



# THE FRONTIER



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## O'NEILL ICE SKATERS TO HAVE POND NEAR THE CENTER OF TOWN

Interstate Power To Donate Lights, And Water Given By The City—Propose A Swim Pool.

At a meeting of the Lions Club last Tuesday Max Johnson, who has charge of federal relief in this county, was present and urged the necessity of some civic improvements for the purpose of giving employment to men who were obtaining federal relief. Among the things mentioned by Mr. Johnson was a skating pond and a swimming pool.

Mr. Johnson explained that the government desired to have the men who were on the federal relief roll work and that the labor on these two projects could be performed by men who are now on the relief roll, without expense to the city.

The members of the Club were unanimous in their approval of both projects and a committee was appointed to submit the matter to the City Council, which was done at the regular meeting of the Council that evening. The Council agreed to furnish the water for the skating pond and the management of the Interstate Power Company agreed to furnish free lights, so ice skating will be the popular sport in this city the coming winter.

The pond will be at Second and Douglas streets and will be about 90x170 feet. Work will commence on the project at once, getting the ground ready to have the water turned in, so that when colder weather comes along the pond will be ready for use.

On the matter of establishing a swimming pool the City Council discussed it at some length and then laid the matter over until the next meeting. The idea of those advocating the swimming pool was for the city to build the pool, the work of excavating to be done by those on the federal relief rolls without expense to the city; the city to borrow the money from the government necessary for its construction, also asking a grant of thirty per cent of the amount.

Many of the towns and villages in various parts of the state have secured loans and grants for city and village improvements and it might be a good idea for the city officials to look into the matter thoroughly. A municipal swimming pool would be of great benefit to the people of this city and, if installed, would very soon become the most popular place in the city.

## Will Be No Limit On Number of Distilleries

According to Washington dispatches there will be no governmental restriction as to the number of distilleries that may be operated after expected repeal of the eighteenth amendment or as to the amount of liquor which they may produce, it was stated by Dr. James M. Moran, commissioner of industrial alcohol. Judging by the number of applications being received to operate distilleries, there is a good chance the number may reach the peak of 1904, when 805 plants were in operation in the United States. Hundreds of millions of dollars, it is estimated, are ready to be put into the rehabilitation of old distilleries and the construction of new ones when Dr. Moran's office goes out of existence and this industry is taken over by the internal revenue bureau, which supervised the industry before national prohibition went into effect.

While the internal revenue bureau regulations are supposed to be somewhat rigorous, they merely require that the applicant put up a bond, show full title as to ownership of the property, so that the government has first lien in case of failure to meet obligations, and that the persons owning the distillery are of good character.

At the present time only seven distilleries are in operation. In 1904 there were 805, according to the department of commerce, which made a survey of the industry every five years.

William McIlvaine died at his home south of this city last Monday morning, after an illness of several months. He was buried in the cemetery at Chambers Wednesday afternoon. Mr. McIlvaine had been a resident of this county for several years and a resident of Grattan township for the past fifteen years. He had always been quite active in the affairs of Grattan township and had served the people of the township as precinct assessor, a position he held at the time of his death. Obituary notice next week.

## Hopes That Crickets Will Destroy 'Hoppers'

Residents of South Dakota, who have been in the city the past week, are of the opinion that they will not be affected by grasshoppers in that section during the coming year. They say that there are thousands of crickets in that section this year and that these little insects eat the eggs of the hoppers, so that there will not be many hatched out this coming spring. Residents of that section, who have had two years of hopper experience, are hoping that the crickets will work overtime, if they will prevent another visit of the hoppers.

## SEEDLING TREES WILL AGAIN BE AVAILABLE

Holt County Farmers Have Set Out 150,400 Trees in Seven Years.

Governmental seedling and transplant trees for windbreak, woodlot and shelterbelt plantings will again be available to Holt county farmers next spring.

County Extension Agent Rooney was informed this week by Clayton W. Watkins, Extension Forester at the Nebraska Agricultural College, that plans for the 1934 forestry program are being completed now. Each year it is carried on by county farm bureau thruout the state, the college of agriculture and the Nebraska Nurserymen's Association.

Both broadleaf and evergreen stock will probably be available to the farmers for improving their homesteads, according to word from Watkins. The evergreens are grown at the Nebraska national forest located at Halsey.

Holt county farmers have taken an active interest in the forestry project in past years. Records show they have planted 150,400 trees in the seven years the enterprise has been operating in this county. Survival this year was cut down considerably by unfavorable weather conditions during the summer months. Application blanks will be available at the Farm Bureau office in O'Neill in a few weeks.

## Roosevelt Asks Governors To Back His Farm Policy

Last Saturday President Roosevelt turned down the applications and recommendations submitted to him by five midwestern Governors to fix the price of farm products as the solution of the farm emergency.

The midwest governors, who were in conference with the president for two days last week predicted that the decision of the president would lead to widespread increase in farm unrest and disorders.

The governors attending the conference, Olson of Minnesota, Herring of Iowa, Berry of South Dakota, Schmedeman of Wisconsin, and Langer of North Dakota, expressed disappointment as they prepared to return home.

Langer, of North Dakota, identified with the non-partisan league during its reign in North Dakota, said he was disgusted. He asserted that the decision "means the farmer is the forgotten man in this administration."

O'Neill friends learned the first of the week that Clifford Rustemeyer, of Bonesteel, South Dakota, had met with a serious automobile accident between Dallas and Colome last Sunday night. His car went into a ditch in turning a short corner and he laid in the ditch for several hours before he was found. He was unconscious for twenty hours. Later reports are to the effect that he is getting along nicely. Mr. Rustemeyer is a brother of Mrs. S. A. Downey of this city.

Mrs. L. G. Gillespie returned last evening from a four months visit with relatives on the west coast. Mrs. Gillespie left here the forepart of last July and went to Portland, Oregon, where she visited for two months with her brothers and sisters. From Portland she went to Pomona, California, where she spent two months visiting her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Wood. She reports having had a very enjoyable visit, but said she was glad to get back home again.

At the cribbage tournament held at the K. C. hall last Monday evening Harry Sullivan walked off with the honors of the evening. One of the old-time cribbage players of these tournaments broke all tournament records Monday night when he lost every game played, nine straight. He is of the opinion that there should be some honors connected with his feat.

## Mary Elizabeth Watson

The passing of Grandma Watson has added another to the list of Holt county's pioneers who have passed on to the great beyond.

Mary Elizabeth Dominy, daughter of Jeremiah and Tryphena Dominy, was born May 22, 1848, at Ellensburg Center, Clinton county, New York where she spent the early years of her life.

On October 30, 1866, she was united in marriage to her soldier sweetheart, Winslow Z. Watson. This union was blessed by two children, Fredric C. and Glasford M. Glasford M. passed away at the age of thirteen years.

In the year 1888 she came with her husband and family to Holt county and settled on a homestead near Amelia.

Mrs. Watson was a woman of energy. She was devoted to her family and her home and yet she took a kindly interest in her neighbors and friends, being ever ready to lend a helping hand in case of sickness or trouble. Many of the early settlers have commented on the kindness shown them by Grandma Watson. She took upon herself the duties of a nurse in many a sick room. All who knew her can testify to the goodness of her nature, her integrity and faith as a christian. She enjoyed, as she well deserved, the love and respect of her many friends.

March 29, 1895, her home was saddened by the passing of Mr. Watson. After the death of her husband she spent some time with her son Fred and his family at Amelia and also lived at Chambers with her granddaughter, Mrs. Elsie Greenstreet, to whom she was deeply attached.

When age compelled her retirement from active life she entered the Soldiers Home hospital at Burkett, Nebraska. But home ties caused her to frequently visit her loved ones. While visiting her son at Amelia she became ill and quietly passed away Saturday November 4, 1933, at the advanced age of 85 years, 5 months and 14 days.

Grandma Watson is survived by her son, Fredric of Amelia, one sister, Mrs. Asa Watson, of Ellensburg Center, N. Y.; two brothers, Will Dominy of Delta, Colorado and Ezekiel Dominy, of Atwood, Kansas; three grand children and four great grand children.

Impressive funeral services were held at the Methodist church, at Chambers Sunday afternoon, Rev. Sawtell officiating. The casket was covered with beautiful flowers. The pall bearers were: M. L. Sageser, C. E. Remington, E. A. White, A. E. Sammons, Warren Gilman and Hubert Smith. The remains were tenderly laid to rest beside those of her husband in the Chambers cemetery.

To warn, to comfort, to command A perfect Mother nobly planned And yet, a spirit sweet and bright With something of an Angel's light.

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John L. Little and A. O. Action arrived in the city from Neligh the first of the week and have rented the Dr. Carter building, just north of his office, and will open a furniture repair, upholstering and mattress factory therein. At the present time they are using Dr. Carter's garage and are doing some work there.

## WALLACE CUTS CORN PROCESSING TAX

Processing Tax To Be Five Cents A Bushel Until December 1.

Secretary Wallace last Saturday cut the processing tax on field corn, which becomes effective November 5, to 5 cents per bushel until December 1, when it will be put at 20 cents a bushel. The tax originally had been set at 28 cents.

Wallace explained that the initial tax rate was reduced as a result of evidence produced at a public hearing last week.

He said testimony and data presented at that time "indicated that the full legal processing tax of 28 cents a bushel imposed on field corn or its products would cause a reduction in the consumption of corn and tend to build up a burdensome surplus."

Instead of paying floor taxes at the base rate of 28 cents on corn or its products which manufacturers have on hand, the tax on their stocks will be effective at the lower rate. Floor taxes are collected from manufacturers and wholesalers. Retailers have 30 days in which to dispose of their floor stocks before those acquired prior to November 5 become collectable.

The farm act, Wallace said, exempts from the tax corn processed by or for a farmer for consumption by his own family, employes or household. Corn ground for feed purposes is also exempt.

Meanwhile, the department was attempting to ascertain whether compensatory processing taxes should be levied on products sold in competition with corn and its products including sugar, tapioca, food oil and cotton seed oil.

## Hugh J. Boyle Gets Washington Position

According to the daily press, Hugh J. Boyle of Norfolk, formerly of this city, expects to leave in a short time for Washington where he has accepted a position as trial lawyer on the legal staff of the Agricultural Adjustment administration.

Mrs. Minnie Stewart, for many years a resident of Page, died at the state hospital at Norfolk last Tuesday morning. Biglin's ambulance went after the body Tuesday and it was brought to this city and the funeral will be held from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Bessie Wanser, at Page at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. Stewart was 65 years of age; her husband, Walter Scott Stewart, passed away in 1929.

The Seth Parker show at the Presbyterian church last Friday evening was one of the most successful events in this city for some time. The church was crowded with people anxious to see the playlet and they all highly appreciated the entertainment. It is said that some of the local talent displayed histrionic ability of a high calibre and would have been successes had they taken to the legitimate stage, instead of other occupations in life.

Leo Ryan, of Omaha, has been in the city the past week, visiting at the home of his father, Arthur Ryan.

## Postpones Fall Term of Court Until December 4

The Holt county term of court, which was set for November 13, has been postponed until December 4th. Postponement was made necessary by the fact that the term now being held by Judge Dickson in Brown county has lasted longer than had been contemplated.

## WET FORCES GET THE NECESSARY NUMBER OF STATES TO REPEAL

North And South Carolina Are In Favor of Retaining National Prohibition.

In the elections last Tuesday Pennsylvania, Ohio and Utah voted for the repeal of the Eighteenth amendment and after December 5—when the last repeal convention is held—the prohibition law of the United States is a thing of the past.

North and South Carolina became the first two states in the Union to vote against repeal, North Carolina voting heavily for the retention of the amendment while the result in South Carolina is very close with a majority of about 3,000 for the dries.

Kentucky also voted on repeal last Tuesday, but as the ballots in that state are not counted until the day after election, returns on the result of the election have been coming in slowly, but the latest reports are to the effect that Kentucky has joined the parade of wet states and became the thirty-seventh state in the Union to vote for repeal.

Now that repeal is an accomplished fact there are but nineteen states in which liquor can be sold legally after the final ratifying convention is held on December 5th. They are: Arizona, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Montana, Nevada, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Rhode Island, Washington and Wisconsin.

All of the other states have either constitutional or statutory prohibition, and repeal of the Eighteenth amendment leaves them unaffected.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mains and "Boy" Gatz left last Sunday morning on a short business and pleasure trip to Omaha. "Boy" returned Wednesday afternoon driving a new Ford, that he had purchased from the Mellor Motor Company, while Mr. and Mrs. Mains came home Wednesday night. Tom says that things seem to be pretty lively in Omaha at the present time.

I. L. Watson, of the Watson Hay Company of Inman, was a pleasant caller at this office this afternoon and extended his subscription to The Frontier to 1934. Mr. Watson says there is a good demand for Holt county hay and that there is quite a little of it moving but the price is not very good and he says that he does not look for any improvement in price, at least for some time.

William Storts was down from Emmet last Saturday.

## CHURCH NOTES

**M. E. CHURCH NOTES**  
Sunday Services as follows:  
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.  
Epworth League 6:30 P. M.  
Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.

Our first quarterly conference will be held next Tuesday at 3:00 P. M. Our new superintendent, the Rev. Paul M. Hillman, will be present to preside.

The annual Choir Banquet will be given next Tuesday evening. A fine program has been arranged with "Music" as the theme. Illustrations of the various classes of music will be given as the speakers introduce each kind. The main speaker will be the Rev. Paul M. Hillman. The tickets may be obtained of Mr. A. E. Bowen, F. C. Aucock, Pastor.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Sunday School 10:00—R. M. Sauer, Superintendent.  
Morning Worship 11:00—"We are Brothers."

Young People's C. E. 6:45.  
Evening Service 7:30—"Spiritual Recovery Crusade." This service will be a popular service with a number of musical numbers.

It is a tragedy not to be allied with some religious movement in these days of desperate spiritual needs. The Spiritual Recovery Crusade offers you an opportunity.

H. D. Johnson, Pastor.

## MAY TAX COMPETING PRODUCE TO BALANCE CORN-HOG PROGRAM

Need Felt For Some Method of Off-setting Rises in Corn And Hog Retail Prices Due To Tax.

The position of the Nebraska agricultural college and its extension service in the corn-hog program will be exactly the same as it has been regarding the wheat adjustment plan, Dean W. W. Burr of the college announced Saturday morning. The corn-hog plan has been formulated by the agricultural adjustment administration and a committee representing producers of corn and hogs. The college and extension service has been asked to let all farmers of Nebraska know the details of the plan. It will not be the place of the college to say whether the plan is a good plan or a poor one or to predict whether it will be a success or failure, the dean declared, but the job of the college and the extension service will be to help corn and hog producers find out how they can take advantage of the plan.

It will be several weeks before the corn-hog contracts will be offered to Nebraska producers, Brokaw believes. Experience with the wheat program indicates that it will be advisable to hold conferences of those who have worked with farmers on the wheat plan and to gather together all the ideas and suggestions for improvement in the methods used. The state administration feels that it will be possible to work out many details in final form before holding community meetings this time. In the new wheat program everyone had to live and learn as they went along.

Among the details received from Washington, Brokaw cited the following statement as most important: "The program also calls for protection of the competitive position of both corn and hogs in the domestic market if deemed necessary and advisable, by means of compensating taxes on imports and domestic supplies of products competing with corn and hogs."

This means, Brokaw believes, that the agricultural adjustment administration will levy whatever tax is necessary on competing vegetable oils, other meats and other grains to keep them in line with the corn and hog prices. The Nebraska director regards the fair administration of this additional tax as one of the key problems in the successful operation of the corn-hog plan.

The corn-hog plan differs from the wheat plan in that corn acreage reduction will be 20 per cent more and for only one year, 1934. The hog production will be 25 per cent or more and also on a one year basis. The base period for corn will be three years, and for hogs two years. The 30 cents per bushel on corn will be paid in two installments, 20 cents soon after the contracts are signed and the other ten cents, less cost of administration, after August 1, 1934. The \$5 per head on hogs will be paid in three installments, \$1 after Sept. 1, 1934, and \$2 about Feb. 1, 1935. County corn-hog production control associations will administer the plan and supervise inspections.

No definite statements are included in the information from Washington but it is assumed that a man may sign either the corn contract or the hog contract or both. In the hog contract he agrees to reduce number of litters and number of hogs marketed 25 per cent below his average of the last two years.

## Century of Progress To Be Held Over

Officials of the World's fair, or exposition, decided last Friday to hold the fair over 1934. The action was taken by members of the world's fair association. They voted unanimously to change the constitution and by laws to permit continuance of the exposition next year. The fair officials will have to raise \$1,000,000 from the business interests of Chicago to continue the fair, but they expect little difficulty in raising this amount.

Fred Richter, who lives northeast of this city, was in town last Friday. Mr. Richter said that he had a field of corn just east of Opportunity that averaged forty bushels per acre. He had other fields, however that did not turn out nearly as good, thus lowering the average yield of his entire crop.

Mrs. E. R. Riley, of Inman, came up Tuesday to spend a few days visiting with her sister, Mrs. J. A. Naylor.

## Not Special Prices but Prices Quoted For Every Day's Purchasing.

ANTELOPE COUNTY FLOUR	\$1.65
48 pound sack	
N BEANS	25c
6 pounds for	
RICE	25c
5 pounds for	
P & G SOAP	25c
7 bars for	
IVORY TOILET SOAP	25c
6 bars for	
SUGAR	\$5.35
100 pound sack	
DURHAM TOBACCO	25c
6 packages for	
PEANUT BUTTER	25c
1 quart	
CHILDREN'S B. HOSE	10c
ALL SIZES, per pair	

We carry everything in groceries, fresh and dry fruit and green vegetables, and our brands in canned goods are of the best.

**J. P. GALLAGHER'S STORE**