

THE FRONTIER

Passenger Car Tire Situation In Sept.; Eligibility Restricted

In 1941, the last year in which tires were distributed through normal trade channels, 53,500,000 new passenger car tires were made available to the American public, plus an undetermined but substantial quantity of used tires. In 1942 only 3,700,000 new tires were made available to OPA by WPB for rationing.

For all of 1943, according to William Jeffers, rubber director, and his successor, Col. Dewey, only 17,000,000 tires, both new and used, of which approximately 5,000,000 will be synthetic, will be available to keep the essential passenger cars operating. During the first eight months of 1943, the OPA, acting in accordance with the quotas established by the Office of the Rubber Director, has issued certificates for approximately 15,900,000 passenger car tires. At the present rate of demand, it is conservatively estimated that a total of 25,000,000 tires will be needed this year to provide for all essential cars under the mileage rationing program which was adopted in December, 1942, upon the basis of recommendations submitted to the President by the Baruch Committee.

If the rubber director's estimate of 17,000,000 tire supply is correct, a shortage of 8,000,000 tires is indicated by the end of this year. Acute shortages have already developed in most sections of the country. A shortage of the proportions indicated carries a threat of serious disruption of war worker transportation. To avoid such a condition, greater selectivity in certificate issuance appears imminently necessary.

The belief that synthetic tires can be produced in sufficient quantities to afford substantial relief over the next several months has faded. To quote a statement issued recently by Mr. Jeffers, "The very few experimental synthetic tires now being made and scheduled to be made during the next few months are just a drop

in the bucket compared with the need. I can see no immediate relief. Only those drivers whose work is most essential to the winning of the war can count on new replacement tires for at least the next twelve months."

Scrap piles are being thoroughly culled to obtain every tire that shows any possibilities of further use after temporary or permanent repair. These "emergency tires" are now being rationed, and the OPA is hopeful that if all stocks of these tires now in junkyards and auto graveyards can be made available for some additional use, the year-end shortage may be held to perhaps 6,000,000 tires.

This 6,000,000 indicated shortage will obviously be reduced to the extent of any production of new synthetic tires in excess of 5,000,000. The continuance of maximum recapping will also have a favorable influence on the indicated 1943 passenger tire shortage.

Eligibility for new passenger tires (Grade D) has been restricted by the Office of Price Administration to "C" book holders with a mileage of 601 or more miles per month, according to an announcement by M. E. Rawlings, district director, Sioux City district.

This removes from eligibility all "B" drivers. Previously, those car owners with a mileage of 241 or more miles per month could obtain ration certificates for Grade D tires, pre-war or synthetic.

Mr. Rawlings stated that the new restriction is necessary to assure that the gap between the dwindling supply of pre-war tires and adequate supply of new synthetic tires is bridged successfully. This action is regarded as temporary, but the time when eligibility can be broadened depends on efforts now being made to produce a sufficient quantity of new synthetic tires for passenger cars.

The necessity for further limiting the number of motorists who can get new tires stresses the importance of repairing regular tire inspections and of making every effort to conserve tires now in use.

Remember October 13th Is Official Scrap Day

Yes, October 13th is a "Red" letter day for the citizens of Holt county. A day for all citizens of Holt county to get out all the old magazines, papers, cans, cardboard and iron that they can find and put them in the "Scrap." Every business house in all of the towns of Holt county will be closed so that all can have a chance to do their part. Let's not forget that "each" of us is "the man behind the man behind the gun." We are responsible for the lives of our fighting men—let's don't fall down on our end of this enormous job.

The exhibit hall on the old fair grounds has been designated as the official salvage depot for O'Neill. Here are a few instructions for the gathering of your scrap:

All cans—No. 10 or under—not galvanized. These must have the ends out and crushed flat.

Put all magazines in a separate bundle and also all papers in a separate bundle. These must be tied securely in separate bundles.

All kinds of iron—but not tin—such as car fenders, etc.

Cardboard is another necessity. Fold it up and tie it in bundles.

The quota for Holt county is 1866 tons of scrap. That means that each and every one of us will have to rustle 263 pounds.

Our scrap will save the day and help win this war. Collecting scrap is a big job—but we can do it. Just remember—"Scrap is needed to Slap the Jap."

PRICE CEILING ON SHOTGUN SHELLS

Dollars-and-cents prices for shotgun shells and rifle and revolver cartridges at both the wholesale and retail level have been established by the Office of Price Administration, according to F. E. Armbruster, chairman of the Holt County War Price and Rationing Board. The prices at retail also cover sales by individuals, in order to offset possible resale to sportsmen and farmers at inflated prices. Effective October 7, maximum retailer prices for standard shotgun shells are as follows:

12-gauge, per box of 25, \$1.38; per shell, 7c. 16-gauge, per box of 25, \$1.32; per shell, 7c. 20-gauge, per box of 25, \$1.32; per shell, 7c. Boxes of 50 .22 long rifle rim-fire cartridges are set at 34c per box, and the .22 shorts at 21c per box.

Mr. Armbruster further indicated that retail stores must post a chart of retail prices, which will be supplied them by their jobbers or which can be obtained through their local price panel. Lower prices than those listed in the regulation may be charged.

Ph. M. 1-c Lyle Hartford and Mrs. Hartford departed Monday morning for Omaha, where she will resume her teaching, and he will go on to San Francisco.

HOLT STILL SHORT ON BOND QUOTA

Holt county's quota as of October 2 in the third war loan drive is 75% of the county's quota, or \$648,295.75. Holt county has been given additional time in which to raise its quota of \$866,400. All sales of "E," "F" and "G" bonds in Holt county will be credited to the third war loan drive if they are cleared through the Federal Reserve Bank by October 16. That would mean that bonds issued by October 14 and promptly reported to the Federal Reserve Bank can be counted in this drive. There is still plenty of opportunity for Holt county to meet its quota and a lot of purchases are being made at this time and more will be made before October 14.

With livestock sales in the past week and the fore part of the coming week, it is hoped that substantial investments will be made in the three types of security. Since the Treasury Department has allocated additional time for the rural areas to meet their quotas, it is sincerely hoped that Holt county can by the 14th of October say that it has gone over the top in the third war loan drive.

Time does not permit any change in the allocation to townships from the last report. However, when all the series have been issued and the records made available, a list will be published showing the standing of every town and township.

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Hughes-Hartford Vows Saturday, October 2

Miss Dora Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Hughes of Lamoni, Iowa, and Ph. M. 1-c Lyle Hartford, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hartford of O'Neill, were united in marriage at the Methodist church in O'Neill at 6 o'clock Saturday evening, October 2, the Rev. Dawson Park, pastor, performing the double ring ceremony, in the presence of a few of the relatives and friends of the couple.

Preceding the wedding Miss Betty Harris sang "I Love You Truly." The Lohengrin wedding march was played by Mrs. Park. The attendants were Miss Alice Sexton and Sgt. Leonard Young, friends and classmates of the bride and groom. The bride was attired in a cadet blue suit, with brown accessories and wore a corsage of red rosebuds. Her attendant wore a beige suit with brown accessories and a corsage of pink rosebuds. The groom and his attendants wore their service uniforms.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hartford are graduates of the O'Neill High School, class of 1938. Mrs. Hartford has been a successful rural teacher in schools near Omaha for the past two years and Mr. Hartford is serving in the U. S. Navy.

A-C John Francis Kelly Completes Prelim Course

Aviation Cadet John F. Kelly, 27, has just completed the Army's primary flight training course at Thunderbird Field No. 1, Glendale, Ariz., and is now commencing his basic flight training at another air field.

A-C Kelly, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Kelly of O'Neill, is a graduate of the O'Neill High School. When he entered the armed service October 23, 1942, at Leavenworth, Kan., he operated his well-refrigeration-air-conditioning business under title of Kelly's Well Service. He served at Camp Robinson, Ark., Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and Santa Ana Army Air Base of Santa Ana, Calif. At Thunderbird Field he was an aviation cadet private.

A-C Kelly is married. His wife and daughter reside at Phoenix, Ariz. Mrs. Kelly was formerly Miss Dorothy Dalton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dalton, of O'Neill.

Mr. and Mrs. William Froelich returned last Saturday from New York City, where they had spent several days on business.

BREEZES FROM THE SOUTHWEST

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

Anyway, these government bonds are done on good paper.

The worst that can be said of the synthetic rubber is that it doesn't rub.

The trek to the "Oregon country" began a hundred years ago and is still going strong.

Various groups are shaping up formulas for a "new world order." What a merry disorder their schemes would bring about.

If poultry production is to continue, even on a reduced scale, the price fixers will have to do something about the cost of feed.

Accosted in town by a lady and asked where his mother was, an Atkinson boy said "See that big hat down the street there; she's under that."

Names and faces kept before the public are becoming something of a bore. No chance for a try to replace them with something fresh until another year.

"It's about time to stop promising every one from Patagonia to Podunk a post war paradise by pre-paid parcel post." This from Senator W. Lee O'Daniel of Texas.

The southwest awakened the morning of October 1 to a clean countryside. It had been washed during the night by rain, variously estimated at from one-half to one inch.

Experiences of chaplains, officers and men with the country's armed forces in manifest answered prayer show that no particular group has a monopoly on the favor of heaven.

Citizens of Yankeeland to the number of about equal to the population of Nebraska and Kansas are not troubled over meat rationing. They are vegetarians, 2,800,000 strong.

Added to the filling stations' post war stock of accessories an industrial wizard promises a new model automobile to sell at \$400. That's getting some where near the size of my resources.

Chairman Spangler of the republican committee stated something that covers more than one subject when he said: "Every American is determined to take care of our soldiers. It will be the nation that does it and not a personal beneficence of the president."

No telling what war conditions may be responsible for. In the list of prize packages handed out at the Chambers fair for breads, cakes, jellies, angel foods, preserves and jams appear such names as J. W. Walters, Nels Mikkelsen, Wood Jarman and others of the masculine gender. Are we to conclude that these gents have mastered the culinary art or are trying to get away with the glory that should go to their ladies?

A Nebraska judge sentenced a soldier to one year in limbo for passing a no-fund check for \$40. Obtaining something for nothing. Is that a new thing in our time?

A Holt county woman employed as a janitress in a government setup in a distant state reports being reproved for taking the job seriously and really working at it. She says eight women are employed for work that two can do easily. One man employed in the same setup, speaking to a fellow employee, said the work laid out for him to do in eight hours he can do in two hours. Being paid for six hours' idleness of federal funds gathered in one way and other from the citizens. Six times

GETTING READY FOR WAR FUND DRIVE

There are children to be clothed in Russia. There are broken spirits to be mended in Greece. There are prisoners of war to be comforted in barbed-wire enclosures.

There are needy neighbors right here at home to be helped—many of them direct casualties of this war. There are torpedoed seamen to be warmed and fed on the docks. There are wounded lying on the plains of China who need medical supplies.

There are millions of our boys in camps who need that bit of "home away from home" that you can send them with your support of the USO.

These are but a few of the desperate needs that will be fulfilled by your contribution this month when your local United War Fund solicitor calls upon you.

That is why, at meetings in O'Neill, Atkinson, Ewing and Chambers this week, scores of Holt county citizens gave their time and interest to the organizing of this county's United War Fund campaign, the goal of which will be a face-to-face opportunity for every person to do his share in contributing to the \$7,945 fund which this county is going to raise for the United War Fund.

Attending these meetings are the members, whose task it will be to see you, and give you that opportunity. That they are eager to serve in this nation-wide, worthy campaign is indicated by their 100% attendance to hear Chairman Edward M. Gallagher explain the United War Fund and outline the plans of organization for Holt county.

The local campaign starts on October 18. Give what you can. Your gift will be one that goes around the world, wherever American help is most needed—enough, and on time.

Many Holt County Boys Inducted Last Month

Following are the names of Holt county boys inducted in the Armed Forces during the month of September:

Navy
Marvin Raymond Karr, Atkinson.

Army
Wayne Henry Rowse, Chambers; Lavern Harold Campbell, Stuart; Clay Harold Johnson, O'Neill; George Bartos, Emmet; Edward William Gamel, Page.

Army
Philip William Dempsey, O'Neill; Forest Leonard Iverson, Stuart; Warren Marcus Woopple, Ewing; Walter Amos Huston, Page; Clarence Colfack, Ewing; John James Dougherty, Inman; James Henry Banks, O'Neill; George A. Mathis, Atkinson.

six are thirty-six—that many hours idle and twelve hours' work in a 48-hour week. Something for nothing. The state exact's a year's imprisonment of the soldier for his trick. All over the land men and women are getting much for nothing under a system that not only encourages loafing but seems to expect it.

Mr. Willkie believes in the rights of minorities. Minorities have rights and often are right. The human race was saved from total extinction by a minority of 8 at the time of the deluge. Christianity survived because one stood his ground while "all forsook and fled." The sheer weight of numbers might be headed down the wrong ally. A seventeen-year-old youth said to me recently that 90 per cent of the young manhood has taken up with a popular habit, "but," he continued, "that doesn't make it right." Herr A. H. has the crowd with him and a seriously and really working at it. She says eight women are employed for work that two can do easily. One man employed in the same setup, speaking to a fellow employee, said the work laid out for him to do in eight hours he can do in two hours. Being paid for six hours' idleness of federal funds gathered in one way and other from the citizens. Six times

Grand Champion 4-H Feeder Calf Exhibited By Billy Sitz

4-H Club members from Holt county exhibited 60 calves at the Holt County Stocker-Feeder Show in O'Neill on Monday, October 4, 700 or 800 interested people who attended the event witnessed one of the most successful calf shows of recent years.

The grand championship was awarded to a stocker-feeder calf owned and exhibited by Billy Sitz of Atkinson. The calf was an Aberdeen Angus steer which weighed 460 pounds and was sold to the Union Store of O'Neill for \$22.50 per hundred.

The reserve championship went to a Hereford steer owned and exhibited by Margery Sire of O'Neill. The steer weighed 465 pounds and was also purchased by the Union Store in O'Neill.

A commercial open class calf show was also held before the commercial calves were sold. The show was managed by County Agent Lyndle Stout and James Rooney, who worked in cooperation with the O'Neill Livestock Club and the O'Neill Livestock Company. Premiums were furnished by O'Neill business men. The show was judged by Joe Watson of West Point.

The sale of both 4-H and commercial calves was conducted through the regular sales channels of the O'Neill Livestock Company. The market price held up well throughout the sale. Following are the premiums awarded in both the 4-H and commercial classes:

Hereford Heifers: James Sire 1st; Ralph Rector 2nd; Kenneth Wrede 3rd; Ella Mae Clark 4th; Harold Krugman 5th.

Hereford Steers over 375 lbs.: Gladys Ernst 1st; Harriet Simmons 2nd; James Sire 3rd; Kenneth Wrede 4th; Ella Mae Clark 5th; Harold Krugman 6th.

Hereford Steers under 375 lbs.: Gladys Ernst 1st; Harriet Simmons 2nd; James Sire 3rd; Kenneth Wrede 4th; Ella Mae Clark 5th; Harold Krugman 6th.

Commercial Calves:
Hereford Lots of 5: George Rector 1st; Sam Robertson 2nd; Henry Patterson 3rd; Harvey Krugman 4th.
Baby Beef: George Mellor 1st; Raymond Revell 2nd; George Mellor 3rd; Raymond Revell 4th; Allen Knight 5th.
Bulls: Maxine Ressel 1st; Boyd Ressel 2nd; Bobby Sitz 3rd; DeLores Sitz 4th; James Sire 5th.
Purebred Heifers: Billy Sitz 1st.

Calf Show And Auction Was Successful Event

The annual 4-H calf show and calf auction held at the local livestock market last Monday was a highly successful event from every angle. Cash prizes were awarded the 4-H club winners, whose names appear elsewhere in The Frontier. Buyers from several states were here and the day's heavy receipts found ready outlet at prices fully 25c higher than a week ago. The market undertone was firm on all classes and the action was good on all kinds.

The first prize Hereford steer calf, owned by Marjorie Sire, daughter of Walter Sire of O'Neill, brought the fancy price of \$22.50 per cwt. The calf weighed 465 lbs. Billy Sitz' 460-lb. Angus steer took the first honors in that breed and sold at \$22.25. Both calves were purchased by the Union Store of O'Neill. Harriet Simmons' 350-lb. Hereford steer took second place in the Hereford class and sold at \$21.00 per cwt, while Marvin Mitchell's 410-lb. Angus steer placed second in the Angus breed and sold at \$19.75 per cwt. Other 4-H club calves sold at fancy prices.

Many load lots of calves were sold in the commercial calf division and sales looked strong to fully 25c higher than a week ago, with spots ranging up to 50c advance. The top load of Angus steers cashed at \$14.15 and their heifer mates notched at \$13.85. A few smaller bunches edged upwards to \$14.90 on steers. Hereford calves in short load lots brought \$15.10 on 425-lb averages; bulk moved at \$13.00 to \$14.10. Heifers reached \$13.25 or better on small bunches, but the long end paid mostly from \$11.50 to \$12.90.

While the bulk of the offering consisted of calves, a good supply of yearlings showed up and prices on that class shrank the upward. Yearling steers scaling around 650-lbs. ticked \$13.00. Bulk sold in the higher twelves. Heifers cashed from \$11.50 to \$12.50, some going slightly higher.

Cow supplies were rather limited and the quality was only fair to good. Beef cows scaling 1180 lbs. paid \$11.80. Plainer kinds brought \$10.50 to \$11.25, with common kinds making the nines. Canners and cutters ranged in price from \$7.50 to \$8.50. Bulls sold at around \$10.50.

Not many hogs were on sale. Butchers made \$13.85; sows topped at \$13.75, bulk cashed at \$13.35 to \$13.50. Feeder pigs brought \$13.10. A few sheep were included in the day's offering.

On Thursday, October 7, the Sandhill Feeder Auction was held. A report on that sale will be made in next week's issue of The Frontier.

Will Celebrate Golden Wedding On Monday

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Ernst, pioneer residents of Grattan township, will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary at their home northwest of this city on Monday, October 11, 1943, by keeping open house from 2 until 5 o'clock that day. Fifty years ago next Monday they were united in marriage in this city and have been residents of the county ever since. All of their children are expected to be home to assist their parents in celebrating their anniversary, which is bound to be a most joyous and successful one.

Mrs. Berigan, Mrs. Weller and Mrs. P. T. Schultz of Atkinson visited friends here Wednesday on their way to Fremont to attend a Woman's Club convention.

Miss Dorothy Jordan will leave today for Chicago, where she plans to make her home. She was graduated from the University of Nebraska this summer.

Memorial services were held in the Methodist church at Page last Sunday for Lt. Robert Murphy, who was killed in action in New Guinea. Rev. McKeown of Elgin officiating. Lt. Murphy is survived by his wife, the former Doris McCoy of Tecumseh, and a small daughter; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell J. Murphy and three sisters, Margaret, Beth and Virginia, all of Page.

Seaman 2-c John Osenbaugh, Naval Training Station, Farragut, Idaho, arrived Sunday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Osenbaugh, and other relatives and friends.

BONDS OVER AMERICA

In lower Manhattan where George Washington took the oath as president, stands his statue on the steps of the Sub-Treasury, a monument to our fiscal security.

G. Washington

In Belgium the Nazis now are selling property confiscated from loyal Belgians to residents cooperating with their Nazi masters further complicating the fiscal affairs of that troubled land.

Help Yourself
Buy War Bonds