

THE FRONTIER

D. H. Cronin, Editor and Proprietor
Entered at the Postoffice at O'Neill, Nebraska as Second Class Matter.

ADVERTISING RATES:
Display advertising on pages 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 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 advertisements, 10 cents per line first insertion, subsequent insertions 5 cents per line.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year, in Nebraska \$2.00
One Year, outside Nebraska \$2.50
Every subscription is regarded as an open account. The names of subscribers 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 between publisher and subscriber.

ST. MARY'S ACADEMY NOTES

English
A delve with the poets, Vera Marie Tracy and J. Corson Miller.
J. Corson Miller.—Who sings and sometimes whispers poetry of true beauty. His poetry is an augmented metaphor of the great poet Thompson. Its mystical dulcitude is as refreshing as an insight into a frosted crystal—in whose interior we find glowing a ruby red jewel. In quiet and peaceful ways, he writes of Faith, love and nature.
—Robert Biglin.
Vera Marie Tracy.—With deep feeling and poignant emotion, Vera Marie Tracy has written a volume of poetry entitled, "Incense," that is truly an epic in the world of modern poetry. Miss Tracy has dipped deeply into her own soul, and written of the disappointment, the ecstasy, and the loneliness she found there.
To read her story is to know her; know the pain she has suffered, the joy she has known, the scintillating humor running thru her brain. In each of the many poems contained in "Incense," the mood is different, the tempo varied, the effect changed, but thru them all may be seen the temperament that prompted the inspiration. Miss Tracy has shown wisdom and erudition in writing what was in her own heart, for she has achieved something lacking all artificiality and woodenness. Her poetry seems to almost breathe, it is so alive with reality, and still so elevated by idealism. In some of her verse there is a strain of cynical disappointment and futility, a rebellion against what is cruel, and in others is seen a brave resignation.
Miss Tracy with the publication of "Incense" has established herself in the line of outstanding and brilliant poetesses of the twentieth century.—Mary Joan Finley.

Latin I
In the last six-weeks test the following obtained a grade of 90 per cent and above:
Ventura Callen, 90; Mary J. Kubitschek, 95; Gertrude Langer, 95; Elise Peter, 98; Grace Pribil, 96; Winifrid Stanton, 93; Marie A. Stuart, 95, and Eileen Sullivan, 90.
Latin II
During the past week the Sophomores have been giving some interesting talks about the Roman camp and army.
The following received high marks in the six-week test: Lauren Baumeister, 94; Mary C. Coyne, 93; Lucille Hickey, 91; Francis Soukup, 90; Kilmester Stanton, 90, and Marguerite Zernig, 95.

Mathematics
Algebra, 9th grade—Just started quadratic equations.
Geometry, 10th grade—Ready for Book IV.
Algebra, 12th grade—Logs tomorrow! Watch us roll them!
Progressions, arithmetical and geometrical, have bothered our brains lately. Interesting and not too intricate, they provide matter sufficient for hard study. Then there are the infinite progressions—paradoxes in themselves. In other words, an infinite progression an object may proceed forward but you do not attain the goal no matter how minute the distance.
The following is a composition written by Gertrude Langer:
"Why I Like Algebra."
Algebra is not just one long string of monotonous letters and figures as many people imagine, but something real and worth learning.
I think that among the most interesting topics in algebra are graphs, radicals and fractional equations.
In algebra one doesn't have to cram his head full of silly rules, but once a student has learned to think, the rest is easy. A mastery of the important parts of algebra depends to a large extent upon the power acquired in the more simple problems.
Algebra, though it seems too hard at times, broadens the mind. It has made me more careful and accurate in all of my studies. Besides this, practical arithmetic problems are made easier with the help of algebra.
Latin Third and Fourth.
The Juniors are looking forward to many interesting parts of their study

during the next six weeks. Maybe they will tell you about them later.
Eather Gerwing led the class during the period just past with an average of 100 per cent.
The Seniors have been exploring the regions of Hades with Virgil and are now entering the Elysian Fields with the great hero. Very soon the study of "Aeneid" will be a thing of the past.

Spanish Notes.
Buenos dias! Como estan ustedes? We of the Spanish class have been laboring—oh! so diligently in preparing a manuscript for a Spanish play which we intend to present in the near future. All the ability and ingenuity of the class is being brought into play in our preparation for it.
We have been striving, too, during the past two weeks to speak nothing or very little in English during the Spanish period. Imagine how difficult that is for us when we're simply bursting with enthusiasm about new ideas and so on!

Social Science.
The main topic of discussion in the Sociology class this week was a debate on the resolution: "That our present land policy is inefficient and should be replaced by a comprehensive National land policy."
Arguments and discussions were fast and furious. On Friday, the debaters with Robert Biglin, Eugene Gallagher and Robert McCarthy on the affirmative side and Mary Lois Hammond, Margaret Ryan, and Eileen Davidson on the negative side, began to present their arguments. The main points on the affirmative side were:

1. In case of war, the returning soldiers would be able to obtain employment.
 2. America has been wasteful of her resources and such a land policy would stop all this.
 3. Growing population needs every inch of ground.
 4. It would provide constant work for our present seasonal laborers.
 5. It would reduce tenancy.
 6. Farm colonies would overcome the isolation of our present system.
- The negative side countered with these arguments:
1. A paternalistic form of rule is destructive of the country as history proves.
 2. There would be a loss of a certain pride of ownership in farm colonies. (Leased.)
 3. Initiative and individualism would be destroyed.
 4. America's democratic people will never accept a paternalistic form of rule.
- The five judges, Rita Reardon, Teresa Thiele, Mary Jo Finley, Mona Melvin and Claude Callen, after serious deliberation cast their vote 4 to 1 for the Negative side.
Note:—The National Land Policy was supposed to regulate farm ownership as it does big business. There was no question of government ownership as advocated by Socialists.

The "Square Deal" and the "New Deal"
The comparison of Theodore Roosevelt with Franklin D. Roosevelt by Hugh Ryan brings out the strong and admirable qualities of the two men.
Theodore Roosevelt of the "Square Deal" was a man of strong character and of action. He had one great principle to which he adhered thru thick and thin, "Speak softly and carry a big stick."
This policy he used especially when attempting to dissolve some big corporation or holding company. He was intensely individualistic and aggressive. So strong in him was the latter quality, that he resigned his position, as Assistant Secretary of the Navy, in order to join the army as Lt. Colonel of the Rough Riders in the Spanish-American War.
Much as we admire his sterling honesty and practical action for the welfare of the common people, we must admit that he was egotistic, for as President, he always referred to "my policies" and claimed all the credit. He promised to follow in the footsteps of his predecessor, but, regardless of his intentions, he failed to carry out his promise, for he was too big, too individualistic for that.

When Theodore Roosevelt was named by the big business men and political bosses of New York as candidate for the Vice Presidency, they thought they were ridding themselves of his campaign of reform which he had carried on during his mayoralty of New York City, but they were in for a big surprise.
McKinley's assassination brought him the Presidency and he served his country from 1901 to 1909 thru honesty and justice, devoting all his rugged energy to his work—the welfare of the American nation.
Franklin D. Roosevelt of the "New Deal" was elected President of the United States in 1932. Immediately after his inauguration he began to reform the country. One of his first moves was to close all banks until a thorough investigation had been made to discover whether they were safe. As the banks were reported to be sound and reliable, they were permitted to reopen.
Then, in order to cut down the number of unemployed men and to aid the farmer the NRA with its many subdivisions was instituted. Besides this, loan associations were established to prevent the loss of farms and homes thru mortgage foreclosure.

Our present Roosevelt resembles his relative in many ways. He, too, is aggressive and individualistic, endowed with admirable courage, as we note in the way he grapples with one of the most difficult situations ever encountered by an American President. The political bosses do not lead him, but he drives them.

His action is as vigorous and effective as that of Teddy, but he attains his ends with less self-advertisements and publicity.

He is equally zealous in discovering and destroying graft, for example, his cancellation of the air mail contracts, turning them over, for the time being, to the army.

Both men had a battle against the handicap of physical weakness, Theodore in early life, Franklin in middle life, but both won success over all obstacles. Both have shown perseverance and unswerving devotion to the welfare of the rank and file of America. Both were born to full and plenty, but rank, social prestige, ambition has had no meaning for them except in so far as it aided them in restoring our Republic to conditions ideal with justice and fair play.

All honor to the Roosevelts!
The Sophomores have been hiking through Russia during the last ten days, despite prohibitions, (imaginary) looking into the past, present and future of the Russian people.
Remembering the unsufferable conditions of the serfs and considering the many "privileges" so-called that have been granted especially to the women of Russia? ? ? we cannot decide that they are so fortunate. We can only wonder what their future will be after several decades of goddess education, broken down morals, etc.
This study makes us all the happier to be citizens of our dear old U. S. A.

Nebraska News Items

At Scottsbluffs, CWA workmen dug up relics of animals believed to have roamed the earth at least 3,000,000 years ago. Among the bones were three-toed horses, ground sloths, a ponderous wild hog of the period, deer and turtle shell in fairly good state of preservation.

Out at Alliance a farmer wanted a crib for his corn and he went looking around. He asked a depot master what he would sell him one of a string of old cattle cars, and the agent quizzed his headquarters and was told to let one go for \$30. Irons were removed from the car and now the farmer has a fine corn crib and all of the string of cars has been sold. The cars were destined for wreckage and the company was glad to dispose of them at \$30 each.

About 100 farmers and laborers called on Governor Bryan Monday and their representatives laid a request before the chief executive for restoration of homes to those who were evicted, guarantee of constitutional rights of free assemblage and speech and asked the governor to approve a bill now before congress providing for workers insurance against idleness and others. The governor said he had recommended the bill mentioned. The delegation went back to their homes with the determination to organize more units of the Farmer's Holiday order.

Union operators of Council Bluffs and Omaha street cars quit work and the cars stood idle Monday as leaders sought to erase differences between the union and the management of the Omaha and Council Bluffs Street Railway company.

Following a 10,000 mile test of the Union Pacific's new train-it was pronounced a huge success by Carl Gray,

president of the line. Only one spark plug required attention. The Union Pacific has ordered three larger passenger trains of the same type. The fast train was exhibited in 20 states.

At Lincoln, his home town, members of the American Legion 40 and 8 honor society tendered a luncheon to General Pershing last week. Talks were informal. About 250 attended the banquet.

Sheriff Art Hudson caught a chicken thief by a brand new method he used near Curtis, Nebr. The sheriff investigated loss of chickens at the farm of Arvel Berry. He found birds had been purchased by a produce dealer but the farmer was not able to prove his property. The sheriff released the chickens half way between the Berry place and the home of a suspect and the chickens went straight to the Berry farm and at dusk climbed roosts and went to slumberland. The suspect threw up the sponge then and there and confessed and completed the job by pleading guilty in court.

James Munty and Joe McBride, the names they gave officers, are held in jail at Gering after a wild chase and much shooting. A report indicated the men tried to pass allegedly counterfeit money at Ault, Colorado. Officers tried to halt the automobile carrying them and the gun fight continued through part of Wyoming. About \$40 in bills found on the men was under scrutiny to determine if genuine or counterfeit.

So far eight men are seeking the nomination for governor of Nebraska.

Nebraska winter wheat was reported in better condition near Dalton than at this time in 1933.

At Gordon, the president of the Nebraska examining board of the barbers filed a charge of working on Sunday against Grant Porter and Porter was fined \$10 and costs. He appealed to the district court.

Phillip Hughes and his family put a log on a fire at the Hughes residence at Battle Creek and soon they noticed a big bull snake on the floor enjoying modern conveniences. It is believed the snake spent the winter in the log and revived because of the heat in the fireplace.

EMPLOYMENT NEWS

We are getting a lot of calls for housekeepers in the country and would like to have the women in this vicinity who are interested in work of that sort to register at the reemployment office.

Some of these jobs are for short duration covering a period of a month or so and a lot of them are steady. Pay on these jobs vary according to the individual and the capability of that person.

L. B. Youngworth, District Manager, National Reemployment Service.

THE CIRCUS

Teacher: "Willie, you have supercilious demeanor."
Willie: "Ge-whizz! And only yesterday a doctor told grand-dad he had a cancer of the periodical."

In the World War Nebraska lost 3,041 men.

Jasper read his horoscope And soon was lying dead, It told him he should marry A girl whose eyes were read.

What the world needs is a crush proof automobile having wheels on top and sides as well as on the bottom. You may not believe it, but doctors and

undertakers are complaining about the present large turnover.

A people who eat hogs have flimsy premise for making fun of those who consume flesh of dogs.

There is the story of the pastor who met a wild youth and who had not contributed one cent to the church for years.

"About time you contributed a little something," the pastor said as he smiled.
"I shall write you a check right here," the black sheep said as he whipped out a check book.

"It is for \$10 and I need \$5, so you can hand me the difference. The other five is for you."
"A thousand thanks," the good man said before he found the check came back marked "no funds."

Wife: "I believe that new hired man is a little off."
Husband: "No doubt about it; he fell off a 60-foot windmill tower a week ago and he's been a little off ever since."

There is no use being poor. Get rich. Here is how and it is an old one for youngsters starting out in life: save one cent today, two tomorrow and double the amount for thirty days. If you can hire yourself out at that rate of pay, do so right away. Figure the thing out.

The "aim-men" of the bandits is more PEN-i-trait-ing than the amen of the preacher.

He who watches the hands of a clock move shall have to wind up some time.

And to hear the devil tell it, the world is always going to the devil.

The difference between the "gee-whizz" of youth and the "dear me" of old age is about 60 summers to the first and 60 winters to the other.

It is said the 2,790 churches in this state have a combined membership of 561,560.

Spring is wonderful. The other day a 12 year old O'Neill girl, walking in the country, said: "Gee, aint the leaves or grass maybe awful pretty or green or red or something."

Another O'Neill girl, four years old, southeast section, says: "When I die I am going up to Gad."

Words must wear out like shoes or books or pants. Take guaranteed, booster and sanitary. They are everywhere, on boxes and cans and it is a platitude to repeat them.

The Elkhorn river, silver strand of rain drops quietly dancing to the sea, runs faster than it appears; it makes seven miles an hour.

You need not take your old town to South Dakota to have it dry cleaned. One of them spring blow-hards will call and do the job while you wait—for it to calm down.

Man: "Give me a hunting license, please."
Marriage License Clerk: "You mean a marriage license?"
Man: "Sure; all the same thing, ain't they?"

When meteorites reach the earth they are always cold, often more than 400 below zero. Yarns about their firing anything have been well named. Most of them are iron-nickel and a few are of rock.

In this state are 129,458 farms and one authority says their average value is \$20,440. That sounds pretty high, does it not, Mr. Farmer, to one having a farm for sale?

And when it comes to speaking right out, there is no excuse for silence because the state is credited with having more telephones than the Soviet Union of Russia, 295,274, is the right number, please!

Housewife: "Officer, there is a huge elephant right here in my garden and my cabbage is disappearing rapidly."
Officer: "Well, what's the big boy doing with it?"

Housewife: "You'd be surprised if I should tell you."

A man sold a broken, young horse here the other day for one dollar. Yes, it was a saw horse.

Soon melons shall entice us To quietly sneak and lance, Then hurry home to count the Buckshot that holed our pants.

Wild oats must be a drought resisting crop.

Farmer: "Where in the world did you put all those eggs?"
Wife: "Incubator."

EARN MORE MONEY

YOU can learn Bookkeeping, Banking, Shorthand and Typewriting at home in half the time, and at one-fifth the cost of attending a business college. You can complete the course in bookkeeping or banking, and receive your diploma in two months. You can learn to write over 100 words a minute in shorthand in less than two months, and you can become an expert, rapid typist in six weeks.

A small down-payment and easy monthly terms will get you started immediately. Complete satisfaction and a good position guaranteed, or your tuition will be refunded in full. Send ten cents in coin or stamps for complete descriptive literature of the courses in which you are interested. Do it today.

AMERICAN CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL

1850 Downing St., Denver, Colo.
Covers the ENTIRE United States

IT IS humiliating for a man to confess that in all the years he has earned money, he has accumulated nothing in bank worth while.

THE O'NEILL NATIONAL BANK

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

This bank carries no indebtedness of officers or stockholders.

Exactly THE RIGHT FLAVOR

That's why Thousands are Changing to Butter-Nut Coffee

A great magazine asked women readers, "How do YOU make good coffee?" Many said, "Rule 1: Use a good brand"... A great majority said, "My favorite coffee is Butter-Nut—it has such wonderful flavor." Why not try Rule 1 yourself? Order a can of Butter-Nut now.



Butter-Nut The Coffee
Delicious