

THE O'NEILL FRONTIER

D. H. CRONIN, Publisher.

NEBRASKA

CAUSE OF TROUBLE
County Commissioners and Treasurer of Cedar County, Lock Horns Over Proposed Action.

Hartington, Neb., Feb. 22 (Special).—The county commissioners and county treasurer are engaged in a contest as to the disposal of \$45,000. A few years ago a special road fund law was made to create a fund to build and repair bridges. During the accumulating of the fund the commissioners paid the bridge and road bills from the general fund. The heavy rains and storms had made it necessary to use more funds than usually raised for this work.

Now the general fund of the county is exhausted and warrants are being issued. The board of commissioners issued a warrant instructing County Treasurer F. O. Robinson to transfer the \$45,000 to the general fund in order that all outstanding bills might be paid. The county treasurer had discovered that the commissioners had exceeded the levy limit of 15 mills to create this special fund and it was therefore illegally secured. He refused to honor the warrant and stated that he would not do so until legal action compelled him to make the transfer. The commissioners then adopted a resolution instructing County Attorney Millard to bring an action to mandamus Mr. Robinson and compel him to honor the warrant.

NORTH LOUP FARMER HURT BY VICIOUS HOG
North Loup, Neb., Feb. 22 (Special).—Attacked by a savage 600-pound hog when he tried to separate two large and vicious porkers that were fighting, Martin Zoucha was almost killed. One of the hogs turned on him and when he fell over a rock in running away the hog struck him with his tusks, making a long gash in his thigh.

EX-CHAIRMAN OF DEM COMMITTEE IS CRITICALLY ILL

William McCombs, former chairman of the Democratic national committee, is seriously ill at the home of his sister on Long Island. A cold contracted at the national convention last July was a contributory cause of his illness.

WOMAN'S CLUB TO FIGHT DAIRYMEN

Will Boycott Those Charging More Than 10 Cents a Quart—Prices Are Down At Hastings.

Omaha, Neb., Feb. 19. The woman's nonpartisan club of Omaha has declared a boycott on dairies that charge a retail price of more than 10 cents a quart for milk. The present price is from 14 to 15 cents. Members of the club said they would request other organizations to take similar action until milk prices come down.

DOWN AT HASTINGS.
Hastings, Neb., Feb. 19.—The retail price of milk has dropped 2 cents a quart in Hastings the last few days, and is selling now at 10 cents.
Dealers say that if the quantity continues to increase a price under 10 cents may be reached.
Butter retailing at 30 cents is half the price it was a year ago.

IS GIVEN HIS WISH OF ANOTHER PRISON TERM
Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 19.—"Old Man" Brown realized his fondest wish when District Judge Clements sentenced the former convict to the state penitentiary for one to two years on a charge of forgery. W. C. Brown is his real name.
Brown expressed hopes of breaking into the penitentiary several weeks ago and he set out to accomplish his purpose by absconding with checks belonging to his employer and spending a week in Omaha living like a royal king with the aid of forged checks.

"Tell the judge to grease the wheels for I want to get to prison as quick as I can," Brown told Sheriff Ira Miller a few days ago after he had been arrested on a forgery charge. He is 63 years old. "Just turn me over to Fenton and I'll shovel coal or do anything they tell me," he declared.

OMAHA—Eva Carson alleges in a district court petition that while she was a guest at the Loyal hotel and was walking on a long hall rug, a belloy stumbled on the rug thereby pulling it from beneath her and causing her to fall. She says she is now in a hospital awaiting an operation, as a result of injuries, and asks for \$10,000 damages.

OMAHA—V. P. St. Helen, 57 years old, ranch owner of Loup county, expects to direct the inauguration of President-elect Harding in Washington next April. He left Omaha headed east, to make the journey afoot and with such lifts as labor motorists will give him on the road.

WAYNE—An interstate spelling contest will be held at Wayne, Neb., April 29. The county contest for Thayer county will take place at Hebron, Thursday, April 7. A bigger representation is expected from the different schools this year than last.

FEDERAL PRISONER ON HUNGER STRIKE

Man Held in Jail at Grand Island and for Stealing Auto Tries McSwiney's Plan.

Omaha, Neb., Feb. 19.—Frank Dynes, who escaped from jail at Grand Island recently with two companions and later gave himself up, has gone on a hunger strike, United States Marshall Daiman was informed in a telegram from the sheriff of Hall county. Dynes and his companions, both of whom were recaptured, are accused of stealing an automobile in interstate traffic. The telegram said the prisoner was on the third day of his strike.

JUDGE LANDIS PLANS HIGH BALLOON FLIGHT
Omaha, Neb., Feb. 19.—Federal Judge K. M. Landis will accompany A. Leo Stevens, chief civilian instructor at the army balloon school here, on a balloon flight on which an attempt will be made to break the world's altitude record. Mr. Stevens said today. No definite date for the flight has been set, but it probably will be made some time next June, Mr. Stevens said.

VOLSTEAD LAW DOES NOT REPEAL OTHER STATUTES
Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 19.—The Volstead liquor law does not repeal other prohibition statutes Federal Judge J. T. Munger ruled here today when he denied application of Julius De Lange of Omaha for a revision of his sentence on a charge of setting up a still.

SADIE WHITE'S BODY DISCOVERED IN BARN
Widower Is Arrested and Taken to Another Jail as Lynching Is Feared.

New Castle, Pa., Feb. 18.—The body of Mrs. Sadie A. White, missing since December 23, was discovered Thursday night in a barn where White kept his horses. White was arrested and spirited away to a jail in Allegheny county because of public feeling, which has been running high here since the woman's disappearance.

In January, White told the police that he had given his wife \$1,000 and told her to go to Chicago, to disappear for a year, and to permit him to get a divorce. Meantime, he married Mrs. Mamie A. Longstreet in Pittsburgh, posing as a widower and saying his wife had died of influenza in 1919.

White was arrested on a charge of bigamy, and for several days refused to give any information regarding his wife. Finally he ventured the story of sending her away to Chicago, which the police refused to believe, although a search was made in that city.

HARDING FOR OPEN DOOR OIL POLICY
Will Uphold Wilson Administration's Views Regarding Mesopotamian and Mexican Disputes.

Washington, Feb. 17.—The Harding administration will continue the present policy of the American government in the Mesopotamian oil dispute with Great Britain, it is learned authoritatively.
Also, it will reflect toward Mexico substantially the same attitude that the present administration has assumed. Difficulties with Mexico center chiefly about oil.
Leading republican senators, it was learned, have indorsed the attitude of the state department in both situations, and have little desire for any change.

IMAGINATION.
Charles F. Haanel.
The captain of industry can not build a giant corporation which may co-ordinate hundreds of smaller corporations, thousands of employes, millions of capital, until he has first created the entire work in his imagination.
In order to cultivate the imagination, it must be exercised. Exercise is necessary to cultivate mental muscle as well as physical muscle. It must be supplied with nourishment or it cannot grow. Do not confuse imagination with fancy, or that form of day dreaming in which some like to indulge. Day dreaming is a form of mental dissipation which may lead to mental disaster. Constructive imagination means mental labor but, even so, it yields the greatest returns, for all the great things of life come from men and women who have the capacity to think, to imagine, and then make their dreams come true.

PLAN TYPHUS FIGHT.
Boston, Feb. 18.—A proposal that state and municipal health authorities of the North Atlantic seaboard confer with federal health officials to settle on a uniform policy for dealing with the typhus situation was wired to Surgeon General Cummings at Washington today by State Health Commissioner Eugene R. Kelly and Wm. C. Woodward, head of the municipal health department.

Who Will Stand With Lincoln?

From Collier's Weekly.
Just 60 years ago this week, a tall, gaunt, kindly faced man stood on the station platform of a little city in central Illinois and said good-by to his neighbors:

"My friends, no one, not in my position, can appreciate my feeling of sadness at this parting," he began. "To this place, and the kindness of these people, I owe everything. Here I have lived for a quarter of a century and have passed from a young to an old man. Here my children have been born, and one is buried, now I leave, not knowing when or whether I may ever return, with a task before me greater than that which rested upon Washington."

He did not exaggerate; it would have been almost impossible to exaggerate the difficulties of his task. The nation was weighed down with anxieties; there were those, even among his own neighbors, who doubted whether the United States was destined to survive. Certainly many of the best and most patriotic Americans felt that the reins of power ought to have passed to other hands than his.

The war came, and the nation did survive. For 60 years it has survived both panic and wars at home and abroad. And again, in time of trial, a new man is coming to the White House. It is easy to think about him, to expect much from him or little. It is both easy and unprofitable; for what we need to think about is ourselves. We ought to ask: "What has a president the right to expect from us? What would Lincoln ask is he were assuming again today the burdens of the greatest office in the world?"

Would he not adjure us first of all to the practice of solid common sense? We have the word of his associates for it that he never thought of himself as a great man. Great men did not awe him; he had scant reverence for those who thought themselves great. "I have talked with great men," he once remarked, "and I cannot see wherein they differ from others." His trust was not in the super-qualities of the few, but in the common sense of the average man.

To the problems of the nation he applied the simple straightforwardness of the ordinary walks of life. Men were men, and nations merely collections of men, with the same ambitions, weaknesses, strength, passions, hopes, and fears. He had studied men in Springfield; he did not find them different in Washington nor in the chancelleries of Europe. His simplicity was disarming; even the clever Disraeli bore witness to the strength which frankness gave him. There was in his character, Disraeli said, "something so homely and innocent that it takes the question, as it were, out of all the pomp of history and the ceremonial of diplomacy."

He himself would have called it merely common sense; and from us, as citizens today, he would ask that first of all.
He would ask us, too, for a new spirit of tolerance and for a patience that can wait for the solutions which cannot be hurried. How amazingly he could forgive! He formed a cabinet of men who despised his capacities, each one regarding himself as the instrument by which God would save America. "I know that I can save the country, and I know that no other man can," wrote Seward.
"I will make Abe Lincoln president of the United States," Stanton confided to a friend who asked him what he expected to do as a member of the cabinet.

In the cabinet were others who were contemptuous of him, making no secret of their conviction that they were far able than he. Yet Lincoln kept them all, using each man to the limit of that man's capacity, refusing to be hurried into decisions, declining to allow personal affronts to influence his public course.

We are at a period when much prejudice must be yielded, when many allowances must be made for the other man's point of view. There were those who thought he yielded too much, that he hesitated too long. But even Stanton, his bitterest critic, ended in eulogy. "There lies," he said, "the most perfect ruler of men that the world has ever seen."
Certainly, too, he would pray that, whatever happens, our sense of humor should not desert us. Who can forget that momentous cabinet meeting called in the darkest days of the war? Around the table sat the various secretaries, solemn faced and silent. To their amazement, Lincoln, instead of addressing himself to the business in hand, picked up a little volume and, with frequent chuckles, read to them a chapter from Artemus Ward. The cabinet members were too astonished for speech. One man, glowering in his protest, was tempted to leave the room. Lincoln, unheeding, read the chapter through and, laying down the book, looked at their tired faces with a sigh.
"Gentlemen, why don't you laugh?" he exclaimed. "With the fearful strain that is upon me night and day, if I did not laugh I should die; and you need this medicine as much as I!"

So saying, he turned to his hat, which was on the table, and drew out of it what Stanton described as a "little white paper." That little white paper was the Emancipation proclamation.

SAYS WE AVOID SUNLIGHT.
Sir Arthur E. Shipley, in the Outlook.
One feature struck me in the schools, and it also struck me in the hotels and in private houses, and that is the avoidance of sunlight. A well conducted window in America must have lace curtains drawn across it, and two blinds, one brown and one green, pulled accurately half way down. Even in the great country houses, where no one could look in, and no one look out without seeing spacious lawns and flower beds, the curtains are closed and the blinds are drawn half way down. Living in them is like living in the house of an owner who is half dead.
The electric light is all the time turned on full. Even in the hotels if you leave your room for half an hour, you find them carefully pulled down again on returning. The large number of folks clerks in offices, workers in factories, attendants on elevators, bell boys and hotel clerks—who live their life in artificial light forms a large percentage of the population, and this absence of outdoor life may account to some extent for the pallid and sallow complexion of those who have to endure it. It certainly cannot be healthy.

Bees Have Language.
From the Rural Weekly.
Bees have a language and a system of telepathy, according to Prof. Francis Jager, chief of the division of bee culture at the University of Minnesota farm. Wonderful progress has been made in bee culture, but their means of communicating their mysterious language, according to Professor Jager.
Professor Jager has conducted many experiments in an effort to learn something of the bees' mysterious form of communication. In one of them he took the queen bee out of a hive, which was four or five feet high. As soon as the working bees discovered their leader was missing they began crying.
The crying was audible four or five feet from the hive. Within 30 seconds after the queen bee had been replaced at the bottom of the hive the crying subsided at the top of the hive and they showed their joy by standing on their heads, according to Professor Jager.

No Class Bar.
W. L. George.
Every boy knows that nothing need stop him, that no class bar will cut him off from any position of any office. He knows that in the world of work, class lies land which has never been trodden by a white foot. Therefore, there are resources which he can take, and, being a normal human being, he tries to secure his share. In other words, he is born a pioneer. I do not want to exaggerate; many millions of Americans are perfectly content to go indefinitely in the occupation they have drifted into, and seek only a few wages, or more salary, but the thing that matters is the consciousness in the American mind that everything is open and everything is possible.

Radium and Painting.
From Christian Science Monitor.
There is, perhaps, no use to which radium has a more interesting application than to add luster to the colors of an oil painting. Brilliance in sky tints has ever been an aim of artists, and now, it seems, with a touch of radium the "glowing canvas" will glow in more than a metaphorical sense; it will exhibit the sun in all its radiance, the moon from its pale, soft light, and the mountain stream in its sparkling beauty. It seems, at this stage, quite impossible to estimate the relative value of radium under the deft wielding of the artist's brush.

The National Board of Fire Underwriters furnishes figures to show that 15,000 people in this country were burned to death last year, and that 25 per cent. of the dead and injured were mothers. Of the fires in which they lost their lives, 92 per cent. were the result of carelessness.

U. S. QUITS ALL AID UNDER TREATY

Withdrawal From Reparations Commission Severs the Last Connection—Troops Out Of Germany Soon.

Paris, Feb. 19.—Withdrawal of American representation on the reparations commission, formally announced today by Roland W. Boyden, has severed the last official connection of the United States with enforcement of the treaty of Versailles. American troops still remain in the Coblenz area, but their position is regarded as diplomatically untenable and they are expected to be ordered home at once. Their abandonment of that section of the Rhine territory, it is believed, will mean that their place will be taken by French forces.

Occupation of the Coblenz area by French troops will permit France to make another military demonstration against Germany, in keeping with the warning sounded yesterday by Premier Briand. He declared that while "France does not wish to act independently of her allies, she is in a position to carry out on her own responsibility these provisions of the peace treaty which provide for military action."

EXECUTION IN IRELAND.
Cork, Feb. 19.—Seven armed men forced an entrance to the hospital attached to the workhouse here last night and, taking an inmate, Michael Walsh from his bed to the yard of the building, shot him. His body was found with a card reading: "Caught at last. Informers beware."

ENGLISH PRINCE HURT.
London, Feb. 19.—While hunting yesterday at Aldershot, Prince Henry, third son of King George, was thrown from his horse. He was taken to the military hospital there, but has since been removed. His head was cut slightly but the injuries are reported as being not serious.

KILLS SELF OVER BUSINESS.
Cincinnati, Ohio, Feb. 19.—Shot through the heart, Charles Deveneau, president of the Cinti Appraisal Company, was found in his room at a hotel here last night. A note he left to the manager said he was taking his life because of a decline in his business.

CARDINAL GIBBONS RECOVERS.
Baltimore, Md., Feb. 19.—For the first time since Cardinal Gibbons was stricken, he donned his casque last night and attended an entire service at the cathedral. His household was delighted at the way he stood the service, with hardly any sign of undue fatigue. The cardinal was taken in his wheelchair, from his residence to the cathedral.
It is hoped that a tri-weekly air mail service from Shanghai to Peking will be started on May 1.

FLOOD IN MONTREAL.

Montreal, Feb. 21.—Two boys were drowned and 28 persons were injured yesterday in a flood resulting from a broken water main. The rush of water filled the cellar of a tenement house occupied by 13 families, and the pressure became so great as it reached the floor above that the building collapsed.

In the last decade the center of population moved just 8.3 miles westward from Bloomington, Ind. The westward movement is said to be caused by the great increase in population in California.

Germany has begun to flood neutral countries with very expensive propaganda, both in book and pamphlet form, such as the memoirs of Ludendorff, Von Hindenburg, Von Seepe, etc., and the experiences of William Hohenzollern and his son. These are sent free of cost to all classes of people, with no indication of whence they came. One Swiss newspaper comments on the fact that while Germany is pleading poverty to escape the provisions of the Treaty of Versailles, and is sending children to Switzerland for charitable care, she is spending huge sums on propaganda in an attempt to induce neutral nations to exert pressure on the allied powers.

In spite of 300 per cent. increase in the cost of trans-Atlantic travel, every ship leaving German ports for America has every berth taken, and reservations are booked months in advance.

Burial of an unknown American soldier, who died in action in France during the world war, in the rotunda of the New York Capitol, is asked in a resolution introduced in that state's legislature.

Journalism is a dangerous occupation in London, Great Britain. The Capital Times has a "very military" proprietor has been at least two military courts during the last two years.



William McCombs, former chairman of the Democratic national committee, is seriously ill at the home of his sister on Long Island. A cold contracted at the national convention last July was a contributory cause of his illness.

FIVE GERMAN CHEMISTS, COMING TO U. S., HELD

Cologne, Feb. 21.—Warrants have been issued for the apprehension of four chemical and dye experts formerly employed by Friederich Bayer & Co., of Leverkusen, charging breach of contract and betrayal of commercial secrets. They are Drs. Joseph Flachslander, Heinrich Jost, Otto Runse and Max Englemann.
They are described as old and trusted employes. They are charged with signing contracts with the Dupont De Nemours Company, of Wilmington, Del., which not only bind them to enter the company's employ, but also place at its disposal other valuable considerations. They are also charged with "illegally appropriating valuable receipts, formulas, etc., to which they had access."

MONTEAL FLOOD.

Montreal, Feb. 21.—Two boys were drowned and 28 persons were injured yesterday in a flood resulting from a broken water main. The rush of water filled the cellar of a tenement house occupied by 13 families, and the pressure became so great as it reached the floor above that the building collapsed.

POPULATION MOVES WESTWARD.

In the last decade the center of population moved just 8.3 miles westward from Bloomington, Ind. The westward movement is said to be caused by the great increase in population in California.

GERMAN PROPAGANDA.

Germany has begun to flood neutral countries with very expensive propaganda, both in book and pamphlet form, such as the memoirs of Ludendorff, Von Hindenburg, Von Seepe, etc., and the experiences of William Hohenzollern and his son. These are sent free of cost to all classes of people, with no indication of whence they came. One Swiss newspaper comments on the fact that while Germany is pleading poverty to escape the provisions of the Treaty of Versailles, and is sending children to Switzerland for charitable care, she is spending huge sums on propaganda in an attempt to induce neutral nations to exert pressure on the allied powers.

Bees Have Language.

Bees have a language and a system of telepathy, according to Prof. Francis Jager, chief of the division of bee culture at the University of Minnesota farm. Wonderful progress has been made in bee culture, but their means of communicating their mysterious language, according to Professor Jager.
Professor Jager has conducted many experiments in an effort to learn something of the bees' mysterious form of communication. In one of them he took the queen bee out of a hive, which was four or five feet high. As soon as the working bees discovered their leader was missing they began crying.
The crying was audible four or five feet from the hive. Within 30 seconds after the queen bee had been replaced at the bottom of the hive the crying subsided at the top of the hive and they showed their joy by standing on their heads, according to Professor Jager.

No Class Bar.

Every boy knows that nothing need stop him, that no class bar will cut him off from any position of any office. He knows that in the world of work, class lies land which has never been trodden by a white foot. Therefore, there are resources which he can take, and, being a normal human being, he tries to secure his share. In other words, he is born a pioneer. I do not want to exaggerate; many millions of Americans are perfectly content to go indefinitely in the occupation they have drifted into, and seek only a few wages, or more salary, but the thing that matters is the consciousness in the American mind that everything is open and everything is possible.

Radium and Painting.

There is, perhaps, no use to which radium has a more interesting application than to add luster to the colors of an oil painting. Brilliance in sky tints has ever been an aim of artists, and now, it seems, with a touch of radium the "glowing canvas" will glow in more than a metaphorical sense; it will exhibit the sun in all its radiance, the moon from its pale, soft light, and the mountain stream in its sparkling beauty. It seems, at this stage, quite impossible to estimate the relative value of radium under the deft wielding of the artist's brush.

The National Board of Fire Underwriters.

furnishes figures to show that 15,000 people in this country were burned to death last year, and that 25 per cent. of the dead and injured were mothers. Of the fires in which they lost their lives, 92 per cent. were the result of carelessness.