both honored for their February birthdays at a dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Neal.

The Pilgrim Holiness Church at Arthur was the scene of the wedding of Miss Dorothy Brown of Arthur and Dale C. Bersley of Stapleton on February 15.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
FEBRUARY 17, 1955

Those gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Marvin Sunday in honor of their Golden Wedding Anniversary were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kinsman and family; Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Daly and family; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Platt; Mrs. Jessie Platt; and Dorothy Moore of North Platte.

Army Cpl. Donald A. Bullington, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Bullington of Tryon, is participating in "Exercise Hail Storm" a maneuver testing combat efficiency in winter conditions, at Camp Hole, Colorado.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
FEBRUARY 15, 1945

Mrs. Rose Kahoe, Production Chairman of the local Red Cross Chapter, reports that from March 3, 1944 until January 25, 1945, the following articles have been made and shipped: hospital pajamas, hospital shirts, Army turtle-neck sweaters, Red Cross kit bags. Over 575 items have been made and shipped.

Donald Dobbins MM1-c is spending a few days with his brother, Ray Dobbins and family.

The Tryon Grade and High Schools closed Wednesday due to Scarlet Fever.

NINETY YEARS AGO
FEBRUARY 14, 1935

Members of the local high school orchestra made a trip to Flats Tuesday evening to take part in a community program being put on at the Flats Church.

Relief worker, D.K. Bertran, delivered 300 pounds of frozen veal to families on relief in the county this week.

Drought conditions are but little better than a year ago, if any. The ground froze up moist, but winds during March and April will take out most of the present super-

ply of moisture.

The Junior Class of the local high school will present their class play, "Diamonds," at the auditorium in Tryon two evenings this week. The cast is filled by 12 juniors and one senior. Their coach is Miss Eva Coyner.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO
FEBRUARY 12, 1925

A number of folks gathered at the home of T.E. Jones, County Clerk, on Tuesday evening and enjoyed a fine time.

We learned last Friday morning that the charge made against Sheriff Neman had been withdrawn and an action started in the county court suing for a \$50 feed bill, which S. Doyle says is due him for keeping Hiram Smith's horse. Mr. Newman got the horse a couple of weeks ago. The date of the trial has been set for February 14.

Lincoln County Clerk Theodore Lowe has received word from the state engineer's office that the Tryon-North Platte road has been approved by the Federal government and also the North river bridge as a federal bridge, the government paying one-half the cost of the bridge, while the state and federal government will build the Tryon-North Platte road.

Taking Stock

By Ben Beckman

In Nebraska, February is typically the halfway mark through winter. As we move toward the later half of the season, now may be a good time to take stock of feed resources.

How is your hay stockpile looking at this point in the winter? We really want to avoid having to purchase more this late in the game to make it to spring, but if that is the case, how can we avoid it next year? If we decide to raise our own, annual forages can provide a quick yield. If this problem keeps occurring, maybe expanding grass or alfalfa acres is worth consideration. Of course we need to keep an eye on the forecast. If irrigation isn't an option, forage plans require adequate precipitation to happen.

Speaking of perennial fields, how did they yield last year? Is it time to renovate grass or alfalfa hay-ground? If we need to tear out an old alfalfa stand to give a year's rest before a new seeding, we need to start planning now. Even planning to interseeding a grass field with legumes should happen quickly.



Quote: "Accept your past without regrets. Handle your present with confidence. Face your future without fear."

I find some interesting articles cruising through the internet. I got quite a chuckle out of this one and hope you do too.

Twenty-three Words That Are Interpreted Entirely Differently In Nebraska

Learn how to decipher the language of the Cornhuskers.

1. Stonehenge - What it means everywhere else: A natural wonder.

What it means in Nebraska: Holy crap, it's a pile of cars that looks like Stonehenge!

2. Corn - What it means everywhere else: The stuff you eat at summer barbecues. What it means in Nebraska: Corn fields, corn for every meal, corn hats, Cornhuskers, corn in the back of pickup trucks...

3. Weiner Slinger - What it means everywhere else: Um...let's not go there. What it means in Nebraska: No, no, no, you're saying it wrong. It's Der Viener Schlinger! A pressurized cannon that shoots out Fairbury Hot Dogs at Husker games. Go Big Red!

4. Buffett - What it means everywhere else: Hawaiian shirts and Margaritaville, or "that one guy" whose name comes up in the news every so often. What it means in Nebraska: Warren Buffett, Nebraska's hometown hero and world-renowned billionaire, a.k.a. the second richest person in the world. No big deal.

5. Tailgating - What it means everywhere else: The party before the sports event. What it means in Nebraska: A religion, an art, a science, a way of life.

6. Red Beer - What it means everywhere else: What? Why is your beer red? Don't drink that! What it means in Nebraska: Beer with tomato juice and maybe a shot of hot sauce. It's amazing—don't knock it 'til you knock it back.

7. Chimney - What it means everywhere else: How Santa Claus successfully commits breaking and entering homes across the globe every Christmas. What it means in Nebraska: Chimney Rock, the Jenga of topography.

8. Oregon Trail - What it means everywhere else: The computer game you played in school until you got sick of your children dying of dysentery. What it means in Nebraska: The actual Oregon Trail. Yes, it's real. Yes, it's what the game was based on.

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I SAW GOD

I saw God in Nebraska.
He said He was working from home.
He was in the gentle breezes
And the prairie flowers as I roam.

His view is from the hill tops
And in the valley wide.
He dwells all around us
Wherever we abide.

He really loves the Sandhills
And the critters grazing there
With the rancher's stewardship
And tender, loving care.

The rambling, winding rivers
His living waters flow
And rocky cliffs and mesas
Create majestic vistas He well knows.

I see God in Nebraska
Everywhere I look
Be it in the hills or valleys
I can read Him like a book.

So, seek God in Nebraska
Or wherever you may go.
Just take some time to look and listen,
He will always let you know.

J.R. Trumbull
24 June 2021

SOUTHWEST NEBRASKA CROPLAND FOR SALE

SOUTHERN KEITH COUNTY NON-IRRIGATED FARM

- ▶ 161.15 Total taxed acres
- ▶ Located on County Road East E South and Road 20 East
- ▶ Buyer to receive landlord's share of '25 wheat

\$425,000.00

COUNTY LINE NON-IRRIGATED FARM

NORTHERN PERKINS COUNTY, NEBRASKA

- ▶ Located on County Road 324 (Road West D South from Keith County) & the County Line.
- ▶ 158.89 Total taxed acres
- ▶ Certified organic farm since 2014

\$445,000.00

MADRID COMBINATION FARM

PERKINS COUNTY, NEBRASKA

- ▶ Located 7 miles south of Madrid at the end of Road 339
- ▶ 159.39 Total taxed acres
- ▶ 104.79 acres non-irrigated cropland
- ▶ 48+/- acres fenced pasture with electric stock well

\$240,000.00

WALKER ROAD IRRIGATED FARM

WESTERN LINCOLN COUNTY, NEBRASKA

- ▶ Located southwest of Sutherland 4.5 miles west of Hwy 25 on Walker Rd.
- ▶ Electric powered wells with good water availability
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