

# THE FRONTIER

## O'Neill High Trims St. Mary's Ball Team

The St. Mary's Cardinals and O'Neill Eagles met in a baseball game at St. Mary's diamond, two blocks west of the power plant, Tuesday afternoon with the Eagles from O'Neill High finally winning out in the seven-inning ball game. It was a rough and close game for five innings with the score at the end of five innings reading St. Mary's 8, O'Neill 7. Then in the sixth and seventh innings O'Neill started to hit and the wind handicapped the St. Mary's fielders as the Eagles assumed the lead and won the ball game by a 16-8 score. Edward Campbell, southpaw of St. Mary's, and Ted Beckwith of O'Neill, both pitched a great brand of ball for early in the season. This was St. Mary's first year of baseball for quite some time and O'Neill had a baseball team last year. O'Neill also played a game with St. John's last Sunday ending in a 1-0 win for St. John's although the game was stopped because of the rain.

St. Mary's will play St. John's here Sunday afternoon with the game starting about 2:30 or 3 o'clock.

Bill Marne, center fielder of St. Mary's, broke his finger during the game.

The starting lineups:  
St. Mary's—  
Golden, lf  
Sullivan, cf  
Early, rf  
Froliech, 1b  
Merriman, 2b  
Clark, ss  
Wilson, 3b  
Baker, c  
Campbell, p  
O'Neill—  
Fox, lf  
Cole, rf  
Korab, rf  
B. Marrow, 1b  
S. Marrow, 2b  
Riley, ss  
Adminton, 3b  
Porter, c  
Beckwith, p

## Capt. Catharin Ulom Chief Nurse Camp Butner

From the Office of Public Relations, Camp Butner, N. C., May 6.—Arrival of Captain Catharin L. Ulom, of O'Neill, Neb., at the station hospital Camp Butner, N. C., was announced today by Col. James M. Trout, post surgeon and director, medical division. Captain Ulom assumes the duties of chief nurse, succeeding Capt. Agnes Hasson who recently joined a medical unit at Camp Blanding, Florida.

The new chief nurse has been in the military service for thirteen years. From 1936 to 1939 she was stationed in the Philippine Islands. Prior to her arrival at Camp Butner's station hospital, she was assistant chief nurse at Kennedy General Hospital, Memphis, Tenn.

## Farm Labor Meeting Here Last Tuesday

L. R. Snipes, who is in charge of the farm labor program for the extension service in Lincoln met with County Agent Lyndle R. Stout and the Holt County farm labor committee last Tuesday to discuss and make plans for the coming year and harvest season. Mr. Snipes explained the possible sources of labor which may be recruited from outside Nebraska and the procedure to be followed to secure this labor.

In some areas in Nebraska it is planned to use prisoners of war, Japanese evacuees, conscientious objectors and members of the military service in units. Mexican nationals and farm labor recruited from Arkansas and Oklahoma. In order to secure farm labor from any of these sources it is necessary to make definite plans now.

In all cases the farmer must sign a contract to employ imported laborers 75 per cent of the time at a going wage rate to be set at a public hearing in the county prior to the contract. The workers will be transported to and from the county by the government.

The Holt County farm labor committee were unable to foresee the farm labor needs of the county at this time and it was decided to inform local farmers and ranchers of the possibility of recruiting labor from these sources and that it would then be necessary for the farmers to make the expected needs known. Any farmer or rancher who feels that he could use any of the above sources of labor should immediately contact County Agent Lyndle R. Stout in O'Neill.

## Former O'Neill Boy Promoted To Captain

O'Neill relatives received word the first of the week that Lt. Darrel Griffith of Hondo Field, Texas, had been promoted to the rank of captain. Captain Griffith is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffith, now of Kearney, Neb., but former residents of the Meek neighborhood of this county. Capt. Griffith is a navigator and has been in the army over two years.

O'Neill Woman's Club will meet with Mrs. Seth Noble on Wednesday, May 17th, at 2:30 p. m.

## Former Chaplain Will Deliver Address To High School Graduating Class



The O'Neill High School graduating class will have their commencement exercises at the O'Neill High School auditorium on Tuesday evening, May 16th, at 8 o'clock. Dr. George D. McClelland of the First Baptist Church of Fremont will deliver the graduation address.

Dr. McClelland attended public schools of Texas and was graduated from College of Marshall, Texas, and from Baylor University. Later he received his Th. M. from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary and in 1940 was awarded his doctor's degree from the Central Baptist Theological Seminary.

Dr. McClelland served as pastor of the First Baptist Church, Fairbury, Neb., from August, 1936, to June 9, 1941. He was a chaplain in the United States army reserve and entered active duty with the Third Infantry Division June 9, 1941, being relieved of active duty because of physical disability October 27, 1943. His active duty included more than eight months of service in Africa.

The pastor was awarded the silver star citation November 28, 1943. "During the action at Ain Seba, Casablanca, French Morocco, on November 10, 1942, Chaplain McClelland displayed extraordinary gallantry. When constantly under heavy fire he went among the wounded and ministered to them. Chaplain continued his efforts at the battalion aid station, which was under heavy artillery fire, and assisted the medical personnel in caring for the wounded. Chaplain McClelland's disregard for his personal safety and the example he set were an inspiration to the personnel of the battalion." Dr. McClelland has been pastor of the First Baptist Church at Fremont since October, 1943. He is married and has one daughter.

## PLAY SAFE AND GET YOUR COAL IN EARLY

At a recent conference of coal dealers, distributors, and producers of this area, E. N. Ahlfeldt, area distribution manager of solid fuels, expressed concern because home owners and school districts haven't heeded government warnings to store bituminous (soft) coal now.

"While many home owners have taken advantage of present opportunities to acquire their supply of coal for the coming winter," Mr. Ahlfeldt said, "Others are throwing this chance away. We are disturbed over householders' and school districts' failure to buy their coal now. Apparently they are waiting to secure their favorite coals, but such coals will not be available in sufficient quantity to supply their needs."

"Full year-round production of mines in this district," he continued, "must be maintained if a fuel shortage is to be kept to the minimum. Demands of railroads, utilities, and the war department's requirements for use in the United States and for export, are such that home owners must be convinced that this is not a coal dealers' sales campaign but that they are urged by their government as a wartime measure designed to see them through a critical coal crisis."

Less coal is being moved into consumers' bins than at this time last year, and officials stated that this will result in serious consequences to consumers because it is not reasonable to hope that the coming winter will be as mild as the last one.

Members of the coal industry in attendance at the conference agreed that continued negligence of home owners and school districts to stock soft coal now will create a difficult situation next winter.

Con Keys left Monday for Omaha where he will spend several days on business and to visit friends.

## Ordinance Mechanics Return To First Love

Headquarters, European Theater of Operations.—After training and working for two years on all types of Army combat vehicles the members of an Ordnance Motor Maintenance company now stationed in England, all skilled mechanics, are back at their old familiar job of working on civilian automobiles. The unit is reconditioning all the civilian cars now being purchased from the public for use as staff vehicles by high ranking American officers.

Located in a huge warehouse recently vacated by the British, their shop is a strange combination of American and British machines and tools. Mobile motor maintenance equipment designed for use by the company in the field has been set up in the shop and is used for a large part of the work on civilian cars recently impressed for Army duty.

Members of the company report little difficulty in shifting to work on British built motors since many of them are built on American design.

Working on civilian cars is a far cry from the early duties of the company when it was ironing out the "bugs" in the now famous "Duck," Captain George W. Killstrom, 2741 Melrose Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, commanding officer of the unit says. The company too over the "Duck" in its infancy and gave it the initial try-outs in the surf at Fort Ord, California.

Equipped with machines, tools and experience to service "any Army vehicle on wheels" this Motor Maintenance company is enjoying its pre-invasion interlude of work on civilian vehicles for it is the type of work in which most of the members first learned about motors.

The company is made up with men from eleven states, with three from Nebraska. These three men are Pfc. Peter W. Donohoe, O'Neill; S. Sgt. Clement R. Hahn, Valentine; S. Sgt. Clarence F. Bieck, Verdigris.

## How To Conserve Scarce Protein

One of the best ways to conserve scarce protein, says Successful Farming magazine for May, is to be sure that all animals are free from intestinal parasites.

Cover your hands with mineral oil or lard and use a good antiseptic after helping a pigging sow. Neglect of this precaution may mean a case of undulant fever.

Nits of bot flies on the legs and jaws of horses can be destroyed by bathing with warm water.

Whenever cattle begin to chew wood—mangers, fence posts, or stanchion—it is a 10 to 1 bet that they need phosphorus. Successful Farming magazine recommends bonemeal or flourine-free dicalcium phosphate.

Hold down parasites in sheep by a lick containing one part of phenothiazine well mixed with nine parts of salt.

Ringworm on cattle is due to a fungus and is contagious not only to other cattle but also to human beings. Round, heavily crusted, hairless spots ranging in size from a dime to a half-dollar, more common on the head and neck, are characteristic of this trouble.

## DO YOU CHERISH WITH PRIDE A EUROPEAN ANCESTRY?

Listen to the Colonial patriot, Pat Henry: "I am not a Virginian, but an American."

"I was recently told this story: An Illinois farmer gave applicants for a job on his farm an original if somewhat nonsensical test. He had a pile of rock always at hand. An applicant for a job was required to convey by wheelbarrow that rock to a designated spot and pile it in orderly fashion. When this was done he was required to wheel the rock all back to where it was originally. Not many men fifty years ago would be made a monkey of that way. All such a test would prove would be that the one who carried it through was of meager intelligence and low spirit, capable of doing only what he was told to do. When it was suggested to the friend who told this to me that it would be an insult to ones intelligence he was rather inclined to 'get mad.' He thought the farmer had the right system. It was such an attitude among employers that has brought on antagonism of labor and industry. Employers are now bitterly learning that the workmen's services are for sale but not their souls. The workman no longer fears that he will lose his job. The employer has a perpetual headache for fear of a walkout. Now the union boys have become arrogant if not right down sassy. A few weeks tramping the streets for a job will cure that sooner or later.

## BREEZES FROM THE SOUTHWEST

By Romaine Saunders  
Some of the official "directives" sound more like the pronouncement, "I am the boss," than an honest effort to aid either the home or battle front.

Let both sides agree not to spend a dollar this presidential campaign and see what the voters will do in November, minus the high pressure politics.

The southwest is out of hay. Not that there wasn't abundance last season but too much was hauled out to market the fore part of an unusual winter. The late wet, cold spring has taken a toll of calves, lambs and young turkeys. Nebraska is being wet from end to end and as the late weather conditions, irrigation stock is not in demand. Southeast Nebraska is a vast mud-puddle and no one to get into the fields if they do dry off but dad and mother. This is going to be one hard season for farmers down in the grain belt. Our prairie land is wet. Mists hang across the valley and gray clouds blot out the sun and stars. Two nights last week the ground froze and nearly an inch of ice was formed. But the grass is green, robins are nesting. Meadow larks venture a few notes and prairie roosters greet the gray dawn with their dull bugle call. Hardly a roof in the neighborhood that hasn't sprung a leak and lumber yards will need to get in a supply of roofing.

"Equal and exact justice to all; peace, commerce and honest friendship with all nations and entangling alliances with none; the support of State governments in all their rights as the most competent administration of our domestic concerns, are the surest bulwarks against anti-republican tendencies." Who is speaking? Thomas Jefferson, that political patron saint of democrats of the old school of whom there are two left in Nebraska, one at Columbus and one at Clay Center.

While the hosts are gathering for the march to the western front for the great Allied onslaught, churches throughout this country and England are developing plans for communicants to go to their knees in prayer when the blow is struck. The prayers will be answered to the extent the English speaking race is willing to be used to promote gospel work in the world rather than political formulas. And it will be because of the steady virtues of God fearing fathers and mothers and not the dizzy-headed playboys and girls of the dance and card deck.

A group of money spenders in the senate want fifty million dollars for school lunches. Some of the most substantial citizens of Holt county went to the country schools a half century ago carrying a lunch of corn bread. Our public schools have about crowded out useful studies with modern frills. Educators that have taught that man sprung from a monkey tribe have been shown up as monkeys by the army intelligence test. It is a problem with school boards where to call a halt. Rivalry among schools in adding entertainment features goes on at the expense of solid learning.

Farmerica has chosen Dewey to joust with Roosevelt in the coming election, according to the nationwide "farmer speaks" poll conducted for the May issue of Successful Farming magazine. Dewey led the Republican candidates, with 43 per cent of all farmers selecting him as the one man they would like to see as the next president. MacArthur followed with a 22 per cent vote and Willkie, fourth in the Wisconsin primaries, placed third in the all-farmer vote with 15 per cent.

Bricker and Stassen, accumulating 12 per cent and 7 per cent of the farmers' votes, placed fourth and fifth on the poll.

Eighty per cent of those selecting Democratic candidates showed a preference for Roosevelt. Hull, Wallace and Byrd followed with 9 per cent, 5 per cent and 3 per cent respectively.

According to the poll, Dewey is favored over Willkie by better than 5 to 2, and in the area stretching from Ohio across the prairies to western Nebraska, Dewey likewise leads Willkie by about 3 to 1, with MacArthur in between.

## Canning Sugar Can Be Obtained

In addition to the five pounds of canning sugar which may be obtained by the use of the No. 40 sugar stamp in War Book No. IV, housewives may obtain up to twenty pounds of sugar for each person in the family, for home canning by making a special application to the Board. In making this application, the names of each member of the family must be listed and spare stamp No. 37 from War Book No. IV (not Sugar Stamp No. 37) for each member of the family must be attached.

Ed T. Campbell, Chairman of the Holt County War Price and Rationing Board, has announced that it will not be necessary for any one to apply for canning sugar until fruit is available, and then only for what sugar is required for immediate use, as one can reapply for the balance at any time up to February 28, 1945. By this practice the housewife can budget her requirements and will have sugar when needed for essential canning purposes.

Mr. Campbell also called attention to the fact that when sugar is issued by the Board for canning purposes, applicants must budget the amount of sugar they use in order to prevent spoilage of fruit for lack of sugar later in the season. He cautioned that sugar received for canning purposes should be used only for canning purposes.

Applications for canning sugar which are to be mailed to the local Board may be obtained either at the Board in O'Neill or at the following places in the county:

First National Bank, O'Neill. O'Neill National Bank, O'Neill. Page Co-Operative Credit Ass'n Chambers State Bank.

## The Frontier's Honor Roll

The following Frontier readers have extended their subscription during the past six weeks and several new readers have been added during the same period, all of whom have our sincere thanks. We hope that our new readers will be as well pleased as our old ones with the weekly visits of The Frontier, so that they will be readers of this family journal for many years to come.

Mrs. Lillian B. Dugan  
Mrs. Flora B. Lewis  
Monsignor J. G. McNamara  
E. J. Matousek  
F. G. Bredehoff  
Pearl Cary  
W. F. Kaczor  
Harry Page  
Mrs. Eleanor Fisher, new  
Mrs. A. T. Crumley  
Elias Luther Clark  
W. G. Kraft  
John D. Pruss  
Mrs. M. A. Summers  
Arthur O. Auserod  
Earl Hirsch, new  
Mrs. T. S. Mains  
J. B. O'Sullivan  
W. L. Culkin, new  
Martha Hanley  
R. H. Parker  
H. V. Rosenkrans  
Cyril C. Peter  
John O'Malley  
C. E. Lundgren  
E. J. Mack  
J. B. Mellor  
R. B. Geary  
Mary Jane Flannigan, new  
Claude Pickering, new  
John Reimers  
Guy Cole  
George Meals, new  
W. H. Hartly  
Mrs. S. J. Weekes  
Anton Dietsch, new

## FARMERICA SELECTS DEWEY TO JOUST WITH ROOSEVELT

Farmerica has chosen Dewey to joust with Roosevelt in the coming election, according to the nationwide "farmer speaks" poll conducted for the May issue of Successful Farming magazine. Dewey led the Republican candidates, with 43 per cent of all farmers selecting him as the one man they would like to see as the next president. MacArthur followed with a 22 per cent vote and Willkie, fourth in the Wisconsin primaries, placed third in the all-farmer vote with 15 per cent.

Bricker and Stassen, accumulating 12 per cent and 7 per cent of the farmers' votes, placed fourth and fifth on the poll.

Eighty per cent of those selecting Democratic candidates showed a preference for Roosevelt. Hull, Wallace and Byrd followed with 9 per cent, 5 per cent and 3 per cent respectively.

According to the poll, Dewey is favored over Willkie by better than 5 to 2, and in the area stretching from Ohio across the prairies to western Nebraska, Dewey likewise leads Willkie by about 3 to 1, with MacArthur in between.

## Marriage Licenses

Julian Sojka, 31, and Dorothy Shavlik, 27, both of Ewing, on May 6.  
Thomas Doolittle, 24, and Betty Embody, 18, both of Amelia, on May 5.

## Omaha Man Named Director Legion Group



Robert H. Storz of Omaha was one of eighteen prominent Americans appointed directors of the American Legion National Americanism Endowment Fund Corporation at their meeting in New York April 29 and 30.

Serving with Mr. Storz on the board of directors will be: Earl Warren, Governor of the State of California, Sacramento; Alvin M. Owsley, Vice President of Ball Bros. Mason Jar Co., Munice, Indiana; Roy W. Moore, President Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Inc., N. Y. City; Judge Frank J. Merrick, Cleveland, Ohio; Sam Jones, Governor State of Louisiana, Baton Rouge; Scott Chandler, Vice President Coca Cola Co., Atlanta, Ga.; Harry M. Moses, President, Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Louis Johnson, Clarkburg, W. Va., former assistant Secretary of War; R. H. Barnard, President Ownes-Ill Glass Co., Toledo, Ohio; E. A. Chester, Vice President Columbia Broadcasting System, New York; Fred F. Florence, President Republic National Bank, Dallas, Texas.

The purpose of this organization is as follows:  
"To uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States of America; to foster the realization and to develop and promote the appreciation of the value of the American way of life; the promotion of liberal and practical education of the people at large in the privileges, obligations, and responsibilities of citizenship in this country, and to aid and conduct broad educational programs for that purpose under the direction of the National Executive Committee."

Robert H. Storz is vice president of the Storz Brewing Co., of Omaha. He is a recent Commander of Omaha American Legion Post No. 1, America's largest. He is a former president of the Omaha Manufacturers Association and director of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce.

## Up And At It Club

The Up and At it 4-H Club held their fourth meeting at the home of Helen and Glea Bowden on April 30. Mrs. Lloyd Whaley presided over the meeting in the absence of Mrs. Johnson.

The meeting was called to order by the president with all members answering to roll call. A 4-H pin was given to each member.

Making and materials for summer wardrobe were discussed. The girls taking the "Learning to Sew" project discussed the making of their work boxes. Helen and Glea Bowden led the flag and 4-H pledges. We closed the meeting after singing songs.

After the meeting lunch was served by Mrs. Audrey Bowden. The next meeting will be held at the home of Meriam Schmidt, on May 12, Friday evening.—News Reporter.

## The Weather

|        | High | Low | M's't'e |
|--------|------|-----|---------|
| May 4  | 44   | 30  | .73     |
| May 5  | 36   | 27  | .04     |
| May 6  | 42   | 27  | —       |
| May 7  | 65   | 31  | —       |
| May 8  | 55   | 42  | .71     |
| May 9  | 62   | 40  | —       |
| May 10 | 65   | 48  | —       |
| May 11 | 78   | 58  | .21     |

Precipitation so far this month, 3.61 inches.

## MOISTURE

In our table last week of the rainfall so far this year, as compared with last year, we left out the month of January, this year. Here is the corrected table:

|                               |      |
|-------------------------------|------|
| January, 1943                 | .27  |
| February, 1943                | .17  |
| March, 1943                   | .65  |
| April, 1943                   | 2.66 |
| May, 1943, including May 3    | .00  |
| Total, 1943                   | 3.75 |
| January, 1944                 | 1.48 |
| February, 1944                | 3.05 |
| March, 1944                   | .58  |
| April, 1944                   | 2.51 |
| May, 1944, tn 4 p.m., the 3rd | .251 |
| Total, 1944                   | 8.45 |

## Interest Taken In Subsurface Tillage

Some Holt County farmers are interested in the subsurface-tillage and crop residue management system of farming. According to supervisors of the Holt Soil Conservation District. This is manifested by the number of subsurface-tillage type machines that can be found on farms.

Some machines are better adapted for operating through a heavy crop residue and loosening the soil. The design of the blades or sweeps running beneath the surface is important. It has been found that where sweeps are large enough to provide at least 18 inches between shanks, less difficulty was encountered in heavy residue. Rolling cutters attached ahead of the shanks to cut through heavy residue eliminates much of the trouble from clogging and bunching while tilling, and in succeeding farming operations.

Frequently difficulty is encountered with the ground being hard for summer and fall tilling of small grain stubble. It is recommended that such field be tilled about three inches deep as soon after grain harvest as possible. This not only kills weeds and conserves moisture but also seems to keep the soil from becoming so hard. For fall seeding of grasses, rye or other crops the field is tilled later to the normal plow depth.

Corn and other row crops can be planted satisfactorily through residues with a corn planter equipped with disc furrow openers attached to stub runners.

Farmers are urged to try the subsurface-tillage and residue management system on a field to see how they like it and observe the results.

There are certain adaptations that can be made of some of the present farm machinery. Assistance for making these adaptations and suggestions on their use can be had from the Holt Soil Conservation District in the court house annex or from the county agent.

## DEFERRED FEEDING WORKABLE, PROFITABLE, KANSAS FARMERS SAY

Kansas farmers have found a plan that saves feed, utilizes roughages, yields a fair profit, and fits wartime condition.

Deferred feeding is the system, and is defined by Kansas State College as "starting in the fall with good-quality calves, producing 225 to 250 pounds of gain during the winter, grazing 90 days without feed other than grass, and then full-feeding 100 days in dry lot."

The system has enabled stockmen to market an attractive carcass with a maximum use of roughage and grass and the minimum amount of grain. Some operators buy both steer and heifer calves and feed them all the regular wintering ration. When spring comes, the steers go to grass and are handled according to the standard deferred feeding system.

The heifers remain in the feed lot and are marketed in early summer after a period of full feeding. This diversifies the program and makes two paydays during the year.

One Kansan believes heifers will produce the good grade beef now in demand on less grain than steers. His 60 heifers weighed 333 pounds delivered in November, 1942, and cost \$42. He got a winter gain of 170 pounds, a pasture gain of 150 pounds, and a feed-lot gain of 125 pounds.

Calves sold off grass usually go to cornbelt breeders, but last year many of them went to the packers. Selling feeders in the fall is just another angle to the deferred feeding system.

According to the animal husbandry department at Kansas State College, the system is good for any grass. Bluegrass and brome grass work just as well. The grass should be good, regardless of kind.

A common mistake some farmers make when using the system is not feeding well in winter. The thought has been that calves will make cheap gains on grass if thin in the spring, but facts prove they get more growth on the grass and less finish.

Because of wartime feed shortages coupled with a constant demand for a good grade of beef, Kansas operators are feeding less grain in the winter than their standard system calls for. They use more grass and roughage, save grain, and yet are able to produce a good carcass at the end of the full-feeding period.

George Meals, one of the most successful farmers and ranchmen of the western part of the county, living south of Atkinson, was in the city Saturday and was a caller at this office and ordered The Frontier sent to his address for the coming year. George has been a resident of the county practically all his life, his parents being among the pioneer settlers of the Atkinson community. Several years ago George spent a few years in Alaska but was not satisfied with that country and came back to old Holt and has prospered.