

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.

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PRESIDENT COOLIDGE AND SEC. OF AGRICULTURE FOR FARM RELIEF

Washington, D. C., March 30, 1925.
President Coolidge and Secretary
of Agriculture Jardine are deter-
mined that sensible recommendations
for legislation to aid the farmer shall
be presented to the next congress.
Neither the President nor the Sec-
retary of Agriculture have, for an in-
stant, any notion that the mere enact-
ment of a certain law will cure any
legislative ill that may confront the
agricultural industry of the nation.
Both the President and the Secretary
desire that form of legislation that
will permit the farmer to get reason-
able credit on sound security when it
the working out of a plan that will
permit him to place his products on
the market in such a manner as to
put him on a par with other business
men.

In the opinion of the Secretary of
Agriculture the farmer's is a vastly
complex business, and one that needs
improved marketing methods. As
Secretary Jardine says in an article
in "The Nation's Business," "What we
all need to do is to talk less tommy-
rot and throw fewer monkey wrenches
into other people's machinery." As
Jardine puts it, "Quantity and quality
are the two things 'that count' in the
farm business, as in any other, and
profitable production 'doesn't lie in
producing at the lowest possible cost
per acre,' but in producing 'in such
a way as to give the biggest margin
between the production cost per acre
and the selling price per acre.' The
problem is just a business matter,
and the farmer is working it out on
his own farm."

S. J. WEEKES DELEGATE TO BANKERS HIGHWAY CONVENTION AT HOUSTON

Governor McMullen has appointed S.
J. Weekes of this city as one of the
delegates to the Bankers Highway
Convention to be held at Houston,
Texas, during the week of April 21 to
25, 1925.

Mr. Weekes is arranging to attend
the convention and will be one of the
number who will endeavor to launch a
national campaign for continued im-
provement of the roads of the United
States.

O'NEILL HIGH WINS TELEGRAPHIC MEET

O'Neill was the winner in the tele-
graphic field meet with the Ainsworth
high school, with a total of 50,845
points made by twenty-nine competing
athletes as against Ainsworth's 47,
750 points with the same number of
entries. Fifty students were entered
in the O'Neill events and the
scores are the twenty-ninth highest.
Morris Downey, O'Neill senior, was
high man in the dual meet with 2919
points, Merle Hunt of O'Neill, second
with 2664 points, and Warren Hall of
O'Neill tied with an Ainsworth man
for third place with 2575 points. Mor-
ris Downey, premier athlete, also
qualified in the meet for a half-blue
state numeral, being the first high
school student in North Nebraska to
win such honors. He earned his
numeral by running the 100 yards in
11 1-5, the 220 in 26 seconds flat, pole
vaulting 9 feet, high jumping 5 feet,
broad jumping 16 feet 10 inches, and
throwing the discus 88 feet and 8
inches. Several other of the O'Neill
athletes have made a majority of their
points toward the coveted numeral.

A second telegraphic dual meet with
Ainsworth will be held next Friday,
each school to send the three best
scores in each of the eleven events to
its opponent.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

The contestants in the District De-
clamatory Contest, April 3rd, are
working hard on their selections this
week.

Mr. Riddlesbarger's debating class
is working on a class debate "Re-
solved, That Capital Punishment
Should Be Abolished."

All the girls in High school wore
Aprons and Ribbons Wednesday in
celebration of April Fool's day.

The masquerade party given last
Friday night to the Juniors and Sen-
iors by the Sophomores and Fresh-
men was reported a great success.
The idea of the party was carried out
by many clever costumes.

Eighth Grade.
Mattie Kubitschek has been absent
so far this week.

The class dwelt on punctuation
marks and their application for Wed-
nesday's English lesson.

The Eighth grade is drilling on
giving the synopsis of poems both
oral and in writing.

Sixth Grade.
Albert Rummel has been absent
this week. Absence is due to illness.

The Sixth grade made Easter dec-
orations for their room Wednesday.
Ralph Burival was absent Tuesday
afternoon.

Third Grade.
John Ratliff is absent this week
from the Third grade on account of
illness.

NELLIS-EVERTON.

Gerald Nellis, son of Mr. and Mrs.
C. B. Nellis, residing southeast of
Atkinson, were married in Yankton,
South Dakota, Thursday, March 19th.
The following account of the wedding
appeared in the Norfolk News of
March 24th, under a Crofton, Ne-
braska, date line:

"Gerald Nellis and Edith Everton
both of Crofton, slipped over to Yan-
kton Thursday where they were mar-
ried, the Rev. Linderman of the Con-
gregational church performing the
ceremony. They were accompanied
by Florence Basinger and Clarence
Everton. Mrs. Nellis is a Crofton
girl, having spent her entire life here.
She is a graduate of the Crofton high
school and at present holds a position
with the Crofton Mercantile Com-
pany. Mr. Nellis, whose home is at
Atkinson, came to Crofton last Sep-
tember to fill the position of principal
of the public school and has made
many friends during his short stay
here."

JOHN DWYER.

John Dwyer, one of Holt county's
oldest citizens and earliest settlers,
died Saturday noon, March 28, at the
residence of his daughter, Mrs. H. E.
Coyne, of O'Neill, aged eighty-three
years. He had been in failing health
since the death of his wife, but a few
days more than a year ago, and in his
enfeebled condition succumbed to a
cold contracted but a short time ago.

John Dwyer was one of the true
pioneers and builders not only of Holt
county and O'Neill, but likewise of the
central west. Born in Barehaven,
County Cork, Ireland, in 1843, he was
united in marriage at the age of
twenty years to Miss Mary Sullivan,
at that place in 1863. Late that year
he preceded his wife to this country,
coming with a group of companions to
Hancock, Michigan, to engage in cop-
per mining. Mining in those days was
an occupation of far more hazard than
it is at present with modern appli-
ances and because of his wonderful
physique and hardiness he was as-
signed to duty as a timberer of shafts
and tunnels, an exceedingly danger-
ous occupation. It was at Hancock as
a miner that Mr. Dwyer earned his
first real money, an American silver
dollar, for in those days business in
Ireland was carried on mostly by bar-
ter. This dollar he had made into a
massive silver signet ring which he
wore constantly until the death of
Mrs. Dwyer a year ago, when he
carefully laid it away in a little box
with other cherished mementos and
replaced it on his finger with the
wedding ring he had slipped upon the
finger of his bride sixty-two years
before. This gold circlet, now worn
thin and delicate, was on his hand
when he passed away and it was
buried with him. Several years after
John Dwyer's locating in Hancock,
Mrs. Dwyer and their little daughter,
now Mrs. D. D. Murphy, residing
northeast of O'Neill, accompanied by
Mr. Dwyer's mother, Mrs. Julia
Dwyer, a widow, came to America and
to the home in the copper regions he
had prepared for them. For fifteen
years the Dwyers continued to reside
at Hancock and there seven children
were born to them. They are Mrs.
Mary McCarthy and Miss Julia Dwyer
of Los Angeles; R. J. Dwyer of Butte,
Montana; Dr. T. J. Dwyer, of Omaha;
Mrs. W. J. Carroll, of Spokane, Wash-
ington; Mrs. H. L. Keefe, of Denver,
Colorado; and Nora, a daughter who
died in infancy.

The opening of the year of 1878
found John Dwyer again preparing to
pioneer in a new country. At O'Neill
City, General John O'Neill was foster-
ing a settlement of Irish colonists, his
object being to get his people away
from the cities and onto the virgin
soil of the developing and fertile west.
John Dwyer, with several companions,
was among the first of the Michi-
ganders, as the colony was later
known, to come. The railroad in those
days stopped at Wisner, and from
there the advance guard staged it to
O'Neill, a hamlet nearly four years of
age. They arrived in March of 1878
and Mr. Dwyer homesteaded northeast
of town on the farm now occupied by
Jacob Hirsch. The homestead hardly
was filed upon when he learned of a
man at Columbus, Nebraska, who
had a team of horses to sell. He
walked the distance of 138 miles, over-
land, and purchased the team, a
harness and a wagon. Then he loaded
up the wagon with lumber which he
freighted back to Holt county, and
with it erected the first frame dwell-
ing house outside of a town in Holt
county. The old building stood until
a few years ago upon the Hirsch farm.
The family joined Mr. Dwyer, from
Hancock, in June of 1878, and they
resided on the homestead until 1885,
when for the purpose of securing more
pasture and water for the stock they
removed to the ranch at the head of
the Redbird now occupied by his
daughter, Mrs. D. D. Murphy with
her husband and family. Five years
later another move was made, that
the children might be nearer school.
This time to the ranch immediately
adjoining O'Neill on the north. In
1910 Mr. Dwyer erected a residence
in the city proper, which he and Mrs.
Dwyer occupied until taking up their
residence with their daughter, Mrs.
H. E. Coyne, some years ago. Each
of the four homes occupied by the
Dwyers in Holt county was built by
John Dwyer himself, and three of
these examples of his sturdy and
master workmanship still stand.

The three other of the eleven sons
and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Dwyer
were born in Holt county. They are
Mrs. Hugh Carroll, of Billings, Mon-
tana, who died in 1918; Dr. John R.
Dwyer, now of Omaha, and Mrs. H. E.
Coyne of this city. Nine of the eleven
children still survive. They are aged
in the order named.

The story of the life of John Dwyer
is the history of the development of
the west from and after the days of
the civil war. In it, could it be re-
corded in its entirety, would be
chapters of thrilling adventure, hard-
ships of a pioneer experience, acts of
charity and deeds of kindness of
which he never spoke and several of
which have only come to the knowl-
edge of his sons and daughters since
his death last Saturday. One of these
latter is of one of O'Neill's most dis-
tinguished and respected citizens, who
after graduating from the common
schools and teaching country school
for a time was employed in the office
of the county treasurer. One day
John Dwyer dropped in to pay his
taxes and the young man waited upon
him. Their business finished he called
the lad aside and counselled him to
secure a higher education that he
need not work and undergo the priv-
ations that he and the other early

settlers had undergone. "My older
children already have finished their
school training," he said, "and the
younger ones will not be ready for
several years." Then he insisted that
he be permitted to assist in financing
the young man's college course, to be
reimbursed later when the latter had
entered on his career. Another in-
stance of his kindness of heart is that
Charlie and Susie, the team of horses
which Mr. Dwyer walked to Columbus
to buy, was never sold. When they
became too old to work they were
placed on pensions and ended their
days in ease and peace in the pastures
of the Dwyer ranch. Many others of
the original stock from which sprang
his herds likewise were pensioned in-
stead of being sent to market.

A man of massive physique and iron
constitution, John Dwyer when in his
prime stood six feet, two and one-half
inches and at no time ever weighed
over 208 pounds, which means that he
always was in condition. In the old
days in the mines back in Hancock,
there were physical contests of a
friendly nature, but nevertheless real
ones, between the Irish and the Corn-
ish miners. The men, stripped to the
waist, fought with bare knuckles and
Mr. Dwyer often was chosen to
champion his countrymen when the
Cornishmen thought they had dis-
covered a new brother of champion
calibre. Among his possessions is an
old tintype of Mr. Dwyer and one of
his opponents and showing on the
former's face is the silken youthful
beard which he wore until his face.
A razor never touched his face.

The funeral services were held from
St. Patrick's church, Monday morning,
the Reverend Father P. A. Flannigan,
of Omaha, celebrating the Requiem
High Mass, assisted by the Reverend
Father Edward Flannigan of Omaha
and the Reverend Father Brady of
O'Neill. The Reverend Father M. F.
Cassidy, the Dwyer pastor for almost
half a century, was unable to officiate
because of illness. Burial was in Cal-
vary cemetery.

John Dwyer is mourned not only
by his surviving sons and daughters
and his only sister, Mrs. Jerry Downey,
of Hancock, who is the last of his
own immediate family, but by hun-
dreds of friends and by all of the very
early settlers. Among the very first
of the Michigan colony to come, he
was the last to go. With the passing
of John Dwyer passes the old, original
Michigan colonists.

M. W. A. HOLD COUNTY CONVENTION WEDNESDAY

Representatives of the Modern
Woodmen from different parts of the
county met in convention at the Beha
hotel in this city Wednesday after-
noon. The meeting was presided over
by W. G. Beha. John Melvin was the
secretary.

W. A. Ellis was elected delegate,
and George A. Miles, alternate, to the
state camp which will convene in
Omaha, May 6th.

The delegates from the different
camps were:

Dorsey: W. A. Ellis, Lloyd Phelps.
Inman: C. D. Keyes, C. M. Fowler,
Herbert Rouse.
O'Neill: Henry Zimmerman, W. C.
Templeton, George A. Miles.

DEAR PATRONS:

We offer you this year the best
company we have ever had, with a
fine orchestra and really worth while
vaudeville. The list of plays is below
and you can pick out any evening to
attend and REST ASSURED that you
are going to be royally entertained.

We will be at the K. of C. Theatre
in O'Neill, April 13, 14 and 15, and
will appreciate your patronage this
year as we have done in the past.

We could offer cheap plays and a
cheap company—but what is the
use. After you have seen the plays
we offer, you leave the theatre with
a feeling of an evening well spent.

And in this day of the automobile a
few miles means nothing. Auto par-
ties are new very common and we
have had the pleasure of entertaining
more people from the surrounding
towns and country than any other
travelling stock company.

We hope that we may merit that
same patronage this year. With all
good wishes to you, we are as always,
"Just"

CLINT AND BESSIE ROBBINS.

LIST OF PLAYS:
"So This Is London," April 13.
"The Old Soak," April 14.
"The End of a Perfect Day," April
15.

HOLT COUNTY LAW MAKERS

RETURN HOME FROM LINCOLN

Senator John A. Robertson arrived
home from Lincoln Wednesday night,
the legislature having adjourned.
Representative J. M. Hunter is ex-
pected home today. The last official
act of the solons was the passing of a
bill reducing the price of touring cars
and trucks and regulating the license
fee for auto buses.

Reductions of two dollars in the
license charge for passenger autos
was approved, making the minimum
charge \$8 instead of \$10 for this class
of motor vehicles. Buses are taxed
on the basis of passenger capacity.
A seven passenger bus will be as-
sessed \$25.00, all cars carrying more
than seven passengers will be assessed
\$7.00 per passenger capacity, per
year; one of twenty-passengers car-
riage being assessed at \$165 per year.
All trucks under 34 hundred pounds
are taxed \$8 flat rate, those between
3 thousand and 4 thousand pounds,
\$15 flat rate, and those of 4 thousand
or over, \$20 flat rate and 50 cents per
hundred pounds in excess of the 4
thousand.

Look 'Em Over Carefully

Most opportunities are so disguised that it
takes many mental photographs from as many
different angles to see the real possibilities of a
proposition.

The banker sees it from his side and can often
render a valuable service in these matters.

The O'Neill National Bank

MILDRED MAUDE COSNER.

(Stuart Advocate.)

Mildred Maude Cosner, youngest
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Cosner
was born, August 22nd, 1924, at
Grand Rapids, Nebraska, died Thurs-
day evening, March 19th, at her home
in Stuart at the age of twenty years,
six months and twenty-nine days.

She graduated at the age of seven-
teen years from the Stuart High
school.

She taught two terms of school but
was obliged to give up her work on
account of ill health. She was a girl
esteemed and loved by all who knew
her. She was a faithful and earnest
worker in the church, taking an active
part in Sabbath school and Epworth
League.

She leaves to mourn her untimely
death, a loving father and mother,
two brothers and one sister.

Two sisters have preceded her to
the Great Beyond, one in infancy and
one Myrtle, less than three years of
age.

FUNERAL SERVICES.

Funeral services, conducted by Rev.
Bell, pastor of the Methodist church,
assisted by Rev. Beers, pastor of the
Presbyterian church, were held in the
Methodist church Sunday morning
and interment was made in the Stuart
cemetery.

MRS. ALBERT A. HARDY.

The Chambers Sun of last week
contained an account of the death of
Mrs. Albert A. Hardy, at the home of
her daughter, Mrs. M. Wirt Hiatt, in
Chambers, Nebraska, Sunday, March
22nd.

The following is taken, in part from
the Chambers Sun:

Mrs. Hardy was born in Hamilton,

Allegan County, Michigan, November
14, 1860, and was a direct descendant
of the Puritan, Stephen Post who
came from England in 1633 with the
colony of Rev. Thomas Hooker, and
made their way through the wilder-
ness and founded the new colony of
Hartford, Connecticut.

She was united in marriage to Al-
bert A. Hardy, December 23, 1877, at
Victoria, Cass County, Nebraska,
where they made their home for
many years. To this union were born
six children, four boys and two girls:
William Mordant, Lily Pearl, Maude-
Ethel, Delbert Earl, Fred Leslie and
Forrest Edward. Fred died in infancy.

She with her family moved to Lin-
coln, Nebraska, where they resided
for six years. Moving in October of
1903 to Carlton, Nebraska, when they
came to Ballagh, Garfield County, Ne-
braska, and on April 16, 1905, and
took up their residence on a Kinkaid
homestead where she has continually
resided with the exception of two
years spent in Chambers during the
World War, while her son, Delbert
Earl, was in the service. On her re-
turn she again took up her residence
on the home ranch at Ballagh. Three
week ago she was brought to Cham-
bers to the home of her daughter,
Mrs. M. Wirt Hiatt, where she could
be constantly under the doctor's care.

The funeral services were con-
ducted at the Baptist church Tuesday
afternoon by the Baptist minister,
Rev. Kruntum. Rev. R. E. Carlyon,
of the M. E. church, delivered a beau-
tiful sermon, emphasizing that we
should all watch and be prepared for
the great day that is drawing near,
and those who have died in Christ will
be reunited and live with their Savior
and Lord. The remains were laid to
rest in the Chambers cemetery.

Karnak, Sensational New Medicine, Will Be Distributed Here

Marvelous Results Accomplished by Re- markable Preparation In Other Sec- tions of Country Almost Incredible. HAS HAD PHENOMENAL SUCCESS.

Karnak, the sensational new health-builder, which has been ac-
complishing such phenomenal results in the larger cities, is now
being distributed to the people of this section.

"The amazing success of the prepara-
tion is nothing short of phenomenal.
People everywhere flock to the drug
stores to get Karnak and report benefits
from its use that far surpass even their
fondest hopes.

"The great reputation of Karnak is
founded on results—nothing else. People
buy the medicine because of the great
benefits they receive from its use. Thou-
sands have written letters of thanks for
the splendid results they get from it.

BRINGS QUICK RELIEF

Karnak is a purely vegetable medicine
of remarkable purity and wonderful
efficacy in the treatment of stomach
and digestive troubles, weakness, nerv-
ousness, rheumatism caused by digestive
trouble, sour stomach, fatigue, catarrh
of the stomach, insomnia, loss of app-
etite, torpid liver, constipation, gasiness,
auto-intoxication, dyspepsia, indigestion,
mal-nutrition, a generally weak, run-
down condition and a host of other
symptoms and complaints not generally
recognized as having their origin in
stomach, abdominal and digestive de-
rangements. As a general health-builder

and strength restorative Karnak has be-
come the sensation of the drug trade
everywhere it has been introduced.

ENTIRE BODY STRENGTHENED
The action of Karnak is so natural
and beneficial that it has won the name
of "the master health-builder." It in-
creases the appetite for wholesome food
and helps the digestion turn this food
into strengthening nourishment which
builds up firm flesh and strong muscular
tissue; it strengthens the organs of elimi-
nation, purifies the blood stream and
builds up the whole body in tone, vigor
and vitality.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Karnak is sold under a strict guaran-
tee that the first two bottles will pro-
duce beneficial results or the purchase
price will be refunded without question.
Both the manufacturers and the local
distributors stand squarely behind this
guarantee.

Karnak is sold in O'Neill exclu-
sively by Chas. E. Stout, and by
the leading druggist in every town.

Pay By Check

It's the way of big business; of small and sound
business, and the best way in the world to estab-
lish a worth while credit rating for individual or
firm.

A checking account, in the hands of a careful
person, is a means of promoting financial well
being and of saving.

Open Your Account Here Today.

The Nebraska State Bank