

THE FRONTIER

VOL. LXIII

O'NEILL, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1942

NO. 27

Examine 39 Cases At Children's Clinic Here

At the Crippled Children's Clinic here last Saturday in the O'Neill High School, thirty-nine cases were examined by Dr. W. R. Hamsa and Dr. E. S. Wegner, both of the University Hospital at Omaha. Assisting the doctors were Mrs. J. P. Brown and Mrs. Melvin Ruzicka.

Lunch furnished by the Elks Lodge, of Norfolk, was served by Circle No. 2 of the Presbyterian church composed of the following committee: Mesdames L. C. Walling, chairman; John Osenbaugh, assistant chairman; Arthur Cowperthwaite, Lyndall Stout, Dwight Harder, Jack Davis, Cliff Lundgren, Oral Fox, Henry Tomlinson, Ralph Beckwith and Tena Williams.

Plans are being made for a mid-winter Extension Clinic to be held in about four months as a follow-up check on crippled children cases requiring further care.

War Training Course To Start Soon At Lincoln

Another new course in war training is starting November 30 at the University of Nebraska. It will be a day-time course for eight weeks in aircraft materials and parts inspection, to be taught by the College of Engineering faculty.

Applicants for this class will receive two blanks, one for enrollment, the other for employment in the aircraft factory. They can be obtained from Prof. W. L. DeBaufre, director of war training at the University.

The purpose of this short course is to train men and women for inspecting materials and parts of aircraft in aircraft assembly plants. Jobs have been promised by the aircraft industry to all who meet conditions for employment and who satisfactorily complete the course.

Preference in selecting students will again be given to women and older married men with children. Applicants must be high school graduates with a year each in geometry and algebra. They must be at least 18 years old and in sound physical health. There is no upper age limit, and no University fee will be charged, since the course cost is borne by the federal government.

Didn't Have Many Planes On The Carrier Wasp

'Bub' Steele, former ranch hand in Cherry county, has been spending a furlough in Valentine and vicinity, and has some interesting experiences to relate, for he was on the aircraft carrier Wasp when it was recently sunk near the Solomon islands. He says that it was impossible to get many of the airplanes off the deck of the Wasp after it was hit by a torpedo, as the force of the explosion from below wrecked the undercarriages of the planes, which is some indication of the force of a torpedo.—Valentine Republican.

Educational Notes

The date of the next State Teachers' Examinations will be Saturday, November 21st. They will be given at Stuart, Atkinson, Ewing and O'Neill Public Schools.

Morning
8:00 to 8:30: Arithmetic, Mental Arithmetic, Bookkeeping.
9:00 to 9:50: History, Civics.
10:00 to 10:50: English Composition, Grammar.
11:00 to 11:50: Physiology and Hygiene, Music.

Afternoon
1:00 to 1:50: Theory and Art, Course of Study.
2:00 to 2:50: Reading, Orthography.
3:00 to 3:50: General Geography, Agriculture and Geography of Nebraska.
4:00 to 4:50: Penmanship, and Drawing.

Gas rationing registration postponed until November 18, 19, 20. Rationing goes into effect December 2, instead of November 22.

ELJA McCULLOUGH, County Superintendent.
The Alpha Club met at the home of Mrs. Carl Weddelt on Wednesday afternoon for a 1 o'clock luncheon. Roll call was answered, "If you could be privileged to sit in the league of nations after this war, what would be one of the points you would include to cease all future wars?" Most of the time was taken up by plans for the annual Christmas party, which this year will be a very informal affair.

Over Million Workers Left Farms Past Year

The third ear of feed wheat has been ordered and should arrive at O'Neill the first part of next week. Anyone wishing to get feed wheat may contact our AAA Office.

We enjoyed a visit by our former co-workers this week, Glen Spindler, who is now at the ordinance plant at Grand Island, also Mrs. Dorothy (Newman) Michaelson, who has been with her husband at Fort Riley, Kan.

Our office has found itself unusually busy the past week, with truck registrations, etc. Anyone who has not received a registration blank for their farm truck or pickup and has not reported same to the office, should do so at once. Upon receiving same, we would be glad to assist anyone needing help.

Secretary Wickard reports that upwards of 1,600,000 workers left farms during the past year, and estimated that 60 per cent went into war work while 40 per cent went into the armed forces.

Thirteen per cent of the new passenger cars rationed during September went to farmers and others for moving farm produce and supplies. OPA is expected to redelegate its recently-acquired authority to ration milk cans and farm fencing to the Department of Agriculture.

Lyle F. Watts, formerly forester for the area including Nebraska, has been appointed assistant to the Secretary of Agriculture. His assignment is to co-ordinate department farm labor activities.

Let's forget about scrap, we reprint the following from the Omaha World-Herald, dated October 30, 1942:
Abner K. Chestem, Chairman, Nebr. State AAA Committee, Lincoln, Nebraska.

"Dear Mr. Chestem: With the close of the scrap campaign in Nebraska, I want to thank you personally and the AAA organization for the splendid work they did in this campaign.

I don't believe we could have come within shooting distance of the 110 pounds per capita if it had not been for the help of your organization. AAA did a splendid job, and I thank you.

Very sincerely,
H. DOORLEY,
Publisher, the World-Herald.
Harry E. Ressel, Chairman
Holt County A.C.A.

Marriage Licenses

Paul A. Malzacher and Dorothy J. Ladwig, both of Neligh, Nebr., November 9.

Hospital Notes

Miss Elizabeth O'Malley admitted Friday for medical attention, and is very much improved.

Vince Myer returned to his home in Hollywood, Calif., Wednesday, after spending the past few months visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hickey, and other relatives here.

Harry Bowen

Harry Bowen passed away at his home in this city last Monday evening at 8:45, after an illness of about five years, at the age of 71 years, 11 months and five days. The funeral will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Methodist church, Rev. Dawson J. Park officiating and burial in Prospect Hill cemetery.

Harry Bowen was born at Bellevue, Nebr., on January 4, 1871. He grew to manhood there and in the adjacent city of Omaha, and in 1901 he came to this county, where he had been a resident ever since. On April 3, 1905, he went to Omaha and was married to Miss Hilda M. Stone. Two children were born of this union, Elmer R. of O'Neill, and Russell G. Bowen, of Bemidji, Minn., who with their mother are left to mourn the passing of a kind and affectionate husband and father.

He is also survived by one brother, George, of O'Neill, and one sister, Mrs. Cyril Vanderveken, of Lometa, Calif.

For a few years after coming to the county Harry farmed northwest of O'Neill and then came into town and operated a livery barn for a few years, then engaged in the well digging and repairing business and then the dray business, which he operated for several years. In 1917 he was employed by the County Board as Janitor of the court house, a position that he held up to the time of his death. His failing health the past few years made it impossible for him to do the work and he had been assisted in the work by his son, Elmer, who in fact has done practically all the work for the past three years.

Harry was a good citizen and a prudent and careful worker, and while a republican, he held his job through all changing administrations, giving such good satisfaction to the officials of the county and the people that he was retained year after year. He had many friends over the county who will regret to learn of his passing.

Another foul-smelling cloud of vapor arises out of Hollywood—pampered, overpaid, blinded, simulating Hollywood!

In a paragraph herein last issue the omission of a letter changed the word "defiled" to "defied," which has quite a different meaning than intended.

Mr. Wallace and his chief have an ingenious explanation. If "fishy eyes" are closed in dreams for another two years, there may be a sad awakening.

The financial resources of those enjoying a happy medium of life, though not addicted to some popular habits, are untouched by the excise tax of the new revenue law.

CHEVROLET GARAGE HAS CLOSED FOR DURATION

The Chevrolet garage, which has been operated by the Midwest Company, has closed for the duration. Cliff Lundgren is president of the company, the other man being John Davis. John is in the Army Air Corps as an instructor in the repair department and the indications are that Mr. Lundgren will be in the service of his country before long, so there was nothing to do but close up. They are retaining the building and will keep their machinery therein, and as soon as this scrap is over they will be back at the old stand ready to again take care of the wants of the motoring public.

Mrs. Cy Bruening of Los Angeles, Calif., arrived last Saturday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Davidson, and other relatives and friends.

BREEZES FROM THE SOUTHWEST

By Rosamund Stambler
Atkinson, Nebr., Star Route No. 5.

Anyway, Mr. Stiv, when it like a thoroughbred.

Maybe the enemy should be subdued before peace plans are made.

At 3 o'clock the incoming election our roosters out on their perch began lustily to crow.

Perhaps the Man of the Street would have better luck if he started at the bottom of the political ladder.

What a bridge club or poker party contributes to the welfare of the race has not yet been discovered.

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The defeated political group fall back on their old alibi that it was "big business" which conspired to overthrow them. My guess is that it was the big vote for the other fellows.

"People who are well to do are more likely to be republican."—Vice President Wallace. "Blissed is the man that feareth the Lord. . . . Wealth and riches shall be in his house."—Psalms 112: 1, 3.

Are we to understand from election returns in New York, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Wyoming, Kansas, Oregon and other states that our citizens have had enough of muddled government and the new deal is definitely on the way out?

The food rationing we are given to understand is on the way as country-wide reminds me of what an old Texas friend said when I told him of my plans to return to rural life. "The family on the farm," said he, "will out as long as anybody."

"I enjoy my army work very much," a former Nebraskan visiting the state and bearing the title of major at a good safe distance from the danger zones is reported saying. Wonder how those boys out there at Bataan, down in the Solomon islands, or in the drifting sands of the African desert enjoy their army work. Too many enjoying soft jobs in "army work."

I would not wish to add one pang to a grief-stricken old man, nor place the weight of bitter words on a heavy head bowed under a great disappointment. Yet the lesson of the final defeat of Senator Norris may be a warning to others. He utters the despairing cry that his 40 years in the senate stand repudiated on November 3. The first repudiation was when Senator Norris forsake his principles and spat in the faces of the men and party that had made him. Now repudiation has turned on his own head.

Edna G. Lister in Wamago, Kan. Times: "It may be all right for the First Lady of the Land to go visiting to England in peace times, but in war time, I believe she should stay home as well as the rest of us. All needless traveling and shipping should be deferred until after the war is over. Certainly this visit is not necessary." A sister has said what the brethren of the press have hardly dared to venture. But taking this step, I am constrained to observe the Second Lady at Washington has it all over the First for looks.

The way the many spend the day of rest, maybe they'd better be profitably employed the full

Jesse M. Hayes

O'Neill friends were shocked last Monday morning when word was received that Jesse M. Hayes died that morning at 9:30 at the Stuart hospital, where he had been receiving medical treatment for the past month. Mr. Hayes suffered a severe attack of the flu two years ago and never fully recovered from the attack. He felt fairly good all summer until about two months ago, and about a month ago he went to the Stuart hospital for a rest and medical treatment. He was supposed to be getting along nicely. Mrs. Hayes visited him Sunday and he appeared as well as ordinarily and was assured that he was responding to treatment nicely and would soon be well, but it was decreed otherwise and he passed away from a heart attack early Monday morning.

Jesse M. Hayes was born at Cozette, Nebraska, on September 25, 1883, the son of pioneer settlers in that section of the state. When a young man he went over to Iowa and was a railroad employee for several years, then traveling author for a railroad company. He served several years as county auditor at Lefflers, Iowa, and was also engaged in the banking business at Lefflers.

On October 4, 1906, he was united in marriage to Miss Anne Gabrielson, at Gilmore City, Iowa. Two children were born of this union, a son and a daughter, Arnold Hayes, of Fremont, and Mrs. Helen Burkhardt, of San Pedro, Calif., who with their mother, are left to mourn the passing of a kind and loving husband and father. Both children were present for the funeral services.

The funeral was held from the Presbyterian church in this city this morning, Rev. Dr. Spencer officiating, and burial in the cemetery at Norfolk. Many friends from his former home at Norfolk were here for the funeral services.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes came to O'Neill in January, 1938, and he opened an insurance agency in this city, which was conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Hayes. Mr. Hayes was a congenial and companionable man and made a host of friends here and built up a splendid insurance business.

Mr. Hayes had many friends not only in this city but throughout the county, who will regret to learn of his sudden death and they join The Frontier in extending condolences to the bereaved wife and children in their hour of sorrow.

R. E. Calvert Wins Race With Majority Of 42

The official canvass of the vote of Holt county was completed Tuesday afternoon. The only close contest was that for Supervisor from this, the Third district. The mail vote gave Sullivan 54 votes and Calvert 22, or a majority of 32 votes for Sullivan in the count of the mail vote. As Calvert had a majority of 74 votes, without the mail vote, his majority over Sullivan is officially 42.

JANOUSEKS HOLD PARTY FOR LEWIS NOVAK

Mr. and Mrs. Lad Janousek entertained their friends at their home with a delicious dinner Sunday, in honor of their friend, Lewis Novak, who is leaving for the Navy soon, as a coast guard. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Novak and son, Lewis, of Beatrice; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kopecky and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Chodomek of Irtan; Mr. and Mrs. John Valla, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Babu, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bosh and daughter, Marion, and son, Ray, of O'Neill. The afternoon was spent in playing cards and visiting. At a late hour the guests departed for their homes, wishing Mr. Novak lots of good luck.

seven days, as urged from official and private sources. Have you ever read: "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy." . . . "If thou turn away thy foot from the Sabbath from doing thy pleasure on my holy day; and call the Sabbath a delight, the holy of the Lord, honorable; and shalt honor Him; not doing thine own ways nor finding thine own pleasure nor speaking thine own words; then thou shalt delight thyself in the Lord and I will cause thee to ride upon the high places of the earth." The Author of the day of rest has spoken these words. The present urge to disregard them will still find an echo in Christendom of the words of Simon Peter: "We ought to obey God rather than men."

A WEEK OF THE WAR

"A powerful American force equipped with adequate weapons of modern warfare and under American command, is today landing on the Mediterranean and Atlantic coasts of the French Colonies in Africa," President Roosevelt said in a statement issued by the White House late November 7. This action "provides an effective second front assistance to our heroic allies in Russia."

The U. S. Force split into three parts and struck at Algiers, near Oran, on the Mediterranean coast of Algeria, and on the Atlantic coast north and south of Casablanca. The War Department stated late November 8 that the offensive was advancing rapidly everywhere along 1600 miles of coast against light French resistance. Algiers capitulated within 24 hours. The Vichy Government broke off diplomatic relations, but Secretary of State Hull said the main purpose of the Vichy policy of this government during the past two years was simply to pave the way for the military drive into the western Mediterranean.

"The landing of this American army is being assisted by the British Navy and air forces and it will, in the immediate future, be reinforced by a considerable number of divisions of the British Army," the President states. "This combined allied force . . . in conjunction with the British campaign in Egypt is designed to prevent an occupation by the Axis armies of any part of northern or western Africa, and to deny the aggressor nations a starting point from which to launch an attack against the Atlantic coast of the Americas."

"The French government and the French people have been informed of the purpose of this expedition, and have been assured that the Allies seek no territory and have no intention of interfering with the friendly French authorities in Africa," the President's statement said. "This expedition will develop into a major effort by the Allied Nations and there is every expectation that it will be successful in repelling the plumed German and Italian invasion of Africa and prove the first heroic step to the liberation and restoration of France."

Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of the American Forces in the European theatre, is commander in chief of the Allied invasion for Gen. Eisenhower, in a broadcast to "Frenchmen of North America," promised not to attack the French themselves, upon certain conditions. These conditions were specific and he repeated them many times in his broadcast.

Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton's headquarters in Cairo reported November 7 that American fliers had shot down 45 enemy planes against a loss of 6 of their own in the Middle East from October 1 to November 5. In addition, the announcement said, the U. S. fliers have seriously damaged an uncalculated number of tons of enemy shipping and knocked out a number of tanks and other motor vehicles.

Labor Supply

Labor Secretary Perkins reported that between now and December 1, 1942, industry will need 4,500,000 additional workers, and of this number 3,000,000 will be women. The Office of Defense Transportation said 180,000 women will get jobs in the "traditionally male" transportation industry in the coming months. Agriculture Secretary Wickard said that success of the farm manpower program next year would depend to a considerable extent on the employment of more women and girls and older people on the country's farms.

War Manpower Chairman McNutt said that all major war production plants soon will be required to schedule their manpower requirements in the same manner they must now schedule needs for scarce raw materials. Official instructions and forms for bringing about the orderly withdrawal of workers from war industries for the Armed Forces are now available to war contractors and operators of essential civilian activities, he said.

Controlled Materials Plan
The WPB established the controlled materials plan to boost war production through elimination of all non-essential production. WPB Vice Chairman Eberstadt will direct the plan which will adjust production schedules within material supply to meet production requirements. The (Continued on Page Four)

Albert Rummel Has Been Promoted To Sergeant

Albert J. Rummel, who is stationed at the Signal Corp Replacement Training Center at Camp Kohler, Calif., has been promoted to the rank of sergeant, according to announcement by Brigadier General S. H. Sherrill, commanding general.

Sergeant Rummel, a resident of O'Neill, is the son of Oliver F. Rummel, of O'Neill. Camp Kohler is the signal corps' newest replacement training center and the only such post on the west coast. The signal corps is responsible for installing, operating, and maintaining the Army's vast communication system. By whatever means necessary—radio, telephone, telegraph, teletype, flags, rockets, or runner—the Signal Corps' mission is to "get the message through."

Pat M. Townsend

Pat M. Townsend died at the home of his mother in Page last Saturday afternoon at 6:15, as the result of a heart attack suffered a few hours before, at the age of 64 years and ten months. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Methodist church, in Page, Rev. Carpenter officiating and burial in the Pge cemetery.

Pat M. Townsend was born at Viroque, Wisconsin, on January 7, 1878, and came to this county with his parents in 1879. His parents located in the eastern part of the county, near the present town of Page and there he grew to manhood and lived until after he had reached manhood's estate. He remained in the county for several years and then went south spending some time in the southern states and also in South America, returning to this county something like ten years ago, since which time he had made his home with his mother at Page. He never married and leaves to mourn his death his mother and three brothers, E. Roy and Clinton, of Page, and William, of Osage, Wyoming. He also is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Jessie Swain, Rapid City, S. D., and Mrs. Berice Ware, Hanford, Calif.

SAYS IT COSTS 40 BUCKS TO LIVE IN HENNERY

Clarence Grooms was in Alliance the first of the week to see about securing a job with the Burlington railroad. He found he could have the job, all right, but could not find a decent place in which to live, people paying up to \$40 a month for space in a hen house. The glider training field there is the cause.—Valentine Republican.

On Active Market Here Livestock Prices Advance

Last Monday's offering of livestock at the local market met with a broad outlet and active demand. Prices were fully steady to strong on practically all classes of cattle. Hog prices followed the decline apparent at all the central markets. A few choice cattle were on offer but the quality was, generally, fair to good. Receipts were heavier than a week ago and supplies were readily absorbed by buyers who were intent on getting their feedlots stocked prior to the gas rationing edict.

The topmost lightweight steer calves reached \$15.10, this price paid sparingly. Bulk of the good calves made \$13.00 to \$14.50 with many going in the upper brackets. Heifer calves topped at \$13.00, bulk ranged in price from \$11.75 to \$12.75. Lightweight yearling steers reached \$13.00 on a few with the bulk placing in the twelves. Heifers paid from \$11.50 to \$12.25 on the long end. Good steers weighing around 1,000 cashed at \$12.00 to \$12.50, a few going higher. Plainer kinds sold in the elevens.

Cow receipts were heavy and several loadlots were sold. The best beef cows reached \$10.80, for an extreme top. Many sold from \$9.00 to \$10.50. Others of less quality moved at \$8.00 to \$9.00, with canners and cutters bringing \$7.00 to \$8.00. Quite a lot of milk cows sold by the head at good prices.

Hog receipts were heavier than a week ago. Butchers bulked at \$13.25 to \$13.30. A few choice handweights brought \$13.35. Sows made \$13.15 to \$13.25. Feeders all the way from \$14.75 to \$17.30.

A few sheep and horses were sold, but scarcely enough to make a quotable market. Next Auction Monday, November 16.

Record War Bond Sales Is Goal Of Women At War Week Nov. 22

WASHINGTON, D. C.—America's women in the cities and on the farms—in war factories and in their homes—are determined to make Women At War Week the greatest War Bond selling effort since Pearl Harbor.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt sounded the keynote for the Treasury Department's "Little Things" at War Week, Nov. 22 to 28, with an appeal to women to save money for War Bonds.

"We women want to work hard, we want to be a part of this strenuous period because unless we are, we will not be able to face the men when they return and claim our share of the future responsibility for building a peaceful world," the First Lady declared.

The overall direction of Women At War Week rests with the Women's Section of the War Savings Staff under the leadership of Miss Harriet Elliott, Associate Field Director, and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Chief of the Special Activities Unit.

From coast to coast women in every community have made plans for torchlight parades, fashion shows, rallies, store window displays, Stamp and Bond booths, pageants, civic sings, balls and mardi gras. In each locality administration of the one week drive rests with the local War Savings Committee which has worked out activities adapted to their areas.

Mrs. Morgenthau, in a special message for Women At War Week, declared that the spirit of America's pioneer women lives today more strongly than ever.



During Women At War Week volunteer War Bond saleswomen will wear an armband similar to the one being attached to the sleeve of Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., by Miss Harriet Elliott.