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TEN YEARS AGO
FEBRUARY 19, 1915
McPherson County FFA members competed in the career development event at Mid-Plains Community College. The welding team members who qualified for the Nebraska Career Development contest were: Garret Ryland, 1st SMAW; Dane Daigger, 6th OFW; and Peyton Barner, 1st GMAW.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
FEBRUARY 24, 2005
The McPherson Community Credit Union moved to its new location on the main street of Tryon, also known as Anderson Street, on Monday, February 14, 2005. Janelle Blake and Terri Kessler were now working at the new location.

The McPherson County Spelling Bee was held February 15 in the high school gym at Tryon. Twenty-six students from grades three through eight participated. Kate Seifer won the contest and Molly Hinkle was the runner-up.

Samuel John Michael Daly was born January 25, 2005 in Sidney, Iowa. Grandparents include Art and Ilene Daly of Tryon.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
FEBRUARY 23, 1995
Over 100 people turned out for a surprise birthday supper for Willie Masters' 75th on February 18, at the Tryon Lodge Hall. Among those attending were his children and grandchildren and brothers, Arbor, Hollis, Bob and Gene.

Several 4-H'ers met at the Hans Johnson home Sunday, February 19, 1995. President Dawna Arensdorf called the meeting to order. The members decided on a new name for the club, the Kactus Wranglers. Other officers are Darla Arensdorf, vice president; Tara Connell, secretary; and Micki McNutt, news reporter.

FORTY YEARS AGO
FEBRUARY 21, 1985
Greg Daigger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Daigger Jr., of Tryon, has been declared a mid-year graduate of Doane College and will participate in graduation exercises with the Class of 1985 on May 18 and 19.

Stacy Connell, a student of McPherson County High School, was a member of the select choir in the High Plains Band and Chorus Festival held recently at Chadron State College. He is the son of

Mike and Tina Connell. Sandi Jo Connell of MCHS, daughter of Sam and Phyllis Connell, has been awarded a Music Honor Scholarship for the 1985-86 school year at Central College in McPherson, Kansas. Ralph and Margaret Ann Arensdorf celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Sunday, February 17, at the Lodge Hall in Tryon. The event was hosted by the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Arensdorf, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Trumbull and girls and Pat Arensdorf.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
FEBRUARY 20, 1975
Those who called at the Lloyd Connell home to see their two sets of triplet lambs Tuesday afternoon were Lucille Kemp and Linda Kemp and children; Lynn Power and children; and Carol Moore and children.

Kelvin Sharp of Tryon, is one of 19 high school seniors in Nebraska who has been awarded Board of Trustees Scholarships to attend Chadron State College next year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Sharp of Tryon.

A former McPherson County merchant, Daniel V. Platt, died Friday in an Ogallala hospital at the age of 85. He was a long-time resident of the area, coming to a farm south of Ogallala in 1919. He later moved to McPherson County where he operated stores at Thune, Flats and Tryon.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
FEBRUARY 25, 1965
Mrs. Gladys Starr visited Milton Starr in the hospital at North Platte Friday. The doctors had done some skin grafting on his injured hand that morning. Eldon Starr was home this weekend from Lincoln.

Miles Snyder and Arch Leu attended a Regional Committee meeting of the Nebraska Stockgrowers Association in Alliance Saturday. Merald P. Chapman, age 62, passed away Sunday after a long illness.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
FEBRUARY 24, 1955
Misses Meredith Connor and Carol Melvin were flown to school on Tuesday by Max Rothwell. They took off on ice and landed on the highway.

Old man winter really turned loose here the past seven days with high winds and around seven to 10 inches of snow Friday, Saturday and most of Sunday.

Word was received that a baby daughter, Janice Mabel, was added to the Hermel Priest family on February 23, 1955.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
FEBRUARY 22, 1945
T/Sgt. and Mrs. Victor Masters are the proud parents of a baby girl born to them at Long Beach, California on February 18, 1945.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dancer are the parents of a baby girl, born to them at their home south of Tryon on February 16, 1945.

Ray and Tom Kemp and Loren Neal and sons, Kenneth and LaVerne, helped Archie Neal raise the roof on their dwelling to correspond with the roof on the new addition on Wednesday.

Many friends and relatives of the George Shaw family were saddened to hear of the recent death of their son, David, who was killed in action in France. The George Shaws were formerly of the Thune community.

NINETY YEARS AGO
FEBRUARY 21, 1935
Art Collins has given up his repair shop and is now freighting, having purchased a new Dodge truck in North Platte last week. He hauled a load of hay from Grant County during the weekend.

Whether it is due to the windy weather, the drought, or the extensive work done on our streets by FERA workers, the cause is not known, but every breeze causes a sand storm on our streets this spring. The yearly mulching of the streets with hay or straw will probably have to be passed up this spring due to scarcity of materials. Leila Fisher was unable to come back to Tryon Sunday due to having the measles. Paul Shimmin has them also.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO
FEBRUARY 19, 1925
Mr. and Mrs. McGraw have had a new Delco light plant installed this week, and are now enjoying the convenience made possible by electricity.

D.T. Doyle requested that his suit against R.E. Newman in the county court should not come to trial until February 21. The request for the seven day extension was granted.

The Red Cross met Monday to elect officers for the County Chapter. The following now compose the executive committee: I.C. Zenor; J. Warren Snyder; A.L. Fuller, R.C. Conroy, C.N. Harvey, Dr. Harriet McGraw and Mrs. C.N. Harvey.

McPherson County is almost sure to make a big advance in 1925. A better road from North Platte, a good road to Stapleton, and better inter-county roads than ever before are going to play a great, great part in the prosperity of the county.



Quote: "Failure is only the opportunity to begin again more intelligently."

Twenty-three words "That Are Interpreted Entirely Differently In Nebraska (Continued)"

12. Migration - What it means everywhere else: Seeing a few dozen birds travel in packs with the seasonal weather patterns. What it means in Nebraska: Seeing half a million cranes rest at the Platte River Valley springs during the annual Sandhill Crane migration, making bird watching something you're not embarrassed to admit is awesome.

13. Lincoln - What it means everywhere else: The sixteenth president of the United States. What it means in Nebraska: GO BIG RED!

14. Omaha - What it means everywhere else: The biggest city in the state of Nebraska.

What it means in Nebraska: Peyton Manning's infamous play call and only the best ice cream on planet earth, squared. Omaha actually belongs to Iowa.

15. Valentine - What it means everywhere else: For men, the worst holiday of the year. For women, the most disappointing holiday of the year. What it means in Nebraska: Finding true love at Valentine National Wildlife Refuge.

16. Driving - What it means everywhere else: Dealing with commute times and traffic.

What it means in Nebraska: Surviving the infamous Suicide Lane in Omaha which, no joke, switches directions throughout the day. Are you going the right way? Who knows until you're face to face with a tractor

High Quality Hay After Calving

By Ben Beckman

Good cow nutrition is crucial following calving to get cows rebred. Today, let's look at the reason for using our top tier hay after calves hit the ground.

Because cows experience a lot of stress after calving, they need good feed. Not only is the cow producing milk for her calf, she is also preparing her reproductive system to rebreed. As a result, nutrient demands are high. Energy requirements increase about 30 percent and protein

trailer.

17. Sandwich - What it means everywhere else: Noshing on a B.L.T. or a club, the perfect lunch food. What it means in Nebraska: Noshing on a Runza, the most perfect food in all creation.

18. Pizza - What it means everywhere else: Round dough with a little sauce and some cheese, often used to lure people into coming to boring parties or helping you repaint your living room. What it means in Nebraska: Like genius mad scientists, Nebraskans took the already perfect pizza and combined it with the also perfect hamburger to create a food that's almost too much for this world to handle.

19. Steak - What it means everywhere else: A cut of beef. What it means in Nebraska: The only meat that will ever matter when grown and cooked Nebraska style.

20. Tonight Show - What it means everywhere else: The late night talk show that has seen many hosts come and go. What it means in Nebraska: Forever the turf of the one

and only-Johnny Carson.

21. Zoo - What it means everywhere else: The place where you take kids to see a few animals hide behind shrubs and be disgruntled because you just paid \$10 for a bottle of water. What it means in Nebraska: A magical land of adventure in Omaha, called "The world's BEST zoo" by everyone who goes there.

22. Friendly - What it means everywhere else: Your neighbor saying hi to you when you pass by during your quick trip to the grocery store. What it means in Nebraska: There's no such thing as a quick trip to the grocery store because you're bound to run into a neighbor, relative, friend, heck, even a complete stranger, and chat in the dairy aisle for half an hour. This is very true!

23. All American -What it means everywhere else: The ideal kind of town with hardworking, warm, and down-to-earth folks that everyone always hears about but never really sees outside of TV sitcoms. What it means in Nebraska: The kind of town that all Nebraskans live in.

J.R. Trumbull
1994

MY HEART BELONGS TO THE SANDHILLS

A brisk morning breeze fills the skies,
Below me in the valley lies
The place that I call home.
The cattle graze on a thousand hills,
The rivers chortle over logs and spills,
Calling back where err I roam.
The moon drifts through the evening air
As cottonwoods dance a ballet fair
Beckoning me ever to return to the hills.
So I returned to these hills so bold
And here I intend to grow old
Enjoying the good life and using my skills
To make this world a better place
And when I meet my Master, face to face,
He will know, my heart belongs to the Sandhills.

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