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THE FRONTIER

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cents an inch (one column wide) per be sold to. Drug, grocery stores and of Mr. Sauer's father at Hooper. week; on Page 1 the charge is 40 cents hotels and restaurants will be allowed an inch per week. Local advertisements, to sell in bulk for the most part. Mon-10 cents per line first insertion, subtana will operate its own liuqor stores sequent insertions 5 cents per line. and Oregon probably will do likewise.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

\$2.00 Reno will have the old-time saloon One Year, in Nebraska One Year, outside Nebraska _____\$2.50 without closing hours. Most of the

Every subscription is regarded as states have yet to make definite regulations, but this indicates the trend of an open account. The names of subscribers will be instantly removed thought on the matter. from our mailing list at expiration of Cost of liquor is a burning subject. time paid for, if publisher shall be notified; otherwise the subscription The hope is expressed that it will be remains in force at the designated possible to sell legal whiskey and gin, subscription price. Every subscriber of fair quality, for \$1.50 or \$2.00 a must understand that these conditions are made a part of the contract be- quart within a short time. If prices are much higher than this, it is between publisher and subscriber. lieved that the boot-legger and the

The Frontier is mailing 1,000 extra keeping their trade. copies of this weeks edition to people in various parts of the county. Read

Director of the Budget, Lewis Dougthe paper and see the vast amount of Holt county and state news that you las, doesn't often appear in the headcan secure for the next year for the lines. But no man knows so much small sum of \$1.00. If you like the about government income and outgo; paper send this office \$1.00 and you none is so well qualified to speak on will receive its weekly visits for the the financial state of the nation.

next fifty-two weeks, less than two The other day he did speak, and it Dennis Murphy, living north of this cents per week. Grab it boys, wasn't very cherry. In the fiscal year city, is here for a visit from her home an offer like this may never be 1934, he forecast, the national debt in Omaha. presented to you again. Send us will be substantially increased, be-\$1.00 and your name will be entered cause of the Public Works bill, the

better defined.

cent improved.

come a member of our large and grow- tration and similiar new bodies. He in marriage by County Judge Malone ing family of readers. This offer is didn't say how much the deficit would at the county court room last Saturgood until Jan. 13, 1934, and no longer. be, observed that he couldn't until cer- day afternoon.

Along the Side

Omaha, Nebr.

Local leaders of the Hitchcock-Mullen faction of the democratic party are alarmed and disgruntled at an Associated Press interview given by former Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock, publisher of the World-Herald, at Washington, December 5, and carried on the front page of his newspaper. They fear it is an indication that he has succumbed to the demands of the United States Chamber of Commerce and the National Economy League, which control national advertising and favor the gold dollar and the old system. Also that it may be followed by an editorial switch of policy stat-

been showing a gradual let-down from

far as the sales end is concerned. Bulk jump at the chance of a sale and the Good games, both of them. of states which have definitely passed change to conditions a little more like

laws allow sales of beer and wine in normal causes a little slower service. restaurants and hotel dining rooms; about half allow all drinks to be sold

in this manner. Minors and known Monday and returned home Tuesday encounter with Jack Frost. Jack took ing teacher here at the public school, Display advertisments on Pages 4, 5 and 8 are charged for on a basis of 25 drunkards are forbidden to buy or to night. She visited briefly at the home a couple of nips out of Hugh's toes slipped at the school Tuesday evening,

> Sanders, Pilger and Medlin, veteran atheletes, have gone back to the basket game, much to the delight of raw Nevada will permit local control; recruits and several hundred fans.

> > One of the largest crowds to attend a basket ball game here in a long time passed through the gate to the O'Neill-Inman game Wednesday evening.

Tuesday evening most of the Public school basket ball squad attended a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gunn in the eastern part of the speakeasy will have little trouble in city.

Mrs. C. E. Stout, Mrs. Ed Campbel and Mrs. W. J. Froelich drove down to Omaha last Sunday morning for mer. a few days visit with friends in the metropolis.

Miss Helen Murphy, sister of Mrs. Gerald Miles and a daughter of Mr.

Fred Roberts and Miss Mariann upon our list and you will then be- Agricultural Adjustment Adminis- Nilson, both of Atkinson, were united

tain governmental policies had become We understand that work on high-The brighter side of taxation came way No. 281, near the James McDerout when he talked about 1935. He mott farm, one mile south of town, said that if industry is ten per cent has been suspended on account of recovered by then, 1935 income would frozen ground.

ses, barring additional extraordinary Mr. and Mrs. Arloo Hiatt are the expenditures. General Johnson re- parents of a baby daughter, born at cently said that business was 25 per the Stuart hospital last Friday. Mar. Hiatt is the driver of the Farmer's

Mr. Douglas wound up by saying Union Oil truck here.

that if additional obligations are contracted, additional taxes must be im-Officials and workers of the North- lieved by some that if this bird be- gave the information that William posed; he addressed himself to the great American middle class which The business indicators, which have

tended

favor of eliminating private profit so on, it seems, by merchants ready to was 4 to 5 and the second was 5 to 8.

Hugh, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. home of Bert Lawrence. F. McKenna, while delivering news-Mrs. R. M. Sauers went to Omaha papers on his route Tuesday had an

aments of the lower part of one leg.

Wednesday, while scuffling with She continued with her duties, howother boys, Arthus, 16, son of William ever, in spite of severe pain. Dailey, Emmet banker, suffered a broken left arm on St. Mary's Acadlooked after by Dr. J. P. Brown.

Thursday evening about 6 o'clock a been planned to merge all federal land truck side-swiped a Nebraska licensed, finance organizations there, Hugh sedan, three-fourths of a mile north home today. of Page, breaking the unknown drivers

hand and two wheels off the car.

their garden in southeast O'Neill her son, Lawrence. She will then go (Continued on page 5, column 5.) plowed and fertilized with refuse on to California where she will spend from a poultry factory. The winter a couple of months visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. B. C. Ultreated garden is expected to come across with extra dividends next sum- brich, at Hollywood, California.

William Riess, of Lincoln, is visiting his youngest daughter, Mrs. An-Mrs. C. Fiske, mother-in-law of Ray ton Spodish, six miles north of Cham-Calvert, is here for the winter from bers. He is to visit another daughter her home at Canby, Oregon. She has at Monowi, Boyd county, then he lived at Long Pine and Magnet, Nebr. plans to visit his mother at Lincoln. She is 83 years of age and is a member She is the oldest person in the capitol of a five generation group of relatives, city, 96.

Thursday C. F. Barthley, of Kansas At the weekly bridge tournament at City, Mo., installed a curved needle the Golden Hotel last Friday evening Landis shoe sole sewing machine at Mrs. C. E. Stout and Mrs. W. J. Froe- the O'Neill Leather House. Tim Harlich won the honors for the north and ringto invites you to come in and see south side and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. the machine. The new addition makes Hammond the honors for the east and this shop one of the best equipped in west side. north Nebraska.

Mrs. W. B. Graves was operated Members of the local bar attended upon for a sudden attack of apendi- a meeting at the Butte Hotel, Butte, citus at the Stuart hospital the latter Nebr., of members of the Flfteenth part of last wetk. Her many friends Judicial Bar Association Thursday in O'Neill will be glad to learn that night. J. D. Cronin led a round table she is getting aong nicely and will be discussion of the proposed one house home in a short time. legislature for Nebraska. Cronin was followed by Ely of Ainsworth.

Farmers say that prairie chickens have increased this year. It is be- A radio station at noon Thursday

western Bell Telephone Company and came as numerous as they once were Barrett garageman at Neligh burned representatives of nearby towns held there would be no native grasshopper a banquet party at the Idle Hour last outbreaks. A large part of their Tuesday evening. Sixteen persons at- diet is grasshoppers.

living.

being mislead by a bum lot of advis-being misle Wednesday, instead of Dr. H. L.

age. The wife of the minister, J. B. to death near Neligh Thursday, when Story, an invalid, was carried from his automobile turned over. It is the parsonage by neighbors to the presumed here that the victim is a son of Arthur Barrett, now of Sioux City,

for many years a farmer northeast of Miss Helen B. Stolte, normal train- O'Neill. The O'Neill Gun Club is sponsering

seriously injuring the muscles and lig- a public goose, duck and turkey shoot at its grounds east of town Christmas afternoon. The Club is very much interested in another shoot, to be held New Years day to determine which Mr. and Mrs. J. F. O'Donnell went of two crackshots, Ray Calvert or emy campus. The broken bone was to Omaha Monday. At the Fonten- Bert Gunn, is to become permanent elle hotel they attended a banquet for possessor of a cup each has held two federal land bank officials. It has years in succession.

Ernest Davis, who resides at Spauldhaving 44 county number, Chevrolet O'Donnesl stated. They are expected ing, was in O'Neill Thursday between busses while on his way to Bartlett to visit relatives. Ernest has been Mrs. L. C. Chapman left last night picking corn along the Burlington at for Omaha, where she will spend a three cents a bushel and said he made Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gunn had couple of days visiting at the home of more money than in former falls, be-





ors. The interview quoted the former senator as considering inflation a dangerous experiment for which the demand was abating considerably in the middle west, and also was lukewarm since May, 1930. Steel production, in reference to the NRA. Such a course, they fear, may check the flow of gravy in public funds and patronage that has been coming this way, and get the boys in bad at the White House.

The Bryan leaders are elated at the switch as they believe it now makes which followed the first flush of ex-Governor Bryan and Senator Billy citement over the NRA, has weakened, Thompson the No. 1 men with the and retail outlets find business slower, administration with all that means in with strong consumer opposition to next year's campaign, as Bryan never higher prices. The volume of Christhas openly opposed the president and mas buying, on which reports will be has only been a bit more radical in his ideas of federal relief than have the will be an excellent indication of just L. C. P. Washington group.

Economic Highlights

What might be termed the "battle of the bottles" got into full swing at Washington during the week before with a code of their own making, saw it at once discarded. It was replaced with a code drawn up at the President's suggestion, which gave a very different slant to the picture than the manufacturers had hoped. Under it a government corporation would be formed to handle the entire wholesale liquor business. Provisions include:

A Federal Alcohol Control Administration, with czar-like power over the industry, which would rule without liquor representation; complete control over production and distribution thru a quota system; authority to fix and regulate prices; no additions to existing distilling capacity could be built without a certificate of necessity from the Administration; an agreement with the Secretary of Agriculture to pay "parity" prices, fixed by him, for raw materials used in distilling.

The liquor industry had anticipated some sort of federal control, but they had not thought it would be so relentless as this. Particularly distatsteful to them was the provision concerning plant additions-practically every major distiller is in the midst of expansion. plants are partly finished, which may have to be scrapped if the code goes into effect. Their protests found small sympathy at Washington; it was intimated in some quarters that if they didn't like it they were liable to be met with a plan for a gigantic Federal sales system.

In the meantime, the states have been rushing plans to control sales within their borders. Influence of the Rockefeller report is seen in many bills; there is strong sentiment in

show: Coal production up. Heavy last Monday to visit G. R. Slocumby for the Doctor to vacciate against construction contracts more than doub- who was seriously injured in an auto- cholera. The work was done in front led in recent week. Lumber orders for a recent week were the heaviest Sunday. after a long period of downward tendencies, showed an up flare, but is well below summer average. Commodity prices continuing their steady advance. Business failures at a low point.

be close to a billion in excess of expen-

bears such burdens principally.

Her funeral was scheduled for Thurs-The wave of commodity buying,

how far recovery has advanced so

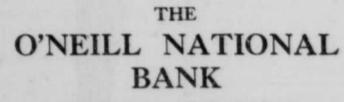
far as the average citizen is concerned.

BRIEFLY STATED

Stores here have been jammed with

prohibition repeal became an actual- customers the past week and the only Wednesday evening the Inman basity. The fight is between the Federal complaint heard is that there are not ket ball teams took both public school government and the liquor manufact- enough clerks to immediately serve teams here into camp on the Irish urers. The distillers came forward buyers. Customers have been waited reservation. The first teams score

> The saver frequently has a bank account, while the spender only has a headache.



Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits, \$125,000.00

This bank carries no indebtedness of officers or stockholders.

mobile accident west of Ainsworth last, of the Doctor's office, adjoining the telephone office building.

Mrs. Mary Brant, of Hopper, Nebr., Chimney sparks is believed the died Tuesday morning according to a cause of a fire at Ewing which desmessage received here by her brother, troyed the roof of the U. P. parson-George Mitchell, Burlington engineer.

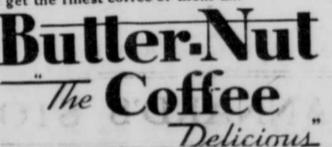
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day, today. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Enright.

came up from Omaha the latter part of last week to attend the funeral of Mr. Enright's grandmother, Mrs. Fallon. They returned home the latter, part of the week.

Bennett Sanders went down and inspected the Elkhorn river ice Thursday. Bennett says the ice is swell, but denied reports that he inspected the ice by smacking it with the seat of his trousers.

