

# THE FRONTIER

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## BRIEFLY STATED

Mrs. Anna Hayes left Monday for Gilmore City, Iowa, after visiting friends here for several weeks.

Mrs. Fred Wickman and Harry Carson of Lincoln attended the funeral of their uncle, John Carson, last Thursday.

The 9FF Club met at the home of Mrs. Harold Weier last Thursday. Mrs. Harrison Bridge won first high and Mrs. Walter Pharris second high.

Everyone knows how quickly people age after having their teeth extracted and not replaced by dentures. — Dr. Fisher, Dentist. 7-1

Mrs. Jennie Crosser of Inman was a pleasant caller at this office last Thursday afternoon, extending her subscription to The Frontier.

Pfc. Joe Cavanaugh of Camp Crowder, Mo., came Sunday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cavanaugh, and other relatives and friends.

Harold Shoemaker of Norfolk spent Sunday here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shoemaker, and brothers, Richard and Donald Shoemaker and family.

The Christian Endeavor of the First Presbyterian church held an executive business meeting Tuesday evening, June 23, and voted to have a bake sale on Saturday, July 3.

Miss Catherine Armstrong, Miss Della Lewis, Miss Carolyn Neiers and Miss Ann Mathrie visited at the White Horse Ranch west of Butte last Sunday.

Seaman 2-c Archie Bright of Farragut, Idaho, left Thursday, after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Bright, for a few days.

Pvt. Melvin Lorenz of San Luis Obispo, Calif., came Monday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lorenz at Inman and friends here.

Mrs. Albert Rathovis and Mrs. Stanley Butkus, of Omaha, returned to their homes Monday, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lod Janousek and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bosn.

Mrs. Warren Beatty of Grahamville, New York, is visiting her mother, Mrs. John Cavort. She arrived Wednesday to attend the funeral of her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Halva drove to Ainsworth last Sunday afternoon, taking their daughter, Lydia, back to that place, where she is employed at the army air base.

The foundation for the oil derrick has been completed on the site of the well, northwest of this city, that is being put down by the Loup Valley Syndicate and it is expected that the drilling machinery will be installed next week.

## Methodists Dedicate Flags

This Sunday, June 27, there will be a unique service held at the Methodist church. The ladies of the Womens Society of Christian Service have made four beautiful flags which are to be dedicated this Sunday.

The Christian flag of white with the blue field and red cross, is symbolical of the Christian Church all over the world. The ladies made it of heavy rayon faille, four feet wide and six feet long.

The flag of the United States of America, the same size, is made of taffeta, with embroidered stars.

The two service flags are two feet wide by three feet long and are also made of taffeta. The service flag, with its red border and white field, has sixteen blue stars and one gold star. It honors the men from the church who are now in the armed service.

The Christian service flag with red border and blue field, has three white stars and one gold star. It honors the men who have gone out in full time Christian service from the O'Neill Methodist church.

The ladies on the committee to arrange for getting and making the flags were, Mrs. Dawson Park, Mrs. Ted McElhaney and Mrs. C. C. Bergstrom. Many other ladies helped to make these beautiful flags.

This is also membership Sunday, with opportunity for reception into the church and the baptism of children and adults.



## Banking's Manpower

America's banks have felt the impact of war from many sides. They have been called upon to perform numerous war services, such as selling War Bonds, purchasing the Treasury's securities and financing war production. On the other side of the ledger it is interesting to see what is happening to Banking's man (and woman) power. Of a total of 280,000 bank staff members, 70,000 were lost to war production and armed services in 1942. The American Bankers Association estimates that 100,000 more will go in 1943. The road ahead looks rough, but Banking will "carry on."

## O'NEILL NATIONAL BANK

O'NEILL, NEBRASKA  
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



## Rosebud

Rosebud is eight, and the most beautiful shade of caramel fudge. To her loving Mammy and Pappy she is known, on approximately alternate days, as "Angel" and "You devil child". It was on her devil-child days that Rosebud tied the knots in the shirts that Mammy had taken in for washing, and poured the whole of the vanilla bottle into the lamb stew. Just, she said later through bitter tears, to "flavor it up some".

On her angel days Rosebud is equally imaginative even if a more restful occupant of the little shack down on Vinegar Hill. Once when Mammy was out doing day work, Rosebud got a wave of cleaning fever and scoured every pot and pan in the kitchen so that they literally glistened. Another day, left alone, she tidied up Mammy's and Pappy's room to such a point of apple-pie order that it was a week before Pappy could find an undershirt.

Rosebud is a great reader of the newspapers. Mammy and Pappy don't take one, but there are plenty of perfectly good newspapers blowing round Vinegar Hill. It was out of one of them that Rosebud got her idea for spending the ten cents the Bunny had put under her pillow the night her tooth came out. After breakfast Rosebud disappeared down the Hill and reappeared soon after with a beautiful ten-cent War Stamp pasted firmly into a brand-new book with neat little squares for more stamps. She displayed her investment to Mammy. "I declare you're an angel child," Mammy said. Rosebud went on sitting on the kitchen floor staring with large brown eyes at the empty squares in her book. From time to time she took hold of one or another of her teeth and wiggled it, gently.

Mammy was engrossed in a particularly big washing. Rosebud was as quiet as a mouse and Mammy forgot about her until, coming in from the yard with her arms full of dry sheets, she encountered her child with a large hammer in her hand. Scenting the devil in her angel child, Mammy shouted at her, "Rosebud! Come yere with that hammer! What you planning on doing?"

But what was done was done. In Rosebud's other hand was another tooth. Her mouth was stretched in a broad, slightly bloody smile. "I ain't doing nothing, Mammy," she said. "I'm just filling up my stamp book."

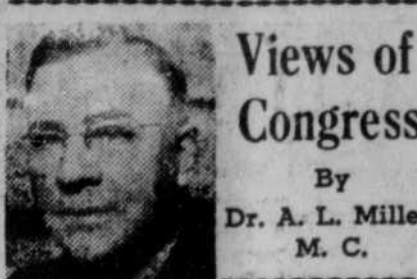
(Story from an actual report in the files of the Treasury Department.)

U. S. Treasury Department

John F. Dick, one of the hustling farmers and stockmen of Grattan township, was a pleasant caller at this office last Monday and advanced his subscription to The Frontier. Mr. Dick says that farmers are having a hard time getting needed repairs for their farm machinery, and some repairs are almost impossible to get, which adds greatly to the trouble of putting in and caring for the crops this season.

Sergeant Earl R. Hunt returned to Camp Howze, Texas, Tuesday after spending a short furlough here with his father, D. D. Hunt and other relatives.

Mrs. Joe Beha and children, who have been visiting Joe's parents and his brother, Paul and family, departed Tuesday morning for Omaha, where they will visit for a few days before going to their home in Minneapolis, Minn.



## Views of Congress

By Dr. A. L. Miller, M. C.

New interest has been aroused in this country over the bringing of Italian and German prisoners to America.

Nebraska will have four camps for war prisoners. The camp at Scottsbluff is now receiving Italian prisoners. I had an opportunity a few weeks ago of inspecting this camp. It is modern in every respect and will house several thousand prisoners. They have a hospital with x-ray room, operating room and excellent equipment. The hospital will be staffed by splendid doctors and nurses. The camp is surrounded by a high protective wire fence with look-out stations at frequent intervals.

My office has received a number of letters relative to using these prisoners of war on the farm. They can be used. The Bureau that has charge of prisoners tells me that as a rule they do not allow the prisoners to be more than 25 miles away from camp. Soldiers must guard the prisoners at all times. They must be back in camp each night. They are paid, if they stay in camp and do not work, 10 cents a day which they can spend at the well equipped canteen in the camp. If the prisoner goes out to work he is paid the prevailing wage but receives 90 cents of the wage which can be spent at the canteen, the balance is placed to his credit and when the war is over will be sent to the Immigration authorities to pay the individual's transportation back to his homeland. The wage paid these prisoners is three to four times what they would ordinarily receive in their own country. They should be happy in America.

The way we treat our prisoners of war determines somewhat how well our own boys who are prisoners of war are treated in foreign prison camps. The International Red Cross reports that generally the treatment has been fairly good. There seems to be some exception in the case of the Japs, who are accustomed to living on rice and fish. Such a diet is not enough for our boys.

The machinery division of the War Food Administration reports that Nebraska is allocated 305 large combines, 417 small combines, 176 grain binders, mostly small. This will not be nearly enough to meet the demands particularly in the face of a bumper crop. It is thought that combines from the south would follow the harvest and thus relieve the shortage. Additional steel has been allocated for the production of farm machinery, but this will not be available until late in 1943.

Joseph Weiner, Russian born immigrant, resigned from Donald Nelson's War Production Board by request. It was Mr. Weiner who ordered a drastic cut of 80% in the output of farm machinery.

Mr. Weiner was an attorney with no agricultural experience. Weiner had charge of the farm machinery that went to Nebraska. He was also trying to force thru a 50% cut in the newspaper production. He was criticized severely by Congress. It is men like Mr. Weiner who make millions of people hungry because farm machinery is needed to produce food. Many responsible positions are held by men who have no actual knowledge of the thing they are regulating. Many of them seem to get their job because they have some peculiar philosophy of government.

Former Governor Cochran of Lincoln, Mrs. Ella Wagner of Lincoln, Lila Jones of Wayne and Paul Hawkins of Fremont have been elected as the Board of Governors of the Nebraska State Society. This society meets every few months. It is estimated that there is about 5,000 people in Washington who claim Nebraska as their residence.

Have you seen the film, "Mission to Moscow"? It is a story about Ambassador Davies and his book. Critics claim the film is inaccurate and deal in political propaganda.

Do you think the WAVES, WAAC'S and SPARS should be given foreign service? I notice in the papers that a number of towns are putting on recruiting drives. The House passed the bill permitting the WAVES and WAAC'S overseas service. The Senate is holding up the WAVES. I know some of the countries in northern Africa and of the old world, in which I visited, our girls would have to make considerable adjustments of their life were they to be given service in those countries.

This office has a number of farm bulletins which are available to anyone who will write for them.

Mrs. Ann Asher spent Sunday and Monday in Norfolk visiting friends.

Attorney G. A. Farnam, Jr., of Ainsworth was here on legal business Monday.

Miss Marcella Johnson, of Walnut, was a week end guest at the B. J. Shemwell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Pug Horn of Grand Island came Saturday to attend the golf meet.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Atkin of Lincoln spent the week-end here visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Froelich.

Mrs. C. E. Jones entertained at a tea at her home Tuesday, in honor of Mrs. Harold Connors, of Brownwood, Texas.

Miss Edith Castleman returned Friday from Indianapolis, Ind., where she attended the funeral of her brother, Frank Castleman.

The Frontier is in receipt of a letter from Miss Mary Hanley of Omaha, enclosing a check for the extension of her subscription to The Frontier. Miss Hanley desired to be remembered to her friends in the "old home town."



Casual clothes for work . . . for play for lounging 'round the house in comfort . . . for holidaying in.

## COTTON DRESSES

Keep cotton fresh in gingham, seersuckers, jerseys, sharkskins, seersucker and volles. Dresses that cater to your taste for neatness, and easy-to-keep in trim.

2.98 - 5.95

Little girls' dresses of a cool sheer rayon. Some are smocked or appliqued. Sizes 4 to 8.

1.98 - 2.98



## STREET DRESSES

2.98 - 12.95

Including large and half sizes. Spun rayons, jersey, wash silks, shantung and volles. Solid colors or in prints. For week-ends, city trips, social doings.

## Garden Slacks

1.98 - 2.98

Made of sturdy denim for garden work, factory work, farm work. In navy blue or colors. Neat and trim.



## SLACK SUITS

2.98 - 14.75

Superbly tailored and styled to do away with carelessness in appearance. Spun rayons, gabardine, smart cotton in wanted colors.

## SLICK SLACKS

1.98 - 7.95

The old "sloppy" look is gone and you'll be trimly tailored in these. Spuns, gabardines, cottons in brown, green, blue, navy.

## GIRLS' SLACKS

3.98

Slack suits of the netter types, tailored like big sister's. Made of spun fabrics and rayons that will delight youthful fancies.

## SLIM SKIRTS

\$2.98

Pleated—to give you that slim look, and yet the give-and-take of the pleats afford plenty of room. Solid colors or plaids.



## BROWN-McDONALD

Henry Ewing, a negro from Belton, Miss., was arrested in Ainsworth on charges of being a draft evader. He was brought before United States Commissioner Frank Dishner on June 19th and pled guilty as charged. He was committed to the Douglas county jail in Omaha on default of a \$1500 bond.

Mrs. Harold Connors left Monday for Camp Bowie, Brownwood, Texas, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Wallace, and other relatives and friends for a few weeks.

Miss Iona Bacon spent Sunday in Atkinson visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bacon.

With STORZ Quality Comes First

The popular demand for Storz Beer has grown rapidly in the past year. Now a wartime order limits malt supplies to a percentage of amounts used a year ago. To keep volume up to demand, quality would have to be reduced . . . but that is not the Storz way . . .

Storz has never cut quality and does not intend to start now. The outstanding popularity of Storz Beer is due to the superb flavor it gets from skillful brewing, quality ingredients and slow aging. Storz would rather brew a little less beer than to alter its quality. Your dealer's supply may run low now and then, but you can be sure the Storz Beer you do buy will have that famous, oldtime flavor that has made Storz Beer your favorite.

Storz Brewing Co., Omaha

