

THE FRONTIER

Funeral Rites Will Be Held Here Tomorrow For Mrs. Mary Reider

Mrs. Mary Reider, mother of J. B. O'Sullivan of this city, died in a hospital at Gregory, S. D., last Monday following an illness of two weeks. Her sons, William of Denver, and J. B. of this city, were with her at the time of her death.

Miss Mary Kirwin was born on July 30, 1864, at Bloomington, Ohio. The family came to this county along about 1880 and in this city on Dec. 25, 1882, she was united in marriage to D. P. O'Sullivan, one of the prominent early day residents of this city, who passed away on Jan. 25, 1896. Four sons were born of this union, all of whom survive her and were present at the funeral rites.

The sons are: J. B. O'Sullivan of this city; Dan and Michael O'Sullivan of Los Angeles, Calif.; and William O'Sullivan of Denver, Colo. Also surviving are five brothers, John Kirwin of Boise, Idaho; Jerry and Edward Kirwin of Gross, Neb.; Phil Kirwin of Glenwood Springs, Colo.; and Michael Kirwin of this city.

On January 12, 1912, Mrs. O'Sullivan was united in marriage to Sgt. Gustave Reider who passed away on Nov. 3, 1930, at Gregory, S. D. Mr. Reider had been mayor of Gregory for fourteen years and was one of the most prominent residents in the Rosebud country. He was a civil war veteran, later serving in the U. S. Cavalry and as a member of the latter organization served at Fort Randall, S. D.

Funeral services were held at St. Joseph's Catholic church in Gregory Thursday morning with Rev. Father Callahan officiating. After the funeral services the body will be brought to this city and the remains will lie in the Biglin Mortuary until the time for the funeral Friday morning at 9 o'clock. Friends desiring to view the body of their old acquaintance can do so at the Biglin Mortuary. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery at the side of her first husband who died 42 years ago.

Plans Are Underway For Anthrax Control

D. E. Bowen of Page, and Lyndie Stout, Holt county agricultural agent, attended a conference at Norfolk Wednesday, Feb. 23, of the Livestock Sanitation boards of eight northern Nebraska counties.

The purpose of this meeting was to plan a series of educational meetings in the counties to spread information regarding control of anthrax. These meetings are to be in charge of veterinarians and animal husbandmen of the Extension Service of the University of Nebraska, with the various county organizations cooperating.

It was mentioned by Dr. Alford of the research department of the agricultural college, that these meetings were to spread information rather than eradicate the disease which is impossible. Dr. Alford states once the disease is found on a farm it is never eradicated but can be controlled.

Educational meetings on the value of such practices as proper disposal of carcasses, life of spores, how and when to vaccinate and planning a county program of control of anthrax, are to be held in various places in Holt county during the days of March 22 to 25.

These meetings for Holt county are as follows: March 22, Ewing at 8 p. m.; March 23, Page at 2 p. m. and O'Neill at 8 p. m.; March 24, Stuart at 2 p. m. and Atkinson at 8 p. m.; March 25, Chambers, 2 p. m.

District Court Will Convene March 14th

The regular term of the district court for this county will convene in this city on Monday, March 14, 1938. There are probably half a dozen jury cases to be tried at this term of court.

The jury for the spring term was drawn last Monday morning, and the following citizens of the county will constitute the jury for this term of court:

Henry Heiser, Atkinson; Charles Chase, Atkinson; S. A. Marcellus, Stuart; Carl Holz, Ewing; Joe Stecker, Amelia; T. J. Coyne, O'Neill; Peter Ramold, Stuart; Leo Mullen, O'Neill, George Fink, Page; George Rost, Page; Fred Boettcher, Atkinson; John Shrunck,

Atkinson; George Craig, Page; Art Tomlinson, Inman; Edgar Peterson, Amelia; Henry Storjohann, Spencer; Ray Johns, Atkinson; W. S. Kirkland, O'Neill; Peter Gonderinger, Atkinson; Peter Todsen, O'Neill; E. O. Slaymaker, Stuart; Leo Lydon, Ewing; James Grimes, Chambers; John Wenner, Atkinson.

O'Neill High And St. Mary's Go To Semi-Finals At Atkinson

Both of O'Neill's basketball squads won in their first round games at the Class C tournament in Atkinson Wednesday night. The Cardinals of St. Mary's won from Bassett 18 to 16. O'Neill high swamped Lynch, winning 42 to 13.

St. Mary's will play Atkinson tonight in the semi-finals and the local high school squad will meet Long Pine. The games will begin at 7:30. Finals will be played by the winners of these two games Friday evening.

Entries in the tourney were: Stuart, Springview, Long Pine, Lynch, O'Neill High, St. Mary's and Atkinson. Other scores in the first round were not learned.

Seed Show At Stuart

The Stuart Community club is sponsoring a seed show in Stuart Saturday, March 12. There will be \$15.00 given in prizes and anyone having seed for sale should bring it that day.

The seed must be exhibited in gallon pails and a tag will be furnished every exhibitor, on which will be told the name of the exhibitor, kind of seed, amount and price of seed for sale.

The premiums for this show will be published in next weeks edition of the paper.

THE NEBRASKA SCENE

By the Lowell Service
The size of the overdraft in the state treasury, the encumbrance of the general fund by highway construction and board of control obligations, and the inroads on Nebraska's trust funds to pay warrants for current expenses will be matters of debate during the primary campaign.

The fiscal year ends June 30. The Cochran forces look eagerly in the direction of tax collections so that the deficit will be at the minimum. Opponents of the "white spot" advertising are making careful checks on the condition of the various funds. It is apparent that the critics will contend that Nebraska is not out of debt and that the sales tax on gasoline is as high as any in the nation.

The overthrow of the moratorium act by the supreme court will have an indirect bearing on the situation. When realty is sold at sheriff's sale the taxes must be cleaned up. Equity holders, under the moratorium, paid a designated sum each month. When foreclosure is completed, taxes are liquidated in full. A bumper wheat crop would be a favorable factor and would accelerate the payment of taxes. Unpaid taxes will receive attention everywhere, it is claimed, when county budgeting goes into effect. The unpaid delinquent personal taxes in Omaha and Lincoln are already being criticized.

Demands are being made for collection of the \$25,000 fishing and hunting license fees that have never reached the state treasury. Business men thruout the state sold these licenses as agents. Some of the men are out of business. In some cases, it is reported, the people who owe the money are able to remit.

Other taxpayers are poking about among the accounts of the gasoline dealers in the department of agriculture. There are reports of various amounts due and unpaid. State officials claim the amounts are exaggerated and that the delinquents have failed in business, died, or left the state, making collections doubtful.

Attorney General Hunter, after studying the methods of District Attorney Thomas Dewey of New York City, swooped down on the bookies of Omaha and acquired the information necessary to secure a blanket injunction which will forbid the operation of the race-horse-bookie establishments. The policy (Continued on page 4, column 2.)

Ruling Will Permit A Foreclosed Farmer An Extra Year On Place

The decision of our Supreme court holding unconstitutional the moratorium law that had been in force since 1933 created a very embarrassing situation to the court, lawyers and litigants at the opening of court in Rock county Feb. 23. Many land owners had moratoriums granted, and expected to have them extended for 1938, and had made no arrangements for this year; and if sales were confirmed and purchaser placed in immediate possession as provided by law, a seeming great injustice would befall the land owners.

Such was the situation that confronted Judge Dickson. He held a lengthy conference with the attorneys, after which he announced that in all cases where moratoriums would have been granted, or extended, if the law had not been held unconstitutional, sales would be confirmed with possession on March 1, 1939, with the right to the land owner to redeem by Feb. 1, 1939. If not redeemed then a sheriff's deed to issue and the purchaser put in possession March 1, 1939. The land owner will be required to pay a reasonable rental for the year 1938.

This is expected to take care of all moratorium cases for this year. This means that the land owner must pay a reasonable rental for this year, and he is given the privilege to redeem by Feb. 1, 1939. If land is not redeemed a sheriff's deed is to issue and the purchaser put in possession March 1, 1939, thereby giving absolute title and possession to the purchaser.

A seeming equitable disposition exercised by a court of equity. Neither the mortgage holders nor the land owners have any just cause to complain of the court's disposition of their cases. The judgment of the court amply protects the holders of mortgages as well as the land owners.

The above policy as to moratoriums will be observed in all the counties in the judicial district, according to Judge Dickson.

Farewell Party Given Mr. and Mrs. Murray

On the evening of February 25th numerous relatives and friends presented a regular banquet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Murray, a sendoff in honor of departing neighbors, who are leaving this locality and whom we all regret to see leave. The whole purpose of the entertainment was to bid the good neighbors farewell and of course there is a source of satisfaction in the fact that they are going where they will have better advantages and we are all anxious to see them make a success in their new vocations.

The program was nicely arranged so that it harmonized with emotions of joy and sorrow, which are always present on such occasions. Seven loyal families leaving this locality at one time, depopulating the county rather fast. If the present adverse conditions continue there won't be enough left in this locality to flag a hand car. Those that are leaving are, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Murphy, William Murphy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fullerton, Mr. and Mrs. Goldfuss, Mr. and Mrs. Cadwallinger and Vic Thompson. We trust their new locations will be more profitable to them than it has been around here for the past several seasons.

The old orchestra was reinforced by Mrs. Floyd Johnson, who is an expert on the piano, and received a lot of applause from the audience. It was a stimulant and interesting to a great many, who otherwise would not have recognized their own possible vocation. The dance was a crackerjack. Special interest was provided the young people with an opportunity for wholesome amusement and an opportunity of becoming better acquainted with each other. While the dance is planned chiefly for the young people the older persons also enjoy tripping the light fantastic occasionally, at least many of them do. The older people like the dances as well as the younger ones as it gives them a better opportunity to become better acquainted with their neighbors.

An elegant lunch was served at

midnight that everyone enjoyed. Then there was an intermission and during this period many topics of general interest was discussed. John Cleary discussed the question of interest to most of the people very intelligently. He said that if all the people engaged in regulating, directing and supervising other people's business were engaged in some kind of production and quit bellowing over production, that we all know is just mythical. And if they keep on increasing the army of people supported by the government without producing who is going to feed the people when so many have already lost their equity in all they had. What we need, instead of what we are getting, is to keep the rain and snow water intact, that would neutralize the air when the hot winds strips us and ruins our crops, and the dance and arguments went on until daylight. E. E.

Holt County Not Listed As A Commercial Corn Area On New Program

Sixty-four Nebraska counties have been designated commercial corn producing counties by Secretary Wallace under the new corn bill. Holt county is noticeable by its absence from the list of counties. Following are the counties listed:

Adams, Antelope, Boone, Boyd, Buffalo, Burt, Butler, Cass, Cedar, Clay, Colfax, Cuming, Custer, Dakota, Dawson, Dixon, Dodge, Douglas, Dundy, Fillmore, Franklin, Frontier, Furnas, Gage, Gosper, Greeley, Hall, Hamilton, Harlan, Hayes, Hitchcock, Howard, Jefferson, Johnson, Kearney, Knox, Lancaster, Madison, Merrick, Nance, Nemaha, Nuckolls, Otoe, Pawnee, Perkins, Phelps, Pierce, Platte, Polk, Red Willow, Richardson, Saline, Sarpy, Saunders, Seward, Sherman, Stanton, Thayer, Thurston, Valley, Washington, Wayne, Webster and York.



"I Ain't Going"

One member of congress received a letter from a constituent the other day. It read in part as follows: "You needn't spend any money on guns and battleships for me. You needn't go to any expense for war preparations for me because I won't need it—I ain't going."

When Will Uncle Sam Be Broke?

Financial experts are doing a lot of worrying here these days because the government is really living on so much borrowed money. None of these experts know when the credit breaking-point will be reached. Some say it will come when the government owes sixty billion dollars. Uncle Sam now is in the red about forty billion dollars. The annual interest rate on that borrowed money is stupendous.

No Progress Made in Eliminating

The 250 million dollar relief appropriation bill which the house just passed is merely a supplemental appropriation. It makes the 1938 total 1 billion, 750 million dollars. The relief bill for 1939 will come later during this session. Just how much that will call for is problematical. Taking everything into consideration, over 13 billions of dollars have been spent thus far for relief purposes to eliminate unemployment.

It is generally admitted here that the objective has not been reached due to the fact that we still have ten or eleven million unemployed. Some people here believe that the government may be in the relief business permanently. Others believe the people themselves will have to do some reforming. Others believe local communities and states will have to carry the load and there are some people in Washington who think that only another war can bring good times.

Naval Battle On In Congress

The hearings on the new naval bill and those on the new army appropriations are about over. The town has been full of distinguished people who have been heard for and against these appropriations. Gen. Hagood and Jeanette Rankin had (Continued on page 5, column 3.)

Spalding High Wins Class C Basketball Tourney At Inman

Spalding high school won the class C, district tournament at Inman last Saturday evening, defeating the Chambers cagers in the finals by a score of 27 to 15.

In the preliminary round last Thursday evening Spalding won from Newport 54 to 26. Anoka stayed in the running by defeating Bristow 26 to 14. Chambers won 46 to 10 from Amelia. Inman drew a bye and did not play in the first round.

In the semifinals Friday evening Spalding and Chambers won to go into the finals. The scores were: Spalding 26, Anoka 17; Chambers 21, Inman 9.

First 1938 Conservation Checks Expected Soon

Word comes from the state office that the first soil conservation checks should be here in a few days. These checks are for the applications that were signed the week of Feb. 8.

Application are also expected on the second transmittal in the very near future. There has been considerable inquiry by participants of the program as to why they have not been called in to sign. There are only twenty NCR-114's in the office at the present time. The rest have been sent to Lincoln where applications will be written. However, it may be some time before some of these are returned for signature.

At the present time thirty-one corn loans have been handled thru the county ACP office on a total of 19,025 bushels of corn.

State Republicans Active

Republican political activity is evident in the southeastern part of the state. Attorney George H. Heinke of Nebraska City, filed last week as a republican candidate for congress from the First district, now represented by Congressman Luckey of Lincoln. On Tuesday Mayor Copeland of Lincoln also filed as a candidate for congress in the same district. This republican activity in that corner of the state gives evidence of the fact that republicans are up and coming and have hopes of success at the polls in the coming election next November.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The report cards on the past six weeks will be released this week. Results on the majority of these reports indicate a desirable improvement by the student body in the work which they are doing in their respective courses. The students and teachers are cooperating splendidly in providing opportunities for the students to successfully gain the knowledge they should acquire. A number of instructors are holding extra classes to give more individual help to those students that are in need of it.

Students in the Orientation classes are now studying the civic and community problems of protecting the community from fire maintaining law and order, and planning and beautifying the community.

The Bird lady, a Mid-West Assembly program, was enjoyed by the students and teachers at 2:00 p. m., Tuesday.

Melvin Lorenz assembled his table Monday—he has a very fine project made from select white pine and fir.

The Art class have started the fifth six weeks off with chrome paper cutting. The students first select a picture in colors and then in free hand cutting they use the chrome papers and start with the back ground and build up to the finished picture. There is little detail shown in pictures for beginners.

Shop classes have started in the study of auto mechanics. This gives a general review of all subjects and problems which meets the auto driver—how to shoot car trouble and remedy the same; the care of the body of the car; proper care of the tires; the different kind of tires and their care; accidents and preventions; standard rules of the road; speeding and its effect upon car and occupants; polishing the car; proper oiling and greasing

the car; types of grease cups; the motor its parts and care of same. At the close of the six weeks course a very strict test will be given to all shop members on the entire book of "Motor Driving Rules," obtained from the court house. There will be one question asked from each paragraph of the entire book—AIM to have better drivers on our highways.

The students of the library class are beginning their duties this week as librarians for the remainder of the semester.

The end of the six weeks again brought some interesting contract work in the Latin classes.

The diaries of Roman boys and girls showed some study of Roman life and proved very interesting.

Culvert And Bridge Work Begins On New Route of Highway 8

Fred Winter and George O'Brion of the Diamond Engineering company of Grand Island, were in the city Tuesday getting ready for the construction of the bridges on highway No. 8 from Ewing to O'Neill. They expect to have a force of men here the first of the week to commence work on their contract.

The Kime Construction company of Tecumseh, Nebr., have the contract for the construction of the culverts on the new route of highway No. 8 and a force of men began work last week. The new highway will not come into the city between the railroad tracks as originally planned, but will enter the city on Douglas street, cutting diagonally across the Mullen land from the Shaugnessey corner. The change in routing was made a few weeks ago.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry DeVore are the parents of a seven and three-quarter pound girl, born Monday. She has been named Janice Marie. A baby girl was born last Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. John Vitt, who live south of O'Neill.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kubie are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl at their home Saturday, February 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Dowe Dixon are the parents of a baby girl, born Sunday, Feb. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harnish received word today of the birth of a daughter this Thursday morning to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Al Pearson, at Neligh. Mrs. Pearson is the former Naomi Harnish.

BUSY HOUR CLUB

The Busy Hour club met at the home of Lizzie Schmohr Thursday afternoon, Feb. 24. Eight members were present and Mrs. Lowell Johnson was a guest. Three of the members were absent. Roll call was answered with a memory gem. Annie Wayman, Lizzie Schmohr and Maggie Gray received birthday gifts from their mysterious sisters. The afternoon was spent in sewing quilt blocks for the hostess, playing games and bingo, on which May Johnson won the prize. Lunch was served by the hostess consisting of sandwiches, pickles, ginger-cake with whipped cream and coffee. The next meeting will be held at the home of Zillah Miller on Thursday, March 31.

JUST A YEAR AGO

According to the New York Times of February 4, just a year ago on that date the common stock of United States steel, on its way merrily to a new post-depression high hit par—\$100 a share. There was a great deal of cheering on the New York stock exchange. A year later on the same date in 1938 steel again approached its depression low \$50 a share. Stocks were slumping on all sides and there was no cheering on the New York stock exchange. If the holders of U. S. Steel common had followed a famous presidential suggestion and thought back twelve months to find out whether or not they were better off today than they had been a year ago, there still would have been no cheering.

Some one complains that building up the navy is extravagant. But we would rather have a few new battleships around, flying the Stars and Stripes than a Florida ship canal.

City Election Made A Race With Coyne As A Candidate For Mayor

The city election gives every evidence of warming up and there will be a real old time campaign. Papers were issued the first of the week, and will be circulated tomorrow, placing in nomination for the office of Mayor Hugh E. Coyne. Mr. Coyne has been a member of the city council from the Second ward for a number of years and desires to be advanced. This promises to be a good friendly contest.

Gifford Bachman will file for councilman from the Third ward, to fill the position now held by Levi Yantzi, the latter not desiring to be a candidate for reelection.

Petitions are also in circulation for Edward Quinn for city treasurer. Mr. Quinn is the present city treasurer.

Petitions are also in circulation for George Shoemaker and Dr. L. A. Burgess for members of the School Board. They are now members of the board, Dr. Burgess having been appointed a few months ago to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Lee Downey.

Holt County Native Draws Attention On His Medical Work

The following article was taken from the last issue of Time. The Dr. Charles Archibald Tompkins, mentioned in the article as having had such splendid success in the use of the new remedy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Tompkins, pioneer residents of Inman precinct and Dr. Tompkins is himself a native of this county. The success of this remedy brings Dr. Tompkins into the limelight as one of the leading physicians of the day.

"She read that 'an apple a day keeps the doctor away.' She knew that pectin, the substance in fruit which causes them to jelly when stewed, somehow cures diarrhea and dysentery in babies. She discovered that pectin kills bacteria in a test tube. She could not prove that pectin kills bacteria in the bowels and in that way stops intestinal ailments. But, being everlastingly inquisitive, Dr. Edith Haynes of the Indiana University School of Medicine in Indianapolis, a home economics student who became a bacteriologist in order to learn what happened in her pots, continued to experiment, found that sores kept sopping wet with a water solution of pectin—made mostly by stewing apples, oranges, lemons, grapefruit, also from beets and turnips—healed with extraordinary speed. Last summer Miss Haynes, a reticent sturdy little woman who keeps house with a cousin in an Indianapolis apartment (and takes her turn at housework), told the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine about her research. Last week the university announced it to the world at large.

"The case which made her sure that pectin cures wounds was dramatic enough. A 5-year-old boy was hit by a truck in Indianapolis. The skin of his ankle was so badly flayed and crushed that surgeons prepared to amputate the foot. But Dr. Charles Archibald Tompkins, a child specialist who had used pectin for infantile diarrhea, got permission to apply Miss Haynes' pectin solution to the child's raw flesh. The child recovered in a few weeks, regaining entire use of his foot. Said Miss Haynes last week: 'The pectin solution acts not only as a killer of organisms and bacteria, but stimulates the growth of tissue. It also has been successfully used on varicose ulcers.'

The Weather

Spring-like weather the past week, foggy and moist. Weather reports at noon predicted snow for the western part of Nebraska tonight, and warmer tomorrow. Following is the chart of the week:

	High	Low	Precip.
Feb. 24	28	1	T.
Feb. 25	40	11	01
Feb. 26	52	32	
Feb. 27	53	33	
Feb. 28	47	22	
March 1	54	33	
March 2	49	29	

According to the veterans administration in Washington there are 300,000 unemployed ex-service men, according to a recent survey.