

THE FRONTIER

D. H. Cronin, Omaha, Publisher
Romaine Saunders, Holt county
Managing Editor

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

ADVERTISING RATES:

Display advertising on Pages 4, 5
and 8 are charged for on a basis of
25 cents an inch (one column wide)
per week; on Page 1 the charge is
40 cents an inch per week. Local ad-
vertisements, 10 cents per line first
insertion, subsequent insertions 5
cents per line.

Every subscription is regarded as
an open account. The names of sub-
scribers will be instantly removed
from our mailing list at expiration of
time paid for, if publisher shall be
notified; otherwise the subscription
remains in force at the designated
subscription price. Every subscriber
must understand that these conditions
are made a part of the contract be-
tween publisher and subscriber.

"All the while my breath is in me
and the spirit of God is in my nos-
trils, my lips shall not speak wicked-
ness, nor my tongue utter deceit."

Along with wage cuts it is only fair
to reduce rents, light, water, fuel,
taxes, automobiles and a lot of other
things always awaiting the contents
of the pay envelope.

The trial of "Jack" Britt in the
Lincoln National bank robbery case
seems to be what three people saw,
against what four people think they
saw.

Expecting the United States to cancel
the European debts is as reason-
able as asking the grocers of this city
to cancel all of last month's grocery
bills.

An observing editor remarks that
it is only twelve short weeks until
spring is officially here. Just so. And
its only 52 short weeks until we are
a year older.

The Holt county ladies who peti-
tioned the governor of Washington to
release a youthful murderer to a pri-
vate institution in Nebraska probably
have the best intentions, notwithstanding
the intimation that his excellency
suggests outsiders mind their own
business.

That a Nebraska girl scores high-
est in health is in keeping with the
record of the state as a whole. Our
health rate is 28 per cent better than
the average for the United States;
death rate is the lowest of any state
of equal population, and only one-half
of one per cent are illiterate.

The collegiate football season has
come to a close with our Cornhuskers
crestfallen over a 40 to 0 defeat in
the last game. If there be any con-
solation in the thought of the downfall
of other invincibles the Nebraska
bunch may think—O, well; Notre
Dame also collapsed before the mighty
federal forces.

The automobile industries have held
up their wages and prices as well as
any industry, and their business has
suffered less than that of most com-
modities which are not bare neces-
sities of life, and bordering on the
luxury class. This seems like a sub-
stantial argument against wage and
price cutting as a means of relieving
a business depression.

The lives of two high school boys of
St. Edwards have been sacrificed in
the mad endeavor of the schools in
every hamlet to maintain the sports
in the curriculum. The school authori-
ties at St. Edwards have taken ac-
tion to forever bar football, but that
is a mockery of comfort to the be-
reaved parents. School authorities all
over the state should take such action
lest tragedy lays its black hand on
other communities next season.

The Frontier would direct the at-
tention of its readers to the long list
of eminent citizens that O'Neill has
contributed to the country. We feel
safe in challenging any community in
America to make a better showing.
The fathers and mothers of that
original colony have nearly all passed
away, some of the sons and daughters
are nearing the sunset of life and it
will soon remain for the third gen-
eration alone to show anew that faith
and courage in facing the problems
of life that is their rightful heritage
from a glorious past.

The remarkable word was given out
as an explanation for closing a Nor-
folk bank that it was feared deposi-
tors would want their money. It's a
long pull and a hard pull with a lot
of scraping and raking to get these
things they call dollars, but maybe
the fellow who has acquired a few in
a bank account is foolish for think-
ing he might want them. An O'Neill
business man says he would want his
so much that he didn't think a bank
wrecker that got it could stay in the

same town. There are some 800 thou-
sand dollars involved in the Norfolk
failure. The usual hopeful indica-
tions are held out that depositors will
get a good share of their money.

The meeting of the International
Disarmament organization in Paris
last week broke up in a fist fight,
while a nationalists meeting in an-
other hall proceeded quietly. Former
Ambassador Houghton of the United
States was interrupted by a fist fight
which began just below the speaker's
stand. This looks like the way most
any disarmament meeting would end
because everyone goes with set ideas
that will favor his particular country
and before the sessions are over we
have nothing but more serious dis-
agreement. If the statesmen would
remain at home and not go to other
countries and start arguments under
the disguise of a peace conference, we
could be sure of peace for a longer
period than now looks possible.

Over the County

PLANNING FOR HOMECOMING

ATKINSON, Dec. 2.—The first An-
nual Homecoming of St. Joseph's high
school of Atkinson will be held De-
cember 29, beginning with registration
at 1 p. m. at the school, continuing
with an afternoon and evening pro-
gram, according to Clarence Olson,
class of 1927, who is the homecoming
chairman appointed by the executive
board and Edward Verzal, president
of the association.

Secretaries representing each class
of graduates from the school met last
Sunday night in the assembly of the
high school and began definite plans
for sponsoring this program, the first
of its kind ever to be attempted by
a school in this part of the state. In
prior years the Alumni activities were
more or less limited to a spring ban-
quet honoring the class of the year.

The next meeting of secretaries and
committee members will be held at
2 p. m. next Sunday December 6 in
the assembly of St. Joseph's hall. The
homecoming chairman urges everyone
interested to attend in addition to
members of the board.

Among committee chairman are,
Genevieve Barrett, program; Irene
Olson, tickets; Mrs. Marcella Heyes,
decorations and table arrangement;
Clarence Olson, organization and
homecoming chairman, and Thomas
Hannery, finance.

The ticket committee began the dis-
posal of tickets last Tuesday for the
banquet which will be held at the City
Memorial hall in the evening, followed
by a dance for alumni and their guests
and friends.

STEEL CREEK PICKUPS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunter drove to
O'Neill Monday.

Howard Graham is again able to
attend school, having recovered from
a seige of the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Curren shopped
dressed turkeys for the Thanksgiving
market.

Mrs. Hunter visited the Louia Han-
sen home Monday.

The heavy snow makes bad roads
for the mail carriers.

Ray Siders lost one of his work
horses last week.

Mr. Jones delivered apples in this
vicinity last week.

William Derickson is much improv-
ed from his recent illness.

The Will Pickering family spent
Thanksgiving at their son Orals home.

Mr. Woods who has been quite sick
is much better.

Hans Nelson of Red Bird, was visit-
ing in this vicinity last week.

Mrs. Ralph Rosenkraus is visit-
ing her sister Mrs. Hugh Anderson at
Spencer.

Dinner guests at the Lee Brady
home Thanksgiving day were: Mrs.
Eddie Brady, Mr. Turner (from Lincoln)
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Johnson and Mar-
cella, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brady and
family, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry John-
son.

Dr. Suvenkrubbe is driving a new
Chevrolet.

Mrs. John Wells visited at the
Nightengale home Thursday.

Oliver Derickson was an over-night
visitor at her brother John's place
Friday night.

Walter Wiley is assisting his father
chopping wood these days.

On account of bad roads, the Knox-
ville dance was not very well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hansen of De-
catur, Nebraska, visited the latter's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grant,
Thanksgiving.

Judith Wiley who is attending high
school in Lynch spent Thanksgiving
vacation with home folks.

INMAN NEWS

The high school basket ball team
met the fast town team on the local
floor Monday evening, the game re-
sulted in a score of 20-20 in favor
of the town team.

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. Church
will hold their annual bazaar next
Saturday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. E. R. Riley spent several days
of last week at O'Neill with her sister
Mrs. Naylor, she returned home Mon-
day.

Miss Esther Fraka who teaches in
the Leonie district north of O'Neill,
spent her Thanksgiving vacation here
with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. B.
Fraka.

Ewrene and Arthur Johnson of
Bloomfield and Gus Johnson and

Frank Fager of Crofton, were here
Monday buying hay.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Colman were in
Neligh on business Monday.

Miss Lois Moor spent the Thank-
sgiving vacation with friends at Shelby,
Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fowler and son
Dick of Grand Island, and Chester
Fowler of Sioux City, came Thursday
for a visit with their father, C. M.
Fowler and sister Mrs. A. N. Butler
and family.

Mrs. Henry Wellman and children
of Venice are spending a week here
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P.
Carpenter.

Mrs. Wm. Brown and daughter Wil-
ma Grace were Norfolk visitors Mon-
day.

Miss Mildred Keyes who teaches
at Stuart was home for Thanksgiving
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D.
Keyes.

Wm. and Adolph Paustain of Bloom-
field were here Tuesday buying hay.

Miss Pauline Raitt, kindergarten
teacher, spent the week end in Lincoln
at the home of her parents.

The Y. M. Club enjoyed an oyster
supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Beryl Conger, Saturday evening.

The members of the Saints church
enjoyed a big Thanksgiving dinner
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry
McGraw, Thursday. All members of
the church were present, following the
dinner a Thanksgiving service was
held.

Vaughn Ticknor and family of An-
oka, visited here at the Howard Tick-
nor home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards and Mr.
and Mrs. Edgar Egan and daughter
Mosel of Meadow Grove spent Thank-
sgiving here at the Karl Keyes home,
Mrs. Keyes is a daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Edwards.

Miss Dorothy Chicken who is at-
tending school at the Wayne state
normal, spent the week-end at the
home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
W. H. Chicken.

EMMET ITEMS

The deep snow didn't stop the com-
munity card club from meeting Fri-
day night. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lorenze
and Glen hitched old Dobin to the shay
and taking Mr. and Mrs. Billy
Schmohr, Gladys and Walter they
drove to the G. A. Seger home. In
a short time the Ralph and Vern Beck-
with families arrived to join in the
fun. The ladies didn't feel lucky so
they didn't participate in the card
games. They even left the men to
make the candy. Of course they
helped make it though.

Mrs. Sam Hickman lost about 130
of her fine turkeys the past two weeks
with cholera. As soon as they be-
came sick Mrs. Hickman consulted the
county agent and a veterinarian from
O'Neill. The only solution is that the
turkeys got it from the hogs which
were vaccinated for cholera a short
time ago. Mrs. Hickman raised only
the best quality birds. She had these
turkeys sold at top market price and
the poultry truck was to come for
them the day they started to die.

Joe Pongratz helped Joe Winkler
and sons stack con fodder Saturday.
Edward Winkler is back in school
again after helping complete the fall
work.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Loreze visited
Mr. and Mrs. Billy Schmohr and fam-
ily Sunday evening.

Joe Lamb, Joe Allbrecht and son
Georgie were shopping in Atkinson
Saturday. They had a difficult time
getting to town but after purchasing
a pair of tire chains the trip home
was more pleasant.

Furkey day was a success in spite
of the winter weather. Some folks
enjoyed roast turkeys, others had
duck, goose or chicken, but a jolly
Thanksgiving was reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Werner and
family spent Thanksgiving day in
O'Neill at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Bill Stratmire.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Beckwith and
children visited Mrs. Beckwith's par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hickman
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Seger, Minnie
and Darwin spent Thanksgiving day
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph
Beckwith.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckwith visited
at the Ralph Beckwith home Sunday
afternoon.

Darwin Seger visited Arthur Kis-
singer in Atkinson Friday.

Carl Lorenze, Gus Seger and Billy
Schmohr helped each other dehorn
cattle Saturday morning.

Wayne Werner, Jr. helped Joe All-
brecht butcher a pig Monday after-
noon.

For the past two weeks there have
been two black horses and a fine colt
staying along the section line south-
east of Joe Pongratz's place. They
are quite bothersome as they get into
nearby cornfields. They must have
strayed quite far away from home as
no one in southwest of Pleasant Dale
claims them.

Miss Bernice Greig of Atkinson
came Thursday for a visit at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lorenze and
family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Greig drove
down Sunday and were guests at
dinner. They took Bernice home
when they returned in the evening.

Mrs. Henry Kloppenberg was quite
sick last week. She became suddenly
ill with what was thought to be pneu-
monia. Mrs. Joe Winkler who has
had some experience doctoring pneu-
monia took care of her. She was
much improved by the end of the
week.

John Kee and son Mervin helped
gather chickens for the Emmet Ladies
Aid, Saturday afternoon. The Aid

sent them or their equivalent to a
hospital for Thanksgiving.

The Epworth League sponsored a
party for Sewell Johnson Friday eve-
ning. It was in honor of his birthday
and was given at the home of his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew John-
son.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beckwith at-
tended the lecture by Francis Flood in
O'Neill Tuesday evening. Ralph was
particularly interested in Mr. Flood
as he knew him personally. Mr. Flood
was a teacher at the Lincoln univer-
sity when Ralph attended Agriculture
college several years ago.

The Pleasant Dale P. T. A. met at
the school house Friday evening.

In answering roll call each person
gave some method of preventing fires
or told something they liked to do
particularly well when a child. The
point emphasized was that no one can
be too careful with matches or any
other thing pertaining to fire. The
value of good books for children was
also discussed and a decision was
made to get a traveling library from
Lincoln again this year. After a
short period of riddle guessing, lunch
was served by the refreshment com-
mittee. Miss Bernice Greig was a
guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Beckwith and
Mr. Joe Allbrecht attended the Francis
Flood Lecture in Atkinson Monday
evening.

Miss Mildred Findley who teaches
school Dist. 76 and her grandmother
Mrs. Clara Jennings, visited at the
Reich Findley home and attended the
Francis Flood Lecture in Atkinson
Monday evening.

WEEK AND VICINITY

Miss Elberta Spindler came up from
Norfolk on Wednesday evening to
spend Thanksgiving with her brother
Roy, and family.

Charlie Fox came up from Wayne,
where he is tending college, to spend
Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Harry Fox. Miss Charlotte
Day of Wood Lake, also spent the
week-end at the Fox home.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lindburg and
Helen, and John Binkard, spent
Thanksgiving day at the home of Mrs.
Lindburg's sister and John's mother,
Mrs. Benton Binkard and family at
Lynch.

Callers at the Eric Borg home on
Thursday were, Mr. and Mrs. Howard
Rouse and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Mer-
riady Hubby, and daughter, Mr. and
Mrs. Virgil Hubby and Mr. and Mrs.
William Hubby and Roland Marts.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Borg entertained
at dinner Thanksgiving evening eve-
ning, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Robertson and
children, Mr. and Mrs. Merriady Hub-
by and baby and Roland Marts.

Mrs. Dan Hansen has been laid up
with a lame back for several days.

Charlie Fox, entertained the follow-
ing named at a Rook party, Friday
evening. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lind-
burg, Helen and John Binkard, Mr.
and Mrs. Virgil Hubby, Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Nelson, Margretha and Paul,
Edward Kaczor, Leonard Young, Mr.
James and Mary Emma Spindler, Mr.

**"The FLAVOR-PROTECTED
COFFEE"**
M-J-B's PAT'D SEAL CANNOT
CLOSE UNLESS AIR IS OUT
Mrs. S. A. HORISKEY
Phone 19

and Mrs. George Weldon, Neva June
Schelkopf, Hazel Johnson, Charlotte
Day, Mr. and Mrs. William Hubby,
Mr. and Mrs. Merriady Hubby and
baby, and Roland Marts. A delicious
lunch was served and all vote Charlie
a royal entertainer.

Miss Esther Frake, who teaches at
Leonie, spent the Thanksgiving vaca-
tion at her home at Inman.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lindburg ate
Thanksgiving dinner at the Pete Lind-
burg home near Joy.

Will Langan made a business trip
to Lincoln last week. Joe Harrison
did chores for him while he was away.

Miss Dorothy Harrison, who at-
tends school at Atkinson, came home
to spend Thanksgiving with the home
folks.

Will Kaczor drove to Spencer Sat-
urday, taking Ralph and Virginia
Rausch with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Walters and Mr.
and Mrs. Henry Walters and children
spent Thanksgiving at the George
Nelson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weidman and
family of Plainview, James Dick and
Rebecca of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs.
George Robertson and Doris, and Mr.
and Mrs. Sam Robertson and children
were dinner guests at the home of
their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John
Robertson, on Thanksgiving day.

Sunday dinner guests at the Henry
Walters home were Mr. and Mrs.
Ralph Young and children, Mr. and
Mrs. Howard Rouse and children, Ar-
thur Rouse, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Griffith.

Levi Yantzi, trucked a load of hogs
to Sioux City Monday, for Rouse Bros.
Arthur went with him.

**HISTORY OF THE CHRISTMAS
SEAL**

In 1903, Einar Hoelbell an obscure
postal clerk in Denmark was daily
cancelling thousands of postage stamps
on holiday greeting cards. Every mis-
sive which passed through his hands
bore a postage stamp of tribute to
the government and holiday greetings
to friends. He thought should not

this flood of mail sent out in the spirit
of "peace on earth, good will to men"
do a triple service? Could it not also
carry on much needed Christmas gift
to the sick?

Copenhagen was badly in need of a
hospital for tuberculous children, so
with this thought in mind, Einar
Hoelbell enlisted the co-operation of
the Danish Royal Family and of in-
fluential officials, out of which came,
in 1904 the first nation-wide tuber-
culosis Christmas Seal sale. The re-
sponse to the appeal was overwhelm-
ing.

In 1907 Jacob Riis wrote a story a-
bout the Danish Christmas Seal for
the Outlook. One of the Outlook
readers, Miss Emily Bissell, was in-
terested in a small tuberculosis san-
atorium. Funds were needed. Miss
Bissell adopted the Danish idea and
that year organized and conducted the
first Christmas Seal sale in this
country. Her receipts from this ven-
ture were what was then an amazing
sum, \$3000.00.

Miss Bissell was actively interested
in the Delaware Red Cross and was
also a member of the National Red
Cross. She persuaded the National
Red Cross to undertake the first Na-
tional sale of Christmas Seals. This
was 1908 and the sale that year
brought in about \$135,000.00.

The American Red Cross, however,
was not primarily interested in tu-
berculosis work, so in 1910 the National
Tuberculosis Association made an
agreement with the Red Cross where-
in they would carry the Christmas
Seal sale. The Red Cross loaned the
tuberculosis association its name, its
emblem and sufficient capital to fi-
nance the sale, directed the expenditure
of the funds and paid the Red Cross
a small percent.

This was a beautiful partnership
and it lasted ten years. In 1910 both
Red Cross and the double-barred cross
appeared on the Christmas Seals. In
1920 the happy partnership was dis-
solved and the 1920 Christmas Seal
appeared for the first time with only
the double-barred tuberculosis cross,
and from then on the Seal was known
as the Tuberculosis Christmas Seal.

**The 3 Smartest Heels
Cuban ... High-low ... Louis**

\$10.50



There's a fashion reason for
their leadership. It's the
vogue for comfort-with-fash-
ion! The high-low heels are
shaped like a high heel but
are comfortably low. The
Cuban heel has new smart
versions—some two inches
high. And some of the new
Louis heels are lower . . .
combining comfort with the
grace of this style.

The new Selby Arch Preser-
ver shoes give you a choice
of all three of these smart
heels. (You'd never know
they're comfort shoes . . .
until you put them on). See
them . . . now!

(Others higher and
low priced)



P. J. McMANUS