

THE FRONTIER

VOL. LXIII

O'NEILL, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1942

NO. 29

Here's Low-Down On Whether Farm Work Gives Deferment

To help you understand the fundamentals of the new "essential" dairy-livestock-poultry deferment plan Selective Service is using, the following questions and answers are offered. This discussion does NOT cover deferment programs still in the process of formation for general agricultural operations or ranches.

1. Who is eligible for deferment under the dairy-livestock-poultry plan?

Answer. A worker or operator who devotes substantially full-time service to an "essential" dairy, livestock or poultry farm.

2. What is an essential dairy, livestock or poultry farm?

Answer. From November 12, 1942, until February 12, 1943, an essential dairy, livestock or poultry farm is one supplying feed for at least eight dairy cows, or other farm stock equal to them, and upon which at least eight dairy cows, or other farm stock equal to them, are kept and tended. From February 12 to May 12, 1943, such "essential" farms must have and supply feed for at least ten dairy cows, or other farm stock equal to them. After May 12, 1943, such "essential" farms must have and supply feed for at least twelve dairy cows, or other farm stock equal to them.

3. Explain what is meant by "eight dairy cows or other farm stock equal to them."

Answer. Well, maybe your farm has only four dairy cows. By themselves these four dairy cows would not be enough to make your farm an "essential" one, but you have other farm stock which you can count. For example, three beef cows are equal to one dairy cow. If, then, besides your four dairy cows you have twelve beef cattle, your farm is essential and requires one man to care for it. Here is the list of dairy cow equivalents:

One milk cow (not young dairy stock or bulls) equals one dairy cow. Three beef cows (not calves under 400 pounds—they are considered yearlings) equal one dairy cow. Five yearlings (steers and heifers) equal one dairy cow. Four two-year old steers equal one dairy cow. Four feedlot cattle (for usual feedlot period) equal one dairy cow. Sixteen ewes (not lambs) equal one dairy cow. Eighty feedlot lambs equal one dairy cow. Seventy-five hens (not "raising chickens") equal one dairy cow. Two-hundred fifty chickens raised (not broilers) equal one dairy cow. Five hundred broilers equal one dairy cow. Forty turkeys raised (not including breeding herd) equal one dairy cow. Nine hogs raised (not including breeding herd) equal one dairy cow.

4. Then, to be deferred from the Army, all a farmer needs to do is to acquire eight dairy cows or other farm stock equal to eight dairy cattle. Is that right?

Answer. No. The dairy cattle or their equivalents must have been on the farmer's farm November 12, 1942, and his farm must have supplied the feed for them. However, even though the farmer did not have the necessary farm stock on November 12 of this year to be immediately eligible. (Continued on Page Five)

Mr. and Mrs. Klingler Have Narrow Escape

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Klingler had a narrow escape from serious injury while going to Omaha last Saturday. Herman was driving his Dodge pickup, loaded with empty oxygen tanks which he was returning to Omaha. When they reached the bridge over the little Pappio creek, just a few miles this side of Omaha the car skidded while crossing the bridge over the creek and went into the ditch. Ice on the bridge caused the car to skid. The car was badly damaged and Mr. and Mrs. Klingler were bruised and shook up some, but neither were seriously injured. Herman said that his car was the fourteenth car that had skidded on the icy bridge and gone into the ditch that morning, and he believes that the highway patrol should have had some gravel or salt on the icy bridge to prevent accidents.

Marriage Licenses

Clarence Milton Cline of Naper, Nebr., and Viola Irene Woehl of Burke, S. D., on November 20. Russell L. Heuton and Dorothy McGeoch, both of Atkinson, Nebr., on November 23.

Dewey Schaffer, Holt Co. Ranchman, Honored

Dewey C. Schaffer, large scale rancher of O'Neill, Nebr., was selected to receive the Blue Network's agricultural "Certificate of Merit," awarded for outstanding contribution to the war effort. The presentation was announced Monday, November 9, during the "National Farm and Home Hour" at 11:30 a. m. From his 14,000 acres in the sandhill country of Nebraska, Schaffer will ship nearly a half million pounds of live beef this year. He raised nearly 40 per cent more calves this year than he did two years ago.—State Journal.

Ellen C. Golden Called In Death Tuesday Morning

Mrs. Ellen C. Golden died at the home of Mrs. Mary Mullen in this city Tuesday morning at 4:15, at the age of 80 years, seven months and twenty-nine days, after an illness of several years of ailments incident to advanced years. The funeral was held Wednesday morning, November 25, from the Catholic church with interment in Calvary cemetery at the side of her husband who passed away in 1928.

Ellen C. Quilty was born at Terre Haute, Indiana, on March 25, 1862. When she was a young girl her parents moved to Iowa, and at Kellerton, Iowa, on May 25, 1886, she was united in marriage to John A. Golden of this city, and immediately after their marriage they came to O'Neill, where Mr. Golden had established a home for his bride. One son, Thomas Vincent Golden, was born of this union. He studied medicine and was a successful practitioner in Iowa until his death two years ago. She is survived by one brother, Thomas A. Quilty, of this city and one sister, Mrs. E. H. Whelan, of Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Golden were residents of this city from 1886 until 1910, when they moved to Creston, Iowa, where they lived for many years, until Mr. Golden's death in 1928. Mrs. Golden continued to make her home there for a few years, and about six years ago returned to this city, where she resided up to the time of her death. She was a splendid woman and in the early days of O'Neill was quite prominent in the social activities of this city.

Government Wants More Scrap Iron

Washington, D. C. Nov. 24, 1942. The Frontier, O'Neill, Nebr.:

The Government is asking the American farmer to dedicate the remaining weeks of 1942 to an intensified scrap hunt. Steel mills need more heavy scrap and the farms are one of the best sources of this type of metal. We need your further help in this farm drive, and in aiding our salvage committees to continue this effort throughout the next few weeks. Mats and other material are being prepared and will be mailed soon. All salvage committees are being instructed to continue to make available to the farmer all their transportation facilities and manpower, and to cooperate with you in every way possible, the nation is looking to the American farmer. I am sure, with your help, he will come through.

Donald M. Nelson, Chairman.

Art King Accepts Fine Job In California

Art King expects to leave this week for San Diego, Calif., where he plans on making his home at least for the duration, as he has a good position ready for him there. Art is one of the owners of the Galena Lumber Company, and the business will be looked after by his partner, J. A. Mann. The freezing of practically all lumber, on account of war needs, makes the lumber business very slow, in fact there is hardly any lumber business any more, nor will there be until after the war is over. Mrs. King and son will remain here for the present, but will join him as soon as he is located. Success, Arthur.

Miss Hazel Iler, who is attending Duschene College in Omaha, arrived home on Wednesday to spend the Thanksgiving vacation with relatives and friends.

YOUR INCOME TAX

Income tax payments, representing a vital civilian contribution to the war effort, now have become a major item in the budgets of nearly all American homes and businesses.

The levies, to be paid in 1943 on 1942 incomes, are so high, said H. G. Leedy, chairman of the Tenth Federal Reserve District's Victory Fund Committee, that careful planning is required if this patriotic obligation is to be met with the minimum disturbance.

Particularly is this true of individuals, he said, many of whom will find that the periodic tax payments cannot be met from a weekly, semi-monthly or monthly pay envelope. The wartime tax load is so heavy that it must of necessity be spread over the entire year.

In order that the individuals and business concerns may do this budgeting, the Treasury Department has provided an attractive program. On sale at all times are Tax Savings Notes, securities which not only may be used at any time in payment of taxes but also represent a profitable investment while they are held.

These interest-bearing Tax Notes, available through banks and members of the Victory Fund Committee, are offered in denominations ranging upward from \$25. There are two series, "A" and "C," the former designed to meet the needs of the smaller taxpayer and the latter the larger taxpayer.

Systematic purchases of these notes will distribute the tax burden over the entire year and put the whole matter of income taxes on a business-like basis.

Percentage figures furnish a convenient indication of the place income taxes will occupy in the average budget. A single person, for instance, with a net income (before personal exemption) of \$1000 a year must set aside about 11 per cent of that income for the bureau of internal revenue. If his income is \$2500, the proportion amounts to about 18 per cent, and if he is in the \$4000 class the figure is about 21 per cent.

A married man with a net income of \$4000 a year and no dependents must provide for a tax reserve of about 16 per cent. If he has two dependents the portion going to the Government is a little more than 12 per cent. As income rises, the percentage required for federal income taxes also rises.

During October about 921 million dollars of Tax Notes were sold in the United States, bringing to 2,657 million dollars the amount sold since the start of the fiscal year. This showing, a recent Treasury statement said, reflects a growing consciousness on the part of the American people of their heavy tax payments next year, and a growing determination to start making arrangements to pay these taxes out of the current income.

Miss Rotherham To Ewing Post Office

Miss Frances Rotherham, who has been teaching Normal Training and Kindergarten at the O'Neill Public School, has resigned her position to accept the appointment as postmistress at Ewing, Nebr.

Buy Christmas Seals

Good Neighbor: No money you have ever spent has done more good in your own community than the contribution you have made through buying Christmas seals.

In a time of emergency, as at present, it is especially fitting that we give a little more attention to home defense—defense against tuberculosis.

The children are doing their part in this home defense program by delivering these Christmas Seals to you. Please give what your heart prompts. They cost a dollar a sheet or a penny each.

We realize that the drain of the National Defense Program is heavy on everyone, but it cannot be denied that the health of the children in this community is still extremely important.

We hope our town will do well in this cause, and we thank you for helping us. We wish you all a happy Christmas and good health. Most sincerely yours, C. F. Grill, Supt.

Melva Gill of Chambers has accepted a position at the M. and M. and started to work Monday.

Breezes From The Southwest

By Romaine Saunders
Atkinson, Nebr., Star Route No. 5.

The ninety billion national debt has ceased to worry even Mr. Hoover.

"Civilization as we know it," says the president of a college, "is on the way out." I hope so.

Freedom of speech should not be denied, otherwise how will Mr. Wallace and Mr. Willkie talk themselves into political oblivion.

Just how are citizens of the ranch lands going to make the weekly trip of 80 or 90 miles to and from town on a four-gallon gas ration?

Mr. and Mrs. George Meals, living near Atkinson, accompanied by Mrs. Meals' mother, Mrs. Gonderinger, visited at the home of the Breezes last Sunday.

The brilliant intellectuals, the artistic temperamentals, the glittering stars of the screen, are so smart they haven't sense enough to make good marriage material.

Mrs. Alfred James was in Omaha over the week-end, Al and one ranch hand "batching it," while Master Paul pulled out for grandma's at Atkinson while mother was away.

The blue blood aristocrats that have basked for many idle years in the kultur of European capitals are glad to escape to the plebeian refuge of their native Yankeeland.

It is presumed official America complies with the rationing program it orders for the country. What will Secretary Ickes do with the 500 gallons of gasoline he is said to have in storage?

An exchange of herd bulls was satisfactory to Bernie Kennedy and Cap Addison, but one of the bulls demurred. The exchange was made on Saturday and by Tuesday Bernie had both bulls with his herd.

The H. L. James ranch has been sold to a Mr. Knudsen of Wahoo, who expects to start operations here early in the spring. Alfred James, who has had the management of the ranch, has not secured another location at this writing.

The aged brethren on the ballots fared badly at the polls. It would seem the times were too strenuous for those of four score years to carry official responsibilities, and they may well rejoice that they are privileged to sit back with the retired dignitaries.

The need of rationing some important commodities is disputed by men who ought to know, yet most citizens feel official survey has been made with no intention to impose hardships and will be glad to fall into line in spite of mistakes at headquarters, not so much because cooperation with a program has an appeal, but because we think it is going to help a lot—whether it does or not.

The greatest slump in political prestige as the result of the election outcome in Nebraska was that sustained by Lyle Jackson of Neligh. Summer heat quickly soured fresh milk. It cannot again be sweetened. Corroding envy turns a brother sour. A bit of diplomacy, mixed with a large measure of charity, may sweeten him. But maybe politicians are not familiar with such a mixture.

A week ago this morning it was worth while to be out in the open at break of day. Instead of hoarfrost there was the smell of damp earth from a heavy dew. Stars lingering in the heavens one by one blinked out; barnyard rooster and their wild compatriots out on the prairie sounded the call to awakened life; the mournful bawl of a mother cow calling to her new-born offspring; horses moving restless in corrals; little brown birds beginning to stir—another grand morning has come on the prairie.

Wheat growers seem to be definitely at the mercy of the secretary of agriculture, backed by the supreme court. Groups of wheat growers in Ohio and Kansas denied the right of government to impose penalties for selling their products in any quantities when and where they will and have

THE HOME FRONT

The hoarding of commodities is as much an act of sabotage as the blowing up of a bridge, and while it causes no material damage, it does have a decided effect upon the morale of the people. The coffee situation in this country is an example. There is no shortage of coffee—the supply is normal—but many selfish people have anticipated a shortage and have stocked up heavily, thus creating an artificial shortage, and those supplying only their present needs find it hard to obtain good coffee. To protect the general public against this situation, coffee will be rationed, and those who have already stocked up and created the shortage will be forced to declare the amount they have on hand under severe penalty for misrepresentation. They will not be permitted to purchase coffee until their supply is depleted at the regular rate of rationing, nor will they be allowed to turn back the hoarded supply. Thus again the whole nation must be penalized because of the acts of an unthinking minority who thought they could cheat during the time of an emergency.

Again the registration for gasoline rationing has been postponed, the dates now being November 18, 19 and 20. The postponement was caused by the fact that rationing books could not be supplied in time, due to a shortage of paper. Contrary to the belief of many, the inspection of tires is not required before registration for rationing.

Eric H. Marks, head of the farm scrap section of the WPB general salvage division, urges that the collection of scrap continue throughout the winter regardless of the difficulties encountered. Mr. Marks said: "Winter cannot be permitted to halt scrap collections any more than it will be allowed to interfere with naval and military operations on all fronts. The men in the fighting forces will carry on despite rain, snow, ice, and mud. Defense industries will continue to operate regardless of weather, and scrap collection must keep pace with both." Defense plans are expected to be announced soon for the winter scrap campaign by county and local salvage chairmen.

The Nebraska American Legion has declared an open season on old "jalopies," and they will make a house-to-house, farm-to-farm canvass for these old cars, that they may be added to the nation's scrap pile. The drive will start Monday, November 23, and will continue for fifteen days.

lost. An historic principle of the Jacksonian democrat is free trade in an open market. Strange things are now being done while there comes out over the air great volumes of synthetic mouthings about democracy and free men. If wheat growers would form a country-wide organization and control production and marketing from within their masters would be helpless.

The prairie land is aflame with calm November nights under the glow of a full moon and glitter of countless stars. Crimson tints of an early sunset fade before the glories of night's illuminaries. The landscape is touched with the lights and shadows of deepening night and become a blur in the distance. It is the hour that seems to lift the veil that separates us from eternity, when senses are attune till in fancy we catch the breath of immortals and hear the pulsations of the heart of the infinite. But oncoming lights and the roar of airplanes far out in the night sky jar us back to reality—reality and its token that our own neighborhood boys are flying in the air, sailing the seas and joining in battle array in the mighty scourge of war now enveloping the globe. An army plane wings northward in the night and our attention is withdrawn from celestial scenes, the glories out there in the measureless depth of the heavens, to reeking earth. Our boys, father's and mother's boys everywhere, of many peoples and tongues, are being swallowed by the seas, blown to bits on land and falling to their doom in flaming monsters of the air. The same stars shine tonight on the world's lazar house that shown out of the darkness of earth's first night. And until the last shock of time shall bury the empires and armies of mankind in one common ruin men may look out on the sky at night to behold glitter orbs unchanged by passing centuries.

American Legion Will Round Up Jalopies And Put On Parade

Funeral Services Monday For Irwin S. Givens

Irwin S. Givens died in the Stuart Hospital last Friday morning at 3 o'clock, after an illness of about six years, at the age of 58 years, eleven months and sixteen days. The funeral services were held last Monday morning at 10 o'clock a. m., at the Catholic church in Emmet, Rev. Father O'Brien officiating, and burial in Calvary cemetery in this city.

Deceased was born in Rock county, Minnesota, on December 4, 1883. When he was a young man the family moved to Iowa, and at LeMars, Iowa, on September 10, 1910, he was united in marriage to Miss Anna Zeig. Five children were born of this union, two sons and three daughters. They are: Mrs. Helen Johns of Omaha; Harold, of Emmet; Arthur, of Emmet; Mrs. Alice Ziska, of Riverside, Calif.; Ethel, of Riverside, Calif., who with their mother are left to mourn the passing of a kind and affectionate husband and father. All of the children were here for the funeral services.

Mr. Givens moved to this county in 1925, coming here from Boyd county, and for the past seven years he lived north and west of this city. He was a good citizen, a good neighbor and a loyal friend and had a host of friends in O'Neill and this part of the county, where he was well known.

The Frontier joins the many friends of the family in extending condolences to them in their hour of sorrow.

Death Claimed Ethan J. Allen Last Saturday

Ethan J. Allen died at his home northeast of O'Neill last Saturday morning about 5:00 a. m., as the result of a heart attack, at the age of 52 years, eight months and twenty-seven days. The funeral was held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock from St. Patrick's church and interment in Calvary cemetery.

Ethan J. Allen was born at Omaha, Nebr., on February 24, 1890. When he was fourteen years of age his family came to Holt county and located north of Page and in that section of the county he lived up to the time of his death. On June 23, 1915, he was united in marriage to Miss Mary Roach, the ceremony being performed in this city. Three children were born of this union: Jerome S., John C., and Robert L., who with their mother are left to mourn the passing of a kind and affectionate husband and father. He is also survived by three brothers and two sisters. They are: Harvey Allen and Ezra Allen, of Page; Ella Allen, of Blaine, Wash.; Mrs. Rena Jackson, of Vancouver, B. C.; Mrs. Bessie MacLaren, of Mirror, Alberta, Canada.

Mr. Allen had always enjoyed good health and his sudden death was a severe shock to his family and his many friends over the county. Saturday morning he got up and went out into the kitchen about 4:30 to start the fire. He returned to bed saying that he did not feel very well and would lie down for a while. A short time afterwards when his wife went to call him he had passed away.

Deceased was well and favorably known all over Holt county. For the past year or more he had been one of the officials of the AAA in the county and a good deal of his time was spent in the office here, and he always appeared to be in rugged health and the best of spirits. The Frontier joins the many friends of the family in tendering them sympathy in their hour of sorrow.

Court House Will Open At 9, Starting Dec. 1st

Starting Monday, December 2 and continuing until March 1st, 1943, the offices at the court house will open at 9 a. m., instead of 8 a. m. The County Board believes that this will be an economy measure as it will save both heat and light.

Miss Constance Biglin, who is taking nurses' training at St. Vincent's Hospital in Sioux City, came home Tuesday to spend Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Biglin.

The American Legion has accepted the job of rounding-up the old jalopies for the nation's steel mills, but it will take the help of every farmer and city dweller.

Throughout Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Arkansas, 15-day drives got underway on Monday of this week (November 23) with the goal set at getting every car unfit for transportation into junk yards so that 2,000 pound average metal content can get into the job of winning the war.

Plans call for staging jalopy parades and bonfires in hundreds of towns as the old cars are towed on their "last mile" to the junk heap. The bonfires will merely help in the salvage job, removing the wood parts and upholstery.

Anyone knowing of any old car—in barns, yards, garages, and filling stations—that will not be put into running order within the next 60 days should report its location to the nearest American Legion post—or, simply tell a Legionnaire about it. The Legion will make arrangements for getting it to the junkyard.

The War Production Board points out that a single jalopy contains as much metal as the average collection of household scrap from 20 families. It must get into the automobile "graveyards" if our steel mills are to be kept running at capacity in the months to come.

Every city and cross-roads town in the Middle West will be combed for skilled men and women who are needed on war jobs, the War Manpower Commission has announced. In many occupations serious scarcities have developed, and WMC has asked the U. S. Employment Service to make every effort to persuade such workers to shift from their peacetime jobs to work in war production plants.

The Office of Price Administration has ruled that automobile dealers, distributors and manufacturers cannot pass on to buyers the monthly charge permitted for storage and maintenance unless they keep the vehicle in "new car trim."

A typical axis rumor that American troops overseas are compelled to pay high customs duties on parcels sent to them from home, particularly when they are quartered in Britain or other parts of the British empire, has been investigated and disproved. The rumor has been circulated by the Nazis to worry relatives of American soldiers and sailors and to spread distrust of this country's allies. "Pure rot," is what the U. S. Army Post Office has to say about it.

Here's good news for the Middle West. The OPA is not planning to ration used cars. "Rumors that we are at the point of putting on a used car rationing program are false," said Paul M. O'Leary, deputy OPA administrator in charge of rationing. "We have studied the subject, but our preliminary conclusions are that most of the cars being sold are all— (Continued on page eight)

VICTORY GARDEN CERTIFICATES TO BE AWARDED SOON

Reports of successful Victory gardens are reaching the county agent's office in O'Neill. Two hundred cards reporting the results of the home production and conservation of food have been reported to date.

Two hundred families report that they have grown, canned or conserved in some manner 34,625 quarts of vegetables and 29,233 quarts of fruit. In addition, most families have provided for a home supply of meat. Each of the 1,925 families who signed a Victory Home and Garden pledge last spring, and met the qualifications by furnishing this report, will be awarded a certificate by Governor Griswold, for their efforts in the program. Those families who have neglected to send in their report may meet the requirements yet if they wish to do so.

The need for the home production program is becoming more evident every day, and those who have done their part to produce enough food for their families are not only saving vegetables for the armed forces and our allies, but are saving tin and vital transportation facilities. Every family should be making plans to raise as much of their food supply as possible in 1943.