

# THE FRONTIER

D. H. Cronin, Editor and Proprietor  
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## SUBSCRIPTION

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## A Word To Frontier Readers

We wish to call the attention of those of our readers who are in arrears that we must have money to continue in business.

Many of our readers have doubtless thoughtlessly allowed their subscription to run along year after year, and we ask them now to come in and settle.

Payment of these little bills mean a good deal to the publisher as they run into hundreds of dollars. So we trust you will call, settle up, and start 1941 with a clean slate.

(Continued from page 1.)

## The Days of Long Ago

Frank Campbell, Bernard Mullen, W. Canton. 1891—Mayor, O. F. Biglin; City Clerk, Thomas Campbell; Treasurer, Dave Adams; Councilmen: C. C. Millard, Barrett Scott, Dave Stannard, Fred Gatz, J. C. Harnish, Ben De Yarman. 1892—Mayor, O. F. Biglin; City Clerk, Thomas Campbell; City Treasurer, Dave Adams. The water works were put in this year. 1893—Mayor, R. R. Dickson; Clerk, N. Martin; Treasurer, Dave Adams. Councilmen: Ben De Yarman, Dave Stannard, Fred Gatz, Jacob Pfund, S. M. Wagers, John C. Smoot. 1894—Mayor, R. R. Dickson; Clerk, N. Martin; Treasurer, John McHugh; Councilmen: John McBride, Ben De Yarman, Jacob Pfund, F. C. Gatz, S. M. Wagers, Elmer Merriman. 1895—Mayor, O. F. Biglin; Clerk, N. Martin; Treasurer, John McHugh; Councilmen: H. C. McEvony, D. H. Cronin, Jacob Pfund, Alex Marlow, Elmer Merriman, Charles Davis. 1896—Mayor, H. E. Murphy; Clerk, N. Martin; Treasurer, John McHugh. Councilmen: C. W. Hagensick, D. H. Cronin, Alex Marlow, W. T. Evans, C. L. Davis, E. J. Mack. Curfew ordinance passed in 1896. 1897—Mayor, B. E. Gillespie; Clerk, N. Martin; Treasurer, Bernard McGreevey. Councilmen: C. W. Hagensick, Dr. Trueblood, W. T. Evans, E. S. Kiuch, E. P. Hicks, Emil Sniggs. Ringing of curfew discontinued. 1898—Mayor, C. L. Davis Clerk, N. Martin; Treasurer, B. McGreevey. Councilmen: Tim Hanley, Tom Tierney, E. S. Kinch, W. T. Evans, Emil Sniggs, John O. Olson. On August 8, 1898, H. M. Bradstreet was appointed as a member of the council to succeed John C. Olson, who resigned, having enlisted. C. E. Hall, who was water commissioner also resigned to enter the army and Bennett Martin was appointed to fill the vacancy. 1891—Mayor, John A. Harmon; Clerk, J. F. Gallagher; Treasurer, Bernard McGreevey. Councilmen: Tim Hanley, R. H. Jenness, O. O. Snyder, Neil Brennan, Jacob Pfund, Emil Sniggs, A. B. Newell. 1900—Mayor, Ed. F. Gallagher; Clerk, J. F. Gallagher; Treasurer, Bernard McGreevey. Councilmen: R. H. Jenness, O. O. Snyder, Neil Brennan, Jacob Pfund, Emil Sniggs, A. B. Newell. The marriage of Miss Nellie Daly and James F. Gallagher was solemnized at the Catholic church in this city on Tuesday morning.

## Thirty Years Ago

The Frontier, April 27, 1911  
 Miss Lizzie O'Malley has resigned her position in Skirvings store and has accepted a position as "hello girl" at the telephone office.

Last Monday Mrs. Sarah Cottrell purchased the A. F. Mullen residence in the western part of the city. Mr. Mullen expects to make his future home in Omaha.  
 Ivan G. Bain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bain of O'Neill, was married at Springview, Nebr., on Monday, April 17, to Miss Lola Wakeman of Springview. They will reside in Tripp county, South Dakota.

## Twenty Years Ago

The Frontier, April 28, 1921  
 Hundreds of crows were killed along Eagle Creek and perhaps a thousand nests and eggs destroyed in the big crow hunt around the Arnold ranch last Sunday. Thirty-five hunters participated in the hunt.  
 The county loader was moved four miles east of town, on the state east and west highway Tuesday morning and work on claying the highway through the sandy section between O'Neill and Page will begin at once.

## Ten Years Ago

The Frontier, April 23, 1931  
 The mercury dropped to 28 degrees above zero Sunday night the age of 73 years, seven months and twenty-six days. He came to the county in 1879 and lived for time on a farm northeast of this city.  
 Robert Uhl and Miss Louella Kozda were united in marriage last Monday morning at 7 o'clock in St. Patrick's church by Rev. B. J. Leahy.

The Frontier, April 30, 1931  
 Eight thousand trees were planted at Goose Lake last week by Clearwater tree planters. The trees were all native grown.  
 The new Downey building west of the Royal Theatre is nearing completion.



Judas trees are in full bloom here. So are Cherry, Japanese, tulip, plum, and apple. The pink and white varieties of dogwood are just blooming. It is very pretty around here now. The spring season is very short. Soon the terrific heat of summer will arrive, but in spite of that, Washington will be crowded throughout the year. Flowers are not the main attraction.

Although strikes are holding up progress in industry, confidential information is that less than 35,000 men are idle daily because of strikes in plants engaged in actual national defense work. The defense experts expect coal mining from the pure national defense industries. Believe it or not, members are told that labor troubles in England are as serious as they are in the United States.

Major Frank O'Connell of Lincoln and Captain Carroll Evans of Columbus have been in town getting new information about the selective draft work. These officers are connected with the draft board in Lincoln and are taking home a lot of new information. Major O'Connell has leave of ab-

sence from his work as State Game Warden. In private life, Captain Evans is a medical doctor.

What to do with draft evaders; what to do with criminal aliens; and what is going to happen to some aliens who ignored the recent alien registration law; are questions requiring the attention of the Department of Justice now. Foreign countries, in some cases, won't take aliens that we have ordered deported. Lack of transportation precludes other deportations. Prison space is crowded. Uncle Sam now faces the possibility of concentration camps. The word "concentration" is frowned upon here so some nicer name will be invented.

The Senate put an even 100 amendments in the 1942 agriculture appropriation bill which now goes to conference and it will be some time before the conferees finally get together on the Department of Agriculture supply measure for the next fiscal year.

Congressman Copeland came back from his district with the news that folks back home are still against getting into foreign war. He also states that few people seemed interested in the new tax bill upon which the Ways and Means Committee is now working.

Is it going to be a long war? That question comes in many letters now. No one can answer it. Army and Navy officials here say it will last until one side or the other is defeated. The big question is which side will suffer exhaustion in men, money and material first.

News events are occurring so rapidly now that some members of congress have asked that the House and Senate be furnished with the same kind of news ticker service that is furnished to newspaper offices. Then we will know what is happening instead of having to wait for the newspapers to come out, say some of these legislators. A lot of things happen in the government these days which legislators know nothing about until they read the papers.

More ship sinkings are accredited to submarines than to aircraft. During the last war, about 22,000 tons of allied shipping were sunk per week. Now the sinking is at the rate of 60,000 tons per week.

Colonel Art Harris who went to West Point years ago from Norfolk, Nebraska, and who is now army liaison officer between the army and foreign diplomats, is leaving Washington soon to take command of a regiment at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

There's an army intelligence office in the war department where most of the secret reports are scanned. One of the officers working in that office is Captain Clark Galloway of Nebraska. Only a few months ago Captain Galloway was the Associated Press reporter who covered Washington News for

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Nebraska newspapers. His chief is Colonel Riley who recently came back from Europe where he had a vast amount of experience in the early days of World War No. 2.

There is an organization here to promote permanent union with Great Britain. There are other "Union Now" advocates and small groups are forming throughout our country for the purpose of establishing a union of democracies based upon the Constitution of the United States. The real trouble is that there are so few democracies left.

The state department wanted the house to spend about \$20,000 to send fish and fish eggs to South America to help with the good neighbor problem. The House committee killed this item. Some members thought American taxpayers wouldn't approve of anything like that.

Editors and publishers of daily newspapers from all parts of the country held meetings here last week. They heard a lot of "off the record" talks from prominent officials and diplomats. They represented the "power of the press" and were shown an unusual amount of courtesy. Many doors closed to general public were wide open to these visitors. Lord Halifax and "Wild Bill" Donovan were among those who talked to these publishers. What they saw and heard and how things here impressed them will be reflected in editorials which are now being written. Official Washington admits that American newspapers are still powerful molders of public opinion.

Edward Hill of Fremont attended these publisher's meetings. He tells friends he has just purchased another daily at Jamestown, New York.

When the National Park Service wanted to move their Omaha regional headquarters to St. Louis, almost the entire Nebraska delegation swooped down on Harold Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, and protested. The Nebraskans argued that Nebraska was in the center of the region and St. Louis at the extreme southeast corner. At this time it seems the Nebraskans have won their battle. Members of the Nebraska delegation may differ politically but when it comes to a question of Nebraska's interest—they work as a unit.

Nebraskans are numerous among the large numbers of officers in the War Department here. Whenever Nebraskans meet there is a reunion. Major Miller who came originally from Elgin, asks Nebraska friends how he may procure his birth certificate.

Our American farmers are in danger of being "ruinously squeezed" in the present confusion and changes which are being wrought. Foreign markets for our products have disappeared. New and heavier taxes face the farmers. There is no escape from these taxes. New competition has been created in the labor market. The farmer has to meet that. It means increased pay for farm labor and increased cost of production. Higher wages

and shorter hours in industry mean higher prices for what the farmer has to buy. Scarcity of farm labor because of movement to factories and cities and because of military service adds to the farmers' troubles. That is why the farm district group in the House has organized again and is holding weekly meetings.

Although the Administration has emphatically denied that we are already conveying, the general consensus of opinion in Washington is that we may start conveying just as soon as the general public is "softened up" sufficiently to accept the conveying program. According to that same opinion, convoys mean conveying America into Europe's war, and that the real question is not "Shall We Send Convoys," but "shall we send millions of American Boys?"

The third District office represented Governor Griswold at the Ninth Annual National Traffic Safety Council dinner where awards were given to winning states and cities. Nebraska came in second in our region, having been edged out by Minnesota. Beatrice and Hastings were given honorable mention among the cities. The token of Nebraska's second place award is a plaque that has already been delivered to the Governor.

## BRIEFLY STATED

Next year they threaten to tax our shirts off our backs. The New Deal may become the Nude Deal.

One of the main streets in Athens has been renamed "Roosevelt Avenue." Wonder where it leads?

Easter dresses the gals wore were shorter than ever this year—but not because of a scarcity of dress material.

The baseball season has started with every big league city hopeful. By the Fourth of July most of the managers will be putting Vitamin B-1 in the club's drinking water.

It is said that practically every cheese we formerly imported can

## MICKIE SAYS—

ROSES ARE RED,  
 VIOLETS ARE BLUE,  
 AND SO ARE WE,  
 WHEN YOU DON'T RENEW!

and they lived more happily ever after!

A telephone in the home will bring news, invitations, visits with friends and make life more pleasant in many ways. It costs only a few cents a day.

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The lowest price ever known on these lifetime refrigerators. No noise, low operating cost, plus lifetime wear. Gas or kerosene.

## Combination Ranges

Burn coal and wood plus bottled gas. The year around stove at the price of a regular range.

## O'Neill Hatchery

now be produced in Wisconsin. It's our opinion that some of them ought not be produced anywhere.

They make a lot of fun about the Horse and Buggy Days but we still think back beer and green onions were a better spring diet than shrapnel.

A woman preacher in New England says she will not give up her profession after she is married but will continue to preach. Just like a woman.

Out in a California jail a prisoner was discovered unscrewing electric light bulbs and eating them with his dinner. Wonder which is his college alumni?

Eight Holt County volunteer draftees left on the early morning train on Tuesday for Omaha, where they were all accepted by Army headquarters for a years training. The boys were, George Wetlaufer, O'Neill; Fredrick Krugman, of Opportunity; Herbert Stevens, Paul Judge, Frank Wondercheck, Robert Wondercheck, Robert McCaffery and Charles Weller, all of Atkinson.

A benefit food and bake sale, with lunches, will be served at the Golden Hotel corner next Saturday starting at 11:30 a. m., May 3, 1941. The proceeds of this sale will be used to help defray the expenses of sending the O'Neill students, of both schools, who won a superior rating in the recent musical contest, to the National contest at Minneapolis Minn. A very worthy cause and the sale and lunch room should be liberally patronized.

The employees of the Northwestern Bell entertained at a party on Monday evening, honoring Mrs. Mildred Davis, who leaves on Sunday for Grand Island, to which place she has been transferred by the telephone company. Mrs. Davis' two sons, Dick and Jack, will remain in O'Neill until school is out, at which time they

will join their mother in Grand Island.

Charles Stout, who has been in a hospital in Sioux City for the past three weeks recovering from a serious operation, is expected to come home Saturday. He has been getting along fine, but naturally is anxious to get back to the old home town.

On Tuesday, May 6, at 7:30 p. m., in the new high school auditorium will be held a style show, sponsored by the beginning and advanced Home Economic's classes. They will model everything from housecoats and pajamas to party dresses. Everyone is invited to attend.

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-- We tap Storz Beer --

## FREE LUNCH

served to our Customers all day  
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**Stanley's Manhattan Bar**

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