

Farmers! Stockmen!

Livestock prices are tip-top just now, and the demand is broad. Why not market your surplus livestock now—while there is ample outlet. We stand ready to handle your consignment. Bring them to this market, where buyer and seller meet.

Auction Every Monday

O'Neill Live Stock Com. Co.

Phone 2

O'Neill, Nebraska

Here's The Low-Down On Army Deferment

(Continued from Page One)

eligible for deferment as an essential dairy, livestock or poultry worker or operator, he will be eligible for deferment if he has acquired the necessary farm stock (10 units) by February 12, 1943. Until February 12, 1943, the farmer will be judged for classification by Selective Service on the basis of the stock he had on November 12 of this year.

5. My son was to have been inducted in November but his induction date was postponed pending the start of this new deferment system. What happens to him now?

Answer. Your local Selective Service board will decide whether your poultry, dairy or livestock operations are large enough to merit re-opening your son's case for re-classification. If the Board decides the operations are large enough, the date of your son's induction will continue as postponed until the Board has time to reopen his case and reach a final decision on the question of whether his classification should remain 1-A, or whether he should be reclassified and deferred. If the Board concludes your operations are not extensive enough to merit re-opening your son's case, he will be inducted in December.

6. With no other help, my wife, myself and my son operate a 400-acre farm which supplies feed for and sustains the following stock as of November 12 of this year: 8 milk cows, 9 beef cows, 7 yearlings, 35 ewes, 100 hens, 200 chickens (raised), and

12 hogs (raised). Are my son and I both entitled to deferment?

Answer. Yes. Your milk cows are equal to eight dairy cow units; your beef cattle are equal to three dairy cow units; your yearlings are equal to 1.4 dairy cow units; your ewes are equal to 2.2 dairy cow units; your hens are equal to 1.3 dairy cow units; your chickens equal .8 of a dairy cow unit, and your hogs equal 1.3 dairy cow units. The total of these dairy cow units is 18—enough to require the service of two "essential" men.

7. In determining the amount of labor required to operate an "essential" farm, will the Selective Service board take into consideration the work done by farm women and girls?

Answer. Yes. For example, we'll say a farm has a total of 14 essential units, including a large flock of chickens and turkeys. The farm family suffers no disability and includes the farmer and his wife, a son of eligible military age, and two daughters, ages about 10 and 15. It is quite likely that in such a case the Selective Service board will classify the son as 1-A and order him inducted on the theory that the remaining members of the family could keep the farm in operation.

EMMET NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beckwith and family of O'Neill, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Beckwith and daughter, Leona Ferne, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Beckwith and Arlene, Daryl and Vernon Beckwith visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Garvin and family at the Fred Beckwith home Tuesday evening.

Misses Claudia and Sue Nevenswander, of Superior, arrived

Sunday for a few days' visit with their father, A. B. Nevenswander. Bill Storts arrived at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Francis Clark, last week, after spending the past six months at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. E. Terry, and husband at Woodland, Wash., and son, Sam Storts, and family at Astoria, Ore.

Mrs. T. J. Peacock had the misfortune of falling and spraining her ankle while at Amelia last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Young of Atkinson and Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Wyant of O'Neill were dinner guests at the Leon Beckwith home last Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Peacock were overnight guests at the Vern Sagaser home in Amelia last Saturday.

Mrs. Ella Dallegge left Thursday for Atkinson to spend the week-end at the home of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Bonenberger.

Miss Ethel Givens and Mrs. Lawrence Ziska and son, Larry Gene, of Riverview, Calif., arrived here last Friday evening to attend the funeral of their father, I. S. Givens.

Zane Cole of Lincoln spent Friday evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cole, and family.

Walter Schmoer was a dinner guest last Sunday at the home of Mrs. Jennie Hershiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lorenz of Inman spent Tuesday at the Walter Spangler home.

Mrs. Louise Anspach of Ainsworth and Mary Lou Conard called on Grandma Cole last Sunday afternoon.

Lawrence Tenborg, of Iowa, and Mrs. Ruth Wayman returned home Tuesday from Iowa. Lawrence is going to stay and husk corn for his grandfather.

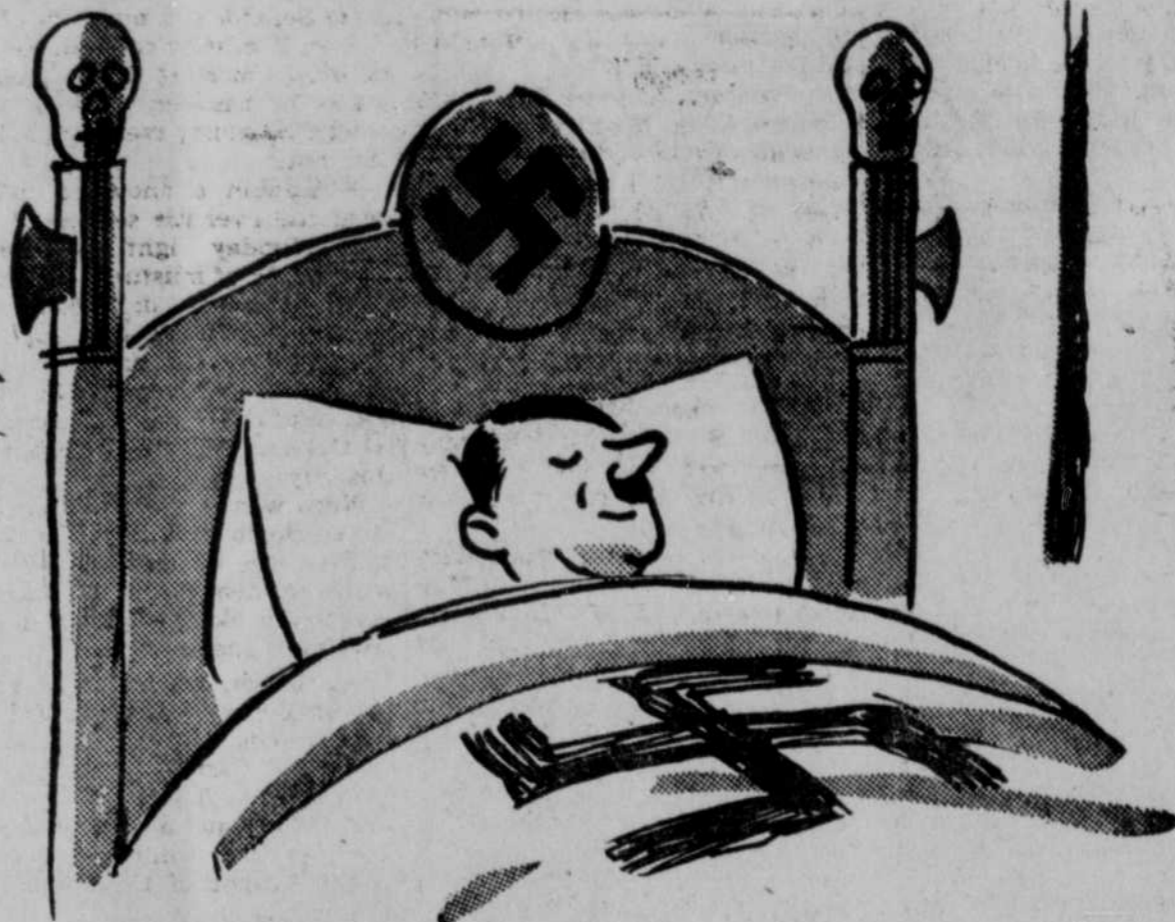
Miss Nayadene Kee was an overnight guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bates last Saturday.

Mrs. Leon Beckwith and Mrs. Pat McGinnis attended the Red Cross meeting in O'Neill last Friday evening.

Mrs. Anna Holz of Ewing was dinner guest at the Maggie Siders home last Sunday.

The W.S.C.S. met at the home of Mrs. Leon Beckwith on Thursday. There were nineteen members and two visitors present. They had election of officers, electing Mrs. John Lowery, president; Mrs. Guy Beckwith, vice-president; Mrs. Leon Beckwith, treasurer; Mrs. Homer Lowery, secretary; Mrs. Sewell Johnson, recording secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Garvin and son, Rex, and daughter, Leslie, of Scottsbluff, arrived at the Fred Beckwith home Tuesday and returned home Wednesday. We understand Mr. and Mrs. Garvin expect to move back to Holt county in the near future.



This man is not dead. He is just sleeping. And sleeping a little more soundly, perhaps, because there are still many Americans who are not putting at least 10% of their pay into War Bonds on a regular Payroll Savings Plan. How about you joining a lot of other fellows in giving the little paperhanger a rude awakening? How about you signing up with a Payroll Savings Plan today . . . to the tune of not 6%, or 7% or 8%, but 10% and more if you can? LET'S TOP THAT 10% BY NEW YEAR'S.

WHAT YOU SHOULD DO:

If you are . . .
1. Already investing 10% of your pay in War Bonds through the Payroll

Savings Plan—boost that 10% if you can.

2. Working in a plant where the Plan is installed, but haven't signed up yet—sign up tomorrow.

3. Working in a plant where the Payroll Savings Plan hasn't been installed, talk to your union head, foreman, or plant manager—and see if it can't be installed right away. The local bank will be glad to help.

4. Unable to get in on the Payroll Savings Plan for any reason, go to your local bank, or wherever Bonds are sold. They will be glad to help you start a Plan of your own.

"TOP THAT 10% BY NEW YEAR'S!"



BUY U. S. WAR BONDS THROUGH THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN

INMAN ITEMS

The Coffee Club will have their Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Earl Watson on December 10th.

Rev. E. B. Maxcy left Monday for Bayard to spend Thanksgiving with his children and grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hopkins and daughter, Norma, and Mrs. Cap Pribil spent Saturday in Sioux City, where Mrs. Pribil visited her daughter, Geneva, who is taking nurses' training in St. Vincent's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tomlinson, Miss Virginia Watson and Vera Schollmeyer left Monday morning for Shepards Field, Tex., where they will spend Thanksgiving with Virgil Tomlinson, who is in training there. They expect to return home Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. O. W. French of O'Neill, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Watson were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Tompkins last Sunday evening.

Corporal Laddy Cary of Fort Sill, Okla., arrived home Thursday of last week for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Cary.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hartigan entertained the Y. M. Club at their home last Saturday evening. Pitch was played and an oyster supper enjoyed at the close of the evening.

While hunting Sunday morning, Dean Hopkins, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hopkins, was accidentally shot by his brother. The shot went into his hip, down through the calf of his leg and through his ankle. He will be confined to his home for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Tompkins, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Watson and daughter, Luella, and Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Watson and family drove to Neligh Thanksgiving day, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Butler.

Elder Francis Shunk of Lincoln was speaker at the L. D. S. church Sunday. Members of the

church from Atkinson, Chambers, Page, Lynch and Emmet were present. A basket dinner was enjoyed at noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jacox.

A large crowd attended the Junior class play, "Lena Rivers," at the school auditorium last Friday night. All characters took their parts in an able manner.

The newly organized drill team of the Rebekah lodge made its first appearance Wednesday night at their regular meeting, when they initiated Mrs. William Kelley. Mrs. James Kelley is captain of the team. They have new floor length dresses of lavender, over pink slips. They put on the work in a very efficient manner. Lunch was served after lodge by a committee.

A family dinner of the Coventry families, Kenneth Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. James McMahn and daughter, Patty, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coventry on Thanksgiving day.

Mrs. Fern Moor of Orchard was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Moor on Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Laura Allyn of Stuart visited with Miss Ardith Smith last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Keyes and daughter, Muri, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Keyes and daughter, Jean, Mrs. C. D. Keyes and daughter, Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rouse and son, Marvin, all drove to Stuart on Thanksgiving, where they spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reiser.

A WEEK OF THE WAR

Selective Service.

The President signed legislation lowering the draft age to 18 years. At the same time, he announced a committee of educators, working with the War and Navy Departments, would make a study of steps "to enable the young men whose education has been interrupted to resume their schooling and afford equal opportunity for the training and education of other young men of

ability after their service to the armed forces has come to an end." He also said that in the near future a plan will be announced providing utilization during the war of facilities of certain colleges and universities to train a number of men of the armed forces for highly specialized duties.

Navy.

Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of staff to President Roosevelt, said aircraft carriers, large and small, escort vessels, landing boats and other kinds of naval units are about to be built "with a timing almost equal to the pre-war mass production of motor cars." He said the U. S. is building submarines in a little more than one year, twice as fast as before the war—aircraft carriers are being built in 17 months—battleships, that used to require five years, now take three; destroyers require six months, one-third the former time.

Farm Production Prices.

Economic Stabilization Director Byrnes said the ceiling on farm wages has been lifted until Agriculture Secretary Wickard can determine (1) the effect of farm wages on farm production in the more critical farm labor shortage areas and (2) where increases in farm wages may threaten to cause an increase in the price ceilings on farm products. The first Agricultural Marketing Administration contract for dehydrated pork for shipment overseas—calling for approximately 110,000 pounds to be processed and delivered within the next few weeks—was awarded to the Midwestern Meat Packer. The Agriculture Department said the use of hybrid seed added 300,000,000 bushels to the 1942 corn crop. Marketing quotas will apply to the 1943-44 cotton marketing season if approved by a more than two-thirds vote of cotton growers in the referendum on December 12, Secretary Wickard stated.

Production, Labor Supply

OES Director Byrnes asked War Production Chairman Nelson to undertake a "vigorous program" to standardize goods produced for civilian consumption and to eliminate all frills and wasteful practices. Mr. Byrnes also asked the Office of Civilian Supply to determine the minimum civilian needs, and said it will be the OEA policy to guarantee the American people at least their essentials.

Labor Secretary Perkins, at the request of the War and Navy Departments and Maritime Commission, lowered the minimum age for women employed in war industries from 18 to 16 years. The war agencies stated the continued inclusion in war contracts of the 18-year provision would "impair seriously the conduct of government business by retarding essential production . . ." In ordering the change, Secretary Perkins ruled that a contractor shall "keep on file a certificate of age show-

SURETY BONDS

For All County and Township Officials

Why not buy your Bonds from your local man who helps pay your salaries by paying taxes?

Geo. C. Robertson
Phone 161-W Agent



Give your Eyes the benefit of the new scientific method of examination and diagnosis. See Perrigo Optical Co. at the Golden Hotel in O'NEILL

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4
Atkinson, Saturday, Dec. 5
Perrigo Optical Co.

ing that every girl employed by him is at least 16. No girl under 18 shall be employed for more than eight hours in any one day or between the hours of 10 p. m. and 6 a. m., or in any contrary-to-state-laws governing hours of work . . ." Any woman under 18 years must be granted a specific luncheon period of at least thirty minutes.

Pre-Holiday Prices On Livestock Are Excellent On Moderate Run

Fairly heavy supplies of livestock at the local auction met with steady to stronger prices on a highly active market last Monday. The demand was broad, as many buyers sought to fill their feedlots prior to the gas rationing deadline, and all classes moved readily. The general market undertone was firm.

Choice steer calves averaging 375 lbs. topped at \$15.30. Others in this class ranged from \$15.25 to \$14.80, according to quality and weight. Heifer calves reached \$13.20 on the best kind.

Yearling steers made \$14 on the lighter weights of good quality. The long end bulked at \$13.15 to \$13.80. Yearling heifers topped at \$13.10.

Fleshy cows showed strength with the best on offer claiming \$11.55 on 1250 lb. weights. Many beef cows cashed well up into the \$11 to \$11.30 price range. Others placed in the nines and tens, depending on quality and finish. Plainer grades sold from \$7 to \$8.

Heiferettes made \$12 on the best kind. Represented in the cow division was a load of short feds which sold at good prices. Bulls scaling 1300 lbs. topped at \$11.30.

In the hog division the extreme top price on handyweight butchers reached \$12.90, that price being paid for one large drove averaging 225 lbs. Bulk of the offering ranged from \$12.70 to \$12.85. Sows cashed from \$12.65 to \$12.75. Feeder pigs weighing 65 lbs. nosed upward to a new high of \$18.10, that price paid sparingly on a few extra choice feeders.

A few sheep and horses completed the list. Next auction on Monday, November 30.

BRIEFLY STATED

Pete Duffy made a business trip to Lincoln on Monday.

Miss Ann Asher spent Sunday in Norfolk visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Pruss made a business trip to Stuart Sunday.

Mrs. Helen Mullen spent the week-end at Scribner visiting her husband.

Mrs. Ed Weykrich is at Pierce visiting her mother, Mrs. Anna Magdang, who is ill.

Ted Sirek of Omaha spent the week-end here visiting with his mother, sister and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Robertson of Broken Bow spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Robertson.

Stuart Chambers spent Sunday in Niobrara visiting his wife and other relatives and friends.

J. H. Riggs of Omaha spent the week-end here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McKenna.

Help Keep the Coast Clear—enlist in the Coast Guard now. 317 P. O. Bldg., Omaha, Nebr.

Dorothy Yocum and Howard Graves spent the week-end in Sioux City, visiting Howard's mother and sister.

Mrs. F. J. Dishner arrived home Tuesday from Omaha, where she had been visiting relatives and friends.

Exercise your teeth and make them strong. Take time to masticate your food properly, and eat coarse food for healthy gums.—Dr. Fisher, Dentist. 29-F

Clem Cuddy and Billy Mardfeldt will leave on Friday for Rhode Island, where they have enlisted for foreign service in the wharf builders.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Yocum, and daughters Frankie and Irene, spent Saturday in Fremont visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Swanda. Mrs. E. W. Yocum returned home with them for a month's visit.



R means our "Rates"
It really is so
They're first—last—and always
Attractively low.

A common expression in the electric business is that "electricity is cheap" . . . But the word "cheap" denotes the low cost of the service only. In that sense of the word, electricity is extremely cheap, considering the reliable, high-quality service you receive and the countless ways in which electricity serves you. Consumers are pledged to maintain electric rates just as low as the high standards of service to which you are accustomed will permit. Consumers, being a non-profit organization, has been able to maintain these low rates in spite of increased operating costs and other problems occasioned by the war. Comparable with costs, these rates are as low as you will find anywhere. As your consumers, by its very nature, has a three-fold purpose—to bring you the most reliable electric service obtainable at the lowest possible rates, and at all times to do its part toward winning the war.

YOUR CONSUMERS

Another in a series of advertisements depicting Consumers from "A" to "Z".

BUY WAR BONDS REGULARLY