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THE FRONTIER D. H. Cronin, Editor and Proprietor Entered at the Postoffice at O'Neill,	Haynes as FERA administrator in Nebraska. Haynes goes to Detroit where he will hold a university iob at slightly more than the	ents of that country being unable to resist the bargain available in Blue Eagles.	that temporary buildings are dis-	walks, eyes are endangered and hats tipped. Natives do not mind this so much since the limbs act as	ence in southeast O'Neill has been set on a foundation and is being modernized.	James Petr, well known rancher and farmer living near Waller's lake, south of here, was in town Monday on business.
Nebraska as Second Class Matter. ADVERTISING RATES: Display advertising on pages 5, 5 and 8 are charged for on a basis of 25c an inch (one column wide)	\$5,000 a year he got in Nebraska. Senator Edward R. Burke is pulling for Felton to take the com- bined relief directorship.	had a large Blue Eagle on display on the wall of his office. But under the eagle was a sign, "want to buy a duck?"	conflict and are confusing. Rent prices go up with food prices and people who come here from nearly every state in the union to take up	the streets at night must gain a sensation akin to that of prowling a jungle with danger lurking in ambush.	ervisor of his district, was here on business connected with his of-	There are entirely too many we swells. They don't speak and they are all puffed up. An epidemic of mumps is to blame.
per week; on page 1 the charge is 40 cent an inch per week. Want	ford G. Tugwell at Washington that L. A. White, state director of rural rehabilitation under the Ne-	reposed near Abe Lincoln's statue at the west entrance to the capitol has been disposed of. Its disap-	a job are bewildered. Its like a mining town which has just struck gold. But there's another side to it. Those who can't get jobs soon spend what money they brought	BRIEFLY STATED Mrs. George Mitchell visited at	Monday to the Ed. O'Donnell resid- ence east of the Mrs. Ellen O'Don-	Clarence Shaw has left for Nen- zil, Nebr., Cherry county, where he expects to be employed by a construction company.
One Year, outside Nebraska \$2.25 Every subscription is regarded as an open account. The names of subscribers will be instantly re- moved from our mailing list at ex- piration of time paid for, if pub-	or of rural rehabilitation under the new resettlement setup. Urban rehabilitation in Nebras- ka as a separate branch of FERA activity has been abolished and	publicity given it by newspapers. The state railway commission will begin Monday to distribute \$122,674 to 42,757 farmers and landowners in excess corn loan fee	with them and hence the relief rolls here are starting to mount. There are pretty large groups of people around the free flop places and also around the relief places.	Ida Bilstem, of Amelia, was in O'Neill last Tuesday.	Waterbury, and daughter, Phyllis, were visiting here last Saturday	Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Dickson drove to Omaha last Friday to spend a few days at the races. They re- turned home Tuesday.
lisher 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 pub-	Randall C. Biart, state director, released from duty. The program started last fall and was termin- ated because unemployed in cities now will be taken care of under	charges, as a result of the supreme court's decision last week uphold- ing the law passed by the recent legislature providing for payments of the refunds. Railway Commis-	Those who have been watching the work of congressmen interested in the proposed Frazier-Lemke farm refinance bill should be in-	in O'Neill last Tuesday. John F. Ruther, of Ewing, was here on business Tuesday	partment field foreman, is home to spend the Fourth with his wife	Mr. and Mrs. Tom Edwards and daughter, Cecilia, spent Sunday visiting friends and relatives in the vicinity of Orchard.
THE NEBRASKA SCENE (Political and Otherwise)	pected to give Nebraska about \$40,000,000. State FERA offices	Another recent decision of gen- eral interest made by the supreme court is the holding that opening the automobile driver to signal a		friends. Leon Mellor, of Red Bird, has	recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. George Agnes, has been purchased	Dorothy Morrison held a picnic at the country club recently for her friend, Mary Virginia Agnes, who moved to Sioux City.
by James R. Lowell If Nebraska farmers and busi- ness men neeeded any further reas-	braska relief rolls, and \$1,143 a year for labor and materials for each employable on relief rolls is expected to be forthcoming.	eyes of the law. The ruling was made in sustaining an automobile damage verdict obtained by Allie R. Mann in Madison county against	needed to get this much discussed bill on the floor of the house for consideration by the people's repre- sentatives. It is believed that the additional sixteen signers will be	business. Patrick O'Connor, rancher on up- per Dry creek, was in O'Neill last	day and spent the week-end visit- ing at the home of his mother, Mrs.	
rates by water from Kansas City, announced recently.	\$45 a month or \$540 a year. This will leave a difference of \$603 from the \$1,143 per man allotment for materials. Skilled laborers will be	Mann's automobile crashed into a Standard oil truck when the driv- er attempted to turn across a highway ahead of him in May,	mittee has let it out that it has instructions not to give the rule which allowed the bill to come out.	Hugh L. James, of Atkinson, was greeting friends here last	her duties Monday in the office	The voters of Valentine voted against sale by the drink of al- coholic liquor, 295 to 159 at an election held there recently.
Kansas City now has regular barge service to St. Louis and the sea, or to Chicago and the Great Lakes. The barge rate from Kans- as City to St. Louis is 2.4 cents a	leaving a difference of \$279 for materials. Professional workers will receive \$79 a month. More than 11,000 Nebraskans	that he held the left door open to signal his intention of turning, in the accepted practice of drivers. The court, however, held that fol-	All of this in face of the fact that over twenty state legislatures have endorsed the bill and in face of the fact that the house agriculture committee has voted the bill out	fishing trip.	Edward Pruss, of Omaha, broth- er to Frank Pruss of this city, left for his home Sunday following a two weeks visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pruss.	last Saturday to be present when remains of his aunt, Mrs. Charles
bushel on wheat. The new rail rate is 6.5 cents a bushel. The barge rate on corn is 2.25 cents a bushel, while the rail rate is 6.16 cents. The barge rate on bulk wheat de-	since February, according to the announcement of Frank D. Throop, chairman of the Nebraska emerg- ency relief committee. The peak	defendant's driver from violating the statute in that regard. The opinion was written by	H. R. 8492 was passed by the House without a record vote. This is the fifth draft of the amend- ments to the Agriculture Adjust-	on business. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weier were		
livered to Chicago elevators from Kansas City is 4.8 a bushel. The rail rate is 9 cents. The barge rate on wheat, Kansas City to New	while the last report showed only 43,841 on relief despite the fact that many persons last month got on relief rolls in order to qualify	CONGRESS	ment act, over which the Commit- tee on agriculture of the House has been working since last February. There was one section, number 22 of that bill, in which a lot of the	with friends. Edward Yelli, of Inman, had business at the courthouse here		r to make
Orleans, is 12.6 cents. The rail rate is 15.6 cents. On corn the barge rate is 11.76 cents a bushel. The rail rate is 14.56 cents. The difference in rates returns to	program. Throop predicted that "by next month it is expected to show a cut	Today we took up with Mr. John	heliene that any one or more	Peter Reifers, who has been at Norfolk for several days, returned	money belon	gstoall. The
work of making the Missouri a	will be half or less of the people on the relief rolls as there were last winter."	are received from that county of the fact that an undue and unjust	articles are being imported, or likely to be imported into the United States under such condi- tions and in sufficient quantities to render ineffective or materially in-	The highest temperature here Monday was 88, and on Tuesday it climbed to 94.		rill to accum- ngs to few.
navigable stream between Kansas City and Sioux City. Just recently bids were asked for six Missouri	president's order, jobs are to be	burden is being placed on the people	terfere with any program or oper- ation under this title, he shall cause an immediate investigation	Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Vail have left for Minnesota to enjoy a two		

bids were asked for six Missouri river channel developments in the Omaha district to employ 1,650 men and to cost a total of \$4,594 000.

All the labor for these projects will come, from Relief rolls, according to Capt. J. M. Young, army district engineer.

Last week 51,000 bushels of wheat from Nebraska and Kansas floated down the "Big Muddy' Chicago bound from Kansas City. This was the biggest grain cargo on the river in many years, and river men are elated by the sudden boom in trade, inaugurated on a modern scale on the revamped river.

Major General T. Q. Ashburn, head of the Inland Waterways corecutive vice-president of the Mississippi Valley association, appearter declared that "low freight rates administration who are democratic carry the load. that will be made available to this leaders of the state don't want region with the extending of the channel to Sioux City will unfreeze an enormous tonnage that cannot be moved at the present time because of high rates."

General Ashburn declared that tion will not harm other forms of tion, transporation, but will bring increased prosperity to them as the commerce of the Mississippi valley increases. The public, he said, pays the cost of all forms of transportation and is entitled to what ever form it wants.

Full utilization of water transportation will lead to a co-ordination of all forms of transportation with each getting the freight it is best fitted to carry and each getting sufficient revenue to carry on, he predicted.

the Fort Peck reservoir in Montana will mean the coming of barges to Omaha by the opening of the navigation season in the spring of 1937, the officials said.

The \$10,000,000 recently allotted for the Missouri river is for construction of dikes and revetments. Forty-three million dollars previously had been allotted and \$13,-000.000 in addition to the \$10.000 --000 will be required for completion. n't be done. The aim is to improve conditions for barge navigation and to provide a stabilized channel in conjuction with improvement now in progress at Fort Peck.

progress administrator, placed in the loan as well. full charge of direct and work relief program in Nebraska is un-

only to those who were on relief in May, 1935. This means that it dent within Knox county a large to be made by the United States does no good for people to try to number of Santee, Sioux and Ponca Tariff Commission, get on relief rolls now in order to Indians, many of whom are withsecure jobs under the new works out funds and wholly dependent

progress division program. Mr. Felton says that 35,000 jobs notwithstanding the fact that the must be created in the state within county is without available funds a year. He holds little hope for for care and burial of these indigthe development of additional pub- ent Indians, the burden has been lic power and irrigation projects shifted to the county thru the failis limited to smaller, cheaper pro- relief administration office to asjects with the aim of getting men sume a share in the expense of the care and burial of these Indians. off relief rolls and back to work. Emergency flood control work It doesn't seem fair that this burmay be undertaken, but no definite den should be saddled upon one plans have been made for the Republican river valley.

seems to be that this is a financial Rural electrification is slated to responsibility of the Federal Govporation, and Lachan Macleay, ex- make more headway in Nebraska ernment and that until such time Maine, and other states where pothan many of its opponents realize, as regular funds can be set aside tatoes are raised, are still kicking according to an "insider" at Lin- for the purpose, emergency relief

upon relief from charity, and that

Frank Haskell, who runs the disrural electrification pushed, and when this information reached the trict home for the aged and infirm. president thru Senator Norris, the appeared before the house compresident requested that he be in- mittee on appropriations yesterday formed as to any opposition and asking for more cash. He said he declared that he would do all in food prices were going up so fast development of water transporta- his power to remove such opposi- that unless he got some more

money from the government he The cost of electricity is going to would have to kill some of the pigs be considerably lower before long being raised on this poor farm beand farmers are going to have the fore they reached the proper size. chance to get electric power just One of the members of that committee told him that he was glad to as cheaply as city folks. Distribution from the Platte and see one branch of the government

Loup river projects will be fairly that does not believe in killing general over the state with mun- little pigs. Haskell, however, didicipal plants now in existence be- n't have to kill any of his pigs. He was given \$10,500.00. ing used as step-up stations.

Professor Lewis of the state uni-Talking about farms, Bert Lord, versity, who was loaned to the Nea congressman from New York, braska FERA to supervise a rural electrification survey, got himself visited his home town in New York A further allotment of \$10,000,- in dutch thru alleged activity un- state the other day and brings 000 for the river and \$5,000,000 for friendly to the rural electrification back the news that farm land is cheaper in his state now than it program.

Lewis reported a number of sec- has been for a long time. He tells tions in the state where rural elec- us that at a sale last week he trification would be unfeasible be- bought a one hundred acre improvcause of the limited number of po- ed farm for four hundred dollars tential users, according to word (\$400.00) He says this farm is

that has gotten out in Lincoln. In- not worn out and grows good hay cidentally, one of the big private and grain and some corn. He says power companies is getting ready this farm has a four room house, to extend its lines into one of the good barns and is on a good highsections where Lewis said it could- way about five miles from a good

town. A Nebraska "insider" informed

The young people who figure it the president of the Lewis deal. The insider mentioned the fact that is easy to get a job with Uncle the professor was loaned by the Sam in this town should be warned university, and suggested that it against that idea. There are more might be well to "call the loan." than two hundred thousand people

A move to have D. F. Felton, The president agreed, and added walking the streets of Washington newly appointed Nebraska works that it might be best to liquidate today seeking government jobs.

The PWA administration put out the information yesterday that A state official has received in- there are 100,000 applications for

due to the fact that there are resi- cause an immediate investigation weeks vacation. Patty O'Donnell, of Randolph,

spent Tuesday visiting with friends On the floor of the house the and relatives here. other day when the three A bill

was being discussed, one member V. V. Rosenkrans, of Dorsey, of the house stated that au gratin was in O'Neill Monday on business potatoes were selling for 45c an at the court house. ounce in Washington when served

on the table of a certain cafe, and Mrs. Dave Lov went to Omaha under the program, and explains it ure or refusal of the emergency he claimed that the farmers are Monday to spend the Fourth with not getting anywhere near that relatives and friends. amount, or even the cost of pro-

duction of potatoes. Another con-Miss Delores Lydon went to gressman yelled out "But farmers Battle Creek, Nebr., last week and do not raise au gratin potatoes," is visiting friends there. small, financially hard-pressed com- and another congressman said,

munity. The principal suggestion "No, they don't, they raise au Miss Marion Dickson left Friday gratis potatoes." And by the way, for Lincoln where she will spend a some of the boys from Idaho and few days visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stein were about the large amount of potatoes over at Creighton last Sunday on ed in Nebraska recently. The lat- coln. Some friends of the national funds should be available to help which are being imported into our a brief visit with friends. country, and which are competing

let company of this city.

northwest of here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Agnes.

Miss Lenora Naughton came up

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Todsen mov-

The daughter born on June 19

Attorney Emmet A. Harmon, ac-

Valentine last Monday on business.

ed into the residence vacated by

from Omaha and visited her folks

with American-raised potatoes. E. Leach has purchased a Chev-KARL STEFAN. rolet truck of Miller Bros. Chevro-

THE CIRCUS

Willie held a cracker The Fourth day of July, Bill turned up missing-Living in the sky. And now parents thundered To children, nephew, niece-"Go read the tombstone nooz"-HERE WILLIAM RESTS IN PEACE.

to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald (Bud) Cal-Publisher: This new reporter vert has been named Peggy Jean. eems a little off.

Editor: Yes, he was laid off in Miss Louise O'Donnell left Sun-October, 1929, and he's been a little day for Omaha where she will off ever since. spend a few days visiting relatives.

What shall the harvest bee? Honey, I reckons so, too. companied by his wife, went to

Poultry raisers have a right to gg-spect lower feed prices.

thats all.

that

Voters at Atkinson legalized sale of alcoholic liquors by the drink by The sons and daughters of those who used to burn the midnight a vote of 117 to 99 Tuesday, June kerosene have switched to gasoline, 25.

Pete Duffy and Bill Gatz return-Kersenbrock just had to make a ed Friday from Omaha where they good mayor-he knows how to had spent a few days enjoying the races. make both ends meat.

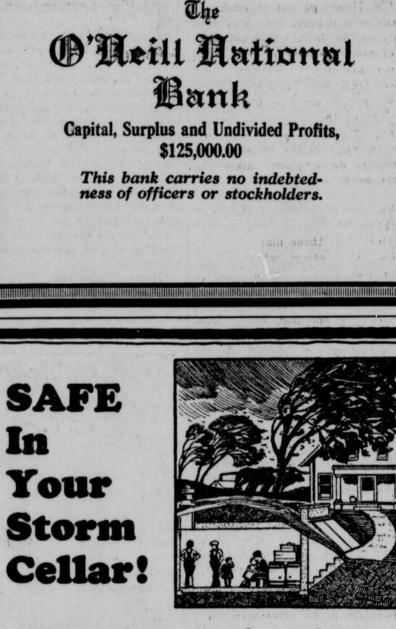
Going back to the horse and Charles Gonderinger, of Atkinson, was in O'Neill Monday and buggy days, hay? We can't a-Ford visited the officers at the court house.

Dust storms became any eyesore: now we're stuck on mud banks

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hammond at Los Angeles, Cal., a daughter who has been named Politicians say they have a hard Patricia.

time distinguishing wets from the

drys. Might try smelling them. Miss Hazel Schweiso, student nurse at Omaha, was reported There are a number of residences spending her vacation here with derway in Washington, following side information that an NRA may jobs on file now. There are so in this city in front of which limbs her folks.



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