

THE FRONTIER

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MORE LOCAL MATTERS.

Jesse Robertson of Madison county, a member of the farm bureau, says that flint corn is more desirable for hogging down than ordinary varieties of dent corn. Mr. Robertson tried this out for several years, before changing to flint corn entirely for hogging. He said that the hogs would go for the flint and leave the dent corn until the last.

Persons caught dumping trash and refuse in the ditches on the new grade south of town are to be arrested and prosecuted. An expense of several hundred dollars will have to be incurred to remove refuse already thrown into the ditches and which endangers a grade on which the county has expended thousands of dollars. With the ditches thus clogged up flood waters unable to find any other outlet will go over the top of the grade.

Judge Berryman of Bassett, attorney for the residents of the territory seeking the extension of the Burlington railroad from O'Neill to Theed, is authority for the statement that the work of gathering statistics in the territory proposed to be served is progressing rapidly and that a most favorable showing will be made. It is probable that the hearing on the extension will not come up before the interstate commerce commission however until next fall.

Gage county maintained a good lead in the Gift-Corn Campaign in Nebraska when a total of 7906 bushels was reported by F. C. Crocker of Eiley, director of the project in this county. Cars were requisitioned and the corn is now on its way to the starving people of Europe and the Near East. It has been estimated that 7 bushels of corn would save the life of a child. Gage county takes the credit for saving nearly 1800 children. This project in clothing nearly a million of the corn belt states.

The county leader was moved four miles east of town, on the state east and west highway, Tuesday morning, and work on claying the highway through the sandy section between O'Neill and Page will begin at once. The county tractor outfit also is at work on this highway, rounding up the grade put in by the state outfit last fall. The truck squad has completed the big fill between the bridges over the new and old channels of the river south of town and the grade now has been brought above flood level.

Railroad traffic is noticeably decreasing, with no prospect of a revival until both freight and passenger rates are reduced. Passenger trains in this section of the state carry but few more passengers than they do merely because of the train crews and the last week several passenger trains passing through O'Neill carried one or two coaches with but one or two people in each. Freight trains also are running very light. A recent day the Burlington freight between this city and Osmond handled but ten cars in the round trip.

Three hundred and sixty-two students enrolled in the University School of Agriculture short courses at Lincoln last winter. All but eight were men. The short course for veterinarians enrolled 161 practitioners. The auto-tractor course came next, with 135. Twenty-two, including eight women, attending the poultry short course, and the four weeks' course in general agriculture attracted forty-four. Forty-seven boys and twenty girls were graduated from the regular four years' course of the School of Agriculture this spring.

Nebraska University was the first institution in the United States to start Co-operative Marketing Courses, but since a request was sent out by J. R. Howard, President of the American Farm Bureau federation, asking the different colleges and universities to include such work in their curriculum, several favorable replies have been received, expressing the keenest interest in such courses. Thirteen schools give definite assurances that this work will be offered and twelve report that they have already made plans for such training.

John McHugh, former O'Neill banker, soon may become president of the National City Bank of Nebraska to succeed James Stillman. Soon after the hearing of the Stillman divorce proceedings began reports were in circulation that Stillman would retire in favor of McHugh, but were denied. They now have been rivied and New York papers state that the retirement of Stillman is to be announced in the near future. Mr. Stillman will become chairman of the board of the bank, one of the biggest financial institutions in the United States.

Seventeen trees were planted at the city park Arbor day, under the direction of Chairman Mrs. David Starnard of the city council park committee, the Woman's Auxiliary of the American Legion and the members of Boy Scout Troop No. 1, assisting in the ceremonies. A fine black walnut donated by Mrs. Neil Brennan was planted for the scouts. Mrs. Brennan also donated a number of other trees to the park, and J. H. Meredith pre-

sented several fine box elders. A tree also was presented Troop No. 1 of the boy scouts by Mrs. Arthur Hammond. J. C. Harnish returned Wednesday evening from York, Nebraska, where he attended a meeting of the first of the week of the trustees of the I. O. O. F. home.

Will Biglin went to Sioux City Wednesday. He will return by way of Jackson, where Mrs. Biglin and the Misses Rose Mary and Ruth Ann are visiting relatives.

The single men defeated the married men in a baseball game at Lynch Wednesday afternoon of last week and the losers paid for the supper the evening following.

A new state bank soon is to be opened at Long Pine by the Flannigan interests of Stuart. The new bank will be called the Nebraska State Bank of Long Pine.

Mass was celebrated at St. Patrick's church Thursday morning by Father Turek of Schuyler for the Bohemian communicants of the parish. Father Turek speaks both Bohemian and Polish.

Nebraska traffic men are pleased to know that S. F. Miller, for several years head of the traffic department of the Northwestern railroad at Omaha, has been made assistant freight traffic manager at Chicago. Mr. Miller is well known to many O'Neill patrons of the road.

Members of the high school faculty for the next school year will be selected by the board of education at its meeting next Monday. J. Y. Ashton of Elwood, recently elected superintendent, and several of the grade teachers already have been chosen. A number of applications are on file.

Holt county is not the only county in Nebraska which has trouble over the location of highways. Wednesday of this week Governor McKelvie and State Engineer Johnson were in Keya Paha, Brown and Rock counties to determine whether the new federal highway from Springview should run to Ainsworth, Bassett or Long Pine. The Keya Paha people prefer a road to Long Pine, which is almost directly south of Springview, mainly because Long Pine is a railroad division point, while Ainsworth is strongly contending to have the route via the Meadville bridge to Ainsworth.

Bristow Enterprise, April 20: Ed Whiting, well known by many, underwent an operation at the Spencer hospital last Friday for the removal of his remaining leg, just below the knee. Although an old man, he recovered from the shock of the operation and is getting along nicely. About two years ago Mr. Whiting had one of his legs amputated above the knee, because of an infection, which threatened his life and the necessity for the removal of his other leg was due to the same cause. He is certainly showing a most wonderful amount of vitality for a man of his age.

The annual state high school livestock judging contest recently held at the College of Agriculture attracted teams from twenty-four high schools and a total of 150 students. The boys defeated the girls in the contest on the college's stock and one day to the contest. The York team won the contest and Murval Thompson of Friend was declared the best individual judge. All kinds of stock were scored and many of the boys showed remarkable knowledge of livestock. The contest is staged annually to further the interest of boys in good livestock. Competition is as keen as in an athletic event.

The number of modern farm homes is growing rapidly every year. Few houses are now constructed that are not modern, and many old ones are being made modern. The State College of Agriculture through its Extension Service is encouraging modern farm houses by providing literature, suggestions, and blueprint plans. Those who have studied the subject believe modern houses will do much toward making farm life more satisfying. It is argued that the farmer who can afford an automobile can afford running water in his home. Likewise, the farmer who can afford a gas engine can also afford an electric light plant.

Atkinson Graphic, April 22: From four or five years in government work—army, road work and barracks service, Lieut. John W. Davis is back to make a little improvement on the Davis ranch near Josie. He intends to set out a few acres of Jack pines on the place this spring for something. For the past three months he has been employed in the corps engineer's office at Ft. Crook. Lieut. Davis has married since he left here and his parents and sister who left here a little later than he, are living in Washington, D. C., his father having employment in a department of the Navy bureau.

James C. Harnish of this city was a passenger in the automobile of Past Master J. W. Kelly of the I. O. O. F., wrecked near Beatrice Tuesday, but left the car at Lincoln a few hours before the accident. Mr. Harnish attended an I. O. O. F. meeting at York Monday and there met Past Grand Master Kelly, who with his family had come to York in their auto, intending to drive from there to Kansas. Mr. Harnish accepted an invitation to ride with the Kelly party to Lincoln to make a train connection for Omaha. After leaving Lincoln on the Cornhusker highway the big Studebaker car driven by Mr. Kelly crashed into a Ford, near Beatrice. Mr. Kelly sustained a broken arm and leg and other members of the party also received serious injuries. The occupants of the Ford were uninjured. The Studebaker caught fire after the accident. Mr. Kelly, who resides at Beaver City, is well known to many O'Neill citizens, having been prominent in legislative and political circles for many years, as "Platform" Kelly. Owing to Mr. Kelly's advanced years his injuries are considered by the physicians unusually serious.

Stock feeding will probably be on a lower basis in the future, according to sentiment expressed at the annual spring meeting of feeders at the Nebraska Agricultural Experiment Station at Lincoln. Although feed was cheap many feeders lost money again this year, largely due to the fact that they paid too much for the stock when they put it into the feed pens. Speakers at the meeting predicted that feeder

cattle will be down to 5 cents by next fall. Eighty head of cattle, 100 head of hogs and 180 head of sheep fed experimentally at the Experiment Station this last winter lost money. The object of the feeding, however, was not to make money but to test the fattening value of various rations. On account of the cheapness of corn and alfalfa, and the comparative high price of oil meal, semi-solid buttermilk, tankage, alfalfa molasses meal, and other commercial feeds, the old-time standard Nebraska ration appears to be the best from a financial standpoint. One experiment was conducted this year to determine the effect of age on the rate and economy of gain. Lots of two-year-old steers, yearlings and calves were fed alike and under similar conditions. The results favored the calves, in that they made a more consistent and more economical gain.

BOY SCOUTS' DEPARTMENT.

Troop No. 1.
 The scouts voted to wear the wool stockings in place of leggings and sweaters instead of coats.

Can any one of you give the address of Scout Glen Carlyle? Lincoln, yes, but the street number?

The stellar event of this troop each year is the two week camp in the bush. A few of the scouts are in favor of turning the expense of such a trip over to help feed the hungry Chinese. The majority suggest a sojourn on the banks of the Niobrara. Let's decide, what say?

What's to be done with a wild young Tenderfoot and a wicked hand ax? Now and then—not often—a young scout forgets. Perhaps he gently taps the blade against a bridge, a post or, in rare instances, a tree. This infraction of the rules of scouting has occurred very few times since this troop was first registered, three years ago. It is mentioned here in the hope that it will never happen, since the defacement of property is all but inexorable. Heavy, heavy, hangs over thy head for this careless juggling of the infant ax.

We now have seventeen scouts registered. A full troop of thirty-two was not thought advisable since to become a scout of the First Class a scout must bring in a candidate. If someone would start Troop 3—, well, perhaps, let's hope.

Harry Hammond has been elected Senior Patrol Leader.

Troop 1 of Norfolk is about to finish their club house. There's no place like home.

On Athor Day one patrol of Troop 1 dug and planted about two dozen trees of good size. The trees were planted in the city park in the west part of the city.

Next Sunday an afternoon hike to some point five miles out, scouts. It has been proposed we explore the gravel beds east of the city. That finished, south to the Elkhorn for luncheon.

Everything seems to be running smooth with Troop 1. We can hardly see the money for the meeting house, the Scoutmaster's not quite so cranky and the sun shines golden on the future.

Some of you scouts suggest something novel in the way of a hike for some Sunday afternoon.

Troop No. 2.
 A number of the boys of Troop 2 hiked to Inman Sunday afternoon, returning on the afternoon passenger.

A party consisting of several members of the troop, will camp out and fish, on the river south of town Friday night and Saturday.

At the last meeting of Troop 2, the scouts were to be there at 7 o'clock instead of 7:30 as has been the case heretofore. They were brought to order and drilled until about 8 o'clock.

After this the contest reports were handed in and it was found that Russell Weingartner had the most points, and consequently was awarded the prize.

The Mongoose Patrol is the Senior Patrol for the following month.

Several of the scouts took their tests in signaling and passed. After this Lee Weekes gave the scouts some more instruction in Semaphore.

Several of our scouts are going out north to get some trees to plant at the library, in the near future.

The plans for the big hike are being completed by the troop committee.

PLEASANT VIEW NEWS.

Mrs. R. P. Wagers and daughter, Mrs. C. E. Sterner, left Wednesday by auto for Tecumseh, Nebraska, to spend a few weeks with the former's daughter, Mrs. Elmer Snyder.

The Misses Mary Harrington and Winnifred Murray of O'Neill, spent the week end with Mrs. Clyde Streeter.

Rolly Snell was agreeably surprised last Saturday evening when arriving home from town he found a large number of neighbors awaiting him. The occasion being Rolly's forty-ninth birthday. The evening was spent in old time chats. At midnight a lovely lunch was served. The guests presented Mr. Snell with a handsome rocking chair. At a late hour the guests departed wishing Rolly many happy returns of the day.

The Page ball team went to Dorsey last Sunday where they carried home the honors of the game, score 14 to 11. Page is going to play some real game this season, because they have organized a good team.

Miss Helen Townsend, teacher of the Pleasant View school, gave her scholars a picnic at Charley Grasses' grove last Saturday. The children all took lunch while Miss Helen gave the real treats. They spent the afternoon playing games. Miss Helen is one of Holt County's most successful teachers.

NORTH WESTERN ROUNDS UP CAR THIEVES

The Northwestern has rounded up a bunch of car thieves operating along its Winner line and several pleaded guilty in the circuit court at Burke last week. Several merchants along the line also paid fines for purchasing stolen property from the car thieves and also reimbursed the company to the full amount of the goods stolen.

Subscribe for The Frontier and keep posted upon the affairs of this great county of ours.

"MARY O' THE MINT"



Miss Mary O'Reilly is the first woman to hold the office of assistant director of the United States mint. In the absence of the director, she has charge of the manufacture of gold and silver coins. Approximately 700,000,000 coins pass through her hands every year. She receives a salary of only \$2,400 annually.

MAN, 80, ADOPTS WIDOW, 52

Wealthy Sea Captain Rewards Woman Who Nursed Him Through Pneumonia.

New York.—As a reward for the care and attention she showed him when he was dangerously ill with pneumonia, Arthur H. Clark, a former sea captain and hale and hearty despite his eighty years, adopted Mrs. Mabelle E. Fowle, fifty-two, and whose home is Newburyport, Mass. Mr. Clark is manager emeritus of Lloyd's and reputed wealthy.

Mrs. Fowle is a widow and quite comely and through the adoption proceedings now becomes Mabelle Fowle Clark. While in Massachusetts last spring Captain Clark was taken with pneumonia. Mrs. Fowle was called in to attend him, and mainly through her efforts the old man was brought back to health, after his life had been despaired of. It is believed that in gratitude he decided to adopt her and thus make her the chief heir to his fortune.

Estate Left Young Girl.

Redding, Cal.—A scribbled note on a scrap of paper has been accepted in court as the will of Gustav Westerholm, a marine engineer, leaving all his property, valued at several hundred dollars, to Jessie Limon, fifteen-year-old schoolgirl of Arcata. The girl works after school hours at an Arcata hotel, and her diligence so impressed Westerholm, who stopped there one night, that he left his estate to her.

NORTHWESTERN CHANGES.

A new alignment of officers of the freight traffic department has been announced by the Northwestern railroad. These appointments, effective May 1, have been bulletined:
 Samuel F. Miller, formerly head of the freight department at Omaha, has been made assistant freight traffic manager.

David H. Hoops has been made general freight agent.

N. D. Browne has been made general agent at Salt Lake City.

John P. Williams has been made division freight and passenger agent at Chicago.

H. S. Biscoff has been made general agent of the freight department at Chicago.

You Are Invited

TO CALL AND INSPECT MY NEW GROCERY AT THE OLD Mc-MANUS STAND.
 A NEW AND FRESH STOCK OF STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES.
 FRUITS AND VEGETABLES IN SEASON.

J. P. Protivinsky

Warner & Sons of O'Neill, say:

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A DE LAVAL Separator starts you right because it provides a steady income the year around. There is no waiting for crops to mature before money is received; no long winter months with nothing to sell, when you have a few cows and a De Laval.

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It skims closer, turns easier, has a greater hourly capacity and is easier to keep clean. In short, it is the most economical and most satisfactory separator that it has ever been possible to buy.

We'll show you right with a De Laval that will pay for itself every year you use it.

Sooner or later you will buy a De Laval


The tale of a dog— with a moral



THERE'S AN old gag.
 THEY USED to pull.
 SO OLD that nowadays.
 PEOPLE THINK it's new.
 ABOUT THE man who had.
 TO SHOOT his dog.
 AND A friend asks,
 "WAS THE dog mad?"
 AND THE first guy.
 SAYS, "WELL, he wasn't.
 SO DANG well pleased."
 AND A chap told me.
 THAT THIS described.
 SOME SMOKES he'd tried.
 THEY DIDN'T exactly.
 MAKE HIM mad.
 BUT HE wasn't.
 SO VERY well pleased.
 OF COURSE that was.

MY CUE to slip him.
 A REAL cigarette.
 AND AFTER he'd taken.
 A GOOD pull or two.
 INTO HIS constitution.
 HE GRINNED and said,
 "THE ONLY way these.
 WILL EVER make you mad.
 IS THE way.
 YOUR FRIENDS eat 'em: p.
 I ONLY hope you've got.
 A COUPLE of packs.
 FOR THEY sure.
 DO SATISFY."

YOU'LL enjoy Chesterfields.
 There's something in their mild smoothness that goes right to the spot. Choice tobaccos, Turkish and Domestic—a blend that literally can't be copied—a special moisture-proof wrapper for their extra protection—on every count, Chesterfields "satisfy."



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