

THE FRONTIER

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O'NEILL, NEBRASKA

If you think that football is a rougher game now than in the past, read this paragraph written in 1882: "As concerning football playing, it may be called rather a friendly fight than a play or recreation; a bloody, murdering practice than a fellowly sport or pastime. For doth not everyone lie in wait for his adversary, seeking to overthrow him and to pitch him on his nose, though it be upon hard stones . . . or what place soever it be he careth not, so he have him down. And he that can serve the most in this fashion, he is counted the only fellow, and who but he."

A dead donkey held up traffic in Birmingham, England, for over an hour. The animal fell dead in a thoroughfare and caused a motor car to swerve into the sidewalk. The car knocked down an electric light standard which fell across the roadway and an omnibus piled up on the standard and crashed. Traffic had to be diverted.

A whistling baby, in Washington, D. C., daily exhibits his precocity, raising the Children's hospital. Roy Bruce, the wee whistling wizard, is only 15 months old and has been entertaining visitors for the last two months by puckering up his lips and trilling weird little tunes. Roy's mother works at the hospital and she thinks her boy learned to whistle from the doctors and internes who are always playing with him.

Several steps ahead of the old time tandem is the ingenious wheel devised by a German wishing to take his whole family cycling with him. He has combined the wheels of two bicycles, two driving gears, several basket seats and a wooden frame to make a strange apparatus to carry an entire family of six.

Moving out of No. 10 Downing street by the Lloyd George government had its lighter moments when it developed that about all Winston Spencer Churchill had to remove was hats. A limousine drove up to take away his belongings and attached starting pills in hats. Cooked hats, two-quart lids, fedoras, derbies, panamas, plain straws, war helmets and polo hats filled the entire interior of the car and overflowed onto the roof. All followed Mr. Churchill's habit of being small size to small, but their numbers made the car seem unequal to the job.

Refusal to pay rent for the last four months led to the eviction of an Italian woman from a New York tenement. The woman contended she had paid enough rent in the last 10 years by the piece. Official degrees have been passed in France, designating November 11 as a national holiday, commemorating victory. Henceforth it will be celebrated as the most memorable occasion in French history.

Drinking the finest Bordeaux and selected champagnes which only a few months ago filled the late czar's private cellars is the latest pastime offered to the visiting newly rich by two Paris boulevard cafes.

Lucien Courtois, aged Frenchman condemned to 10 years' imprisonment on charge of being a spy, refused three days of liberty offered by the court. It was proved he had been in the service of Germany since 1888.

Georges Carpentier is on his way to Moscow to tackle the bolshevist business ring. He is carrying a large assortment of aluminum kitchen ware from his French factory, hoping to find a favorable market in Russia.

English literature ranks first among eight most popular subjects for specialization among Harvard undergraduates. The others in order are economics, French language, chemistry, history, government, mathematics and a field combining history and literature.

Indiana at Glacier park, Mont., caught in Iceberg lake a species of trout identified as the Salvelinus Rossi, which has been known to exist only in the Arctic ocean and geologists in this territory are convinced this strange body of water in Glacier National park is connected subterraneously with the icy water of the far north.

An inmate of the Missouri state penitentiary paid his landlady and through the aid of his works supports his mother and sister in Prague, Czechoslovakia. He is Vaclav Krejcl, an artist of no little promise who was graduated from the Academy of Fine Arts and Prague university. He came to the United States two years ago, and in St. Louis while intoxicated he entered a church and took a motion picture machine. He was sentenced to 10 years.

The largest rug in the world is to be found in Cleveland, Ohio. It measures 40x55 feet and was made by Czechoslovakian weavers for use in the new B. F. Keith vaudeville theater.

A memorial shaft marking the grave of Rev. Jesse Head, a Methodist circuit rider who married the parents of Abraham Lincoln, has been dedicated at Harrodsburg, Ky.

A London research chemist claims to have invented a method of destroying hostile aircraft in flight at any altitude up to five miles by projecting a huge flame into the air.

Mystery, a moonshine drinking mule, got his master in trouble in Chicago. Mystery got ugly after several "drinks" of moonshine mash, and chased several pedestrians down the street.

"The Book of Job," a dramatization by Stuart Walker, is being given at the Cort theater, New York, for the benefit of the Near East relief. The whole book is spoken amid biblical scenes.

American firms and persons doing business in China are increasing. In 1914, there were 136 firms and 4,365 individuals as compared to 412 firms and 8,330 citizens last year. British, Japanese and Russian traders still outnumber Americans.

To preserve the memory of the insect, a "Kootle Klub" has been formed in Racine, Wis., by former service men of the world war. The title of the officers are: "Kernel Kootle," "Big Bite," "Big Itch," "Little Itch," "Big Scratch," and "Little Scratch."

In case of collision, one of these cups would be blown into the hull and form a water tight cap over the aperture, he claims.

A house which encroaches two inches on a strip of ground 29 feet long at Allentown, Pa., must be shaved down to get it off the neighboring lot, according to court order.

A Joliet, Ill., man has applied to a Chicago zoo to take his pet eagle off his hands. The bird eats a chicken at one sitting and has an appetite like a family of six children.

A baby tender was elected by women politicians at Park City, Utah. She will look after infants while mothers delve into timely political matters. A baby check room is to be established.

Thomas Riley Marshall, formerly vice president of the United States, now back in governmental harness as a member of the coal fact finding commission, after a vacation since March 4, 1921, still is looking for that "good 5-cent cigar."

A platinum bracelet set with diamonds, valued at \$2,000, was lost in moving by a woman in Kansas City. It was later found in possession of one of the movers, who picked it up, thinking it was only a trinket, and gave it to his small daughter to play with.

SCHOOL HAS FINE RADIO STATION

Normal at Wayne Equipped to Send Wireless Telephone Messages Long Distance.

Wayne, Neb., Nov. 13 (Special).—Wayne has been the center of radio activities for northeast Nebraska the past eight years on account of the state normal, which has maintained a course in radio work. Newark, N. J., (W. O. R.) acknowledged that the State Normal was the first station reporting to them, of their station sending to Lipton Standford, in London, England, by wireless telephony.

FORMER CONGRESSMAN OF NEBRASKA IS DEAD

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 13.—W. L. Stark, of Nebraska, is dead in Tampa, Fla. Judge Stark became a resident of Aurora, Neb., in 1887, having removed to that city from Chicago. He was elected to the Fifty-fifth, Fifty-sixth and Fifty-seventh congresses on the peoples independent and democratic tickets.

CANCER OF THE BREAST.

One of the best known varieties of cancer is that which is commonly known as cancer of the breast. The reason is that cancer of the breast is the most common form of cancer in the mice studied in this country.

A few years ago a woman investigator in Massachusetts found a mouse in her laboratory suffering from cancer of the breast. She bred this mouse and got from it a strain of mice very subject to breast cancer; which strain has been used by scores of laboratories for cancer studies.

As a rule, breast cancer gets worse during pregnancy and maternity, because of the increase in quantity of blood which goes to the mammary gland during those periods. In spite of that, this ancestral mouse in Massachusetts started a strain which has already contributed greatly to human welfare, and, in time, may prove to have been a greater benefactor to the human race than any of the world heroes.

A lowered resistance of the mammary gland is inherited. The offspring of a mother who had cancer of the breast are more than average prone to develop cancer of the breast and at about the same age that the disease was in evidence in the mother.

The average age at which cancer of the breast develops is less than the average age at which other forms of cancer develop.

When cancer of the breast recurs after removal, it is much more liable to appear in the bones than is the case with other cancers. The amount of blood going to the part is a factor in the rate of growth and the seriousness of cancer. Therefore, cancer of the breast in a pregnant woman or in a woman nursing a child is apt to progress rapidly.

On the other hand, cancer of the breast of a very old person, one whose tissues are shriveling up, or in a very badly nourished person, generally grows slowly and may spontaneously stop growing or disappear.

Although cancer of the breast is located outside of the ribs and, therefore, on the outside of the body, properly speaking, and is quite accessible as compared with cancers of the internal organs, it is not as curable by X-rays as some of the deeper cancers.

Cancer of the breast promptly diagnosed and promptly operated on is curable. Even though such people are of strains which are subject to breast cancer, they live for many years.

X-rays and radium are of great service when used in connection with operation. The diagnosis of cancer of the breast must be made on the appearance of the gland and its feel and the changes in it occurring while it is being watched. The diagnosis must be made before pain develops.

Fifty bodies have been taken from the Kelly mine in Pennsylvania. The more corpses are in the mine.

When the explosion told what had happened the women of the dreary mining region gathered at the mouth of the mine, and for hours knelt, praying in the rain. Now dead bodies are brought out to them.

That picture of the women praying tells what mining is and should interest those that "don't want to be bothered with the question of a living wage."

For those men and many others "a living wage" is turned suddenly into dying wage. There should be a few dollars left over for those praying women and children.

Victor H. Arnold, once president of a bank in Wisconsin, is preaching every Sunday morning in New York city's town hall, having given up business. Anybody poor and suffering is asked to call on him. That is fine, impressive.

But it's a long way from some religious unselfishness that you read about. Buddha in one of his incarnations appears on earth as a hare. He sees a starving beggar, sitting before a wood fire.

Immediately he jumps into the fire to be cooked that the beggar may eat him. But before he jumps he "shakes himself three times" to get rid of any fleas that may have been living on him. He doesn't want to sacrifice them. That example of what you really might call loving a neighbor, you may find as a footnote in William James' admirable book on religious experience.

Nigh Camp.
A horse to ride and a dog to love
And a fire to warm me by,
End of the trail and high above
The sweep of the starlit sky—
And where is there more for a man's desire
Than a horse and a dog and a pinewood fire?

The horse will bear me far and swift
And the dog will guard my rest
When I lie down on a dead leaf drift
Close to the brown earth's breast—
But ah! the ache of an old desire,
And the face that glows in the pinewood fire.

C. T. Davis, in the Arkansas Gazette.

STRAIGHT SALARY FOR TREASURERS

Nebraska State Auditor Would Do Away With Any Percentage of Collections as Pay.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 11 (Special).—Among the recommendations for legislation made by State Auditor Marsh in his biennial report is the placing of all county treasurers on a salary basis, to be paid by the counties, and to cut off all emoluments like a percentage on state taxes collected. He also suggests that instead of the state paying examiners to go over the books of county treasurers the county board be given the choice of hiring private accountants or paying the costs of state examination.

HER HUSBAND WORE HIS SHIRTS TOO LONG

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 11 (Special).—Mrs. Ida E. Seamans, applicant for divorce, told Judge Morning in district court that her husband William, to whom she had been married for 24 years, never took a bath until the pressure of popular opinion in the family forced him to do so. She said that she had known him to wear a shirt for six or seven weeks before changing to a clean one. She got her divorce.

DAKOTA CITY MAN UNIVERSITY REGENT.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 11.—William P. Warner of Dakota City was elected university of Nebraska regent for the third district over Frank C. Perkins, publisher of the Fremont Herald, unofficial returns show.

HE'S TRYING TO BE BRAZIL'S EMPEROR

Although Brazil is a republic, Prince Pedro d'Orleans et Braganza claims he is the rightful heir to the throne of the nation, and the royalist party is making strenuous effort to overturn the government and crown him emperor.



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FINGERS MANGLED IN CORN HUSKER ACCIDENT

Slayton, Minn., Nov. 11 (Special).—Milton Tiffany had three fingers so badly mangled in a corn husker that it was found necessary to amputate them, leaving him the thumb and little finger.

MAKE GOOD PROGRESS WITH CORN HUSKING

Geddes, S. D., Nov. 10 (Special).—Favored by continued good weather, the farmers of this community are well along with corn husking, many having already finished. The high wind of the first of the week has blown down much of the corn which makes the work of gathering it slower. The crop this year is one of the largest ever raised here.

NEWS BRIEFS.

CHICAGO.—A new coast to coast non stop flight will be attempted as the war department grants permission, Lieut. Oakley G. Kelly, the pilot who recently attempted the flight, declared here today.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—Lady Astor, member of the British parliament, has given \$1,000 to Radcliffe college, it is announced. Lady Astor, in a letter she sent with the gift, said she hoped that Radcliffe may some day be the center for instruction in political economy.

CAR SHORTAGE INCREASES.

Washington, Nov. 11 (A. P.).—Car shortage of American railroads which was estimated last week by the Railroad Age, transportation periodical to be the greatest in history has increased on the basis of the latest reports made public today by the American Railroad association. On October 30, 179,239 cars more than railroads could furnish were being demanded by shippers a number greater by 12,890 than was reported October 23.

BURT COUNTY MEN TO HIGH COURT

Claim Conviction on Being Identified by "Blind" Men Is Going Much Too Far.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 10 (Special).—Protesting that from six to 20 years is too long a time to send anybody to prison on the identification of two old men who were each blind in one eye and could not see well out of the other, Dave Hukill and Roland Shaffer, two Burt county men, asked the supreme court to give them a new trial.

They were convicted of breaking into the shack occupied by Benjamin Kelo and an equally aged friend along the Missouri river, beating one and robbing the other of \$24. Kelo had been paid \$600 that day for some property he had sold, and Hukill, he said, knew it. He was able to successfully hide the money from the men. They set up an alibi.

COLLEGE STUDENT IS ACCUSED OF MANSLAUGHTER

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 10 (Special).—Myron McGalle, accused of manslaughter, pleaded not guilty here today, waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to district court. His father gave bail for the lad's appearance.

This case is brought by the authorities in the hope of halting the common practice of joy-riding at high speed on country roads. McGalle is from Chappell, Neb., and is attending college here. His father allowed him to bring his car with him to Lincoln. He took a party of friends riding, and ran into a culvert while going at what the state charges to be a reckless rate of speed. Mary Zarek, a Genoa girl, was killed.

DIXON COUNTY GETS TWO NEW OFFICERS

Ponca, Neb., Nov. 10.—In Dixon county there will be two new county officers as a result of the recent election. George Kohlmeir of Wakefield was elected county clerk to succeed A. N. Porter who was not a candidate for the office. D. T. Ayers of Wakefield will be the next county attorney to succeed C. A. Kingsbury who has filled the office for 19 years. Mr. Kingsbury was not in the race this year. A. H. Maskell who has been sheriff for 21 years was re-elected by a majority of 116 votes. Other county offices to be filled were not contested other than by the incumbents.

DISABLED WAR VET ELECTED TO OFFICE.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 10.—W. T. Carpenter, of Independence, Kas., disabled world war veteran, in training at Bellevue vocational training hospital near here, has been elected county treasurer of Montgomery county, Kas. "I have not been home for more than two years, when I arrived there the day before the primaries and found that my buddies had filed my name for the office," Carpenter said. "I have not been in Independence for six weeks, and had no idea that I was elected until I was notified Thursday." Carpenter is 29 years old.

DEMOS AND REPUBLICANS DIVIDED IN THURSTON

Pender, Neb., Nov. 10 (Special).—The following officers were elected for Thurston county: republicans C. G. Griffin, clerk; and Wm. Merry and A. G. Ross, commissioners; democrats, Nettie Baker, treasurer; Her Jensen, sheriff, M. J. Ryan, attorney, and B. H. Lynch, surveyor.

M. D. SAYS CIGARETS DON'T HURT MILADY

Question of "Taste" Not of Health, Says St. Louis Specialist.

St. Louis.—Is cigaret smoking threatening the future of the American race and is it developing a menace to motherhood?

Over in dear of London the medical authorities fancy it is. Summed up, the reply of neurologists here amounts to a couple of "Blahs."

"There are just two kinds of women in this country who bother about smoking," according to the version of a leading St. Louis specialist. "One is the neurotic, restless, idle married woman, the kind that easily becomes a 'fiend,' and the other is the flapper who takes a cigaret just to make believe she's a good sport."

Neither class is seriously threatening the future of the race. Mexican women have been smoking pretty hard for centuries, and so far as I know that race isn't becoming extinct.

"It isn't a matter of health or morals. I'd call it just a question of taste. Let the social improvement 'bugs' go after it as a vice if they are so inclined, but for Heaven's sake, don't associate such nonsense with the sacred name of science!"

"Vigorous healthy women who are doing the world's work and bearing children, as they should, aren't bothering about smoking."

MINORS IN POOL HALL; PROPRIETOR FINED

Spencer, Ia., Nov. 9 (Special).—O. G. Fox, manager of the pool hall in Hotel Tanager, was fined \$25 and costs for allowing minors in his pool hall. At the time information against Fox was filed, 15 out of 18 of those in the pool hall were minors. Fox pleaded guilty, and as his permit expired November 1, it will not be renewed, although the hall will probably open under another manager.

WINS AS "WET"



Running as a "wet" candidate, Governor Edward I. Edwards, of New Jersey, has been elected United States senator, defeating Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, President Harding's closest personal friend and adviser.

RUM RUNNERS REAP HARVEST

Scotch Distilleries Working Overtime — "Bootlegging" Across Ocean Has Many Real Perils.

BY DAVID L. BLUMENFELD, United Press Staff Correspondent.
London.—Whisky makers in Scotland are working overtime, in extra night shifts, in order to supply liquor to the dry throat of thirsty America.

In the Highlands, the passengers on the night expresses flash past great lighted buildings, from whose tall chimneys the smoke belches night-long, where the whirr of driving belts and the whizz of patent bottle stoppers is an incessant hum. They are the distilleries of Scotland, where liquor is made on mass production principles in order that Mr. Jones, of New York city, or Mr. Brown, of Detroit may have his quart bottle "Old Scotch" for the entertainment of himself and his friends.

Not for years has the liquor trade in Scotland been as prosperous as today. Whisky, which can be made at \$1.50 a quart, sold in England for \$2.00 and smuggled to the United States for sale at anything from \$12 to \$14 per quart, is a gold mine somewhere.

Since prohibition in the United States, the whisky trade in Scotland has practically quadrupled itself.

Millions of gallons of yellow, Scotch whisky are smuggled yearly into the United States.

For every rum runner that is captured at least 10 arrive safely at their destination, landing their cargo undisturbed, according to statements of local agents of the United States prohibition forces.

It is not hard to arrive at the amount of liquor thus being brought to "dry" America. The other day a vessel was taken by the authorities with 40,000 gallons of whisky in her hold—consignees from Cadiz, from which port she had called at Glasgow. She, at that, was only a small vessel. Ten others landed their cargo unmolested. There's 400,000 gallons.

So great is the profit in Scotch whisky that one prominent bootlegger openly boasted here that he was able with a deposit of \$200,000 placed in a London bank, to turn that amount into \$2,500,000 in the space of three months.

Another bootlegger declared in a London hotel, that he has paid out as much as \$300,000 in one day in "grasses"—a polite name for graft—in order to put through a deal which netted him the little pocket money of \$4,000,000.

It Is Different Now.

From the Kansas City Star.
The cornerstone for a fine new Mohammedan mosque was laid in Paris a few days ago. M. Lyautey, a former minister of war, made a speech for the occasion which is reported by the Paris Journal of October 20. After highly complimenting Kemal, the Turkish nationalist leader, Lyautey continued:

France, liberal, law-abiding, hard-working, and Islam renewed and restored, seem to me two grand and noble forces whose union, not for violence, destruction and domination, but for their legitimate claims, the integrity of their territories, and the toleration of all beliefs and convictions, shall be a preponderating factor in securing the peace of the world.

That isn't exactly the feeling Americans have toward a race whose hands are still dripping with the blood of massacred tens of thousands. But political demagogues will be political demagogues whether in France or America.

A number of Russian women of title, formerly wealthy, but now impoverished by the war, are earning a livelihood in London by acting as mannequins.

Gossip from Paris is that Harold F. McCormick and his bride, Ganna Walska, already are "in a row." Nobody expected it so soon.

The only thing that stands between the "wets" and beers and wines is the constitutional amendment.

Senator Hitchcock can be as proud of his defeat as he ever was of victory.

CLUB CLAIMS AIR OFFICERS "MURDERED"

Dangerous Planes Sold to Army and Navy by "Trust," Aeronautic Authorities Assure—Ask Congress to Act.

Universal Service.
Washington, Nov. 13.—There is no hope of lessening the number of air service fatalities unless the so-called "aircraft ring" is dissolved by action of congress or the department of justice.

A committee of aeronautic authorities so declared to Representative Roy O. Woodruff today, following the annual meeting of the Aero club of America, at which drastic resolutions were adopted, designed to end what was termed in the resolutions as the "murdering of air service officers" by the "aircraft ring."

"Not only does the 'aircraft ring' sell dangerous aeroplanes to the army and navy at unconscionably high prices," the resolution reads: "but by violation of the anti-trust laws, all independent inventors and manufacturers are prevented from supplying the army and navy safer, improved aircraft. After the government has paid exorbitant prices for the aircraft the 'aircraft ring' uses the aircraft and the air service for propaganda stunts, such as killed an army aviator yesterday at Hartford, Conn., and caused the deaths of over 40 air service officers during the past year."

Henry Woodhouse, newly elected president of the Aero club of America and chairman of the investigation committee to cooperate with both Congress and Woodruff's committee and the department of justice, today said: "Since the signing of the armistice the congress has appropriated a total of over \$150,000,000 for aircraft, but there is nothing to show for it except a long list of deaths and wrecks, which will continue to increase until the 'aircraft ring's' control of the air service is brought to an end."

THREE MEN KIDNAP POLICE SERGEANT

Kansas City Officer Taken to Woods, Bound to Tree and Flogged—Found by Hunters.

Universal Service.
Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 13.—Anton Mouritsen, a police sergeant, was kidnapped by three masked men to night, dragged into the woods, flogged and bound to a tree. He was rescued shortly after 9 o'clock by two hunters. At his home where he was removed, physicians said he would recover.

A motive for kidnapping was being sought by the authorities tonight. Mouritsen had been active in stamping out "black hand" activities in the Italian quarter and also in investigating high school vice conditions.

Mouritsen left police headquarters in an automobile for his home shortly after 7 o'clock tonight. He was kidnapped by three masked men. At a lonely place in the woods, three masked men jumped on the running board of the machine and without a word struck Carol over the head with a pistol. He fell unconscious.

Sergeant Mouritsen, was seized, beaten and dragged into the woods. When he regained consciousness he was bound to a tree. After tugging at a handkerchief that gagged him, Mouritsen called for help. The hunters responded.

PLAN REAL TREATY ON COLORADO RIVER WATER

Santa Fe, N. M., Nov. 13 (A. P.).—Members of the Colorado river commission expect to write a compact for allotment of the waters of the Colorado river at the meeting now under way in Santa Fe, it was indicated today. If the commission reaches an agreement and a compact is made, a new page in the history of irrigation in the United States will be written. The proposed document is in every degree analogous to a treaty between nations, members have pointed out. After it has been written the compact will be signed by Herbert Hoover, chairman of the commission, a representative of the president of the United States and by each of the seven state commissioners on behalf of the seven states within the river's base, Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico, Arizona, Nevada, Utah and California. When approved by congress and by the seven state legislatures involved, the compact will dispose forever of all controversy over the equitable apportionment of the water supply of the Colorado river.

DIVORCE AND PROHIBITION.

Cleveland, Ohio.—Liquor has caused as many divorces and other court action in Cleveland since prohibition became effective as before, court records show. On an average of four petitions for divorce are filed daily. Half of this number cite habitual drunkenness of the husband as the chief grounds for divorce. Juvenile records also show that bootleg liquor has reaped a harvest in cases of dependency of children. A large proportion of children placed in charitable institutions have been taken from parents charged with intoxication.