

THE FRONTIER

D. H. Cronin, Editor and Owner
D. H. Cronin, Editor and Owner
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CHAMBERS ITEMS

ROTH-ROBERTSON

In the presence of many friends
and relatives Miss Ardith Roth,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul
Roth, and Elwyn Robertson, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Van Robertson,
were united in marriage by Rev.
Mullis in a double ring ceremony
at the Methodist church in Cham-
bers.

To the strains of the wedding
march played by Mrs. Mullis, Miss
Roth whose gown was of white
mouse-line de soie made with a
sweetheart neckline and long full
skirt and whose finger-tipped veil
was caught with orange blossoms
walked down the aisle on the arm
of her father. She carried a bu-
quet of white roses.

Preceding the bride in the pro-
cession was Miss Mintre Her-
stedt of North Platte, as maid of
honor. She wore a pink formal
and carried an armful of pink
roses. Two cousins of the bride,
Miss Mildred Gigix and Miss
Helen Roth, both of Columbus,
were the bridesmaids. They
wore blue and rose formals res-
pectively and carried yellow
roses.

Delbert Robertson served as his
brother's best man and the guests
were ushered to their places by
Raymond Walters and Bernard
Hoffman.

The couple repeated their vows
standing beneath a silver bell
which hung from a white arch.
The altar was banked with ferns.
The bride's mother watched the
ceremony in a grey suit with
black accessories. Both wore
corsages of white roses.

Before the ceremony a wedding
breakfast was served to the maid
of honor and the bridesmaids at
the home of the bride. Immediately
after the wedding a reception
was held at the same place,
after which Mr. Robertson and
his bride left for a trip to Ok-
lahoma. For her going away dress
the bride wore a black and white
taffeta ensemble. The couple
will reside in Chambers.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Medcalf and
Mrs. Otto Greensstreet were din-
ner guests at the Clarence Tib-
bett home Sunday evening.

J. W. Walter, Mrs. Clarence
Tibbett, and Dr. and Mrs. Gill
visited C. J. Barnum at the Brew-
ster hospital in Lexington, Nebr.,
Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Leonard Dale
are rejoicing over the arrival of
a 7 lb. baby girl, born to them
Thursday, January 3, at the Nor-
folk hospital. The young lady
has been named Sharon Susanne.

This baby has the honor of being
the first 1941 baby born at the
Luthers' hospital. The little baby
is also Chamber's first 1941 baby.

Twenty-five guests gathered at
the Walter Richards home Friday
evening honoring Mr. and Mrs.
O. W. Johnson, who are wed-
ded. A jubilant two year old
son was born at 7 o'clock.
Mr. Richards presented a gift to
the guests of honor. Mr. Johnson
responded, thanking his
friends in a few well chosen
words. He told of his second re-
marriage with his teen age sweet-
heart who is his bride. Later in
the evening Mr. and Mrs. Johnson
treated the crowd with cigars and
ice cream. The pleasant evening
ended with an old time dance.
Music was furnished by Mr. and
Mrs. Clarence Wyant.

OBITUARY

Frank Alexander Farewell
passed away at the Auburn hos-
pital January 4, from pneumonia,
at the age of 42 years, 3 months
and 13 days. He had been in
poor health since April, 1940,
when he was medically discharg-
ed from the army. He has been a
patient at the Veteran's hospital
off and on for the last two years.

Frank Farewell was born at In-
man September 22, 1903, where they
lived for several years then
moved to Chambers. For the
past month he had been visiting
in the home of his sister, Mrs. Dan Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Pass and
Mr. and Mrs. Jay Trease of Oc-
hard, spent Thursday evening
with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mutschler.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grass and
family were dinner guests Sat-
urday evening of Mr. and Mrs.
Harold Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brandt
of Atkinson spent Sunday visiting
relatives here.

Dale Asher left Monday for
Minneapolis, Minn., on business.
He was accompanied by James
McMahan of Inman.

R. D. Copes was confined to his
home several days last week with
rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Nissen and
Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Nissen visited
Sunday with Mrs. Kate Fuel-
beir at Osmond and with Mr.
and Mrs. Ed Nissen at Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stauffer, Sr.
and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Allen and
family were dinner guests Sun-
day evening of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-
gar Stouffer.

The Bid or Bye Bridge Club
met with Mrs. Frank Cronk last
Wednesday. Mrs. Roger Bowen
was a guest. Mrs. Robert Gray
received high score and Mrs. Harold
Kelly traveling.

A baby girl was born to Mr.
and Mrs. Kenneth LaRue on Jan-
uary 3, at the Lutheran hospital
in Norfolk.

Mrs. and Mrs. L. W. Taggart
and family were supper guests
at the H. C. Walter home Sunday
evening.

Elaine Adams left Wednesday
for Sioux Falls, S. D., to resume
her school duties after her Christ-
mas vacation.

Lorraine Mitchell came up from
Hastings Thursday and spent the
remainder of the week with her father,
Carl Mitchell and sister and brother-in-law,
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tracy and
family, returning Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Cooper left
Wednesday for their home at
Riverton, Wyo., following a short
vacation with relatives at Cham-
bers. They spent Wednesday night
with Mrs. Coopers sister

PAGE NEWS ITEMS

Charles Russell arrived home
Thursday evening from Chicago.
He received his honorable dis-
charge from the navy January 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Copes, of
Ansorth, spent Sunday at the
home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
R. D. Copes.

Donald Smith returned home
Sunday, after spending several
days at Ochard at the home of
his sister, Mrs. Don Snyder.

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As we enter this Victory Loan, let
us review briefly the accom-
plishments of our war financing pro-
gram. From May 1, 1941, when the
program started, to October 1, 1940,

we raised the huge sum of \$207 mil-
lion by the new tax bill. This leaves a
deficit of \$204 billion, which must be
met by Treasury borrowing. It is
in order to help meet this deficit that
the Treasury decided on the Victory
Loan, the last big public drive for

revenue.

In the first seven war loan drives,
we set total quotas of \$25 billion for
all investors, and sold \$135,749,000,-
000 in war loan bonds. Every loan
was oversubscribed. Billions more
were sold in the interim periods be-
tween drives. We have sold these
bonds to more than 80,000,000 Ameri-
cans. By the time this loan is over,
we will have sold one billion individual
pieces of the popular Series E
bonds alone.

Where did this money come from?
Our figures show that individuals
provided the Treasury with \$4 billion
net out of the \$8 billion in new
funds that has become available to
them since May 1, 1941—and most
of the remainder went into cash sav-
ings or commercial bank accounts.

Insurance companies and savings
banks invested all of the \$33 billion
in new funds that they received.
State and local governments invest-
ed \$5 billion of the \$6 billion avail-
able. Private corporations had \$39
billion of new funds from current
surpluses and we obtained \$26 bil-
lions of it. Most of the remainder
was needed by them for expanded
wartime operations. Federal agen-
cies and trust funds invested all of
their \$17 billion of new funds in gov-
ernment securities.

In short, up to the end of the Sev-
enth War Loan, non-bank investors
provided the government with \$121
billion net of the \$207 billion it had
to borrow since May 1, 1941, the bal-
ance of \$86 billion being absorbed by
commercial Federal Reserve banks,
most of it in open market purchases.
Except for the investment of a lim-
ited portion of their savings depos-
its, we have not permitted the banks
to subscribe directly to war loan
securities in the last five war bond
drives, nor in the current Victory
Loan.

One of the most significant
achievements of our program is the
widespread distribution of the public
debt. Millions of people who never
before saved a penny in their lives,
now own savings bonds. It is esti-
mated that three-quarters of the
Series E bonds sold to individuals
were acquired by persons earning
\$5000 a year or less. Today, indi-
viduals hold almost one-fourth of the
total Federal debt outstanding.

An even larger proportion of the inter-
est paid out on this debt will go to
individuals. Obviously, this will
have a tremendous impact on post-
war purchasing power.

Investing in Victory Bonds will
build a second economy for the fu-
ture. We cannot afford to stamp
back into indifference and apathy
if we are to keep faith with those
who have paid most dearly so that
we could live in a free and peaceful
world. We can and should buy Vic-
tory Bonds to the limit of our ability
if for no other reason than to ex-
press our gratitude to our fighting
men. They have done their job, and
have done it well. It is up to us to
finish ours, so that they may some-
day return to the land of an America
they deserved.

HARRY: "I don't know what they'll weigh
up, Judge, but my cattle and country wife
have been gettin' fatter since I started to
use distiller's dried grains in their ration."

OLD JUDGE: "How about the truth that
you has told me, Harry. How do you
account for it?"

HARRY: "Yes, sir, times, even though the
distillers produced 1,000,000,000 pounds of
it for the year ended last June, I hope they'll
be in a position to produce a lot more
next year."

OLD JUDGE: "Then I guess nobody can
tell you grain is wasted in distilling."

HARRY: "Not me, Judge...I know!"

VICTORY LOAN BONDS PROVE SOUND ECONOMY

By TED R. GARNER
National Director, War Finance
Division, U. S. Treasury

The Victory Loan, now under way,
is the crucial test of our war financing
program. We must not only raise
the \$1 billion required by the Treasury
but we must do it in such a manner
as to avoid the burden of inflation
and to make secure the peace
for which over a quarter of a million
of our men have given their lives.
That is why we are asking for \$8 billion from individuals, \$1 billion
of it from the sale of Series E
bonds.

Why is this money needed? Briefly,
the reasons may be summarized
as follows: to bring our veter-
ans home and give them their
wartime pay, to maintain our armies
of occupation, to take care of our sick
and wounded veterans, to make
prompt settlement of our con-
tracts, and for other necessary govern-
mental expenditures during the next few
months.

The Budget Bureau recently esti-
mated total Federal Expenditures
for the 1940 fiscal year at \$86.4 bil-
lion, or \$83.7 billion below 1940. Re-
ceipts were estimated at \$86 billion,
but these may be reduced somewhat
by the new tax bill. This leaves a
deficit of \$204 billion, which must be
met by Treasury borrowing. It is
in order to help meet this deficit that
the Treasury decided on the Victory
Loan, the last big public drive for

revenue.

The guests, host and hostess
unconsciously described their
own party by submitting the list of
adjectives asked for by Mrs.
Butterfield. The adjectives were
written in the blanks in order
in which they were given. Words
in quotes were the adjectives
given by those present.

The "hungry" host, Harold
Osborn, and the "lovely" hostess
Mary Osborne, went to the "banky"
door as the first car drove in. It
was "crossed" Virginia Dickerson.
Soon after the "happy" Eddie Carson
arrived with their "precious" daughter,
Beverley, and right on their heels were the
"pasty" Brady's. Then "funny"
Albert Lee Kruse made his appear-
ance all at once. "Beautiful"
Alvin Carson, "showy" Reggie
Pinker and "old" Buddy Miles
roared in. We were sorry
"gorgeous" Dante Miles couldn't
come all because of a "skinny"
ailment. Very shortly after
"wonderful" Verda Butterfield
"ancient" mother buzzed in.
They all took off their knock-
knock overshoes and threw them in
the "crude" corner and removed
their wraps.

We did some hot talking about
the weather and the "scrubby"
neighbors. Presently the party
got under way with various
games played by the "cometed"
boys and "stumb" girls. Much
laughter and gaiety could be
heard and for quite some distance.

Prizes were won by "dippy"
Jean Brady; "chewy" Alvin Car-
neaders. Presently the party
lunch was then served by the
ladies.

The honored guest, "glamor"
Mary Lucille Osborn was the
recipient of many "delectable"
gifts.

Finally everyone left for their
homes wishing Mary Lucille
many more happy birthdays.

ST. MARY'S LOSES TO
ALLIANCE 37-27

Last Wednesday morning Fred-
rich, Merriman, Willson, Wallace,
Condon, Hynes, Hartly and Don-
aldson along with their coach, Ivan

SOURCE OF ANNUAL TOURNAMENT NEEDS

This annual tournament meeting
is the high point of Sioux
County, Nebraska, and is held in the
month of December, 1940, in the
last week of the month. The
source of the money used to
make the tournament is the
game.

J. B. DONOHUE
Tournament Chair

SPLENDID BIRTHDAY PARTY
HELD AT OSBORN HOME

The following account was sent
in by one of the principals and
describes the character and
manners of the persons living in re-
gion.

FOR SALE 1800 Acre cattle
ranch, has 300 acres of hay
meadow. I sold the 200 acre
ranch. —S. H. Parker. 31-11

Prusa left for Alliance, Neb.,
where he has been staying
with a wife of 37 to 39.

The Custer played a wonderful
game but it seems they gave up
early in the second half so that
the game in the first period of the
game. The score in the first was
26-13 in favor of Alliance.

On the end of the game the
Custers walked off the floor, saying
that they had a wonderful social
call but the next time they
would play a basketball game.
The score ended 37-27 in favor
of Alliance.

Prudky high point man for
St. Mary's was 18 points and
Poldsky for Alliance with 19.

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