

# Roosevelt Stuffed the Kaiser.

Roosevelt Told The Kaiser He Could Lick The Whole World. The Kaiser Believed Him. Now The Kaiser Is Going To Get Fooled. Don't Let Any One Stuff You With The Idea You Can Buy As Good Merchandise For The Money Elsewhere As You Can Here Or You Will Get Fooled As Bad As The Kaiser.

John Brennan Is The Oldest Merchant In O'Neill. Outside One Other, He's The Only Merchant In O'Neill Who Was Born Here. He's Making Good In His Own Home Town. He's Going To Die Here. As Bad As O'Neill Is, It's Good Enough For Him. People Come For Forty-five Miles To Trade At His Store. Others Living Right Next Door Go Three And Four Blocks Away Just To Show What They Can Do. Like The Fellow Who Traveled From Ohio To California And Up To Alaska Looking For Gold. When He Gave Up, He Went Home To Ohio, An Old Broken-down Man. While He Was Sitting On The Back Porch Scratching With His Crutch He Uncovered The Richest Mine In The East. But He Was Too Far Gone To Enjoy It. Stop Running Around. Come Home. Your Gold Mine Is Here At Your Elbow. The Best Store—The Best Goods—The Best Prices. Your Lifelong Neighbor Is Ready To Wait On You—The Devil You Know Is Better Than The One You Don't Know. Old Friends Are The Best. They Are The Closest—Will Do The Most For You, And Stay With You The Longest.

A FRIEND Is One Who Knows All Your Faults And Loves You Still. To Have Friends You Must Be A Friend.

15c LAMP Chimneys	9c
25c PANCAKE Turners	9c
25c CHAIR Bottoms	9c
EXTRA SAUCERS, without cups, each	3c
25c WHITE WITH GOLD Banded Plates	10c
\$1.50 BROOMS for	98c
\$1.25 BROOMS for	85c

30c COFFEE for	18c
Try this Coffee and don't miss buying the Tawling and the Oil Cloth.	
75c TABLE Cloth for	54c
If you don't buy your Mitts and Gloves here you lose money.	
\$50.00 SEWING Machines for	\$37.50
Guaranteed Twenty Years.	
<b>BLANKETS</b>	
You only buy Blankets once in ten years. You better get good ones.	

Blankets have more than doubled. Don't let anyone stuff you. Any kid six months old knows stuff is going up.

<b>TRY OUR \$2.95 SHOES</b>	
6 BARS SOAP for	27c
You forgot to notice the price on Ribbons last week. Don't miss one line in the ads. The one you miss may be the best.	
3-15c PACKAGES BORAX Washing Powder	29c
50c CANS MAZOLA, (you see it advertised,)	37c

## I CAN SAVE YOU MONEY ON STOCKINGS

30c TOWLING for	21c
35c OIL CLOTH, 3 yards to customer, per yard.	21c
6-10c CANS OF MILK for	43c
6-10c PLUGS CHEWING Tobacco	54c
6-10c CANS SMOKING Tobacco	54c

## THRIFT STAMPS

It's hard on my profits to give the prices I do and still give Thrift Stamps. But during this war we must not try to make profit. I am going to give stamps just the same. If you buy \$5.00 worth of goods from me I buy you a 25c Thrift Stamp from the Post Office, which makes you 5 per cent Cash Discount.

**NOTICE**  
You did not notice the prices last week on Sweaters, Tire Chains, Hose Supporters, Cookies, Table Cloth or Flannel Shirts. You better look again.

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# John Brennan, O'Neill

**"Cash Does It."**

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Questionnaire Mailed December 15. The Local Exemption Board of Holt County will begin mailing Questionnaires to registrants on December 15th. The New Selective Service Regulations which become effective on

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that date provide for the Classification of all registrants who have not already been inducted into the Military Service of the United States. All certificates of Exemption or Discharge issued prior to December 15th are revoked by the new rules and registrants formerly called who were exempted or discharged are required to complete the Questionnaires as though they had not been called and examined. The rules provide a penalty for the failure to answer questions asked in the Questionnaires, and persons who fail to answer questions and return Questionnaires forfeit valuable rights by so doing.

In as much as the burden is placed on every registrant to keep informed of the status of his case, it is essential that he notify his local Board of any change of residence he may have made since Registration Day. General Crowder has wired this office requesting that the broadest and most extensive and continuous possible publicity be given to the rule that all Registrants who may have changed their place of abode and post office addresses must communicate immediately with their Local Board, furnishing their present address, so that Questionnaires will reach such Registrants without delay.

The President has called upon Councils of Defense and members of the Bar Association, Notary Publics, Local Physicians, and all public officials to render such service as will be necessary to assist registrants in properly answering the question contained in the Questionnaire, to the end that all delay and errors be eliminated as much as possible.

### In Camp Hicks.

Camp Hicks is fourteen miles north of Ft. Worth, Texas. There are several squadrons here besides the cadets and instructors. We are under English instructions which is much different than the U. S. The squadron is divided into flights. A flight; B flight; C flight; and Headquarters flight. Each flight have their own planes to take care of. The fellow who takes care of the engine is called a Fitter, the one who takes care of the rest of the plane is called a rigger. There are two fitters and two riggers to a plane.

The 17th Squadron are to leave here next week. They are a scouting squadron. We are a bombing squadron and will have charge of the large war planes on the other side of the pond.

The expression "The Blooming Bloody Thing," is the pass word here, and a swager stick under your arm is a popular part of the dress.

The barracks are very nice, having everything to make it home like and the shower bath is the most popular place of all.

I haven't the pleasure of having any of the O'Neill boys with me, but I will

say that the 22nd Aero Squadron has a bunch of men that are a credit to the U. S. A. and I am glad I was transferred to such a good squadron. They have been in the service for eight months and are anxious to go across to try their luck bringing home the Kaiser.

This being Thanksgiving Day I must mention about the dinner we had. It was a real home dinner as you will notice from the following menu: Turkey, roast beef, brown gravy, cranberry sauce, dressing, mashed spuds, cream peas, cream corn, olives, celery, apples, bananas, bread and butter, coffee, ice cream, mince pie, nuts, cigars and cigarettes.

Some feed I claim for an army. The dinner cost \$401. We had a piano playing while we ate.

We got Red Cross Comfort Kits today from Kentucky, every kit having every thing that a soldier needs. There was a name in every one of them, the name of the person who sent it, so the boys are all busy writing letters of thanks.

To the boys in the other camps I would say a letter once in a while would be appreciated very much as I like to keep in touch with my friends from O'Neill.

It's about time for taps now so I had better get my bunk made up before the lights go out. Don't forget where I live and that letters from O'Neill are always welcome.

Yours truly,  
Pat B. Harty,  
22 Aero Squadron, Camp Hicks,  
Ft. Worth, Texas.

### SPECIALS.

- Electric Light Bulbs, size 25 Watts, price 25 cents.
- Every Ready Daylo Flashlight, large size, Special 75c.
- Every Ready Dry Cell Batteries, 3 for \$1.00.
- Shot Gun Shells, 65c box.
- Axle Grease, 2 pails 45c.
- Shoe Repair Sets, 75c and \$1.25.
- Galvanized Washtubs, heaviest grade size 2 at \$2.50.
- Rayo Lamps with Shade and fully Nickled, \$2.75.
- Extra Chimneys, exact fit, 20c.
- Extra Wicks, Rayo, 15c.
- Regular \$2.00 Oil Cans with Pump-filled, with 5 gallons Oil, \$2.00.
- Lanterns, Large Tank and Storm Proof, regular \$1.50 value at \$1.00, filled.
- Furniture Polish, \$1.00 Cans, 70c.
- Wizard Mops 50c with handle.
- Cold Blast Lantern Chimneys 10c.
- Number One and Two Lamp Globes 10c, 3 for 25c.
- Hylor Separator Oil in Can, 75c gallon.

### Kelly-Wolfe.

Dan J. Kelly and Miss Mildred Wolfe, both of this city, were united in marriage at Omaha last Thanksgiving morning at St. John's church, Rev. Father McNeff officiating. They

returned home that evening and have gone to housekeeping on the farm of the groom's father, northeast of town.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kelly pioneer residents of this county and is a young man of

sterling integrity and industrious habits. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wolfe, living just east of the city, who are also among the pioneers of this county, and she is a charming and winsome young

lady with many friends in this city and vicinity.

The Frontier joins their many friends in wishing them a long and happy journey on the matrimonial sea's.

# PUBLIC SALE!

As I have rented my farm I will sell at public auction at my place, 5 miles northeast of the O'Neill Fair Grounds, the following described property, commencing at 10 a. m., on

## MONDAY, DECEMBER 17th

### 36 Head of Cattle

Eighteen good milch cows, all in calf from a good Red Poll Durham Bull, one of these cows is fresh now, there will be more of them fresh by day of sale; five heifers and three steers, coming two years old; ten spring and summer calves, seven steers and three heifers.

### 6 Head of Horses

Four good mares, one three years old, one five years old and the other two ten and twelve years old; one colt coming two years old and one five months old.

### 31 Head Red Duroc Jersey Hogs

Seventeen head weighing from 125 to 200 pounds; one sow, weight about 250; nine fall pigs, weight about 60 pounds; four thoroughbred Duroc boars.

Four Dozen Chickens, Four White Orphington Roosters.

### Farm Machinery, Etc.

Corn sheller; six-foot McCormick binder; stacker; sweep; one McCormick six-foot mower; Minnesota six-foot mower, used last season; grinding stone; Molne lister; Janesville lister; riding cultivator; pulverizer; riding plow; walking plow; three-section iron harrow; lumber wagon and box; hay wagon and rack; wagon with hog rack; hog shute; twelve-foot rake; new top buggy; hog trough; two-row eli; new DeLavel separator; incubator; broadcast seed-er; two sets of work harness; set buggy harness; 200 bushels ear corn in crib; ten bushels potatoes; cook stove; heating stove; two beds; table; center table, lounge, organ, dresser, sewing machine, rugs, chairs, clock, dishes, churn, cream cans and numerous other articles.

PLENTY OF FREE LUNCH SERVED - AT NOON

TERMS—One year's time will be given on all sums of \$10 and over, with approved security and 10 per cent interest from date. Under \$10 cash. No property to be removed from premises until settled for.

## CON A. SHEA, Owner.

Col James Moore, Auctioneer.

J. F. Gallagher, Clerk