

THE FRONTIER

Norfolk-O'Neill Bus Goes In Ditch Near Norfolk None Seriously Injured

The Norfolk to O'Neill bus owned by Glen Tomlinson and driven by R. J. Fitcher overturned in a ditch about 13 miles west of Norfolk Saturday. The accident occurred when the steering apparatus was knocked out of commission as the bus struck a hole in the pavement at the approach to a culvert, Cpl. Harry Brt, of the Nebraska Safety Patrol now stationed at Norfolk but formerly stationed here, stated.

When the driver, R. J. Fitcher, noticed the steering apparatus didn't work he called to his passengers to hang on and this probably saved them from injury, Brt said. The bus traveled about 600 feet, went off the highway and overturned in a ditch. Hilma D. Kestenholtz, 17, of Inman and a woman whose name was not learned, suffered minor injuries. There were twenty-two persons in the bus at the time of the accident and six people were injured, instead of two, but none of them seriously.

Cpl. Brt praised the driver of the bus for "keeping his head and warning the passengers about the bus being out of control."

War Fund Drive Will Commence October 1st

Thomas C. Woods, of Lincoln, State Chairman of the United War Fund of Nebraska, and Walter F. Roberts, Executive Director, have announced to newspapers, radio stations and to 1100 citizens throughout the state comprising the war fund organization in the ninety-three counties, that the 1945 United War Fund Campaign will begin Monday, October 1.

Mr. Woods said, "Preparations are now in process in the ninety-three counties and we are looking forward to another brilliant campaign. Nebraska was outstanding in 1943 and was the seventh state in the nation to achieve its quota in the 1044 campaign. Ninety-three capable county chairmen have been on the job for several weeks and the 1100 citizens representing the permanent personnel of the state and county war fund organization are at work preparing for the coming campaign which begins Monday October 1."

Walter F. Roberts, Executive Director, announced that "the state quota is \$875,000. This is a reduction of \$50,000 from the quota of 1944 and was made possible from balances existing from previous campaigns. County quotas have been fixed and are being announced by the county chairmen."

VETERANS' BENEFITS

Reliable and authentic information concerning monetary and other benefits available to returning servicemen and servicewomen and their dependents may be found in Veterans Administration Pamphlet No. 44. Those who wish correct information on the many phases of Veterans' welfare will find this pamphlet valuable.

It has been prepared by the Veterans Administration and contains helpful information of interest to both veterans and their dependents concerning pensions, compensation, retirement pay, insurance, readjustment allowances; medical treatment, hospital and domiciliary care; burial and funeral expenses; vocational rehabilitation; education and training guaranty of loans for purchase or construction of homes, farms and business property and other related benefits.

Because of the dissemination of inaccurate and incomplete data on veterans' benefits by some publications, veterans and their dependents should avail themselves of the opportunity to obtain a copy of Veterans Administration Pamphlet No. 44. Libraries and colleges will find this document valuable.

It may be secured only by purchase from the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, 25, D. C., at 15c per copy. It is not available at the Veterans Administration.

Northwestern Railway Will Give Awards To 4-H Club Boys And Girls

Fifty-one awards will be presented by the Chicago and Northwestern Railway Company to boys and girls in eight midwestern states showing outstanding proficiency in 4-H Club work this year, it was announced by R. L. Williams, president of the railway company.

The awards all of which are cash prizes, will go to winning 4-H Club contestants in Illinois, Michigan, Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, South Dakota, Wisconsin and Wyoming. The awards are made annually by the railway as material encouragement to boys and girls engaged in the 4-H Club movement.

"Agriculture has made tremendous progress in America in the past two decades, and the boys and girls of the 4-H Clubs have contributed much to that progress," said Williams in announcing the awards. "The record of our rural youth during this war period, let alone the peace years, deserves the highest praise and should not go unrecognized."

Although the railway company makes possible the awards for proficiency in livestock raising and home economics, the selection of the winners is left entirely to the various state agricultural college and university authorities working in conjunction with county agricultural agents.

Dick Tibbetts, O'Neill On State Legion Team

Dick Tibbetts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tibbetts of O'Neill, who played base ball this year with the American Legion baseball team here, was chosen to play on the out-state Legion baseball team, according to an announcement by Chairman Chip Bowley last Saturday.

This year will mark the third annual all star baseball series sponsored by the World-Herald and the American Legion. The games will be played at Fontenelle Park, Omaha, on September 2 and 3. The game is played between the Omaha Stars and the Out State Stars. So far, in the two previous years, the Out State boys have won. Dick is the first O'Neill player chosen to play in this series and we offer him our hearty congratulations.

Carrol L. Hunt, O'Neill, Member Of Gun Crew

Aboard a U. S. Cruiser in the Northern Pacific—Carrol L. Hunt, seaman second class, USNR, is a member of a 6-inch gun crew aboard this heavy cruiser now operating in the Northern Pacific after several bombardments of Jap-held islands.

The nine-man crew, headed by a gun captain who supervises loading and firing, undergoes daily drills to increase speed and efficiency. Because powder and projectile are hand-loaded separately, the crew must develop close co-ordination.

NOTICE TO OIL DEALERS

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of O'Neill, Nebraska, will receive sealed bids for one carload of 38-40 prime, white distillate, delivered in tanks at the pump house. Bids will be opened at the regular meeting of the City Council on Tuesday, September 4, 1945 and bids must be on file on or before that date.

J. B. GRADY, City Clerk.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends for the nice letters and cards received while in the Hines Veterans' Hospital.

OTTO E. CLEVISH.

Judge and Mrs. D. R. Mounts left Friday morning for Tonkawa, Oklahoma, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Chenoweth and Mrs. Grace Lucas. Mrs. Chenoweth and Mrs. Lucas are sisters of the Judge. Mrs. Mounts will spend several weeks there, but Judge Mounts plans to return in about ten days.

Twelve Deaths By Traffic Accidents Last Month

For the month of July, there was a total of 12 Nebraskans killed in traffic accidents—a decrease of two over the same month last year. This is the first month to show a decrease since March. This brought the year's total to 103 as compared to 91 for last year.

The July activity report of the Nebraska Safety Patrol shows that the Patrol investigated and reported 85 motor vehicle accidents. In the field of helpful service the Patrol assisted 849 stalled motorists, gave 21 safety talks and recovered nine stolen cars.

In its enforcement program to help reduce accidents, the Patrol gave violation or "must repair" cards to 993 motorists for using faulty dangerous or illegal equipment. Improper or inadequate lights resulted in the greatest number of cards, with 635. 320 other motorists received written warnings for traffic violations which contribute to accidents. 429 motorists were arrested for violations which endangered their own lives and those of other motorists. Speeding headed the list of arrests with 87 arrests. Reckless driving brought arrests to 55, going through "stop" signs to 49, driving while drunk to 29.

Nebraska Safety Patrol.

Final Arrangements For Far Away Picnic

Final preparations are in the making for the gigantic O'Neill, Nebraska picnic to be held at Griffith Park, Big Fireplace, Spot 16, North Vermont entrance, Los Angeles, Cal., September 2, 1945. This is the final announcement to all former O'Neill people, and we want it understood that all Nebraska friends are invited.

It was necessary for the Honorable Fletcher L. Bowron, Mayor of Los Angeles, to cancel a previous important engagement so that he might be able to be on hand to bid "Cede Mille Falte" (a hundred thousand welcomes) to the assembled guests. Mayor Bowron boasts of his Irish ancestry as does Walt Stein, at every opportunity. The Honorable Goodwin J. Knight of the Superior Court, California, has been added to the list of speakers and has assured your committee that he will be present. Regrets were received from Father Isadore Dwyer on his inability to be present, due to the fact that he will be away from California at this time Governor Warren's office advises that he will make every effort to put in his appearance at this fine gathering.

Bill Hammond, John Connolly and Joe Coombs report that their ball teams are ready to take the field immediately following the program. Both teams are still looking for a few more 500 hitters.

Any O'Neill people with suggestions to insure the success of this affair are invited to meet with the committee at the law offices of Bill McNichols, 6404 Hollywood Boulevard, Hollywood, California, on the evening of August 30.

Come one, come all and renew the acquaintance of old friends. Wm. J. McNichols, Chairman, 6404 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, California.

Rodney Tomlinson and Ronald Carson returned Monday evening from Sioux City, where they had taken a mixed load of cattle and hogs to the Sioux City market.

Veldon, the four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tomlinson, had the misfortune to fall from a cellar door last Friday and was taken to the hospital here in O'Neill where they discovered that he had fractured his collar bone. He is getting along nicely.

Otto Clevish returned last Thursday night from Hines Veterans' Hospital, in Chicago, where he had been receiving medical care for the past four and a half months. He is feeling fine and is on the way to complete recovery, which will be pleasant news to Otto's many friends in this county.

No Food Shortage In Part Of The Pacific Islands

The following letter was written by Pfc. Robert Smith, grandson of Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Carter of this city, who is now stationed in one of the Pacific islands. Robert spent a good many years here with his grandparents and is well known in this city. We think the letter is especially interesting, particularly the menu served by the natives at one of their feasts. Judging from the variety of food furnished the natives of that particular section are not suffering from a food shortage. The letter follows:

"A chance meeting with one of the civilians on the island has helped me enormously to enjoy my present life. He is superintendent of schools on the island. Through him I've met literally dozens of the better class islanders."

"Mr. Lindsay, the acquaintance, took me to a Lueu, (a strictly native feast.) Many of the native women wore their traditional ceremonial dress—a night gown affair with a train and just a blaze of color. One eats everything with the fingers."

"There were two long tables, each able seated about eighty persons. These were set up under a canopy out on the lawn. The canopy was decorated with tea leaves, several varieties of fern palms, tropical fruits and flowers. The tables were first covered with white paper then a layer of those rich shiny dark green tea leaves and over this a thin layer lacey, light green fern. Down the center of the tables was a continuous center piece of exquisite flowers. The combined scents of several kinds of ginger flowers, magnolias, lillies and others gave off a perfume that was magnificent."

"Food! Food! One just sat anywhere—one couldn't tell where one place left off and the other began. You could be eating your neighbors and he yours for all the difference it made. Chicken boiled with sea weed, raw salmon with sauce, raw sea crabs, boiled sea crabs, raw lobster, boiled lobster, poi (made from the root of the taro plant—has consistency of oatmeal—tastes like glue—the gooks love it), boiled pork, roast pork, (the pork with seasoning is wrapped individually in tea leaves and placed in a pit with preheated stones and left for a couple of days—it is served in the wrapping—sort of a surprise package, drenched in grease.) smoked fish, raw fish, pickled fish, boiled sweet potatoes, raw sweet potatoes, cocoanut and sweet potato cubes, mashed raw sweet potato and cocoanut milk, custard, kelp, passion fruit, passion fruit juice, papia fruit juice, pineapple fruit juice, raw liver, (aged in salt water), 11 year old goose eggs, potato salad, dried tuna friend in butter, cake."

"I tried everything and liked most of it with the exception of raw liver and fish. "During dinner there was hula dancing and singing. After dark we danced to the music of a jive happy orchestra. In all it was a most entertaining and enjoyable affair."

Ben Winchell is seriously ill at his home in this city.

P. B. Hartly and Dr. J. P. Brown returned Saturday morning from Rochester, Minn., where W. H. Hartly underwent a major operation Thursday morning. They left him recuperating nicely, which will be good news to his many friends here.

Mrs. Flora Ridgeway left Tuesday morning for Norfolk, where she will receive medical treatment. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Gladys Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rickly returned last Friday from Long Pine, where they had spent several days vacationing.

Mrs. Mattie Soukup took Miss Madge Mathews, who has spent the past two weeks visiting here, as far as Norfolk Saturday, from where Madge went on to her home in Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Golden returned Wednesday evening from Rochester, Minn., where they spent several days, while Mrs. Golden was going through the Clinic.

Northeast Holt Man Has Miraculous Escape From Serious Injury

Jim Welch, of Knoxville, suffered a very peculiar accident while threshing last week. While they were getting the machine ready to start Jim and Harry Johnson loaded a very large load of bundles. When Jim, who was on the load, started to drive up to the machine the horses balked.

One of the helpers said he would lead the one that was balking and Jim, knowing that they would start with a rush, came to the front of the rack and wound a line around each hand so he would be in a position to stop them, as they had only about ten feet to go. Well, Jim was right, they did start with a rush and broke the doubletree in two and Jim, like the daring young man on the flying trapeze flew through the air with the greatest of ease and landed across an iron wagon tongue twelve feet below. After a few days he consented to see a doctor who told him that except for a few torn ligaments he was all right. As Jim is past the sunny side of life, weighs about 240 and is six feet tall his escape was miraculous.

THE TASK AHEAD

By M. E. Rawlings, District OPA Director.

As this article is being written, people are gathering in small groups on the street to discuss the possibility of an early surrender by Japan—the end of this war. By the time you read this the war may be over, and that is our hope. Be that as it may, however, our battle is not yet won—the real task lies ahead.

Victory in the Pacific means much to the men and women in uniform—it means no more bombing—no more killing. It means home, loved ones and jobs. That too, is important to those of us who have been waging war on the home front. We have had the protection—for that it is—of Rationing and Price Control.

Now comes the question "will our returning Veterans receive the same benefits? Are we going to give them a fair share of scarce goods—for there will be scarcities for some time to come. Are we going to give them a decent chance to reestablish themselves once more as civilians, or will they be faced with a chaotic economy, inflated values and all the resultant perils? Will their dollars saved or borrowed be worth somewhere near a dollar? Will they be able to buy as you and I have done or must they stand in line only to find a "Sold Out" sign on the door? Will the goods you and I buy today be sold to them for three or four times as much? Incidentally how about the value of those War Bonds?"

These questions constitute a challenge to us. We cannot afford to quit now—we must not fail. For us the real fight has just begun!

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Anton Toy, Sr., received word Monday evening that his son, Tony, Jr., was the father of an eight pound baby girl.

Miss Josephine Mlinarik spent the week-end in Elwin visiting friends.

Music Recital To Be Given Next Monday, August 27

A recital of instrumental music will be given at the O'Neill High School Auditorium on Monday, August 27th at 8:00 p.m. For the most part the performers will be students of one year experience or less. No admission will be charged.

The following students will appear at the recital:

Leah Serck, Leona Serck, Edward Bridges, John Binkerd, Carolyn Hiatt, Mary Hartly, Mary Froelich, John Bowen, Ted Lindberg, Nancy Beha, Waunita Anspach, Betty Dailey, John Bode, Jo Ann Binkerd, Joan Calkins, Don Peterson, Marde Birmingham, Donna Crabb, Katherine Golden, Donald Hagensick, Stanley Price, Donna Bauman, Veldon Godel, Donna Davis, Shirley Wright, Ralph Wright, Billy Ellis, Paul Moseman, Duane Booth, Phyllis Seger, Kenneth Reed, John Berrigan.

The accompanists will be:

Margaret Higgins, Mrs. Gallagher, Helen Kubitschek, Patti Kaiser, Mrs. Kubitschek, Nancy Froelich, Mr. Bowen, Mrs. Lindberg.

PAGE NEWS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelly and daughters, W. A. Ulay and Wm. Knudsen attended the Oelsigle reunion at Riverside Park at Neigh Sunday. There were forty-four relatives in attendance and a number of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Grass and son, Maurice, of Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grass and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stevens and Mrs. J. T. Voelke and children were Sunday dinner guests of Pvt. and Mrs. Elton Grass.

Mrs. Mary Simpkins, of South Sioux City, spent Wednesday night of last week at the F. C. Tegeler home. She left for Atkinson Thursday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stolte.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Steinberg and Mrs. Blanche Venker and son, Will, were dinner guests Thursday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Will Neubaer.

Rev. Ivan Turner returned home from Tabor, Iowa, last week where he had attended camp meeting. Mrs. Turner and sons, Raymond Lee and Wayne Robert remained for a visit with relatives. He was accompanied home by his sister, Miss Inez Turner and nephew, Duane Kinernan.

Elmer Reed, of Royal, spent Sunday with his brother, O. L. Reed.

S Sgt. and Mrs. C. T. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Carson were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lamason.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Urey and family, of Valejo, Cal., arrived Sunday evening to visit the former's father, W. A. Urey and sisters Mrs. Earl Parks and Mrs. Plen Nickels and families.

Miss Maude Martin had as her dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Steves and Mr. and Mrs. Will Neubaer and Leo.

Mrs. Frank M. Davis and son, Bobbie, of Craig, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Davis and son, of Fremont returned to their homes Monday, after spending the past week at the Paul Singleton home.

Dinner guests at the Allen Haynes home Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace French, Miss Rose Vroman and George French.

Miss Naomi Steinberg has returned home from a visit with Miss Billy Auman, Orchard.

Mrs. Charles Russell left for Lincoln Monday, where she will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Braddock Audrey and Gene, and Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Spath drove to Lincoln Sunday, to bring Donald Braddock home. Donald has spent several weeks at a hospital there and for the past week had been visiting at the Cecil Wood home. Dale Wood accompanied them to Page and will visit at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Copes.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Reige and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenze Reige and daughter and Mr. and

(Continued on page four)

CHAMBERS NEWS

PEACE

Bhyllis Carpenter

Peace reigns again throughout the world; the darkness is dispelled and the sun breaks through a little brighter than it has been for days, for months and for years. A world that has been clutched in the agonizing cruelties of war is again at peace. The sky seems bluer, the grass greener and the stars brighter than they were before. Pearl Harbor, Bataan, Corregidor are names full of horror and heart-aches back in a dismal blackness that seemed impenetrable. Only he President's words spoken on that momentous day in '41, seems clear and unaltered by the weary years of war. "We will gain the inevitable triumph, so help us God"—and now we see the light. "We have a rendezvous with destiny" the President said, now we have seen it all—the time of rejoicing has come.

We have peace today, but we must keep that peace forever, or "we will have lost faith with those who sleep in Flanders Field." So God guide our nation's leaders, our statesmen and we, the citizens, to make this a lasting peace, a peace that will last through all eternity. "It is for us, rather to be here dedicated to the unfinished task before us." Those words spoken long ago still hold true today. Let us not fail, let us not cease to fight the battle of bringing to all the world a message of "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men."

The American people have gone wild with joy, the radio blares out the news. The cities are packed with human beings shouting, singing, dancing—a celebrating throng. The boys are coming home, streaming back from across the Atlantic, back from the Pacific, back to their loved ones at home. But in this home today, there is a lonely heart, and in that home another. All through our nation there are hearts that cannot sing, the sorrow is too deep. We have paid too dear a price, in empty homes, in hearts that cannot rejoice—in young men who cannot return. To these mothers, wives, children who have lost loved ones in the battle for life May God soothe their woe, and somehow fill their hearts with love of a world born again.

It is good to be alive today. It is a good world to live in now that we have crossed the Period of Shadows and have seen the dawn. "Let us rejoice and be exceedingly glad"—but let a thought of the future be in it. Let us not forget that to us lies the future. We must use it well, we must carry on the torch of freedom, of peace, of brotherhood. This must last forever or "They will not sleep, the Poppies grow in Flanders Field."

The young people of the Methodist Church held a party in the Church parlors Friday evening, in honor of the following service men who are home on furlough: S. Sgt. Keith Newhouse, Pfc. Lawrence Tangeman, Pfc. Leonard Wright and S. Sgt. Kenneth Childers. The room was beautifully decorated in red, white and blue and the American flags. The three long tables with white cloths, tall white candles and flowers was very effective. Games were played outside for a while then the young people went inside, where a short program was presented followed by a prayer and refreshments. About thirty were present to enjoy the evening.

Helen Childers returned Thursday from Denver, where she had been visiting relatives for the past few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar DeHart and girls visited in the Henry Walter home Sunday evening.

Mrs. C. M. Eason has moved into the Jim Gibson house in the west part of town.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Newhouse report that their son, Pvt. Jim Newhouse, is stationed at Camp Adair, Oregon, port of embarkation.

Celesta Glead made a business trip to Lincoln one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Carpenter Phyllis and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grimes and Bonnie visited at the

(Continued on page four)