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O'NEILL OVER TOP IN WAR FUND DRIVE

was in charge of Rev. Kenneth Scott who handled all details of the drive in a very efficient man-ner. He was assisted by members of the committee: Mayor Kersenbrock, Ted McElhaney, Edith Davidson, A. E. Bowen and Dr. O. W. French who made the collections in the business district. In the residential section of O'Neill the following acted as solicitors: Mrs. F. N. Cronin, Miss Bernadette Brennan, Mrs. Hugh E. Coyne, Mrs. Tom Green, Miss Anna McManus, Mrs. Leo Mullen, Mrs. Mabel Gatz, Mrs. Gerald Graybiel, Mrs. Letta M. Sexsmith, Henninger, local backs also have Mrs. John Osenbaugh.

The drive amounted to \$1450.00 which oversubscribed by \$386.56 the assigned quota of \$1063.44. Herewith is the list of the names and amounts subscribed:

Art Cowperthwaite, Dr. O. W.
French, Tri State Produce, J. A.
Mann, Biglin Bros., Harding
Cream Co., Ed Gallagher, Asimus
Bros., J. D. Cronin, J. J. Harrington, O'Neill Livestock Commission Co., Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Merriman, W. J. Froelich, H. J. Birmingham.

Boys Inducted In Service
October And November
The following named boys were inducted in the Army and Navy in the month of October:

Army
Lloyd Eugene Retke, Atkinson.
Duane Henry Dorr, Page.
Richard George Smith, Chammingham.

Donations of \$20.00

Donations of \$10.00 Donations of \$10.00

L. A. Burgess, C. W. Porter,
Ralph Walker, J. B. Ryan, R. W.
Weisser, O'Neill Photo Co., Ray
Shellhammer, A. E. Bowen, Ralph
Leidy, O'Neill P. C. A., Central
Finance Co., Spelts-Ray Lbr., Co.,
Dewey Schaffer, H. J. Hammond,
J. C. Penney Co., Msgr. J. G. McNamara, Rev. Kenneth Scott,
Helen Sirek.

Helen Sirek.
Donations of \$8.00 Council Oak Ssore.

Donations of \$6.00

A. Yocum. Donations of \$5.00 Beatrice Harris, Ted McEl-haney, James W. Rooney, Mrs. Ed Flood, A. A. Hiatt, Chet Calkins, Rev. and Mrs. D. J. Park, Stannard Store, Frank Pruss, C. H. McManus, Shelhamer Oil Co., L. D. Putnam, P. B. Harty, Jack Vincent, Stanley Soukup, Frank Clements, Harrison Bridge, Goldclements, Harrison Bridge, Golden Hotel, C. E. Stout, Ed Campbell, O. M. Herre, H. L. Lindbers, D. R. Mounts, Tim Harrington, Ben Harty, Edith J. Davidson, Jas. Davidson & Sons, Mrs. M. R. Sullivan, J. B. Grady, F. N. Cronin, J. Ed Hancock, Mabel Mc-Kenna, W. F. Finley, L. W. Reimer, R. G. Tomlinson, R. E. Moore, B. Rentschler and Anna O'Donnell, P. J. McManus, Ralph Rickley, K. D. Fenderson, Anton Toy, B. T. Winchell, Harold E. Weir, McDonough Paint Store, John Kersenbrock, Gatz Bros., Elsa Raabe, Anoka-Butte Lbr. Co., Lawrence Jonas, Rev. Daniel Brick, Leo J. Mullen, Mark Howard, Mary E. Carney, Mrs. Jim Corkle, Vic Halva, Mrs. John Carr, Mrs Chris Yantzi, Mrs. Jim Kelly, Lorain Will, Ira George,

Donations of \$4.00 M. F. Scharping. Donations of \$3.00

Anna Donohoe, Miriam Kubi-Chek, Paul W. Moreman, Kathryn Wood, A. P. Jaszkowiak, H. F. Gilday, W. B. Gillespie, R. B. Mellor, Fred Saunto, E. F. Quinn, Esther Harris, G. C. DeBacker, Miss H. Gallagher, Helen Mullen, Miss H. Gallagher, Helen Mullen, M. H. McCarthy, Paul Beha, J. Shortly after he resigned and the rubber of the continuous state of the continuous states of M. H. McCarthy, Paul Beha, J. D. Osenbaugh, Mrs. Fred Lowery, Ted Rustemeyer, Mrs. Levi Fuller, turn and see that tires were made and C new type coupons with Rev. R. Koepp.

Donations of \$2.50 Thad E. Saunders, H. L. Bennet, Elizabeth Harbottle, Edna Couch, (Continued on page Eight)

L. G. Gillespie Injured

In Car Crash Monday L. G. Gillespie met with an accident last Monday morning, while on his way to a fire down near the Northwestern tracks, the bulk station of the Lindberg Petroleum company. Mr. Gillespie was riding in the car of Mr. Wells, an employee, while on the way to the fire, struck the Wells car, near the front of the car, throwing open the door and Mr. Gillespie was thrown from the car to the pavement, severely bruised and badly shaken up, although no bones were broken. He was taken to the O'Neill hospital where he is still confined and will be there probably another week. The car opportunity to head up the rubber problem within the OPA, will been sent to Omaha to be repair- do a job." ed. The small truck was not

badly damaged. From what we have been able to learn the Wallace car did not stop at the stop sign, coming on tion needs more than policies and to Fourth street, and crashed into theories which promote shortthe Wells car going south on Fourth street, about the center of the street. The truck was going east on Clay street.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Hurtig, of Page a boy on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Fenish, a girl, Monday.

Delinquent Registrants Will Be Rounded Up

Following is an account of contributions by O'Neill's citizens during the recent United States War Fund drive. The campaign was in charge of Rev. Kenneth local heards will turn over to the lo Federal Bureau of Investigation and selling methods were revolutionized, and their banking and for prosecution the cases of all bookkeeping greatly complicated.

> number or dependency, all eligible men who failed to keep their boards informed of changes sumers.
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> Official data appears to demonstrate the same of the sumers of the sumers. orders to publish after November 1 the names of delinquent registrants.—From Omaha World-Herald, dated October 29

Boys Inducted In Service

Coyne Hardware, Seth Noble.

Donations of 15.00

Midwest Motor Co., Brown McDonald Store, O'Neill National

Roy L. Ries, Atkinson.

The following named Holt county boys to be inducted in the month of November:

Atkinson Francis Ferre Davis Paul Delmar Parshall Ivan Bernard Bacon Charles Jerome Ford Charles Harold Kubart Ivan Allen Kliment Freddie Harold Niebauer Nicholas Sylvester Schmit Ralph Kenneth Seger O'Neill

Robert Henry Lamb
Jack Alfred Dailey
James Anthony Arbuthnot
Percy Albert Watenpaugh
Clifford Wayne Bridge Edson Leon Sargent James Francis Hood Joseph Wesley Conorro Francis Joseph Musil Stanley Joseph Peters Amelia

Grant Leland Price George Lloyd Enbody Ralph Raymond Barnes Middlebranch Dale Arthur Waring

George Grant Hendrick Eugene Clark Hansen Page Lloyd Cork

William Earl Sorensen Edwin Gilbert Grubbs Stuart Leonard Colson

Lonnis Edward Otto Chambers Willard Ervin Thomson Iven Casper Walter Ewing Richard Roy Pruden Spencer Mervyn Everett Asher

MORE JEFFERS, AND FEWER PROFESSORS

One of the most outstanding good for one pair indefinitely. feats in war production was done by William M. Jeffers, of Nebras-good November 1. former rubber director, in building up facilities to supply this nation with synthetic rubber.

suggested that he had better re- through November 21. Only B out of the new rubber supplies words "mileage ration" printed on available, as tire companies claim- the face aer good for supplemented they were short-handed. In al gasoline purchases at rate of reply, Mr. Jeffers said he finished two gallons each. All coupons the job he was chosen to do—get must be endorsed immediately. rubber; that the shortage of man- | Tire Inspections: For B Book power in the tire industry is not holders, must be completed by nearly as serious as on American February 28; for C Book holders, railroads. He said that in his let-ter of resignation to the Presi-holders by March 31, 1944. responsible, and that the question tion Book 3. an Omaha insurance man, when a of the War Manpower Commissmall truck of the Wallace Oil sion. He said that Colonel Dewey company and driven by Mr. Banks and others who worked with him on the rubber program, under-stand it throroughly and that if Dewey will demand the ultimate in support of the rubber program from the rubber companies, the War Production Board, and from the War Manpower Commission, the rubber program will come through. "There are practical men in the OPA who, if given the

> The Jeffers philosophy of get-ting production, which he did with rubber, one of our most scarce articles, is what this Na-tion needs more than policies and ing, is the real American way of

doing business. We need more Jeffers and fewer

The Lions Club held a business meeting at the Golden Hotel Wednesday evening.

CREDIT DUE LOCAL MERCHANTS

local boards will turn over to the Almost overnight, their buying

Official data appears to demon-strate that retail food distributors at a relatively low level compared to average earnings of United States labor.

It is apparent from the Index figures that retail food distributors cannot properly be charged with "profiteering" and the Index may well indicate the justification for certain price adjustments. It is but fair to give credit to any industry that has made such a record as have the food stores under such drastic operating conditions as they must meet.

Armistice Day Program

Parade at 9:30 a. m., with the O'Neill High school band, school children, members of the American Legion and men in uniform. Following the parade there will be a program rendered at the School Auditorium, consisting of: Band Concert

Vocal selection, Students of St. Mary's Academy. Vocal selection, Students of the O'Neill High school.

Address: According to an agreement signed by the busines men of the city some months ago, most of the business places of the city will be closed on Armistice Day, Thurs-

day, November 11.
Foot Ball game at 2:30 at the Park between O'Neill High and the Neligh High school teams. At the half, during the game, there will be a very impressive program put on at the grounds by the O'Neill High School band and the members of the American Legion.

DATES WITH YOUR GOVERNMENT

Processed Foods: Blue stamps X, Y and Z good through Novem-Green stamps A, B and C (Book 4) good November 1 thru December 20.

Meats and Fats: Brown stamp G good October 24 through December 4. Brown stamp H good October 31 through December 4. Brown stamp J good November 7 through December 4. Brown stamp K good November 14 thru

Sugar: Stamp No. 29 in Book good for five pounds November through January 15, 1944. Shoes: Stamp No. 18 in Book 1

Fuel Oil Period No. 1 coupon in 1943-44 sheets good for 10 gal-

On the fringe of

West Virginia's Bethany College is an old white frame

house, the home of

Alexander Campbell

a century ago. Son of a Presbyterian,

he founded the Dis-

Back the Attack

With War Bonds

ciples of Christ.

BONDS OVER AMERICA

BREEZES FROM THE SOUTHWEST

O'NEILL, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1943

Roman conspirator that "yon Cassius hath an lean and hungry look." So hath the condensed like an ill-fed cow that barely makes it through till spring as thin as a rail. The type is neither handsome nor easily read. Down in the city I did the poster work for an entertainment organization whose manager rejected 'slim type" with forceful words. The Frontier has consistently stuck to the Caslons, of which there are no better faces either for readibility or art work. It stems back to Doc Mathews, founder of the paper, who selected the Caslon for his masthead.

Another expensive dream has evaporated into the mists of forgotten losses. This paragraph from the Lincoln Journal tells the doleful tale:

Commenting on the sale for nominal prices of the expensive houses put up on the Falls City homestead now being liquidated, Hyde Sweet says: "The intention was to take a group of human failures, install them on ten acre plots, furnish them with modern, well-equipped homes to spur up olling out. He then resigned not went back to his job of railoading.

Shortly after he resigned it was aggested that he had better resigned through November 21. Only B. that a ne'e-do-well in private endeavor cannot be transmuted for humble efforts than the sinfrom the dross of inability into the pure gold of efficiency by passing laws, raking dough out of the treasury and handing it over to them willy-nilly."

Someone has said that if a minister's living fails to teach his teaching fails to live. Over a period of time I have had the privdent, he told him there was a shortage of tire fabric for which book 4, apply in person at your preaching of priest and preacher the War Production Board was local board and present War Ra
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of nearly every shade of belief as well as the Jewish rabbi. Some

> H. Trotter, chief Nazi labor recruiter in Bel-gium has just said: "The

> church in its protest against labor deporta-

tions is taking a politi-cal action which has

nothing in common with religion."

Home of Alex Campbell

Can Still Apply For Ration Book No. 4

ers to be sent on a mission had a the fry could take place. brief message. " And as ye go, Thomas' friends will be inter-

The condensed Gothic type—like the Axis—are definitely on the way out. It was said of a pight and day of rain dense. It is not hoarding been an aviator for many years and has visited relatives here many times and is well known to the cold months ahead. Follow—many times and is well known to the cold months are definitely on the cold months ahead. Follow—many times and is well known to the cold months are definitely on the cold months ahead. Follow—many times and is well known to the cold months are definitely on the cold months ahead. Follow—many times and is well known to the cold months are definitely on the cold months ahead. Follow—the way out. It was said of a pight and day of rain dense the cold months ahead. Follow—the cold months ahead the cold months ahead the cold months are definitely on the cold months ahead. Follow—the way out. It was said of a pight and day of rain dense the cold months ahead. Follow—the cold months ahead the cold months are cold months and the cold months are cold clouds through which neither sun many of our people. nor stars appeared, flash of lightduced a snow fall. After many days of prolonged sunshine that for the annual freeze up. Before dawn Tuesday the morning star looked down upon a land-orthopedist, and Dr. J. A. Henske, an hour later the sun introduced a calm, clear day.

A cordial and interesting letter was received last week from Montana Jack Sullivan. While in O'Neill the past summer he had planned to visit us but was unable to do so and now writes that he hopes to realize the fruition of these plans "the next time I go back home." Much of the pleasure of life centers around our expectations, occasions we look ahead to. Now I have something to anticipate which an always uncertain future holds in store. "I enjoy your description of the prairie," to quote from the letter, "and your description of the cloud effects are inspiring." cere words of a friend. I quote again from the letter: "The closest I ever came to your 'Home on the Range,' was on a hunting companions were a bunch of died land. The warm welcome we were given by the farmers whereever we stopped to get a drink of
water. Everyone we talked to
wanted to do something for us.

Into best glade of steer calves an employee of the Lockheed Corportation at Burbank, Cal., prior
to his induction into the army.

At \$12.50. Quality was barely fair to medium without much room. No where else where I have ever been are the people more natural and friendly than they are in and around O'Neill. This quality of its people, I think is what makes O'Neill such a drawing card to anyone who has ever lived there.' Jack-Gentleman Jack as he was appropriately known- and

Montana to carve out life's des-tiny with bare hands. That Jack has never lost touch with the old home community discloses a remarkable loyalty to early memorof human friendships, of the boyat sunset, the gathering of dark an encoming storm, the glow of lbs. brought \$13.00. sunlight on dripping bush and grassblade when the storm hast passed. The treasurers of mem-ory are life's floral bloom along

the rugged way.

Capt. Thos. Gaughen Has ALL INFORMATION IS Interesting Experience

By Romaine Saunders

Atkinson, Nebr., Star Rt. No. 5

Down there at state headquarters they have Holt county listed with a few others as "past the half-way mark" in the war fund drive. I understand it should be here 21

War Book 4 during the school registration dates were advised by M. E. Rawlings, district directors and its should be here 21

War Book 4 during the school registration dates were advised by M. E. Rawlings, district directors at the home of his mother, Mrs. Ella Gaughan. He came Saturday evening and plans to leave for his base at Washington, D. C., where the control of the school registration dates were advised by M. E. Rawlings, district directors at the home of his mother, Mrs. Ella Gaughan. He came Saturday evening and plans to leave that they could make late application dates were advised by M. E. Rawlings, district directors at the home of his mother, Mrs. Ella Gaughan. He came Saturday evening and plans to leave that they could make late application dates were advised by M. E. Rawlings, district directors at the home of his mother, Mrs. Ella Gaughan. He came Saturday evening and plans to leave that they could make late application dates were advised by M. E. Rawlings, district directors at the home of his mother, Mrs. Ella Gaughan. He came Saturday evening and plans to leave that they could make late application dates were advised by M. E. Rawlings, district directors at the home of his mother, Mrs. Ella Gaughan. He came Saturday evening and plans to leave that they could make late application dates were advised by M. E. Rawlings, district directors at the home of his mother, Mrs. Ella Gaughan. He came Saturday evening and plans to leave that they could make late application dates were advised by M. E. Rawlings, district directors at the home of his mother, Mrs. Ella Gaughan. He came Saturday evening and plans to leave the half-way mark at the home of his mother, Mrs. Ella Gaughan at the home of his mother, Mrs. Ella Gaughan at the home of his mother, Mrs. Ella Gaughan at the home of his mo Federal Bureau of Investigation and the United States Attorney bookkeeping greatly complicated. On top of that, they have faced a registrants between 18 and 38 years who failed to report in response to induction orders, Additionally, the boards will prepare to induct as soon as postore p regarded as conservative and mentally balanced. It is something of a surprise that at their state and district meetings the teachers took a hand in the "postwar" mess.

The week he has enjoyed several hunting trips with friends. One trip was in search of frogs for a frog leg fry. It met with moderate success, netting eight frogs, but it was decided another hunt would have to be made before the week he has enjoyed several hunting trips with friends. One trip was in search of frogs for a frog leg fry. It met with moderate success, netting eight frogs, but it was decided another hunt would have to be made before the latter still are being reported from time to time by the Japan-

with a gripping message, some duil and lifeless. The first preachers took a hand in the 'post-war' mess. sacred privilege of the Yankee to approve or considerable of the Yankee to the Sankee to the found that the test of the Yankee to approve

ning and crack of thunder intro- Crippled Children's Clinic

Here Saturday, Nov. 6 touched the prairie with the gorgeous tints of autumn an inch or crippled children will be held in more of moisture seasons the soil the O'Neill high school auditor-The ium on Saturday, November 6th. staccato note of prairie wolves The clinic registration will be warned of weather changes. The from 7:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. The snow soon melted and sank away. examining specialists conducting scape dusted with hoar frost and pediatrician. Children who are not now receiving services under the program may be admitted to the clinic when referred by the local physician. It is requested that all registrations be made as early as possible.

The Elks Lodge is furnishing, without cost, a noon lunch to all children and their parents who are registered for the clinic examinations.

Hospital Notes

patient, was admitted Monday. George Alderman was admitted

on Monday. Miss Alma Bacon had her appendix removed Wednesday.

Livestock Prices Advance On All Classes Monday

Last week's postponement of immediate price restrictions on live cattle resulted in a firm market trend on practically all classes From Lowery Field trip, the last, I think I made dur- at the local market last Monday. ing the Prairie chicken era. My companions were a bunch of died with some kinds showing a big this city, graduated on October in the wool hunters, Jim O'Don-nell, Charles Stout, Father Isadore was good and all classes found Colorado, Army Air Force Techni-(Dick Dwyer), and the Enright ready clearance. Receipts were boys. I remember the flowing not as heavy in the cattle division Merrill is a graduate of the wells, the white faced cattle and the endless stretches of meadow- as in recent weeks, but the hog alley was full to overflowing with more than 1100 head on sale here.

for choice. Yearling steers ranged in price from \$11.50 to \$12.50, with a few

reaching slightly higher. Heifers paid mostly \$10.25 to \$11.25. Cow receipts were fairly heavy again. Beef cows scaling around 1400 lbs. made \$11.00. Those carrying less flesh brought from Maurice E. Rawlings, district dihis brother Phil were two of the \$9.50 to \$10.50 or above. Com- rector of the Office of Price Ad-"Michigan" boys who went to moner grades cashed in the high ministration, that George G. Koseights and lower nines. Canners and cutters ranged from \$8.00

Hog receipts were very heavy here. Bulk of the run consisted ies-memories of the warmth of slaughter hogs, though there was a good supply of feeders on hood days in the great prairie hand. Butchers topped at \$13.65, land, the flash of gold and purple with a large share of supplies with a large share of supplies scoring that figure. Sows bulked clouds and the ominous roar of at \$13.40. Feeders averaging 135

A few sheep and horses wound

Relatives here received word Glad to hear from you, Montana Jack, and look forward to a visit with you not far hence.

Relatives here received word matters in the field. Mr. Koster's appointment became effective on October 18, last.

RUSHED TO NEXT KIN

Persons who were unable to make application for and receive War Book 4 during the school War book 4 during the school with a school with the school with the school with war book 4 during the school with the school mation available as to the Army personnel who become battle casualties. With regard to the missing, just as with regard to the killed, wounded and prisoners of

1943, approximately 23,500 are listed as missing. Most of the missing were lost in the Philippines. They include 10,788 Philippines. Secure and 5,216

the emergency addressee.

In a case where the enemy has identified American dead and reported it through the International Red Cross, the Adjutant General notifies the next of kin that it has been determined that the man previously reported missing

has been killed. At least weeks and frequently months elapse before reports that men have been taken prisoner are received from the enemy. In the meantime, there is usually no information at hand. The Adjutant General reports immediately to the next of kin all such information as he possesses or subse-

quently receives. To provide information as to the essential facts on the casualty status of each of the 85,000 men who have been battle casualties has been a tremendous task in the face of obvious difficulties. The reporting on casualties is done from combat areas spread around the world, some of them isolated L. G. Gillespie, an accident and all subject to the pressure of battle action. The ebb and flow of battle, the strain of continuous movement and fighting, and the limited nature of communication facilities at the fronts make the keeping of records in the field extremely difficult. These records, although naturally limited in de-tails, are nevertheles maintained.

Pfc. Merrill C. Hicks, son of

this city, graduated on October 25, 1943, from the Lowery Field Merrill is a graduate of the O'Neill High school with the Class of 1941. After graduation he went to the west coast and The best grade of steer calves an employee of the Lockheed Cortraining at Lincoln, Nebr., and shipped from there to Lowery Field. He is 20 years of age. George Koster, Niobrara,

Appointed Representative It has just been announced by

ter has been appointed a local board representative for the following counties in Nebraska, un-der the jurisdiction of the Sioux City district office: Antelope, Boyd, Brown, Cedar, Cherry, Dixon, Holt, Keya Paha, Knox, Rock, Pierce, Wayne and Wheeler, and the following counties in South Dakota: Bon Homme, Clay, and Yankton.

Mr. Koster resides at Niobrara and will have his headquarters at up the day's offering. Next auction on Monday, November 8.

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the local war price and rationing board office in Center, Nebr. He represents the district director in the handling of all administrative