

## READ

**Buy Fruit Jars Here and Save Money**

**PAY CASH and PAY LESS**

- 25c BAR OF SAVON DE Valerie Toilet Soap, 2 for **19c**
- 25c BAR OF JAPAN BOUTET Toilet Soap, 2 for **19c**
- 2 BARS OF P. AND G., THE White Naptha Soap, **11c**
- 2 POUNDS OF 25c Cookies for **33c**
- 2-35c PACKAGES INSTANT Postum for **47c**
- 2 PACKAGES QUAKER Brand Oatmeal for **57c**
- EXTRA LARGE 10c BARS Tar Soap, 2 for **10c**
- 1-55c CAN UNION LEADER Tobacco for **49c**
- 20c CANS OF MILK, Best Grade for **12c**
- 2 POUNDS OF 40c Coffee for **57c**
- 1-25c PACKAGE PILLS-bury's Health Bran **15c**
- 1 PACKAGE UNCLE SAM'S Health Food **15c**
- FANCY CREAMERY Butter, 1 Pound **48c**
- CREME OIL, THE CREAM OF Olive Oil Soaps, per bar **7c**
- Why pay 13c or 15c a bar for this fine Olive Oil Soap.
- 5-8c BOXES NAPHA Washing Powder **25c**
- 12 POUNDS OF HORSE Shoe Tobacco **5.87**
- 70c A POUND, HIGH GRADE Chocolates, including Bitter Sweets, Buttermilks, Maple, Strawberry, Cream and Nougats, 2 Pounds for **70c**
- \$1.25 BOX OF LA FAMA Chocolates for **89c**
- \$1.25 BOX OF TWILIGHT Chocolates, Assorted Cream Centers, Nougats, Marshmallows, Caramels and Nut Meats Dipped in Light Coating **89c**
- \$1.00 MEN'S CAPS, 2 for **99c**
- \$1.50 MEN'S CAPS, 2 for **1.49**
- \$2.00 MEN'S CAPS, 2 for **1.99**
- \$2.25 MEN'S OVERALLS, 2 Pair for **2.19**
- \$1.50 MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS, 2 for **1.49**
- 25c MEN'S DRESS HOSE, 2 for **23c**
- 15c WORK HOSE, 2 for **14c**

Still holding down our \$15 Price Strictly All Wool Suits or Overcoats. Made to your order for \$15. Come in and be measured.

**Up Where the Prices Are Down**

**"MELVIN"**  
SELLS FOR LESS

\$3.50

That is not a large weekly wage. But then you are young. You will soon grow older and as you grow older you should be worth more and get more. But just now say you put in an Account here each week 35c. In a year that will amount to \$18.20.

"Many of our greatest men have sprung from the humblest origin, as the lark, whose nest is on the ground, soars the nearest to heaven."

**THE O'NEILL NATIONAL BANK**  
O'Neill, Nebraska

This bank carries no indebtedness of officers or stockholders and we are a member of The Federal Reserve Bank. Capital, surplus and undivided profits \$100,000.00.

### A Message From Texas.

Kelly Field, So. San Antonio, Tex. In previous letters I purposely avoided mentioning our duties or any attempt at explaining them, waiting until we should become more familiar with the life and the work so that a correct idea of things here might be given our friends.

Mostly everything and everyone has a nickname and is referred to by that name at all times. In the barracks the dining rooms are known as "Mess Halls," and the sleeping quarters as "Bunk House." All together with ground adjoining is known as "quarters." All cleaning up work is known as "policing" and every Saturday we are ordered to "Police up" for inspection, which means shave, shine shoes and generally clean up. The grounds and tents are all "policed" every morning. Food here is called "chow" and meals "mess." For instance they ask, "How's the chow?" Or "Fall out for mess." Cots are also called "Bunks." The fellows all have nicknames ranging in simplicity and poetic grandeur from Shorty to Caranza.

No doubt many O'Neill people have heard from boys in the army both here and elsewhere saying that they had been on K. P. or Guard or Fatigue and they naturally were at a loss to know just what those duties or delicacies were. They are duties and ones every one wants to get out of. They represent the toughest part of Army life. K. P. represents Kitchen Police and the duties consist of assisting the cooks in the kitchen by doing all the cleaning and other disagreeable work there may be to do. The "chow" is all cooked in the oven over open fires and the pans naturally get smoky and dirty. The kitchen now feeding us feeds 300 men so you may see that it takes quite a few pans even if they are large ones. These all must be scoured and cleaned perfectly clean and white. Perfectly means the genuine perfect too. They are inspected after they are washed and if they do not come up to the requirements they must be done over again. This can easily be understood because to leave them even slightly dirty might result in the poisoning of several men. This pan cleaning, which is the biggest part of a K. P.'s duty, comes after every meal which is every time the pans are used. The other tools and the tables must be just as carefully cleaned and scrubbed. Peeling potatoes and onions and cutting meat and boiling water about constitutes his duties. Everyone but non-commissioned officers and men on special duty get a shot at K. P., each shift lasting one day. This is also the popular form of punishment for not falling out for formation on time, carelessness during drill and other offenses.

I don't know why they named Fatigue what they did unless that was the result that it produced and they wished to forewarn all "rookies." This duty which comes very frequent here, covers everything that consists of extra or outside work. That is work outside of our own squadron. They have a number of slop cans to the rear of the kitchens here wherein all scraps of food are deposited unfit for hog food. A popular fatigue detail is the emptying and cleaning of these cans. Other details consist of digging drainage ditch, washing automobile trucks, which always comes on Sunday, carrying wood, unloading cars of supplies, assisting with foundations on new hangars, etc. This duty, as a rule, comes quite frequent and ordinarily is a one day shift. Although several squadrons have had it several days straight.

Guard duty is the most trying, responsible and exacting duty we have to perform. The importance of the duty depending upon where you are stationed. I say this because they have several different guards here, such as inside guards around the quarters, which are relatively not as important or exacting as the main guard, although their shift is just as long and their general orders the same. That is orders regarding their conduct while on duty. It is the main guard of which I write. The guard is supposed to "mount" that is go on duty, at 9:30 in the morning. They is quite a ceremony connected with

guard mount that has to be complied with and of which I will write later. In order to reach the guard house, where the guard stops when off active duty between reliefs, on time, it is necessary to leave your quarters about eight o'clock. Did I forget to mention that all the going to and fro, except at meal time, is done via the foot method. After arriving at the guard house the on coming guard and the out going guard are lined in company front, the new guard in charge of their commanding officer, having been turned over to him by the sergeant of the guard, and the old guard in charge of the out going officer of the day. The old guard passes in review, with eyes right or left facing the new guard as the case may be, before the new guard returning behind them to their old position. The new guard is then turned over to the officer of the day who takes charge and the first relief goes on duty. In a guard shift there is three reliefs, first, second and third. That is there are three men for every post and the second relieve the first, the third the second and the first the third. The theory of guard duty is two hours on and four off for twenty-four hours. During this twenty-four hours, or from the time your detail mounts the guard until the next detail relieves you, which is the next morning, no one is allowed to leave the guard house except when going on active duty. Nothing is permitted to be taken off except your hat during this time. As I said the shifts are in theory two hours on and four off but in practice it works quite different. You probably only be on your post two hours but put in an hour and a half going and coming. Or your relief gets out a little early and the corporal in the following relief gets out late leaving you holding the sack. To illustrate, you go on from 10 a. m. to 12 m., until 6 p. m., when you go on to 8 p. m., then off until 12 midnight, when you go on until 2 a. m., then off until 6 a. m., when you go on to 8 a. m. That is the shift I happened to have on the last main guard on a post three-quarters of an hour walk from the guard house which gave me that much time over, on a minimum, every relief. For instance you are in the second relief. The corporal takes the men all out lined up in the order of their posts and you start out making every post before your own until you get to yours when the corporal will post you and see that you get the proper special instructions. You then walk your post until relieved. The man you have relieved falls in at the rear and goes around until the rest of the relief is posted, when he goes in with the corporal and his fellow guardsmen on this relief. They did not insist on this latter requirement otherwise we would have been on the march to and from the guard house all of the time. One corporal has charge of twenty-nine posts covering a route of about three miles. I was about half way down and we were three quarters of an hour getting to my post.

Now for the requirements while on duty: Under no circumstances can you leave your post without getting the corporal of the guard with a relief. You cannot sit down, sleep, smoke or talk. I have often thought how tough this latter requirement would be on Mike Horiskey but how perfectly at home Bill Biglin should be. Of course you can talk but it must be in the line of duty and that only. As tough as this guard duty is I like it. About all there is to it is the protection of property but it offers something a little different that appeals to quite a few of the boys. After we get a little more of it possibly we won't like it so well.

I haven't mentioned as yet, the fact that Wallace Mullen, Frank Harnish and myself have transferred from our original squadrons and are now in Aero Service Squadrons. The new addresses of Wallie and myself are 90th Aero Squadron, while Frank's is 88th Aero Squadron, same location as formerly. This transfer has put us back in the tents which comes pretty hard after we had enjoyed life for ten days in the barracks. However, we expect to get over there again very shortly. Squadrons 62, 63 and 64, among many others, were designated construction squadrons which are composed of 48 laborers, 51 carpenters, including 4 bosses, 4 painters, 4 electricians, 1 brick layer, 8 clerks, 20 truck drivers and a few other laborers, plumbers, etc., to make up the 150. They are all designated but I disremember their designation. Eight of these squadrons left here yesterday for Mineola, L. I., from where they will shortly ship for France to prepare the way for the rest of us. The others here which contain some O'Neill boys, are expected to leave here before the first of next month for the same place. After arriving at Mineola they get a couple more "shots" and then they are off. Sam has remained in 62 where he has some prospects in view. Bill O'Sullivan, C. Cronin and Bill Gatz remained with 63 the former being signed up as Boss Painter and the latter two as laborers. The squadron we are with now is said to be an Aero Service Squadron, which means that Aeroplanes and flyers will be assigned to us, which should let us out of the pick and shovel work. What did you think of the cartoons, sent to Jim Brown?

The barracks that the boys went out of yesterday were decorated with some great signs, such as: "To Let," "Gone to France," "Gone to Berlin," etc. They were sure a happy bunch, as well they might be, as they swung down the road shelter halves and knapsacks slung over their shoulders. Every movement as even as clockwork and one of the prettiest sights I have ever witnessed. No doubt the rest of us will get out of here soon for some place.

The O'Neill boys gratefully acknowledge receipt of several boxes of tobacco from Father Cassidy and cigars

from Bill Biglin. The eats continue to come in quite plentiful and no one here from O'Neill but what is in the best of health and spirits. A letter or two from old home friends will go a long way towards keeping up this spirit. As the patriotic orator now says, after winding himself up in Old Glory and plucking a few tail feathers from the eagle, "Do your Bit."

When I wrote before, mentioning the prosperity and opportunity San Antonio was enjoying I had not then been in to see the town. I now have, several times, and I can vouch that they are taking splendid advantage of this opportunity. Prices have been mostly boosted from 25 to 300 per cent. Shaves 20 cents. Haircuts 50 cents, in most places with a general raise soon all over. Ice cream 15 cents, meals and everything else in proportion. The town is an old Mexican town and the streets are very narrow and very crooked. In some places they are just wide enough to permit two vehicles to pass. Lots of Mexicans here and their quarter of the town is the dirtiest place I believe there is. I know it would be impossible to make it any worse. One story houses built of clay mud with windows and door holes minus the windows and doors and dirt and filth everywhere. You have to see it to properly appreciate it. On the other hand the streets that are built up, which are very very few, are quite pretty. Tropical flowers, shrubs and trees and the sight to a northerner especially, is very pretty. Have been through the historic Alamo where Davy Crockett made his last stand and have seen several of the old historic missions here.

Some inquiry has been made regarding the weather here. It is very hot although the nights are cool. To show you how warm it is, the boys go out as late as 9:30 and 10 o'clock in the evening and take baths with cold water, the only kind we have here, out in the open. As I have before explained the bath houses are just boarded up around the sides with large cracks between boards and no roof. How would a bath under those circumstances go in Nebraska now?

It has rained here all day today and the Texas boys say that the windy season is beginning. This soil is all gumbo and it balls up on your heels two inches high. Trucks carrying supplies are stalled all along the street and when they do get going they slide from one side of the street to the other.

We all read with much interest Leland Wertz's letter in last week's Frontier. The boys there will all like it after becoming accustomed to the change in living and the discipline and I hope that we will hear more from them through The Frontier. Cautioning you again to remember the change in address, will say for this time

Adios,  
Julius D. Cronin.

### LOCAL MATTERS.

John Hoffman was an O'Neill visitor Tuesday of this week.

P. D. Mullen made a business trip to Norfolk last Tuesday.

Arthur Alm, of Mineola, was in O'Neill Friday on business.

H. V. Rosenkrans, of Dorsey, was transacting business in the city Friday.

Barney McGoff, of Royal, spent Monday in the city visiting with friends.

Charley Martin was in from his ranch, eleven miles south of this city, Tuesday.

Ed Gatz and Hugh McManus motored to Bloomfield Sunday for a short visit with friends.

Miss Cora Meredith, who is teaching school at Ewing, came up Friday, to spend Sunday with her folks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hereford returned Sunday night from their wedding trip through Iowa and Missouri.

H. J. Reardon left for Omaha Sunday morning where he will remain for a few days looking after business affairs.

The new furnaces for the Presbyterian church and parsonage arrived the forepart of the week and will soon be installed.

Attorney W. J. Hammond came back from Lynch Friday after spending a short time there looking after legal matters.

Charley Siders, of Willowdale, was an O'Neill visitor several days this week incidental to breaking his new jitney to drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert L. Powell, of Mineola, were in the city Sunday attending church and visiting acquaintances and friends.

P. D. Mullen returned Sunday night from Omaha, where he had taken his son, Homer, to the hospital to receive medical treatment.

William Hunter, of Rockport, Missouri, arrived here Tuesday afternoon for a visit with his son, W. V. Hunter, who lives north of this city.

Mrs. A. J. Schrader, who has been visiting with her mother, Mrs. F. C. Gatz, for a short time, returned to her home at Bloomfield Sunday.

Hiram Weinsberg, who has been visiting with relatives and friends here for the past month, left Saturday for his home in St. Paul, Minn.

Dave Riser, who has been living at Milford, Neb., the past year, came up last Monday evening for a couple of weeks visit with relatives and old time friends.

Pat O'Malley returned to his home at Creighton last Tuesday morning, after a couple of weeks visit with friends in this city and the south country.

William Fallon left Sunday morning for Stanton where he was ordered to report, he being in that part of the selective army which left Sunday for Camp Funston, Kansas.

Elmer Van Conett, one of the

pioneer settlers of Verdigris precinct, was a caller while in the city last Monday and had his name enrolled upon The Frontier's subscription list.

Clyde Rossiter and Judge J. C. Quigley, of Valentine, were in the city Sunday on business connected with the potash industry of Cherry county, in which they are heavily interested.

Gordon O'Keefe arrived here Friday afternoon from Omaha, where he has been for some time receiving medical treatment in a hospital. He left Saturday for his home at Wood Lake after a short visit with friends.

F. W. Phillips was in from his Knox County farm yesterday. Mr. Phillips says that corn is in pretty good shape in his section of the county and that there will be a good crop, which is about all out of the way of frost.

W. B. Barnard, who has been successfully practicing law at Decatur for the past two years, arrived home Monday for a week's visit with his folks. "Mink" was selected in the draft and leaves the third to join the boys at Camp Funston.

Ross E. Taylor, of Page, aged twenty, and Miss Nellie Cullen, of Page, aged seventeen, were granted a marriage license by the county judge last Tuesday. As the young people were under age they had received the consent of their parents to their marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Grover and daughter, Dorothy, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Webb Kellogg. Mr. Grover is the star pitcher of the St. Joseph team in the Western League. Mr. and Mrs. Grover will remain at least until spring as Mr. Grover is much interested in ranching.

Maurice Graham and Frank Murray visited last week with relatives and friends at Cedar Rapids, and Omaha and incidentally attended the Boone county fair at Albion. Frank Murray is in the next Holt county contingent that will leave for Camp Funston and was making a visit to relatives prior to his departure.

J. C. Harnish returned last Sunday evening from Louisville, Ky., where he had been attending the Sovereign Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows as a delegate from the Grand Lodge of Nebraska. Mr. Harnish says that he had a delightful trip and seen many pretty scenes in the southland.

The next quota of the draft army, forty per cent of the total number called from this county which is 57 men, will leave between the third and seventh of October, the exact date of the movement of the Holt county contingent not being definitely fixed yet. The remaining 15 per cent will leave on or about October 17th.

Senator J. A. Donohue was over to Butte last Saturday evening where he delivered a patriotic address at the banquet given the departing soldiers of Boyd county. The meeting was largely attended and the address given by Mr. Donohue is spoken of as being the best patriotic address ever delivered in our sister county.

Dr. F. J. Depecher and wife, of Omaha, were guests of O'Neill friends Sunday enroute home by car from a duck hunt on the Cherry county lakes. Dr. Depecher, a native of France, returned to his mother country when the world war broke out and put in a year and a half in the trenches in his professional capacity.

The following young men have been exempted from military service by the district board: Date H. Siever, Frank P. Ulrich, Rudolph B. Thramer, James A. McCarthy and James T. Earley. The first four were certified for service by the local board, their claims for exemption being denied, but were exempt on appeal to the district board.

Joseph Weibel, of Ewing, was an O'Neill visitor last Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Weibel's son was the first man drawn for selective service in this county, having number 258. Mr. Weibel has another son, who is a member of the Norfolk company of the Fifth Nebraska and is now in camp with the Nebraska troops at Camp Cody, Deming, N. M.

W. S. Ridgell, state fire commissioner, was up from Lincoln last Sat-

## THIS WEEK

You Can Get Sugar at Wholesale Price at the No-Vary Store

- TEA—THREE STAR, Regular 25c Package **20c**
- TEA—NEBEA BRAND, 25c Package **20c**
- TEA—NO-VARY, 25c Package **20c**
- COFFEE—35c, IN BULK, 10 Lbs. to Customer, per lb. **25c**
- MAY-FAIR, IN CANS, 38c Coffee **33c**
- BOQUET COFFEE, 40c Coffee **35c**
- NO-VARY DINNER, 35c Coffee **33c**
- NO-VARY BREAKFAST, 35c Coffee **33c**
- CORN, 20c Cans **18c**
- TOMATOES, 25c Cans **23c**
- PICKLES—SWEET MIXED, 28c Bottles **24c**
- PICKLES—SOUR MIXED, 28c Bottles **24c**
- HORSE RADISH, 10c Bottles **8c**
- RED PEPPER, 10c Bottles **8c**
- FRUIT JAR RUBBERS, 10c per dozen **8c**
- MUSTARD, 10c Bottles **8c**
- WORCESTER SAUCE, 35c Bottles **25c**
- CATSUP, 35c Bottles **25c**
- SALAD DRESSING, 35c Bottles **25c**
- OUTING FLANNELS, WHILE they last, 15, 18, 20 and 23c Values at **12c**
- COTTON BATTEN, IN SMALL and Large Bundles.
- PERCALES, IN ALL COLORS and Checks, 20, 22, 25c Values, per yard, at **18c**
- SHIRTING, IN ALL COLORS and Checks, regular 20 and 25c Goods, per yard **18c**
- JUST RECEIVED—A LINE of Men's Work Shoes, while they last, per pair, at **2.50**
- CHILDREN'S SHOES, SIZES from 6 to 11, price **1.75**

We have a full line of Canton Flannel Gloves.

It must be good if it comes from **Bazelman's**  
New No-Vary Store, Up Town

urday and spent Sunday in the city. Mr. Ridgell is interested in a potash mine in the western part of the state and is of the opinion that millions will be made from the potash industry in Nebraska within the next dozen years. His company has leased several sections from the state and are to pay the state a royalty upon every ton of potash produced.

"For the Red Cross Workers." Out of hundreds of good women in O'Neill there were ten to respond to the call Tuesday afternoon for workers. Can't we show more patriotism for our country? The sewing must be done quickly for cold weather is coming on and our soldier boys need all we can do for them.

### VALUABLE SERVICE WITHOUT COST

Most of our modern conveniences cost something but the Nebraska State Bank is supplying one of the most valuable services in the conduct of the affairs of many of the progressive men and women of Holt County absolutely without expense.

Our Checking Account Plan is considered invaluable by the large number of farmers, stock growers and business men of this community who are using it. This includes housewives too.

Why not come in and talk to one of our Officers about using this system yourself?

**Nebraska State Bank**