

THE FRONTIER

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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the shareholders of The O'Neill National Bank held in the banking rooms of said bank in O'Neill, Nebr., between the hours of 9:00 A. M. and 4:00 P. M. on January 11, 1938.
The purpose of this meeting is the election of a Board of Directors for said bank for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.
Dated December 10, 1937.
S. J. WEEKES,
President.

STEFAN DISCUSSES THE COMPULSORY FEATURES OF THE NEW FARM BILL
(Continued from page 1.)

duction 434,746,000 bushels; South Dakota, 18 counties in southeastern corner, production entire state 45,748,000 bushels; Nebraska, western and southern part of state, entire state production 83,106,000 bushels, (five year average 223,843,000 bu.); Kansas, 34 counties in northern part, entire state production, 32,280,000 bushels, (5 year average production, 124,756,000 bushels); Missouri, northern half, entire state production, 124,380,000 bu.; Wisconsin, 18 counties in southern part, total production for entire state, 76,864,000 bushels; Indiana, except 18 counties, total state production 209,790,000 bushels; Ohio, western half, total state production, 166,005,000 bushels.

The compulsory control scheme for the commercial corn area, will now be reconsidered. The Secretary of Agriculture allocates a definite number of acres of corn production for every farm in the area, and when the compulsory program goes into effect, every farmer in the area is given a marketing quota. Marketing quota means the amount of corn that a farmer is permitted to sell, exchange, give away or feed to livestock and poultry. The marketing quota becomes effective when the national supply has reached 2,900,000,000 bushels of corn. If a corn farmer produces more than his marketing quota, the excess production must be placed in storage and under seal in a suitable corn crib subject to the instruction from the Secretary. The farmer is not allowed to sell, exchange, give away or feed any of the corn placed under seal. If he does not have a suitable granary or corn crib in which to place the surplus corn, he must build one at his own expense according to government specification.
Now, we come to the part of the

program where the penalty provisions begin to operate. Should a farmer himself running short of silage and field corn for his hogs and cattle, he would be penalized at the rate of 15 cents per bushel if he broke the seal on his corn crib and fed some of the stored corn to his starving animals. The same penalty would apply should he dispose of his corn in any manner, and the penalty would be collected by a suit in the United States district court under the direction of the Attorney General at Washington. In addition to being compelled to pay the penalty through legal process, the corn farmer would also lose his benefit payment under the Soil Conservation Act. It might be well to mention that every farm will be inspected and corn measured or weighed, in the silos and cribs, by representatives from the department of Agriculture. More than 1,000,000 farms are in the commercial area producing corn.

If the corn farmer lives up to the program outlined for him by the Secretary of Agriculture, he will receive 10 cents per bushel benefit payment on the average production (30 bushels to the acre) and such other subsidies as Congress may see fit to appropriate.
The Congressman states that he is joining others to do everything in his power to eliminate any discrimination in this compulsory corn control program and he is being joined by other members who feel that a program can be adopted without serious danger of regimentation and compulsory control.

Two separate and distinct farm bills have been debated in Congress. The one which has been debated in the Senate is much different from the one being debated in the House. Both Houses will pass some kind of a farm bill, then these bills will go to a conference committee composed of members of the House and Senate. It will be in this conference where the real battle begins. There will have to be compromises on many of the sections before this conference committee comes to some kind of agreement. Then the conferees' report comes to the House and Senate for approval or disapproval. By this it is indicated that the farm bill has a long and rocky road to travel before it is finally whipped into shape and made a law of our land.

BRIEFLY STATED

Mrs. J. W. Gill and daughter, of Chambers, were transacting business in this city last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kuska are rejoicing over the arrival of a nine pound son at their home this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McElvain are rejoicing over the arrival of a little daughter at their home, born last Monday.

Mrs. Larry Cain and sons, Bobby and Freddy, went to Omaha last Friday to spend the holiday season with her parents.

Mrs. Ruth Oppen and Miss Theresa Connolly visited relatives and friends in Kearney last Sunday, returning home Monday.

Miss Rose Taylor came from Norfolk last Sunday evening and spent a few hours visiting friends in this city, returning to Norfolk Monday afternoon.

Lyman G. Robertson and L. H. Edwards, of the Chambers country, were transacting business in this city Wednesday and were business callers at this office, both receiving one of our Kwik Lite electric lanterns.

Judge R. R. Dickson and Reporter McElhaney drove to Butte last Tuesday morning to hold the regular term of district court. They completed their business Wednesday afternoon and returned home that evening.

L. C. Walling, F. E. Parkins and J. M. Dobesh, of the Interstate Power company, returned last Thursday night from Dubuque, Ia., where they had attended a three day meeting with the officials and managing employees of the Interstate in the four states served by this company.

A representative of the truck licensing department of the state railway commission will be in O'Neill at the court house on Dec. 21, and 22 for the purpose of passing upon applications for truck licenses, twenty-two, applications being listed for hearing on the above two days.

County Clerk Gallagher, Register of Deeds Harris, and supervisors John Sullivan, John Carson, James Gibson, Ed Matousek and W. K. Smith went down to Omaha last Monday morning to attend the annual convention of the Nebraska Supervisors, Clerks, and Registers of Deeds, being held in that city this week. They expect to return home Friday.



Farmers Paid Hog Processing Tax
The corn-hog farmers in the Third Nebraska district should know now who really paid the processing tax on hogs. They paid it. That is now officially admitted by the Department of Agriculture. This was brought out in no uncertain terms in the lengthy discussion on the pending farm bill. Several members brought out conclusive evidence to substantiate this statement. Time and again hog processing taxes came up in the discussion. For some time the Department led the public to believe that the consumers paid this tax until the Triple A was found unconstitutional. The Department's report was brought into the debate. This report for 1937 states that the farmer paid the processing tax on hogs, rice, sugar beets and sugar cane. On page 19 of the department's report the following language was quoted to the members: "The evidence presented in the foregoing analysis indicates that the direct effect of the hog processing tax was to cause prices received by the hog producers to be lower than they otherwise would have been by approximately the amount of the tax. The evidence indicates moreover, that processors of hogs and distributors and consumers of hog products were not materially affected by the tax. Although prices received by hog producers were lowered by the tax, the funds derived from the tax were returned to the producers in the form of benefit payments. Such payments, added to the returns from the sale of hogs, resulted in a total income for hog producers,

as a group of about the same amount as would have been the case had no tax been in effect. These conclusions are based solely on the study of the direct effects of the processing tax, without consideration of the effects of the production — adjustment program." This ends the argument which has been going on in our district for many months and which is an answer to many, many inquiries received in the congressional office on the hog processing tax question.

It is said that \$25,000,000,000 has vanished from the value of American securities during the past two months and somebody wants to know where it is. Perhaps it has gone into the "kitty" of the New Deal.
POCKETS BULGE
Now the tax collectors are the big shots and the rest of us are just working for them.—George E. Sokolsky.
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sunday School at 10:00—C. E. Yantzi, superintendent.
Morning Worship at 11:00—"The King in His Glory." The choir has prepared special Christmas music.
Evening Service 7:30—This will be a Christmas Vesper service. The two choirs will sing a number of

Christmas numbers. The Methodists are joining us in this service. The annual Christmas program will be held Friday night, Christmas eve.
H. D. Johnson, Pastor.

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She'd Rather Have Stockings...
Give her **MOJUD** Chlorophane SILK STOCKINGS "The Stockings the Screen Stars Wear"
89c up

SLIPPERS White, Black or Blue Kid. Marron, Black or Blue Velvet.
\$1.95

SAUNTO'S
O'NEILL, NEBRASKA

Losing Calves?
Prevent bloody scours—Coccidiosis—by feeding Coridene. Act at once. Your money back if it's not absolutely satisfactory.
MIX YOUR OWN LAY MASH!
250-lbs. Ground Yellow Corn \$2.50
100-lbs. Ground Oats or Barley 1.00
100-lbs. 40% Concentrate 3.25
450 Pounds of LAY MASH for **6.75** or \$1.50 per hundred
ALL-PURPOSE MINERAL, 100-lbs. 1.85
LAY MASH with Cod Liver Oil, 100-lbs. 1.85
Master Liquid HOG MEDICINE **3.00** Per Gallon (10-lbs. Jersey Cream Pancake Flour Free with every Gallon.)
O'NEILL HATCHERY

Christmas Candies
MIXED CANDIES, per lb. 10c
PEANUT BRITTLE, per lb. 12c
CHRISTMAS JELLIES, per lb. 15c
100% FILLED CANDIES, per lb. 20c
CHOCOLATES, Bulk, per lb. 15c
CUT ROCK CANDIES, per lb. 15c
We Also Carry A Full Line of Highest Quality CHOCOLATES, per lb. 25c

Boxed Candies
Morningside Chocolate Covered CHERRIES, In Cream, lb. box 29c
Talk of the Town BUTTER CREAMS, 1-lb. box 25c
OLD STYLE FAVORITES, in Fancy Box, each 35c
CORDIAL FRUITS and NUTS in Fancy Box, each 49c
Harriet Clark's HOME STYLE CHOCOLATES, 3-lb. box 89c
Candlelight Assorted Christmas CHOCOLATES, in 5-lb. box, each 1.00
GET YOUR CHRISTMAS TREE HERE NOW!

The **BEN FRANKLIN** Store

Truckers: ATTENTION
When you come to Norfolk Sale stop at Omaha Cold Storage Plant for carload prices on Lined Oil Meal, Cotton Cake, Soy Bean Oil Meal, Alfalfa-Molasses Feed, Mill Feed, Poultry Mash, Stock Salt, Blocks, Oyster Shells, etc.
We buy in carloads. You can get special prices in our warehouse and give your customers a bargain. Prices will be sent on request.
Just North of Norfolk Sales Pavilion
OMAHA COLD STORAGE CO.
Phone 214 Norfolk, Nebraska

JUST LIKE THAT!
1938 STANDARD RED CROWN STARTS YOUR CAR
IT'S READY NOW! Get a tankful of QUICK STARTS and LONG MILEAGE from YOUR STANDARD OIL DEALER
G. L. BACHMAN O'NEILL
ED CHUDOMELKA INMAN
STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEBRASKA

SCHULZ STORE
SPECIAL CHRISTMASSALE
Come to our store for your Christmas Shopping. It will pay you!
CHRISTMAS TREES
2 1/2 foot to 9 foot at 15c, 20c, 30c to 98c
WALNUTS Large, Lb. 19c
PEANUTS Jumbo, 2-lbs. 25c
PEANUT BRITTLE, Lb. 10c
POPCORN 3-lbs. 25c
Chocolate Covered CHERRIES, lb. box 23c
APPLES Fancy Hand Picked, All Varieties CHRISTMAS SPECIAL, Bushel Basket at 1.35
TO SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES A SPECIAL PRICE OF 10% OFF ON ALL CHRISTMAS GOODS!
PUMPKIN Superb, 2 1/2 lb. 10c
TOMATOES 3 Cans 25c
CORN MEAL Yellow, 5-lbs. 17c
OATMEAL 5-lb. Bag 19c
FLOUR High Patent 1.39
LARD 2-lbs. 25c
BACON SQUARES Per lb. 20c
BLUE BARREL SOAP CHIPS, large 35c
COCONUT BRITTLE, lb. 18c
CHRISTMAS MIXED, Lb. 12 1/2c
MIXED NUTS No Peanuts, Lb. 22c
ORANGES Large, Doz. 19c
ORANGES Medium, 2 Doz. 35c
HERRING Per Keg 89c
VELVET and P. A. Per Can 10c
CIGARETTES 2 for 25c
CIGARETTES Per Carton 1.19
BEANS 20-lbs. 98c
BUTTER Best Creamery, per lb. 43c
FRESH EGGS Per Doz. 25c
MILK, qt. 9c
Whipping CREAM, 1/2-pt. 10c
If It's On the Market, We Have It!
SCHULZ STORE
Phone 83-W O'NEILL, NEBRASKA We Deliver

COUNCIL OAK STORES
YOUR FRIEND AT MEALTIME
Friday and Saturday, December 17 & 18
One More Week
Only one week left in which to do your Christmas Shopping. The wide assortment of holiday foods at Council Oak and the following attractive week-end specials will assist in making advance preparation for a big Christmas Dinner.
Pineapple Spears
In the big 25 oz. can of Dole's Pineapple Spears are 12 long segments of the choicest, full ripe pineapple. Buy a supply at 19c per can for the Christmas salad and to garnish pork roasts.
Apple Sauce
Made from New York winter apples. During this sale Council Oak prices 2 No. 2 cans for 15c. Chill a can of this apple sauce and serve for breakfast as a delightful surprise.
Lemon Cookies
A large, round lemon flavored cookie. Average 30 to the pound. For this sale a special price on these fresh baked cookies of 2 pounds for 25c.
Candy & Nuts
Buy the holiday candy and nuts this week-end so you won't have to bother with them at the last minute. Council Oak has a wide assortment at popular prices.
Tomatoes
Not merely tomatoes but the well known Morning Light Brand. Well filled cans of vine ripened, meaty tomatoes. On Saturday we sell a full No. 2 can for 8c.
Tomato Catsup
Replenish your pantry supply of tomato catsup for the holidays. This week-end you can buy the large 14-oz. bottle for 10c.
Sweet Prunes
Medium size sweet prunes that require little sugar. These nice meaty prunes are most desirable for sauce and pie fruit. Buy a supply for the winter at our special price of a 4-lb. bag for 21c.
Rolled Oats
The quality of "Superb" Oats adds to the popularity of this national breakfast cereal. Either regular or quick cooking. A special price of 15c on the large package for this sale.
Christmas Trees
Buy your nice bushy spruce tree at once. Last minute shoppers will not have the wide assortment of sizes to choose from.
Peanut Butter
Council Oak Peanut Butter for this sale in the big 2-lb. jar for only 22c. No other spread for bread can be bought at this low price. The price of 2-lbs. for 22c should lead to more peanut butter in cakes, cookies and other home cooking.
Our "Red Bag" Coffee
Try this sweet, mild coffee at our special price of 18c per pound, or 3 lbs. for 52c when you will agree that its popularity is not due wholly to price. "Red Bag" has a distinctive flavor not found in other popular priced coffees.
P & G Soap Specials
KIRK'S HARD WATER CASTILE, 2 cakes. 9c
IVORY FLAKES, 5-oz. pkg. 8c
OXYDOL, medium pkg. 21c
GREEN GOODS SPECIALS
Sunkist Oranges, 2 doz. for 35c
Texas Grapefruit, each . . . 4c
Jonathan Apples, 20-lb. lug 79c