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War - Man's Foremost Folly

When war breaks out every effort is made to fan the flame of hate. Stories of atrocities, threats of the dire results should we fall into enemy hands, all kinds of things are used to make the two nations at war hate each other.

But when all is said and done, the uncivilized and ridiculous thing about all wars is that the average soldier in any army is out trying to shoot someone that he has never seen and has no personal reason to hate.

Men are sent out against each other by other men, in many cases, in most cases, ruthless dictators who do not flinch from sending to their death if by so doing they can build their own power, their own hold over the people.

We sometimes think that the people of the United States are too easily led but it is safe to say that if all the common people of the world were as well informed as the people of this nation there would be no wars. Keeping people in ignorance is the surest way to keep them available for war.

It would never be accepted but we could safely challenge Russia or any of her satellites to open all countries wide, spend our billions to transport the common people from one nation to another, to see for themselves, and there would be no necessity to ear wars,

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Prosperity Lies in Working Together

"We must abandon the illusion we have been chasing that we can get more by producing less. We can get more only by producing more.

"We must return somehow to the principle of an honest day's work for an honest dollar. Every group, whether it be farmers, industry, management, finance, or labor, must recognize that prosperity does not result from what we can gouge out of each other.

"Real wealth is the result of production. It consists of goods -not gold. Of services-not silver. Only as we have a full flow of goods and services from farm and factory, from management and labor, will be we a wealthy nation."-Earl L. Butz in Successful Farming.

Rain, Bad Roads

of hogs were sold, beginning at bringing a variety of prices. the new time-10 o'clock in the morning-during the Thursday,

pound butchers brought \$21.50 Cut Market Run to \$21.85; 240 to 300 pounders, \$21.00 to \$21.50. There were 100 Three hundred and six head from 40 to 120 pounds, all sizes, Light sows, 250 to 300 pounds,

One hundred ninety to 240

Romaine sold from \$20.25 to \$21.00;



That overworked alibi, inad- and joins the political group vertence, will have to be em- that in the long run must be reployed as an excuse for includ- lied upon to redeem the country ing the lone Democrat on the and save the ship of state from Nebraska congressional delega- floundering in the mire of folly. tion in the group at the Republican state convention, as impli-

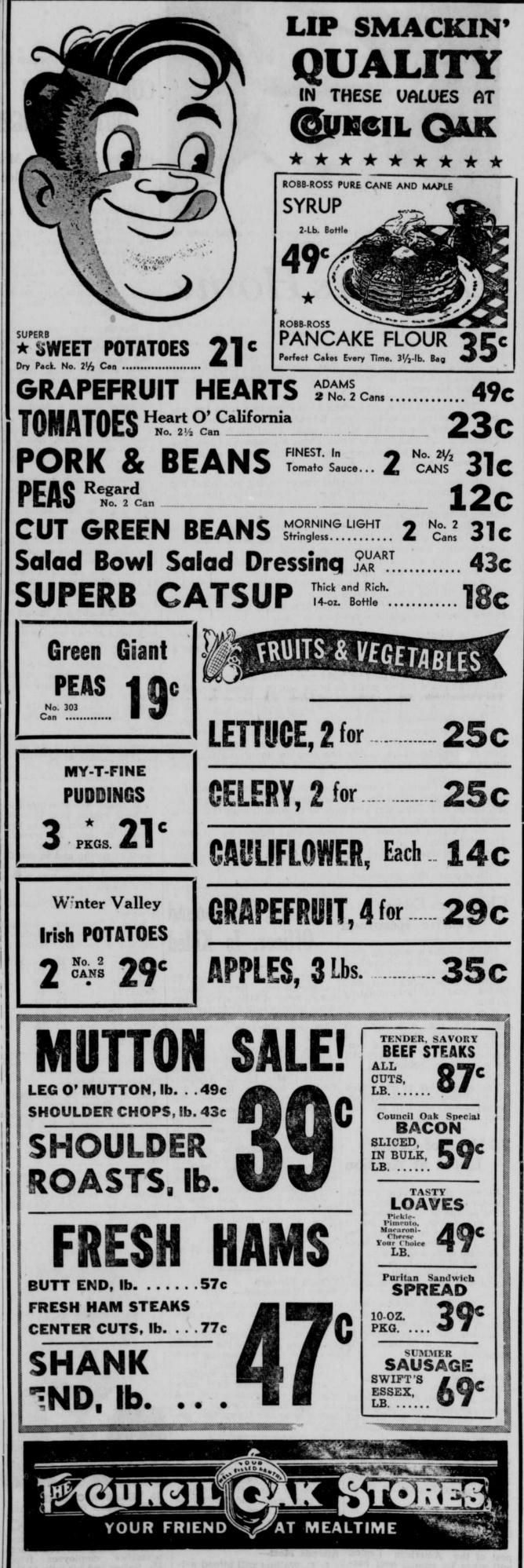
ed herein last issue when the "4 congressmen" were included among those present at the GOP conclave. Of course Mr. O'Sul-livan would be received cordially any time he sees the light

A recent issue of this family journal carried nearly a column of "Future Subscribers." This would indicate that young patriots of Holt county believe in the scripture injunction to "be fruitful and

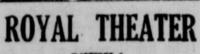
multiply and replenish the earth." But the poor kids don't know what kind of a world they have come into.

A Lincoln gent is stowed a-way for 18 months for writing a \$2,188.63 "no funds" check in payment for a new automobile. The salesman should be eligible for a fool's cap.

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September 21, sale at the O'Neill to 350 pounders, \$19.75 to \$20.25; Livestock Market.



- O'NEILL -

Thursday September 28

The great TECHNICOLOR Action Spectacle of All Time!

THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE Starring Fred MacMurray, Henry "Mr. Roberts" Fonda, and Sylvia Sidney.

Against a background flaming with drama and breathtak- Thursday was about half the ing beauty, unfolds the most expected size because of the glorious romance ever brought heavy rains early last week and triumphantly to the screen!

Adm. 42c plus tax 8c, total 50c Children 10c, plus tax 2c, Total 12c

> Friday & Saturday September 29-30 In Sepia Tone

Guy Madison and Rory Calhoun

MASSACRE RIVER With Carole Matthews, Cathy Downs, Steve Brodie and John-

ny Sands. Rampaging Epic of Untamed Frontiers! Where a man lasted and women loved recklessly in the bright glare of danger!

Adm. 42c plus tax 3c, Total 50c Children 10c, plus tax 2c: Total 12c

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday October 1-2-3 Spencer Tracy, Joan Bennett and Elisabeth Taylor in FATHER OF THE BRIDE With Don Taylor and Billie Burke. Wedding bells ring for the bride of the year - lovely Elisabeth Taylor. Adm. 42c plus tax 8c, Total 50c

Children 10c, plus 2c tax Total 12c Matinee Sunday 2:30

350 to 400 pounders, \$19.00 to \$20.25; over 400 pounds, from \$19.00 on down.

Top steer calves, extra good quality, weighing 300 to 400 pounds, hit a top of \$33.00; human wretchedness, everysame kind of heifers topped at thing appalling to mankind. The same kind of herers topped at \$32.00; t o p yearling steers brought \$29.00 to \$29.50; top yearling heifers, \$27.50 to \$28.00. There was a light showing of 2-year-old steers, plain canners brought \$25.00; to \$10 \$28.00. There was a light showing of 2-year-old steers, plain canners brought \$25.00; to \$10 \$28.00. There was a light showing of 2-year-old steers, plain canners brought \$25.00; to \$10 \$28.00. There was a light showing of 2-year-old steers, plain canners brought \$20,00; to \$10 \$28.00. There was a light showing of 2-year-old steers, plain canners brought \$200; to \$10 \$20; top the plate to brought to \$10 \$20; top the plate to brought to be the plate to be

bringing \$15.00 to \$15.50; me-dium kind of cows, \$16.00 to \$17.50; better kind of fat cows, \$17.50 to \$19.00; bulls, \$21.00 to \$22.75.

The run at the O'Neill market Thursday was about half the the impassable road conditions.

Enrolls in Nurses' Training-

Miss Delores Nielson, of O'-Neill, was enrolled in the Nebraska Methodist hospital school of nursing on September 6.

She is a member of a group of 36 selected students, and has just completed a 2-week period of orientation to the school, the hospital and its program. She will enroll this week in

the science department of the University of Omaha where the as long as his ammunition . . . majority of her studies will be given for the first 2 semesters in the school.



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one dumb with sorrow. It has struck

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of Sweet Peace, and the guns

the roaring hell of War III.

homes, for their country.

American

you don't, you may like to try, once you know about the smart new fabrics at J. M. McDonald Co. Featured this fall is fine pin-wale corduroy, style and value leader of many fall and school uses. Not ordinary corduroy, but famous-make, soft, quality cord-

third war that sandpaper. A little rubbing at

genera- a time renews the scent and

uroy . . . for skirts, jackets, dresses, suits, jumpers, shirts. 36 inches wide, in a world of rich colors . . . yard, just \$1.49.

By Bonnia

McDonald

SCENT SENSE is one way of

describing this tip. When your

redar chest seems to be losing

its fragrance, rub the sides

down (inside, that is) with fine

HUBBY'S SHAVING BRUSH makes the handiest dusting from World War II were scarcely cooled until here is brush you ever used. Especially useful for dusting dainty figorines, fabric lamp shades. Best of all, when soiled it's easy to wash. (P. S.— Make certain the Men and women have come from the wild winds of earth brush has been discarded before and have sat in council weary weeks, months and years under you lay claim to it.)

the deceptive banner of United **GLAMOUR IS YOURS** in little Nations. Many are there with honesty of purpose to beat back touches when you choose just war clouds by their fluttering of wing of the Dove of Peace. Others are there with sinister the right pieces of costume jewelry at J. M. McDonald Co. Exciting new earrings, necklaces, bracelets, pins, just the pieces designs. The substance of earth's you need to glamourize fall costoilers is drawn upon to maintumes. Silver plated, many with tain a chosen few in lavish luxmake-believe jewels that spar-kle like real. Best of all, they're ury at Lake Success and they are getting no where-and will priced at just . . . 98c. get nowhere until they all go

home to attend to their own af-EXTRA WARMTH is yours for fairs within their own borders. your family, when you select the right sheet blankets, and Nations, ambitious, self-exhave enough for every need. alted men reach grasping McDonald's white sheet blan-kets are full - bodied, made of hands across the earth. It is then men fight for their fine cotton, carefully whipped for lasting wear. Compare value at this low price . . . \$1.98. When Paul stood upon Mars

NEXT TIME YOU SLICE CREAM CHEESE, use a piece old Greece, the Greece that had drawn the plowshare of devastaof white thread. Hold the ends tion through fair lands until of the thread securely, decide they met up with Roman Lethe width of the slice, then push gions, he told them something down, cutting the cheese as you that should be repeated in the would with a knife. No thick, ears of men lusting for domincrumbly slices, no mess.

