

THE FRONTIER

D. H. Cronin, Editor and Owner
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The President has signed the new tax bill and now it is in full force and effect. Much of the increased revenue will not be forthcoming until after January, but some increases in excise taxes on liquors, beer, cigars, cigarettes, etc., will become payable after November 1. It is estimated that the increased excise taxes will amount to 50 million dollars monthly.

The total added revenues obtained are variously estimated. The Treasury estimators who wanted a much higher return say it will be about 7 billion dollars. The Senate placed the figure at from 9 to 11 billion dollars. The larger part will come from corporation and income taxes, and the amount of such incomes will not be known until March. The tax on excise profits is expected to yield big returns. But even 1942 estimates may not be a very reliable basis to figure on. Several hundred thousand small business firms have closed up, there are thousands of vacant business buildings in big cities as well, and small business has been paying many millions in corporation and income taxes in recent years. Big business will be hit harder, with considerable leeway for profits.

Gross federal taxes with the new revenues are expected to reach 24 billions of dollars in 1943. About half of that is expected to come from the various forms of corporation taxes and levies upon high individual incomes. There are 470,000 business corporations, or there were before the war, but over 200,000 of them did not have taxable income during the depression. In 1941, their total income, before taxes were paid, was about 14 billions of dollars. With three times that amount flowing out in war expenditures in 1942, the operating income before paying taxes may have increased to 20 billions or more. In 1929, corporations had about 6 billions left for surplus and dividends after payment of all taxes.

The new tax measure represents the work of ten months. The House passed it last July. There are many unsatisfactory compromises evident. Many of the schedules could never have received approval in time of peace. But now added revenues are needed for the largest program for war expenditures the world has ever known, and that need dominated. The Victory tax of 5 per cent, deducted monthly from wages and salaries exceeding \$12 per week, had the strongest opposition. It probably would not have been inserted over such opposition except for the threat of a general sales tax.

Every new tax bill involves more administrative costs and additional employees. Hundreds of carloads of paper will be required for printing the millions of new bank forms, while as much more will be needed for the central and field offices of the Bureau of Internal Revenue. The Victory tax also is going to increase considerably the number of bookkeepers in the offices of larger business firms to keep track of deductions from wages and salaries. Incidentally, government employees, now numbering over two million, will pay in their monthly amounts and all government agencies and departments will have their clerical forces working over-time on the deduction program. The War Department civilian staff now numbers over one million employees, including the workers at Army camps, bases and projects.

A Washington conference has been called to discuss a draft of "manpower" for industry. Donald Nelson says that over one-third of our working population will be doing some form of war work in 1943. The growth of war industries and that of the Army and Navy has reached a point where some organization of manpower is deemed necessary production accordingly. It is claimed that many of the big industries are "pirating" workers from each other through bonuses and wage

increase inducements. This is occurring, notwithstanding an order against such practices and in spite of wage ceilings supposedly in effect.

Included in the phases of the labor situation is that of the farms. So much attention was given industrial employment that agriculture failed to receive consideration until the movement from the farms became so acute that production of food products commenced to decline. Now what to do to keep up agricultural production has become as important as the maintenance of industrial production. What Washington chieftains may offer as a solution will be learned with interest.

One of the strange ideas coming from the eastern press, which is even being considered by some writers who should be better informed, is that the government should consolidate thousands of small farms into large units, and lessen the need of farm help by machine operation. There is no backing for such a suggestion at present, and probably there will be none. The family-sized farm is the very foundation of agriculture. Such farms are feeding our people, including our armed forces, and also producing millions of tons of food supplies for Britain and Russia, where large farms are common. Give our farmers a fair chance to operate, provide them with help and equipment, and enable them to carry on, and they will meet the situation. The world's largest farms are sugar plantations, coffee plantations, etc., and coffee and sugar are being rationed.

The WPB steps into the farm situation by issuing a new order cutting the manufacture of agricultural implements by 80 per cent for next year. That will make the output about 23 per cent of that of 1940. There were 170,000 farm tractors made and sold, this year, and only 37,000 will be made next year. Only 50,000 milking machines will be made, 14,000 mowers, 4,680 horse corn-planters, 2,000 grain binders, and other machinery for seven million farms in like ratio. The government need steel, and it needs mechanics and factories for war production to conserve all materials it needs to win the war. Nobody likes to protest the calm decision of our war-agencies. But food also is important, very important, and it must be so considered. More iron furnaces using the ore beds of the middle west which now are idle, might aid steel production and help preserve our food producing facilities.

NEWS RELEASE OF JUNIOR RED CROSS

The American Junior Red Cross annual Enrollment for Service will take place November 1 to 15. This year's goal is to enroll all schools 100%. The Junior Red Cross is also observing its twenty-fifth anniversary year of service to the community and the nation.

In 1917 President Woodrow Wilson formed the Junior Red Cross by proclamation inviting the school boys and girls of the country to do their part in the war effort. Millions of young Americans answered his call, and during World War I constructed more than 15,000,000 comfort and recreational articles for the armed forces as well as performing numerous other services. They contributed \$3,000,000 which was used to establish the Junior Red Cross National Children's Fund.

and expended a large portion of this amount in setting up and equipping reconstruction and rehabilitation centers in Europe following the war. And they laid the ground work for the peace-time program which has been carried on throughout the years.

The value and effectiveness of the organization throughout the years of its existence was pointed out by President Roosevelt on the occasion of its Silver Anniversary this September. Said the President in a letter: "I commend the American Junior Red Cross for so amply justifying the faith of those who were its members twenty-five years ago. I am confident that the future achievements of the organization will be ever increased. The needs of our nation at war are great. The American Junior Red Cross, because it has already proved its ability, can be counted on to assist greatly toward meeting these needs."

The Junior Red Cross fits well into school and community life, as nearly all of its activities are group ones. Membership in elementary grades are by class rooms and in high schools by groups of one hundred and pupils of any public, private or parochial schools may join. As chairman of the Junior Red Cross in Holt County, I have appointed the following persons as zone leaders in their schools to take charge of the Junior Red Cross campaign and activities for the school year:

Mrs. W. J. McClurg, Inman; Mrs. M. J. Benton, Ewing; Miss Alice French, Page; Miss Theresa Weibel, Atkinson; Mrs. Rose Fuhrer, Stuart; Mrs. Luella A. Parker, Chambers; Mrs. Frances Shaw, Emmet; Mother Virginia, St. Mary's Academy; Sr. M. Florida, Atkinson, St. Joseph's Hall; Sr. M. Natalina, Stuart, St. Boniface School; Mr. Dorlin Lockman, O'Neill; Miss Ignetta Johnson, Amelia.

I shall continue as leader for all of the rural schools.

St. Mary's Academy is already enrolled 100% and the following rural schools. The Inman school, under the direction of Mrs. McClurg, have started making articles for hospitals and the armed forces.

The following rural schools are enrolled for this year: Districts 3, 27, 32, 46, 55, 65, 72, 80, 83, 84, 95, 194, 159, 169, 210, 215, 18 1/2.

ELJA McCULLOUGH, County Superintendent.

WYANT-ASHER
The Methodist parsonage was the scene of a lovely wedding Saturday evening, when Margaret Joan Wyant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Wyant, became the bride of Donald Wayne Asher, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Asher. Reverend Park performed the single ring ceremony.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wyant, brother and sister-in-law of the bride. The bride was attractively attired in an aqua and black two-piece dress and wore black accessories. She wore a corsage of sweet peas. Mrs. Wyant was attired in a soldier blue dress, with red accessories, and also wore a corsage of sweet peas.

Mrs. Asher was graduated from the O'Neill High School with the class of 1938. For the past few years she has been employed at the Harding Creamery.

Mr. Asher was graduated from the O'Neill High School with the class of 1940 and is now employed as a gravel checker in Atkinson. The young couple will make their home in the Lockman apartments.

Mrs. Looek of Spencer visited Mrs. Evans on Monday.

Notice

DR. A. E. GADBOIS
Eye, Ear, and Nose Specialist, will make his regular visit at Dr. Carter's office in O'NEILL
Friday, Nov. 13
Glasses Fitted

The Methodist Church

November 8th
10:00 a. m. Church School. H. B. Burch, Supt.
Just suppose the average Christian parent gave the Sunday school teacher the same co-operation he gave the public school teacher. We can. Let's do.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Anthem by the choir. Sermon topic, "Maintaining the Spiritual Glow."

Do you want: rest, strength, a cure for care, help to carry the load, something worth while to think about and live for? Come and join in the morning worship. 7:00 p. m. Methodist Youth Fellowship—all youth from 12 to 25 years of age are urged to be present.

8:00 p. m. A special Sunday evening service, "Chaos, and the way Out."

This service is based upon the poem by the above title by John Oxenham.

There will be instrumental music, anthem or special music, hymns and readers. Mrs. Edith Davidson and Miss Irma Manser.

You will want to see and hear this service, for it is one you will not soon forget and the inspiration will abide with you.

Nov. 10: Official board meeting in the parsonage at 8:00 p. m.

Nov. 12: W.S.C.S. meeting. All women of the church are urged to be present. There will be election of officers.

Nov. 13: Choir practice in the church parlors at 7:00 p. m. All those who will help sing in the choir are urged to be on time.

Presbyterian Church

Dr. J. E. Spencer, Pastor
Sunday School at 10 o'clock.
Morning Worship at 11 o'clock.
Armistice Sunday. The subject of the sermon will be, "Harmonizing the World." Special music by the choir.

The Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. C. E. Yantzi on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Miss McCullough will be the topic leader.

The special offering for the benefit of our boys in the service will be taken at this time. Here is your opportunity to be loyal to our boys. May we all go prepared to give a liberal offering.

BRIEFLY STATED

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lundgren spent Sunday at Valentine visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Campbell entertained the Contract Club last Sunday evening.

Mrs. P. T. Schultz of Atkinson spent Tuesday in O'Neill visiting Mrs. Helen Simar.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carnes of Plainville spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Jane Harnish.

Ann Asher went to Omaha last Sunday to spend a few days visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Ena Fox of Lynch came Monday to take up her duties as visitor in the relief office.

Judge D. R. Mounts and Reporter Ted McElhaney held court at Bassett, Nebr., on Wednesday.

Dorrance Crabb of Omaha spent the week-end here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Crabb.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Swanson of Omaha spent the week-end here visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lindberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson and family of Clearwater were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Switzer.

Mrs. Ted McElhaney and children returned on Sunday from Orchard, where they had visited relatives and friends for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Birmingham and Mr. and Mrs. William Froelich entertained at a dinner last Thursday evening for Lieut. Mike Harty of Camp Adair, Ore.

Marriage Licenses

Martin M. Smith of Burwell, Nebr., and Elma N. Compton of Decorah, Iowa, on Oct. 31, 1942.

Donald Wayne Asher and Margaret Joan Wyant, both of O'Neill, Nebr., on Oct. 30, 1942.

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Charles Yarnall and son, dismissed on Sunday.

Miss Patty Johnson dismissed on Sunday.

Sgt. Alfred Broemer, of Fort Robinson, Nebr., dismissed on Friday.

Busy Hour Club

The Busy Hour Club met on Thursday, October 28 at the home of Ruth Wayman, with six members answering roll call. The club decided to do some Red Cross



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\$5.95 - \$10.95

Cleverly styled for big sister sturdy for little brother. Chill chasers to withstand hard, long wear. Two-piecers, asst. colors



Sleepers

79c

Sleepers of a good weight knit cotton in blue or pink. Made with attached feet to insure warmth

Child's Union Suits

Knit cotton suits with a rayon stripe. Short sleeve and knee length. Self serve drop seat. Sizes 2-12 79c



Misses' Knit MITTENS

59c

Colorful of knit wool-and-cotton.



Rayon Pile MITTENS

59c

Toasty warm of furry rayon in pile weave. In bright colors.



Knit Gloves

79c

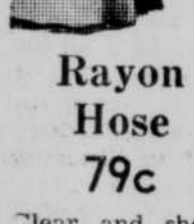
Gay colors with novelty embroidery! Warm!



MITTENS

59c

Half wool for cozy warmth! Gay as can be!



Rayon Hose

79c

Clear and sheer rayon, full fashioned in lovely silk hose tones

With Brown-McDonald WINTER NEEDS

at Consistent Low Prices

November's chill brings home the need for warmer outer and snuggler under wear. Come and outfit the family here at prices that make you almost forget it's war time. How about these?

Warm Winter COATS

\$14.75

Smartly cut in boxy, casual or close fitting dress styles in fleeces, twills, tweedy fabrics. Solid colors, plaids or camel-hair color. See yours today at popular prices.

Girls' Coats

\$7.95

Tailored with all of the smartness of big sister's coat. Tweeds or monotones in various colors. 6 to 14.

Sweaters

\$1.98

Slipovers or cardigans with clever style details. Part wool. Women's sizes. Choose now.

Sport Skirts

\$2.98

Plaid or plain fabrics styled with saucy flare and pleats.



Women's Smart DRESSES

Dressy fashions or casual for business wear. Black with white, soft monotones. Smart fall colors you'll wear places \$8.95



Outing Gowns

\$1.29

Outing gowns in gay prints and pretty pastels. Sensible but clever for cold winter nights.

Women's Flannel PAJAMAS

\$1.39

You'll enjoy style and comfort both in these pajamas of warm cotton flannel. Man-tailored or butcher boy in lovely solid pastels or prints. Sizes 34 to 44.



Tuck Stitch UNDIES

Vests or snuggies that fit tightly and warmly. Pink color. You will bless the day you got these. 49c

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BROWN-McDONALD
CONSISTENT LOW PRICES THE YEAR 'ROUND

work, so the members are going to sew pajamas. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in working out games and playing cards. Prizes were won by Ruby Wayman, Zillah Miller and Bessie Wayman. Lunch consisting of pumpkin pie, doughnuts and coffee was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be at the home of Bessie Wayman on Nov. 19th.

STEEL CREEK NEWS

The Steel Creek Calf Club held a meeting at the home of Lloyd Brady last Saturday evening. Election of officers for the coming year resulted as follows:

Leader, Ray Siders; assistant leader, Ed Krugman; president, Harold Krugman; vice president, Lois Siders; secretary-treasurer, Allet Knight; newsreporter, Ray Raymond Revell.

After election of officers was held, a group discussion followed. It was decided that the club

would meet every six weeks. The next meeting will be at the home of Ray Siders on Saturday, December 12.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere gratitude to our many friends and neighbors, who through their kind words and deeds, helped to make our burden lighter during the illness and following the death of our beloved mother and grandmother. Your kindness will ever be held in grateful memory. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Whaley and Children.

LINCOLN DAILY JOURNAL

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A YEAR \$4.00

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State Journal can give you two to ten hours later news out on rural routes and in many towns because it is the only large state daily between Omaha and Denver printing at night, in fact after 5 p. m. The Lincoln Journal prints editions right up until train time day and night. The morning Journal comes in time for mail delivery the same day. Dailies printed on the Iowa line edit for Iowa readers.

The Lincoln Journal sells for two to four dollars a year less than any other big state morning daily, and is priced as low as day late afternoon papers.

By mail in Nebraska and North Kansas, eleven weeks daily \$1.00, with Sunday \$1.75; three months \$12.25 daily, \$2.00 with Sunday; a year \$4.00 daily, \$7.00 with Sunday; 25c a month higher to other states.

Order direct or through our office.

BANKS AND THE WAR

Get Out of Debt

WE BELIEVE this is sound advice, both from your personal viewpoint and the country's. President Roosevelt has urged paying off debts as a counter-inflation measure. It is also wise preparation for the uncertain post-war future. We shall be glad to help if we can. Perhaps by consolidating your debts into one low-cost loan you can better concentrate on paying them off.

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Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation