

THE FRONTIER

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

William M. Butler, chairman of the Republican National Committee and Senator from Massachusetts laid down the law and the gospel of the Republican Party in 1924 in an extraordinary address which he recently made. It was a national message. This, he argued, was first of all a time of opportunity for all the sober thinking people to gather within the party fold but to secure this end he declared that the party must show itself responsive to the needs of the people. It must first and always stand as a party in which all the people can gather without distinction as to race, creed, or condition of life as a party of equal opportunity. And it must be responsive to the great humanitarian needs of the people. It is too big to be a one-issue party, even though that issue is the tariff, the importance of which is admitted by all, it must, in short, as he put it, be responsive to appeals which cannot be "tested on a cash register."

Equal striking was his declaration that the party can only grow through loyalty of all the members to party principles, and can only live through party discipline. Blocs and factions, he said, have injured instead of helping the people. The party wants all new suggestions but those who submit such plans must be willing to accept majority rule. Referring to the recent action of the senate in eliminating certain men from the party rolls, he said this was not done through feeling of personal bias but solely because a party cannot function which does not control its own representatives and this he said was the real reason for the Senate action. Long experience has shown that a two party system is a necessity for the real administration of the government for the welfare of the people as a whole.

EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

February 17, 1925.

The dates of the eighth grade examination are March 19 and 20, 1925, and April 30 and May 1, 1925. Blanks on which to list their pupils have been mailed to each eighth grade teacher in the county. The names of all pupils wishing to take the examination must be filed with the county superintendent not later than March 5, 1925.

The January Apportionment for Holt County amounted to \$8,815.00.

There are now four two-room rural schools in the county which are approved by the State Department as two year high schools, and one three-room rural school.

The schoolhouse in District No. 91 eight miles north and two miles west of Atkinson was recently remodeled inside, a furnace installed in the basement and the outside of the building covered with stucco. It now meets all the requirements for standardization and was standardized by the State Department in October.

The next examination for teachers will be given April 18, 1925. The county certificate and life certificate subjects will be given here on that date.

The Nebraska State Bar Association has just announced its second annual high school essay contest. Subject, "The Federal Constitution and the Courts." The State has been divided into eighteen districts, Holt County is in the fifteenth district. The district chairman is Judge R. R. Dickson, O'Neill, Nebraska. The county chairman is Attorney J. D. Cronin, O'Neill, Nebraska.

In each of the eighteen districts the Bar Association offers prizes consisting of a 14-carat gold medal, appropriately inscribed to the writer of the essay adjudged best, a silver medal to the writer of the essay awarded second place and a bronze medal to the writer of the essay awarded third place.

The winning essay in each district will be entered in the state contest where appropriate prizes will also be awarded.

Each high school in the county is earnestly urged to take part in this contest and the necessary instructions are being mailed out from the office of the county superintendent to each of the high school superintendents in the county.

Application cards for Free High School Privileges can be secured from the county superintendent's office upon request. Parents desiring high school tuition for their children must make application for same to the county superintendent before June first each year.

The following teachers report box socials at their schools: Miss Minnie Stolte, District No. 19—proceeds \$23; Miss Mary Stolte, District No. 169—proceeds \$28.95; Miss Marie Bazelman, District No. 227—proceeds \$23.75. Basket balls, clocks, library books, school flags, etc., have been purchased for use in these various schools.

Specimen books for rural school exhibit work can be secured by calling at the office for them or asking to have them mailed to all who cannot call for them. The law requires each teacher in the county to send to this office specimens of the work done in her school at the close of the term. A list of the various kinds of school work for which premiums are granted was sent out to each school in the

county. Care should be exercised in the selection of the work the best only should be sent for exhibit purposes. Last year the schools of the county were awarded \$72.50 as premium money. Premiums are awarded direct to the pupil when the work is done by one pupil and not a class. If the work is done by the class the prize is given to the class.

Order books on the district and the county treasurer, officers record books and teacher's daily attendance and classification registers can be secured at the county superintendent's office. ANNA DONOHOE, County Superintendent.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS ENJOY EVENING AT CARDS AND DANCING

The Knights of Columbus enjoyed a card party, program and dance at the K. C. Hall Thursday evening. Miss Rose Taylor and Francis Cronin won the high score prizes at whist.

During the evening the following program was rendered:

Reading—"Bridge"—Miss Mariam Golden.
Clog Dance—Joe Crow.
Song—"The Fields of Bally Clare"—Agnes Carr.

FLOYD COLLINS WILL REPOSE IN THE CAVE THAT HE DISCOVERED

Floyd Collins was dead when the men who have been working night and day to reach him, broke through the wall that separated them Monday afternoon. On January 30th, Collins, while exploring a newly discovered cave near Cave City, Kentucky, was trapped by having his foot slip into a crevice of a rock and a large rock fall in such a way as to hold his foot fast. Men under the command of experts have put forth every effort to extract him but without avail. The first obstacle that arose was the swelling of the entrance of the cave so that it was impossible for anyone to reach Collins by that route. A shaft was sunk from above the spot where Collins was entombed. Every known appliance was brought to the mouth of the shaft in an effort to reach him before death claimed him but all efforts were in vain. After the remains were reached other obstacles arose that made it almost impracticable that further efforts to release him be abandoned and allow him to forever repose in the tomb which he discovered. Four of Collins' close friends were selected, by the state men in charge of affairs at the mouth of the cave, to go down and take finger prints and identify the body, which was done Tuesday, after which appropriate funeral services were held and all known entrances or possible entrances were closed to the cave. The shaft is being filled with rock which will stand as a monument to his grave.

SCHOOL NOTES.

The Senior Normal Trainers were pleased to have Miss Donohoe visit their Pedagogy class Thursday morning. She gave them much practical help in her talk at the close of the period.

First Grade.
Miss Anna Donohoe visited the First grade Tuesday.

The word contest between the boys and girls of the First grade was won by the boys.

The First grade are reading some new Silent Readers.

Notes.
Miss Anna Donohoe was a visitor in the Second and Fourth grades Thursday.

Mavis Thompson and Marguerite Dempsey are absent from the Fourth grade on account of sickness.

Elmer Madison is a new student in the Second grade.

Third Grade.
Elizabeth Wyant is absent this week on account of illness.

We enjoyed a visit from Miss Anna Donohoe, county superintendent, Thursday morning.

Sixth Grade.
Miss Anna Donohoe visited the Sixth grade Tuesday morning.

The Sixth grade boys' basket ball team played the convent team Wednesday. The convent suffered an 8 to 0 defeat.

The following visited this class last week: Mrs. L. A. Smith, Mrs. Forrest Smith; Mrs. R. W. Williams and son, Robert; Mrs. A. G. Wyant and Miss Meta Martin.

Seventh Grade.
The History class are making posters representative of early days in the thirteen original colonies.

Teresa Clyde has been absent for five weeks because of illness.

In a basket ball game between the Fifth and Seventh grade boys, the Seventh grade won by a score of 4 to 2.

Eighth Grade.
The Eighth grade received their question books Monday and are preparing for the state examinations.

Vira Eidenmiller, Bennett Gillespie and Charles Hancock have received head marks since the last issue.

Louella Percell was absent Friday on account of illness.

Helen Schwisow, Hazel Stewart, Emma Jenkins, Bennett Gillespie, Loreta Saunto, Alma Springer, Beryl Winchell and Louella Percell had a perfect written arithmetic lesson Tuesday.

The following earned 10 per cent in a mental arithmetic drill Wednesday: Laurel Hough, Velma Clevenger, Charles Hancock, Bennett Gillespie, Emma Jenkins, Hazel Stewart, and Helen Schwisow.

The class is drilling on the Spanish-American War.

"For the Merry Heart Is a Glad Some Thing"

Fortunately for the world its supply of Bottled Sunshine far exceeds that of its Wet Blankets. If this were not so what an unbearable place the world would be! Some lands, peoples and centuries are richer in it than others. Children and puppies and kittens and lambs and all young things (unless they be ill) are Bottled Sunshine. Precious stones and coal, flower buds and seeds and the kernels of fruit are Bottled Sunshine. Flashes of kindly wit and peals of laughter from out a merry heart are its very essence.

Beautiful, bewitching, attractive in an unstable, uncertain sort of way, are the dispositions of some people, of whom it may be said, "They have a mercurial temperament."

Better to be merry, to be known as Bottled Sunshine, with a heart as full of the joy and gladness of living as are the woods of singing birds in the springtime.—Montreal Family Herald.

Sea Encroaches on Town

A disappearing town is worrying the authorities in Scotland. An inquiry at Edinburgh into the proposed extension of the boundaries of Buckhaven, a Fifeshire coast town, it was stated that in 1906 the town area was enlarged to 657 acres. Since then, however, 35 acres had disappeared by the encroachment of the sea and another 119 acres were now below high-water level.

JOHN D. KELLY.

This community was saddened by the announcement of the death of John D. Kelly Wednesday afternoon about 4:30 o'clock, at the Mayo hospital in Rochester, Minnesota.

Mr. Kelly was taken to the Mayo hospital last Friday, by Dr. Finley, suffering with gall bladder trouble. He submitted to an operation Tuesday and seemed to recover from the operation nicely, but apparently the heart was unable to withstand the strain and he passed away Wednesday. Mrs. Kelly went to Rochester Monday and was with him when death claimed him.

Mr. Kelly was fifty years old on December 3, 1924.

The remains will arrive in O'Neill Friday morning at 7:15. As yet no press this (Thursday) afternoon no funeral arrangements have been made. An obituary will appear next week.

MRS. MARY ROCHE.

Mary Coady departed this life February 11th, at her home in the eastern part of the county, after an illness of several weeks. The deceased was born at Keokuk, Iowa, April 7, 1856. When a little child she moved with her parents to Monroe County, Iowa, where she grew to womanhood.

On November 7, 1887, she was united in marriage to Thomas S. Roche, and came to this county at that time; they homesteaded the place on which they have since resided.

To this union were born seven children, one of whom died in infancy. Those living are: Mrs. Mary Allen and Mrs. Margaret Allen, of north of Page; Wm. and Lucille at home; Edward L. of north of Page, and Laura E., of Los Angeles, California. All of whom were at her bedside when she passed to the great beyond. Mrs. Roche was a kind and loving mother always ready and willing to lend a helping hand, never faltering in her duty and was faithful to the end. To know her was to love her. She endured the hardships of the early days, and met them with a smile. Much of the success of the country is due to the courage of those early pioneers and their perseverance.

Besides her children she leaves to mourn her loss, six grandchildren, four brothers and two sisters and other relatives and a host of friends, who will miss the sunshine of her life.

A brother, James Coady, of Albia, Iowa, and a sister, Mrs. J. P. Judge, of Melrose, Iowa, were present during her last illness.

The funeral services were held from St. Patrick's church, in O'Neill, at ten o'clock on Friday morning; interment was made in Calvary cemetery by the side of her husband, who preceded her in death just three months ago.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the kind friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our darling mother, Mrs. Mary Roche.

THE CHILDREN.

DR ARTHUR H. COOPER.

Dr. Arthur H. Cooper, a former resident of southern Holt county, and the youngest brother of W. B. Cooper, of near Chambers, died at his home in Lander, Wyoming, Saturday evening, February 7th, following a four days' illness with double pneumonia.

Dr. A. H. Cooper was born in Bourbonnais, Illinois, on November 1, 1873. He was graduated from the medical course of the Nebraska State University in 1901, and after a year in Omaha he located in Rock Springs, Wyoming, where he practiced for a couple of years going to Lander in 1903. In 1905 he accepted the post of head surgeon for the Union Pacific which he held until 1908 when he returned to Lander and resumed his practice.

He was married to Miss Nellie Anderson, of Lander, in 1907, to which union three children were born and who, with their mother, survive. Dr. Cooper enlisted in the World's

War and was stationed at Palo Alto, California. During his stay there his health became broken.

Funeral services were held Tuesday.

During the latter '80 Dr. Cooper made his home near Chambers, where he owned land.

IN MEMORY OF THE LATE CHARLES BIGLER.

Charles Bigler, born April 1853, died on February 5, 1925, at the Spencer hospital, of heart failure.

He was married to Miss Emma Perry, to this union seven children were born, three boys and four girls: Charles, who died in 1921; Mrs. Elsie Morrison, now of Ravenna, South Dakota; Joe, who died in the World's War; Emma, who died in infancy, and Simon, who also died in infancy; Mrs. Etta Madison and Mrs. Ruth Clausen, both of O'Neill, Nebraska.

For the last five years he made his home with his youngest daughter, Ruth, who remained with him through all his sickness, and in fact, during her lifetime has never been separated from him, and who deserves all the credit and honor her acquaintances can bestow for the affectionate care and comfort she continued to give him to the last, and few have experienced the anguish she felt when the time came for the first and everlasting separation in this world, when he was laid away in his grave forever.

Now when called upon to chronicle the death of an old time friend, who has endured the trials and tribulations of a frontier life for nearly forty-five years, with the steadfastness of friendship to his friends and candor to his adversaries, it requires a queer memory of circumstances, through which Charley Bigler's honor and manliness won the respect and confidence of all.

He came to Holt county when it stretched west to the boundary of Wyoming, and when protection to each, and justice to neighbors, depended on the honor of the few, and surrounded by all classes and kinds of men, some of the best, and some of the worst, he maintained his unchanging loyalty to justice, and denounced the ferocious verbosity of the dangerous enemies, with that easy determination and courage, which always pulsates in defence of the right, or condemnation of unprincipled viciousness.

As some old timers gazed down on that face in the coffin of death, with a heart now cold and still, memory portrayed the same expression years ago, untroubled and calm when danger of death seemed almost inevitable, when that noble heart sent the current of life throbbing with the impulse of action, but not of fear, through every

fiber of his being.

If any were still alive they could recall his first appearance among frontier times, some forty-two or three years ago; a quiet and unassuming young man, among strange rough men of necessity, different from others in more civilized places. A dangerous undertaking had to be made by not more than two, one volunteered, and all were silent, no one offered to go, and it was plain none desired the risk, Charley Bigler arose and said, "I'll not see you go alone, I will go too. I write this circumstance to show the disposition on the man."

He was not of that cold selfish immovable impulse, but his nature responded to the circumstances. Whether joyous, dangerous or sorrowful, with that ardor of rectitude and justice which always prompts the soul and heart of brave and honorable men.

He will long be remembered with love and pride by his sorrowing friends, for his many good qualities and his frankness in supporting or condemning as his convictions dictated.

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Drs. Lubker

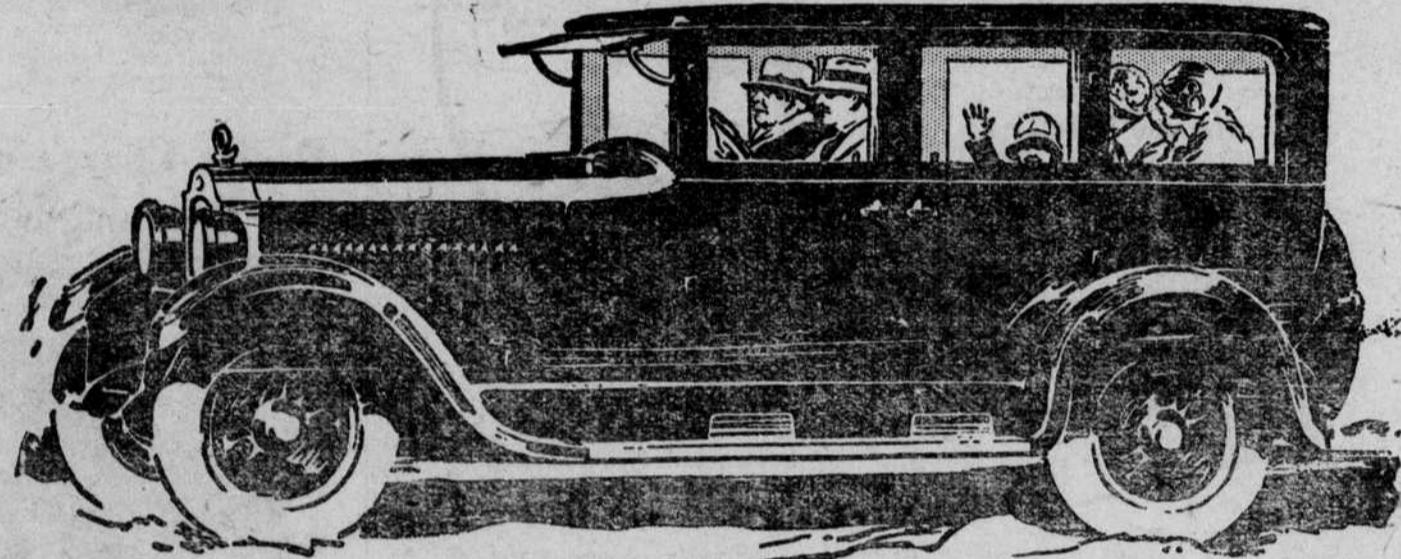
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3-Pass. Country Club Coupe 1345	5-Pass. Brougham 1795	7-Pass. Berline 2650
5-Pass. Coupe 1445	4-Pass. Victoria 1895	
5-Pass. Brougham 1465	5-Pass. Sedan 1985	
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