

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 5,
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ads, 10c per line, first insertion,
subsequent insertions, 5c per line.

One Year, in Nebraska.....\$2.00
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-
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-
lisher and subscriber.

Supervisors' Proceedings

(Continued From Last Week.)

Coleman Precinct.....	35.50
Chambers Precinct.....	45.30
Inman Precinct.....	44.80
Holt Creek Precinct.....	32.00
Green Valley Precinct.....	35.00
Grattan Precinct.....	43.65
Golden Precinct.....	36.40
Fairview Precinct.....	35.00
Francis Precinct.....	36.00
Rock Falls Precinct.....	40.00
Paddock Precinct.....	41.40
Pleasantview Precinct.....	29.20
O'Neill, Third Ward.....	40.90
O'Neill, Second Ward.....	36.80
O'Neill, First Ward.....	36.10
McClure Precinct.....	32.40
Lake Precinct.....	34.00
Josie Precinct.....	31.00
Iowa Precinct.....	30.50
Scott Precinct.....	38.85
Shields Precinct.....	39.75
Sand Creek Precinct.....	35.50
Shamrock Precinct.....	32.10
Stuart Precinct.....	50.80
Saratoga Precinct.....	33.30
Swan Precinct.....	34.00
Steel Creek Precinct.....	39.15
Sheridan Precinct.....	44.10
Verdigris Precinct.....	41.10
Wyoming Precinct.....	40.70
Willowdale Precinct.....	34.50
Herman Rakow.....	11.00
Herman Rakow.....	11.00

5:00 p. m., on motion Board ad-
journed until August 30, 1935, at
9:00 a. m.
John Sullivan, Chairman.
John C. Gallagher, Clerk.
O'Neill, Nebraska,
Aug. 30, 1935, 9 a. m.
Holt County Board of Supervi-
sors met as per adjournment. All
members present, except Cook.
Minutes of previous meeting were
read and on motion were approved
as read.

The following claims were audit-
ed and approved and on motion
were allowed and warrants ordered
drawn on the General Fund in
payment of same:
John Sullivan.....\$41.00
Ezra W. Cooke.....34.15
J. C. Stein.....30.50
Ed J. Matousek.....38.60
John Steinhauser.....21.00
Louis W. Reimer.....31.00
John A. Carson.....41.00

At this time the Board took up
the matter of Equalization of Val-
ues of motor vehicles as placed on
same by the County Assessor.
12:00 noon, on motion, Board ad-
journed until 1:00 p. m.
John Sullivan, Chairman.
John C. Gallagher, Clerk.

O'Neill, Nebraska,
Aug. 30, 1935, 1 p. m.
Holt County Board of Supervi-
sors met as per adjournment. All
members present, except Cook.
Meeting called to order by the
Chairman.

Board continued the comparing
of Valuations of motor Vehicles as
returned by the County Assessor.
John Schmidt appeared before
the Board relative to the valuation
placed on his car.
5:00 p. m., on motion, Board ad-
journed until September 24, 1935,
10:00 a. m., unless called at an
earlier date by the Clerk.
John Sullivan, Chairman.
John C. Gallagher, Clerk.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
A. J. May, Pastor
10 a. m., Sunday School.
11 a. m., Morning Worship. Special
music by the choir. Sermon
Subject, "Without a Vision the
People Perish."
7 p. m., Epworth League.
8 p. m., Evening Service, Junior
Choir—Special music.

Senior choir practice Friday this
week at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Harold Lindberg, at 7:30.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sunday School at 10 a. m.—Mr.
C. E. Yantzi, Superintendent.
Morning Worship at 11 a. m.—
"Judgment, Mine or God's."
Evening Service at 7:30—Gospel
singing and preaching. Young
People's choir.
We invite you to our services.
H. D. Johnson, Pastor.

THE NEBRASKA SCENE

by James R. Lowell

As the political season draws
nearer, political prognosticators are
shifting sights from rumors to an-
alysis. Some of the practical poli-
ticians whose business it is to find
available candidates are saying
that Supreme Judge L. B. Day is
just the man to propose for a high
state or national office.

These leaders who attend to the
details of the political machinery
have discovered that Judge Day is
remarkably well equipped for the
United States senate or the gov-
ernorship, and from their practical
standpoint his vote-getting ability
is impressive.

Last fall Judge Day was not op-
posed when he ran for election; on
the contrary there were 800 law-
yers in Omaha of whom practi-
cally every one signed a petition
favoring his candidacy. It is a maxim
that the worth of a man is best
known to his own craft. It is this
potency as a candidate which
makes the smart politicians believe
Judge Day is an unrealized asset
of the democratic party and pecu-
liarly fitted for the utility purpose.

Besides, they point out, he was
raised on a Boone county farm
which he now owns and on which
he spends summer vacations. It
is true that because of his own
farm experience during the depres-
sion, he knows just what the Ne-
braska farmer is up against.

Prof. J. G. W. Lewis, of Wayne,
ousted from the Wayne State
Teachers college faculty last spring
after a row with the institution's
president, intends to forsake the
cloak and gown for the practical
world of experience. Head of the
college's political science depart-
ment for many years, Prof. Lewis
has fled as a candidate for the uni-
cameral legislature. He is the fifth
to do so.

A special session of the legisla-
ture to authorize Douglas county
to use part of its gasoline tax and
auto registration fees to augment
federal WPA funds has been sug-
gested by Congressman Charles F.
McLaughlin. A special election
also has been predicted in case the
supreme court holds the state as-
sistance acts unconstitutional.

Recent developments on the re-
lief front reveal that Nebraska is
slated to get \$23,000,000 of the
\$42,954,000 WPA funds she has
asked for.

Farm-to-market roads are being
stressed on state programs but it
is difficult to find enough workers
on relief in some Nebraska coun-
ties.

The shelterbelt project will need
many hundreds of men next spring
to plant trees, and the WPA pro-
gram may have to be shut down in
some sections next spring to make
shelterbelt labor available.

Unskilled labor in Nebraska is
due to receive from \$32 to \$45 a
month—low enough so the man on
relief will not hesitate to take a
job in private industry (theoretic-
ally).

Altho the deadline for filing ap-
plications for WPA funds was
Sept. 12, there is a likely loophole
thru which projects may be de-
veloped after that date. It seems
that WPA will be permitted to
substitute more desirable work for
some of the proposals rushed thru
before the deadline.

Consumption of gasoline in Ne-
braska and New York states which
increased their gasoline tax rates
early this year, has been substan-
tially lower since the higher rates
became effective, it is reported by
the American Petroleum Indus-
tries Committee.

Nebraska is one of three states
to show a loss in the first half of
1935, consumption declining 4,750,
000 gallons, or from 108,468,000 in
the first half of 1934 to 103,718,
000 in the first half of 1935. Neigh-
boring states reported increases.

Motor vehicle registrations gained
proportionately more in adjoining
states with lower tax rates than
in either New York or Ne-
braska. It is believed probable
that another cause of declining con-
sumption is the purchase of gaso-
line by residents of high-tax states
in adjacent states with lower taxes,
since in many state most of the
motor vehicles are registered in
counties adjacent to the state bor-
der, buying "over the line" is not
difficult.

Incidentally, a recent survey by
the Lowell service reveals that the
complete new car registrations in
Nebraska for the first seven
months of the year compared with
a year ago is 21,778 as against
14,335.

Ford is first with 7,840, while
Chevrolet is second with 5,440 and
Plymouth is next with 3,279.

Colorado during the first seven
months of 1935 had 16,061 regis-
trations as against 12,141 a year
ago. Kansas had 43,461 and 24,
213 last year, while Iowa had 32,

655 and 21,153. South Dakota
registered 8,767 new cars for the
seven months and 4,141 a year ago.
Wyoming registered 4,177 as
against 2,698 a year ago for the
same period.

In the matter of trucks, Nebras-
ka registered 4,006 during the first
seven months of 1935 as against
3,258 for the same period a year
ago.

Colorado registered 3,477 and
3,002; Iowa 7,743 and \$700; Kan-
sas 6,545 and 4,783; Missouri 10,
302 and 8,164; South Dakota 1,848
and 1,009; and Wyoming 1,365 and
1,004.

The state compensation court
has ruled that compensation insur-
ance policies issued by the United
States Fidelity & Guaranty com-
pany's Nebraska agency to cities,
villages, counties or other govern-
mental subdivisions which provide
for injury or death suffered by any
relief worker not on the regular
payroll of the insured public cor-
poration will not be approved.

The gist of the ruling is that
compensation cannot be denied re-
lief workers.

The Nebraska state fair, which
hit rock bottom with agriculture
during the depression, has regained
solvency along with farming, ac-
cording to figures released after
the last fair. The fair has paid all
its bills, met interest on its bonds
and even has a slight surplus.

Pari-mutuel betting on horse
races, attracting larger grandstand
crowds, was an important factor
in the increased receipts this year.
Paid attendance totaled 65,670 this
year against 15,407 last year.

Notes On the Free Day

Mayor Kersensbrock delivered a
fine address of welcome to the Nor-
folk delegation on the radio (mo-
bile) and turned over the keys of
the city to the Norfolk visitors and
Mayor Carter, of Norfolk delivered
a fine response and told the people
how happy the people of Norfolk
were to be enjoying the hospitality
of the people in one of the best
cities in this section of the state.
His remarks were loudly cheered.

The little German Band was one
of the hits of the day. Many of
the little folks around town, who
were well acquainted with the busi-
ness men who comprised the band,
could not penetrate their disguises
and tried vainly to find out what
town they were from. None of them
could be found who were convinced
that they were O'Neill men. Many
regrets were heard that the boys
did not stay on the job all day.

Mrs. Carter, wife of the Mayor
of Norfolk, was with the Norfolk
party and charmed all those who
met her. She also fell in love with
O'Neill and her people.

Wednesday Mayor Kersensbrock
got one of his "free day streaks"
and tossed \$12 in nickels heaven-
ward for a bunch of kids to man-
euver for. The fun of watching
the kids was worth a hundred
times twelve dollars.

Editor Gardiner, of the Elgin
Review, came up with the Norfolk
bunch on their special train. In a
conversation with the writer he
said that he had never seen as
many people gathered in one block
as there were on the block between

STATEMENT OF THE OWNER- SHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCUL- ATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACTS OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AND MARCH 3, 1933

Of The Frontier published week-
ly at O'Neill, Nebraska, for Sep-
tember 26, 1935.
State of Nebraska, ss.

County of Holt

Before me, a Notary Public in
and for the State and county aforesaid,
personally appeared D. H.
Cronin, who, having been duly
sworn according to law, deposes
and says that he is the Publisher
of The Frontier and that the fol-
lowing is, to the best of his knowl-
edge and belief, a true statement
of the ownership, management
(and if a daily paper, the circula-
tion), etc., of the aforesaid pub-
lication for the date shown in the
above caption, required by the Act
of August 24, 1912, as amended by
the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied
in section 537, Postal Laws and
Regulations, printed on the reverse
of this form, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses
of the publisher, editor, managing
editor, and business managers are:
D. H. Cronin, O'Neill, Nebr.

2. That the owner is: D. H.
Cronin, O'Neill, Nebr.
3. That the known bondholders,
mortgagees, and other security
holders owning or holding 1 per
cent or more of total amount of
bonds, mortgages, or other securi-
ties are: None.

D. H. CRONIN, Publisher.
Sworn to and subscribed before
me this 26th day of September,
1935.

F. N. CRONIN,
Notary Public.
[SEAL] (My commission expires October
15, 1938.)

Fourth and Fifth street on Dou-
glas, during the concert by the
Knights of Siam band and the drill
of the Norfolk Drum and Bugle
corps. The block west, between
Third and Fourth was just as den-
sely packed. He was convinced
that everyone was having a good
time.

The little folks had the time of
their lives Wednesday, in fact they
were having so much fun riding
the little cars that many of the
big ones envied them, wishing they
could also have a car ride.

IT'S UNUSUAL!

These days of rising prices, but
Gamble's Battery prices are lower
and Super-Active Batteries are
guaranteed a full two years of
service. 51 powerful plates, \$6.59
exch., only 27c per month for
Power, Light and Radio. 39-Plate
Royblue, \$2.98 exch. INSTALLED
FREE. Farm Plant Batteries,
\$47.50 ex. and up.

BRIEFLY STATED

A building crew of the Bur-
lington railway is sidetracked here
near the roundhouse. The work-
men are tightening staves on the
locomotive watering tank and tun-
ing up other units here in pre-
paration for old man winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Egger, and
Earl Egger, of Columbus, came up
to O'Neill last Saturday for a visit
at the home of Mrs. Egger's moth-
er, Mrs. Goldie Liddy. Hans, and
his brother, Earl, returned to Co-
lumbus that evening, and Mrs.
Egger remained here for a months
visit with friends and relatives. It
looks as if Hans was beginning to
dabble in politics, as he has been
appointed Assistant Water Com-
missioner for the city of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ryan and
Jack and Roberta Arbutnot left
for Omaha Wednesday morning
where Mr. Ryan will enter a hos-
pital for medical treatment. Arth-
ur has been in poor health for the
past five months, in fact so poorly
that he has had a substitute on his
mil route for some time. He had
a very poor spell the first of the
week and it was decided to take
him to Omaha for treatment. Arth-
ur's many O'Neill friends hope that
he will speedily recover and shortly
be able to return home.

Mrs. Letta Saxsmith received
word the first of the week that her
daughter, Miss Velma, who has
been employed in the Barnes hos-
pital at St. Louis for the past year
and a half, has been selected as
head nurse of the second floor in
the University hospital at Omaha,
and will take over her new posi-
tion on October 7. Miss Velma is
a graduate of the University hos-
pital being a member of the class
of 1931 and her selection to the
position in the Omaha hospital is
a decided promotion for her.

It is a strange fact that on Free
Day here, Wednesday, cars with
licenses from Kansas, Wyoming,
South Dakota and Iowa were here
and it should be interesting to
know whether or not these machi-
nes were driven here expressly for
the big day or whether they hap-
pened along on numerous high-
ways and remained to see some
Holt county whoopee. "You fel-

lows should leave the L out of Holt
county," a stranger remarked here
about a year ago. Well, all we
can say is that should be close to
L itself.

Word comes from Blair that Dr.
C. H. Lubker, who was a resident
of this city for about ten years,
but who left here a couple of
months ago for Blair, has about
decided to move back to O'Neill.
Doc lived here so long that he is
lonesome for the old place and, we
understand, has about decided to
come back. Dr. Lubker has many
friends in this city, who hated to
see him leave and will be glad to
welcome him back. He was always
a good booster for the town and
that class of people are always an
asset to any community.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Beha re-
turned last Saturday from a weeks
visit in Southern Missouri. They
left here a week ago Saturday,
drove to Omaha where they visited
a day and then accompanied by
their daughter, Miss Nan, and son,
Matt, they left for St. Louis, Mo.,
where they visited a few days and
then visited the birth place of Mr.
Beha at Boneville, Mo., and the
birthplace of Mrs. Beha at Calif-
ornia, Mo., then back home. Miss
Nan accompanied them home and
will visit here for a few days be-
fore returning to her home in
Omaha.

The good old days of the pioneer
are not gone forever. There is an-
other crop stepping out. Tuesday
evening in order to hear the big
prize fight results, round by round,
Clayton Bellar, son of Mr. and Mrs.
John Bellar, five miles west of
here, remained in town, heard the
results and then started for his
home on foot, a nice little five mile
walk on a dead dark night around
10 o'clock. That's the sort of grit
that made the pioneers the men
and women they were and are and
the reason so many of them live
beyond the allotted three score and
ten years.

CORONADO POWER WASHER!

One old cow will wash your
clothes—Just trade her cream
check for a Coronado Power Wash-
er at Gambles. Porcelain Tub, Ad-
justable Wringer with safety re-
lease—Powered with Briggs and
Stratton Motor, \$6.00 down, \$1.50
per week.—Adv.

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Robert Lamb came in Sat-
urday evening and was operated on
for Acute Appendicitis. She is
convalescing nicely at present.

Evelyn Ferris, month old baby
girl of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fer-
ris, is in the hospital this week for
care and treatment. The little one
is gaining rapidly.

Mrs. Victor Harley, of Cham-
bers, submitted to a minor opera-
tion Tuesday night. She is doing
well at present.

Mrs. Brachman and Mrs. Nie-
mand, of Chambers, expect to leave
for home the last of this week.

Cubs Look Sure For Nat. League Pennant

The battle for the national league
baseball pennant, which has been
a strenuous contest for several
weeks between the Chicago Cubs
and the St. Louis Cardinals, is
about over. There are still four

games to play and the Cards will
have to win all four of them to tie
the Cubs, while the Cubs need only
one to win and the way they have
been going the past three weeks
that should not be a hard thing
to do.

The Cubs won from the Cards
Wednesday in a thrilling game
with a score of 1 to 0, the lone
score being secured with a home
run in the second inning. Paul
Dean was on the mound for the
Cubs. The second game of the
series is to be played today and
as the Cubs have now won 19
straight games it would not be a
surprise if they took the game to-
day and the pennant.

Must Have Twenty-five Per cent of Hog Base

Many inquiries are coming into
the county agent's office regarding
the minimum requirement on hogs
and corn. Any producer who does
not have 25 per cent of his hog
base and his corn base will auto-
matically have his contract can-
celled as it is not the intention of
the government to pay on con-
tracts where there is an indication
the producer is retiring from ac-
tive corn and hog production.

Contract signers who fail to meet
only one of the minimum require-
ments will be asked to furnish a
written statement setting forth
their reasons for such failure. These
reasons will then be passed on by
the fieldmen and if satisfactory the
contract signer will receive full
payment. However, in the case of
hogs everyone is urged to farrow
their minimum if possible or show
intentions to continue in the hog
business next year.

Grattan Project Club

The Grattan Project Club met
with Mrs. Elmer Wolfe Wednes-
day. Mrs. Wolfe demonstrated
the cherry roll biscuit and gave
some very good recipes. Mrs. Ed.
Leach gave an interesting talk and
also demonstrated the wall mop.

A delicious pot luck luncheon
was served at noon.
The next meeting will be held
at the home of Mrs. Will Wolfe,
Wednesday, Oct. 2. L. M.

STORM LAKE AUCTION CO.

STORM LAKE, IOWA

Where sales are held every Saturday and you can sell by
head or by weight. THE GARDEN SPOT OF IOWA, where
crop failure is unknown. Give us a trial and you be the judge.
Write or wire us for information.

STORM LAKE AUCTION CO.

WM. GAFFNEY, Owner STORM LAKE, IOWA
Phones—Res. 250; Barn 727
Commercial Trust and Savings Bank is clerking and handling
the financial end of the business.

COUNCIL OAK STORES

YOUR FRIEND AT MEALTIME

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, SEPT. 27 AND 28

Smoked Picnics

Average weight 6 to 8 lbs.
The middle cuts to fry or
bake. The end pieces make
a most desirable meat to
cook with Sauerkraut, Navy
Beans and Spinach.

PER
POUND 24c

Ceylon Bars

You will be delighted with
this new cooky. Made by a
new formula which brings
out a rich molasses flavor.
Selling at a popular price.

PER
POUND 15c

SAUERKRAUT, large No. 2 1/2 can 8c
FIRST PRIZE SPINACH, 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 23c
MICHIGAN NAVY BEANS, 3 pounds .. 14c

HAVE YOU TRIED
Honey Krushed Wheat Bread
A 10-day trial will convince you that
this delicious bread positively relieves
constipation.

Ring
Bologna
PER
POUND ... 15c

Syrup Special!

"Superb" Golden Amber
Syrup is sweeter because it
contains a full 15% refiners'
syrup. A real treat when
you swim your pancakes in
this delicious syrup.

10 Pound
Pail 53c

Cheese Special!

Fancy Wisconsin full cream
Longhorn, Daisy and Brick
Cheese. Rich, fine flavored
cheese for Sandwiches and
for cooking. It's real good
cheese at a popular price.

PER
POUND 19c

SANKA

Drink Sanka Coffee
and sleep.

LB.
CAN 44c

CLOROX

A housecleaning
aid. Disinfects,
bleaches and re-
moves stains.

QUART
BOTTLE 19c

P. & G.

Laundry
SOAP

5 Giant
Bars 22c

IF a man cannot master
his wants now, he is not
fitted to be a master of
money in the future.

The O'Neill National Bank

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

This bank carries no indebted-
ness of officers or stockholders.