

CARE BOY—is U. S. war slang for the driver of a tank. He has work to do. Important business. We have work to do. Important business too. Buying more and more War Bonds than ever before. Its your duty to buy an extra \$100.00 War Bond in September.

CHICAGO ATOMIZER — U. S. fighting words for the Garand automatic rifle, the best infantry gun in use. To win this war our doughboys must do their best. Do yours and back their attack with an extra War Bond in September.

CLARA—is U. S. war slang signifying all clear following an air raid. You'll be in the clear financially if you invest your earnings in War Bonds. Back the attack with an extra \$100.00 War Bond in September.

DAWN PATROL—is U. S. war slang to designate duty before reveille such as performed by cooks, buglers, mechanics. To win this war all of us must do more than our share; the 3rd War Loan is your opportunity to back the attack with an extra \$100.00 War Bond.

DECK MONKEY—U. S. fighting words to describe a crewman of an Army Mine Planter. Keep him supplied; do your work. Buy War Bonds regularly plus an extra \$100.00 Bond in the 3rd War Loan.

DOWNWIND — is U. S. war slang meaning befuddled, in a predicament. A downwind entails dangerous flying. Stay out of the downwind and inflation dangers by putting every excess penny in War Bonds during the 3rd War Loan.

DUFF—is U. S. war slang for edible sweets. We can't send our fighting boys all the tid-bits we may like but there is one way we may surely please them. To buy War Bonds to the very limit of our ability and an extra \$100.00 Invasion Bond during September.

DUSTBIN—is U. S. war slang designating the enemy rear gunner's lower position in a plane. Designate your position in the war effort by buying more War Bonds. Make it an extra \$100.00 Bond in the 3rd War Loan.

FAT FRIENDS — is U. S. war slang describing barrage balloons. Your fat friends after the war will be the War Bonds you are buying now. Back the attack with War Bonds.

HERD CONVOY—is U. S. war slang designating fliers or sailors on convoy duty. Herd your money into Uncle Sam's growing convoy. Buy War Bonds regularly and an extra \$100.00 in September to back the attack.

HOOKS—U. S. fighting talk for chevrons, the service man's mark of merit. Win your merit mark. Buy an extra \$100.00 War Bond in September.

IRON BEAM — fighting words used by fliers to describe their flight above a railroad track. You're on the beam if you work every day and buy War Bonds regularly. Back the attack with an extra \$100.00 War Bond in September.

IRON HORSE—in U. S. slang for tanks generally. They are indispensable on the fighting front. On the home front hard work and the purchase of War Bonds are indispensable. Back up our invasion armies with an extra \$100.00 Bond in the 3rd War Loan.

JAWBONE—is U. S. war slang for credit at the canteen. The wise soldier shuns "jawbone" and receives a full envelope each payday. The wise war worker does similarly and puts his money into interest bearing War Bonds. Buy an extra \$100.00 Invasion Bond during the 3rd War Loan.

JINK—is U. S. slang describing the efforts of a war plane to dodge anti-aircraft fire. Help dodge inflation and back the attack with an extra \$100.00 War Bond in the 3rd War Loan.

JUG HEAD—is U. S. war slang for the much maligned Missouri mule, who still is called upon to haul guns for the mountain artillery. Your purchase of War Bonds is not spectacular but it is your duty to back up our invasion armies with invasion dollars in War Bonds.

JUMPIN' JEEP—U. S. fighting words for the autogiro now used in our armed services. The j. j. is noted for its steady, but not spectacular performance. Uncle Sam needs men and women like that on the home front. Back the attack with an extra \$100.00 Invasion Bond in September.

KID—is U. S. war slang for the cockpit on a bomber. Someday you'll be wanting a co-pilot and a pile of War Bonds will look mighty good. In the meantime your purchase of War Bonds in the 3rd War Loan helps back up our invasion troops.

MONA—is U. S. war slang descriptive of an air raid siren. Don't wait after the war. Buy more War Bonds now and back our invasion armies with an extra \$100.00 War Bond during the 3rd War Loan.

No. 1 MAN — U. S. fighting words for a machine gun operator. You can be a No. 1 man on the home front too. Save more to buy more War Bonds and back that machine gunner with an extra \$100.00 Invasion Bond in the 3rd War Loan.

O.D.—U. S. fighting words for olive drab, the color of our soldiers' uniforms. They'll be wearing them until the end of the war. The more War Bonds you buy the less blood and tears. Back the attack with an extra \$100.00 Bond in September.

ONE PER CENT—is U. S. war slang used when a soldier borrows \$1 and agrees to pay back \$2 on next payday. Uncle Sam can't pay 2 for 1 but the Treasury does agree to give four for three invested in War Bonds. So buy an extra \$100.00 Invasion Bond in September.

PINEAPPLE — U. S. fighting word for hand grenade since the first World War. We can't all throw pineapples at the Axis, but our War Bond purchases can buy the "pineapples" for our invasion armies. Buy an extra \$100.00 Bond in September.

ROGER — U. S. flier's slang meaning O.K. They'll say O.K. if we keep our assembly lines rolling and invest our surplus dollars in War Bonds. Buy an extra \$100.00 Invasion Bond in September.

STARS AND STRIPES—is U. S. war slang for baked pork and beans. It takes all of us to keep the Stars and Stripes up there. It takes a lot of War Bonds too. Buy more than your share. Your boy and your neighbor's boy are doing more than their share.

SUGAR REPORT—is U. S. war slang for a letter from the girl friend. Your best sugar report to Uncle Sam is your War Bond record. Back the attack with an extra \$100.00 Bond in September.

TIGER MEAT — is U. S. war slang for beef. The less we buy the more they get. The less we buy the more we save. Back the attack with War Bonds.

Outlaw Groceries

O'Neill and Butte

Bring Us Your Eggs

We are buying Eggs again and will pay you top prices in-trade or for CASH. Bring them day or night—7 days a week

BARTLETT PEARS

Good Washington Bartletts, in 20-pound lugs for \$1.79

Peaches, Grapes, Prunes for Canning

VINEGAR	29c	DRIED PEAS	25c
Extra strong, per gal.		2 pounds for	
FRUIT JARS	65c	GOOD OLEO	17c
1 dozen quarts		Per pound	
JAR RUBBERS	3½c	FLY SWATTERS	15c
All rubber, per doz.		Wire screen, 2 for	
GLOSS STARCH	7c	POST TOASTIES	8c
Per package		Per package	
CORN STARCH	7c	Kellogg Corn Flakes	8c
Per package		Per package	
Crushed Pineapple	99c	Marmalade PRESERVES	29c
Gallon cans		Sweet and good; 2-lb. jar	

ARMOUR'S AND CUDAHY'S FRESH AND CURED MEATS OF ALL KINDS

MINCED HAM	22c	Summer Sausage	26c
Per pound		Per pound	
BOLOGNA	22c	PURE LARD	17c
Per pound		1-pound cartons	

SCHOOL SUPPLIES OF ALL KINDS

New Deal Oil Co.

BINDER TWINE, extra standard, insect treated, 50-pound bag \$5.99

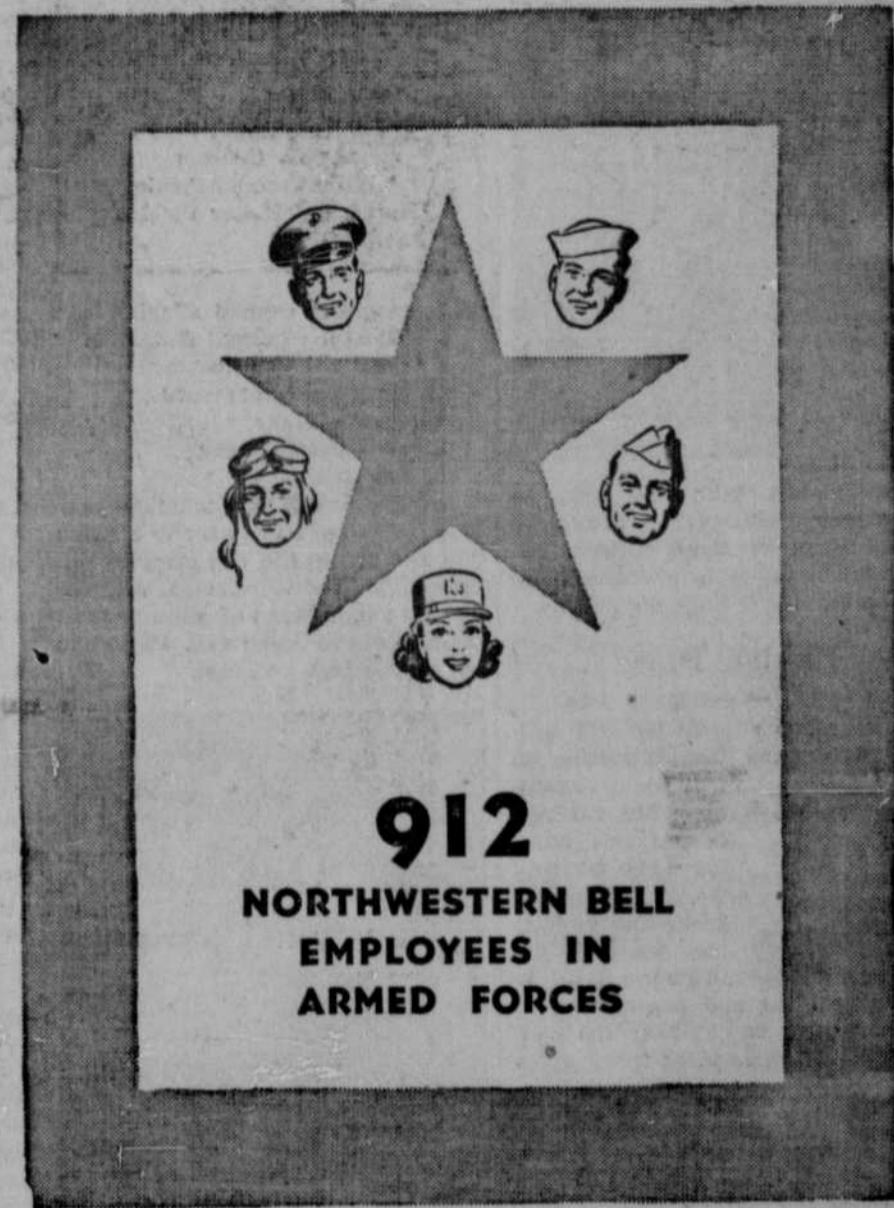
OHIO OIL, a good quality oil for cars or tractors. 5 gallons in a 5-gallon galvanized kerosene can—all for \$2.59

TRANSMISSION OIL, 5 gallons in kerosene can—all for \$2.49

TIRE AND INNER TUBE VULCANIZING — we have installed a new Bowes Vulcanizer and will do your vulcanizing DAY OR NIGHT on tires and tubes.

GLOBE GASOLINE. Try a fill. Quick starting, more miles per gallon. Our price is always low.

Serving the Nation



Some serve on fighting fronts half a world away. For others, there is service nearer home.

★ Each day, millions of telephone calls are helping to speed the production of war materials and the movement of men and supplies.

The 14,200 Northwestern Bell men and women on the home front are providing service for many more telephone users and handling many more long distance calls than ever before—at a time when the shortage of materials prevents addition of lines and equipment. Each day, they are striving to make the best possible use of the facilities we have and to do the telephone job so that it will contribute its full and vital part in the united drive for victory.

For your patience and understanding in these days when telephone service is not always up to normal peacetime standards and when many civilian telephone needs cannot be met, we are sincerely grateful.

NORTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Back the Attack With War Bonds
INVEST IN EXTRA BONDS IN 3RD WAR LOAN

The Third War Loan is your loan. The securities on sale fit your purse. Check the one which is applicable to you and buy it to the point of personal temporary sacrifice. Always keep in mind your sacrifice is only temporary because you do not give your money away when you "buy" War Bonds; you lend your money at interest. Your money is not even frozen. In the event of an emergency—and the record shows that Americans are not redeeming their Bonds except in the event of true emergencies—your Bonds are redeemable.

The United States Government has never in its history repudiated a Government Bond. As further evidence of the strength of this country to guarantee repayment of your money, United States potential wealth amounts to \$89,000 per capita. Even with the heavy current war expenses, our national debt is only \$100 per capita.

Only a country like ours could make such a deal with its citizens: repay you with interest for a loan of your money to protect you and your family against enemies which would murder, rob, or enslave you.

The number one "buy" for you is the familiar Series E War Bond. Twenty-seven million American workers are buying Series E Bonds at the rate of \$420,000,000 a month. Your Third War Loan duty is to buy at least one extra \$100 Series E Bond above your regular buying. Buy more if you can.

Keep these facts in mind about the Series E Bonds: They come in \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500 and \$1,000 denominations. They sell for 75 per cent of their maturity value. They pay you \$4 for every \$3 invested if held until maturity, which is 10 years from issuing date. You may redeem them at any time 60 days after issue without notice at stated redemption values. Every Bond carries this redemption table.

Money to Loan

ON AUTOMOBILES TRUCKS TRACTORS EQUIPMENT FURNITURE
Central Finance Co.
C. E. Jones, Manager
O'NEILL NEBRASKA

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Johnson and Mrs. William Lierman, of Norfolk, spent Sunday here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schulz. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson returned home that evening, while Mrs. Lierman remained for a longer visit.

Miss Mary Jane Iler of Washington, D. C., arrived last Sunday to visit her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Downey, and other relatives and friends.

INMAN ITEMS

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Chet Youngs of the birth of a daughter, Barbara Jean, to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Youngs of Independence, Mo., on September

7. Mrs. Youngs is the former Marjorie Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McClurg and daughters, Marilyn and Joan, of Bassett, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Tompkins and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tompkins, on Sunday.

Miss Margaret Clark left for Sioux City Monday, where she will enter St. Vincent's hospital, to take up nurses' training.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Keyes and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hansen spent several days in Omaha last week, returning home on Friday. While there they visited Mr. and Mrs. Karl Keyes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hopkins drove to Sioux City Monday, where they attended the capping exercises at St. Vincent's hospital, where their daughter, Norma, is taking training and who was also to be capped.

Miss Ardith Smith arrived home Saturday from Los Angeles, Cal. She spent the summer in California where she had a job in defense work. She will teach school near Page.

J. H. Butler of Neligh spent Sunday in Inman, having charge of services at the L. D. S. church. Quite a number of Inman people attended the Fair at Chambers last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tomlinson, Mrs. Virgil Tomlinson and Mrs. Earl Watson went to Neligh Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tomlinson went to Neligh again on Sunday, where they attended the fair.

Herbert Harris of Washington, D. C., left for Omaha Monday morning, after spending a week here with Keith McGraw.

The Y. M. Club met at the home of Mrs. Chet Youngs on Tuesday for an all day meeting. Dinner was served at noon by the hostess.

The losing side in a recent contest held in the Rebekah lodge entertained the winning side at a dinner at the Odd Fellow's Hall on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. The L. L. Club met with Mrs.

Farmers! Stockmen!

EASTERN FEEDERS ARE IN THE MARKET FOR STOCK CATTLE RIGHT NOW. PRICES ARE GOOD AND OUR OUTLET IS BROAD. BRING US YOUR CONSIGNMENT AND RECEIVE TOP RETURNS.

WHERE BUYER AND SELLER MEET

O'Neill Livestock Com. Co.
Phone 2 O'Neill, Nebraska

Emma Kivett, on Wednesday afternoon. The hostess served lunch.

Rev. E. B. Maxcy returned from Lincoln Monday, after attending the Annual Conference of the Methodist church. Mr. Maxcy has been returned to the church here for another year and there is much rejoicing in the community, as he had several offers with a much higher salary than Inman can pay. He has endeared himself to the people here and if he had not decided to stay, a keen loss would have been felt not only in the church but in the whole community—as he is liked by everyone.

Mrs. Ira Watson, Carolyn and Sammy, returned from Lincoln Monday after spending a week there with relatives.

Mrs. Eva Murten, who attended the annual conference of the Methodist church in Lincoln the past week, returned home on Monday.

Miss Angela Galligan spent the week-end with home folks near Atkinson.

The Misses Mary and Helen O'Connor spent Sunday afternoon visiting at the Homer Lowery home.

Lieut. Darcy Abart left for Omaha last Sunday evening. He had been visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abart, for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abart and sons, Leut. Darcy and Sergeant Keith, were dinner guests at the Schultz home in Atkinson last Sunday.

Mrs. Carl Lorenz and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Glenn Lorenz, spent the week-end visiting at the home of the former's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Orville White, and family in Sioux City.

Mr. and Mrs. Alec McConnell spent Sunday visiting at the Jessie Lowery home.

Mrs. Lawrence Tenborg of O'Neill spent the week-end visiting at the Wm. Tenborg home.

Arthur Tibbets and sons, Richard, Duane and Larry, spent Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Jessie Lowery.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tomjack and daughter, Mrs. Lynn Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. George Cameron, all of Chambers, and Mrs.

James Foreman were Sunday dinner guests at the F. E. Foreman home.

Mrs. T. J. Peacock was a dinner guest at the home of Mrs. Jessie Lowery last Sunday evening.

Jeanie Cole had the misfortune of catching her finger in the screen door last Saturday and smashing the end of her finger badly.

Joe Jurgensmier and daughter, Mary, and son, James, returned home on Wednesday of last week, after being at Lawrence, Kan., to visit his father, who is seriously ill.

Mrs. Ruth Wagnon and Mrs. Jessie Lowery made a business trip to O'Neill last Friday.

Mrs. James Foreman and Mrs. Wayne Bates spent Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Conard.

Rev. T. J. Peacock returned home Monday, after spending a week in Lincoln attending the Methodist conference. He will have charge of the Emmet and Amelia churches for the coming year.

Francis Hershiser left Monday for Boulder, Colo., where he intends to visit his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wayman, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Burgess visited at the Wm. Schmoor home last Friday afternoon.

Quite a few from this vicinity attended the fair in Chambers last Friday.

Mrs. Vera Hickman was a dinner guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Guy Beckwith, last Sunday.

Miss Olive Beckwith left Sunday evening for Inman, where she opened school Monday with an enrollment of 18 pupils.

LeRoy Holtz of O'Neill was an overnight guest of Carl Lorenz last Saturday and Sunday.

Quite a few from this vicinity attended the ball game in O'Neill last Sunday.

Sgt. Keith Abart spent the week-end visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abart.

Merle Foreman and Dean Perry took a truck load of hay to Hastings last Saturday night.

1¢ THE STARS AND STRIPES 1¢
Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater of Operations
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Prohibition

They're at it again in America, and even as in the days of World War I we may yet hear that America is Dry.

Most of us in the U.S. armed forces could not be classed as violently opposed to liquor control for most of us believe in moderation. On the other hand, there are a few of us who could be included in the group of Americans who felt "the noble experiment" was a huge success.

It is with alarm therefore that we learn of the growing political strength of the anti-liquor crowd in the United States.

Taking advantage of wartime conditions and restrictions the new prohibition group is working night and day for legislation which will give America prohibition in fact if not in name. Using the tactics of the Farm

Block, the anti-liquor crowd is tacking on amendments to practically every military appropriations measure in a desperate effort to secure prohibition or the nearest thing to it they can force through Congress.

Rationing is playing into their hands and gives them a good excuse, and no opportunity is missed to use this excuse in their effort to limit the production and distribution of liquor of all types.

We can remember the days of prohibition, when moonshine whiskey made quick fortunes for bootleggers, crooked politicians and dishonest police officials. As a result we claim we know what we want in the way of liquor legislation and feel those at home should wait until we return before initiating further legislation on liquor control.

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