

**THE FRONTIER**

D. H. CRONIN, Publisher  
W. C. TEMPLETON,  
Editor and Business Manager

Entered at the Postoffice at O'Neill, Nebraska as Second Class Matter.

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**ACCIDENT STATISTICS FOR STATE OF NEBRASKA**

Compiled by the Nebraska Press Association and the Rehabilitation Division of the State Department of Vocational Education.

**Report for Two Week Period Ending April 28, 1931**

No. of Accidents	Deaths	Inj.	Tot.
Motor vehicle	203	11	241
Other public	68	0	69
Agriculture	64	1	63
Industry	30	2	32
Home	54	4	52

Total 419 18 457 475  
Participations in the various spring sports placed 13 persons on the accident casualty list. 9 small children were hurt while playing at school. Most of the other public injuries were caused by falls.

In two weeks, 25 farmers were injured by farm animals; 15 were injured through the use of farm machinery; 4 were hurt while cutting or sawing wood; 8 suffered injuries by falls and 11 were injured by other

causes.

Industrial accidents were responsible for injuries as follows: Falls, 10; explosions 4; falling or flying objects 6; cuts 3; power machinery 2; others, 7.

In the home, accidents resulted in the following injuries: Falls from elevations, 14; other falls 13; burns, 11; power machinery, 3, and miscellaneous causes 12.

**Motor Vehicle Report for 2-Week Period Ending April 21, 1931**

Cause of Accident	No. of Accidents	Dths	Inj.
Skids	19	4	26
Tire blows out	7	0	12
Mechanical defects	7	0	9
Losses control	14	0	13
Speed	10	0	14
Passing car struck car passed	2	0	0
Passing car struck oncoming car	1	0	2
Ditched by pass'g car	1	0	1
Collision	38	0	44
Struck obstruction	10	3	7
Struck pedestrian	23	2	24
Struck bicycle	2	0	2
Driver drunk	6	1	4
Driver asleep	3	0	2
Passing signals	4	0	7
No lights	4	0	8
Blinding lights	10	0	21
Reckless driving	11	0	9
Railroad crossing	6	0	8
Miscellaneous	24	1	28
Aviation	1	0	0

Total 203 11 241  
Of the 26 pedestrians struck by cars, 9 were small children and 17 were adults. Eight hit-and-run drivers caused serious accidents. Six intoxicated drivers were responsible for accidents in which 4 persons were injured and one was killed. 4 drivers failed to stop at stop signs and 7 persons were injured.

Accident Casualties since Jan. 1, 1931

Tot.	Inj.	Dis.	Dths	Cas.
Motor vehicle	1287	42	73	1402
Other public	373	14	16	403
Agriculture	361	45	14	420
Industry	163	10	10	183
Home	316	13	25	354

Total 2500 124 138 2762  
During 14 weeks of 1931, 7 people suffered arm amputations; 7 leg amputations and 36 lost one or more fingers. Eight persons suffered head

fractures; 3 spinal fractures; 4 pelvic fractures and 5 multiple fractures. Eight persons lost the sight of an eye and 7 suffered other disabilities. This is at the rate of 6 disabilities a week.

Unusual accidents: The burning stub of a cigarette thrown away by one young man struck another in the eye, burning the delicate membrane. The sight will not be impaired.

A workman slipped from the roof while aiding in repair work and fell into a seething mass of hot tar. His condition is critical.

A lady suffered a painful felon on her finger which resulted from needle pricks sustained while quilting.

**CURRENT COMMENT FROM WASHINGTON**

Gen. Allenby, who ought to know, says that we need the discipline and service that go with war, without the horror of war itself.

Shakespeare thought that Bohemia had a sea coast. If he were living today he could get at the facts firsthand in an air trip of a few hours. Records are being broken daily in aerial transportation. Captain Hawks claims the newest honor. He flew from Paris to London in less than an hour.

President Lamora works twenty hours a day, hopeful for the future of Spain. Alfonso says that he is still king, and is buoyed up accordingly. Don Jaime of the House of Bourbon announces that he is the man of the hour, and he has a fighting chance. Al's aunt, at 79, slips quietly out of life, two days after her flight from Spain. She had nothing to hope for from the future. When disaster comes, the old folks are sure to get the worst of it.

Eight men, under sentence of death, refuse Communist aid. The motives that prompted each of them to refuse the proffered help have not been divulged, but let it be assumed that they considered it more honorable to be a dead felon than a live Communist.

Twenty thousand letters written to Stephen A. Douglas have just been found. Probably there are more letters eighty years old in existence than there are which bear a date 20 years in the past. Letter writing is a lost art and letter keeping an abandoned custom, in this country, at least. It may not be so in China, Bandits in that land, who are holding a missionary for ransom, are willing to take part payment in fountain pens.

It is a long lane that has no turning. General Smedley D. Butler, who was called on the carpet a while ago for talking about Mussolini, lands a shot which is well placed on the general target of foreign officials, even though it did not hit the particular ring represented by the Italian premier. The minister from Haiti said that he had never heard of a fort in that country which Smedley claimed to have captured, but it turns out that the diplomat himself was present when General Butler was given a medal by Haiti for doing the job.

A bird flew into the propeller of an English airplane and brought the machine to the ground. The incident suggests the extreme delicacy of aircraft, and the instability of the medium in which they ride. Some genius may yet devise a plan for bringing down planes in time of war, which will be as simple as dropping a toothpick into a typewriter.

The Italian-French racket about the relative sizes of the navies of those countries seems to be progressing to the point of a complete disagreement and England gets the blame for the failure of the negotiations. The arguments and figures submitted are hard for an ordinary man to understand. The Swiss navy, alone, seems to be the only factor that does not have an important bearing on one side or the other of the row.

**COUNTY AGENT NOTES**

James W. Rooney, Holt County Agent

**Summary of Clubs Organized**

The club enrollment sheet for Holt county shows 282 club members, carrying 323 projects. Some club members are carrying more than one subject. The record shows an increase of 200 club members over last year.

Twelve clothing clubs have been organized in the county. There are one hundred and sixty-three girls enrolled in the clubs. Two cooking clubs have twenty members enrolled; there are six baby beef clubs, with forty-seven members. Thirty-five boys are enrolled in the market hog clubs, 11 boys are enrolled in a potato club, 5 boys and girls in a poultry club, ten girls are taking a canning project, and six boys are members of a rope club.

**Second Leaders Training Meeting**

The second 4-H clothing club leaders training meeting will be held in O'Neill on Friday of this week. The leaders will meet at the district court room at 10. Miss Allegra Wilkens, clothing club specialist, will be in charge of the meeting.

The morning session will be devoted to work on team judging and team demonstrations. The question of preparations for the county style show will be discussed. The last part of the morning program will be taken up with plans for club achievement day. The afternoon meeting last two problems of the project, will cover the subject matter of the Color work, fitting and pattern cutting will be discussed. Particular emphasis will be laid on "choosing color." A film strip on "fitting" will be shown by Miss Wilkens. This film strip has been of value in helping leaders with their fitting problems.

Cutworm Control in Corn  
Considerable work has been done in this state in cutworm control. The use of a poison bran mash is the only effective means of control. Preliminary meetings held at corn planting time or before to explain methods of control have been of value. Cutworms

can destroy a stand of corn in two or three nights. Information on control will be of most benefit before the damage is done. Two or three communities have scheduled meetings for discussion of methods of control. Anyone interested in cutworm control is asked to communicate with this office.

Crops men at the Agricultural College have been able to eliminate the small morning glory or bind weed from the cultivated fields of the experimental farm east of Havelock, according to Dr. E. D. Keim, of the Agronomy department. The men in charge of the experimental work have cultivated, hoed and pulled out the weeds, and have gotten rid of them without the use of any commercial treatment.

It took them two years to do the job, Dr. Keim says. The men used a duckfoot cultivator and summer tilled the patches of bindweed continually from early spring until frost for two years. It was necessary to go over the land every four days during the early spring and about once a week for the rest of the season. During the latter part of the second season the cultivations were necessary only about once in two weeks.

On following this method of eradicating the bindweed it is necessary to keep the weeds from growing any tops at all. The duckfoot cultivator used by the college men cut off the weeds from three to five inches below the surface of the ground.

The cultivation methods of getting rid of bindweed will mean the loss of two crops, as it is impractical to grow a crop of any kind on the land and also keep all of the bindweed down. The yield of the crop for a year or two after the land has been summer tilled in that fashion will probably be high and partly make up for the loss of the crop for two seasons, Dr. Keim believes.

Just how practical the cultivation method would be for busy farmers, Dr. Keim is not ready to say. If a man on the farm is certain that he can stick to the job and keep the bindweed down continually for two years he might be justified in trying to get rid of the weeds in this fashion; however if he becomes careless of unable to keep at the weeds, a few weeks growth will probably destroy all the results of previous hard work.

Discussing the comparative cost of ridding a field of bindweed by cultivation and by treatment with sodium chlorate, the Agricultural College men believe the costs would be about the same when labor, power, and equipment charges are compared with the actual cost of the chemical treatment. However, if a farmer has the time and help to do the work without any extra outlay for hired help, the actual cost to him would probably actually be cheaper with the cultivation method. The one big advantage to the chemical treatment method seems to be that quite satisfactory results can be obtained in 1 treatment late in the fall. This treatment, with possibly a little attention the following summer to the weeds that may survive, completes the job in one operation rather than extending it over a two year period.

**STEEL CREEK 4-H SEWING CLUB**

This Girls' Sewing Club was organized April 3rd. The first meeting in which the girls got their books and directions for making the first thing, a holder, was held April 25th, at the Gibson schoolhouse. The following club members and officers were present: Miss Helen Hazen, leader; Miss Fern Revelle, president; Miss Marjorie Siders, vice-president; Miss Lora Alm, secretary; Miss Deloris Grenier, cheer leader; Miss Doris Powell, news reporter.

—By Doris Powell, Reporter

**LOCAL NEWS**

Attorney W. H. Whitla, of Butte, Nebraska, was looking after matters in District Court in O'Neill the first of the week.

Alfred Strube suddenly became quite ill early last week and was under the care of a physician and a nurse; Tuesday he was taken to the veterans hospital in Lincoln, by the American Legion, where he will receive treatment for trouble he contracted during the time he was serving for Uncle Sam.

Mrs. J. A. Naylor and brother Phillip Weingartner, accompanied by Miss Morna Wertz, expect to leave Friday morning for Rockford, Illinois where they will spend some time visiting at the homes of J. F. Weingartner, brother of Mrs. Naylor and Mr. Weingartner, and with Mrs. Joseph Falconer, daughter of Phillip Weingartner.

The Interstate Power Company are completing a large substation at Coleridge—whereby they can furnish electricity for the 22,000,000,000 cubic yard gravel pit that is just being opened two miles north of Coleridge. The gravel will be loaded with a 245 h. p. motor which will soon be increased to a 400 h. p. When the trackage and equipment are installed a car of gravel will be loaded out every six minutes. The gravel will

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To the First 50 Ladies coming into our store

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**Monday, May 11th**

We will give *Absolutely Free* a small can of

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FLOOR AND FURNITURE ENAMEL  
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(ENOUGH TO PAINT A CHAIR)

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Ideals ..... Pauline Raitt  
Romance ..... Dale Stevens

Adventure ..... Music  
Treasure ..... Ivan Stewart  
Enthusiasm ..... Jennie Jacox  
Loretta Pribil

The menu, which was also in keeping with the pirate idea, was:  
Hidden Treasure

Fowl Play ..... Sea Foam  
Sea Weeds ..... Golden Bars

Crabs ..... Gold Nuggets  
Pirate Gold ..... Gems  
Jelly Fish ..... Black Poison  
Icebergs ..... Black Jack  
Captain Kidd ..... Neva Stark  
Silver Tropical Nuts



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**The Frontier**



ROYAL THEATRE  
Sunday & Mond., May 10-11

**FORD BRAKES ARE UNUSUALLY EFFECTIVE**

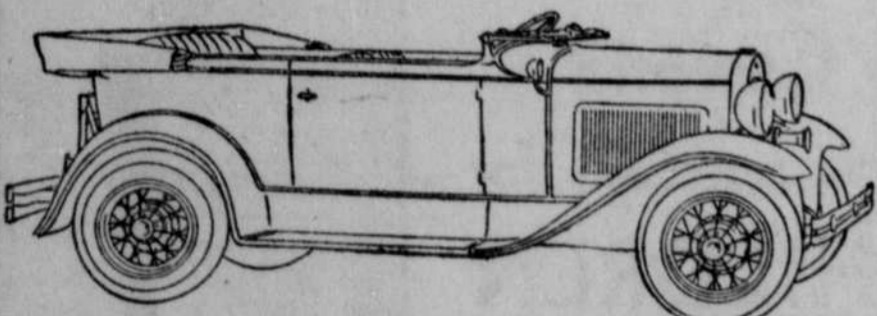
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ONE OF the first things you will notice when you drive the Ford is the quick, effective action of its four-wheel brakes.

They are unusually safe and reliable because they are mechanical, internal expanding, with all braking surfaces fully enclosed. This prevents mud, water, sand, etc., from getting between the band and drum and interfering with brake action.

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