

THE FRONTIER

D. H. Cronin, Omaha, Publisher
Romaine Saunders, Holt county,
Managing Editor

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notified; otherwise the subscription
remains in force at the designated
subscription price. Every subscriber
must understand that these conditions
are made a part of the contract be-
tween publisher and subscriber.

Franklin D. is not having it all his
own way in the east.

The small daily paper has rather
a struggle of it carrying an editorial
department.

A Honolulu judge characterizes the
modern ultra up-to-date press as the
publicity agency for a "daily diet of
dramatized dirt."

Speaking of "governmental activi-
ties that are of real unquestioned ser-
vice to the people," how many such can
you put your hand on?

If Capone can do anything out of
jail to restore the kidnaped baby, he
can do it in jail. Let the arch gangster
give the word if he is sincere.

The farmer-labor party, promul-
gated principally by agitators substi-
tuting by farming the labor organiza-
tion, will keep up appearances by
holding a national convention.

The season for the extending of the
glad hand is opening up. Even though
it is a candidate interested in getting
a vote, the cordiality of the hand-
shaking leaves you in a better mood.

A new angle in juggling stocks is
disclosed by the revelations made by
a member of congress from New
York. Financial writers have been
paid to boost certain securities and the
stucker element has done the biting.

Relying on cash being brought out
of cold storage to revive industry is
about as uncertain as a movie actress'
matrimonial ventures. The few that
could put currency in circulation in
this way are probably not going to
do it.

One of the tragic experience the
farmer has undergone in this period
of depression is to be ejected from the
home and farm where he and family
had toiled and planned for years, or
become the tenant of the place which
was once their own.

Reaching into your pocket to pay
the expenses of securing the convic-
tion of one charged with a crime and
then into the same pocket for money
to meet expenses in an effort to set
aside that conviction is a statutory
contradiction that the ordinary citizen
fails to see any sense in.

Heflin, the spectacular old warhorse
from Alabama, has come back to the
senate chamber with fine eloquence
and clenched fists to regain his seat
in that distinguished body. He de-
clares Senator Bankhead was illegally
elected. It is a political fight of
little or no importance, but furnished
a great entertainment to the specta-
tors.

Tom Mooney, serving a life sentence
in California on conviction of bomb-
ing the Armistice day parade sixteen
years ago when ten people were
killed, is to remain in prison. Gov-
ernor Rolph denied the plea for par-
don. The governor's decision will meet
the approval of the country, save the
raving red element that is falsely
claiming to represent labor. Mooney
was convicted after a fair trial. His
comment, with that of his friends, on
the action of the governor will confirm
most people in the belief in his guilt.

An early spring is something to
hear about but never experience.

It must be a slim defense when
grim old Darrow evokes the golden
rule in behalf of prisoner.

Incomes of \$10 a week are to be
taxed 2 per cent in Russia. Perhaps
in five years, the plan is to take the
\$10 entirely.

If the guardians of the peace and
dignity of the community are to be
carried away by kidnapers, who is to
see that the streets are kept lighted
at night?

It is hard to understand how creat-
ing credit and giving everyone the
opportunity of going farther into debt
could be considered relief. The big-
gest relief we can think of is to get
out of debt.

The old fashioned boy who used to
thrill when the bloodhounds chased
Eliza across the ice in the Uncle Tom's
Cabin show, now has a daughter who
yawns at the picturization of a World
War battle in which 100,000 are killed.

Three men in Oklahoma are being
held for the slaying of an Indian. A
half century ago the shooting of a
few Indians was all in the day's
routine. The red man has come to a
belated status quo he should have
enjoyed long ago.

Alfred E. Smith claimed after his
defeat by Hoover, that he was through
with politics. He seems to be hard at
it again, in an effort to become the
nation's president. If he goes back
on promises made after a campaign
how can people have faith in his
campaign promises.

And now they are forecasting a
world shortage of wheat. Low prices
brought about large reductions in
acreage among the wheat growers so
the next swing in the wheat market
may be the other extreme of high
prices. They say there is \$7.50 worth
of bakers' bread in a bushel of wheat
at present prices of flour. Other prod-
ucts of wheat such as breakfast
foods, show as much as \$21 a bushel.

It would seem that anyone with a
mental slant that permits him to drive
an automobile broadside into a moving
train at a railroad crossing in broad
daylight should previously have been
locked up for safe keeping. If their
life only was at stake little concern
might be felt, but in most cases the
lives of innocent people are sacrificed
or at least jeopardized by the crim-
inal carelessness of drivers. Railroad
officials say they are receiving daily
reports of crossing accidents where
drivers of automobiles have shown an
utter disregard for their own safety
as well as those with them. Some
seem never to learn that a railroad
train has a track to move on and is
not stopped and turned at will. It
is a simple matter to slow down, get
the automobile under control and look
to see if no train is coming before
proceeding over a crossing. Railroad
crossings are not so numerous along
the highways that this precaution
will take much of a driver's time.

Some weeks ago—or was it months
—a man died in O'Neill without money,
without friends, without mourners,
without any to write an epitaph or
deliver an eulogy. His life had been
a barren desert so far as the standards
of industry, culture, citizenship, are
able to measure lives. Worse than
that—it had been misspent in dissipa-
tion. The parental training and home
influence had been that of the aver-
age in the community. He had been
instructed and reared in the creed of
his fathers, but for long years had
abandoned church, had ignored spiri-
tual advisors and followed the ways
that lead to death. But in the hour of
death, when the coffin was to be
laid away, did the church abandon
him? No. Its authoritative repre-
sentative came like a ministering
angel and did all that can be done
at that gloomy hour. Men may be-
come indifferent, may abandon the
church and spurn religion, but in the
last scene of the drama of life the
church does not abandon them.

Newspaper Editors
Skinning someone alive and hang-
ing a hide on the fence every day is
one way to create reader interest, but
it has obvious drawbacks and is not
recommended.—Frank Jenkins, Rose-
burg, Oregon, News-Review.

No editor, sitting in high places in
the larger cities, will claim that his
newspaper's influence is as great in
proportion to circulation and invest-
ment as the home-town journal pub-
lisher's in over ten thousand cities of
the United States.—George R. Averill,
President, Michigan Press Association.

Under the Georgia laws, if a news-
paper innocently makes an error of
statement, it is subject to libel action.
But if a man shoots another and kills
him, and can show that it was unin-
tentional, that man goes free. A mis-
statement about a man, however dam-
aging is not so serious as to kill him.
—W. T. Anderson, Editor and Publish-
er, Macon Telegraph and News.

Offers a Solution

Neb. City News: Brother Charley
was more or less upset because Mr.
Ritchie's "letter of congratulation"
did not figuratively kiss the Gov. I,
too, have my mirthful moments. After
what the Gov., the Gov's tax-paid
campaign managers and state-owned
army of inspectors, agents and spon-
sors did to Mr. Ritchie, it is indeed a
Mirthful Moment for those who AL-
WAYS appreciate Abdominal Stamina,
especially that of Our Charley, the
World's Champeen in that w. k. re-
spect. ASKING Mr. Ritchie to Forget
It, Come Into Camp and Lie-Down-
Fido-and-Roll-Over, is almost like de-
manding an apology from the chap
you've just Knocked Cold with your
speeding motor car. IF, as this de-
partment suggested the other day,
Mr. Ritchie and his friends (of whom
some 45,000 were counted during the
primary) are smart, they'll stay away
from Brother Charley, Tom Allen,
Gene O'Sullivan and all their artifices.
On the other hand, they'll jump in to
help elect as governor of Nebraska
one Dwight Griswold of Gordon. This
is not only a good year for all good
men to come to the aid of the party:
It is a glorious opportune occasion to
rid this state of its Caliph of Bagdad.

Educational Notes

Most of the schools of the County
observed Arbor Day in the school on
last Friday by the planting of one or
more trees on their school ground in
memory of the George Washington
Bicentennial. Bronze metal plates
have been offered to the schools for
trees planted in the memory of the
Bicentennial by Mr. Watkins, Exten-
sion Forrester, College of Agriculture,
at Lincoln. Any school who planted
a tree in memory of this time should
notify this office of the number of
trees planted and the program held
in memory of Arbor Day so that we may
get these markers for you.

The Inman Public School reports
a very successful Patron's Day on
last Friday. Classes were held for
the benefit of the visitors and exhibits
of school work were shown. Many
of the patrons and parents visited the
school on the day.

The following districts reported
teachers for the coming year:
District No. 11—Esther Fuelberth
District No. 27—Margery Grutch
District No. 58—Carmen Cobb
District No. 79—Marcella Hayes
District No. 146—Elizabeth Bauer.

The papers written by the seventh
and eighth graders have been corrected
and the grades are being recorded and
will be sent to the teachers soon.

County Superintendent, Luella A.
Parker, accompanied the Normal
Trainers of the Stuart Public School
visiting in the rural schools on Tues-
day. They visited in District No. 72,
91, 136, 232 and 242. In each school
special stress was put on a certain
subject for the time the class was
there in order to bring out certain
points in teaching the subject.

The Sisters and pupils of St. Mary's
Academy are planning a Washington
Bicentennial Pageant to be held on
next Thursday evening. They have
kindly offered to repeat the pageant
on Friday afternoon in order to give
any teachers and pupils in the county
who wish to see this splendid produc-
tion an opportunity to come in. The
various episodes in the life of George
Washington will be portrayed with
over two hundred pupils taking part
in it. I believe this will be a very
educational production and will repay
any teachers or pupils for the time
spent out of school to attend.

County Superintendent Luella A.
Parker, accompanied by Joy Custer,
Mildred Taylor and Francis Soukup
left Thursday morning to attend the
Spelling Contest at Sioux City and the
World-Herald Contest at Omaha. Joy
Custer of the Stuart Public School and
Mildred Taylor of District No. 122 will
enter the Inter-State Contest as
Champions of the County Contest and
Francis Soukup will enter the World-
Herald Contest at Omaha as the Holt
county World-Herald Champion. Fran-
cis' mother, Mrs. Mattie Soukup and
Mrs. Elsie Hough accompanied them.
We are hoping that they may bring
back some winners.

Characters
George Washington, at the
age of Ten _____ George Hammond
Drummer _____ William O'Connell
Fifer _____ James Mathews
Captain Bustle _____ Dale Kersbrock
Captain Mason _____ George Peter
Soldiers: John Morrison, Alfred Mc-
Namara, Paul Kubitschek, John
Harty, Romaine Stein, John Shoe-
maker, Robert Moore, Hubert Mc-
Namara, Robert Miles, Francis
Hickey, Owen Hiatt, William Bren-
nan, John Protivinsky, John Stein,
Robert Novratil, John Brennan.

**Girls and Boys of Master Hobby's
School:** Mary Helen Martin, Con-
stance Golden, Marcella Hoffman,
Sheila Barrett, Mary Ann Casey,
Winifred Coyne, Mary Lee McDerm-
ott, Mary Ann Janousek, Matilda
Peter, Eileen Keeley, Catherine Mc-
Nichols, Betty McNally, Veronica
Coyne, Dorothy Lowery, Corinne
Kubitschek, Dorothy Davidson, Paul-
ine Herschiser, Mary Hickey, Mar-
garet Ticknor, Lorraine Agnes, Don-
na Gallagher, Leona Berzelman, Mary
Miles.
Manny Lou _____ Dorothy Valla
Sammy _____ Bert Brennan
Topsy _____ Eldora Lowery
Dancer _____ Constance Biglin
Presented by Girls and Boys of
Primary, Grades 1, 2 and 3.

COUNTY AGRICULTURE

James W. Rooney
County extension Agent

Cutworms Are Active

Many small cutworms of the dark
sided variety have recently hatched
out in central Nebraska, O. S. Bare,
Extension Service entomologist of the
Agricultural College found last week
in his work with county agents of
that section. These small worms will
undoubtedly do some damage to corn
in May and June, Bare believes.
Farmers had reported damage to
alfalfa and early small grains in Ante-
lope, Madison, Merrick, Polk, Hamil-
ton, Platte, Adams and a few other
counties of that section. During the
past week, Bare has been in Merrick,
Polk, and Hamilton counties. He will
visit Antelope and Madison the week
beginning April 25th.
Damage being done now is mostly
due to the larger cutworms which
hatched out and developed to more
than the usual size last fall, Bare says.
He first thought all of the worms
would be matured and out of the way
by corn planting time, but the pres-
ence of the small worms now indicates
that more trouble is likely to come
later.

Poison bran mash broadcast over
the alfalfa and grain fields or scat-
tered along the corn row will control
the cutworms, farmers have found
who have followed Bare's directions.
The formula is, 100 pounds of wheat
bran, five pounds of white arsenic, 2
quarts of blackstrap molasses, and
enough water to make crumbly mash.
Four pounds of Paris Green might
be used in place of the white arsenic.
The mash should be spread after four
o'clock in the afternoon, or on a cool
damp day so the worms will eat it
before it dries out. One hundred
pounds of bran will be enough for
15 acres broadcast or 20 acres of corn
when spread along the rows.

For the benefit of the doubting
Thomas who question whether or not
the cutworms will eat the poison
bran in preference to green feed, Bare
has demonstrated the popularity of the
bran mash by making a ring of the
bran mash about six feet in diameter
putting a few cutworms in the center
of the ring and then watching them.
Invariably they will all head toward
the wind, and crawl to the outside of
the ring to begin eating the mash.
The molasses in the mixture attracts
them for several feet. The demon-
stration takes several minutes because
the speed of the cutworm compares
with that of the turtle in the fairy
tale, but the worms always get there
in a bee line and convince the skep-
tical onlookers that they like the
poisoned bran.

**"IN THE HEARTS OF HIS
COUNTRYMEN"
A Bicentennial Pageant-Play
In honor of the
200th Anniversary of the Birth of
GEORGE WASHINGTON
1732-1932**

This Pageant-Play will be presented
by the student body of St. Mary's
Academy in the academy gymnasium
on Thursday, May 5, at 8 p. m. The
admission is: Adults, 50c High
school pupils 25c.
A matinee will be given for the
children on Friday afternoon May
6. Admission: High school pupils 25c
Grade Children 10c.

**EPISODE I
"The Cornstalk Brigade"**
Place: Playground near Master
Hobby's School.
Time: 1742.

Characters
George Washington, at the
age of Ten _____ George Hammond
Drummer _____ William O'Connell
Fifer _____ James Mathews
Captain Bustle _____ Dale Kersbrock
Captain Mason _____ George Peter
Soldiers: John Morrison, Alfred Mc-
Namara, Paul Kubitschek, John
Harty, Romaine Stein, John Shoe-
maker, Robert Moore, Hubert Mc-
Namara, Robert Miles, Francis
Hickey, Owen Hiatt, William Bren-
nan, John Protivinsky, John Stein,
Robert Novratil, John Brennan.

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Winifred Coyne, Mary Lee McDerm-
ott, Mary Ann Janousek, Matilda
Peter, Eileen Keeley, Catherine Mc-
Nichols, Betty McNally, Veronica
Coyne, Dorothy Lowery, Corinne
Kubitschek, Dorothy Davidson, Paul-
ine Herschiser, Mary Hickey, Mar-
garet Ticknor, Lorraine Agnes, Don-
na Gallagher, Leona Berzelman, Mary
Miles.

**EPISODE II
"Oh, For A Life At Sea"**
Founded on an Incident in the Life
of George Washington.
George Washington, at the
age of fifteen _____ William Kubitschek
Lawrence Washington
"Bardy" Kubitschek
Sailors: William Biglin, James Bren-
nan, Neil Brennan, Francis Connelly,
Lane Griffin, Evert Hoffman, Robert
Lowery, Victor McDermott, Robert
McDonough, Edward McManus, Ger-
ald Riedell, Robert Shoemaker, Leo
Valla.
Plantation Negroes: Jean Biglin,
Gertrude Bowden, Nadine Coyne,
Mary Harty, Lanone Miles, Harriet
Hammond, Margaret Martin, Rita
Moore, Louise O'Donnell, Dorothy
Reardon, Elaine Streeter, June Car-

Fri. & Sat. Specials

PORK LIVER, 2 pounds	18c
RIB BOIL, 3 pounds	25c
SPARE RIBS, 2 pounds	25c
BACON SQUARES	10c
HAMBURGER, 2 pounds	25c
PORK SAUSAGE, 2 pounds	25c
LARD, 3 pounds	25c
OATS, 2 55-oz. packages	35c
PORK & BEANS, 3 cans	25c
MATCHES, per carton	19c
SUGAR, 10 pounds	49c
PRUNES, SANTA CLARA, 3 pounds	23c
PEANUT BUTTER, per quart	29c
RICE, 3 pounds	19c
POTATOES—	
Nebraska Red Triumph Seed, per 100 lbs.	\$1.15
Minnesota Early Ohios, Gen. Seed, per 100 lb.	\$1.50

PHONE 23 **MORRISON'S** PHONE 24
Deliveries—9:00 A.M. 10:30 A.M. 2:00 P.M. 4 P.M.

Buy Goodyears at these NEW LOW PRICES
Come in—See These Values

Full Overize	Price of Each	Each in Pairs	Tube
29x4.40-21	\$3.95	\$3.83	9.91
29x4.50-20	4.30	4.17	.91
30x4.50-21	4.37	4.23	.91
28x4.75-19	5.12	4.97	.94
29x4.75-20	5.20	5.04	.91
29x5.00-19	5.39	5.23	1.00
30x5.00-20	5.45	5.29	1.14
31x5.00-21	5.72	5.56	1.15
28x5.25-18	6.15	5.97	1.02
31x5.25-21	6.63	6.43	1.10
30x3 1/2 Reg. Cl.	3.57	3.46	.86

Goodyear's Famous Quality Tires within the Reach of ALL!
New Low Prices!

Full Overize	Price of Each	Each in Pairs	Tube
29x4.40-21	\$4.79	\$4.65	\$1.03
29x4.50-20	5.35	5.19	1.02
30x4.50-21	5.43	5.27	1.03
28x4.75-19	6.33	6.16	1.17
30x3 1/2 O.S.C.L.	4.29	4.16	.90

Other sizes equally low.

HEAVY DUTY TRUCK TIRES

32x6.00-20	\$14.50	30x5	15.45
34x7.00-20	22.40	32x6	26.50
34x7.50-20	26.45	34x7	36.40

Other sizes in proportion.

TRADE IN your old tires for new GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHERS

TUNE IN Goodyear Radio Programs Sat.
GOOD USED TIRES EXPERT VULCANIZING Open A.M. to P.M.

MELLOR MOTOR CO.
Phone 16 O'Neill, Neb.
5 Gal. Guaranteed Oil, including new can, \$2.88.
A few \$4.95 guaranteed batteries.

SPECIALS FOR EVERY DAY BUYERS

Men's 4.50 Shoes	2.95	White bed sheets	.50
Children's Oxfords	.75	Bed blankets	.55
Girl's pat. Oxfords	1.25	Soap, 10 bars	.25
Men's dress Oxfords	2.50	Milk, large can	.7
Men's work Shirts	.29	Brooms, heavy fine	
Fancy dress prints, yd	10	sewed	.39
Men's dress Caps	.45	Mother's Best Flour	1.09
Men's Silk Sox	.39	Karo syrup, gal.	.50
Men's Ties	.20	Tomatoes per can	.9
Bias Tape, 6 yds.	.5	200-acre farm fro rent	

At Bazelman's Golden Rule Store

roll White, Harry Grady, Jack Ker-
senbrock, William Miller, Louis
Peter, Edward Quinn, Robert Ryan,
Edward Ryan, Jerome Savage, Ed-
ward Stein, Francis Valla.
Thirteen Original States: Rosemary
Biglin, Ruth Ann Biglin, Alice Ham-
ilton, Margaret Hammond, Claire
Hickey, Trena Hoffman, Dorothy
Jordan, Mary Ann Meer, Anna Peter,
Elsie Peter, Helen Peter, Lorena
Steskal, Helen Ticknor.
Presented by Girls and Boys of
Grades 4, 5 and 6.
**EPISODE III
"The Virginia Colonel"**
A Garden Party given by Lord Fair-

fax, at Belvoir, in honor of the hero
of Braddock's Expedition.
Characters
Colonel Washington, at the
age of Twenty-three _____ Robert Biglin
Lord Fairfax _____ William Hammond
Sally Fairfax _____ Helen Reardon
Elizabeth Dent _____ Grace O'Donnell
Ann Spearing _____ Florence Brechbill
Other Baux and Belles of the Period:
Marian Arbuthnot, Cecil Carr, Nor-
ma Custer, Angela Galligan, Helen
Graves, Florence Hunzberger, Irene
Kirwan, Nadine McNally, Rose
Langer, Helen Sullivan, Patricia
Sullivan, Lucille Veenker, Mary El-
len Whiting, Harriet Whiting, Math-