

# THE FRONTIER

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## ADVERTISING RATES:

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## MORE LOCAL MATTERS.

**FOR SALE — FIVE PAIR OF**  
 Guinea fowl.—E. T. Philpot, O'Neill, Nebraska. 18-2

The ladies' guild of the Episcopal church met at the home of Mrs. A. L. Wilcox Thursday afternoon to tie comforts.

The Department of Literature, Music and Art, of the Woman's Club, will hold its first meeting at the Auditorium on Wednesday, October 13, at 3 o'clock.

The Woman's Club will hold a reception for the teachers at the High School Auditorium on Friday evening from eight until ten o'clock. All members are invited to attend.

Mrs. Thomas Quinn and daughter, Mrs. Richard Regan and children of Creighton, returned Wednesday evening from a week's visit at Mapleton, Iowa, with Mr. and Mrs. James Quinn.

**WANTED—CATTLE TO FEED.** I have plenty of good tame hay, excellent water and good shelter and can take forty or fifty young cattle for the winter.—John Catron, Chambers.

Albert Ball of Norfolk, adjuster of the Great American Insurance Co., was in town the first of the week, having come up to adjust the loss of George Tomlinson on his barn near Opportunity.

S. J. Weekes went down to Omaha last Wednesday morning to attend the rally and reception given there this evening to the next president of the United States, Senator Harding, who speaks there tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Flomerfelt of New Brunswick, New Jersey, who have been visiting at the home of their cousin, Miss Mary E. Carney, for the past two weeks, left for their home last Thursday morning.

Columbus day will be observed at the Knights of Columbus hall with appropriate exercises to which the public is cordially invited, Tuesday evening. Following the program of speaking and music will be a dance.

V. N. Smith, a member of the firm of McDermott & Smith of the O'Neill Battery Station, who has charge of the business at Valentine, was in the city several days the forepart of last week, returning to Valentine Thursday evening.

Owners of liberty bonds of the second issue, 4 per cent, have until November 15 to convert them into 4½ per cent bonds, and owners of the first issue of 4 per cent bonds until December 15 for a like conversion. Neither of these issues may be converted after the dates mentioned.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Grothe and children of Emmet, returned last Tuesday from a week's visit with relatives at Neligh and Wisner, Nebr. "Bill" says the corn is good in that section, but Holt county has some just as good as any he saw on the trip. While away Mr. Grothe purchased a thoroughbred Hereford bull from Venjohn Bros., at Wisner. They made the trip by auto. Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Grothe of Neligh, accompanied them on their return and will visit at the Grothe home at Emmet the balance of the week. Mr. Grothe is a cousin of William Grothe.

**TIP FOR FAIR CANDIDATES.**  
 Grand Rapids Press: We will vote said we firmly on entering the primary booth, for any deserving young woman candidate who will come out like a man and show us her ears.

## ECONOMY.

Success Magazine: Guest—Look here! How long must I wait for the half portion of duck I ordered?  
 Waiter—Till somebody orders the other half. We can't go out and kill half a duck.

## THE WEAKEST PART.

Houston Post: The Doctor—You appear to have overworked. Fatigue always affects the weakest part of the body. What do you notice particularly?  
 Percy Pinefeather—Dizziness. Then I get dull and drowsy.

## LINCOLN COMMERCIAL CLUB ADMITS GUILT.

Clubs Official Organ Wonders Who Tipped Off Opposition to North Central Nebraska Development.

The Lincoln Commercial Club, or Chamber of Commerce, practically admits that it is opposed to any extension of the Burlington railroad south-west from O'Neill to connect with the Burlington's north main line through the state, in editorial comment in its official organ, the Lincoln Trade Review, in the issue of October 2. The article says:

The Lincoln Chamber of Commerce request for co-operation from the Omaha Chamber of Commerce in regard to encouraging the extension of the railroad line from Burwell to Long Pine, an extension that would greatly improve both Lincoln and Omaha's trade territory, has been met with resolutions from O'Neill, Nebraska, condemning the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce for its action. The Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, knowing of the proposed O'Neill-Theftford extension which would necessarily aid Sioux City in that section, felt that they were entirely justified in looking after their own interests by offering this suggestion as to the other extension. This matter was not given publicity at the time the letter was written from Lincoln, but O'Neill business men in some way obtained information regarding this request for co-operation from the Omaha Chamber of Commerce and they speedily offered their resolution protesting against the Lincoln Chamber.

The indirect query of the article as to who tipped it off to the Nebraska Colorado and Wyoming Development association, an organization of residents of the territory through which the proposed O'Neill-Theftford extension will pass and who are asking for relief, is easily answered. It was no Benedict Arnold in the organized bunch of conspirators who are working against the development of the richest section of Nebraska, unless Secretary Whitten of the Club, and the Club's official organ, are to be classed as traitors. The move of the Lincoln men was tipped off in the following article appearing in the Lincoln Trade Review of the issue of July 24:

Secretary Whitten, of the Lincoln Commercial Club has taken up with Omaha and Lincoln business men the proposal on the part of the Burlington to extend its line from O'Neill to Theftford, making a direct connection into Sioux City. Prospects at the present time for additional road bed construction in this state are not very bright, and this suggested extension of the Burlington, if deemed advisable, may not be carried through for a number of years. People in that section where the new line would traverse, are most enthusiastic, although it is believed that proper consideration to the natural flow of business by rail in this state has not been taken into account. Mr. Whitten in his letter has suggested that a better service to this state and to all shippers could be rendered by the Burlington by extending the present Burwell branch so as to connect with either Long Pine or Ainsworth. This would provide additional rail facilities for caring for the great flow of agricultural and live stock products from that growing section towards centers such as Omaha, Lincoln and St. Joe, which, due to the natural trend of all shipments in this state, would be the rational way to handle this increased production.

This article credits Secretary Whitten as saying that "a better service to this state and to all shippers could be rendered by the Burlington extending the present Burwell branch so as to connect with either Long Pine or Ainsworth."

Such an assertion is wilfully and knowingly false, even if Mr. Whitten does say it, as a reference to any map of Nebraska will indicate. Lines drawn from O'Neill to Theftford and from Burwell to Long Pine, or Ainsworth, disclose that the Burwell-Long Pine extension would not serve a twentieth of the territory served by the O'Neill-Theftford line. A stockman living more than twenty miles north of the present north main line of the Burlington would demonstrate imbecility by driving his stock to the Burlington extension from Burwell to Long Pine to ship it to Omaha by way of the Burlington, through Lincoln, when he can get on the market hours earlier by using the present shorter Northwestern route. These stockmen at present can get into the Sioux City market, of which Lincoln seems to be afraid, by making the long drive to the Northwestern and at Norfolk routing to either Omaha or Sioux City. It is to do away with these long drives and the exorbitant expense of freighting in and out other products and commodities that the residents of the territory are begging for a railroad. The Lincoln commercial organization would compel the residents of the section of the state asking for relief to continue paying thirty dollars a ton for soft coal, forty for hard coal, forty and forty-five cents for gas, and Klondike

prices for foodstuffs they do not raise themselves, that all railroad lines might lead to the holy city and center of universal wisdom or lead not at all.

The O'Neill-Theftford extension originally was the scheme of that great empire builder, James J. Hill, whom Lincoln lauds when he improved its Burlington railroad yards. When Hill built the present Sioux City-O'Neill line he opened up a section of Nebraska than which there is no richer territory now developed, and increased the state's dairying, stockraising and agricultural resources more than thirty per cent. Lincoln undoubtedly at the time opposed this extension, because that brand of selfishness is a Lincoln trait. But the extension has benefitted Lincoln nevertheless. The increased revenue derived from the developed territory by the state enabled Lincoln business men to sell to the state for university purposes had land no longer desirable as residence property, although the scheme established the university permanently in a location that will cost untold millions for expansion if the school continues to grow. It also enabled the erection of more buildings on the Lincoln carnival and circus grounds, that Lincoln tavern keepers might during the season charge four dollars a night for beds ordinarily rented for a dollar. Would Lincoln relinquish these and other perquisites, and its new state capitol, to have the Sioux City-O'Neill extension pulled up so that the rails might be used in building jerkwater extensions to the capital city?

Lincoln differs only from an orchid in that the latter has no odor.

STATE OF NEBRASKA, County of Holt, ss. 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 owner of The Frontier and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to-wit:

1. That the name and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:  
 D. H. CRONIN, O'Neill Nebraska.  
 2. That the owners are:  
 D. H. CRONIN, O'Neill Nebraska.  
 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 securities are:  
 None.

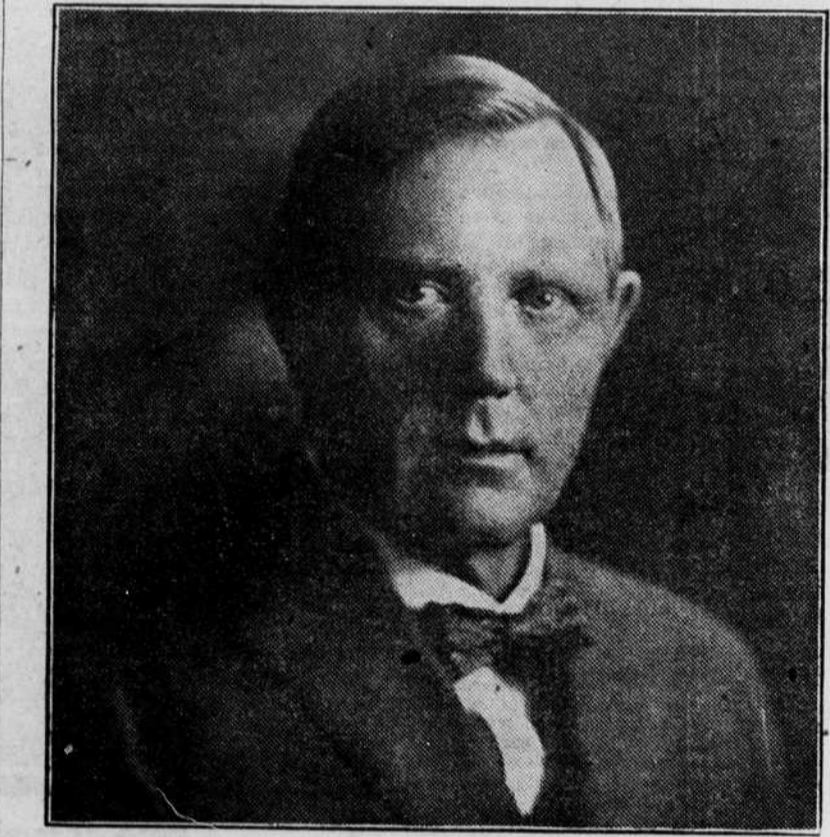
D. H. CRONIN, Owner.  
 Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of October, 1920.  
 (Seal) C. P. HANCOCK,  
 Notary Public.  
 My commission expires April 12, 1922.

**THE FARMERS' PARTY.**  
 In his speech of acceptance, Warren G. Harding, Republican candidate for president, very truly said that the Republican party was organized mainly by the farmers of the Central West and that the party had always recognized agriculture as the foundation upon which our civilization is built. In its National platform for 1920 it presents a thoroughly constructive farm program in words that cannot be misunderstood.

Here are the formal pledges of the Republican party as set forth in the agricultural plank of the national

platform. Read them carefully, for they are of vital interest to you. Practical and adequate farm representation in the appointment of governmental officials and commissions. The right to form co-operative associations for marketing their products, and protection against discrimination. The scientific study of agricultural prices and farm production costs at home and abroad, with a view to reducing the frequency of abnormal fluctuations, and the uncensored publication of such reports. The authorization of associations for the extension of personal credit. A national inquiry on the co-ordination of rail, water and motor transportation, with adequate facilities for receiving, handling and marketing food. The encouragement of our export trade. An end to unnecessary price fixing and ill-considered efforts arbitrarily to reduce prices of farm products, which invariably result to the disadvantage both of producer and consumer. The encouragement of the production and importation of fertilizing material, and for its extended use. The extension of the federal farm loan act so as to help farmers to become farm owners and thus reduce the evils of farm tenantry, and also to furnish such long-time credit as farmers need to finance adequately their large and long-time production operations. Revision of the tariff as necessary for the preservation of a home market for American labor, agriculture and industries. (Note that the pledge to the farmer is just as specific as to labor and capital.)

Boston Transcript: Elsie—I wonder why silk is more expensive than woolis. Marjorie—I guess it's 'cause it's a lot more trouble to shear the little silk worms than the big sheep.



## Judge R. R. Dickson Candidate for Re-Election For District Judge at the November Election 1920

ALL the important litigation arising among the people of this district the past nine years, has been decided by District Judge R. R. Dickson. His efficiency as a jurist is beyond question. During the nine years of his incumbency upon the bench, out of the thousands of cases he was called upon to decide, seventy-one were appealed to the Supreme Court and passed upon by that court. Fifty-seven of those cases were affirmed and fourteen reversed. It is doubtful if this record is equalled by any other district judge in this state, and certainly not exceeded.

Judge Dickson believes in speedy trials and economy in the administration of justice. In many instances, he has dispensed with the services of juries and tried numerous cases himself, thus saving the taxpayers large sums of money. The work in this judicial district has been kept up to the minute, owing entirely to his insistence that cases be tried promptly and disposed of.

Prior to his election to this high office nine years ago, Judge Dickson was engaged in the active practice of law at O'Neill, Nebraska, where he has resided for thirty-three years. He has always been a heavy taxpayer and has kept the expenses of the courts at the lowest point possible consistent with efficiency.

During the nine years in office, he has proven himself a very able jurist and has been absolutely fearless in his administration and enforcement of the law, having no friends to favor or enemies to punish. Judge Dickson is a Patriotic American, a firm believer in the enforcement of law and in the equality of every man and woman before the law. Look for his name on the Judicial Ballot, and vote for him.

There's always room at the top  
 For Highest Possible Quality at Lowest Possible Price



—and that's why this Cigarette  
 wins nine men out of ten

MOST men find that Spurs fit their cigarette wants seven days a week, fifty-two weeks a year. Just bet your "bottom dollar" that you won't tire of Spur's old-time tobacco taste, for it's real-as-life and rare-as-June. Now to find out why!

Good tobacco puts Spurs at the top. Just that. The blend of finest Turkish leaves and the pick of home-grown crops gives Spurs their new, mild richness.

But Spurs don't stop at cheering your taste. They draw easier and burn slower, because they are crimped—not pasted.

Then there's a neat "brown-and-silver" package that's three-fold, which keeps Spur's fragrance and flavor ready for you.

Spur up! Spur up! Light up a Spur!

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

