

THE FRONTIER

D. H. Cronin, Editor and Owner
Entered at Postoffice at O'Neill,
Nebraska, as Second Class Matter

SUBSCRIPTION
One Year, in Nebraska \$2.00
One Year, Outside Nebraska 2.25

Display advertising is charged
for on a basis of 25c an inch (one
column wide) per week. Want
ads 10c per line, first insertion.
Subsequent insertions 5c per line

Every subscription is regarded
as an open account. The names
of subscribers will be instantly
removed from our mailing list at
expiration of time paid for, if the
publisher shall be notified; other-
wise the subscription remains in
force at the designated subscrip-
tion price. Every subscriber must
understand that these conditions
are made a part of the contract
between publisher and subscriber.

Views of
Congress

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

Your Congressman has returned
to Washington after a most pleas-
ant and profitable six weeks in
his district. I visited a number of
county fairs and many service
clubs. I received some splendid
advice. This will be of great help
when Congress resumes on Sept.
14th. It seems to me that the
people in the district are anxious
that everything be done to get
the war over with quickly. They
want their boys back home. If
the war was over tomorrow would
your community have a job for
the returning soldiers? Commu-
nities should do some post-war
planning. They should not rely
entirely on the federal govern-
ment.

Folks in my district generally
feel that there has been too many
unnecessary rules and regulations
issued by the Office of Price Ad-
ministration. Nebraska people
still have the pioneering spirit
and want to be left alone. They
will solve their own problems.
They do not want a great deal of
help or interference from Wash-
ington.

I believe the Congress will first
consider the Man Power and draft
situation. Many folks feel that
before married men with families
are taken into the military there
should be a rescreening of the
three million rejected draftees.
Some of these men were rejected
for minor physical difficulties.
There are eight hundred thous-
and men of draft age in federal
employment. Some of these men
should be in the military or in
essential war work.

The Congress will act on the
gasoline and food production sit-
uation. They will give more at-
tention to getting back some of
the powers delegated to bureaus
and commissions.

I believe they will vigorously
attack the twin sins of govern-
ment, extravagance and waste.

I came back a week early in
order to appear at some hearings
on irrigation projects in Nebras-
ka. The following projects will
receive consideration by the Re-
clamation Bureau and the War
Food Administration: The Mirage
Flats, Sargent irrigation project,
Dismal river project, the Lexing-
ton, Kearney, Grand Island pro-
ject, the new project near Goshu-
enbury and the extension and en-
largement of the projects in the
North Platte valley.

The bond drive in the country
is on in earnest. Buying bonds
represents a clinched fist of the
American people. That fist with
your help will strike vicious
blows against the axis. It will
shorten the war. BUY BONDS.

Sergeant Harold Young
Enjoyed Visit In Ireland

The following letter was re-
ceived by Mr. and Mrs. Guy
Young of Atkinson, formerly of
the Opportunity neighborhood,
from their son, Sgt. Harold
Young, who is now stationed in
England. His letter is about a
visit with his brother, Leslie, who
has been a member of the U. S.
Marines for nearly four years. He
does not state where his brother
was stationed, but it is probably
somewhere in England:

"Dear Folks: At last Les and I
got together over here. I just re-
turned from going up there. I
didn't get to stay long, but it was
well worth the trip up there and
back. I really appreciate the First
Sergeant and our Adjutant being
considerate in giving me the time
to make the trip.

"I just walked in on him the
other day—very lucky of a sur-
prise to him. I was much in find-
ing the place without any extra
trouble, and to catch him while
he was off duty. You can be sure
I was plenty glad to meet him
again; I've seen so little of him
since he joined the Marines, and
now he's fairly counting the days
till the end of his four-year hitch.

"Les just moved me into his hut
for my stay there. One of the
fellows was on night duty, so I
used his bunk. They have swell
living quarters. As for chow I
went with Les to the mess. They
really do feed good. I have to
confess, though, that as an
army man I felt a little out of
place among a whole bunch of
sailors and marines. Of course,
Les showed me some of the coun-
try when he had leave to go to
town. I believe I could get along
pretty good with the Irish, (you
see I'm a pretty good Holt county
man yet). But the shanty Irish
part of town was a different story.

A Substitute for Hell



Somewhere in New Guinea these wounded soldiers await evacuation. Flat on their backs, in the steaming heat of the jungle, where mosquitoes plague the air and ants and mosquitoes torment weary bodies, they dream of home . . . of clean white sheets and the touch of cool, comforting hands. You can help provide modern hospitals and the medicines they need for their recuperation by putting every dollar you can into War Bonds during the Third War Loan.

My stay in Londonderry didn't
last near long enough, so I was
soon on my way back toward
England. The trip was a bit
lengthy, but there was a lot of
new country to see. But now I'm
back in camp and there's work to
do, so will close for now.
Your son, Harold.

The O'Neill Women's Club met
at the home of Mrs. James
Rooney last Friday afternoon.
Chairman of the guest tea was
Mrs. Seth Noble; Mrs. Osenbaugh,
Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Cowperth-
waite and Mrs. Shriner were as-
sisting hostesses. "The Snow
Goose" by Paul Gallico was re-
viewed by Mrs. Drew. Mrs. Mar-
shall and Mrs. Miod of Inman
poured tea. Forty members
were in attendance. The next
meeting will be at the home of
Mrs. Lundgren on October 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yocum and
family and Mr. and Mrs. Mike
Johnson went to Sioux City on
Sunday. Mrs. Cal Holm, nee
Dorothy Yocum, left that after-
noon from Sioux City for Platte-
ville, Wis., to visit her sister and
brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed
Keane and family after a visit
with her folks here.

Francis Price returned to St.
Louis, Mo., on Saturday, after
visiting at the home of his par-
ents and with other relatives and
friends here for several days.

Miss Marjorie Hansen returned
Wednesday from Valentine,
where she had visited Miss Betty
Flood for a few days.

Ensign Rita Moore of Mare Is-
land, Calif., Miss Dorothy Larson,
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hickelman
of Randolph and Mrs. Gerald Rei-
ser of Stanton were Sunday din-
ner guests at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Ed Leach.

Realtives and friends here have
received word of the birth of a
son, on September 11th, to Mr.
and Mrs. Francis Kimbrough of
Geneva, Nebr. Mrs. Kimbrough
was the former Amola Merrill,
and a former resident of this city.
Staff Sergeant Owen McCaffrey
and Sergeant John McCaffrey of
Kansas City, Mo., visited their
aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs.
Charles McKenna on Tuesday.

Pvt. Gerald Francis Murphy of
Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark.,
arrived last Sunday to visit his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. William
Murphy, and other relatives and
friends.

Corporal Fred Halva left Mon-
day for Fort Sumner, New Mex-
ico, after spending a furlough
here visiting his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Victor Halva and other re-
latives and friends.

Miss Margaret Reimer of Kan-
sas City, Mo., arrived Monday to
visit her parents, Judge and Mrs.
Louis Reimer, and other relatives
and friends.

Mrs. Catherine Gunn departed
Thursday for her home in Lin-
coln after visiting Mrs. Theresa
Murray and family.

Miss Mary Lois Mohr spent
Sunday in Atkinson visiting her
parents, Md. and Mrs. John Mohr.

Captain Merle Hamilton of Or-
chard was awarded the silver
star for gallantry in action by Lt.
General Jacob L. Devers, head of
the U. S. Eighth Air Force, on
Tuesday, September 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Johnson of
Lincoln arrived Saturday to at-
tend the funeral of her sister, Mrs.
John Miller, who was buried here
on Tuesday.

Pvt. George Davison of Camp
Polk, La., arrived here Sunday to
visit his mother, Mrs. Frank Dav-
ison, and other relatives and
friends.

Pvt. Ernst Eppenbach of Camp
Coxcomb, Los Angeles, Calif., ar-
rived Monday to visit his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Julius Eppenbach,
and other relatives and friends.

Miss Mary Hickey left Monday
for Sioux City, where she will
begin nurse's training at St. Vin-
cent's Hospital.

Fred Paul left Thursday for his
home in Detroit, Mich., after vis-
iting his niece, Mrs. Theresa Mur-
ray, and family.

Pfc. Fred Colfack left today for
Camp Polk, La., after visiting his
parents at Ewing and other re-
latives and friends and his wife
and other relatives and friends
here.

Pvt. John Allen, of Camp Bar-
clay, Texas, spent from Friday
until Tuesday here visiting his
mother, Mrs. Mary Allen at Page
and relatives and friends here.

Miss Ruth Ann Biglin left Fri-
day for Rapid City, S. D., where
she will teach in the Public
schools the coming year.

We're Sorry Folks.



STORZ BREWING COMPANY
September 1943

TO THE GOOD PEOPLE WHO
ALWAYS ASK FOR STORZ

Please don't blame your Storz dealer or tavern owner
if he is out of Storz or if you can't get just the
size or type of Storz Beer you want.

We wish we could make all the Storz Beer that the
retailers want. But that is now impossible due to heavy
restrictions on malt, and to the fact that the government
has asked us to set aside a large portion of the reduced
malt allotment to make beer for the armed forces. For
these reasons, we can't begin to supply the dealers with
half of the Storz Beer they need.

Furthermore, Storz Beer is so popular it often sells
out first and many folks are disappointed. Several towns
in Nebraska and Iowa have been completely out of beer
for several days.

You can help by getting only a few bottles at a time
and by returning the empty bottles promptly. In that
way, more folks can enjoy the beer that has been Nebraska's
Favorite for so many years.

STORZ BREWING COMPANY
Storz
BEER

A
COAT FOR YOU
in our collection--

CHESTERFIELDS . . .

Velvet collared coats with a swinging,
well seamed back, single button front . . .
mannish pockets. Excellent tailoring.

BOYS' COATS . . .

Boxy, casual type usually in a fleece or
monotone fabric with untrimmed collar.

OFFICER'S REEFER . . .

Close fitting, double breasted,
cut on military lines. A dress
type coat untrimmed.

FUR FABRICS . . .

Looks like real fur. Lined and
interlined. Very smart.

Untrimmed Coats

\$13.95 to \$29.75

Furred Coats

\$24.75 to \$49.50

Lay-
Away
Plan
If
You
Wish

"Sunday
Best"

Even an economically planned wardrobe must include
one "good" dress — good enough for "Sunday Best"
— for church and social occasions, for fun on his week
end pass. A really smart dress in black or color —
slim in silhouette, brilliant in detail. You'll find them
here.

\$4.98 to \$11.95

LADIES' SUITS

Look at their lines! Slim as a pencil. Pains-
taking making that gives them a smooth fit
that means satisfactory wear. Double duty
fashion that is eye appealing. All wool fancy
harringbone and gabardine weaves. Sizes
14 to 20.

\$14.95 to \$18.75

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ruzicka
left Tuesday for Redfield, S. D.,
to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
John Sell, after visiting friends
here for the past week.

Ralph Brown, U. S. M. C., has
been promoted to Corporal. He
is stationed in the Southwest
Pacific.

Miss Marjorie Hanson spent the
week-end in Pierce visiting her
sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and
Mrs. Paul Hahn and family.

The Methodist Church

Dawson J. Park, Minister

Sunday, Sept. 19th

10:00 a. m., church school.

11:00 a. m., morning worship.

7:00 p. m., Methodist Youth

Fellowship. Election of officers.

Be sure to be present.

Monday, Sept. 20th the District

Woman's Society of Christian

Service and the district confer-
ence will be held at Page in the
Methodist church.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere

appreciation to all our friends

and neighbors for any assistance

and expressions of sympathy off-
ered to us during the illness and
death of our beloved wife and
mother.—J. P. Miller, Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Vorce, Mr and Mrs.
Carl Miller.

Mrs. J. C. Hanlon and family

and Mrs. T. J. Hanlon of Salt
Lake City, Utah, arrived Monday
to visit Mrs. Hanlon's father, H.
F. Gilday, and other relatives and
friends.

First Presbyterian Church

Kenneth J. Scott, Pastor

Sunday, Sept. 19

10:00 a. m., Sunday School. As-

signment Sunday. Mr. Sauers, su-

perintendent

11:00 a. m., Morning worship.

Sermon: "The Gospel in the Old

Testament."

6:45 p. m., Christian Endeavor.

Devotional leader, Margaret Jean

Yantzi. Leader of topic and dis-
cussion, Durven Kipple.

7:30 p. m., Catechism class. by
the pastor.

8:00 p. m. Joint meeting of

trustees and elders, followed by

fellowship hour in the manse.

Tuesday, Sept. 21st: All-day

meeting of Presbytery and Wom-
en's Presbyterial at Randolph.

Cemetery Clean-Up

The Annual Clean-up Day for

Paddock Union Cemetery will be
held on Wednesday, September
22, 1943.

Miss Marie Young returned on

Tuesday from Omaha, where she
had spent a few days.

COMING

DR. A. E. GADBOIS

Eye, Ear, and Nose Special-
ist, will make his regular

visit at Dr. Carter's office in

O'NEILL

FRIDAY, SEPT. 24

GLASSES FITTED