

THE FRONTIER

D. H. Cronin, Editor and Owner
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LETS GET BACK TO WINNING THE WAR FIRST

It is more and more obvious that there won't be an immediate victory. As the War Production Board puts it, we are operating now on the assumption that the war will go on indefinitely. That attitude will have to stand for the entire nation as the New Year begins.

The unexpected Allied military reverses in Europe have had the most sobering effect. Talk about reconversion has become a bit hollow. The optimism of late summer and the fall about the end of the war seems now to have been without justifiable basis.

So the nation must go back many months in its war planning. Manpower needs for both the armed services and industrial plants once more are going up. New munitions factories are being planned where once they were being de-emphasized.

The immediate future for civilians is bleak; and that reduces hope for less rationing, easier supplies and lower taxes.

"WELL PRAY AT HOME" PASTOR ANSWERS SOLDIER

Answering the poem written by an officer who lay wounded beside his tank in Africa, a Hartford, Conn., pastor wrote the following: What have I done today my friend? I prayed, that soon this war might end.

The young and the old are involved in the greatest number of traffic accidents, reports the National Safety Council. Drivers under 20 years of age have the highest accident rate in proportion to the number of miles.

The Bazooka Kid



(1) A Marine infantry outfit moved cautiously along a trail on the afternoon of D-Day in the invasion of Peleliu. A fresh-faced, 20-year-old bazooka man, Private First Class Robert Bungard of Diamond, O., slipped forward with his buddies. His eyes searched the trail for signs of the enemy. He was in action for the first time and his throat was dry.

tank fleet, estimated to have numbered 20 in all, sought to spread out over the ridge, the young bazooka man aimed again. Three hits were enough to disable another tank. Other Marines of his outfit, who had been doing their best to dig in when the tanks appeared, cheered and picked off the Jap tank crews as they scrambled out of their blazing armor.

Pictured by MTSgt. Elmer Waxler from a Combat Report by Sgt. Ray Fitzpatrick

PAGE NEWS ITEMS

The Get-to-Gether club met at the home of Mrs. Tony Mudloff Friday afternoon with fourteen members and two guests, Mrs. Lyman Park and Miss Evelyn Park present. New officers elected were: President, Mrs. Harry Tegeler; vice president, Mrs. Tony Mudloff; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. P. E. Nissen.

Mr. and Mrs. Soren Sorenson, Shirley and Bobbie and Mrs. Nona Bedford were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sorenson. The annual dinner and stockholders meeting of the Farmers Union store in Page has been postponed until Feb. 3.

Mrs. Rollie Snell was hostess to the Just-a-Mere Club Friday at an all-day meeting. Seven members were present and four guests, Mrs. George Rost, Mrs. Wilton Hayne, Mrs. David Bowen and Mrs. J. R. Russell.

Faye Irene Ballantyne spent Sunday at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wegman.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Nissen and son of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nissen and daughters were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Nissen.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sorenson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nissen spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ashers.

Miss Viola Haynes of Lynch spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Haynes.

Mrs. James Kelly and son and Mrs. William Kelly and children of Inman spent Sunday at the Owen Park home.

The ladies of the Gospel Mission Church held a miscellaneous shower Friday at the J. E. Smith home for Mrs. Harlan Spath.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stauffer, Jr., and family were Sunday afternoon callers at the Roger Bowen home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Walker and family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gray and son were dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kemper.

JANUARY ALLOTMENT OF PASSENGER TIRES DOWN

Quota allotment for January on passenger tires for the Sioux City Office of Price Administration district has been reduced from 8,381 to 7,542, M. E. Rawlings, director, has announced.

This reduction in passenger tire quota will mean that many motorists will have to cut their driving considerably, and effect even stricter tire conservation, the director stated.

The small truck tire quota was cut from 1,047 to 851, while the large truck tire quota was only cut from 272 to 264. Small tractor tires were reduced from 919 to 866, but the large tractor tire quota was increased from 281 to 289.

The reduced passenger car tire quota will not mean an corresponding cut in eligibility, Mr. Rawlings said, but it does mean a still more difficult job for war price and rationing boards in deciding who among the many applicants for new tires are the most essential drivers.

The director urged all motorists to make the utmost use of recapping facilities in order to conserve tires.

Bishop Martin of Kansas was the speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parker visited Tuesday and Wednesday of last week at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harland Parker, Ashland, Nebr.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Copes went to Vesta, Nebr., Saturday where they attended funeral services Monday afternoon for Mrs. Copes' mother, Mrs. E. J. Sigeron. They were accompanied by Donald Snyder who visited relatives at Tecumseh.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Matschullat attended a pinochle party Thursday night at the Tony Pruss home near Orchard.

Charles Russell, seaman second class, is spending a ten-day leave with his wife and daughters at his home in Page and also visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Snell and Mr. and Mrs. Esmond Weber and daughters were Sunday dinner guests at the O. B. Stuart home.

Roy Parker received word that his mother, who has been seriously ill, is improving.

S. Sgt. and Mrs. Dale Asher and son were dinner guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Asher.

Mrs. Lyman Park, Sr., and Mrs. Tony Mudloff left for North Dakota Sunday where they will visit their son and brother, Lyman Park, Jr., who submitted to an operation Friday.

Ensign Norman Tegeler, who was wounded overseas November 3rd, is in a hospital at Long Island, N. Y. Norman is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Tegeler of Page and is a former teacher and coach of the Page High School.



ROSE ANNE SCHULTE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schulte of Brunswick recently enlisted in the army nurse corps. She is a graduate of St. Mary Academy at O'Neill and St. Joseph's school of nursing at Alliance.

EMMET NEWS

Mrs. Mary Lewis spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Henry Kloppenberg.

A group of the Emmet children have been entertaining the mumps the last few weeks.

Mrs. George Brainard and daughter Beverly of O'Neill were visitors at the Charles Fox home Friday.

Mrs. Mary Lewis was a business caller in O'Neill Saturday.

Mrs. Gary Embody and daughter Sharon Kay were callers in O'Neill Saturday.

Donald Wagon was a caller at the Dan O'Connell home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Malloy and family of O'Neill were callers at the C. E. Tenborg home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Welch and family of Chambers were visitors at the Dan O'Connell home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaaf of Atkinson were supper guests at the Joe Winkler home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kloppenberg and Father Kovar were Sunday visitors at the Joe Winkler home.

Mrs. Agnes Gaffney was an overnight guest at the Beck Wallen home one night last week.

Donald Wagon and Gerald Willis spent Sunday with Donald Kloppenberg.

THEY'RE TIRED, TOO!

Reprinted from the Stickney, (S. Dak.) Argus, the following poem, which was sent by Cpl. Herman Nydam to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arie Nydam, carries a worthwhile admonition to those on the home front.

So you're tired of working, mister, and you think you'll rest a bit. You've been working pretty steady and you're getting sick of it. You think the war is ending, so you are slowing down the pace.

But a gnawing, cutting hunger that bites into your guts. It's homesick hunger, mister, and it digs around inside. And it's got you in its clutches and there is no place to hide.

But keep going, mister, you can bet your life we do. And let me tell you, mister, we expect the same of you!

Herman Klingler shipped a car of lead and one of iron from Fulton last week and a car of lead last week and one of iron this week from O'Neill.

COMSTOCK APPOINTED SECRETARY TO BUTLER

John H. Comstock, Lincoln lawyer former member of the legislature and assistant attorney general of Nebraska, has been appointed by Senator Hugh Butler as his secretary.

Butch thought that his truck ought to fly; Thirty-five was too slow for the guy. So he flew down the road Till a tire went and blowed. And now Butch does his flying on high!

Three hundred and seventy-three million dollars went up in smoke last year! This is the estimated cost of fire accidents the National Board of Fire Underwriters reports.

Death from farm work accidents last year totaled more than those in any of the other five major industries. But farm home accidents outdid work accidents as killers of farm people, accounting for nearly two-thirds of all accidental deaths on the farm.

Dance at Summerland, Ewing, Nebr., Sunday, January 21st. Music by Jack Cole and his VSA band.

Rural Bond Sales Effective Step In Postwar Planning

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard today called on American farmers to invest all "extra" dollars in War Bonds during the Sixth War Loan beginning November 20 as an "effective step in postwar planning" for rural America.

"It still takes a lot of money to finance the war, even though we are winning. The single task of supplying the Pacific theater is a tremendous undertaking. Add to that the equipment which was needed on the invasion coast of France, the supplies that are required now to knock down the walls of Hitler's Germany, and the total is staggering. So our job here at home is by no means over, just as the war on the fighting front isn't over. Our homefront responsibility is twofold: One is to stick to our job and do it well until total victory is won; the other is to buy War Bonds.

"The farm people of this country have an outstanding war record. They have achieved a production miracle in the face of wartime difficulties. Their bond-buying record is good, too, as indicated by the fact that farmers and their families purchased more than one and a quarter billion dollars' worth of bonds in 1943. This figures out at about 10 per cent of their net income.

"This Sixth War Loan campaign is the biggest yet for agriculture, but never before has agriculture had so many dollars that could be put into War Bonds. The record production of farmers, coupled with favorable commodity prices, has pushed their income up to an all-time high level. The investment of those extra, inflationary dollars in War Bonds would be the most effective step in postwar planning Rural America could take.

5,219 COMMERCIAL VEHICLES DOWN DURING WEEK DEC. 23

There were 5,219 commercial motor vehicles down the week of December 23 for lack of tires 8.25 and larger, the Office of Defense Transportation has announced. This figure includes 4,479 trucks, 382 buses, and 358 tanks. Region No. 6, which is the Chicago region for the middle west, was the third hardest hit in the United States with a total of 973 motor vehicles down. This includes 855 trucks, 55 buses and 63 tanks.

The acorns grow To mighty oaks And big fires blow From little smokes!

Advertisement for Champlin HI-VI Motor Oil. Features a drawing of a biplane and text: 'Twin Action', 'FLOWS FREELY AT ZERO OR BELOW', 'STANDS UP AT BOILING OR ABOVE', 'Protect Your Car Against Winter Wear', 'USE THIS NEW Fighting AVIATION OIL'. Includes a recipe for Beef Biscuit Roll.

You Can, Too, Dress Up Ground Meat!



THERE'S no limit to the ways you can serve ground beef, and the biscuit roll posing for its picture is proof that the lean, rationed cuts can be fair dress up fare. There's little nutritional difference in the meat cuts you buy since all meat contains the same high quality complete protein. B vitamins and essential minerals, and the biscuit roll is proof of the different and dress-up ways you can serve your ground meat choice.

Beef Biscuit Roll
1 lb ground beef 1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup chopped onion 1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/2 cup chopped butter or beef green pepper fat
Brown the onion, green pepper and beef in butter or beef fat in a frying pan. Add the seasonings. Make a regulation biscuit dough and spread dough with meat mixture and roll like jelly roll. If dough is too soft, chill in refrigerator first, then cut in 1 1/2 inch slices. Place in greased pan, cut side up, brush tops with melted butter. Bake 20-25 minutes at 450° F. Serve with brown gravy or cheese sauce. Makes 5 or 6 servings.