

## THRIFT STAMPS

P. J. McManus will, commencing January 8, give a 25 cent Thrift Stamp for each \$5.00 cash purchase. This will continue for thirty days, after which it will be discontinued.

### From Camp Funston

With 450 men, picked as the best from the seven states represented at Camp Funston on hand, supplemented by approximately 250 civilians with previous military experience, and picked from the regulars, the third officers' training camp commenced here this week. Competition is expected to be keen, during the three months of training, between the three classes of aspirants for the coveted commissions.

The selection of the drafted men from the Eighty-Ninth division for the appointment to the camp was made with the greatest care, the plan used weeding out every possible form of inefficiency. Character, physique, mentality and adaptability to military life were among the standards by which hundreds of the men recommended by their commanders for examination were measured. Twenty-two hundred ambitious soldiers were examined in selecting the quota to be given their chances for commissions.

Actual ability and hard work is the only thing that will bring success to student officers of the third camp. This point was strongly brought out in the first lecture to the men by Major Lewis Brown, Jr., commandant of the school. So called "pull" or currying favor will not get anyone anything—excepting a dismissal. "It is bad taste for a man to attempt to gain favor by 'bootlicking' and the lecturer declared, 'The man who stoops to that brands himself. An officer who accepts it does likewise.'"

The relation between officers and students will be an absolutely official one at all times it has been announced

and officers will require students to salute in the most punctilious manner. During the three months of the course, while officers will maintain the friendliest feelings toward the students, and while students will be free to seek advice on any subject from his company officers, there will be no sign of anything but strictest discipline and official relations.

In this camp, nothing but Second Lieutenant's commissions will be awarded, the successful students being given badges significant of their graduation from the school and returned to their former organizations, being called for service as lieutenants as they are needed. The civilian students are entered as privates and if any of them fail to attain commissions, they will be entered in the army in that rank.

The responsibility of the second lieutenant, who is the platoon commander, was especially impressed upon the men who are studying for that rank. "You are preparing yourselves for one of the two biggest jobs in the world today" they have been told. "The other is that of the directing general. He formulates the plans in this world's greatest war, and it is this world's greatest war, and it is up to you platoon commanders to carry these plans to a successful conclusion. Experience at the front has shown that the success of an organization in battle rests upon the ability of the platoon commander."

The students are divided into three bodies for administrative purposes, drill and discipline, two companies of infantry and one of artillery. Lessons will be long and hard, and the study-

ing will be done in the evening for the most part, recitations being done by sections of fifteen, each to one instructor. Grades will be posted at the end of the week for each day's work, the high men going to the head of the class and the low ones down. Practical application of the lessons will be made during the drill periods of the day.

West Point standards and conditions will be followed as far as conditions permit. It's ability and ability only that will count, and every man stands on that standard regardless of education or previous occupation, and is placed on the honor of a gentleman and a potential officer in the great army that will carry on democracy's war across the water.

First call in the Officer's Training School sounds at 6 o'clock and taps at 10 p. m. every minute between being filled in a strenuous grind designed to give each man a maximum of opportunity to make good in a minimum of time.

The zone at Camp Funston, the only institution of its kind in any training camp, is rapidly nearing completion. Ranged along the northern side of the artillery parade, a half mile of buildings of imposing architecture provides completely for the soldier's recreation, amusement and shopping. On it are three theatres, an arcade containing every possible kind of shop, pool halls, barber shops, two banks, the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium, the Knights of Columbus building, restaurants, library and other buildings. The library was formerly opened last week and most of the other buildings have been open for some time. The completion and official zone opening is planned for next month.

The zone was planned and put through by General Leonard Wood, the entire plan having been brought to success without a cent of cost to the government, private enterprise under official supervision being invited.

An issue of sharpnel helmets this week has given Camp Funston quite an "At the front" air, the latest thing in trench millinery being seen on both officers and non-coms. who are attending the various schools of specialized training. Of heavy sheet steel, painted olive drab, padded inside and with chin straps, they resemble nothing so much as inverted bowls. Already the ingenious ones are figuring various additional uses for the strange "lids," water buckets, cooking pots and emergency shovels being a few suggested. However they were designed for hats, and hats they will remain according to regulations, for woe betide the ones caught using them otherwise. It takes a week or more for a man to become thoroughly used to the sharpnel protectors, as their weight is nearly two pounds.—From U. P. News Bureau.

### WITH THE JOKESMITHS.

"Your daughter plays the piano like a professional."

"Yes," replied Mr. Cumrox. "I find that I'm getting so I can go to sleep when Gladys plays a tune the same as at a regular concert."—Washington Evening Star.

### A Great Patti.

"Waiter, this patti is great."  
"Thank you, sir."  
"The best ever."  
"Yes, sir. We call it the Adalina."

### Not So Altruistic.

"I'm working hard to get several of my friends on an investigation committee," announced Congressman Flub-dub.

"That shows good fellowship on your part. Whom is the committee going to investigate?"  
"Me."

### Why Waste Time?

"Shall we try this pretty woman?"  
"What's the use?"  
"Had a look at the evidence?"  
"No, but I've had a look at the girl."

### Seems So.

Congress has reached the "Who's to blame?" stage.

A Chicago woman choked to death on a tooth which became loosened during a violent fit of laughter, brought on by a newspaper joke. Though the name of the paper is not mentioned. Most Anything feels an inescapable sting of conscience.

Army tests have disclosed a remarkable prevalence of eye trouble. And still they talk of shortening skirts as a patriotic measure!

Thiegen and Cocco are officers of the Native Sons of America. So quit your kidding of people about their foreign names.

Sam Spivick of Gary, Ind., crossing a field the other day found a rope. He dragged it home and to his surprise and good luck found a cow tied to the end of it.

## "I HAVE GOT \$10 WHERE I CANNOT SPEND IT.

When father was sick he gave me \$1.00 a month to help with the milking. I got up at half past four and milked four or five cows. I have sent \$10 to the Bank. I have got \$10.00 where I cannot spend it.

WE WANT THRIFTY BOYS! Boys who work hard for what they make. Bring \$1.00 or more here. WE WANT THRIFTY BOYS!

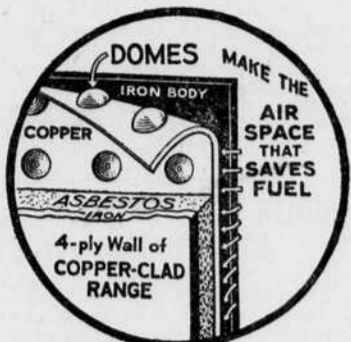
### THE O'NEILL NATIONAL BANK

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.

## WHY The Dry Air Space?

To make fuel do double duty



A little fire makes a lot of heat, but heat is hard to confine. It goes right through iron and is wasted. Asbestos blocks its escape much better than iron. But a dry air space beats anything ever devised to prevent its escape.

All ranges use the three-wall construction or asbestos between two layers of iron. The Copper-Clad adds a fourth, the sheet of pure copper. This copper sheet is full of little domes. The tips of the domes rest against the iron body and all around them is a Dry Air Space just like a thermos bottle. The heat is caged. It can't get away. A given amount of fuel does double duty because

the dry air space holds the heat in the range. If this saved but a shovel of coal at a meal it would mean over a thousand shovels a year.

Then insist on the range that can't rust out, the range with a dry air space—the Copper-Clad Range.



Warner & Sons, O'Neill

# PUBLIC SALE!

Having sold my ranch I will sell at public auction at my farm, 5 miles south of Emmet, 7 miles west and 3 south of O'Neill, the following described property, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m., on

## Wednesday, Jan. 16

### 252 Head of Cattle

Sixty Black steers, 2 and 3 years old; 30 Red steers, 3 years old; 30 Red steers, 2 years old; 30 White Face steers, 2 years old; 30 heifers, 1 and 2 years old; 30 Red and White Face cows, 4 and 5 years old; 30 yearling steers; 12 calves. These are all native cattle and are extra good quality.

### 6 Head of Horses

Six horses from 3 to 7 years old.

TWO AUTOMOBILES; ONE 10-20 TRACTOR WITH 3 GANG PLOWS

Three Sets Work Harness; 7 Dozen Chickens; 25 Stacks No. 1 Hay.

### 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.

## Matt Brown, Owner

Emmet, Nebraska

Col. James Moore, Auctioneer.

W. P. Daley, Clerk

# PUBLIC SALE!

Owing to the war and shortage of pasture, I will sell at my farm, 5 miles southwest of Red Bird; 8 miles west of Dorsey, and one mile east and 7 miles north of Opportunity, the following property, starting at 12 sharp, on

## Monday, January 14th

### 19 Horses and Mules

Consisting of some good work horses and brood mares, and a nice bunch of colts up to 3 and 4 years old. This is all good stuff and some very fine colts. One team of mules coming 3 years old.

### 171 Head of Cattle

Thirty-five head good young cows; 13 head yearlings; 60 head 2, 3 and 4 year old heifers, due to calve in the spring; 60 steers, 2 and 3 years old; one Short Horn bull, 3 years old.

Fourteen big sows and one registered boar; 51 pigs and shoats.

Five dozen chickens; 90 tons timothy and clover hay. This is very fine hay cut and put up right time in the right way. Some oats and rye.

### Farm Machinery, Etc.

Grain binder; corn binder; two John Deere plows; five good mowers; stacker and sweep; five cultivators; three riding plows; manure spreader; harrow; cream separator; two-row lister; three wagons; one hay rack; two seated buggy; blacksmith outfit; saddle; six sets harness and other articles.

This is a large sale and there will be plenty of free lunch at 11 o'clock. So come early as the sale will start at 12 sharp.

TERMS—One year's time will be given on notes with approved security bearing 10 per cent, on all amounts over \$10. Under \$10 cash. No property to be removed until settled for.

## JOHN B. NICHLOS, Owner

Col. M. T. Elliott, Auctioneer.

F. W. Phillips, Clerk

Come early as a representative of the Great Western Commission Co., of South Omaha, will be on hand and will be glad to meet you.