THE FRONTIER, O'NEILL, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1943

THE FRONTIER BURNING STUBBLE FIELDS **EXPENSIVE TO FARMERS** D. H. Cronin, Editor and Owner

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The Way To Poverty

Reports from the American Association of Petroleum Geologists from results at the Nebraska Exand the American Petroleum Institute indicate that there still remains unexplored approximately 1,000,000,000 acres of geological formation in which oil may be found in the United States. Not only does this vast area remain unexplored, but today oil is being application of one ton of straw. produced from sands found at a depth of 13,175 feet, and present equipment makes it possible to equipment makes it possible to drill to a depth exceeding 15,000 feet—as contrasted to 59 feet for the first well drilled in 1859. In addition to oil resources being addition to oil resources being plentiful, scientists are continual-ly increasing the power of gaso-line, thus tending to conserve supplies.

At present the belief seems profitable practice. production. But a protracted oil shortage will be the fault of man, rather than the fault of nature, els more than where no straw was of an inch ran off a combined rather than the fault of nature, els more than where no straw was of an inch ran off a combined if oil prices are held at levels applied, or the stubble burned. In stubble field, while nearly twenty which prohibit exploration and development, and disregard production costs. As long as that fallacy is maintained, the oil shortage will grow worse instead their ability to wreck private in- ed against private operation of inof better.

We will one day again realize that the greatness of this nation lies in its generosity in rewarding those who work and produce for the benefit of society.

Ruinous Monopoly

est labor union, the United Auto-



take \$5.00 an acre out of the profit stubble removed. on the 1944 wheat crop, judging periment Station at Lincoln.

omy fertility plots covering an eight-year period beginning in 1921, yields of wheat were in-creased on the average from two to three bushels per acre by the evaporation, and prevent blowing of the soil.

In one year there was an increase of seven bushels per acre and only burning the straw is therefore a

every instance the return of two times as much or over three tons of straw per acre gave a inches ran off a bare field.

nopolistic power over the most erate. Congressman like Reprevaluable asset the nation posses- sentative Robertson are to be

ses-the American workmen. Ruinous Monopoly The leaders of the nation's larg-it labor union, the United Auto-bills our days of individual lib-erty are numbered.

industries after the war, on the grounds that such industries are "monopolistic" and strategically necessary to the national safety. It is a strange thing for leaders in any branch of public or private further government domination over the individuals in a nation that is spending three or four hundred billion dollars to crush government congressionable hearings on the reavement, was good. question of renewing the Bitum- When the death me inous Coal Act, how that Act, os-tensibly enacted to put a floor under the price of coal, in reality increased the wages of one group of workers at the expense of coal to catch a bus for Grand Island. Americans despise. It is also strange to see those leaders demanding socialism of industry on the plea of strategic necessity. This war is being won coal prices. It encouraged strikes raised and a total of \$31 was turnand wage demands which employed over to the Red Cross. ers were powerless to meet on an equal footing before the law. In-stead of rescuing the industry and

Burning of a stubble field may | higher yield than plots with the Burning stubble destroys nitro-gen, one of the essential plant foods. The addition of organic He In an experiment at the agron- matter and humus to the soil increases the absorption and water-

holding capacity of the soil. Vege-tative residues on or near the sur-

In preparing a seedbed for wheat, tillage of stubble fields immediately after small grain har-vest is important to kill weeds, sprout volunteer grains, and start decay of straw, if the stubble is

a heavy stubble. Stubble fields that will not be

commended for efforts to awaken Congress to the task that lies

An Irishman's Salute To Montana Jack Sullivan turn and look down Memory

Lane

- For the gamest guy all the way back.
- And I raise my hat on my blackthorn cane
- In salute—to Montana Jack. Only a kid and, at that, rather light
- They matched him to go, up the Black Hills Line a winner-take-all, forty-five
- round fight
- With a clever, colossal Shine. His friends bet plenty on Jack
- to win And though he was badly out-
- weighed, From the opening gong he waded
- in. For the forty-five rounds Jack staved.
- Now some fellows quit when the going is tough,
- Some flop with a cheap alibi, Few will fight on when the bat-
- tle is rough. Fight on for their friends or die. But Montana Jack would fight to
- the death, proved it at Crawford that
- night. There was courage to burn in his every breath,
- tative residues on or near the sur-face increases infiltration, reduce upper the sur-I turn and look down Memory

Lane For the gamest guy in the pack, And I raise my hat on my black

thorn cane In salute-to Montana Jack.

(The above poem was submit-ted to the Butte, Mont., Standard by a Chicago friend of Montana Jack Sullivan, who is now Butte's city electrician. The poet wrote the following footnote to his poem: (In 1907, Frank Leahy, father

At present the belief seems prontable practice. prevalent in some government regulatory agencies that the price of oil has nothing to do with oil Prontable practice. During the last five years at the Lincoln station, Dr. F. L. Duley reports that with the application of oil has nothing to do with oil Stubble helds that with hot be cropped to wheat in 1944 may save much more moisture than bare or burned fields. Of seven inched of rain received at Lincoln Butte, to fight a supposedly col-ored soldier 45 rounds at Craw-ford, Nebr. Jack's opponent turned out to be Nat Dewey, one of the great heavyweight fighters of that era. The people of O'Neill bet \$10,000 on Sullivan. The fight went 45 rounds to a draw. Dewey, dustry, just as they have demon-strated their power to say when, greater service to the country than Jack's 150, had been imported where and how millions of pri-vate citizens may make a living. legislation and equalizing the Deadwood gamblers. The above They exercise unregulated, mo- laws under which they must op- verse was written in tribute to Sullivan's courage).

BRIEFLY STATED

Miss Della Bartos spent Sunday in Page visiting her father,



dollars to crush government con-trol over individuals in other nations. They either do not know what they are asking, or they are deliberately advocating state socialism-precisely the same kind of liberty - destroying socialism Americans despise.

because private industry, the power of taxation to penalize coal plane and tank factories, the ship-operators who sold below decreed yards, the coal and metal mines, the oil, electric power and other natural resource industries turned to the task of building a war ma-chine from scratch with a do-ordie determination. Success has the miners from the rut of depresbeen achieved to an undreamed sion, it created turmoil and strife of degree—success that has been and ever-tighter federal control. marred by but one serious inci-dent over which management had no control: the coal strike. After industry has proved its ability to meet a war emergency efficiently meet a war emergency enciently and quickly, it is pure hyprocrisy to demand that it be taken over by government in the interests of national safety. It is even stranger for leaders of organized labor to advocate

government ownership of indus-try on the ground of monopoly. Any industry that is a monopoly can be regulated or otherwise controlled by law. On the other hand, unions have demonstrated

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKenna went to Scribner Saturday, where As Mr. Robertson pointed out, the Bituminous Coal Act set a they met their son, Gene, who has been attending summer school pattern for post-war operations of the government in business. The Act has been removed from the Hugh McKenna. Lieut. McKenna

BANKS AND THE WAY

When the death message arriv-

Sirek, spent Sunday in Stuart visiting Miss Alvara Ramm and Miss Mary Jewel Walker. They returned home Monday. Cpl. Jack Cromwell, of Tuscon, Arizona; Mrs. C. E. Cromwell and son of Salina Kansas: Mr. and son of Salina, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Cromwell, of Creighton, spent Sunday and Monday here at the Marvin Johnson home. Miss Mary Lois Mohr spent Sunday in Atkinson, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mohr ducted by Mrs. Bert Gaffney, and is she good! Twelve dollars were and with other relatives and friends.

Miss Marjorie Graybill returned to her home in David City on Wednesday, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Harbottle for several Mrs. Tenborg and Mrs. Winkler served a high-calorie lunch which was so good. Next meeting will be held with Mrs. Winkler on Wednesday, September 1.

days. Bill Harbottle, of Pasadena, Cal., returned to his home last Thursday, after visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Harbottle, for the past month.

The Eastern Star chapter enertained at a farewell handkerchief shower at the home of Mrs. Harry Clausen last Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Emma Dickinson Weekes. Pvt. and Mrs. John Fox, of Fort Bragg, Fayettville, North

Carolina, came last Thursday to visit relatives and friends. Pvt. Fox returned to camp today, while Mrs. Fox remained for a longer visit.

Mrs. L. A. Burgess and daugh-ter, Joan, went to Scribner last Saturday, where they met Warren Burgess, who had been attending summer school at Wayne. They then left for Omaha and Fremont to visit relatives and friends for a few days.

Jack Gallagher, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gallagher of this city and John Osenbaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Osenbaugh, also of O'Neill, who were recently in-ducted into the United States Navy, are now stationed at the United States Naval Training Station at Farragut, Idaho, where they will receive their basic train-

ing. Mrs. Lee Mathrie and Mrs. Floyd Fast, of Butte, and Mrs. Harvey Rosengreen of Rockford, Illinois, visited here on Tuesday. Pfc. Don Vequist, Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, arrived here Fiiday to spend a fifteen-day furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vequist, and other rel-atives and friends. Mrs. H. B. Hubbard and daugh-ter, Fern, of Lincoln, spent the week-end here on a business trip. They also visited friends. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Housman of Elgin, visited relatives here on Wednesday.

If Hitler wins, the issue for you will be living itself and not just the cost of living. Think that over and figure it out for yourself how much beyond 10 percent of your family income you should put nto War Bonds every payday.

Mrs. Edward Campbell returned Saturday from Rochester Minn., where she had been receiving medical treatment. Relatives here have received

Cotton suitings in popular plaids, seersuckers in clean,

crisp stripes, spun rayons

Early choosing is best.

CREPES

79c

Printed french crepes,

gabardines and solid col-

or sport fabrics for jump-

er style dresses. Popular

JERSEY

1.98 yd.

50% Wool Jersey for dressy type Fall frocks. 54 inches

wide in red, green, Dutch

tan, navy, and black.

colors.

word that Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bowen, of Bemidji, Minn., are the parents of a daughter, born August 8. The baby has been named Linda Dell.

Mr. Norton, of Omaha, who is a member of the F.B.I., was a visitor in this city on business Wednesday.

and other relatives and friends.

Norfolk on Sunday, after visiting relatives and friends for a few

Sister Calixta, Miss Genevieve Biglin, Mrs. Ben Harty and daughter, Helen, and Mrs. Mattie Soukup, went to Sioux City on Thursday, Sister Calixta and Miss Genevieve Biglin had been vis-

iting relatives and friends here

ment.



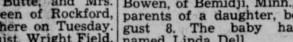
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ANDONO S

The American Legion Auxiliary for several days. Miss Harty will met Wednesday evening in the enter a hospital for medical treat- assembly room at the court house. Mrs. Robert Miles and daughter, on August 22 and 23 was the main

The state convention in Norfolk

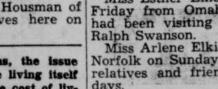
Mrs. Robert Miles and daughter, Betty Jean, of Chambers, spent the week-end here visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Miles. Mrs. Catherine Keiser and daughter, Patty, will leave Satur-day for Rapid City, S. D., to visit Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Suttcliffe for a few days. (Convention) (Conve



Pvt. Ivan French, of Omaha, arrived Saturday to visit his par-ents, Dr. and Mrs. O. W. French

Miss Esther Lindberg returned Friday from Omaha, where she had been visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Ralph Swanson. Miss Arlene Elkins returned to





DON'T LET DOWN NOW - KEEP **BUYING BONDS**

The real test of your courage and endurance is just beginning. Taxes will make increasingly heavy demands on your income. Living costs are going up. Your budget is being strained to the bursting point. Still you must buy more and more War Bonds if the war is to be won -won without delay and without serious inflation here at home. Buy your Bonds every pay day, through a payroll plan or here at the bank. We sell War Bonds without compensation or profit, as a patriotic service.

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WAR BONDS School Days When our fighters fly at 400 miles

an hour with a Jap Zero or a Messerschmidt on their tails there isn't much time for cogitation so the Army and the Navy show as many motion pictures of actual dog fights and air battles as possible to our student fijers.



Pictures of trainer flights, bomb ing flights and flights by fighters are all a part of the routine for our student pilots and must be drilled into thom just as it is necessary for us to remind ourselves daily of the necessity to buy an extra \$100 Bond in September.

