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Osteopathic Physician
 Naylor Block :-- O'Neill, Nebr.
 All Diseases Treated
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**The Sanitary
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 We have a full line of
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 Companies I Represent:
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 The strongest is as cheap as the
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 Special Attention Given To
**DISEASES OF THE EYE AND
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FRED L. BARCLAY
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 Makes Long or Short Time Loans on
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 If you are in need of a loan drop
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 Glasses Correctly Fitted.
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**NEBRASKA CULVERT AND
 MFG. CO.**
**AUSTIN-WESTERN ROAD
 MACHINERY**
ARMCO CULVERTS
 Everything In Road Machinery
 Western Representative
 L. C. PETERS, O'NEILL, NEB.

PAID LOCALS.
 Paid announcements will ap-
 pear under this head.
 If you have anything to sell
 or wish to buy tell the people of
 it in this column.
 Ten cents per line first in-
 sertion, subsequent insertions
 five cents per line each week.

FARM LOANS—R. H. PARKER, 37th
ITALIAN BEES FOR SALE—W. T.
 Hayes, Atkinson, Neb. 2-9p
WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY ON
 Plate Glass Insurance.—John L.
 Quig. 14-1f
MONEY READY FOR FARM
 Loans. Low Rates of Interest.—
 Joel Parker, 35-1f
FOR SALE—NUMBER ONE GOOD
 milch cow, will be fresh in a few
 days.—Frank Barrett, O'Neill. 2-2
FOR SALE OR WILL TRADE FOR
 Stock—4-Room House, close in. In-
 cluding lot and small barn.—J. W.
 Hickey. 44-1f
FOR SALE—A REGISTERED HAM-
 psire boar, Cherokee and Tipton
 strain.—Write or see C. E. Griffith,
 Agee, Nebraska. 1-3
STRAYED—SINCE APRIL 16TH,
 Black mare coming 4 years old, un-
 broke. Notify Harold G. Ammon,
 Hammond, Nebr. 51-3

12 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN KO-
 dak finishing. Developing any
 size roll, 15c; Pack, 25c; Post Cards,
 6c; Prints, 6c.—W. B. Graves. 50-1f
SPECIAL BRICK ICE CREAM
 every Sunday. Next Sunday Special
 "Honey Fruit," 75c per quart. Leave
 order at O'Neill News and Cigar
 Store. 2-1
RYAN'S SHOE HOSPITAL MAKES
 a specialty of fine hand-sewed work
 for ladies and gentlemen. Mr. Jo-
 seph Coggrove, an expert shoe maker,
 is in charge. 35-1f
THE NEBRASKA STATE BANK IS
 the only bank in O'Neill operating
 under the Depositors Guaranty Fund
 of the State of Nebraska. Avail your-
 self of this PROTECTION. 8-1f
FOR SALE—FOUR 2-YEAR OLDS
 and 3 yearling Hereford bulls, 3
 yearling and 1 two-year old Short-
 horn bulls, all registered and good as
 grows. Priced to sell. All to be seen
 at the ranch.—L. W. Arnold. 40-1f
I WILL MANAGE YOUR PURE
 Bred Stock sale. All breeders of
 Registered and Pure Bred Stock in-
 terested in having a sale write for
 terms to—John L. Quig, Manager of
 Registered and Pure Bred Stock
 Sales. 14-1f
MEMBERS OF THE FARMERS
 Union of Holt County: I have the
 exclusive agency for an all steel farm
 gate, from factory to farmer. This
 gate will last a life time and is guar-
 anteed. Call and get prices.—John
 L. Quig, O'Neill. 44-1f
I HAVE FOR SALE, RENT OR
 trade all of the lands and town lots
 and other properties of the late Mich-
 ael Lyons. These properties and lands
 are to be sold on terms to suit pur-
 chaser. If you are interested call on
 —John L. Quig, O'Neill, Neb. 52-4

(First publication June 2.)
(Thomas Carlson, Attorney.)
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL.
 Estate No. 1431.
 In the County Court of Holt County,
 Nebraska, May 24, 1921.
 In the matter of the Estate of Peter
 Johnson Lansworth, Deceased.
 Notice is hereby given that a peti-
 tion has been filed in said Court for
 the probate of a written instrument
 purporting to be the last will and
 testament of Peter Johnson Lans-
 worth, Deceased, and for the appoint-
 ment of Anna Paulina Lansworth, as
 Executrix, and John Arthur Lans-
 worth as Executor thereof; that June
 24, 1921, at 10 o'clock A. M. has been
 set for hearing said petition and pro-
 ving said instrument in said Court
 when all persons concerned may ap-
 pear and contest the probate thereof.
 (Seal) C. J. MALONE,
 52-3 County Judge.

(First publication June 2.)
(W. J. Hammond, Attorney.)
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S
SALE.
 Notice is hereby given that by virtue
 of a license granted to me by Hon. R.
 R. Dickson, Judge of the District
 Court of Holt County, Nebraska, in an
 action pending in the District Court
 of Holt County, Nebraska, entitled "In
 the matter of the application of Emily
 H. Bowen, administratrix of the Es-
 tate of Frank Bowen, deceased, for
 license to sell real estate," dated June
 26, 1920, I will offer for sale and sell
 to the highest bidder for cash, the fol-
 lowing described real estate situate in
 the County of Holt and State of Ne-
 braska, to-wit: Lot Eleven in Block
 Twenty-two in the original town of
 O'Neill, on the 20th day of June, 1921,
 at three o'clock P. M. at the front
 door of the Court House in the City of
 O'Neill, Holt County, Nebraska. Said
 sale will remain open for one hour.
 EMILY H. BOWEN,
 Administratrix of the Estate of Frank
 Bowen, Deceased. 52-3

(First publication June 9.)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
 Estate No. 1426.
 In the County Court of Holt County,
 Nebraska, June 2, 1921.
 In the Matter of the Estate of John
 Kee, Deceased.
 CREDITORS of said estate are
 hereby notified that the time limited
 for presenting claims against said
 estate is October 7, 1921, and for the
 payment of debts is June 2, 1922, and
 that on July 7, 1921, and on October
 8, 1921, at 10 o'clock A. M., each day,
 I will be at the County Court Room
 in said County to receive, examine,
 hear, allow, or adjust all claims and
 objections duly filed.
 (Seal) C. J. MALONE,
 1-4 County Judge.

WEKLY MARKETGRAM.
 (U. S. Bureau of Markets.)
 Washington, D. C., For Week Ended
 June 13, 1921:
Fruits and Vegetables—Heavy pro-
 duce receipts in New York City de-

pressed prices \$1.50-\$1.75 per bbl. the
 past week. North Carolina cobbiers
 closing \$2.75-\$3; eastern shore of Vir-
 ginia stock \$3-\$3.25.
 Texas Yellow Bermuda onions
 nearly steady in consuming markets at
 \$1.15-\$1.75 per standard crate.
 Florida tomatoes in moderate de-
 mand in New York City and down
 \$1.50 per six basket carrier at \$3.50-
 \$4; Mississippi and Texas 4-basket
 carriers up 25c Chicago at \$1.75-\$2.
 California Salmon Tint cantalopes
 at low point of season to date, stand-
 ards 45¢ \$1.40-\$1.60 f. o. b. cash track.
 Prices range \$4-\$5 per crate in con-
 suming markets.
 Georgia Carman peaches in six bas-
 ket carriers and bushel baskets \$3.50-
 \$4 New York; Hileys \$4.25-\$4.50;
 \$4 movement at shipping points,
 Carman \$1.50-\$1.65 f. o. b. cash track
 Hileys around \$2.
 Florida Tom Watson watermelons,
 medium size, slightly lower in New
 York at \$5.00-\$6.00 per car; Philadel-
 phia \$5.00-\$6.00.
 Hay—Receipts remain light but
 market is weaker. Demand very
 limited. Prices in most markets low-
 est of the season. Many Timothy buy-
 ers awaiting new hay and expecting
 still lower prices. Alfalfa market also
 weak. No. 1, Timothy quoted New
 York \$29.50, Richmond \$25, Pittsburgh
 \$22, Cincinnati \$18, Chicago \$23, Kan-
 sas City \$18.50, Memphis \$28, Jack-
 sonville \$27. No. 1 Alfalfa Kansas City
 \$18, Omaha \$18, Memphis \$21. No. 1
 Prairie Minneapolis \$16.50, Omaha
 \$13, Kansas City \$13.

Feed—Wheat and other feeds very
 quiet with scarcely enough trading to
 show actual market values. Winter
 wheat feed offerings quoted heavy;
 durum bran and middlings in good
 supply in many markets at \$2 per ton
 below spring wheat feeds. Jobbers of
 feeding cottonseed meal, linseed meal
 and gluten feed at below mill prices.
 Stocks fully equal to demand. Move-
 ment and demand light. Quoted bran
 \$14.50, middlings \$14.50, Minneapolis;
 36 per cent cottonseed meal \$23.50
 Memphis; 43 per cent cottonseed meal
 \$38.85 Chicago; linseed meal \$29.50
 Minneapolis; gluten feed \$26.50 Chi-
 cago; White hominy feed \$23 St. Louis
 \$24 Chicago; No. 1 Alfalfa meal \$18
 Kansas City.

Live Stock and Meats—Chicago hog
 prices advanced 5-10c per 100 lbs. the
 past week. Beef steers, butcher cows
 and heifers steady to 25c higher; feed-
 ing steers unchanged. Veal calves
 weak to 25c lower. Sheep and lambs
 declined sharply; spring lambs down
 \$1.25-\$1.50; aged lamb off \$1.25-\$1.75
 per 100 lbs. Yearlings down 25c-75c;
 fat ewes 25c. June 13 Chicago
 prices: Hogs at bulk of sales, \$7.90-
 \$8.75; medium and good beef steers
 \$7.50-\$8.65; butcher cows and heifers
 \$4.25-\$8.50; feeder steers \$6.25-\$7.75;
 light and medium weight veal calves
 \$7.50-\$10; fat lambs \$7.50-\$11 spring
 spring lambs \$10.50-\$12.50; yearlings
 \$6.50-\$9.75; fat ewes \$3-\$4.50.
 Stocker and feeder shipments from
 11 important markets during the week
 ending June 3 were: Cattle and calves
 24,926; hogs 5,657; sheep 10,009.
 Eastern wholesale fresh meat prices
 showed mixed changes. Veal up \$1-
 \$4; lamb down \$1-\$3 per 100 lbs.
 Beef steady to 50c higher, mutton
 generally steady, light pork loins up
 \$1; heavy loins steady to \$1 lower.
 June 13 prices good grade meats:
 Beef \$15.50-\$17; veal \$16-\$20; lamb
 \$25-\$27; mutton \$10-\$16; light pork
 loins \$22-\$25; heavy loins \$16-\$20.
 Dairy Products—Butter markets
 somewhat irregular during week and
 price fluctuating registered although
 prices now about unchanged from a
 week ago. Today's markets indicate
 that tone is firm again. Storage de-
 mand active, all grades moving well.
 Quality good for this season. Per-
 centage of undergrades comparatively
 small. Closing prices, 92 score: New
 York 32c; Chicago 31½c; Philadelphia
 32½c; Boston 33c.

Cheese markets fairly active, but
 bulk of trading taking place at country
 points where prices are half to 1c low-
 er than a week ago in line with de-
 clines on Wisconsin cheese boards
 last Monday. Storage demand de-
 veloping. Production close to peak.
 Wisconsin primary markets prices:
 Twins 13 3-4c; Daisies 14½c; Double
 Daisies 14c; Longhorns and Young
 Americas 14½c.
 Grain—Market unsettled and lower
 on the 6th and 7th but turned strong
 on the eighth and trended upward the
 remainder of week. Factors were
 heavy rains in southwest; floods in
 Kansas; bullish crop reports and esti-
 mate; black rust reports in Nebraska
 and Iowa; possibility of railroad
 strike July and government crop re-
 ports. Cash wheat in good demand
 most of week with country offerings
 light. On the 13th Chicago July wheat
 sold \$1.43½; September July wheat
 \$1.29 3-4, new high point, but not
 maintained. Harvest progressing rap-
 idly in Kansas; cutting started in Ne-
 braska with country offering to arrive
 large. Visible supply wheat 10,070-
 000 bushels an increase of 1,736,000
 bushels for week. Country offerings
 corn not large; receipts fallen off
 Visible supply corn 21,949,000 bushels
 an increase of 3,101,000 bushels for
 week. In Chicago cash market No. 2
 Red winter wheat \$1.53; No. 2 hard
 \$1.59; No. 3 Mixed corn 64c; No. 3
 Yellow 64c; No. 3 white oats 38c. For
 the week Chicago September wheat up
 11c at \$1.27 5-8; Sept. corn down 5-8c
 at 65 3-8c. Chicago July wheat up
 9 3-4 at \$1.40; July corn down at 64
 3-4c. Minneapolis July wheat up 8½c
 at \$1.41½; Kansas City July 7c at
 \$1.20¼; Winnipeg July 9½c at \$1.81
 ½.

Cotton—Spot cotton prices down 9
 points the past week, closing at 11.10c
 per lb. New York July futures down
 16 points at 12.28c.

PLEASANT VIEW NEWS.
 Mrs. Elmer Redic of Woodlake, Ne-
 braska, is visiting at the home of her
 parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Soukup.
 The dance given at the Page Opera
 house Friday evening by the O'Neill
 orchestra, was not as largely attended
 as usual. There will be another dance
 at the opera house June 25, same
 music.
 Mr. and Mrs. August Ganscow of
 Elgin, Nebr., are rejoicing over the
 arrival of an 8 pound boy, who arrived
 at their home Sunday. Mrs. Ganscow
 is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M.
 Stewart of Pleasant View.
 Mrs. H. L. Wickman of Norfolk,
 Nebr., is visiting this week at the home
 of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Asher.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stewart and son,
 Arnold, anted to Elgin Sunday to
 visit their new grandson. This is the
 first grandson in the Stewart family.
 The farmers are busy this week put-
 ting up the early hay. A good hay
 crop is reported.

BOY SCOUT DEPARTMENT.
 Gerald Phalin has been elected to
 membership in this troop. Arrange-
 ments are completed to place a library
 table and twenty-four chairs in our
 meeting room.
 Found—Scout Ax. R. A. H. cut in
 the handle. See Scribe.
 Arthur King passed his Tenderfoot
 test. Erwin Cronin, Howard Ashton,
 and Pat Carr are to try to pass at
 next meeting.
 Well, scouts, we've decided. The
 big hike is to take place. Just when,
 where and why, not determined. A
 majority are in favor of a week on
 the Elkhorn near Emmet.
 John Phalin, scribe, is working hard
 on our record book. John is bringing
 the history of the troop right up to the
 Ingersoll.
 Bert Hubbard desires that a seat
 be reserved until he reaches his
 twelfth birthday. Bert declares he'll
 be of scout age in only eleven shakes
 of a common calendar. What th—?
 Only 11 months to wait? Well, Glen,
 a scout is brave you know.
 The Magpie Patrol was reorganized
 at the last meet. James McPharlin
 Patrol leader. This patrol is to be
 composed of First Class scouts.
 Well, scouts, how'll you have your
 flap-jacks? 'Rah-'rah-'rah I 'spose?
 Joe Ryan says he has only 6 years
 to wait. Most two good to be true, is
 it not Joe?
 Maurice Downey has gone to Hart-
 ington to work.

KARL KEYES TAKES BRIDE.
 Inman Leader: Karl Keyes of In-
 man and Miss Hazel Edwards of
 Meadow Grove were united in mar-
 riage at the bride's home in Meadow
 Grove, Wednesday evening, June 8,
 at six o'clock. The ceremony was per-
 formed by the Methodist minister of
 Meadow Grove and was witnessed by
 about seventy invited guests. Miss
 Myrtle Edwards, sister of the bride
 was bridesmaid, and Preston Riley
 acted as best man. Little Miss Ruth
 Keyes, niece of the groom, was ring
 bearer. After the ceremony the bridal
 party and guests sat down to a sum-
 ptuous wedding dinner.
 The bride is a popular young school
 teacher having taught in Holt, Madi-
 son and Knox counties where she has
 a large circle of friends who wish her
 much joy and happiness. The groom
 is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D.
 Keyes residing south of Inman. He
 was born and raised in this community
 and is held in the highest esteem by
 all. After a wedding trip to Omaha
 and different points in Wyoming the
 happy couple will take up their resi-
 dence on a farm south of Inman. The
 Leader extends congratulations.

MEETING LOW FARM PRICES.
 C. H. Morrill, a wealthy banker and
 land owner of Nebraska writes in the
 Lincoln State Journal that prices of
 commodities must come down to meet
 the low prices of farm stuff. The
 Journal wants to do its share in the
 "Come-down" and is offering to mail
 the daily from now until Jan. 1, 1922,
 for only \$2.50, or including the big
 Sunday Journal with its magazines
 and colored comic sections for only \$3.
 This is really away below the present
 cost of production; but there's only
 one way to come down and that's to
 come down. The Journal is the best
 buy in the newspaper field and I hope
 you will prove your interest in lower

prices by sending in your subscription
 for the remainder of this year at this
 cut price.
 J. C. SEACREST, Publisher.

**PROMPT CUTTING MEANS
 MORE ALFAFLA**

Experiments at the Nebraska Agri-
 cultural Experiment Station would
 seem to indicate that alfalfa produces
 more if cut at the proper time. Tests
 were made for total yields per season
 when alfalfa was cut two, three, four
 and five times. It was found that
 three or four cuttings, depending on
 the season, gave the largest yield in
 the eastern part of the state. There
 are two indexes for proper cutting
 time. One is the appearance of the
 first bloom and the other the starting
 of a new growth at the crown and
 lower part of the old stems. Cutting
 should begin at the appearance of
 either index. Experiments also show
 that getting the hay into the stack or
 barn at the proper time means a sav-
 ing of more leaves, which form 50 per
 cent of the value of the hay. In good
 drying weather a half a day in the
 swath and a day in the windrow will

ordinarily do. It is often better to stack
 a little green and let the hay brown
 cure than to have it rained on or lose
 too many leaves. Rain or dew is more
 likely to cause mold in the stack than
 the moisture in the plant.

POULTRY SUGGESTIONS.

Many farmers and others who raise
 poultry either sell or kill their male
 birds as soon as the hatching season
 is over. Infertile eggs keep much bet-
 ter and many produce dealers pay more
 for them. If eggs are to be preserved
 for home use it is almost necessary
 that they be infertile. A circular sent
 out by the State College of Agricult-
 ure has the following to say about
 summer egg production: Get rid of
 the male birds and produce infertile
 eggs after the hatching season. Keep
 the nests clean and provide one nest
 for every six hens. Gather the eggs
 twice a day or oftener. Keep eggs in
 cool, dry, well-ventilated place, and
 away from kerosene, onions or other
 odorous material. Protect eggs from
 sun when taking them to market.
 Learn to candle eggs. Sell to a buyer
 who pays more for infertile eggs.

New York City Boston and Circle Round the East

That's some vacation! A delightful
 succession of summer experiences.
 There's lots doing in Manhattan and
 nearby resorts all summer long. The
 Jersey Coast never loses its charm. The
 blessed old Atlantic wafts a salt-breeze
 invitation.

In Boston and along New England's shores,
 historic charm and quaintness blend with the usual
 seashore attractions.
 In "The Land of Evangeline," replete with mys-
 tical, natural beauty, summer days are magical.
 The Berkshire country combines the charm of
 lake, and picturesque river and countryside.
 The Adirondacks are very restful—the shrines of
 the historic past never cease to appeal.
 The Catskills, "The Land of Rip Van Winkle" is
 the great natural playground of the Eastern States.
 Then there's Niagara Falls, The Thousand Islands,
 the White and the Green Mountains, Delaware Water
 Gap, Philadelphia, the National Capital, the Blue
 Ridge and Allegheny Mountain resorts, and a host of
 other delightful places—each with a lure of its own.

BURLINGTON Excursions East

Round trip vacation-excursion tickets to Eastern
 resorts are now on sale—a broad selection of routes;
 go one way and return another. See me about them.



W. C. Roberts, Ticket Agent

We'll say Gran'pop packs a wallop!



GRAN'POP PROBABLY is
 THE NATIONAL champion.
 AT SWAPPING things.
 TWO YEARS ago he swapped.
 THE OLD blind mare.
 FOR A cider mill.
 AND THEN of course.
 WHEN WE went dry.
 CIDER MILLS got valuable.
 AND GRAN'POP swapped again.
 AND GOT a flivver.
 SO I said, "Gran'pop.
 SUPPOSE I start you.
 WITH THAT old busted.
 BABY CARRIAGE back home.
 COULDN'T YOU swap it.
 AND GET me.
 A LIMOUSINE."
 A CRAFTY gleam.
 CAME INTO Gran'pop's eye.

AS HE said, "No.
 BUT, I'LL tell yo.
 I'LL SWAP a match.
 FOR ONE of them.
 CIGARETTES of yours.
 THAT SATISFY."
 SO WE swapped.
 ONE BROKEN paper match.
 FOR ONE perfect cigarette.
 AND YOU ought to see.
 HOW PLEASED he was.
 IT DID me good.
 TO BE "done" by Gran'pop.

TWENTY Chesterfields for twenty
 cents—some swap! Your good
 money never brought better value.
 Choicest tobaccos (Turkish and Do-
 mestic) so blended that you get every
 last bit of their flavor. And Chester-
 fields do what no other cigarette can
 do for you—"They Satisfy!"



LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.