

THE FRONTIER

United War Fund Campaign Set For Latter Part October

United War Fund of Nebraska is a branch of the National War Fund. Starting October 18, a campaign will be conducted in this state to raise \$900,000.00; the amount assigned to Holt county in this campaign is \$7,945.00. In this county the quota will be assessed on a per capita basis with each town and township being assigned its fair share.

Previous to the organization of the National War Fund many overzealous and sometimes unscrupulous parties attempted to raise money for causes that were unworthy. An example shows that there were eight separate campaigns being conducted at the same time for China relief. To put a stop to these irresponsible and misguided organizers it was decided to unite the worthy causes under one head and conduct but one campaign each year. The National War Fund was the result and it is headed by the national most charitable and philanthropic men and women. Selected as worthy charities were those that withstood the most rigid examination and the following emerged on merit alone as approved by the National War Fund.

U. S. O.; War Prisoner's Aid; United Seaman's Service; Refugee Relief Trustee; United States Committee for Care of European Children; Belgian War Relief Society; British War Relief Society; French Relief Fund; Greek War Relief Association; Norwegian Relief; Polish War Relief; Queen Wilhelmina Fund; Russian War Relief; United China Relief; United Czechoslovak Relief Fund and United Yugoslav Relief Fund.

It is a long list and there may be some who may have objections to one or more of the funds, but it is certain that a great majority of these charities are most worthy.

A word about U. S. O. All returning service men are high in its praise. It brings clean and wholesome entertainment to service men in this country and to all stations where our soldiers, sailors and marines are found. It is truly a friend of the men in the service and the mothers and fathers of the boys in our armed forces know well that U. S. O. is one of the finest influences their boys can have.

The other relief and charitable organizations listed above are most worthy. We in this part of the world are free from the dread

OPA Wants Inventory From Shoe Dealers

All shoe establishments are required to take an inventory of rationed shoes on hand at the close of business Thursday, September 30, 1943, declares M. E. Rawlings, district director of the Office of Price Administration.

He stated that an amendment to the shoe rationing order requires that this report be filed on OPA Form R-1701A, two copies of which will be mailed to each shoe dealer whose name is on file with the Office of Price Administration Inventory Unit. Every shoe establishment must prepare the statement in duplicate, keeping one copy and sending one copy to OPA Inventory Unit, Empire State Building, New York City, on or before October 10.

He pointed out that any dealer who does not receive the new form by Monday, September 27, may apply to his local rationing board or his OPA district office for the two copies needed.

At the time the shoe ration order was issued, it required dealers to report inventories at six month intervals, on dates to be announced by the Office of Price Administration. The first report was called for as of April 10, 1943. The report of September 30th will be the second shoe inventory.

The revised forms will be obtainable only from OPA, either directly by mail or from the local boards or district offices on or after September 27, and they must be obtained directly to OPA as explained on the forms.

Any shoe dealer who does not have a copy of the first report or who failed to file one must file the second one on the date specified. In such case, the dealer may leave blank figures to be copied on his second report from his April 10 inventory.

However, if he failed to file the April 10 inventory, he still must do so and he should immediately get in touch with his district office of the Office of Price Administration.

Mrs. Charles McKenna went to Omaha on Saturday, where she met her sister, Mrs. Ruth McCaffrey, of Kansas City. Mrs. McCaffrey returned home with her on Sunday and will make an extended visit here.

Pfc. Elmer Loeffler, of Kansas City, Mo., arrived on Tuesday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Loeffler.

The Misses Iona and Alma Bacon spent Sunday in Atkinson, visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bacon.

of bombing and starvation. We know that people such as the Norwegians, Greeks, Czech and Chinese had no desire to engage in any sort of war. War was forced on them by the gangsters of Europe and the savages of Japan. Charity is a cardinal virtue and let us contribute liberally to show our appreciation of our situation in Holt county.

On Armistice Day in 1918, the last day of World War I, Holt county and Nebraska contributed to a similar cause almost three times the amount we are asked to give in this campaign. If such an amount was subscribed when the first World War was over, certainly our citizens will reach or exceed the quota assigned to us when we are in the midst of such a great conflict.

Edward M. Gallagher of O'Neill, Nebraska, has been named chairman of the Holt County War Fund and will name committees throughout the county to assume charge of the coming campaign.

Holt County Lagging; \$265,568 To Sept. 22

The above figure is but 30% of Holt county's quota, and a long way from victory on the home front in this campaign. If our boys on the battle front were pledging any percentage short of 100% in their effort to win this war, there would be cause for great concern on the home front. There is ample time to support the Third War Loan Drive to a successful closing in this campaign, and sufficient funds in Holt county to meet our quota. Today there is before every American citizen a challenge, a challenge coming from the sons and daughters of America in uniform, to save as many of their lives as possible, by furnishing necessary war material. The more dollars we invest in our country today the more American lives will be returned to our country from the battle front tomorrow. American citizens, take inventory, meet that challenge, invest in war bonds today. Below is a list of township and town reports as taken from returned War Finance Committee memorandums:

Chambers precinct	\$ 2,625.00
Chambers City	6,487.50
Cleveland precinct	581.25
Conley precinct	681.75
Emmet precinct	1,662.50
Emmet City	656.25
Ewing City	10,706.25
Iowa precinct	1,912.50
Joseph precinct	18.75
McCleure precinct	2,231.25
O'Neill City	122,307.75
O'Neill City	22,143.75
Rock Falls precinct	4,617.25
Shamrock precinct	337.50
Steel Creek precinct	3,043.75
Verdigris precinct	1,068.75
Willowdale precinct	1,256.25
Wyoming precinct	656.25

The many friends of the family join The Frontier in extending to the sorrowing family their heartfelt sympathy in their hour of sorrow.

Mrs. Sarah Jane Walsh
Sarah Jane Walsh died at her home in this city last Saturday morning at 5 o'clock, after an illness of about five months, at the age of 69 years, three months and twenty-seven days. The funeral was held last Monday morning from St. Patrick's church and interment in Calvary cemetery at the side of her husband, who passed away several years ago.

Hospital Notes
Bea Lorenz, of Inman, admitted Wednesday and dismissed on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jeffrey, a daughter, born last Thursday.

Buddy Beebe, a tonsilectomy on Monday.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tams, a son, born Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nissen, of Page, a daughter, born Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sawyer, a son, born Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Boelter, a son, born Thursday.

Mrs. D. H. Cronin received word Monday that her nephew, Gilbert Rex Butts has been promoted from First Lieutenant to Captain, at Camp Pickett, Virginia, where he is in the Chemical Warfare Service. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Butts, of Santa Barbara, Cal., and is quite well known here, having visited here several times at the Cronin home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kersenbrock and Miss Alma Wallace drove to Grand Island Wednesday where they met Seaman L-c Dale Kersenbrock, who has been attending radio school at the University of Colorado at Boulder. He leaves Saturday night for Boulder and expects to leave three Monday for San Francisco where he will be stationed.

Keith Vincent returned Tuesday from Omaha, where he had been visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vincent.

Mr. and Mrs. George Zink and children, of Randolph, came up Saturday and were guests of Mrs. Letta Sexsmith and daughter over Sunday.

Pvt. David E. Newton, of Camp Polk, La., is visiting relatives and friends here.

The Catholic Daughters of America had their social meeting at the Golden Hotel Tuesday evening followed by lunch at the M and M.

J. H. Riggs, of Omaha, arrived Monday to visit Mr. and Mrs. F. McKenna for a few days.

Two Holt County Pioneers Pass Away

Mrs. Margaret B. Enright
Mrs. Margaret B. Enright died at her home in this city last Tuesday afternoon at 4:20, after an illness of about one week, at the age of 62 years, ten months and twenty-one days. The funeral will be held from the Catholic church in this city Friday morning at 10 o'clock and burial in Calvary cemetery.

Mrs. Enright had apparently been in good health and had been down town a day before she was taken sick. For several years she had suffered from high blood pressure, but relatives did not think it was serious. Last week she was taken sick and despite all that medical skill and loving hearts and hands could do she kept gradually sinking until she passed away Tuesday afternoon.

Margaret B. Murphy was born on the old farm home northeast of this city on October 22, 1880, and spent her entire life in this county. On May 2, 1905, she was united in marriage to Thomas H. Enright, the ceremony being performed in this city. Two children were born of this union, Miss Loretta of this city and Mrs. Thomas Smealke of Norfolk, Neb., both of whom, with their father, were at her bedside when she passed away.

Mrs. Enright was the daughter of one of the pioneer families that came to this county from northern Michigan in the latter seventies and settled northeast of this city. About twenty families came here from Michigan, within a couple of years and all settled in the same locality, and that section has ever since been called the Michigan settlement. Very few of the old timers are left but their descendants are still among the population of the Michigan settlement. These pioneers endured all the hardships of the early days in the west, when the nearest railroad, for several years, was Waverly or Yankton, S. D. In this new-born country, Mrs. Enright was born about a year and a half after her parents came here from Michigan. She grew to womanhood in this county, attended the country schools and then the O'Neill schools. Since her marriage 39 years ago she had been a resident of this city. Mrs. Enright was a charming woman and her death was a shock to her many friends in this city and county, where she was well and favorably known, as she had been ill but a few days.

The many friends of the family join The Frontier in extending to the sorrowing family their heartfelt sympathy in their hour of sorrow.

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BREEZES FROM THE SOUTHWEST

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

Mr. Wherry expects to stay a while. He has bought a home in Virginia, a half a day from the senate chamber.

Acrimonious thrusts accomplish little other than to make men mad. Anyone with a modicum of sense can see the national drift in official circles and awaits his chance at the ballot box.

Forty years ago Alexander Dowey and Zion City were daily in the headlines. Has the movement faded away, or is it a new generation now strutting across the stage that are not interested.

An army officer owning a house in a Nebraska city that he had rented to a tenant for \$90 a month thinks the OPA ruling cutting the rent to \$75 is an injustice. Perhaps the OPA thinks that \$90 a month for any shack is a holdup.

Lightening set fire to a stack of hay on the Victor Howarth ranch on the west side of Swan precinct Saturday evening. Citizens of the neighborhood formed a party to prevent the fire spreading and it was an hour after midnight when they felt it was safe to return to their homes.

The third bond drive goes a little slow at this writing. Perhaps official America may just as well learn that while the citizen will go the limit for our fighting forces in the war in which we are rightly or wrongly involved they are tired of furnishing the cash in the face of stupendous waste.

A drunken sailor has long been synonymous of lavish spending. An old salt down at Norfolk, Va. asked for a pass to get out and buy war bonds. When he made known he had \$33,000 in a bank he wanted to put into U. S. treasury bonds he got the pass and a body guard to help him bring back the cash for the big bond buy.

Fred Watson and Tom Doolittle are canvassing Wyoming precinct to raise the bond quota, which they say is a little under \$56 for each man, woman and child in the precinct. Like the teachers making out rationing books, the committee's work is a patriotic service and in addition they furnish their own gasoline to travel the prairie trails.

An Indiana photographer taken into court for possessing obscene photographs said it was all in the person who looked at the pictures whether they are art or obscene. Said the judge: "Well, I was brought up in a Methodist home and they look obscene to me, so it will be \$100 and costs and 180 days." Maybe it was the Methodist rather than the judicial eye that discerned the vulgarity of the gent's alleged art.

According to the story that came out of the court room at Clay Center, where a soldier was convicted of rape and murder of a 16-year-old girl, intoxicating drink, that old enemy of mankind, was the evil genius that inspired the two-fold crime. The State, through a license system, creates the mediatorial agency of crime. The State then demands the life of the criminal its mediatorial agency has created. Have the breezes gone to the blue nose prohibition crowd, Alright; better that than the red nose of the Old Soak.

At the age of 80 years Will Dobbins, a Lincoln newspaper man, has given Nebraskans his last news story. He was buried in the capitol city Monday. In the idiom of the street, he was a great guy, not so much because of his newspaper work and later in the state house library, but in that he exemplified the Sam Walter Foss idealism of "a friend to man." Newspaper men out "on the hunt" may appear coldly professional, but Dobbins was one in whom the friendly impulse thrived so strongly that his first meeting with a stranger was as if he had always known him, and another friend was added to a daily growing list.

It was early afternoon. The hayting crew of three were running up next to the last stack. Airplanes singly and in squadrons, droned at intervals high over head, circled and seemed to come slowly to earth on the distant horizon. The driver brought a sweepload to the stack and pointed to the last with a shout, "Look!" There was not a plane afloat or crashing to earth but a strange cloud formation that excited no little wonder. The man on the stack said, "It's a drawn sword." It resembled that, maybe a fitting emblem to hang across the sky. And then the long strip of vapor parted asunder—the sword was broken. Changing and shifting vapors in the heavens where floated fleecy clouds

St. Mary's Academy Football Schedule

Oct. 1—Stuart	(there)
Oct. 8—Chambers	(there)
Oct. 14(Thu.)—Stuart	(here)
Oct. 22—Butte	(there)
Oct. 29—Chambers	(here)
Nov. 5—Butte	(there)
Nov. 12—Long Pine	(there)
Nov. 19—Lynch (here, tentative)	
All games at night	8:00

Miss Kathryn Murray returned to Omaha Tuesday, after visiting her mother, Mrs. Theresa Murray and other relatives and friends.

Francis Brennan Now A Second Lieutenant

A letter from the Public Relations Officer, headquarters of the Armored Command at Fort Knox, Kentucky, under date of September 18, 1943, says: Neil Francis Brennan, son of Mrs. Francis Brennan, of O'Neill, Nebraska, was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in ceremonies here today. He was a member of the 52nd graduating class of the Armored Officer Candidate School.

The new officers received their gold bars upon completion of a rigorous 13-week course covering every phase of the employment of armored equipment and organizations in modern warfare. As their first assignment under the Armored Command, the men will serve as battle training instructors in the Armored Replacement Center at Fort Knox. After four weeks, most of the officers will be assigned to armored divisions or separate tank battalions as tank platoon commanders.

Richard Julius Rakowski Passed Away Wednesday

Richard J. Rakowski passed away at his home in this city yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, after an illness of about five months, at the age of 39 years, five months and eighteen days. The funeral services will be held in the Lutheran church in this city on Sunday, September 26, 1943, at 1:00 o'clock p. m., Rev. Koepf, the local pastor officiating and the body will then be taken to Norfolk, his former home, and short services will be held at the Norfolk Funeral home at 4:30 p. m., and interment in the Norfolk cemetery.

Richard J. Rakowski was born at Norfolk, Nebr., on April 4, 1904. He grew to manhood in his native city and shortly after his 18th birthday he enlisted in the U. S. Navy and served four years, returning to Norfolk at the end of his enlistment.

On October 6, 1927, he was he was united in marriage to Miss Clara Krench, the ceremony being performed in Norfolk. Four children were born of this union, who with their mother are left to mourn the passing of a kind and affectionate husband and father. The children are, Jean Marie, Joan Helen, Richard William and Ronald John.

In February, 1938, he moved to this city and opened his body shop, having been engaged in the same business at Norfolk. His business venture was unusually successful. He had the ability and the tools to make a wrecked car look almost like a new one and his reputation as an expert in his line so spread that he had a large business that extended over this section of the state and up into South Dakota, and his business was continually growing. He was taken sick last April and after a few weeks he went to Omaha for medical treatment and was at the Clarkson hospital in that city for about a month. He returned home about two months ago and for a time it was thought he was on the road to recovery, but again bad spells came on and he kept sinking slowly until the end came.

Since his arrival in this city he was quite active in civic affairs and at the time of his death he was one of the Councilmen from the First Ward, a position he has held for about two years. He was a pleasing and agreeable man and had a host of friends, who regret his passing in the very prime of life.

The Frontier joins the many friends of the family in this city in extending condolence to the bereaved widow and children in their hour of sorrow.

next drew a narrow band from the eastern horizon to the zenith—a splash on "a ten league canvas with brushes of comets' hair." A bit of nature's curious and matchless handiwork.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watson joined a group of seventy-five relatives at Burwell Sunday to honor the one hundredth birthday anniversary of Charles Thompson, Mrs. Watson's father. The full century mark was not reached until Monday. The day previous was the more opportune time for the many relatives to get together. An early pioneer of Holt county has not only been allotted an unusual heritage of years but has given the community a goodly number of worthy citizens. Mr. Thompson's first home in north Nebraska was in the Inman county, where he settled near Swan lake, where some of his immediate descendants still live. For many years he operated one of the prosperous ranches of southwest Holt county and raised a family of thirteen sons and daughters. Some six or seven years ago he disposed of his Holt county interests and has since made his home in Burwell. Mr. Thompson's attainment of great age is a refutation of what may seem apparent at an earlier age. It is said he was rejected for service in the civil war and from time to time was advised by medical authorities to go slow. But that hardly fitted in the program of an active pioneer rancher.

District OPA Director Gives Stamp And Tire Information

All motorists who hold "A" gasoline ration only and who have not had a periodic inspection of their tires since March 31, 1943, are urged to do so immediately, M. E. Rawlings, District Director of the Office of Price Administration, advised today.

These tire inspections must be completed for "A" book holders by September 30, 1943, and Official OPA inspection stations have warned that unless motorists start at once, they will be unable to handle the last minute rush.

Mr. Rawlings stated that "B" ration holders have until October 31, 1943, for their next inspection and "C" book holders until November 30, 1943. This, he said, is important to all motorists, as gasoline rations cannot be allowed without tire inspections being first made.

In answer to many inquiries from housewives as to when stamps in War Book III become valid, M. E. Rawlings, OPA District Director, announced that beginning September 12, 1943, the following brown "point stamps" in War Book III become valid:

Stamps	Valid	Expire
A	September 12	October 2
B	September 19	October 2
D	September 26	October 30
D	October 3	October 30
E	October 10	October 30
F	October 17	October 30

He pointed out that the brown stamps are for Meats, Fats and Oil and are to be used the same as the red point stamps in War Book II. No other stamps in War Book III will be used until further notice. Mr. Rawlings further pointed out at this time there are valid stamps in War Book I for sugar and shoes. Stamps are also valid in War Book II for Processed Food and Meats and that, effective September 12, 1943, the brown stamps in War Book III will be valid for Meats and Fats. Therefore, the housewife will find that there are valid stamps in all three of the ration books now in her possession.

Those who have applied for but have not received War Book III should not be unduly alarmed as these late applications are now being processed and should shortly be received by mail.

Local War Price and Rationing Boards have had many requests from housewives who have used their 25 pounds of rationing sugar and are asking for an additional allowance.

M. E. Rawlings, OPA District Director, stated that in no case is a Board authorized to issue more than 25 pounds to each member of the family, so these requests must be denied. However, there are many families who have discovered that there is fruit available for rationing purposes who have not yet applied for their rationing sugar.

Mr. Rawlings also pointed out that War Book One contained stamps number 15 and 16, each of which is good for the purchase of five pounds of sugar to be used

Heavy Run Of Livestock Monday; Prices Ease Off

Receipts of livestock were heavy at the local market last Monday as the seasonal movement of cattle slips into high gear. Prices showed a slight decline on some classes, but the better grades held fairly well in line with last week. The market was active, however, and supplies found ready outlet to buyers from several states.

A few choice steers paid up to \$14.00 but \$13.00 to \$13.50 caught the long end of supplies. Those of less quality made the upper twelves. Heifers in this class climbed to \$13.00, but the bulk supplies paid from \$11.75 to \$12.75.

Yearling steers topped at \$12.75 or a little better on a scant few. Bulk paid \$11.25 to \$12.50. Heifers scored around \$12.25 for a top, but the bulk brought \$11.25 to around \$12.00. Steers scaling 800 lbs. or thereabouts notched from \$12.75 down. Similar weight heifers ticketed from \$11.25 to \$12.00. These kind of cattle were popular and supplies were upped considerably.

The cow division netted a heavy run of both beef and feeder types. The best beef cows rated \$11.00 to \$11.50 and slightly above. Plainer kinds made the tens, with commoner kinds ranging from \$8.50 to \$9.75. Others cashed at \$8.25 down.

Hog receipts numbered around 550 head. The extreme top on butchers was \$14.35 on a long string of 220-lb. averages. The practical price range was from \$14.20 to \$14.30. Sows climbed to a \$14.00 top on a few; bulk made \$13.80 to \$13.95. Feeder pigs reached \$13.50 on 110-lb. weights, and pigs scaling 60 lbs. made \$13.30. A large number of little pigs sold by the head. A few sheep completed the day's offering. Next auction on Monday, Sept. 27. Annual calf show and sale Monday, October 4. Sandhill Feeder Sale will be held on Thursday, October 7.

in home canning of fresh fruits and for the making of jams and jellies. If a housewife has canned forty quarts of fresh fruit and intends to pack at least forty quarts more, she is entitled to apply to the board and secure up to ten pounds more sugar for canning of fresh fruit and five pounds for the making of jams and jellies. This figures out to a total of 25 pounds of sugar for everyone having a War Book I, provided that they have actually canned or intend to can this fresh fruit.

Local Boards have applications on hand and if consumers have not already received all of their rationing sugar, they may apply for additional sugar to process fresh fruit now available. It must be remembered, however, that vegetables are not included in the home canning program. War Book One must be attached to applications, which may be mailed to the Board.

Mr. Rawlings also announced that during September representatives of the Sioux City District Office would review all supplemental gasoline applications filed in the office of the Local War Price and Rationing Boards in the twenty-nine counties in the district.

He stated that the supplemental gasoline applications, both for vehicles on and off the highway would be reviewed. "The inspection," he said, "is being undertaken, not in any criticism of the local boards but to be helpful to them by bringing the current situation into line with what must be accomplished if the mileage rationing program is to be a success. The boards are staffed by honest, conscientious citizens, who are making great personal sacrifice in their contribution to the work of rationing."

Mr. Rawlings stated that the work which is now being undertaken will solve many of the local board problems relative to gasoline rationing and will serve to simplify the administration for such rationing by producing uniformity of interpretations and rationing procedures provided in correcting variations from the OPA regulations.

Leaders from sixteen women's Project Clubs, representing 240 homemakers in Holt county will receive the training lesson on "Fall and Winter Clothes" to be given by Miss Della Lewis. Arrangements have been made by group chairman Mrs. Alfred Drayton, Mrs. E. A. Bouska and Mrs. E. R. Carpenter to meet at the following training centers:

O'Neill, Court House Monday, September 27.

Atkinson, Mrs. Joe Bouska home Tuesday, September 28.

Chambers, American Legion hall Friday, October 1.

New groups who are interested in project club work during the winter months are invited to send two leaders to one of these training meetings. The project club program for this winter will deal entirely with family wartime needs.

Project club is available free of charge to any group of ladies who are willing to send two ladies to training meetings. Details and assistance in organizing can be obtained from the County Agent's office in O'Neill.

2 Stuart 4H Girls Win \$50 War Bonds At State Fair

The Misses Margaret Engler and Maude Mellor of Stuart received notice this week that they were awarded \$50 War Bonds for their demonstration at the Nebraska State Fair. The girls gave a demonstration on making home made cheese and the judges at the fair were very complimentary in their remarks about the demonstration. The award was received from the Kraft Cheese corporation.

County Court

Richard Jones, of Spencer, was arrested on September 19 by Patrolman Walters and charged with speeding. He pled guilty as charged and was fined \$10 and costs of \$3.10.

Marshal E. VanDoren, of Opportunity, was arrested on September 19, by Patrolman Walter and charged with reckless driving. He pled guilty as charged and was fined \$10 and costs of \$3.10.

Sergeant Technician 3rd Grade Raymond Wilkinson left Tuesday morning for Camp Rusker, Ala., after spending an eight day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Cora Wilkinson and other relatives and friends here.

Sergeant Ed Hanley, who is stationed in Virginia, arrived Tuesday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hanley and other relatives and friends.

Miss Marie Young returned Sunday from Atkinson, where she had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Young and friends for a few days.