

O'NEILL FRONTIER

D. H. CRONIN
O'NEILL, NEBRASKA

A cup of hot cocoa or hot milk is to be served free every forenoon to any Massachusetts Institute of Technology student who wishes it. The head of the medical department of the institute has discovered through physical examinations that about 40 per cent of the students are improperly nourished.

Telephoning from the United States to Europe or Asia from one's office phone is a possibility, according to Marconi. "I see no reason why, in the immediate future, our ordinary telephone exchanges should not be connected with our big wireless stations," he says. The subscriber would use his ordinary phone in the usual way.

Cummings C. Chesney, manager of the Pittsfield (Mass.) works of the General Electric Company, has been awarded the Edison medal for meritorious achievement in electrical science, for 1921 for developing commercial apparatus for transmitting high electrical current. The Pittsfield works have concentrated apparatus for transmission of a current of 1,000,000 volts.

A marked change in the age of applicants for citizenship has been noted in the federal court of Minneapolis. In former years most of the applicants were in their 30s, but the last list of 119 more than 75 per cent, were of middle age or older. It is partly explained by denial of citizenship papers to many young men who claimed exemption from military service.

Sir Edward Speyer, of London, a power in world financial affairs, is now a man without a country. Born a German in the United States, he gave up his citizenship to become a knighted subject of England. But Great Britain has canceled his naturalization papers and charged him with treason during the war and communicating with the enemy. Speyer is at present in New York and intends to take out naturalization papers, it is said.

An investigation made by the Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment Station shows that there has been practically no reduction in the acreage of barley planted since prohibition was adopted. Tests have demonstrated that barley is ultra valuable as a stock feed; that it contains more protein than corn and more carbohydrates than oats, lacking only slightly in fat content. In feed value, experiments have shown that an acre in Illinois will produce 339 pounds more actual digestible feed if planted to barley than if planted to oats. In Indiana, the barley produces 299 pounds more feed than oats. In Iowa 246, and in Wisconsin 286.

A Brussels court of appeals handed down a decision Wednesday censuring Kirschen, the German attorney who defended Edith Cavell before the German court martial, which sentenced her to death, and reprimanded the Belgian lawyer who acted as legal council for the American legation in Brussels. It is said that Kirschen's defense of Miss Cavell was not what it should have been and had failed to inform the American legation of the sentence passed until after its execution.

According to a ruling by the state supreme court, the soviet government never having been recognized as such by the United States, may not sue in the state of New York for alleged theft by one of its representatives. Tired of beauty contests, Mexican students have recently held a contest to discover the ugliest Indian in Mexico. The winner is said to have received countless dozens of proposals of marriage ever since his photograph was published.

The Reichstag has rejected a motion by the nationalist and the people's party to have black, white, and red restored as Germany's colors for her merchant marine.

The New York World hears that the Irish free state suggests that this opportunity be taken to design a new flag for the whole British empire. The present British flag includes the diagonal red cross of St. Patrick.

The "woose," that curious hybrid between a swan and a goose bred on Norfolk, England, farms, has a successor. A bird has been bred which is a cross between a hen and a turkey, and is to be known as the "churkey."

A shivering, weak, old man, picked up by a policeman on a street corner in New York last week, died a few days later. Instead of being penniless, as the policeman supposed, a will was found disposing of his \$45,000 estate. He had picked up rags and papers for years.

Norway's limit of 14 per cent alcohol on liquors has diminished by 50 per cent, misdemeanors caused by drunkenness. The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals offers a prize of \$500 for a humane trap for fur-bearing animals.

The Chicago weather bureau says the current month is the 16th month in succession in which the temperature has been above the average.

The administration of law in La Grange township, New York, is now a family matter. Mrs. Anna S. Heegg being constable and her husband judge.

A 135-pound Thanksgiving pumpkin that was sent to the White House was grown in a backyard in Staten island, by four children, 12, 9, 7 and 5 years old.

To offset the falling revenue derived from other sources, the Montreal city council has obtained power from the Quebec government to tax bachelors \$10 if above 25.

The Moscow soviet has announced that the Moscow Drama theater and other theaters which the local city government has supported will be leased to private concessionaires.

A proposed demonstration before the American embassy in Tokyo to show dissatisfaction with the Washington conference was stopped by the police, who confiscated numerous leaflets bearing the caption "Strife America."

The Columbian congress is expected to ratify the treaty between the United States and Columbia this week.

Beginning next year the entering classes at the Johns Hopkins Medical school will be limited to 75.

A semi-weekly airplane service has been inaugurated between Buenos Aires and Montevideo, about 120 miles apart.

Italy's resumption of trade with Russia is advocated by the foreign affairs committee of the senate under certain limitations.

At a mass meeting in Tokyo of the anti-American Young Men's League, resolutions were passed denouncing the Washington conference.

FORMER GOVERNOR ATTACKS PRESENT

Neville of Nebraska Says McKelvie's Code System Is Working Badly for Interest of State.

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 17.—The democratic state committee in its first 1922 session, convened here Saturday, presided over by former Governor Keith Neville who in addressing the body, advocated repeal of the present code system as a means to economic administration of the state. He criticized the recent constitutional convention for its failure to make the code system the basis of government which he said, had resulted in a dual system, which he alleged was at cross purposes, and which had resulted in duplication of efforts as well as a costly experiment.

The ex-governor, in adversely criticizing the proposed special legislative session as being "ill-conceived and unwarranted" gave as his opinion that the present need was for relief from what he termed "oppressive and unworkable laws," rather than additional legislation.

In referring to tariff legislation, the former executive said the expedient of erecting a tariff wall for keeping out competing products had been found to not only succeed in that but, as well, had served to keep domestic products at home, and inferred that prosperity, on that account, "is still beyond the horizon."

FORMER U. S. SENATOR DIES IN OMAHA

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 17.—Former United States Senator Joseph H. Millard, of Nebraska, died, following an attack of heart disease in his offices of the Nebraska Power and Light Company, here late Friday afternoon. Mr. Millard was attending a meeting when he lapsed into unconsciousness and died before he could be removed to a hospital. Mr. Millard was 85 years old and has been a resident of Omaha since 1866. From 1901 to 1907 he served as United States senator from Nebraska. In 1866, he, with his brother, Ezra, founded the Omaha National bank and he was president of the institution from 1867 to 1920. For seven years he was director of the Union Pacific railway. He also served a term as mayor of Omaha.

RAIL COMMISSION APPROVES PHONE MERGER

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 17.—No physical dislocation of the Washington and Western Telephone Company at Verdigris with the Verdigris Telephone Company was approved by the state railway commission Saturday. It is the first order issued by the commission approving a merger of two competing public utilities, as provided for by the new state constitution.

BIG LAND DEAL IS CLOSED AT WEST POINT

West Point, Neb., Jan. 16 (Special).—The first land deal in this county for some time was closed last week. Mrs. A. J. Louthauer, of Beemer, sold her farm of 160 acres to Herman Haas, and their son buying an 80-acre tract from the same party. The consideration in these deals was \$205 per acre.

SNOW NEARLY TWO FEET DEEP AT SPEARFISH

Spearfish, S. D., Jan. 16 (Special).—This section of the world has been visited by storms until the snow approaches two feet deep on the level.

GOD AND STRIKES.

Editor Sioux City Tribune: A letter appeared in the Letter Box of The Tribune on January 7 written by one John Black, telling about the great injustice to labor from Moses' time up to the present. He informs us that Moses read labor riot acts to hard hearted Pharaoh and his hard boiled taskmasters which, Mr. Black says, led to a successful issue; and then states further that this great God inspired historic strike.

I cannot believe that God was the instigator of any strike. I agree with Mr. Black wherein he says that Jesus was a laborer and was teaching that God inspired idea—brotherly love (not strikes). And that same great Master also said "Render unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's, and unto God the things which are God's." "Ye cannot serve God and mammon." Of course not, but we can serve God and mankind.

Rockefeller, Gary and Morgan come in for their share of criticism for business conducted by them. I believe if Mr. Black will investigate a little, he will find that any labor man that is in any way connected with Rockefeller's concern will tell him a different story. You draw your pay according to your work. If I get out and hustle and make a few dollars, I get them. If the other fellow falls to hustle, he will not get as many dollars. Who is to blame?

Mr. Black says labor is only asking justice. I presume that means organized labor, and that's all well, as I am heartily in favor of organized labor as far as organization is concerned, when the organization is used for what it was intended. When any organization misuses rights and obligations as is done in this day and age, then I say that the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man is on the brink, ready to fall.

VOLUNTEER FIREMEN TO MEET IN OMAHA

Norfolk, Neb., Jan. 17 (Special).—Norfolk is all ready to entertain about 1,000 volunteer firemen who come here on Tuesday to open a three days convention of the state association. The convention closes with a banquet on Thursday night when Governor McKelvie will be the principal speaker. There is considerable rivalry for offices in the association and for the next convention.

STORK VISITS IN A STRANGE PLACE

Covered Wagon Travelers Are Presented with Babe During the Recent Cold Weather.

Wayne, Neb., Jan. 16 (Special).—In the recent wintry days, a baby was born to campers along a Nebraska highway. The parents were of Slavic descent. Already there were six children with them and they were traveling from Joplin, Mo., to Niobrara where the father hoped to get steady work. The trip was being made in a covered wagon and they had been on their way for weeks. They camped near the Nels Anderson place south of Winslow and there the baby was born. The travelers refused the hospitality of the nearby farmers and soon started again on their northward journey to Niobrara.

DOCTORS' WIVES WANT LIQUOR PERMITS TAKEN

Wayne, Neb., Jan. 16 (Special).—Cians who drew more alcohol than their permits allowed probably are responsible for the hue-and-cry raised in Washington, said U. S. Robert, prohibition enforcement chief, commenting on a complaint filed against him with the commissioner's office.

"Department ruling allow physicians five wine gallons of alcohol per year," he stated. "Yet one doctor protested bitterly because I did not permit him to withdraw 10 gallons as he did last year."

When the doctor made a showing that he needed it in his practice, Rohrer said he allowed him another gallon. "I watch withdrawals made by the doctors as carefully as anyone else who takes out alcohol," he declared. "There is no reason for favoritism."

Some of the medical gentlemen need watching, too, he intimated. "I wish I could show some of the letters I receive from doctors' wives, begging me not to permit their husbands to have any more; that it is ruining them and their practice. They beg me to withdraw their husband's permits entirely, if I can do it without publicity. That's how bad the situation is."

WAYNE LEGION POST ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 16.—A few physicians Sears post of the American Legion elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Commander, Jas. Milliken; vice commander, Dr. J. C. Johnson; adjutant, Paul Harrington; finance officer, Francis Jones; historian, Paul Mines; chaplain, James Steele; sergeant at arms, Elmer Jolley.

EXPERIMENTS WITH ACID, YOUNG WOMAN BURNED

Wayne, Neb., Jan. 14 (Special).—Miss Katherine Strickland was burned with sulphuric acid while performing an experiment in the chemical laboratory of the Wayne State Teachers' college. She upset the container of the liquid which burned her arms and legs.

OMAHA.—A verdict for \$3,750 for administrators of the estate of Ruth Anderson, 17, who was killed in a motorcycle accident last April, was returned by a jury in Judge Leslie's division of the district court in the suit against Mrs. Charles Caldwell, with whose automobile the motorcycle on which the girl was riding collided.

GRAND ISLAND.—A new enterprise from Texas to Hastings and Grand Island, Neb., were not justified and ordered a previous suspension order cancelled. The complainants were the chambers of commerce of Grand Island and Hastings and the Nebraska-Kansas Wholesale Fruit Dealers' association.

CEDAR RAPIDS OIL COMPANY IS SOLD

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Jan. 14 (Special).—Announcement was made Thursday of the purchase of the Cedar Rapids Oil Company, doing business in Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota and South Dakota, with headquarters here, by the Cities Service Company of New York city, a public utility corporation, doing a business of \$100,000,000 a year in serving some 290 communities with light, power and oil. The purchase price of the local company was reported to be \$1,000,000. The Cedar Rapids firm was established 22 years ago and was owned by Grant and Scott Collins, brothers, who succeeded their father, S. L. Collins, in the business.

BOMB IS HURLED AT TRAMCAR IN BELFAST

Belfast, Jan. 11.—A bomb was thrown at a tram car bearing 75 persons to their work in Crumlin road district today. The quick action of the driver, who put on full speed when he heard a revolver shot, resulted in the missile going wide of the mark. The explosion splintered the car.

A man and his wife living nearby, who went to the door of their home to learn the cause of the commotion, were shot dead by a volley of rifle fire which swept the street.

GOVERNOR MCKELVIE ON COYOTE HUNT

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 14.—Governor McKelvie's life long ambition to take part in a wolf hunt was gratified at Arapahoe, Neb., this week when the citizenry lured him on a coyote chase. The hunting cordon was thrown around an entire precinct, and when the net closed up there were six coyotes and innumerable jack-rabbits, he said. Townspeople had fitted him up in hunting paraphernalia.

FEWER TEACHERS NEEDED HE SAYS

Gering, Neb., Banker Asserts School Districts Must Begin to Cut Down Their Expenses.

Scottsbluff, Neb., Jan. 14.—A. Mathers, Gering banker whose attacks upon present alleged extravagance in the public school system of Nebraska, have aroused state wide attention, suggested to the Scottsbluff Lions club the calling of a state wide convention of educators, business men and school patrons for the discussion of school needs, and for the purpose of eliminating some present expenses.

Mathers declared that no one had the welfare of the children of the state more at heart than he, but that unless school districts cut spending more than they could raise in taxes, they must go bankrupt even as a private business would. He suggested also that the number of school teachers could be cut down and that the teachers could take charge of more classes.

MAKE DEMAND FOR RADICAL TAX REDUCTION

Bloomfield, Neb., Jan. 14 (Special).—Committees from the various towns in the county went to Center Wednesday to meet with the county board in an endeavor to cut down county expenses and ease up on the tax burden. Sharp reduction in road work, the reduction of county officers' salaries and the elimination of several deputies are among the points urged. Lead in this matter was taken by the Bloomfield community at the recent mass meeting held here, when a local committee was appointed to work locally and also to secure the cooperation of similar committees over the county.

DALLAS, S. D., MAN KILLED, JUST MARRIED

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 14.—Fifteen minutes after Henry L. Tienken, of Dallas, S. D., and Miss Julia Brunning, of Omaha, were married in Council Bluffs Wednesday, the automobile in which they were returning to Omaha plunged over an embankment, causing injuries from which Tienken died Tuesday night. His bride suffered minor bruises.

J. L. Sutej, of Omaha, who was with the bridal party, suffered a broken shoulder. According to Sutej another car approached the one in which they were riding and in an effort to avoid a collision Tienken turned sharply. Before he could resume his course the car had gone over a sidewalk and down the 10-foot embankment.

ELECTRIC RATES ARE TO HAVE ATTENTION

Bloomfield, Neb., Jan. 14 (Special).—A meeting will be held in Bloomfield today, and committees from Creighton, Hartington, Wausa, and Bloomfield will be present. All these towns are supplied with electric current from the Tri-State Utility Co. plant at Creighton. The present rate of 18 cents per kilowatt for light and 12 cents per kilowatt for power and a \$10 meter installation deposit are among the things which the committees hope to have changed.

FRUIT FREIGHT RATES ARE NOT JUSTIFIED

Washington, Jan. 14.—The Interstate Commerce commission Thursday held that the proposed increases in freight rates on fruits and vegetables from Texas to Hastings and Grand Island, Neb., were not justified and ordered a previous suspension order cancelled. The complainants were the chambers of commerce of Grand Island and Hastings and the Nebraska-Kansas Wholesale Fruit Dealers' association.

CLINTON—A. L. Splitter Is in a Serious Condition and May Die as the Result of Being Struck over the Head with a Baseball by Frank Caldwell in a Fight which Resulted from a Quarrel over a Wagon Sideboard.

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MORE ASSOCIATIONS.

FRANCE'S proposal for a league of European nations, including Germany, to keep the peace on the Continent, is in line with the spirit of conciliation. If such an alliance be formed, it should do much to remove the fears alive in Europe and stabilize conditions. Perhaps we are to have a series of little associations of nations, one in the Pacific, one in Europe, others where they can be used. But a central agency for the co-ordination of their efforts will still be necessary. The little nations cannot be snubbed by the mighty, if there is to be peace. Little nations grow strong, chiefly by alliances among themselves. Rumania, Poland and Czecho-Slovakia, the "little entente," would be a formidable antagonist for any of the European nations.

BEGIN ON 1922 HIGHWAY PROGRAM

Yankton, Jan. 16 (Special).—Work has been started on the improvement of the Meridian Highway in Yankton county, a state and federal aid project, which is to be completed some time this summer. A Sioux City contractor for the bridge work, has started excavation for three viaducts which will carry the road across the Jim river bottom north of this city.

NEW PRESIDENT.



Arthur Griffiths, founder of Sinn Fein, who was recently elected president of Ireland by Dail Eireann (the Sinn Fein parliament). Griffiths succeeds Eamonn De Valera, who resigned because the Irish peace treaty was ratified by the Dail.

TRAVELING MEN WILL FLY, SAYS RICKENBACKER

International News. Springfield, Ill., Jan. 15.—Traveling salesmen making their "jumps" between points by airplane is not a dream but soon will be a reality. Such is the statement of Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, America's "king of the air" during the war, who will soon make an experiment of this kind. The flying "ace" is now connected with an automobile firm selling a machine which is his own product.

"Rick" designed the engine himself and is aiding in putting the car on the market. Trains travel too slowly for Rickenbacker, who says he will soon introduce the "traveling salesman of the air."

"Commercial flying will be a casual fact before long," he said, while here on a business trip. "For instance I'm planning to cover a territory of 10,000 miles this spring in the interest of my business by plane, which would ordinarily take at least seven months and require several men on the job. I shall do this in one month."

Railroad Travel Irksome. Col. A. F. Lorenzin, who accompanied Rickenbacker on his trip here, said railroad travel is very irksome for the war hero and that he pines for the air and the speedy motor.

"On our way from New York to Chicago," the colonel said, "Eddie looked out of the window and remarked how foolish it was to take such a length of time to come from New York to Chicago. He said we should have been in Chicago many hours before the time that we arrived there."

Here Rickenbacker stepped back into the conversation. "I don't know," "That's a fact," he said. "It will be nothing in the future for one to fly from Chicago to New York, see a show, drop in for the 'Midnight Frolics' on the roof, go down to the aerodrome, go to bed and reach Chicago by 6:30 or 7 o'clock next morning in plenty of time for ordinary business."

Eddie also contends that a trip could be made across the continent in 24 hours.

NEW IRISH STATE GETS DUBLIN CASTLE TODAY

London, Jan. 16.—Dublin advises indicate that the governmental departments at Dublin castle will be handed over to the cabinet of the new Irish provisional government today. It is reported in Dublin that the boycott on British goods will be revoked soon.

Hereditry.

Our aplish forebears clung to trees, In times far antedating these— In sleep would cling with hands and toes.

They wore no high heeled pumps nor hose— So Darwin says—I guess he knows.

If they had lost their hold, you see, And toppled down from out their tree, Wild animals were all around To grab them when they hit the ground, With teeth all primed and set to gnash, Through cutlet, steak or fresh ape hash— Careers were ended with a crash!

But those who wakened with a star, Did not become Ape a la carte, They locked their toes in tighter hold— The fit survivors, we are told, Lived to become both gray and old.

We dream of falling, while in bed; We waken with a start instead. The instinct that our forebears knew Is handed down to me and you. We might have missed the whole Big Show.

If Grandpa Ape, so long ago, Had not waked in time, you know, —Violet McDougal, in New York Times.

EAT BY NUMBER.

New York, Jan. 16.—Do you suffer from chilblains? Whisper "No. 17," to the waiter. A New York hotel has arranged a series of numerical menus, good for what ails you. No. 1, chilblains; No. 2, kidneys, etc., etc.

MOTHER LOVE TRIUMPHS.

Wichita, Kan., Jan. 16.—Mrs. Charles Barker, mother of four, promised to give up smoking if Juvenile Judge Jones would give her custody of her 10-year-old boy. Custody was granted.

BURCH CASE ENDS IN A MIS-TRIAL; ARTHUR GRATIFIED

Says "Be Acquitted Next Time"—10 to 2 for Conviction—Woolwine Scores 1 of Women for Acquittal.

Los Angeles, Jan. 17.—The case of Arthur C. Burch, charged with having murdered J. Belton Kennedy in a love conspiracy in which Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain is awaiting trial, as co-defendant, ended late Monday in a mis-trial after the jury had deliberated intermittently for 71 hours and 30 minutes.

Immediate steps will be taken for another court battle in the case. Attorneys for both sides agreed to appear before Superior Judge Reeve at 9:30 Tuesday morning to have the date of the second trial set. It was expected Monday night it would follow soon after that of Mrs. Obenchain, who is to go on trial February 6.

Jurors Near Exhaustion. The long and bitterly fought murder case terminated Monday afternoon with the 10 women and two men of the jury near exhaustion and with District Attorney Woolwine issuing a scolding statement in which he charged that Mrs. Eva DeMott, one of the women who voted for acquittal, had been prejudiced from the start of the trial.

Mrs. DeMott broke down and cried when informed of the statement as she left the hall of justice. She stoutly denied the district attorney's charge and Attorney Paul Schenck, chief counsel for the defense in the case, intimated that libel proceedings might be instituted in her behalf.

"I Voted to Hang," "I Reserved It." A brusque statement by George Baker, one of the two men on the jury, also featured the termination of the spectacular case. Baker declared he was for hanging Burch from the start of the long deliberations. Pressed for a statement he declared with much feeling:

"I voted to hang him. He deserved it. I am nearly crazy and as mad as a wet hen. The case went just as could be expected with a bunch of fool women."

Except to state two of the women constantly had voted for acquittal. Mrs. Nellie Graham, forewoman of the jury, declined to comment on the file balloting. She said all jurors had agreed not to discuss details of the deliberations.

"I only can say that on the first ballot six voted for the death penalty, she declared." The voting gradually changed until late Sunday when we stood 10 to 2 and it remained that way at the end. One woman voted for straight acquittal and the other for insanity."

Questioning of others showed that on the initial ballot six jurors were for conviction, five for acquittal and one cast a blank ballot. It was said the vote soon shifted to 9 to 3 for conviction and finally to 10 to 2.

As she stepped from the jury room Miss Caroline Seymour, elderly society woman, tripped and fell. "That is the way I did in the jury room," she explained. "I went down on my knees trying to get the others to see it as I did." She voted for conviction.

Burch's Statement. Arthur Burch appeared as dapper as at any time during the trial as the jury filed into court for the last time at 3:20 p. m. He expressed regret that he could not immediately return to his home in Evanston, Ill.

"I am gratified, although somewhat disappointed," the defendant said after the jury was dismissed. "I feel I have been vindicated in the eyes of the nation and know it will be an acquittal next time. I only am sorry because of the added worry and expense it all will cause my father."

Rev. W. A. Burch, the father, sat nearby. He blinked several times as he realized the case was over and it seemed he was fighting to hold back tears.

"We have just begun to fight," he declared a short time later. "The next time it will be an acquittal. God bless the two women who voted for acquittal in the jury room."

N. Y. Teller's Wife, Daughter, Chauffeur And Money Vanish

Hackensack, N. Y., Jan. 17.—His wife, daughter, chauffeur, \$1,000 and an automobile missing from his home in Ridgewood, N. J., Aubrey H. Bull, teller in the Harrison National Bank, New York, Monday applied to newspapers for aid in tracing them.

Mrs. Ella Alrene Bull, Ellanore Louise, 7-year-old daughter and Ralph Costa, chauffeur, vanished December 31 and all efforts to locate them have been fruitless. Mr. Bull said Monday "Mrs. Bull drew \$1,000 from a Ridgewood bank, told her maid she was going to meet me at Fifth avenue and Forty-second street. She took Ellanore with her on foot, apparently to meet a train. I believe on her way to the station she was picked up by Ralph Costa, with my car. He is the son of a well to do family and I trusted him."