

### THE FRONTIER

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Romaine Saunders, Holt county,  
Managing Editor

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### ADVERTISING RATES:

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A French lady, after an operation, spoke twelve tongues. Over here the women are doing a good job of it with one.

It is a strange policy of living that spends money for pleasure and expects to acquire the necessities at the expense of others.

With their beloved Gandhi in jail the religious and political fanatics of India may make it decidedly interesting for the British government.

The village postmaster at Fordyce, like a western Holt county citizen caught in the relentless toils of the law, wonders what it is all about.

The shades of Jesse James still haunt the Missouri Ozarks. When one of the natives turns desperado he makes the big city gun men look like pikers.

"He hath shewed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God."

Large corporations are spending money freely in advertising their products. They are getting it back in the millions. What is good for "big business" is good for the little business.

Why can't the State of Nebraska get license plates for automobiles that are not billboard size. Michigan's six figure plate is no bigger than Nebraska's four figure plate and is much easier to read.

We must give the failed banks credit for having not allowed their assets to all become frost bitten. The department of trade and commerce at the state house at Lincoln reports three and a half millions paid to depositors of failed state banks during the year just ended.

The inadequacy of Holt county court house for the present needs is shown at times when court trials of general public interest are held. The public wants to hear what's going on, but not a very big per cent is able to get into the crowded quarters of the district court room.

Petitions are being circulated in the state for Arthur F. Mullen for democratic national committeeman which place he has held for a number of years. A petition has been handed around among O'Neill democrats the past week, with no opposition manifested among the party adherents here.

Nothing is heard from Kansas during the stress of these times. It used to be a cold day when the sunflower state didn't have something bubbling. The old breed has passed out of the picture and with them a lot of interesting and fantastic propositions that caused the country to arise and take notice.

Not until the president's message called attention to it was the country aware of the extensive work done the past year on the waterways and harbors. We land lubbers take but little interest in what is going on along the water fronts. Mr. Hoover says there has been 380 millions cubic yards of earth moved, equal to the entire amount handled in constructing the Panama canal. And we thought that was a big job.

Back in the hard days in the nineties free silver advocates became more or less frantic in their claims that silver was the only possible redemption from an industrial depression more acute than the present one. The country stuck by the gold standard then and for over thirty years has enjoyed great material prosperity. The present effort to awake the old free silver echoes will not arouse any substantial interest throughout the country.

A Persian queen once defied the authority of her lord the king. Public humiliation and a royal decree that men should rule the household was the treatment given for this feminine retraction. Judicial application of the methods of the ancients might have a beneficial effect in our modern times.

A few individuals may for many years defy law and the traditions of decency and apparently be immune from the penalties that ordinarily attach to lawless conduct, but sooner or later they smash up against something they hadn't looked for—public opinion. An enlightened public sentiment will do more to eradicate evils in a community than any other agency.

A north Nebraska man, Harry Johnson of Oakdale, is among the eleven to win awards as master farmers at the meeting of organized agriculture at Lincoln. Pictures of the eleven were grouped and published. They are a distinguished looking bunch that will compare with any group of professional men, or they might be mistaken for a bunch of Hollywood stars.

At this time of numerous bank failures the country over it is interesting to know and reassuring as well that O'Neill has banks in which the public can have confidence. The Frontier in this way calls attention to the legal statement of the O'Neill National in this issue in the light of the analysis presented in the attractive and instructive ad on the front page. Many do not comprehend the purport of a public bank statement as given in the legal and official form. Realizing this, the officers of this bank are giving us an analysis that reduces a difficult thing to kindergarten simplicity. To be on the honor roll in money management in a time of money shortage means something. It means more to the people of Holt county than they may realize just now. It means more to the business interests of O'Neill.

**Authorizing Wheat Dole**  
It was announced in Monday's papers that the upper house of congress had passed a measure providing that 60 millions bushels of wheat held by the federal farm board be used to feed the hungry of the nation. A resolution by Senator Howell of Nebraska attached to the original bill provides for 5 millions bushels of this to go to the drouth and grass hoper affected districts of north Nebraska for stock feed.

The Hartington News furnishes additional information:  
"The suggestion that some of the wheat be secured to sustain the economic life on the farms was made in a telegram sent to Senator Howell last week by a group of Cedar county relief workers including George Ready, county chairman of the Red Cross, A. K. Lammers county chairman of the joint relief committee, George Beste, vice president of the First National bank, Ralph Smith, secretary of the chamber of Commerce and J. P. O'Prey, publisher of the Cedar County News, all of Hartington. Senator Howell's quick response is to be commended.

"The bill, which now awaits action in the lower house of congress, provides that the wheat be turned over to the Red Cross or other charitable organizations directing the relief work. The cost of the wheat so used will be charged against the revolving fund of the farm board."

It is now suggested that a survey of each county be made by township and get the name of each farmer, number and kind of stock and amount of feed on hand and additional that will be needed. This information should be got together by the relief agency of this county so it will be known how much can be used in the county.

**National Auto Show**  
When doors open Saturday to the National Automobile Show in Grand Central Palace, New York, Chevrolet will occupy the position of honor on the show floor for the fifth consecutive year.

Each year the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce awards first place at their national shows to the member company which has done the largest dollar volume of business in the previous 12 months.

The award is most coveted in the industry, because in addition to the distinction it conveys it also carries with it the right to first choice of exhibition space at the national shows in New York and Chicago. Chevrolet first achieved the position of honor in 1928. Since then the company has consistently maintained its leadership.

**Productive Winter Garden**  
O'Heard News: Wednesday of this week, Mrs. John Horiskey picked a mess of delicious lettuce from her garden, which the family enjoyed for a family meal. She stated that for the past couple of weeks the family had been enjoying a mess of lettuce every day or so.

### COUNTY AGRICULTURE

James W. Rooney,  
County extension Agent

#### Poultryman Likes Mash Concentrate Idea

William Brandt of Martel, one of the speakers on the poultry program of Organized Agriculture in Lincoln this week says they have solved the problem of mixing poultry mash by using the mash concentrate idea. He got the idea from the poultrymen at the Agricultural College. He mixes all the high protein concentrates together for several tons of feed, then adds the mixture to farm grown feeds as needed by the chicks and the laying hens.

Brandt's young chickens made faster, more uniform growth with less death loss and less cannibalism than his chicks of previous years. The chicks cleaned out the hoppers uniformly instead of picking out part of the feed and then crying for more. His pullets were the best he had ever raised. They were laying at five months of age.

**Farmers Slaughtering More Hogs**  
Farm Slaughtering of hogs, cattle, and lambs for the home supply of fresh and cured meat is said to be popular again with the present low prices of livestock. Farmers who have not butchered for a few years may want to review suggestions made in Nebraska Extension circular 228. County agents have it on file in their offices and another supply is available at the Agriculture College at Lincoln. The circular contains not only suggestions for slaughtering hogs but also directions for cutting up the meat and curing it. It is full of pictures which help illustrate methods advocated.

#### Comparative Value of Alfalfa and Cottonseed Cake

If a cattle feeder must buy either alfalfa hay or cottonseed cake to supplement corn, he can afford to pay about \$25 per ton for cake compared with \$8 per ton for the hay. When cake is fed with corn and prairie hay, the cattle will do better if they get a little ground limestone, say a tenth of a pound per head daily. This statement is based upon experimental work done at the Kansas station. Similar tests are being conducted at the Nebraska Experiment station, and another test is being run to compare corn fodder and corn silage with cake and limestone as supplements.

Wherever feeders can buy Nebraska alfalfa hay, they will be helping local farmers by feeding the hay instead of buying cake which is shipped in. Numerous tests at the Nebraska Experiment Station have led those in charge to believe shelled corn and alfalfa hay is as good a fattening ration as any available to Nebraska farmers.

**John Dressler Dies at Sioux City**  
Sioux City paper tells of the death of a former O'Neill citizen. It says: John K. Dressler 72, of Sheridan, Wyo., died Monday in the home of a daughter, Mrs. Catherine Bocian, 2303 Dace street. Mr. Dressler was visiting his daughters and a son here when he suffered a stroke.  
Mr. Dressler was born in Marion, Ohio, June 3, 1859. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mary Dressler, of Sheridan; seven daughters, Mrs. Germaine Randall, Misses Loretta and Myrtle, all of Sheridan, Mrs. Catherine Bocian and Mrs. Peter Bocian, both of Sioux City, Mrs. Margaret Reeder of Spokane, Wash., and Mrs. Frank Slachetka of Omaha, Neb.; two sons, Charles of Fort Lewis, Wash., and William of Sioux City, and a brother, Ed of Marion.

**An Unique New Year Greeting**  
The Ewing Advocate says this is from an Alberta, Canada, paper. No matter: It's not so bad!  
1881

Fifty years ago women wore hoop skirts, bustles, petticoats, corsets, cotton stockings, high buttoned shoes, ruffled cotton drawers, flannel night gowns, puffs in their hair, did their own cooking, baking, cleaning, washing and ironing, raised big families, went to church Sundays and were too busy to be sick.

Men wore whiskers, square hats, Ascot ties, red flannel underwear, big watches and chains, chopped wood for the stove, bathed once a week, drank ten cent whiskey and five cent beer, rode bicycles, buggies and sleighs, went in for politics, worked twelve hours a day, respected his neighbor's wife and lived to a ripe old age.

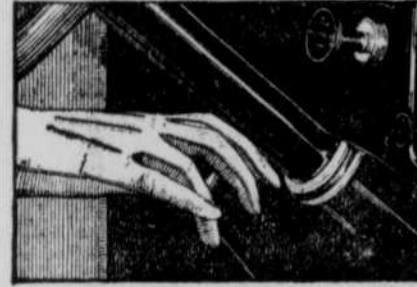
Stores burned coal oil lamps, carried everything from a needle to a plow, trusted everybody, never took inventory, placed orders a year in advance and always made money.  
1931

Today women wear silk stockings, short skirts, low shoes, no corsets, one ounce underwear, have bobbed hair, smoke cigarettes, paint and play bridge, drive cars, have pet dogs and go in for politics.  
Men have high blood pressure, wear no hats and, some no hair, shave their whiskers off, shoot golf, bathe twice a day, drink poison, play the stock market, ride aeroplanes, never go to bed

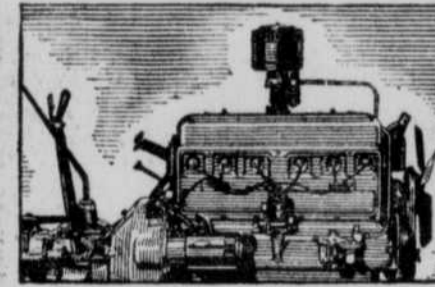
## What's New in the New Chevrolet Six

When you read what's new in the new Chevrolet Six, you, too, will agree it's the Great American Value for 1932. Syncro-Mesh and Free Wheeling combined for the first time in a low-priced car! Engine and chassis improvements that raise performance to new heights of power, speed and smoothness! The finest

Fisher bodies Chevrolet has ever introduced. And the same qualities of reliability and economy that have won the approval of millions of Chevrolet owners. All these you will find in the new Chevrolet Six at one of the lowest prices in the market! That's why the new Chevrolet Six is called the Great American Value for 1932!



**Syncro-Mesh Transmission**  
Syncro-Mesh permits you to shift gears with marvelous quickness, quietness and ease. It even enables you to shift rapidly from high back into second, any time you want to use the braking force of the engine.



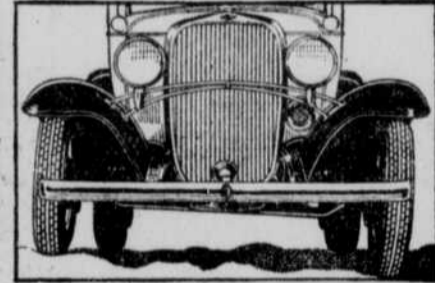
**A Smoother, Improved Six-Cylinder Engine**  
Chevrolet now has down-draft carburetion, new cylinder head, manifold, counter-balanced crankshaft and rubber mounting, increasing power 20 per cent to 60 horsepower.



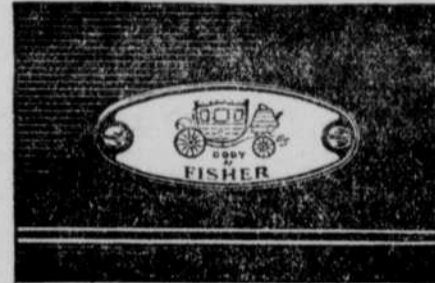
**Simplified Free Wheeling**  
To take advantage of Chevrolet's Free Wheeling, simply press a button on the dash. "Until you pull it out again, you 'Free Wheel.'" You coast when your foot is off the accelerator. You shift with magical ease.



**65 to 70 Miles an Hour with Faster Acceleration**  
Vital new features in Chevrolet's six-cylinder engine enable it to develop 65 to 70 miles an hour. Stop-watch tests show an acceleration from 0 to 35 miles in 6.7 seconds.



**Stabilized Front-End Mounting**  
Chevrolet's exclusive method of mounting front fenders, lamps, double tie-bar and radiator securely to the frame stabilizes the front-end and insures steadiness when traveling over rough roads.



**Smart New Fisher Bodies**  
Chevrolet's new Fisher bodies are the smartest ever to appear in the low-price field. Furthermore, Fisher craftsmen have added new elements of strength, quietness and solidity to the wood-and-steel construction.

**Smoother Operation . . . Distinctive New Front-End Appearance . . . An Improved Clutch . . . Down-Draft Carburetion . . . Counterbalanced Crankshaft . . . Finger-Touch Front Seat**

PRICED AS LOW AS  
**\$475**

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy GMAC terms. Chevrolet Motor Company, Detroit, Mich. Division of General Motors

**THE GREAT AMERICAN VALUE FOR 1932**

SEE YOUR DEALER BELOW

## ARBUTHNOT & REKA

Telephone 216

Sales and Service

O'Neill, Neb.

the same day they get up, are misunderstood at home, play the ponies, work five hours a day, play ten, die young. Stores have electric lights, cash registers, elevators, never have what a customer wants, trust nobody, take inventory daily, never buy in advance, have overhead, mark-up, mark down, quote, budget, advertise, stock control, have annual, semi-annual, end of month and dollar days, Founder's days, rummage and economy day sales, accountings, reaccountings and discountings, free deliveries, c. o. d. deliveries, no-return deliveries, bank sessions, business session, a director session, half holidays, staff holidays, annual holiday, blue Monday, blue gloom and never make any money!

If you like these conditions and think life worth living, I wish you a happy 1932.  
Gage county farmers are having their troubles. The Hessian fly has attack the winter wheat. A farmer in that county says he has counted ten insects on one plant of wheat and has reported the matter to federal farm experts with the hope of getting some worthwhile tips how to handle them.

**THE COUNTY PRESS**  
Chambers Sun: Rodell Root Sr. is suffering with the mumps. A large majority of the older folks are having the mumps, which is rather an unusual happening. . . On Christmas day a bunch of carnation blossoms were picked in Mrs. Alma Barrier's yard here in town; and on Saturday, the 26th of this month, Mrs. Harvey Lee brought a bunch of pansy blossoms and a stem of nearly ripe strawberries that she had picked out in her back yard.

Stuart Advocate: John Shald of Stuart had the misfortune to totally wreck his car near Norfolk, and he and relatives with him were slightly injured early last Thursday morning. John had gone to Eli to get his brother Garry who is seriously ill, and was taking him to the Veteran's Hospital at Lincoln, accompanied by Mrs. Thos. Dobrovoly, Henry Shald Jr. and John Hoffman. Near Norfolk John, who was driving was blinded by the lights of an approaching car and failed to see that the highway was narrowed for a bridge, which he struck, telescoping the car. John, his stepmother, Mrs. Dobrovoly and his brother Henry suffered slight cuts and bruises. Garry Shald and Mr. Hoffman were uninjured. Garry was placed in a private hospital at Norfolk, and the remainder of the party returned to Stuart on Christmas eve.

### HEAVY FEED BEFORE SHIPPING KILLS LIVESTOCK ENROUTE

#### Railroad Man Broadcasts Methods of Preventing Losses During the Shipment of Livestock

"Overfeeding just prior to loading livestock may result in heavy shipping losses," state O. O. Waggener, Agricultural Agent for the Burlington System Lines West, in a farm radio broadcast from Denver, Monday. "For best results, according to our investigation, the last feed usually should be reduced 25 per cent to 50 per cent." This is considerable of a departure from the ordinary practice of feeders in this section.

"Fat lambs will founder and even die if left in the yards at home when given an excessive feed" continued the railroad agent. "Last year in Illinois and eastern Iowa inexperienced shippers lost heavily both in dead lambs and excessive shrinkage because they fed too heavily just before loading. The ordeal and excitement of the trip from feed lot to loading pens is a severe strain on both the physique and nervous system of highly conditioned animals. This excitement is not conducive to efficient digestive functioning. Indigestion, scours, and a bad appearance at market usually accompany this overfeeding practice.

"Many feeders through sympathy for their livestock attempt to feed heavy in an effort to forestall the long period without feed which often accompanies the trip to market. When sympathy takes this form (over-feeding) it is misguided and expensive to all connected with the transportation, sale and slaughter of the animals so treated. "The practice of last minute salting or withholding water for long periods prior to shipment is both inhumane and uneconomical. These practices, of course, are based on the theory that the animals out of excess thirst will drink heavily just prior to being sold. They often do drink heavily upon arrival at market, but they usually eat very sparingly. Animals salted at shipping time scour badly and because of their scoured and water-filled condition buyers usually cut heavily on their bid prices. If these animals are not sold the first day after arrival their shrink is usually excessive."

As proof of his recommendation against salting, Waggener cited an incident which occurred at the Denver market not long ago when a carload of thirty-five cows and heifers which had been kept on salt and dry feed for twenty-four hours before shipment arrived at that market. Upon being given access to water these cattle floated badly and thirteen died before the services of a veterinarian could be obtained to learn the cause of the difficulty. In addition to the loss of his cattle the owner suffered the indignity of being arrested by a humane officer and forced to fight in court a charge of cruelty to animals which was lodged against him.

The railroad's formula for the prevention of losses is: Cut down the last feed 25 per cent to 50 per cent; hold back all sick or weak animals, keep plenty of good fresh water available, excite the animals as little as possible in sorting; move to the loading chutes slowly; do not permit untrained dogs to molest the animals; avoid overloading; use only cleaned and well bedded cars; do not feed on board the cars.

A bulletin covering every detail of "Livestock Shipping loss prevention" may be had free by writing to the Agricultural Department, Burlington Railroad, Railway Exchange Building, Denver.

### EDUCATIONAL NOTES

By the County Superintendent  
The holiday season is past, teachers have all returned to their positions after from one to two weeks vacation, and schools are well started once more. The past four months of school have been interrupted by various holidays, but the next five months will be one long stretch of hard study, with no breaks except possible illness.  
Most Holt county schools will have a nine month term. A few schools with very small enrollments will have seven months. The average enrollment in Holt county rural schools this year is 12 pupils. District No. 131, near Ewing, is the largest, with an enrollment of 37 pupils. Elizabeth Bauer is the teacher. District No. 147, near Catalpa is the smallest with an enrollment of 1 pupil. Pauline Obermire is the teacher.  
At the request of patrons of both districts, District No. 87 and No. 220 have been combined making one district, now No. 87. These districts are south of Chambers.  
District No. 234, south of Atkinson, has been dissolved and the land has been added to surrounding districts. This joining of districts will help the tax situation to some degree.  
This year is the 200th Anniversary of George Washington's birth and the entire nation is making special prepa-