

THE FRONTIER

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HANNORAH H. CRONIN.

Hannorah Harrington Cronin, mother of Dennis H. Cronin and Martin F. Cronin, and widow of Daniel D. Cronin, died at her residence in this city Tuesday evening about 9:50 o'clock. Her death came suddenly and without premonition to herself or her sons. Mrs. Cronin was seated in a rocking chair on the front porch, conversing with her son Martin when God called her to the reward of a long life marked in its early periods with the struggles, vicissitudes, happinesses and sorrows of a pioneer and in its closing chapters with the peaceful and tranquil contentment of old age divinely accorded those who are not afraid to die.

Hannorah Harrington was born in the village of Clandre, in Agroom Castleton Bere, County Cork, Ireland, in 1834, and accompanied her brother to the United States in 1858, settling in the upper peninsula of Michigan, where on November 29, 1862, she was united in marriage with Daniel D. Cronin. Nine children, two of whom, Dennis H. Cronin and Martin F. Cronin, both of this city, survive, were born to this union. In June, 1877, she came to this frontier land, following her husband who had preceded her in February of the same year, and they settled on a farm and homestead adjoining this city on the northeast. Fifteen years ago Mrs. Cronin took up her residence in the city, on east Douglas street in the home, beside that of her son, Dennis H., and in which she died. She leaves to survive her two sons, five grandchildren and a sister, a resident of Butte, Montana.

Mrs. Cronin in her life of years mere that the accorded span was privileged to see written the pages of the most stirring and advancing period of the world's history. She was a witness of and a participant in the development of this western country from its primeval state to its present one; a pioneer of pioneers. Until the last she retained a brilliant mentality, and the physical energies of one many years her junior. Her interest in events of the day was keen. She was devoted to her sons, her grandchildren and her many, many friends and but the day before her death she visited, comforted and administered to an ailing friend and neighbor of the early days. Few are accorded mothers like her; none more kind or loving ones. Her sons, her grandchildren and her friends will be lonely without Grandmother Cronin.

Funeral services were held from St. Patrick's church Thursday morning, the Reverend Father M. F. Cassidy officiating. Burial was in Calvary cemetery. L. C. P.

THURLOW-GREENFIELD.

Mr. Norton Thurlow, aged 29 years and Mrs. Clara Greenfield, aged 48 years, both well known residents of Stuart, were united in marriage by County Judge C. J. Malone Wednesday.

GIB MCCREATH APPOINTED HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER

Gib McCreath, well known resident of Atkinson, was elected to the position of county highway commissioner by the board of supervisors Monday. Mr. McCreath received four votes, R. J. Marsh one, James Crowley and William Cooper of Chambers one. Mr. McCreath is an old resident of the county and experienced in the work of which he will have charge. He already has entered upon the duties of his office. The board also designated Supervisor L. E. Skidmore to have charge of the work on the federal aid road project, No. 139 D, south of Ewing, and Supervisor F. C. Watson the Atkinson project, No. 132 A. Work on the Ewing project already is under way and work on the Atkinson project will begin Monday.

WHITE-HELLRICH.

The following account of the wedding of Grant White of the local Northwestern force and Miss Cecilia Hellrich of Petersburg is taken from the Petersburg Index. Mr. and Mrs. White will be at home in O'Neill after July 16:

Petersburg Index: Miss Cecilia Hellrich and Mr. Grant A. White were married at Columbus, Wednesday of this week. Rev. Father Charles, of the Catholic church, officiating. The bride is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hellrich, of Petersburg. She is one of Petersburg's most accomplished and admirable young ladies. She has been employed for the past year or so with a law firm at Columbus as clerk and stenographer, who prize her services very highly. The groom needs no introduction to the people of Petersburg, having been employed as assistant agent here at several different times. He is a young man of high moral character, energetic and capable. He is an operator for the Northwestern at O'Neill, which place he has held for the last year, or since he returned from army service.

They left at once for an extended trip in Iowa, Wisconsin and Montana.

UNEARTH PALMER BUNK IN LENTY TO PACKERS

Tincher, of Kansas, Tells House of Camouflage to Prevent Legislation by Congress.

Washington, June 20.—How Attorney General Palmer, under the Wilson administration, made a grand bluff at bringing the meat packers to justice and failed to such an extent that the Republican Congress was compelled to come to the rescue is told by Representative Tincher of Kansas, a member of the House Committee on Agriculture. He says:

"The Department of Justice commenced an investigation, under the direction of A. Mitchell Palmer, then Attorney General, and it was heralded over the United States through the press that he had sufficient evidence to prosecute the packers criminally and to begin action against them civilly under the then, as well as present, existing laws.

"The Committee on Agriculture of the House had about fifty days' hard work in hearings on the subject, when, like a clap of thunder out of a clear blue sky, came the announcement that the Department of Justice had cured all the evils in the packing industry by what is now the famous consent decree entered into between the Department of Justice, without reference to any existing law or to any precedent for such a decree. This was followed by the Attorney General's appearance before the Agriculture Committee, in which he took the firm and unequivocal stand that Congress should not pass any legislation; that his decree had removed all the evils; and that in the future there would be no trouble about the packers.

"Personally, I had the pleasure of telling the Attorney General at that time that in my judgment the decree would do more harm than good; that the interests of the great masses of the people were not at all considered in the agreement; that the decree was a camouflage to stop legislation and to protect the packers; and that the great publicity it was receiving was unwarranted by the facts. However, the decree, and the Attorney General's attitude, had this effect:

"There was no chance whatever to report any packer legislation out of the Agricultural Committee during the special or first regular session of the Sixty-sixth Congress. Then came the recess, followed by the short session of the Sixty-sixth Congress. The consent decree was in force during this recess, and there is no question in the world but what every member of the Agricultural Committee came to Washington upon the convening of the short session of the Sixty-sixth Congress firmly convinced that the decree was bunk."

TO BUY OLD BATTLEFIELD.

Washington, June 20.—Historic Chalmette battlefield, just below New Orleans, where Gen. Andrew Jackson met and defeated the British in 1812, will be purchased by the government and turned into a national military park, if Congress accepts the recommendation of a report made by Representative Hull of Iowa, of the Committee on Military Affairs.

The measure was submitted to the Secretary of War, and he in turn submitted it to the United States Engineers Office for report. This has been made with the recommendation that the park be established.

In order to do so about 226 acres of land must be purchased, at an estimated cost of \$2,000 per acre, and it is figured that the total cost of establishing the park will be in round figures about \$600,000.

The Federal Government already owns a small portion of the land on

which is now located the Chalmette Monument, and there is a small strip near by on which is established a memorial by the National Daughters of the American Revolution. It is proposed to purchase the land between these two sites.

SNAKES AND GUINEAS.

Butte Gazette: Here is a snake story that is a snake story. A Holt county farmer keeps guineas, and one of the hens, as it is the custom with these noisy fowls, stole her nest away. The owner located it while she was sitting, and awaited the outcome of her efforts with the eggs, about twenty in number. One day he heard a terrific disturbance at the guineas' nest, and ran to scene, discovered that a monster bull snake had driven the guinea protesting from the nest, and had swallowed every egg. The snake was despatched with a well directed blow upon the head, and the owner suddenly thought of something, and so concluded that, though the eggs might be swallowed, they are not necessarily spoiled, so cut open Mr. snake and there, sure enough were the eggs all in a row, as good as new. So he took the eggs back to the nest and put the mother on duty again. In a week or so, he found the nest full of little guineas. But what puzzled him, according to our informant, was besides the twenty guineas, there were four or five baby bull snakes. His only explanation is that it must have been a lady snake, and he got some snake eggs mixed up with the others. But be it known unto you that we don't vouch for the truth of this last.

MORE LOCAL MATTERS.

J. J. Carey, editor of the Petersburg Index was an O'Neill visitor and a pleasant caller at this office Thursday.

Will Biglin Wednesday was trying out a new duplex roadster just received for the Misses Rose Mary and Ruth Ann Biglin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Graves and family returned last night from an auto trip to Omaha. They left here Saturday, camping along the way both going and coming and report the roads in excellent condition.

Rolla Dehart, who is confined in the city jail while awaiting trial charged with the murder of John Mize whose body was found in the Niobrara river several weeks ago, is the victim of a first-class case of small pox. His wife, Della, who is confined in the county jail, is enjoying excellent health. The two were visiting with relatives who had the small pox when arrested, but neglected to say anything about it to the officers.

Holt county corn is probably more advanced than corn elsewhere in the state, according to those who recently have returned from visits to other sections. Perhaps the banner field is that on the ranch of F. J. Dishner just west of this city, which already has attained such a height and development that it was laid by this week when it received its final cultivation. Corn in southern and eastern Nebraska rarely attains a height necessitating laying it by until after the first of July. Mr. Dishner also has a field of eighty acres of fall wheat which will be ready to cut by the first of next week. It is a magnificent stand and is fully headed out. The field is attracting the attention and comment of auto tourists traveling the road north a mile west of the city. Other fields of small grain and corn north of the city worth an evening's inspection are those on the Murray, Jenkins and Hirsch ranches and on the ranches of practically all of their neighbors. Indications are that this year's yield of small grains will be

the heaviest in the history of Holt county. The first cutting of alfalfa is practically completed and the yield is reported exceptionally heavy.

POETIC.

Philadelphia Ledger: When Alice Smith had attained the age of sixteen she undertook to alter the orthography of her given name to what, it seemed to her, was a more poetic form. Accordingly, she began to sign herself Alyce. Thus designated she entered a new school and, of course, the first question put to her was with reference to her name.

"Alyce Smith," she said, "A-l-y-c-e-e." "Thanks," said the teacher. "And how are you spelling Smith now?"

BOY SCOUT DEPARTMENT.

Troop No. 1.

Howard Ashton of the Stags was in from the country where he has a position on a farm.

Arthur King, Hugh O'Donnell and Gerald Phalin have learned to swim and Erwin Cronin does the bull-frog dive. Getting ready for the First Class finals boys?

John Phalin resigned and Erwin Cronin took on the office of Scribe last Wednesday.

Do not forget to be kind to all things you scouts who skeddadle in the creek and remember that touching song, "They Got To Quit Kickin' Mah Skeeter aroun'."

When you wash uniforms put some strong coffee in the water. Keeps the material from fading.

The Stag patrol held a meeting along the shaded banks of the Elkhorn recently. Sounds strange? The expert scout at National Headquarters strongly urge all meetings to be out o' doors when the weather is docile and gentle like.

The Scoutmaster bought a new shirt last week. It came over the Burlington.

A table worth \$25.00 was presented to Troop 1 recently. The donor desires no publicity, but, friend, whoever you are, black or white—here's a bouquet of thanks all for you.

Erwin Cronin is your Scribe now. Tell him any news of interest to Troop 1 or our parents and keep the guff to yourself.

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