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THE FRONTIER

Walter Fick of Inman Wins Light Heavy In **Golden Gloves Tourney**

pionship in the Omaha Golden homeward journey. Gloves tournament last Thursday night. The Norfolk Daily News Miss McCullough Files of last Monday contained the following writeup of Fick:

"Love of fighting and enjoyment in travel are among the major factors behind the success of Walter Fick, 23, Inman farm boy, who as a member of the Norfolk American Legion boxing team won the light heavyweight championship in the Omaha Golden Glove tournament Thursday night.

"'Ever since I was a kid in a won thirty-seven and lost six.

"The quite-mannered Inman farm primary election. boy likes to travel. By winning championships in amateur tournaments, which enables him to compaid, Fick has found an inexpensive way to travel.

To Fight in Boston, Chicago "As a result of his victory in Omaha, he will compete in the Golden Gloves tournament at Chicago the first part of March, and early in April he will go to Boston to other members of the Omaha team will go on a trip to New York City, Washington, D. C., and other places Former Resident Dies in the east.

e or drink. He eats whole- funeral church. ever possible.

keep his legs in shape. His work ahs and Royal Neighbors. he says, is everything from being In addition to the widower, sur-fyingly or otherwise revived with a lumberjack to a cowhand.

Holds Shotput Record star athlete, but also was out- News-Telegram, Feb. 19. standing scholastically. He was Many of the old time friends of

folk in 1935.

fight' books. He even took correspondence course in boxing.

"He was born in Chicago, but came to Nebraska when he was 4 years old. About a year ago, he went to Chicago, where he has relatives, and spent two months training for amateur bouts.

"Asked if he ever thought about turning professional, he said: 'I figure on it if I get good enough."

Illness Spoils Vacation

to the east, including Washington, Grand Island. D. C., and New York City, then for two weeks. After his release chamber.

he was compelled to remain in a hotel there recuperating for about ten days. They were compelled to give up their southern trip and are Walter Fick of Inman, boxing now on their way home, going by as a member of the Noirfolk Amer- easy stages, as Ernest says he is ican Legion boxing team, won the still a little weak and does not ex- defeated the Page high school on cut you a full sized slice off the light heavyweight boxing cham- pect to travel very fast on his

For The Position Of **County Superintendent**

In several counties of the state second team. the county papers have been filled filings of candidates for the various Quinn as they limited the Page I see will swing onto the back end offices of the county to be filled at offensive to only two field goals. the general election next November. The political field was clear this game, giving the freshmen and meager supports on the end of a in this county until last Friday, sophomores some much needed ex- street car and ride safely to their and on that date Miss Elja McCul- perience as they will have to take destination. country school I have loved a lough, who was appointed county the place of Kubitschek, Quinn and fight,' Fick said when interviewed superintendent last June to fill the Valla who graduate this year. in Norfolk Friday afternoon. He vacancy caused by the resignation has been engaging in amateur of Superintendent McClurg, filed suqad traveled to Spalding where fights the last three years, having for nomination to the office, sub- they met the fighting Shamrocks ject to the will of the voters at the of Spalding academy. This game

good record in the office, since she the score stood 30 to 30, making has been in charge of the schools it necessary to play an extra pete in other meets with expenses of the county. An experienced period. teacher, and having had former experience in the office of county the extra period the score stood 34 superintendent, where she served to 35 in favor of St. Mary's. Then as a deputy several years ago, she Connelly, the Cardinal's pivot man entered the office well equipped for made good on a foul shot which home Sunday. the many duties devolving upon spelled victory for St. Mary's. the shoulders of a county super- Connelly was also high point man residents of this city for fifty years. intendent in this county, with its with nine points, followed by Shoe- They came here from Niobrara in fight. Following that meet he and many districts and large number maker with eight. of schools.

Of Auto Mishap Injury

"Fick keeps in good physicial Last rites for Mrs. Della J condition at all times. He has a Handlan, who died Thursday from will play their first game against home-made gymnasium on the injuries received when she was Basset Wednesday, March 2. farm, in which he has trained the struck by an automobile, were held past seven years. He doesn't Saturday afternoon at Pearson's Notes From The

some food and even refrains from | She was born in 1866 at Adel, drinking coffee. He always tries Iowa, and came to Portland in 1894 to get eight hours of sleep every with her husband, A. J. Handlan. night, going to bed at 9 p. m., when- She was a member of a number of the capital city has given the fraternal groups, including the ladies who had adopted the style years and treasurers were pro- left the ballroom, leaving the royal for many years and where Fred States. "To prepare for his fights, he Eastern Star, Daughters of the of bare legs and fur coat an em- hibited by law from serving more does a lot of shadow boxing, runs Nile, White Shrine, Order of Beau-phatic touch of "cold feet." to and from work on a ranch to ceant. Order of Amaranth, Rebek-

vivors include two daughters, Mrs. the Frank Mayne family at their C. R. Plank and Mrs. R. H. Hen- home out on Twenty-ninth in a "While attending Inman High derson; two sons, J. M. and F. J. recent visit. Frank is from Holt school from which he graduated in Handlan, and three grandchildren, county's large southwest, the 1933, young Fick not only was a all of Portland.-Portland, Oregon neighborly feeling being enhanced

awarded a normal school scholar- Mr. and Mrs. Handlan in this city is a native of O'Neill, the eldest ship upon graduation. He per- will regret to learn of her death. daughter of Mrs. Meredith. They form in basketball and track, and Mr. and Mrs. Handlan were promi- have two charming daughters and today holds the Holt county shot- nent residents of this city in the a son. put records of 43 feet, 3 inches, and early eighties and were well known the Niobrara Valley conference rec. to all the old timers in the county. ord of 47 feet, 2 inches. These A year ago last July they visited records were set only seven days the old home and spent a pleasant apart. In those days Fick weighed day here visiting their old time been reduced from \$100 to \$50. 158 pounds. His fighting weight friends of the long ago. Although The swanky negro girls will have nearly fifty years have passed since their furs if not their bread. "Fick has won the northeast Ne- they removed from O'Neill they braska light heavyweight champ- found many of their old time ionship three years straight in Nor- friends here, with whom they enfolk tournaments. He was runner- joyed visiting, although their up in the last Golden Gloves tourn- old friends, like themselves were ament at Sioux City, losing to Jess well along in life. Mrs. Handlan Rottler, Norfolk farm boy. His was an admirable woman with a first amateur fight was against charming and pleasing personality Harold Krueger, Pilger, in Nor- and had a host of friends. The writer had a pleasant visit with "Before that time Fick spent Mr. and Mrs. Handlan during their countless hours reading 'how to visit here and we herewith extend a our sympathy to the bereaved hus- ing, is the author of this five dolband and family.

Attend Legion Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beaver of Adjutants and Service officers. All but the country printer has let or business." Deaver, Wyo., were in the city last of the state officers were present them alone all along because he night on the way to their Wyoming and National Commander Doherty has known the farmer knows more objected to by Charles Ross of Red home. Mr. and Mrs. Beaver were was also in attendance at the meet- in a minute about agriculture than bird, who was in the city last Sathere about six weeks ago on their ing. The boys say that it was a he will ever know. Back in the urday. Charley says that if they way to Rochester, Minn., where splendid meeting and that they en- days when Holt county editors gave kill all the coyotes that the Jack they intended going thru the Mayo joyed visiting with former O'Neill- a year's subscription for the big- Rabbits will take the northeastern clinic and afterwards take a trip ites who are now residents of gest watermelon they were doing part of the county, as they are as

down thru the southern states, with The city council took possession Our worthy president continues coyotes he says is jack rabbits, visits at various points on their of the new city building on the to be enamored of the idea that and they help to keep the rabbits week on the charge of obtaining ceremony a wedding dinner was Mr. and Mrs. Dan Crandall and way home. They got to Rochester corner of Fourth and Fremont high prices will make for pros- from overrunning the country. money under false pretense. A served at the home of the brides family, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Caster and went thru the clinic and just streets the first of the week and perity. I am reminded of the time With airplanes they might elimi- cording to the state press he was parents to immediate members of and family. as he was thru Mr. Beaver was have moved the city property when the Lincoln street car man- nate the coyotes, while he says in the county jail there waiting the family. taken down with an attack of therein, Hereafter all council meet- agement thought to increase rev- the few that are caught by hunt- sentence. pneumonia and was in the hospital ings will be held in the new council enues by raising the car fare. ers with dogs does but little to

Cardinal Cagesters Win Two During Past Week

score was 30 to 12 and the second and everybody had the dime. team won by the score of 29 to 14. Connelly, St. Mary's center, was

Sunday, Feb. 20, the Cardinal was a close battle from start to Miss McCullough has made a finish. When the final whistle blew

At the end of four minutes of

day night, Feb. 28.

St. Mary's has entered the Class here. B tournament at Atkinson and they

State's Capitol City By Romaine Saunders

February's sub-zero weather in

"Home town" affairs were ediby him having been a former citizen of Swan precinct. Mrs. Mayne

"Northern seal" fur coats made of pelts from blacktail jack rabbits caught in Nebraska sand hills have

A Lincoln author connected with the honored and ancient historical society up at the capitol is in disrepute at some libraries of the state, but we have heard of none excluding another Lincoln author's recent production, the "Sod House Frontier," unless it would be because it costs a pretty penny. Dr. Everet Dick of Union College, one of Lincoln's several seats of learnlar story.

It was with poigent regret that R. E. Moore, commander of the I read of my esteemed friend Ralph local American Legion post, P. B. Kelly of the Atkinson Graphic Harty, Jack Davidson, Ira Moss, when he retired as president of the cently appearing in the daily press Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Yarnall, Mr. press association during its meeting the secretary of the Nebraska and Mrs. R. E. Sauers and A. E. last week, that the country editors aeronautics commission informed Bowen drove to Grand Island last take on a program to help agri- people interested in northern Ne-Tuesday morning where they at- culture. The men and women of braska that "pilots hunting coyotes tended a state convention of the the soil have many "helps" these by airplane are not to be molested American Legion Commanders, days of depression and recession, whether hunting them for sport something for agriculture.

of the tracks have been taken up. Lincoln union printers draw about a dollar an hour for their services. From Page and Spalding Some of these have had one or two Last Friday night the St. Mary's day's work since Christmas. Give academy basketball teams met and us back the days when Fred Gatz the local floor. The first team hind quarter of a beef for a dime

Lincoln youths have developed a high point man for the first team technique in hitch hiking. A couple collecting ten points. John Shoe- of young fellows attending school maker was high point man for the at an institution out in the state make frequent trips to Lincoln and Much credit must be given to back and have thereby reduced the the past six weeks with lists of the St. Mary's defense, Valla and thumbing game to a science. Others of a street car and cling with the St. Mary's used thirteen men in agility of an anthropoid to the

Mr. and Mrs. Harnish, Pioneer Residents Here Were Wed 52 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harnish of this city celebrated their fiftysecond wedding anniversary last Monday. The celebration was a quiet one spent at their home. None of their children, who live away from here, were present, their son, Frank his wife and son, having been here visiting at their home the day before, but had to return

Mr. and Mrs. Harnish have been The last home game for the Car- ing a clerk in the United States dinals will be against Inman Mon- land office and came to O'Neill place on the blue and silver steps

> During his residence in this city fairs of the city and county. He served as deputy in the county treasurer's office and also as county purple drapes at the end of the tery. treasurer of this county, a position ballroom, to the moment when she time he was county treasurer the term of county officers was two the throne, Princes and Princesses east of this city where they resided than two terms.

> He served the citizens of this city with credit and ability as a Duchesne college in Omaha, Miss brother-in-law started in the genmember of the school board for Finley transferred to the Univer- eral contracting business under the many terms. In his earlier years sity, where she has maintained a name of Benson & Harrison. The he was quite a lodge man and high scholastic average for two firm was very successful and they served with the Odd Fellows of this years. She is a senior in the uni- were in business together up to state as head of their organization versity college and is a member of the time of his death. and also represented Nebraska Odd the board of editors of "Shadows," Fellows at a couple of National campus literary publication. She meetings of the Grand Lodge. He is also a member and historian of two daughters, one of them married also served as a member of the Kappa Zeta Kappa, local social and living in Omaha, the other governing board of the Odd Fel- sorority. lows home at York and in every position he performed the duties Friends Celebrate With of the office with fidelity and de-

Mr. and Mrs. Harnish are the parents of five children. They are: Della, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

his years. Mrs. Harnish is about for a king's feast.

According to a news story re-

The above order was seriously plentiful there as fleas on a dogs back. The principal food of the Traffic at once fell so low that most diminish the supply of coyotes.



Mary Joan Finley O'Neill Girl Is Queen Of Junior Senior Prom

At The Creighton Uni In a colorful ceremony in which the identity of the principals was kept carefully guarded, Mary Joan Finley O'Neill, a senior in the Creighton university at Omaha, was disclosed as Queen of the Junior-Senior Prom Friday night.

Robert Mugan of Omaha, a senior in the school of medicine, was named King of the sixteenth annual prom.

Miss Finley, who was selected as a princess from the college of 1888, Mr. Harnish at that time be- arts and sciences, made her first appearance in this role, taking her when the office was transferred beside the throne. Later, she slip-

their subjects.

Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Loy

Last Monday was the Thirty-Frank, Norfolk; Miss Ruth, at first wedding anniversary of Mr. home; Mrs. Al Pearson and Mrs. and Mrs. D. N. Loy, and to assis. per, Wyo. Earl Carnes, Neligh, and Miss them in properly celebrating the event fourteen of their friends Party Given For Pioneer Mr. Harnish will be 82 years of gathered at their home in the early age at his next birthday, and is in hours of the evening bringing basgood health and spry for a man of kets filled with food that was fit

six years younger and is also en- After the guests had been reto celebrate many more happy for second high and Mrs. James county. wedding anniversaries together. Oppen the low score. About midnight the wedding feast was serve. Thinks Coyotes Beneficial and all were champions at the festal board.

The following were in attendance at the party: Mr. and Mrs. Via Halva, Mr. and Mrs. James Oppen Mr. and Mrs. Tom Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Daily, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Daily, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

In the small hours of the morn ing the guests departed for home after wishing Mr. and Mrs. Loy many more happy wedding anniversaries.

McKillop Convicted

In Custer County

with the purported sale of Hold of Emmet.

and Wheeler county land to Wil- Kersenbrock Is Again liam Campbell of Ansley, Nebr., in July, 1936, for \$1,483.00. The state charged that he gave a worthless warranty deed to the property.

estate game, but is now strapped. from the Second ward.

Emergency Crop And Feed Loan Applications Are Being Received

Applications for emergency crop er, field supervisor of the emer- report, gency feed loan section of the farm credit administration. The loans ber of the council from the Third will be made, as in the past, only ward, expires this spring. We have to farmers who cannot obtain not heard whether Mr. Yantzie credit from any other source.

Farmers are required to give a first lien on the crops financed, or a first lien on the livestock to be fed if the money borrowed is to be used to produce or purchase feed for livestock. Where loans are made to tenants, the landlords, or others having an interest in the crops financed or the livestock fed Tribune of Kearney, died at his are required to waive their claim home in that city last Saturday, in favor of the government until the loan is repaid.

Fred E. Harrison Dies At Norfolk; Burial Here

Funeral services for Fred E. ped quietly from her place and Harrison, who died at his home in donned the white train of royalty, Norfolk last Friday afternoon, Mr. Harnish was ever an active and to make her appearance before five were held in that city at 12:30 influential citizen in the civic af- hundred applauding students and Monday afternoon and thereafter guests, subjects of the new rulers. | the body was brought to this city From her entrance thru the royal for burial in Prospect Hill ceme- Omaha Daily News, the Hastings

Fred Harrison was born at Onehe filled with credit to himself and knelt before the King, applause ida, Iowa, 59 years ago and came the people of the county. At the filled the gayly decorated ball- with his parents to this county in room. After taking her place on 1880. His parents located northcouple to accept the homage of grew to manhood and where he lived until the spring of 1912 when After spending two years at he moved to Norfolk and with his

He leaves to mourn his death his wife, the former Della Benson, and living at home. He also leaves three brothers and two sisters. They are: Orville, living northeast of this city; Ed (Dude), living at Chadron, and Joe, living north-On 31st Anniversary east of this city. His sisters are: Mrs. Nellie Stevenson, Valentine, and Mrs. Minnie Simonson, Cas-

Lady On Her Birthday celebrated her 79th birthday and wind, all roads have been open. her daughters, Mrs. F. N. Cronin | Last Thursday morning the ther-

being possessed of a remarkable lowing is the chart for the week: memory she vividly remembers many of the stirring events in the early days of the city and county.

Sladek-Raymer Nuptials

The marriage of Miss Mable Raymer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Raymer of Atkinson, to Vladek Sladek, son of Mrs. Julia Sladek of Chambers, took place Monday morning at 10 o'clock at O'Neill, Monsignor McNamara performing the ceremony. They were the friends, neighbors and relatives attended by Cecilia and George who assisted us during the illness Sladek, sister and brother of the and burial of our father, and for

A Mayoral Candidate; Others Ask Reelection

The city campaign is under way. McKillip has been in the lime- The first of the week petitions were light in the courts for several in circulation for John Kersenyears. He has been a real estate brock for Mayor, C. W. Porter for promoter for years, having been city clerk, George Bay for police the main spoke in the Holt county judge and Harold Lindberg as boom of real estate in 1918, and councilman from the Second ward. for a couple of years afterwards. The above are the present officers He is supposed to have cleaned up of the city, Mr. Lindberg being the a couple of fortunes in the real retiring member of the council

Petitions are also in circulation for the nomination of Fred Mc-Nally as councilman from the first ward, the position now held by Francis Bazelman.

Rumors are current that there and feed loans for 1938 are now will be at least one more candidate being received at the County Ag- for mayor and possibly two, but ent's office, O'Neill, by J. O. Walk- we have been unable to verify the

The term of Levi Yantzi, a memwill be a candidate to succeed him-

Son-In-Law Of Dr. And Mrs. L. A. Carter Dies At His Home In Kearney

Vance R. Begthol, 36, editor and owner of the Platte Valley Weekly the result of a stomach ailment of long duration.

Mr. Begthol was a son-in-law of Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Carter of this city, his daughter and Mr. Begthol having been married in 1931. Besides his wife he leaves two small daughters.

He was a graduate of the University of Nebraska, graduating in 1925. He was formerly a reporter on the Lincoln Journal, The Daily Tribune, then went to New York city where he was on the staff of the Herald-Tribune in both New York city and Paris. He spent two years in the latter city and then came back to the United

He then purchased a newspaper plant in Kearney and for a time ran a daily paper there then changed to a weekly which he had successfully conducted up to the time of his death. Mr. Begthol was a frequent visitor to this city and had many friends here who learned with sorrow of his untimely death. Funeral services were held at Hastings, where Mr. Begthol was raised, last Sunday after-

Dr. L. A. Carter left here Saturday morning for Hastings to attend the funeral, returning home Sunday evening.

The Weather

We have had some real winter weather the past week, but very little wind, which has been a blessing for had the wind blown, with the amount of snow on the ground all roads would have been impass-Last Monday Mrs. O. F. Biglin ible. As it has been, without the

and Miss Genevieve, gave a party mometer dropped to 1 below zero; joying good health, but lately has ceived, card tables were produced in her honor which was attended by on Friday morning it dropped to been suffering from an injury to and all participated in playing tha a large number of the pioneer 19 below; Saturday morning to 16 her hip received a few weeks ago. fascinating game of pinochle, ladies of the city. A splendid din- below; Sunday morning 11 below; Mr. and Mrs. Harnish have many which occupied the guests until a ner was served and the ladies had Monday morning 4 below. Five friends in this city and county who late hour. Vic Halva secured the an enjoyable afternoon talking straight days with the thermomewill wish for them the opportunity prize for high score, Mrs. Halva over the early days in this city and ter below zero, the coldest spell of weather of the winter. Tuesday Mrs. Biglin has been a resident of morning it went to 8 above and this city for nearly sixty years and 6 above Wednesday morning. Fol-

	High	Low	Precip.
Feb. 17	7	-1	.09
Feb. 18	16	-19	
Feb. 19	20	-16	
Feb. 20	20-	-11	
Feb. 21	30	-4	
Feb. 22	27	8	
Feb. 23	27	6	T.
Feb. 24		-	.01
Total precip	itation	since	Jan. 1
1 inch.			
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CARD OF THANKS

We extend our sincere thanks to the floral offerings .- Mr. and Mrs. The bride was attired in a skip- Henry Pruss and family; Mr. and P. E. McKillop, 70 years of age per blue dress and wore a white Mrs. John Pruss and family, Mr. was convicted in Custer county last rose in her hair. Following the and Mrs. John Martfeld and family,

The happy couple will make their Attorney J. D. Cronin was look-He was convicted in connection home on a farm three miles south ing after legal business in Omaha xx. and Lincoln the first of the week