

# We Wish You A Merry Christmas

We wish to thank our many customers and friends and wish them a Merry Christmas and a Prosperous and Happy New Year.

We greatly appreciate the business we have received during the past year and trust that we may continue to receive a generous portion of your business during the coming year.

Respectfully,

## Warner and Sons

O'Neill, Nebraska.

### THE FRONTIER

D. H. CRONIN, Publisher.  
W. C. TEMPLETON,  
Editor and Business Manager.

Entered at the postoffice at O'Neill, Nebraska, as second-class matter.

### THE FRONTIER WILL SOON HAVE NEW HOME

The Frontier has arranged for the use of the basement of the Royal theatre where we will be located for a few months or until a new building can be erected in the spring. New equipment is being ordered and the office will be in working order very soon.

Mr. Miles and the Independent force are very kind to use and are assisting us in every way possible to issue our paper. We will ask our readers to be as lenient with us as they can in regard to news matter. Both the Independent and the Frontier will use the same local reading matter for a few weeks until our linotype arrives. This will be a little unusual and perhaps be a duplication for a few who are subscribers to both papers, but we assure you that we will soon be able to issue separate editions.

### NEW YEARS' EVE.

Good-bye Old Year—The days with you are treasurers  
Stored up in little heaps, within my heart,  
For while of smiles you gave me double measures  
I've vowed unto my Past, Part by Part.

Aye; Wove of strands, far softer than the spiders,  
So fine they are unseen, to another's eye;  
Yet woven so they make a mental picture,  
That I shall carry with me 'til I die.

"The some are eager now, for thy successor,  
And even I, will give him welcome too;  
These moments are ours, for retrospection  
That I may walk, the Paths of Past, with you.

Each day you've added greatly to my pleasures;  
Taught me to know the finest from the droll.  
Guided by hand, to make the picture,  
That has stamped a lasting joy upon my soul.

You've led my thru success and direst failures;  
Turned my bluest moments, to sheer delight.  
Brought me safely thru to thy successor  
Who is knocking for admittance here tonight.  
The clock is even now slowly striking;  
'Tis the signal for the gates of past to close.  
I leave you but to trod in newer pathways,  
Yet I wonder what the future will disclose.

"Tho my right-hand is extended to the stranger,  
My left can yet safely go to you.  
Yet, not for long dare either of us linger  
So again Good-bye and Adeaux.  
— F. O. HAZEN.

### RICHARD P. EVERY.

(Page Reporter, Dec. 18)

Richard P. Every was born in Canada, July 12, 1847, and died at Page Nebraska, December 14, 1924, at the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. M. G. Blain, where he and Mrs. Every had been visiting since Thanksgiving. He suffered a stroke of paralysis about six years ago and had been in poor health since, a week ago last Thursday he became worse and gradually grew weaker until the end came at 8:30 last Sunday morning.

Mr. Every came to the U. S. A. when a boy, and in 1870 he moved to Madison county and took a homestead. In 1902 he removed to Kingfisher, Oklahoma.

Mr. Every leaves a wife and eight children to mourn his loss, his wife, two sons and one daughter were with him during his last illness. They left for Kingfisher, Oklahoma, where interment was made.

### P. J. McMANUS GIVES FIREMEN A BANQUET

Members of the O'Neill Fire Department were the guests of P. J. McManus at a banquet at the Grand Cafe Sunday evening. The delicious spread prepared in the best style of the cafe was complimentary to the heroic efforts of the firemen in preventing the spread of the flames from the burning Frontier and Biglin buildings last Thursday evening to the other valuable properties in the business section of the city. Over the cigars and coffee at the conclusion of the feed details of the fire and other similarly large conflagrations with which the department had successfully coped were discussed.

Mr. P. J. McManus will be master of ceremonies and chairman of the committee on arrangements for the Firemen's Ball, which is to be held sometime in January at the K. C. Hall. The Ball which will be the real social event of the winter season, will be a decidedly brilliant affair with music by a noted orchestra and the proceeds will go to furnish details of equipment for the members of the department which they at present are required to furnish individually. The ball is to be given by the business men of the city and the members of the committee who will assist Mr. McManus in preparing for the event are Messrs. H. J. Reardon, C. P. Hancock, George Bowen and others to be named by Mr. McManus later.

Invitations to the banquet were extended to all members of the department, but owing to the inclement weather several were unable to be present. However twenty-eight members of the department, and friends, partook of Mr. McManus' hospitality, as follows:

E. D. Henry, Geo. Bowen, Claude Hancock, Donald Cole, Cole, Clarence Sauser, Glen Lewis, Jim Davidson, W. J. Hammond, H. J. Hammond, J. J. McManus, Wm. Gatz, Ben Hart, H. J. Reardon, W. F. Willing, Glen Tomlinson, L. C. Peters, Leo Mullen, John Kersenbrock, Clarence Zimmerman, Dean Selah, Morris Downey, G. E. Burge, Frank Howard, G. E. Miles, P. J. McManus, Paul Beha and John Nolan.

### Sleet Storm Damage.

A thousand telephone linemen are still fighting the sleet storm damage in Iowa and Nebraska. In the 100 mile strip across the two states lay 10,000 broken poles and 100,000 miles of wire out of service because of tens of thousands of wire breaks. Considerable headway was made Tuesday toward restoration of service along important lines.

About 75 per cent of the ice is still on the wires east of Seward in Nebraska and a heavy coat of it still lingers to the wires north of Des Moines, Iowa and west to Missour Valley.

Additional damage resulted to the transcontinental lead between Omaha and the Plette river when 70 poles went down Monday. Linemen patrolling the lines from Omaha to Valley Monday, were unable to put up the wires as fast as they broke. There were times when a circuit would work for a few minutes and then go dead.

Five crews, or about 75 men are at work on the transcontinental lead between Omaha and Ashland. Specially prepared insulated wire is being strung to span the breaks. Crested pine poles will be set in place of the broken poles in this line. It is expected that there will be 50 per cent service on the transcontinental lead west out of Omaha Monday night and practically complete service to Fremont and Norfolk. Local trouble in Omaha is expected to be fairly well cleared by Thursday night.

An idea of the wire damage can be gotten from the line from Iowa Falls to Mason City, Iowa, a distance of 43 miles, which carries an average of 14 wires. There are about 2,800 wire breaks in this line. "Long Distance" service in Iowa will be available to all points by Wednesday night, and will be practically normal by the end of the week.

### HOLD BACK YOUR HOGS

Farmers should hold back their hogs. They are now too cheap to feed them corn, and they are almost sure to advance. May corn in Chicago is selling at about \$1.20 per bu. In order to make feeding profitable in accordance with the old rule of 13 to 1 feeding basis, hogs should sell at \$15.00 per cwt. Hogs are now selling at about \$9.00 per cwt. In our opinion hog prices will advance to a parity with corn prices and they may even surpass this parity, because when their scarcity once becomes known prices may advance beyond their comparative basis.

It looks a little hard to feed \$1.20 corn to \$9.00 hogs, but we believe it will pay, as hog prices are almost sure to advance. In addition to that it will have the effect of consuming corn on the farms and thus assist in maintaining a good price for corn, which is a desirable thing for the farmer.

**Why Prices of Hogs are Low**  
Hog raisers have had a panic. Prices of corn are high and the crop very scarce. It does not pay to feed corn to hogs. Therefore, many farmers have done the natural thing and rushed their undersized half-fat hogs to market. As many as 95,000 a single day came to Chicago market the last week of November. Records were broken in the number of hogs received at western markets. Is it small wonder that prices have continued low in face of such phenomenal receipts? As a matter of fact it is a remarkable thing that prices have stayed up as high as they have.

**Pig Crop Light**  
The department of Agriculture at Washington say that the 1924 spring crop of pigs was much less than the previous crop and that a much smaller number of sows are bred for fall farrowing.

If one takes into consideration the large "panic" receipts of half-fat hogs together with the short crop of pigs both for spring and fall of 1924, and then considers the short crop of corn of poor feeding value, the conclusion is inevitable that the country is being drained of hogs.

**Prices.**  
Wheat is 60 cents per bushel higher than a year ago. Corn is 50 cents higher than a year ago. Stocks in Wall Street are breaking all previous records. Everybody is optimistic about future business, meanwhile hogs are only 1 1/2 cents per pound higher than one year ago. In other words, wheat prices are 60 per cent higher than a year ago. Corn is 70 per cent higher than a year ago, while hogs and pork products are only about 18 per cent higher than a year ago.

Therefore, we say hogs are too cheap and that they are sure to advance. We advise that corn should be fed to hogs sparingly at first so that the hogs can be held back until a little later in the season than usual; then they should reach a price that will compensate the farmer for feeding his high priced corn to them.—W. E. Gould, Vice-President Savings Bank of Kewanee, Kewanee, Illinois.

### WHY DELAY THE BONUS?

The national bonus, that political battledore and shuttlecock of both parties has died down now that it has become a law. Men who fought for it have forgotten even to apply for it, and so the blank applications are piled in Washington and more tax money is necessarily wasted.

The Adjusted compensation law, passed last May gave the time limit in which to apply for the bonus as 1928. Congress arranged for a new department under the Veterans' Bureau with clerks sufficient to handle the rush of the work, but the applications have been lagging. To keep this department open until 1928 will result in a material increase in the cost of administration, and Congress and the Veterans' Bureau are anxious to finish the work. The tax-paying public, many of them ex-service men, should also be anxious to speed up the work. The Legion posts and Red Cross offices, in co-operation with the Veterans' bureau, have urged and aided the filing of application blanks, and yet the figures given out in Washington show that nearly 3 million men have yet to apply.

The veteran himself is taking a chance in delaying his application. Take the case of John Doe. John was twenty and never thought of dying, so he put off filing his application. His dependents got \$25 in 10 quarterly payments. Had he gone to the trouble of sending in his application he would have left to his family \$1500.00 payable in a lump sum.

Delay in sending in the bonus blank is decidedly costly to the government but it may be even more so to the dependents of ex-service men. Appli-

tion blanks are available at the office of the adjutant, G. B. Miles at the Holt County Independent office.

### Chicken Embargo.

Governor Bryan has taken up with Governor Smith of New York asking that the embargo on chickens from Nebraska be raised and that our chickens might be shipped to New York. Governor Smith replies that he is unable to do anything, but intimates that it might be done if taken up thru the proper channels, and this Governor Bryan will do as soon as possible, so that the embargo may be lifted on Nebraska chickens.

### Our Trip to Washington.

Our real trip started at Detroit, for we went that far by train. And one sees so little from the train of the real life of the country. It is indeed a privilege to travel by motor.

We saw little of Detroit, which they claim as the third city of the country. It didn't impress me as being busy at all, after seeing Chicago and the traffic on Michigan Boulevard. But it contained one thing which Chicago can't equal—the Ford factory. I should say "the parent plant," for I believe there are three. This one we visited, and it was a wonderful experience.

We were ushered into the factory along with fifty or more others. There were men—65,000 of them, in most places as close together as they could stand. Each man had his work carried to and from him by great moving chains, above or below. And these moved fast enough so that one could not do much resting between jobs. Mysterious looking pieces of machinery they worked on which meant nothing to me, but as we followed the chain, gradually they grew. One tiny piece of iron, or one new screw added by each man handling it. Finally it became an engine. Then on to a wheel-base which gradually acquired wheels, engine, battery, and the numerous other parts. Then a body (which I believe is manufactured elsewhere) was lifted on, fastened, spots touched with paint, lights and engine tested, and behold, the finished car driven off and into the freight cars for shipping! One had to marvel at the genius of the man or men who planned it all—it looked like efficiency to the nth degree. We often think of housework as monotonous, but it is indeed full of the spice of life by contrast to that where one spends 8 or 10 hours a day just tightening the same bolt in the same piece of iron.

From Detroit we drove through Ohio, with its prosperous looking farms, at least, judging so from the size of houses and barns. I wondered if the large houses are not remainders from the time of large families, and when traveling was difficult and slow, where every farm-house had to be equipped to care for travelers.

In Marion we drove by the Harding home, which is such as any of us can hope to own, homey and comfortable looking; by the Star building, dingy and unattractive; then to that temporary resting place which has been visited by many thousands of people, great and ordinary. It is indeed inspiring to see the places which have known a great man so intimately, and have seen him rise by his own effort from a youth of poverty and few advantages to the greatest in the world.

From Marion we drove through country becoming increasingly hilly to Canton. There we saw places of the life of McKinley, and the great memorial, with its most wonderful tribute to him.

And from Canton on one knew he was getting near Pennsylvania—increasing height of the hills, beautiful wooded slopes, villages built almost entirely along the street of the highway, houses opening on the sidewalks, then gradually mines, coke ovens, great steel and iron works, air which was hazy with smoke, ravines and wooded spots, which had been beautiful, but which were full of immense, ugly piles of black waste. Through cities which show the greatest contrast in manner of life, magnificent homes with immense grounds—mile after mile manifesting great wealth. Then to dingy, tumbled-down, smoke stained houses, doorways (where there were any) full of dirty children and covered with cinders, where no sprig of green could possibly live.

South from Pittsburg the great steel mills became less and less frequent, and coal mines and coke ovens more so. At Uniontown, we saw the outside of a coal mine and coke ovens. They told us that nearly all of the coal mines about there convert their entire output into coke. The more up-to-date ovens are "by-product" ovens—where not only coke, but benzol, tar, oil and other things of value are produced. But there are innumerable "bee-hive" ovens where only coke is produced, which are most effective at night with their brilliant fires coming through holes in the tops.

At Uniontown we entered the mountains, not cheerfully, but at least well warned. Our informer told us that it was pretty bad, especially for those who didn't know the roads—that not only was it very steep, but the curves so bad that you would meet yourself coming back—that many cars turned over on the curves, and that there was very sure to be snow in the mountains. With all this reassuring information, at the first turn on the way up we saw the signs, "Prepare to meet thy God."

It was all true, but after we got over a little of our nervousness, it was perfectly beautiful. A light snow which became heavier as we climbed higher, covered every leaf and twig—a real fairy land—every turn a new view of beauty. We passed the site of old Fort Necessity where Washington had to surrender, the only time in his life. And we saw General Braddock's grave, all of it making more vivid the impressions of the struggles of those days.

We were in mountains for many miles, though they gradually grew less high. In western Maryland was little evidence of progress. Everywhere rail fences, land absolutely waste, with stumps, occasionally a man plowing with a hand plow, little schools which would scarcely be fit for coal sheds at home. But everywhere the beautiful wooded slopes, and no longer marred by smoke or piles of waste. And so on through gradually more familiar, but



THE FERNANDEZ ENTERTAINERS

Hawaii—that happy land of romance, music and of gorgeous sunshine has an ever present appeal and there is always a popular demand for our friends from this little sister republic in the Far Pacific, and for the sweet melodies they bring.

To meet this demand St. Mary's Academy has engaged a company of three native Hawaiian singers and players, the

Fernandez Entertainers, for January 16, 1925.

Watch for further announcements.

still beautiful country, finally to Washington and the place we shall live in for a few months, but which will not be home.

GLADYS W. SIMMONS.

### New Train Schedule.

A new time card went into effect on the Northwestern Sunday that will effect the traffic in and out of O'Neill to some extent.

The details of the new time card are as follows:

Train No. 11, the O'Neill-Winner passenger, will leave Omaha at 6:50 a. m., fifteen minutes later than at present, will connect with train 111 at Fremont and will arrive at Norfolk at 11:20 a. m., 25 minutes earlier; will make connection with No. 32 from Sioux City due in Norfolk at 12:20 p. m. and No. 422 from Winner due in Norfolk at 12:45 p. m. Train No. 11 will leave Norfolk at 12:55 p. m. and arrive in O'Neill at 3:25 p. m., connecting with train 63 for Long Pine. Train No. 411 will leave Norfolk at 1:25 p. m., arriving in Winner at 9:05 p. m., same as the present. The passenger equipment will be operated between Omaha and Winner and passengers for the west of Norfolk will change cars there.

Train No. 12 to run later:  
On the return movement train No. 12 (old No. 2) connecting with train 64 from Long Pine will leave O'Neill at 3:50 p. m. arrive in Norfolk at 6:25 p. m., connecting with train 412 (old No. 402) from Bonesteel due to arrive in Norfolk 5:55 p. m. Train No. 12 will leave Norfolk at 6:40 p. m., arrive in Omaha at 11:16 p. m. 46 minutes later than the present time.

The passenger equipment in train 512 will run thru to Omaha in train 12 and passengers from the west will change cars at Norfolk.

Train 22, Omaha and Chicago passenger, will arrive in Norfolk at 12:55 p. m. and depart at 1:10 p. m. five minutes earlier and will arrive in Omaha 5:35 p. m. as at present. This train connects at Fremont with train 125 leaving Fremont at 6:10 p. m. arriving in Lincoln at 7:50 p. m. daily except Sunday. On Sunday, December 21, Dec. 28 and Jan. 4, a special passenger train will be operated Fremont to Lincoln on the time of train 125 for the accommodation of students and other holiday travel.

Train No. 14 (old No. 6) will leave Long Pine at 11:30 p. m., arrive in Norfolk 4:45 a. m., depart at 5:05 a. m., arrive Omaha 9:50 a. m.

## Royal Theatre

The Home of Good Pictures

**FRIDAY**  
Gloria Swanson and Tom Moore in "MANHANDLED" Comedy

**SATURDAY**  
Viola Dona, Alen Forest in "DON'T DOUBT YOUR HUSBAND" Riddle Rider and Comedy

**SUNDAY AND MONDAY**  
Jackie Coogan in "BOY OF FLANDERS" Comedy and News.

**TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY**  
"HOLLYWOOD" All Star Cast Comedy

**THURSDAY AND FRIDAY**  
Viola Dona, Monte Blue, Lew Cody Marjorie Daw in "REVELATION"

Coming—  
"Peter Pan."  
"Hunch Back of Notre Dame."

**NEW FEED STORE**  
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We will have all kinds of feed and will deliver.  
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GRADUATE VETERINARIAN  
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Phone 304  
O'NEILL, NEBRASKA



At this joyous holiday season, as well as throughout the entire year, even the humblest American home enjoys convenient contact with the outside world over the nationwide telephone lines of the Bell System. Our country has two-thirds of the earth's telephones and the most extensively used service in the world.