

THE FRONTIER

D. H. Cronin, Editor and Proprietor
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THE DAYS OF LONG AGO

Fifty-Five Years Ago

The Frontier March 5, 1885.
Is this spring?
Several flocks of wild geese passed north yesterday.
March comes in lamb-like, so it must go out like a roaring lion.
Several pugilistic encounters the past week have added life to the community.
Mann & Hecker have rented the store room in the State bank building (now the First National) and will move in as soon as it is finished.
Last Monday, the 2nd, was the first anniversary of the fire that destroyed The Frontier office, post-office, McCann's, Gwin's, Gibbon's and Gorman's buildings. It was a severe blow to them all, but new and better buildings were erected and the town was benefitted, even though the individuals lost.

O'Neill Has: Three hotels, two banks, one bakery, seventeen streets, three painters, fourteen editors, one railroad, two jewelers, one dentist, no policemen, one wind-mill, one news stand, one ice dealer, three plasterers, one brass band, one brick yard, two restaurants, six generals, ten colonels, nine captains, one social club, ten printers, two bricklayers, one creamery, three physicians, two dray wagons, one news dealer, one hide dealer, one round table, one wagon shop, seven old maids, three lumber yards, one poultry farm, two shoemakers, one oyster parlor, three billiard rooms, one express office, two drug stores, three public schools, three stone masons, seven lawyers, one horse company, one Masonic lodge, two tinware stores, one carriage works, three democratic dudes, two hundred school children, one fair association, one voting precinct, two harness workers, one barber shop, two furniture stores, four livery stables, one telegraph office, two stock dealers, one Catholic church, one gun shop, one splendid literary society, a score of magnificent blocks, one laundry, two skimmers, three professional gamblers, no niggers, sixteen office seekers, one pop factory, one power printing press, one gun club, one professor of pugilism, three butcher shops, a roller skating rink, two hardware stores, six dry goods stores, seven notaries public, several idle workmen, one merchant tailor, one delivery wagon, five stage lines, a court house, and jail, population about 1,000, one Grand Army post, one Methodist church, three resident preachers, three blacksmith shops, four brick blocks, one Odd Fellows lodge, one photograph gallery, three insurance agencies, one Presbyterian church, four confectionery stores, fifteen bachelors, three public school teachers, three weekly newspapers, one Justice of the Peace, one marble cutting works, a dilapidated public park, (still have 1940), several good business blocks, two millinery establishments, one nickel plate land company, two sewing machine agencies, several carpenters and builders, two undertaking establishments, a village jail that cost \$1,000, five members of the town council, three men that weigh over 200 each, one wholesale liquor and tobacco store, four agricultural implement stores.

Fifty Years Ago

The Frontier, March 6, 1890
Last Friday night at about 11 o'clock fire broke out in the Hynes building on Douglas street east of the Elkhorn Valley bank. The store room was occupied by M. M. Sullivan and he had a stock of goods in it which recently involved over \$5,000.00. They were

all burned; insurance \$3,000.00. Dr. Connolly's drug store also burned—Loss \$300, insurance \$200. The M. E. Tierney little building, occupied by N. B. Chapman as a law office was partially torn down and burned. The destruction of this building stopped the fire from going further east. The total loss, as a result of the fire, was figured at \$14,000.00, with insurance of \$4,500.

Forty Years Ago

The Frontier, March 8, 1900

The organization of a company of Nebraska National Guards at O'Neill, has been completed, officers elected and the credentials sent into the state officers. The company is composed of forty-nine men, including officers. The commissioned officers are: C. E. Hall, Captain; John Davidson, First Lieutenant; Charles Harding, Second Lieutenant; John C. Olson, first sergeant; Martin Cronin, second sergeant; Sam Thompson, third sergeant; Merrit Martin, fourth and Sheridan Simmons, fifth sergeants; Robert Williams, quartermaster; Charles Cole, first; John Fallon, second; Otto Clevisch, third and John Horiskey, fourth, corporals; James Davis and George Henry, musicians.

Thirty Years Ago

The Frontier, March 3, 1910

A few more good hot days like Wednesday and the farmers will be able to get into their corn fields.
John Wrede was in from Agee Monday. Last week he purchased the Halstead store at Redbird and took possession yesterday.
Mayor O. F. Biglin and C. E.

Hall went to Omaha last week to consult civil engineers regarding the proposed sewerage system.

Wednesday M. P. Sullivan was appointed supervisor from this district to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of P. C. Kelley.

Twenty Years Ago

The Frontier, March 4, 1920

Nine below zero was the lowest temperature recorded by the government thermometers during the blizzard which struck Holt county early Wednesday morning and continued until early Thursday morning.

Will Froelich, who is home from the University at Lincoln, with an attack of flu, is rapidly improving.
A telegram from Des Moines, Iowa, announces the issuance at that place Tuesday of a marriage license to Miss Anna M. Welch and William Gatz, both of this city.

O'Neill-Spencer highway located on cemetery road.

Ten Years Ago

The Frontier, March 6, 1930

Last Monday night Anton Toy entertained about twenty-five gentlemen friends at his home to assist him in properly celebrating his birthday.

Conrad Gokie and Miss Eileen Johnson were united in marriage by Rev. Father Byrne, at Emmet, Tuesday.

Judge Dickson today by court order placed the Nebraska State bank in receivership, appointing Clarence H. Bliss, Secretary of Trade and Commerce as receiver.

A petition was filed last week for R. M. Sauer, for Mayor. The petition of C. E. Stout for Mayor was filed some time ago.

Butler Terms Nebraska Acreage Reduction Silly

"Reducing crop acreage in states so far below normal as Nebraska is downright silly," Hugh Butler, Republican candidate for United States Senator, charged in a speech here today. "Why, there's not a farm boy over 12 in the state who couldn't give those Washington parlor farmers a few pointers on necessary farm legislation," he offered.

Pointing to specific instances of crop control incongruity, Butler showed that with Iowa corn yield nearly five times per acre that of Nebraska, this year's reduction in Nebraska has been set even greater than Iowa.

"Nebraska corn and small grain acreage must be reduced 14.7 per cent this year," he stated, "while Iowa acreage is to be reduced 11.7 per cent. Yet Iowa corn averaged 49.7 bushels per acre, and Nebraska only 10.7 bushels. It just doesn't make sense," Butler said.

He advocated removal of all acreage restrictions in Nebraska and other hard hit states until normal production is again reached.

"We have to have something to sell before an attractive price can do us one bit of good," he stated.

Congress Hall in Philadelphia. Congress hall in Philadelphia, at the corner of Sixth and Chestnut streets, was begun in 1787 and completed in 1789. It was used by the United States congress from December 6, 1790, to May 14, 1800. The house of representatives met on the first floor and the senate in the south chamber on the second floor. In Congress hall President Washington was inaugurated for the second time and there he delivered the celebrated Farewell address. President Adams was inaugurated there. John Marshall, when a congressman from Virginia speaking on the death of Washington, first uttered the famous phrase "First in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen," taken from Henry Lee's formal resolution. The building was last restored in 1913.

MICKIE SAYS—

YEP, WE KNOW THIS HERE NEWSPAPER AINT THE WORLDS GREATEST BUT NEITHER IS OUR TOWN—WE DO TH BEST WE KIN, IN OUR FIELD



Oh, Oh! 'S Wrong Way!
COAX In Customers With
ADVERTISING
Backed by Good Service!

Ancient Hornbook Made Of Thin Piece of Board

The ancient hornbook in form is not a book though one in name. Strictly speaking it is simply a prayer, the alphabet and numbers to be learned, relates Alice R. Rollins in the Los Angeles Times.
It was made of a thin piece of board, shaped roughly like a butterfly, usually four or five inches long and two inches or so wide, with a sheet of paper or vellum on one side. Printed on the paper at the top was the alphabet in large and small letters. Then followed the Lord's prayer. This is always found on the early examples. Over the whole printed page was a thin sheet of transparent yellowish horn to keep the paper clean. Both the paper and the horn were fastened to the board by a narrow strip of metal. The handle served for holding during study and also for attaching to the child's girdle.

Hornbooks were used to teach children their first lessons and gradually the name came to signify a child's primer. Another name sometimes given them was battledore, due to the shape and to the fact that hornbooks were often used for playing shuttlecock.

Hornbooks came into use some time in the middle of the sixteenth century and were common until the end of the eighteenth. They were made by the thousands of wood, ivory, stone, leather, brass, copper and other metals and were so common they were not thought worth saving.

Prairie Dog Poisoning Started In This County

Farmers in several localities in the county have started to eradicate prairie dogs with poisoned oats. Prairie dogs, which have become a serious pest on many farms and ranches, have started to be active this spring according to reports from county agent Lyndle R. Stout.

These pests may be controlled effectively by continuing to spread poisoned bait where they can find it. While bait is effective at any season when the prairie dogs are active, it is generally agreed that the best time to obtain results is between now and the time the grass is green. Usually several attempts at poisoning will be necessary to eradicate dogs because if only a few dogs are left they will soon increase to the original number and the effort will be lost.

A formula for home mixing of a very effective bait from oats and strychnine may be obtained by calling or writing the county agent's office. Each quart of this bait will treat about 40 prairie dog burrows, and with reasonable care in scattering bait, livestock on open range will not be endangered.

◆ FOR RENT ◆
SPACE IN THIS PAPER
Will Arrange To Suit
GOOD NEIGHBORS—PRICES TO FIT YOUR BUSINESS

Outlaw Grocery

Why Pay More For Lees? Be Thrifty, Buy of the Outlaw Grocery

FANCY COOKIES 2 Lbs.	19 ^c	FLOUR, Snowball or Snowflake A Good Flour 48-Lb. Bag	\$1.19
Frosted and Marshmallow Top COOKIES 2 Lbs.	27 ^c	SUGAR 10-Lb. Bag	51 ^c
GRAHAM CRACKERS 2-Lb. Caddy	15 ^c	Salt Bargains	
HONEY 1/2 Gallon	45 ^c	GRAY BLOCKS 50-Lb.	35 ^c
ALASKA SALMON Large Tall Can	13 ^c	3 For	\$1.00
MACKEREL Large Tall Can	9 ^c	CRUSHED ROCK 100-Lb. Bag	39 ^c
SARDINES, Mustard or Tomato, Large Oval Can	9 ^c	MINERALIZED Blocks 50-Lb.	69 ^c
ARMOUR'S MILK 3 Cans	10 ^c	OYSTER SHELLS 100-Lb. Bag	65 ^c
RED PITTED CHERRIES No. 2 Can	12 ^c	Fish - Meats	

13c Items		Cheese	
APRICOTS, PEACHES, PEARS, PLUMS, GRAPES, Large 2 1/2 Size Cans	13 ^c	FRESH FISH—Fancy Whiting headless and dressed	8 1/2 ^c
Each	13 ^c	Per Pound	12 ^c
MIXED CANDY 2 Pounds	13 ^c	FANCY FILLETS Per Pound	23 ^c
MACARONI & SPAGHETTI 2-POUND Package	13 ^c	FANCY OYSTERS Per Pint	23 ^c
PRUNES OR RAISINS 2-Lb. Pkg.	13 ^c	HADDOCK, PERCH, FANCY SMOKED WHITEFISH AND BARBECUED SALMON.	
CRACKERS—Iten Barmettlers 2-POUND Carton	13 ^c	LARD—Armour's or Cud- ahy's 3-1-Lb. Pkgs.	20 ^c
VANILLA EXTRACT 16-Ounce Bottle	13 ^c	MINCED HAM AND BOL- OGNA Per Pound	11 ^c
TABLE SALT 2-3-Lb. Bags	13 ^c	SMOKED BACON SQUARES Pound	7 ^c
LYE, Yellowstone 2 Cans	13 ^c	DRY SALT PORK Pound	5 1/2 ^c
GOOD ORANGES Per Dozen	12 ^c	WIENERS Pound	13 ^c
LETTUCE Per Head	5 ^c	CHEESE—Armour's American or Brick 2-Lb. Box	43 ^c
PASCAL CELERY Bunch	9 ^c	5-Lb. Box	99c
GRAPEFRUIT 4 For	9 ^c	At New Deal Oil Company	
LEMONS 5 For	9 ^c	GOOD GAS Gallon	14 9/10 ^c
NEW TEXAS CABBAGE Per Pound	3 ^c	DARK AXLE GREASE 10-Lb. Pails	49 ^c
		25-Lb. Pails	99c
		XL GUN GREASE OR CUP GREASE 10-Lb. Pails	89 ^c
		25-Lb. Pails	\$1.79

Help Promote Safety—
Dim Your Lights
When Passing

Above is the BUICK SPECIAL
4-door touring sedan \$996*

Head of the Class— and fit to be Tried!

THERE are a lot of things about this stunning 1940 Buick to claim your attention—that is, if you really want to know what's what in motorcars.

For instance, you've got to admit that its style has done a lot to brighten up and beautify the boulevards.

And, from the way folks are swinging over to Buick, it must have something value-wise that's important for you to measure.

What you hear about its quick-off-the-mark engine and the silkiness it gets from balancing after assembly certainly calls for inquiry.

So do the rave notices BuicOil Springing gets and the talk you hear about five-foot front seat room in the SUPER and its Foamtex cushions soft as a down puff.

But skipping this—even skipping the fact that Buick's prices are lower than some sixes—there's one thing that alone is enough to send you hot-footing to your Buick dealer.

That's the obvious fact that as Buick goes these days so goes the industry.

It set this year's pace last year—and right now it is plainly the car others will be like "some day."

So do the obvious thing. Go try out this superb traveler.

Even if you don't discover that Buick is an immediate "must," you'll decide you'll never be really happy till you have one.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

"Best buy's Buick!"

EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

A. MARCELLUS
O'NEILL NEBRASKA

Prices Begin at
\$895
for Business Coupe
—Sedan prices
start at \$955—
*delivered at Flint,
Mich. Transportation
based on rail
rates, state and local
taxes (if any), optional
equipment and
accessories—extra.
Prices subject to
change without
notice.