

THE FRONTIER

D. H. Cronin, Editor and Proprietor
 Entered at the Postoffice at O'Neill, Nebraska, as Second Class Matter.
 One Year, in Nebraska \$2.00
 One Year, outside Nebraska 2.25
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Supervisor, 7th Dist., Republican

Atkinson precinct	43	106	149
Atkinson 1st ward	72	16	8
Atkinson 2nd ward	70	10	10
Atkinson 3rd ward	66	27	3
Fairview	9	1	2
Sand Creek	15	3	21
Sheridan	27	4	3
Totals	302	76	53

Supervisor, 7th Dist., Democrat
 James Jonas Tushla

Atkinson precinct	22	16	19
Atkinson 1st ward	10	9	20
Atkinson 2nd ward	18	26	13
Atkinson 3rd ward	39	19	27
Fairview	12	0	2
Sand Creek	10	0	2
Sheridan	28	14	7
Totals	139	84	90

Supervisors, 1st. Dist., Democrat
 Fuebhart Troshynski

Cleveland	28	2
Coleman	7	13
Dustin	12	3
Emmet	2	42
Pleasant View	0	28
Rock Falls	2	19
Saratoga	4	6
Totals	55	113

Accident Record Shows Increase For Last Week Of July; Autos Lead

After showing a steady decrease for the past two weeks, accidents for the week ending July 30, 1938, reversed their trend and stepped up the total to 387 with 277 on the casualty list. Figures for the week ending July 23, showed 345 mishaps and 269 injured or killed. Deaths stepped up from thirteen to fourteen. Continuing along the trend it has all summer, the children's record shows three children killed, three disabled, and fifty-seven injured.

Auto Accidents Over 100 Mark
 Motor vehicle accidents went over the hundred mark this week with a total of 109 as compared to ninety-seven last week. One hundred and four persons figured on the injured or killed list in contrast to ninety-nine of the previous record. Two men met death in a collision, a mechanical defect in a car caused the death of another person, no lights were responsible for an accident in which a fourth was killed, a car turned over into a gulley filled with water and a woman was drowned before she could be removed, and a man drove into a fallen high tension wire and was electrocuted. Four people sustained disabling injuries in collisions, another fell out of a moving vehicle and was disabled, and an intoxicated driver struck a man and disabled him.

Fifty collisions accounted for 37 injuries while sixteen were hurt when drivers lost control of their cars. Tire blowouts were responsible for ten injuries, four were hurt in bicycle-car mixups, and three pedestrians were struck down by automobiles and injured. Excessive speed, being ditched by a passing car, skidding, and hitting an obstruction each were responsible for one being hurt; and blinding lights, a car fire, and falling out of moving vehicles accounted respectively for two injuries. Three were injured when lights on an automobile failed, three more sustained injured hands because of automobiles, a woman was hurt when a car struck a wagon in which she was riding, two others were injured when they were thrown violently against the car when it came to a sudden stop. The one intoxicated driver reported was found to have disabled a man and left the scene of the accident.

Public Accidents Higher
 Other public accidents also changed their trend and showed a slight increase by going from 88 mishaps last week to 92 for this period. The casualty list rose from fifty-two to fifty-seven. Deaths by drowning added two more victims to the list, a man and a boy. Another boy will be disabled for life after he lost the sight in one eye as the result of being hit by a stick.

Eighteen injuries were attributed to play and sports with one of that number occurring in baseball games. Thirteen were hurt in falls, one was burned, and one was cut. A girl was bitten by a rattlesnake with bad results, three others were badly bitten by dogs, four had leg injuries, three stepped on nails which resulted in painful injuries, a boy trying to syphon gas from a barrel accidentally inhaled some, four more suffered from infection caused by bruises or scratches, a boy was struck in the head by a hammer head which flew off the handle, and three more had eye injuries. Thirty-one fires were reported.

Farm Accidents Above Hundred
 Agriculture also went up over the hundred mark as thirty-three fires stepped up the total from 85 last week to 103 for this period. Sixty-five people were injured or killed in contrast to sixty-one last period. A farmer died of injuries sustained when he was kicked by a horse and another farmer was

struck by lightning while driving into the barn, and instantly killed. A boy was disabled when kicked by a horse.

Twenty farmers were hurt by farm machinery, fourteen were injured by farm animals, two fell and were hurt, two were burned, and seven were cut. Three more were hurt in runaways, a boy was caught out in the field during a hailstorm and knocked into insensibility, two were hurt in accident involving a load of grain, and a girl trying to fix a well was struck by a brace and injured.

Industry Ties Previous Figure
 Industry tied last week's figure at thirty-four mishaps although the casualty list dropped from 26 of the previous week to 22 this week. A man was disabled when a scaffold on which he was working collapsed plunging him to the ground. Seven workmen were burned, five were injured in falls, three by machinery, four were cut, one was struck by a falling object and injured, and another was injured by a screw driver which penetrated his hand. There were thirteen fires.

Home Mishaps Increase
 A slight increase was noted in home accidents this period as the figure rose from forty-one last week to forty-nine for this record. Those injured or killed, however, totaled twenty-nine which is slightly less than thirty-one last week. A child was burned to death in a fire, two others died of burns sustained in the home, and a small child choked to death on a salted peanut which lodged in her upper throat. An elderly woman was disabled in a fall. Three people were burned in home fires, and four in miscellaneous ways, thirteen were injured in falls, one was cut and two were injured when lightning struck their house. One washing machine injury was reported which makes a total for such mishaps come to 125 in a little over eleven months. Twenty-six fires were reported in homes.

Here And There

The Canadian wheat crop is expected to double that of 1937. What is Secretary Wallace going to do about this?

We are in favor of peace at any price providing the price isn't too high.

Two Austrian and two German youths risked life and limb to climb a 6,300 foot precipitous rock in a blinding snow-storm. But nobody has yet explained why.

An Old Guard Massachusetts republican has enrolled in a Harvard summer school of politics. When we think of what Harvard is accused of doing to those New Deal economists we shudder to think what might happen to him. Next thing you know he'll be trying to increase the number of G. O. P. votes by plowing one-third of 'em under.

Six Hindu suitors for the same girl were compelled to try their skill at archery by shooting at a string suspending a lemon in the air. One of the boys cut the string and won the girl. Wonder what the bride's father meant by using a lemon in this test?

The governments administrative organizations at Washington were denounced the other day before the American Bar Association as "alphabet boards." We had been under the impression that some of them must be "weegie" boards.

Some business forecasters are predicting that 1939 will see the sale of four million automobiles in the United States. Which indicates the belief that the rain of relief checks will keep on pouring.

Soviet school authorities are training 10,000 reds how to campaign against religion. And yet some soft-headed American preachers seem to have a liking for the Moscow brand of politics.

Texas democrats have nominated a flour salesman for governor. No doubt on the theory that he ought to be close to the dough.

Chicago is said to be more joyous over the return of Dizzy Dean to pitching form than it would be over a hundred million dollar government building program.

There is too much competition in modern baseball. When the New Dealers have time to socialize the game they can arrange it so that one team can win as many victories as the others.

The President says some of the states have been able to balance their budgets because they received a lot of Federal funds. Well, who is to blame for that?

Primary fights in democratic ranks this year are as bitter as any on record. But the New Dealers

still think they can win in November. Four and a half billion dollars make a powerful issue.

SWATTING BUSINESS

There is something wrong with a country when hundreds of thousands of capable men are without jobs. It is not the fault of the individual but of the government which prefers to swat business and industry and penalize it for employing labor. The whole New Deal lot of legislation against the employer belongs in the trash heap, and therein lies the best solution to the unemployment problem. The editor knows what he is talking about for this newspaper has more taxes than there were colors in Joseph's celebrated coat.—Carrollton, Ohio, Journal.

WHY BRING THAT UP

A candidate for office came home in the wee small hours and gave his wife the glorious news: "Darling, I've been elected!" She was delighted. "Honestly," she said. He blushed and did not answer.—Wichita Democrat.

A Los Angeles boy, aged 7, has defeated some national experts at playing chess. By the way, that reminds us: is there any chess division of the WPA, or has Mr. Hopkins been overlooking something?

A woman writer (not Mrs. Roosevelt) says that whenever she feels in the dumps she always goes out and buys a new hat. And that, of course, puts the old man in the dumps.

Here is the difference between the Old Deal and the New Deal. In the Horse and Buggy days the congressman sent you a package of garden seeds and you had to raise your own vegetables. Now they send you a peck of beans or a bushel of potatoes from the surplus commodity stock.

It is said that a man with an unusually ugly face can't get into the United States army. Well, of course, there is no use trying to frighten the enemy to death.

HOW CAN WE HAVE CONFIDENCE?

The Pick-up in the stock market, which has been followed by a minor pick-up in some lines of industry, came as good news to America. But the fact remains that no steady stable improvement can be anticipated until a start is made toward solving some of our major problems—one of the most important of which is taxation.

How can business have confidence so long as the debt rises, the budget gets farther out of balance, and higher or new taxes become imminent? How can the investor feel justified in taking a chance on placing his money in productive, job-creating enterprise so long as such punitive taxes as the capital gains levy remain in force? How can corporations feel optimistic toward the future so long as such measures as the undistributed profits tax make it impossible to store up economic fat against possible depressions of the future?

Business and investors don't ask the impossible. The national debt cannot be eliminated overnight—but an honest start can be made

DANCE
 Every Sunday Night
 at MULLEN'S BARN

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toward reducing it gradually. The budget cannot be balanced in a minute—but a program can be laid down and held to that will achieve that end in a reasonable time. The tax base can be broadened, so as to give more people a direct knowledge of what government spending means to them. And punitive, job-killing special taxes can be repealed.

A country with an unstable fiscal policy is a country in chaos. A country which continually spends beyond its means is a country marching toward bankruptcy. These are facts that momentary changes in the business cycle cannot hide.

BRIEFLY STATED

Charles Yarnall made a business trip to Wayne Tuesday.

Archie Bowen left Sunday for Omaha on a business trip.

William Decker of Page, was in O'Neill Thursday on business.

Parnell Golden of Omaha, was in O'Neill Tuesday on business.

Bobbie Cain celebrated his fourth birthday Thursday with a birthday party.

Father Byersdorfer of St. John's at Deloit, was in O'Neill Tuesday on business.

K. B. Morrison spent the weekend in Lincoln on business and visiting friends.

The D. O. F. club had a no-host chicken feed in the picnic grove south of town Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Oliver Rummel, who has been visiting her parents in Stromsburg, arrived home Saturday.

Calmer Simonson, Ralph McElvain and Bill Eisle left Monday for a short fishing trip south of Atkinson.

Miss Betty Holms of Omaha arrived Wednesday and will be the guest of Miss Jane Parkins for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. James Oppen and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Loy drove to Burwell this morning to take in the rodeo.

Miss Grace Quilty, who has been visiting relatives in Omaha during

her vacation, returned home Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gallagher and daughter, Betty, left Tuesday for Sioux City where they will visit for a few days.

Miss Elizabeth Griffen of Neligh, arrived Friday and will spend a few days visiting her sister, Miss Agnes Griffen.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Harmon drove to Omaha Tuesday to visit

friends and transact business.

J. A. Mann and Henry Grady went to Burwell Thursday to attend the rodeo.

David Hart, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McNally, left Sunday for his home in Omaha.

F. E. Alder of Pierce, the newly elected Superintendent of the Public Schools in O'Neill, was here on business Tuesday.

ANNOUNCEMENT
 We have opened a restaurant in the new building erected half a block north of the First National Bank. We will serve meals, and sandwiches, and SPECIALIZE IN FRIED CHICKEN DINNERS. GIVE US A CALL!
WILLIAM CUDDY

SPECIALS . . .
 Friday, Saturday and Sunday

P & G Soap, 5 large bars 19c
Lard, in cartons, 2-lbs. . 25c
Corn or Tomatoes, 2 cans 15c
Van Camp's Pork & Beans, 2 cans 15c
Cane Sugar, 10-lb. bag . . 55c
 PAXTON GAS ROASTED **Coffee, glass jar . 25c**
Yellow Corn Meal, 5-lb. bag 13c
 P & G **Corn WHOLE KERNEL 2 cans . . 25c**
Folgers Coffee, 1-lb. jar . 28c
Butter-Nut Coffee, 1-lb. jar . 30c
Ice Cream ASSORTED FLAVORS gal. packs 1.15

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 When you read the ads you never need to feel you are being taxed for that privilege. We pay you for reading our ads; we pay you for your time. Every time you make a purchase from our ads you go home with so much saving that you know how much money you have made. This benefit is not an expense to us. It is just good judgment in selection of goods by our advertisers. They cut out all unnecessary costs. You are entitled to the difference . . . and you get it.
 Aditorial by *Andy*

A FEW LANTERNS LEFT

We have on hand a few of the Kwik Lite Lanterns that we have been giving with new and renewal subscriptions. Our contract with the manufacturer has expired and will not be renewed. So, if you wish to receive this useful and valuable premium with the payment of your subscription do not delay, as we are not going to replenish our lantern supply. The lanterns have two lights, and operate with regular flashlight equipment, so will prove useful about the home, farm or car for a long period of service.

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