

THE FRONTIER

O'NEILL, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1943

NO. 4

LXIV

Order Restoration Of Emmet Station Agent

The state railway commission Saturday ordered the Northwestern railroad to restore its agency at Emmet, although the supreme court recently overruled a commission refusal to substitute a custodian for an agent.

The order was approved by Commissioners Ray Larson and John Knickrhem. Duane Swanson dissented.

Guy Cole, an Emmet shipper, complained service at Emmet is inferior and after a hearing the commission ordered an agent be placed there. The court had suggested that should custodian service be insufficient, a new hearing should be held.—State Journal.

The case of Guy Cole and others against the C. & N. W. railway company was heard by Commissioner Larson of the State Railway Commission at a hearing in the court house here on April 8. At the hearing about 35 farmers and businessmen of Emmet and vicinity were in attendance at the meeting, and by their attendance showed very clearly that they wanted the Emmet station of the Northwestern kept going as an asset of the town instead of a liability, and evidently convinced the commission that it should be retained. The company may appeal from the decision.

Distinguished Flying Cross To O'Neill Native

The Los Angeles Times, in its issue of May 26th, carried a story about the awards given two officers and six enlisted men for heroism in action. Among those listed was Corporal Edward Stein, of North Hollywood, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stein, formerly of this city. Edward was given the Distinguished Flying Cross for unusual achievement in New Guinea.

Edward was born and grew to manhood in O'Neill and prior to the removal of the family to California he was an employee of the O'Neill Photo Company. He has many friends in the "old home town" who extend congratulations and best wishes to him during his army career. He is a radio expert.

Edward has two brothers also in the armed services of their country. They are John Stein, who graduated from the U. S. Naval Training Station, College Station, Texas, a short time ago and is now an RM 3-c Navy operator.

Pfc. Romain Stein is in the Marine Truck Division and seen in action in Guadalcanal, and lots of action. All three boys are natives of O'Neill and the best wishes of a host of friends here are extended to each of the boys from the residents of "the old home town."

Trained Workers Are Needed To Win War

Your government has opened training facilities for young men and women, between the ages of 16 to 25, married or single, and who are out of school, for jobs in vital war industries. The demand for skilled workers now far exceeds the supply. Immediate placement opportunities are available for all youth who successfully complete their war production training courses authorized by the War Manpower Commission.

Your government is offering you the chance, at no cost to you, to learn a skilled trade and further the war effort, by working in a war production job. There are several training centers located throughout the state in which you can take training in the following fields of defense employment: Welding, sheet metal, machinist, radio, aircraft, aircraft electricity, mechanical drafting, and industrial sewing. The training centers are located in Kearney, Lincoln, Omaha and Bellevue, Nebraska.

It takes about six to 26 weeks for you to complete your training. At the center you receive your training while actually producing items for the Army and other war agencies. You receive your board, room, laundry, uniforms, medical care and training at no cost to you. In addition to this you receive a monthly salary, which provides for personal expenses, for the time spent on production. You who live at home, or do not live at the training center, and are assigned to the shops receive a larger salary in addition to their training and medical care.

During the last six months approximately 800 Nebraska trainees have secured employment paying from 45 cents to \$1.45 an hour in vital war industries following their training. Interested persons may obtain further information by writing to Bennie W. Kay, Youth Personnel Field Rep., 620 Logan St., Wayne, Nebr.

About 500 thousand coal miners are on strike over the coal producing areas of the country and practically all mines are closed. And still John L. Lewis continues to defy the officials of the government that he swore to uphold when he became a citizen of the United States. It is about time for action.

Holt County Boys To Be Inducted This Month

Following is the list of Holt county boys who will be inducted into the armed forces in June:

- O'Neill
 - Bernard Lowayne Madison
 - Sidney Virgil Wilkinson
 - Joe Anthony Grutsch
 - Donovan Madison Henifin
 - Robert Edmund Miles
 - Darby LeRoy Banks
 - Keith Edward Vincent
 - James Junior Yocum
 - Dale Albert LaSart
 - Ronald Preston Huebert
- Page
 - William Earl O'Brien
 - Francis Blain Huston
 - Edward Raymond Jorden
 - Kenneth Loyd Coover
 - Richard Lee Asher
 - Bernard Edward Bolin
 - Melvin Dean Kemper
 - Norman Francis Tegeler
- Stuart
 - Orla Wendell Northrop
 - Robert Alious Ramm
 - Melvin Bernard Kohlschmidt
 - Wilbur Gene Jackson
 - Harold LeRoy Bartlett
 - Michael Peter Schaaf
 - Henry Kramer
- Atkinson
 - Leo Claude Penry
 - Floyd George Spindler
 - Harold James Frohman
 - Verne Arvin Northrop
 - Richard Clark Young
- Ewing
 - James William Cannon
 - Harold Vincent Eppenbach
 - Ferdinand John Hupp
 - William Larson Lofquest
- Chambers
 - Wayne Henry Rowse
 - Darrel Dean Schipman
- Amelia
 - Irvin Edwin Forbes
 - William Howell Rees
- Inman
 - Thomas Richard Watson
- Middlebranch
 - Richard Mouris Faulhaber
- Rehoboth
 - Garold James Wrede

Good Active Market On Livestock Monday

A very large crowd was in attendance at the Memorial Day exercises held in this city last Sunday in the high school auditorium.

A parade, headed by the O'Neill High School band of ninety pieces, formed at Sixth street and marched down to Second, then south to Everett, then north on Fourth to the auditorium. Following the band were members of the American Legion.

At the auditorium a splendid program was rendered, which included a splendid talk by William J. Froelich. At the conclusion of the exercises at the auditorium they marched to the cemetery, where the graves of the departed soldiers were decorated and taps sounded.

Mrs. Barbara Winkler

Mrs. Barbara Winkler died at the home of her son, Joseph F., northeast of Emmet this morning at 10:30 o'clock, after an illness of about six months, at the age of 80 years, 11 months and 16 days. The funeral will be held from the Catholic church in Emmet on Saturday morning, June 5, 1943, at 10 a. m., Father Kovar officiating and burial in Calvary cemetery in this city at the side of her husband, who passed away in August, 1917.

Barbara Spatz was born in Bohemia on June 17, 1862. When a young girl she came to the United States and the family located in Butler county, Nebr. On February 18, 1884, she was united in marriage to Joseph Winkler, the marriage being performed at Bruno, Nebr., and shortly thereafter they moved to Holt county and located northeast of Emmet. Five children were born of this union, four of whom survive. The children are: Joseph F., Emmet; Henry and Casper, Atkinson, and Paul, of Clarion, Penn. She is also survived by 17 grandchildren, two great grandchildren and one brother, besides a host of friends.

Mrs. Winkler was one of the pioneer settlers of the country northwest of O'Neill. When they came here in 1884, 59 years ago this spring, there were not many settlers in that part of the county, but it filled up rapidly within the next few years. As a pioneer she endured many of the hardships of the pioneer of any country, but persevered, and during the past few years had enjoyed life in Emmet. She was a charming lady and she will be missed by many in that neighborhood, outside of her immediate family.

The Weather

The county was visited by nice rains last Saturday and Sunday night. While the rainfall in this city was only .61 of an inch, the rest of the county, ranging from 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 inches, and was quite general.

	High	Low
May 28	84	51
May 29	93	65
May 30	94	64
May 31	82	58
June 1	85	55
June 2	84	62
June 3	75	53

Precipitation .61.

Frank J. Connolly

Frank J. Connolly died at the home of his brother, P. J., in this city last Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, after an illness of about ten days of heart trouble, at the age of 61 years, one month and five days. The funeral was held last Wednesday morning from the Catholic church in this city, Rev. Father Brick officiating, and burial in Calvary cemetery.

Frank J. Connolly was born on a farm a half mile northwest of O'Neill on April 25, 1882, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Connolly, who were members of the General O'Neill colony who located O'Neill in May, 1874. He grew to manhood here and then spent several years ranching with his brothers south of this city. On June 23, 1920, he was united in marriage to Mrs. Anna Welch, of Hoboken, N. J., the ceremony being performed in the Catholic church here by Rev. M. F. Cassidy. After their marriage they lived in town for about four years and then moved east and settled in New Jersey, where he remained until about seven years ago when he returned to O'Neill. Since his return from the east he had been with his brothers in the cream business in this city. He is survived by two brothers, Patrick J. and Thomas J., both of O'Neill, five nephews and four nieces. His wife passed away several years ago.

Frank was a companionable man, witty, jolly and a good listener, willing to let others do the talking while he absorbed the witticisms and tales unfolded. He had a host of friends in the city and country who regretted to learn of his passing.

Holt County Hay Crop Second In The Nation

Cherry county, with 431,101 acres of hay harvested, ranks first among the counties of the United States in hay production, the director of the census at Washington, D. C., reported late last week. Cherry county also leads in the number of cattle on hand. Holt county is second in hay production, followed by St. Lawrence county, New York.

Minnesota was listed the leading state in total hay acreage, exclusive of sorghums, with Wisconsin second. Michigan leads in alfalfa acreage, but California was first in alfalfa production.

Our great old Nebraska also led all other states in wild hay acreage with 2,432,885 acres.

For Those Receiving Old Age Assistance

Nebraska is facing a manpower shortage, and the State Department of Assistance and Child Welfare wants to encourage all employable assistance recipients to contribute to the war effort by securing whatever employment they are able to assume. It should be remembered, however, that the assistance grants are not to be considered as a means for making it possible to provide a labor supply at less than the going rates of wages in a community.

When we take into consideration the income of the old-age assistance client in determining his eligibility and the amount of his grant, we are only being fair to him and to the other recipients in the state, as well as to the general public. If the client is meeting his needs from other sources, we cannot legally provide him with old-age assistance.

We believe that most people would rather work for what they receive than to take assistance from a public agency. Small, irregular earnings from employment of short duration will have little or no effect on eligibility for assistance or in the amount of the grant, but any regular employment must be considered in determining the amount of the assistance grants to needy individuals are based upon needs, as determined by the application of a standard assistance to be paid. The State Assistance Department and the county agency will do everything possible to prevent delay in reopening cases which have been closed because of employment, as soon as the recipients again become eligible. In determining the amounts of the grants for persons who are employed only part time, every consideration will be given to any additional needs which may arise from such employment (such as transportation, additional clothing, glasses, etc.).

The State Assistance Department wants to do everything in its power to be fair with the client and with the public, but eligibility and the amounts of assistance payments must be determined on the basis of a client's needs. To accomplish this purpose, to contribute to the labor supply, and to provide adequately for every needy individual, there must be close co-operation between the Department of Assistance, the clients, and the employers.

Marriage Licenses

Earl Ellsworth Watt of Upton, Wyo., and Mary Alice Fullerton of Atkinson, on May 30th.

Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Scott went to Chambers on Wednesday.

BREEZES FROM THE SOUTHWEST

By Romaine Saunders Atkinson, Nebr., Star Route No. 5.

The warlike races are learning that the peaceful races can also sight down a rifle barrel.

The past is the handmaid of the future. Experiences of today lead to the unknown of tomorrow.

Men are great not because of their wit and cleverness, but in proportion to the measure of their humility.

Maybe it is alright to flatter yourself with the thought that every inconsequential job helps to "win the war."

There is much post-war planning. A unique plan comes from the Chinese, who prayed, "Lord, reform Thy world, and begin with ME."

Floyd Adams of Amelia, the accommodating mail carrier on the Kola route, enjoyed a few days' visit last week with his brother, Ernest, who came up early in the week from Lincoln, and after a visit with his sister, Mrs. Tom Murray, and their father, Rhody Adams at O'Neill, came out with Floyd, who had gone to O'Neill after him.

Thirty shinning cars and as many capable ladies from the homes of Swan and Wyoming precincts, bringing supplies for a huge dinner and equipment for work; 35 men, three tractors, five 4-horse outfits and five spreaders, three 2-row listers and bags of seed corn. That was the organization of southwest citizens and their equipment that did things on a magnificent scale at the Fredrichs home a week ago. It was probably the greatest "Bee" ever held in this end of the county.

The ladies cleaned and scoured, painted walls and served the meal. Men planted fifty acres of corn and cleaned feed lots and corrals. Mr. Fredrichs has been confined to a hospital for several weeks. Neighbors saw the need and have acted.

Remember Pearl Harbor! One way to remember it is through little personal glimpses of the reaction of some who went through it. Amid stark tragedy it seemed possible to see the humor. The attack came on December 7th. On the 10th a lady wrote home to the main land: "Our lives have been almost completely made over since Sunday. After all, when bombs start falling in one's back yard one has to do something about it. Incidentally, they are a sure cure for constipation! All fancy bric-a-brac is relegated to the closet and house stripped for action. At the bank yesterday everyone entering was searched. All downtown store windows are taped. Nearly everyone is in some sort of uniform. My dog and cat sense all the trouble and disturbance. Jumbo is nervous and jittery and barks at everyone, while Puss Puss jumps every time the phone rings."

A group of public school students in a Nebraska town signed a petition that the scriptures be not read nor prayer offered in the schools. In view of the taint of evolution on some of our schools this is rather a logical request. As this fantastic theory denies the only authentic record of man's beginning, his history and destiny, as revealed in sacred scripture, such an attitude on the part of students is only natural. But these young people might have a deeper reason, stemming from a sense of reverence rather than ridicule. When I was a child it was a custom to open school with scripture reading and prayer. Don't know that it did any good or any harm. Certainly boys and girls were no better then than now. I give place to no one in my reverence for and devotion to the world's greatest book, but I believe it inadvisable to introduce it in the public school—an institution that is open alike to believers and infidels, Jew and Gentile. There would be a dispute as to which version to use and while the various translations differ in phraseology, historically, doctrinally and inspirationally they are one, but it would hardly do for a school board to say which to use. The home and the church have the responsibility, not the public schools, in sacred matters.

Recently I tried to buy enough lumber to make a garden gate, but the lumber dealer had no lumber. A friend who was on the job at a large defense project in eastern Nebraska told me that what was called waste lumber was piled in long ricks as high as the lumber could be tossed, oil poured on and set on fire. This was new lumber, four to eight-foot pieces, inch and two-inch stuff. Windows of good houses were broken, chains run through and hooked to powerful "cats," the houses wrecked and burned. Others verify and add more to these accounts. Out here we are

Thelma June Nissen

Thelma June Nissen died at the Orchard Hospital at 11:20 o'clock p. m., on May 28, 1943, after an illness of but one day, at the age of 21 years, four months and five days. The funeral services were held at the Methodist church in Page, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. L. D. Carpenter and Rev. Beebe officiating, and burial in the Page cemetery. The funeral was about the largest ever seen in that section of the county, people coming from many miles to pay their last respect to the departed.

Thelma June Finley was born near Page, Nebr., on January 23, 1922, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Finley, pioneer residents of that section of the county. She grew to womanhood there and on May 31, 1940, was united in marriage to Donald O. Nissen, the ceremony being performed at Page. One son was born of this union, James Leland, who with his father are left to mourn the passing of a kind and affectionate wife and mother. She is also survived by her father and mother, three sisters and four brothers, besides a host of friends in the eastern part of the county.

F. J. Dishner Hit By Car Last Saturday Evening

While crossing the street at the corner of Sixth and Douglas streets last Saturday night about 10:30, F. J. Dishner was hit by a car and quite badly bruised and injured, but no bones were broken.

Mr. Dishner was on his way home, walking from the hotel to the corner of Sixth and Douglas street, when he crossed the street to the south side. The car was coming from the west and swung south at Sixth street as if to make a turn, then the driver apparently changed his mind and swung the car to the east. When the car swung south Mr. Dishner continued on his way across the street and was about two feet from the curb on the south side of the street when struck by the car. He was thrown to the ground, his head apparently striking the curb on the south side, tearing his right ear so badly that it was necessary to take twelve stitches in it. He was badly bruised on the left leg. He was taken to the hospital immediately after the accident and remained there until Wednesday, when he was taken home. He is still confined to his bed, but is getting along nicely. Frank was unlucky in being hit, but fortunate indeed that his injuries were not more serious than they are.

The car was driven by Young Wright, about 21, of Chambers, and in the car with him at the time was a young fellow named Harvey, from Page. They claim they did not see Mr. Dishner before they hit him.

not allowed a stick of lumber. That was not all the waste, I am told. Should a keg of nails or spikes get upset, it was left. Men drawing \$100 a week worked about two days of that time and had a system of "hide out" three or four days. One energetic gent went to his foreman and asked if he didn't have something for him to do as he was tired of "hiding out." "Yes," said the foreman, "I got a good job for you. See those pools of water the rain made last night? You get a bucket and carry that water across the highway." The highway was a quarter mile away. My friend returned to his "hide out" but drew a full week's pay. Cost plus—plus 6 per cent. And did those boys know how to run up the cost! If the cost was \$100,000 the contractor had a profit of \$6,000; if \$1,000,000, he'd swell his profit to \$60,000. Who paid it? Uncle Sam through a hundred million patriots who will spend their last dime and sacrifice life itself for an ideal, while outrageous graft does much to nullify these sacrifices. Does Mrs. Roosevelt still think America "can afford to be wasteful?"

Whatever else that group calling themselves Jehovah's Witnesses may have accomplished, they have kept state and federal courts occupied. A year ago the supreme court in Washington, by a five for four against, upheld the right of cities to tax these people out of circulation. Chief Justice Stone wrote the dissenting opinion. The majority opinion held in effect that religious freedom goes no farther than that you may believe what you like but can't teach it. Swinging behind the constitutional guarantee of freedom of expression some influential organizations came to the help of the Witnesses, asked for a review of the matter and the court has now reversed itself. All the members of the court stick by the original viewpoint, but a new member, Mr. Justice Rutledge having succeeded Mr. Byrnes, joined with the original minority, thus setting aside the restrictions. The Washington Post called it a victory for freedom. The Witnesses have a strange mixture of theological truth and error and they are at liberty now to go ahead and peddle it, but many citizens are indifferent to all propaganda, and others have the discernment to sift truth and error.

Band Concert, Saturday June 5th At 8:15 P. M.

- 1—Star Spangled Banner—Key
- 2—March, "Colonel Bogey"—Alford
- 3—Waltz, "Alice Blue Gown"—McCarthy
- 4—Novelette, "Pavane"—Morton Gould
- 5—March, Washington Grays, Graffula
- 6—"Siamese Patrol"—Paul Linke
- 7—March, "Chicago Police Band"—Mader
- 8—Vocal Solo "DaVene Loy"—"Rose of No Man's Land"
- 9—Hymn, "Abide With Me"—Monk
- 10—March, "American Legion"—Parker

Banks Can Now Make Installment Loans

Bankers all over Nebraska are gratified to learn that the Installment Loan bill has finally passed the state legislature, because the enactment of this needed legislation makes it possible for banks to serve the small borrower on installment loans, at rates less than those of the average loan company.

This new law removes the restrictions which have barred most local banks from making small installment loans. Heretofore the loans by banks throughout the state, usually, except in the larger cities, have been commercial and agricultural loans repayable in one sum. Such installment loans as were made usually were handled by private agencies. In order that the public might have access to installment loans at reasonable rates, the banks proposed to the legislature that they would make such loans on a basis equitable to the borrow and the bank, providing the way was opened to them without prohibitive license charges. The new law now opens this field to the small banks throughout the state. To small borrowers who get this service from banks for the first time, the saving will be conspicuous because the maximum installment interest rate for banks is considerably lower than the maximum rate permitted loan companies.

The Nebraska Bankers Association, in announcing this new arrangement for the installment borrower, states that the banks welcome the opportunity of serving the installment borrower at a more moderate rate.

Would Junk Wallace

The following from the pen of J. L. Hixon of Paxton, Nebr., appeared in the public Pulse column of Tuesday's World-Herald: "Is any good being accomplished in Washington? Wrangling for months over the tax situation and nothing done yet! John L. Lewis is dictating to the government what they can do and what they can't, strikes on everywhere and our administration is not big enough to fulfill the oath they took when accepting office. Is this the kind of democracy we are fighting and dying for? God forbid. Then, Vice President Wallace comes along and says junk all the synthetic rubber plants and buy rubber from South America. What have they done for us? We want a market for our grain here. I say to every farmer, junk Wallace and many others of his kind."

Large Crowd Attends Memorial Day Exercises

Brisk action dominated the livestock market at the local auction last Monday. Hog receipts were very heavy and the cattle run was moderate. Prices looked steady to strong on most classes of cattle; hog prices were lower than a week ago. The general market undertone remains strong and firm.

The best lightweight steer calves topped at \$16.45 with the long end ranging in price from \$14.50 to \$15.75. Heifer calves paid upwards to \$14.90 with the bulk going at \$13.50 to \$14.50.

Yearling steers cashed mostly from \$14.00 to \$14.50, with a scattered few reaching \$15.00. Supplies were rather limited. Heifers in this class topped at \$13.00; bulk moved at \$12.50 to \$13.00.

Good fleshy beef cows cashed mostly from \$10.50 to \$11.50 with a few going a little higher. Cows with less quality and weight paid from \$9.00 to \$10.00. Weighty bulls brought \$11.50 to \$12.50.

Hog supplies were heavy and prices eased off somewhat. Choice butchers bulked at \$13.70 to \$13.80. However an extreme top of \$13.85 was claimed by a few. Sows sold mostly from \$13.50 to \$13.65. Feeder pigs ranged in price from \$13.25 to \$14.00. A large number of little pigs sold by the head and brot good prices. Next auction, Monday, June 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cork of Page, a son, born May 27th. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kopetjka, a son, Jerry Joseph, born May 30.

Ted McElhane made a business trip to Stanton on Thursday.

Sgt. Bredehoeft Is Now Attending Utah Uni.

The Army now offers more educational opportunities than ever before, and S-Sgt. Victor Bredehoeft of O'Neill is one who will share in them. He has been selected for advanced college training after passing a special competitive examination and a reviewing board of officers. S-Sgt. Bredehoeft has left the west coast ordnance training center at Camp Santa Anita for his course at University of Utah, Salt Lake City.

This is part of the Army specialized training program which is attempting to pick men who have demonstrated unusual ability out of the ranks and give them additional training. S-Sgt. Bredehoeft was assigned to Ordinance from his reception center after his various preliminary tests showed that he was suited for the highly technical tasks of Ordinance, which originates, supplies, maintains and repairs all weapons, ammunition, and vehicles used by our Army.

He is the son of Fred G. Bredehoeft of O'Neill and was employed by the Texaco Bulk Plant in O'Neill before entering the service.

Tin Can Collection Drive Is Now On

County Chairman of Salvage Harry Ressel and myself have received instructions from the state chairman to conduct a tin can collection drive throughout Holt county. Similar drives will be conducted by the other counties in the state. You who have been saving tin cans in anticipation of a drive will surely be glad to hear this.

Formerly all tin cans from Nebraska had to be sent to a detinning plant in Illinois, but there is a new "shredding" plant, located in Kansas City, where cans from this area can now be sent.

Every pound of steel from tin cans now becomes copper. Therefore, we are asking every family to save EVERY tin can, properly prepared from now until victory, and they will be collected at regular intervals.

Tin cans are small steel drums coated with tin. Copper is our Number One critical war material. A tin can becomes copper in this manner:

The tin is removed. The remaining steel is shredded into small steel "cornflakes." The shredded steel is shipped to copper mines. Every copper mine has water in it which must be pumped out. This water is a copper sulphate solution which is passed over the steel shreds and continues on as iron sulphate, leaving the copper from the water as a precipitate in the vat. The shreds are removed, not as steel now but as copper. Every pound of steel has become a pound of copper.

All cans of a gallon size or smaller can be used. The need for copper is so great that milk cans, paint cans, varnish cans, oil cans, whether tin coated or not must be shipped to the shredding plants.

Copper makes brass and brass is needed for shell casings, airplane guns, and other kinds of guns, bigger and more powerful than those of our enemies. This year the war will take 1,750,000 tons of copper—650,000 more tons than were used last year.

Plans are not completed for depots in each town in the county for your tin cans, but they should be completed by next week, so watch your county paper for announcements.

Everyone should be familiar with the method of preparing tin cans for salvage, but will repeat them. Remove the label and wash and dry the can. Now remove the bottom and flatten the can by stepping on it. Slip the top and bottom inside and store in a box in a dry place so they will not rust. Then watch for collection dates.

And do not forget that waste fats are still a vital part of our salvage work, and will be until victory. Every home should have a small amount of waste fats, though our government is not asking for any fats that we can use in cooking. And do keep the worn-out silk and nylon hose moving to the collection boxes.

MRS. GUY COLE, Holt County Chairman Women's Salvage Activities.

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Homer Ernst and baby dismissed on Sunday.

Mrs. Jack Bailey and baby dismissed on Sunday.

Mrs. Dwight Harder and baby dismissed on Sunday.

Donald Shanka of Chambers entered the hospital Monday for medical treatment.

Marvin Rouse underwent a tonsilectomy on Wednesday.

Gerald Wettlaufer was a patient on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Art Ellis was a patient on Friday and Saturday.

Frank Dishner admitted on Saturday for medical care; dismissed Wednesday.

Mrs. D. A. Baker went to Sioux City on Monday to visit relatives and friends for a few days.