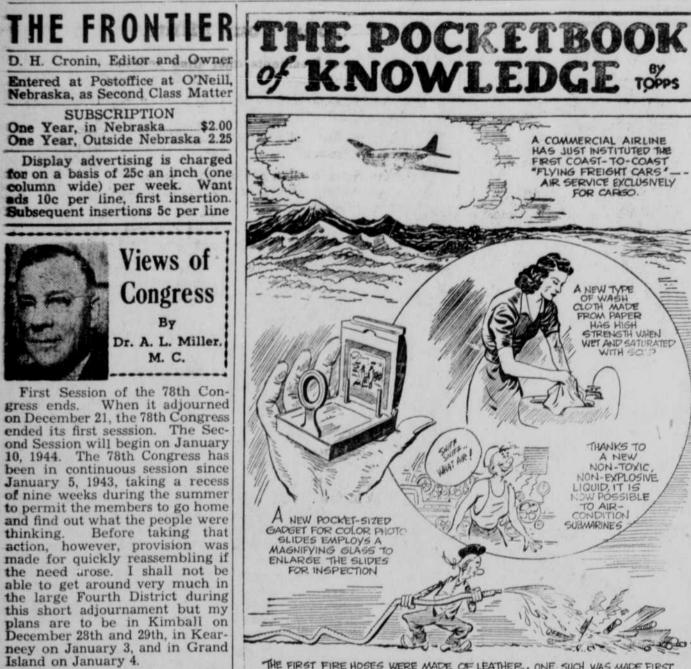
THE FRONTIER, O'NEILL, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1944



Food a Big Problem in 1944. Suppplying food for our armed forces, our civilian population and for those parts of the world

KNOWLEDGE TOPS



THE FIRST FIRE HOSES WERE MADE OF LEATHER. ONE SUCH WAS MADE FIRST IN AMERICA IN PHILADELPHIA, IN 1808. RUBBER HOSES WERE FIRST MADE ABOUT 1820.

released from the enemy's grip ment-owned corporations to as- Years Eve. Mrs. A. Tomlinson will constitute one of the biggest certain whether loan policies, in problems for 1944. Already there the light of present budgetary Mr. and Mrs. James Coventry won is grave danger that those in commitments and changed con-authority have been too short ditions, are still advisable;" (5) lovely lunch at the close of the Heiss and family, Mr. and Mrs. sighted in the matter of provid-ing the materials for manufactur-cation expenses"; (6) "Useless Arlan ing the machinery necessary to raise and market the crop that can be produced. Although the ably separate functions of some 20 parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Casing the materials for manufacture cation expenses; (6) "Oseless and ramp, Miss and Mis, need for some critical materials agricultural lending agencies and the prosecute the war is easing off allied groups"; (7) "new advent-and has been for some time, the boards in Washington are moving too slowly in getting these mater-ials to plants and setting the plants to work on producing need-ials to plants to work on producing need-ad machinery. The big difficulty watched"; (8) failure of civil Service Commission to exe-ad machinery. The big difficulty watched agricultural lending agencies and the navy and is the navy anavy and is the navy and is the navy and is the navy and

Term. Political manuevering for agencies involving skip-grade Pro-the Fourth Term accounts for the motions and violations of the sad condition on the domestic Classification Act of 1923;" (10) husbands, held a New Years Eve the Fourth Term accounts for the sad condition on the domestic bide of our war effort. The New Deal is not making a move with-it will have on the Fourth term. looking into the practices of govand family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tompkins on New

Mrs. Haddin Geary and son, Charles, who spent Christmas with relatives in Rushville, re-turned home Saturday night. Miss Emma Stevens returned to Wayne last Sunday, after spending the holidays here with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stevens.

PAGE ITEMS

(Items crowded out last week) Mr. and Mrs. C. D. French held a farm sale at their farm Tuesday of this week. Mr. and Mrs. French

of this week. Mr. and Mrs. French plan to leave soon for Minnesota to make their home. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. DeLancey announced the engagement of their daughter, Melba, to Dr. R. E. Young of Denver, Col., at a dinner party for sixteen guests on Monday evening at their home Monday evening at their home. Miss DeLancey, a graduate of Ne-braska University is now a teacher in the English department at the Greeley, Col., schools. Dr. Young is one of the leading chiropractors of Denver.. The wedd-

ing will take place in June. On Monday of this week Mr. and Mrs. Ross Allen purchased the Home Telephone Company at Lynch, Nebr., and will take over possession about the 15th of January. Mrs. Allen has been the local manager of the telephone company in Page for the past five and a half years.

Cadet Carlotta Ballantyne arrived Friday morning from Inde-pendence, Mo., where she is a nurse at the Independence Sanitarium and spent her Christmas holidays at home. She returned to her duties Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Murphy and daughters and Mrs. Doris Murphy and daughter, Marion, spent Christmas at the Walter French home at Stromsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wegman

and Helen were Christmas day dinner guests at the Mrs. Elsie Ballantyne home.

Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn French entertained at a family dinner on Christmas day. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Harold Heiss and family, Mr. and Arlan Caster arrived Saturday Mrs. Ivan Heiss and family, Miss

plants to work on producing need-ed machinery. The big difficulty lies in the fact that after all these months the responsibility for and control over food is still divided among too many agencies. Civil Service Commission to exe-cute a sufficiently intensive Fed-eral manpower utilization pro-gram, which function was delega-ted to it by the War Manpower Commission;" (9) "inequitable divided among too many agencies. Commission;" (9) "inequitable divided among too

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Foy Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Kemper and Mr. and Mrs.

Harold Heiss were guests of Mrs.

Merwyn French and Mrs. Alton Braddock at the Merwyn French home on Sunday evening. Miss Marie Heiss, who is em-

ployed in Lincoln, visited over Christmas with relatives in Page. Sgt. Jack Stuart left Sunday to return to his duties at Nash-

ville, Tenn., after spending a week

here with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. O. B. Stuart. Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn French and family, Mr. George French and daughter, Mrs. E. M. Brouse

of Valentine and Miss Marie Heiss



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It now realizes that the people ernment agencies are restive to say the least and it Another Heada are restive to say the least and it is fishing to assure itself of the block votes of strong pressure groups. That is the reason the administration does not take problems on the home front with problems on the home front with problems on the home front with the sole view of their benefit to the war effort. It the President would only lay aside his personal ambitions, disregard the impor-tunities of the palace guard and resentment at the way the mil-economy, and would recommend that they elect to succeed him an administration dedicated to this same high purpose, it would re-unite the nation and straighten out the most of our problems. Then, whichever party won the election it would have a united people back of it. There are enough capable men in both polit-ical parties from which to pick a ical parties from which to pick a president in 1944, that we do not need to completely wreck the American tradition by continuing in office even a great president and thus perpetuate a bureaucracy that has practically freed itself from the control of the people and their Congress.

Requests For Money To Be Scrutinized. Congress has appropriated so much money in the last priated so much money in the last three years (at the request of the President), that the Administra-tion has been unable to spend it all. As pointed out in a report by the Joint Congressional Economy Committee, headed by Senator Byrd, the unexpended balances of four war agencies totaled \$186.7 billion in September of which \$92 billion had not been committed or obligated. Seeing this condition, the Joint Committee expects to urge the House and Senate Ap-propriations Committees to in-vestigate these huge, unobligated balances to determine whether additional appropriations will be needed until such time as all outstanding balances have been encumbered.

Economy Committee Saves Bil-lions. The Joint Congressional Committee pointed out in a "Pro-gress Report" (S. Doc. 140), issu-ed recently, that it had saved taxpayers over \$2,117,543,231 in Gov-ernment Expenditures and that the Committee intends to investigate and make recommendations on the following subjects in the future: (1) On large appropria-tions for the continuance of nor-mal peace-time and now war ac-tivities, which "have been placed in the category of war activities;" (2) "unexpended balances of the War and Navy Departments, the Maritime Commission and the War Shipping Administration, as well as those amounts which are now obligated on a contractual basis, with a view toward returning portions of these large balances to the United States"; (3) "Nones-sential personnel with the hope of eliminating 400,000 or more non-essential employees from the June, 1943 peak of 3,095,463 paid Federal civilian employees"; (4) "Govern-

Mr. and Mrs. Erik Nelson and

last Sunday, where they attended a family gathering of the Scholl-meyer family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hughes. Rolland

INMAN ITEMS

J. T. Thompson of Norfolk spent Hughes, who attends school in In-man, and who spent Christmas New Years with his parents, Mr. with his parents, returned with

of Lincoln, enjoyed a birthday dinner at the Leonard Heiss home (Continued on page Five) FOOD MAKES **BABY'S HEALTH** Repeated experiments point to the importance of the mother's

food in the health of the new-born child as well as to the health of the mother herself. In a Toronto

clinic 90 women were given ad-ditional food, including milk, eggs, cheese, oranges, canned tomatoes, wheat germ and vitamin capsules during the latter half of pregnancy. Another group of 120 women were on similar diets without the extra food. Premature and stillbirth, as well as illness in the babies and infection in the mothers, were much less common among the 90 better fed women.

A similar test in Great Britain on a much larger scale produced striking results. To the diet of one group were added milk and eggs containing added vitamins A and B as well as a thiamin rich food. The maternal death rate among the 10,384 of the better fed mothers was only 1.66 per one thousand births. Among the poorer fed group of 18,854 mothers the maternal death rate was 6.15 per thousand mothers.

'Nutritional deficiency due to inadequate diet which might not develop in the average individual for months could be hastened by for months could be hastened by the increased needs during preg-nancy," states Mrs. Ethel Austin Martin, Director of Nutrition for the National Dairy Council. "With war - time conditions producing shortages of some of the best pro-tective foods, including milk and its products the most careful at its products, the most careful attention should be given to the diets of pregnant and nursing mothers," adds Mrs. Martin.

Miss Yvonne Sirek returned home last Thursday after spending the holidays at Lexington, Kentucky, visiting her brother, Aviation Cadet Ted Sirek, who is stationed there. Mrs. Sirek, who is accompanied Yvonne to Lexing-ton, remained there for a longer visit

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Green spent Sunday at Fort Randall, S. D., visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Donlin

Miss Mildred Stuart spent the week-end in Page visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Stuart.

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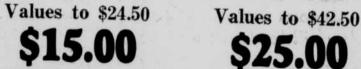
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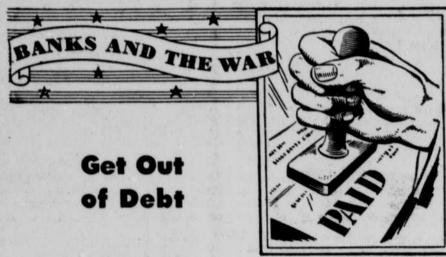
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