

THE FRONTIER

D. H. Cronin, Editor and Proprietor

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THE DAYS OF LONG AGO

Fifty-Five Years Ago

The Frontier, July 16, 1885
Somewhat dry.

Senator Kinkaid received a telegram the first part of the week giving the population of Holt county. It is 20,395. This is some better than we expected and quite a showing for the county.

It has not yet been fully decided where the new court house is to be located. P. Fahy offered the commissioners three acres east of the Methodist church and they about decided to put it there, when citizens got up a remonstrance praying that it be built on the lots donated to the county for that purpose and there the matter rests.

The Frontier, July 23, 1885
This issue of The Frontier is Volume 6, Number 1.

The school board selected as teachers for the coming year, Prof. Bland, Miss Kate Mann, and Miss Sadie McNichols.

Fifty Years Ago

The Frontier, July 17, 1890

The contract for the brick and stone work on the McEvony-McBride building has been let to Clark & Hunt and they will begin work in the near future.

Sunday, O'Neill and Sioux City were linked together with bonds of steel. O'Neill is happy and we presume Sioux City people are rejoicing too. Regular trains will be started on the line about August 1.

The Frontier, July 24, 1890

A stock train can be run from here to Sioux City in four hours and thirty minutes over the Pacific Short Line. The hard finish is being put on the new depot today. The siding and roof are on, the brackets are in place and the building will be completed the last of the week.

Forty Years Ago

The Frontier, July 19, 1900

The operations of the dog catcher has materially decreased the canine herd.

Work on St. Mary's convent is progressing with all speed. The basement and first story are about completed, except the finishing touches.

The Frontier, July 26, 1900

Mrs. Anna Carney, wife of Thomas Carney, died at her home south of O'Neill on Tuesday and was buried yesterday, the funeral being held from the Catholic church.

The republicans of the city had a meeting last Saturday night and organized a McKinley and Roosevelt club. The following officers were elected: R. E. Dickson, president; J. J. King, vice-president; Clyde King, secretary; James Stout, treasurer.

One of the real sporting events of the season was a ball game between the fats and the leans. The line up of the teams was as follows: Leans: James Triggs, catcher; Joe Horiskey, pitcher; E. R. Adams, first base; John Lens, second; Joe Meredith, third; Ed Eves, short stop; Pat McManus, right field; Walt Keeler, center field; O. F. Biglin, left field. The Fats: R. J. Marsh, catcher; D. H. Cronin, pitcher; George Triggs, first; Frank Campbell, second; Jerry McCarthy, third; T. V. Golden, short stop; S. F. McNichols, right field; John A. Harmon, center field; M. M. Sullivan, left field. Umpire: S. J. Weeks. Score, 5 innings: Fats, 28; Leans, 29.

Thirty Years Ago

The Frontier, July 21, 1910

Contractor Donohoe arrived from Omaha yesterday afternoon with a gang of men to work on the sewer system.

Following is the list of candidates filed for the several offices to be voted on at the primary election to be held on August 16: For Representatives Fifteenth District, two to be nominated and two to be elected: H. A. Allen and D. H. Cronin, republican; T. J. Wilburn, Atkinson, and T. V. Golden, O'Neill, democrat and people's Independent. For County Attorney: J. H. Meredith, republican; E. H. Whelan, democrat.

The Frontier, July 28, 1910

The O'Neill baseball team went up west last week for a series of four games. They won two and lost two. They lost to Newport 10 to 2 and defeated Valentine two games with a score of 4 to 2 and 10 to 1.

J. A. Donohoe left last Sunday for New York City where he will join a delegation of the Knights of Columbus from the several states and they will go on a tour of Europe.

Twenty Years Ago

The Frontier, July 16, 1920

The Farmers State Bank of O'Neill was closed Monday and the banking board requested to take charge.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gallagher, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. O'Donnell and Senator James A. Donohoe went up to Long Pine Wednesday to attend the meeting of the Northwestern District Bankers Association.

Joe Mann arrived from Chicago this week and will spend a few

weeks visiting relatives and old friends.

Ten Years Ago

The Frontier, July 17, 1930

The P. J. McManus store was broken into last Saturday night and robbed of about \$2500 worth of men's suits and ladies silk hose.

The O'Neill Creamery, under the management of Thomas Brennan, opened for business Saturday. Daniel J. Sullivan and Miss Gladys Ridgeway were united in marriage in St. Patrick's church Wednesday morning, Monsignor Cassidy officiating.

The Frontier, July 24, 1930

Threshing is under way all over the county. Oats are yielding up to 24 bushels, rye 10 to 15 and barley 22.

Pearl S. Clevisch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Clevisch, passed away last Sunday afternoon in the general hospital at Grand Island, where she had been since the previous Tuesday, having submitted to an operation for appendicitis while on an auto trip with her parents. She was nearly 18 years of age.

A Candidate Accepts

At one point President Roosevelt's speech of "reluctant" acceptance voiced an eternal truth:

"Whatever its new trappings and slogans, tyranny is the oldest and most discredited rule known to history. And wherever tyranny has replaced a more humane form of government it has been due more to internal causes than external." Right on the nose!

In Germany, Hitler arose after the mark fell. In France, two premiers warned: "That everyone should work more and that the state should spend less—for ourselves we see this as the only formula for salvation; it is elementary but it is inescapable." The warning came too late for France.

In the United States the private activities of the people have been dwindling while the activities of the government have been growing by great and costly leaps. Our public debt is passing the 50 billion-dollar mark. Economists know it cannot be paid in kind. Ahead of us lies some kind of internal disaster. The degree of it will depend upon how long we persist in following suicidal policies.

"Humane government" may be destroyed by "internal causes." Right, Mr. President.

On one point the speech was most illuminating. It did not mention the democratic party or its officials by name. That seemed to signalize the completion of the purge. The Old Democrats, like Russia's Old Bolsheviks, won the early battles but they lost their political lives.

The staunch Americans who believe in the party principle have been replaced by thin-lipped young

men who believe in the leader principle.

At one point the speech carried a grave warning. Listen:

"In the face of the danger which confronts our time, no individual retains or can hope to retain the right of personal choice which free men enjoy in time of peace..."

Is this not a time of peace in the United States of America? Where are our declared enemies?

We resume the quotation: "He (the individual) has a first obligation to serve in the defense of our institutions of freedom—a first obligation to serve his country in whatever capacity his country finds him useful."

Is this a declaration of regimentation?

It can hardly be interpreted otherwise. Plainly the president believes that the emergency of 1940 requires, not only the continuing and endless leadership of Franklin D. Roosevelt, but also the unreserved and unquestioning followership of every man and woman—without regard for the rights "which free men enjoy."

That is a strange, an amorous, interpretation of the national defense crisis.

At one point the speech was contemptible. That is a word which this newspaper would not wish to apply to an action of the president of the United States. It is applied in this case to an action of a candidate for president. It is used because no other word is adequate.

We refer to Mr. Roosevelt's usage of the words "appeaser fifth columnist," and "appeasement," in referring to those who have opposed his policies in the past or may oppose them in the future.

That type of argument is inappropriate and offensive in a communication coming from the White House.

At other points the speech was a little hysterical. In his description of the strange still draft which swept him into the third term race, in his appraisal that this country now faces the choice of "freedom versus slavery," in his morbid dwelling upon the awful days which are at hand, the president appeared to be a tired and jittery man.

On one point his friends and those who oppose him will agree: He has given himself unselfishly to his job. It has taken a heavy physical and nervous toll. He deserves a good, restful vacation.—Omaha World-Herald.

THE RUNNING MATE

The democratic delegates at Chicago did not want Mr. Wallace for their vice-presidential candidate. That was very evident.

But they accepted him, more than a little reluctantly, because Mr. Roosevelt had picked him. He is Mr. Roosevelt's, not the convention's nominee.

The convention, had it been free, would have nominated a democrat, which Wallace has never been. He was a republican before he became a new dealer and fellow traveler. A nice man, distinctly of the poet type, who dreams dreams and sees visions. And for that reason also, we

think, the convention accepted him very reluctantly.

For Mr. Roosevelt is a very tired man. The enormous burden of responsibility that rests upon him will become increasingly heavy, his task more onerous with every passing day. In the event of his re-election to serve another four years there are few who believe he could endure and carry on to the end of a third term.

And if he could not—what then? Henry Wallace for president of the United States!

The poet type, the dreamer type, taking over Big Government, directing and organizing the business, the industry, the finances of this republic in the period of its greatest peril and most portentous problems.

It is not strange that the delegates wished in their hearts that Mr. Roosevelt had given other orders.

But Mr. Roosevelt himself is precisely the kind of man to whom Henry Wallace appeals. He believes in him, as he believed in Prof. Wallace and Prof. Tugwell; as he believes in Tommy Corcoran and Benny Cohen and Madame Perkins.

And that has been one of the great troubles, if not the greatest trouble, with Mr. Roosevelt's administration. It is what has prostrated American enterprise to the extent that only the threat of going to war and the building of enormous war industries serves to revive it.

That trouble will continue if Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Wallace are elected.

And the democratic convention, we suspect, for all its tame submission, sensed the fact.—Omaha World-Herald.

Official Proceedings of the Holt County Board

(Continued)

Table listing items and prices: Island Supply Co. 26.51, Island Supply Co. .63, Island Supply Co. 20.38, Island Supply Co. 3.56, Island Supply Co. 53.00, Island Supply Co. 150.00, Island Supply Co. 200.00, Island Supply Co. 200.00, Interstate Oil Co. 20.14, C. T. Isgrid 171.45, Independent Lumber Co. 54.55, Jeff's Service Station 10.41, Lowell Johnson 47.00, Oliver Jenkins 18.75, Wm. E. Kelley 61.25, Henry Kloppenberg 25.00, Oscar Kiethley 45.25, Wm. Krotter Co. 29.77, Lohaus Motor Co. 16.00, Lohaus Motor Co. 62.07, Forrest Slack 56.65, John Sullivan 25.00, Miller-Hasselbalch Co. 57.88, Miller-Hasselbalch Co. 80.50, Miller-Hasselbalch Co. 8.66, L. W. Reimer 25.00, Walt Richards 8.00, Elvin Rubek 70.65, John Sobotka, Jr. 2.10, Standard Bearing Co. 9.06, Chas. Wheeler 20.50, Thos. Slattery 43.63, Ed Thorin 27.15

Table listing names and amounts: C. E. Tibbets 307.25, John J. Turner 5.00, J. W. Walter 80.00, R. M. Pease 30.00, Chas. Wheeler 16.00, Oscar Kiethley 22.25, Herbert Pfiel 27.75, Walther Prange 68.80, J. C. Stein 15.00, Harry Sullivan 116.50, W. A. Smith 70.00, O. B. Stuart 28.80, Walter K. Smith 40.00, Theo Scheuth 20.00, John Sullivan 10.00, W. E. Wulf 50.00, On motion, the petition of Anna

Bauer, Ewing, Nebraska, for refund of auto tax paid erroneously in the amount of \$6.45 was granted. The following claims were audited and approved and on motion were allowed and warrants ordered drawn on Road-Dragging fund in payment of same. Calvin Allyn 16.90, F. S. Brittel 1.50, F. S. Brittel 5.10, John Calley 27.00, Elmer Devall 12.00, Fred Ernest 6.90, Fred Eppenbach 2.75, Homer Ernest 27.50

(Continued on Page 5)

Outlaw Grocery IN WEST O'NEILL

Wholesale Prices for the Haying and Threshing Season

Table listing various grocery items and prices: BUTTERNUT OR FOLGER'S COFFEE 4-1-Lb. Cans \$1.00, PAXTON COFFEE 5-1-Lb. Glass Jars \$1.00, Cream Corn, Tomatoes, Red Beans, Red Kidney Beans, Hominy, Kraut—Standard Grade—No. 2 Cans 15c, 2 Cans 14 CANS For \$1.00, PEAS—Early June—Standard Grade—No. 2 Cans 11 CANS For \$1.00, Fruits and Vegetables of every kind. FRESH TOMATOES Pound 5c, NEW POTATOES—Fancy No. 1—15-Lb. Pecks 19c, 100-Lb. Bags \$1.15, GOOD NO. 2 POTATOES Pecks 10c, 100-Lb. Bags 45c, LEMONS—Large Dozen 23c, WATERMELONS Pound 1 1/2c, CANTALOUPE Large—2 For 15c, APRICOTS Dozen 7c, DILL PICKLES Quart Glass Jars 13c, MATCHES 6-Box Carton 13c, CANNED MILK 3 Cans 10c, ALASKA SALMON Large Cans 14c, PANCAKE FLOUR 3-Lb. Bag 9c, BLOCK SALT 3-50-Lb. Blocks \$1.00, FLOUR—Gold Medal, Sea Biscuit or Snoball 48-Lb. Bags \$1.00, BLISS COFFEE 3-2-Lb. Cans \$1.00, ECONOMY COFFEE 8-1-Lb. Pkgs. \$1.00, PEACHES, PEARS, PLUMS, APRICOTS Large 2 1/2 Size Cans 7 Cans For \$1.00, PORK AND HOMINY 2 1/2 Size Cans 12 Cans For \$1.00, RAISINS 2-Lb. Bag 13c, PRUNES 3-Lb. Bag 19c, GAL. CANS PEACHES or APRICOTS 39c, GAL. CANS PLUMS 29c, GAL. CANS ROYAL ANN CHERRIES 45c, GAL. CANS BLACKBERRIES 45c, COOKIES—Fancy Item Barmettlers, 2 Lbs. 19c, SUGAR 10-Lb. Bag 49c, COCOA 2-Lb. Can 17c, O. K. WHEAT FLAKES 2 Boxes 11c, POTTED MEATS 3 Cans 10c, PUDDING POWDER Robb-Ross, 2 Lge. Pkgs. 5c

ARMOUR'S AND CUDAHY'S GOVERNMENT INSPECTED MEATS

Table listing meat products and prices: BOLOGNA or MINCED HAM—Pound 11 1/2c, BACON SQUARES Smoked—Pound 7 1/2c, SUMMER SAUSAGE Pound 17c, CORNFED BOILING BEEF—Pound 8c, LONGHORN CHEESE Pound 17c, Sirloin or Short Cut STEAKS Fancy Cornfed Pound 23c

AT NEW DEAL OIL CO.

Table listing oil products and prices: OHIO OIL—A Good Oil—3 Gals. \$1.00, TRANSMISSION OIL—3 Gals. \$1.00, AXLE GREASE 25-Lb. Pail \$1.00, MACHINE OIL 3 Gals. \$1.00

OUTLAW THEATRE OPEN AIR TALKING MOVIES

Table listing movie showtimes and titles: Wednesday & Thursday July 24 and 25 "SCHOOL FOR GIRLS" A girls reformatory picture. Also Shorts and Comedy, Friday and Saturday July 26 and 27 "STUNT PILOT"—An Airplane Picture Also Shorts and Western Picture—"PAINTED TRAILS" Comedy, Sunday and Monday July 28 and 29 "SILKS AND SADDLES"—A thrilling race track picture. Shorts—Comedy and Travelogue

GET YOUR FREE TRADE TICKETS AT OUTLAW GROCERY OR NEW DEAL OIL CO.

Thursday and Saturday Nights are Grocery Nights

SHOWS 6 NIGHTS A WEEK—SHOWS EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT TUESDAY NIGHT

Admissions Always 5c and 10c — The show starts at dark.

2 TYPICAL EXPERIENCES WITH THE FREE MILE-DIAL



CAREFUL SHOPPER type tells you:

"I'm driving the car all day while my husband's at work, so I really buy most of the family gasoline out of my own budget. If I can get even 2 or 3 miles more to a gallon I want to know it. That's why I went to a Conoco station for my Mile-Dial—not just because it's free, but because it really lets you know your true mileage, exactly as a woman wants to really know about anything she pays for. I like buying tested things—the same as any up-to-date consumer—and this certified Mile-Dial is like giving us consumers our own easy way of testing Conoco Bronz-z-z for mileage.

"Anyway, it's almost like a game, dialing your correct mileage on the Mile-Dial—awfully clever. My husband says so, too. By the way, my driving is just as economical as his, the way it proves out on our Mile-Dial. Isn't that interesting? And we're keeping on dialing to make sure of our average in all different driving. Right now, after 61 gallons of Bronz-z-z in all, we're a good 200 miles ahead of what we used to expect from that much gasoline."



"DIDN'T CARE" type of driver says:

"I didn't much care what gasoline I bought as I went along. But this Mile-Dial being free, and really daring you to keep your own close tabs on Conoco Bronz-z-z gasoline, I went for it. And now I know why they've got the gimp to let the Mile-Dial tell all. For you can see by my Mile-Dial right on the dash that I've gone 633 miles on 37 gallons of Conoco Bronz-z-z.

"Now if you'll watch this smart Mile-Dial work—next to automatic—you'll see it giving the answer: . . . above 17 miles to the gallon of Bronz-z-z in this big eight, around town here. But I'm leaving for about a 700-mile trip—mostly open country. So don't be surprised if I even get better mileage. And don't say that's a brag, because you can't help believing the Mile-Dial. Besides settling the economy of Conoco Bronz-z-z it's sort of swell fun dialing your honest mileage. The Conoco boys must know what their gasoline's got, to give you a Mile-Dial free. I'll bet you would like one yourself and they're free as air, around a Conoco station. You ought to go quick and get yours."



A BANK account is one of the few things that can be bought that will not depreciate in value.

The O'NEILL NATIONAL BANK

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits, \$140,000.00. This Bank Carries No Indebtedness of Officers or Stockholders.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation