

THE FRONTIER

D. H. Cronin, Editor and Proprietor. Entered at the Postoffice at O'Neill, Nebraska as Second Class Matter.

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OBSERVATIONS.

Governor Charles Bryan, who happily is recovering from an extended illness, during much of which the chances were decidedly against him, probably will never know the consternation it caused among democratic leaders of Nebraska. It is safe to bet that from now on candidates for lieutenant governor will be more closely scrutinized and that the nominees will be taken into the pre-election councils of the leaders as to division of the spoils, to forestall such eventualities as counting of some things admittedly gruesome and inappropriate, but not so much so as the things themselves, and there was a great deal of discussion of Lieutenant Governor-elect Jurgensen and speculation as to what he might do, while the governor was ill. "Constitutional" lawyers scratched their heads and pondered about the succession. Many thought that in such cases the state central committee should be empowered to fill the vacancy created before it actually existed, to assure the carrying out of pre-election promises, if any. "What do you know about this fellow Jurgensen?" was asked thousands of times and it is probable that more persons dropped in down at Lincoln to shake hands with the lieutenant governor-elect voluntarily than shook hands with him before election, for Jurgensen wasn't consulted when they were cutting the pie before election. Which goes to show that the high-brows are all wrong in their interpretation of the meaning of the cry, "The king is dead. Long live the king." It really isn't a symbol of the immortality of the kingship itself at the death of a ruler. Merely the office or favor seeker getting in early with his congratulations to the successor. And as an answer to many who continue to inquire, Mr. Jurgensen, who is a pretty good scoundrel, resides in Lincoln where he is an executive in a building and loan association. But, fortunately, it doesn't matter now.

The problem of economy is going to be a tough one for the in-coping democratic state administration and the democratic legislature. In other years the abolition of the code departments and their secretaryships was advocated by the democrats. But now with a democratic legislature able to do the abolishing, if it cares to, and with so many needy aspirants for jobs, not near so much is heard about it. Many have discovered many merits in the code system. Neither is the proposal to reduce the number of legislative employees meeting with a heck of a lot of enthusiasm. The state railway commission, a majority of which is republican, is due for a trimming however.

The members of the incoming legislature are now being polled and sounded out quietly by the state leaders on a proposition to repeal entirely the state prohibition enforcement act and a majority of those approached so far seem to be favorable. The argument is that while the state constitutional amendment prohibits the manufacture or sale of intoxicants it does not define an intoxicating content, not a penalty for violation. Consequently the only way it could be enforced would be for courts to enforce first offenders from future violations and the only penalties would be those imposed on violators for contempt of court in violating the injunctions. No anticipatory blanket injunctions could be issued. Also, whatever actions taken, the courts would be required by the rule of precedence to accept as binding the federal definition of intoxicating alcoholic content as long as the state had no such legal definition. If the proposed act is passed it will then be necessary for the legislature to pass some licensing act applying to all purveyors of soft drinks, under which category beer would come, if the state or its subdivisions are to realize any of the prosperity promised through the sale of beer. The movement, of course, is sponsored mainly by the beer division of the vets, who are fearful that an attempt to submit a repeal amendment at the coming session would be defeated and might result in defeat of

all liquor legislation. It is not meeting with much encouragement from the distillers and those drinkers who prefer a slug of good green killer during these perilous epidemics of disease and snake bites.

The local land owners who are advocating the transfer of the realty tax to other property may be surprised to learn that the idea did not originate with them. Instead it started and is being continued as a press bureau campaign of propaganda by some large eastern mortgage loan concerns, throughout the agricultural states in which they have farm mortgages. They have been compelled to take over thousands of farms on foreclosures and will have to pay further taxes on them to prevent them from being sold out from under them by the various counties and other taxing subdivisions. With the real estate tax shifted, or reduced by the increase of other property tax, these farms will at once become desirable investments for big capital and may be operated at a profit with a tenantry which would carry the load of taxation in an increased personal property assessment. The small land owner who operates his own farm would also be hit in that his realty tax would merely be transferred to his cattle, hogs and grain instead of being reduced.

If the legislature considers all of the bills now being prepared for introduction by Tremore Cone, of Douglas county, the session will not be a short one. Mr. Cone can easily use up sixty days in talking about his own measures. L. C. P.

PAY FARMER TO RESTORE GAME, GRAY DECLARES. That the farmer and landowner must be taken into partnership in game management in order to restore wild game naturally on farm and ranch lands, was the declaration of Chester Gray, Washington representative of the American Farm Bureau Federation at the Nineteenth American Game Conference recently in New York, according to a bulletin of the American Game Association, sponsors of the Conference.

Comment on all sides since, and from all parts of the United States, endorses Mr. Gray's proposal. A sufficient incentive of compensation as a reward for such practices in game management as the farmer carries on must be extended to him in order to restore desirable species of wild life on the farms, Mr. Gray said in effect. "If we build a game policy in America, based upon the assumption that the farmer is not going to look at game from the profit side, I suggest that we will find it to be in error, and in a few years from now we will have laboriously and painfully, to revise such a game policy," Mr. Gray said in part.

"I do not mean that the farmer will ever expect that the game on his farm or in his neighborhood will be a source of major income to agriculture generally in that neighborhood or personally to himself, but I do mean that the American farmer has come to an era where any income from any source which is legitimate and ethical is going to be acquired by him if it is possible to acquire it. "If revenue is going to be a part of the national game problem, then the farmer is going to be interested in making locally a fine locale for game of various kinds so that his neighborhood and his farm will offer an inducement to sportsmen to come thereon and by various processes of fees and licenses or permits, whatever might be in vogue, get for himself his portion of the revenue."

Who Will Pay? Who will pay the taxes after all property has been confiscated and all capital has at last found its way into the coffers of the government? The optimistic answer is that that will never happen. Probably it won't. But we are coming closer to it than we realize. In some states more than 50 per cent of the farms have been foreclosed and are being worked by lessees, not owners. In some cities it is cheaper to tear a good building down than allow it to stand—because taxes on the structure are greater than the income it produces. In other cases it is cheaper to close a factory—because under present conditions, returns are not great enough to meet the tax bill and the other running expenses. It is very easy to advocate soaking the rich to help the poor. But over-taxation of capital is the surest way to produce distress and unemployment. When people are afraid to invest their money in producing enterprises, because of fear of increasing taxation, the country faces a crisis from unemployment and actual confiscation of capital and jobs by taxation.

The Congress now in session must deal with an unbalanced budget. The next Congress will have the same identical problem. Unless expenditures are reduced, there will come a time when there will not be enough tax revenue to meet government's high cost.

Our Greeting

At the stroke of Midnight, may all your 1932 sadness turn to 1933 gladness, and may Good Fortune descend upon you for a permanent stay.

ENNIS SHOE HOSPITAL S. L. Ennis



To our friends we extend wishes for a year of gratifying work, abundant play, material success and spiritual well being.

W. H. STEIN Studebaker Sales and Service

With Sincerity

We are overflowing with the best of good wishes for your new year. Prosper, all of you, and be happy.

GALENA LUMBER CO.



May the patrons who have been so kind to us this past year receive equally kind gifts from Destiny during the year to come.

MARGARET'S BEAUTY SHOP

An Appeal for Your Prosperity

BELLS, ring out as you have never rung before. We wish our community a year of years. And good wishes must come true.

STANNARD'S STORE Cigars, Candy and Magazines

A HAPPY NEW YEAR



Your Cargo for 1933

As you enter the new year, take with you a large capacity for the success and happiness we are wishing you.

BEN J. GRADY I. G. A. Store

A Wish With Warmth and Wealth of Sincerity

Let a divine light guide you safely and sweetly through the coming year.

CLASSIC BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP

With Sincerity

We have enjoyed this year the loyal patronage of our community. Along with our New Year Greetings, we wish to express our appreciation.

C. E. STOUT Rexall Druggist

May Abundance Abide With You

Relish each moment of the coming year. Live richly and generously and joyfully. Those are our New Year wishes.

SETH NOBLE Lumber, Coal and Paint

Our Theme of Thanks

May 1933 bring a multitude of blessings to our friends, patrons and employees.

GRAND CAFE

Our Good Will and Gratitude

A mid a boisterous welcome to the New Year, we shall pause to think of our friends and wish them happiness.

O'NEILL NATIONAL BANK



With Faith and Friendship

That 1933 be a year of dreams come true, is what we wish our many friends.

H. E. COYNE Hardware

In a Strain of Deep Sincerity

We are sincerely grateful for your co-operation during the year of 1932, and take this opportunity to thank you and wish you joy.

R. R. MORRISON Groceries & Meats



In Community Friendliness

The leaders of our community have subscribed to this page in a co-operative endeavor to greet all of their friends and patrons in the glad spirit of the New Year. We trust that you will enjoy their messages.

THE FRONTIER

For Peace and Plenty

The beauties of life be yours. The hardships of life be forgotten. This is our New Year's wish.

J. C. PENNEY CO.

In Friendliest Feeling

We pray that your life be enriched by a year of glad experiences, bright associations, gentle thoughts.

MELLOR MOTOR CO. Ford Sales and Service

Let your year be a succession of divine favors, each more wonderful than the last.

W. N. JOCHUM Wholesale Tobacco Confections

PEACE AND FRIENDSHIP



Good Times Betide You

May Providence heap its bounties at your threshold; so that you and your dear ones might be happy.

P. J. McMANUS The Home of Good Merchandise

To Your Health and Happiness

A merry heart that beats with the joy of living is what we wish you for 1933.

W. H. HARTY Launderer and Dry Cleaner

Our Greetings at the Mile Stone

With gratitude for your loyal patronage, we wish you a year of plenty, of smiles, of health, of love.

O'NEILL PHOTO COMPANY



May a spirit of unselfishness lead you to life's deepest satisfactions in the coming year of 1933.

BOWEN'S VARIETY STORE



Here we can tell you how deeply we enjoy your friendly patronage. To you all, a happy, happy, New Year.

ARBUTHNOT & REKA Chevrolet Sales and Service

Our Wish Is Your Hopes

Your every effort be rewarded with success. Your every desire fulfilled. These are the things we wish you for 1933.

GOLDEN RULE STORE

Read Your Own Heart For Our Wish

We can wish only that your days will be crowded with the events and the associates that are most pleasing to you.

GOLDEN HOTEL and CORNER STORE

Clasp Your Hand By Proxy

May your spirits be high, your pockets jingling, your appetite good, your actions noble, throughout the coming year.

GOLDEN HOTEL BARBER SHOP D. H. Clauson

With Our Sincerity

In wishing, we chose to wish that your laughter far exceed your sighs, that you never need to dry your eyes.

REARDON BROS. Nyal Drug Store

Over the County

INMAN NEWS

Mrs. George Killinger and daughter, Lois, and Mrs. Roy Gannon and children went to Wayne Saturday to spend Christmas at the W. H. Gifford home.

Miss Carita Gifford, primary teacher in the Inman schools has been quite ill with the flu, but is some better at this time.

Lester Cole, of Shelby, Neb., came the latter part of the week for a visit at the G. E. Moore home.

Chet Fowler, who teaches in the schools at Sioux City, Iowa, is here spending the holidays with his father, Charles Fowler and other relatives.

Rex and Vera Butler, Harvey Tompkins, Kenneth Leidy and Bud Smith, students at Nebraska Wesleyan at Lincoln, are home spending the holidays with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anasch and Helen went to Page to spend Christmas at the Hardin Anasch home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gore and daughter, of Long Pine, were here to spend Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gore.

Mrs. Walt Jacob went to Norfolk Saturday to spend Christmas with her husband, who is in a hospital at that place.

Miss Dorothy Chicken, student at the Wayne state normal, came home to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chicken.

Christmas guests at the home of Mrs. Mary Hancock were: Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hancock and family, Mrs. Loyal Hill and son, Donald, of O'Neill, and Vance Gilne, of Ewing.

Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Cooper and son, Dean, and Mrs. E. J. Enders, went to Atkinson to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones and family.

Judge and Mrs. C. J. Malone, of O'Neill, and daughter, Miss Florence, of Omaha, were here Monday visiting at the home of Mrs. Mary Hancock.

J. A. Gifford, who has farmed his place just north of town the past two years, has retired, and left for Wayne last week, where he will make his future home.

Miss Muriel Chicken, who teaches at the Medical college at Omaha, is spending the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Tompkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Chudomelka and daughters, Eunice and Arna, drove to Dodge, Neb., Saturday to spend Christmas among relatives.

A Christmas program was put on by the Methodist Sunday school last Friday evening. The first part was put on by the primary department the latter part was the dramatization of the Christmas story as told in the Gospels. Rev Miss Clute, Mrs. Karl Keyes, Gladys Hancock and Esther Fraka directed the program.

Word was received in Inman that A. M. Hopkins, 76, a pioneer resident of this community, dropped dead at his home south of Inman, about 5 o'clock Monday evening. Mr. Hopkins had not been well for some time but was able to be up and chore around and at the time of his death was engaged in doing the evening chores. He was carrying in wood, and had brought in one arm load and was just entering the house with the second when he fell. Death was instantaneous. His wife preceded him in death several years ago and since that time he has been living with his son, Walter, and family. Funeral arrangements have not been completed at this time.

LIVESTOCK AUCTION AT Atkinson, Nebraska EVERY TUESDAY (rain or shine) 1:15 P. M.

500 to 1000 Head of Livestock Here you get fresh cattle right out of first hands, no ship ins. Here county cattle are known all over the grain belt for their good feeding qualities. They are the kind that make money in the feed lots. You can save money by buying them direct. We have one of the finest sale pavilions and sale yards in Nebraska and can give you good service. Everything sells by the pound.

Listen in on WJAG, Norfolk every Saturday and Monday during the noon broadcast, for full particulars.

ATKINSON LIVESTOCK MARKET Operated by Weller Auction Company

PLEASANT DALE

Mrs. Ada Stahley and Miss Velma Stahley spent Christmas vacation at the Carl Lorenz home.

Alvin Kloppenberg, who was accidentally shot on December 17th is improving quite rapidly.

Leon, Guy and Ralph Beckwith and their families and Rex and Dean Beckwith were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckwith Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. William Coleman and children spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hickman.

Several in this community have been to Atkinson to see the buffalo that the Weller Auction company have at their sale yard. The buffalo has been teased so much that it tries to chase anyone who comes near.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seger drove up from Norfolk Saturday evening and visited relatives and friends in Atkinson and near Emmet. They returned to Norfolk Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Keeney spent Christmas day with Mrs. Keeney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Seger. They returned to Norfolk early Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Seger returned with them and visited there this week.

Roy Johns shelled corn for Fred Beckwith Friday, December 23rd.

Guy Beckwith improved the appearance of his car by putting on a new winter top and a coat of paint.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Beckwith returned to Rock Falls Monday morning after a weeks vacation.

Herman Grothe spent Monday afternoon skating, he says the ice is fine for skating.

Miss Blanch Young just took one day of vacation. She will have New Year's day off also.

MEEK AND VICINITY

A large crowd attended the program and box social at the Meek school Friday evening. The school house was used for the Christmas day at the Will Walters home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sundell and children of Wakefield, were guests at the home of Mrs. Sundell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Robertson on Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Robertson and children spent Tuesday afternoon at the A. L. Borg home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walters and daughters, Florence and Lavone, spent Saturday at the Rouse Bros. home.

Miss Maude Rouse, of O'Neill, spent the week-end at the Ralph Young and Rouse Bros. homes.

Mrs. Roy Blunt and Mrs. Roy Spindel entertained Frank Spindler and son, Albery and daughter, Helen, of O'Neill, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith and son, Cecil, at a dinner on Christmas at the Spindler home.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hubby spent Christmas at the Albert Kaezer home.

Raymond Johnson spent Friday night with Cecil Griffith.

Mrs. E. H. Rouse spent the week-end at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lee Wyant and family at O'Neill.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Rouse and family spent Christmas eve at the Gus Johnson home.

S. J. Benson has been suffering with an attack of the flu the past few days, but is better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Benson and children spent Christmas with Mrs. Benson's mother, Mrs. Mamie O'Neill, of Ancor, Neb.

The Herb Worth, Fritz Worth and Bob Worth families spent Christmas at the Roy Karr home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson came from Chicago Friday to spend Christmas at the home of John's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Robertson, of Jody, and other relatives.

Lloyd Spindler spent the first of the week at the Frank Spindler home near O'Neill.

Rev. and Mrs. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lindburg and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Fox spent Monday evening at the A. L. Borg home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walters and Florence and Lavone and the A. L. Borg family were Christmas eve visitors at the Harry Fox home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young, Leonard, Thelma and Edward, spent Christmas at the Clark Young home at Opportunity.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walters, Florence and Lavone, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Robertson, Lois Jean, Irene and Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson, and daughter, Wilma, were dinner guests on Christmas day at the Will Walters home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sundell and children of Wakefield, were guests at the home of Mrs. Sundell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Robertson on Christmas.

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