

JUST RECEIVED!

A Big Shipment of the
New Pathe Records
that play on all makes of
phonographs that use
the steel needles.

All the latest Hits.

Price, 55c; 2 for \$1.00

Bowen's Racket Store

KC-KC-KC-KC-KC-KC

SAME PRICE
for over 30 years

25 Ounces for 25¢

Use less of

KC

BAKING POWDER

than of higher
priced brands.

OUR GOVERNMENT USED
MILLIONS OF POUNDS

KC-KC-KC-KC-KC-KC

Bargain Sale on Hosiery

To make room for our New
Line of Hosiery, we have our
old line on the Bargain Counter.

Children's 30c Hose 20c
Children's 25c Hose 15c
Children's 20c Hose 10c
Children's 20c Hose 10c
Children's 15c Hose 5c

O'Neill Variety Store

W. W. ABBOTT, Proprietor

Jonteel BEAUTY COMPACTS

50¢



Perfumed with
the Wonderful
New Odor of
26 Flowers

FACE Powder in its handiest, most economical form.
Dainty cakes of Face Powder Jonteel in charming
little boxes that slip into your hand-bag. No spilling—
no waste. Exquisite shades—to match all complexions.
Complete with puff, 50c.

[P. S. There's a large size Jonteel Beauty
Compact for the dressing table, \$1.00.]

C. E. Stout, The Rexall Store

business is an important factor on
the farm today. What was once con-
sidered as a small part of the farm
product is now a life sustainer. It is
ready cash. The farmer is learning
that it is the little things, even on the
farm, that count.

There is a strong tendency today
on the part of the farmers of north
Nebraska to go into the dairy busi-
ness. Those who do it right are go-
ing to profit from it. After looking
the entire country over, east, north,
south and west, I have decided that
the north Platte territory has the
greatest possibilities for the dairy
industry of any part of the United
States. Look at the thousands of
acres of grazing land we have to offer.
This land is practically worthless ex-
cept for grazing, but it provides that
which makes beef and milk. The
natural resources are in the north
Platte territory. There is a big mar-
ket for these products. The ship-
ping facilities to market are now ideal.
I predict a great future for the north
Platte territory so far as the creamery
and produce business is concerned."

In selecting O'Neill as his head-
quarters, Mr. Nichols indicated that
this will give him an opportunity to
travel into virgin territory and help to
develop the business in which he is
most interested the dairy and poultry
business. Incidentally Mr. Nichols
who is an ardent fisherman and hun-
ter, is highly pleased at the facilities
for his out-of-door pursuits in the ter-
ritory in which he will be employed.

HANDY FOR FOUNTAIN PENS

"Filling Stations" Are an Institution
on the University of Chicago
Campus.

What do you do when your fountain
pen runs dry at the most inconvenient
possible moment—as it always does?
If you are a student at the University
of Chicago, you patronize the nearest
filling station; the campus is supplied
with these quite as freely as the Lin-
coln highway with filling stations for
the tourist. A penny in the slot op-
erates the machine, and enables the
owner of the most voracious pen to ap-
pease the thirst of his instrument.

The machine works with self-filling
pens and with the old style that fills
from a dropper—provided the user has
his own dropper. The dropping of a
roin and the turning of the handle re-
leases the ink from the reservoir, and
the fluid flows into the right hand
well, whence it can be sucked up by
the pen itself or by the dropper. A slot
in the upper left hand corner of the
outfit contains a wiper with which any
damage done by spilling or stopping
may be repaired. If one drink turns
out not enough, a second penny will,
of course, turn the trick.—Scientific
American.

Island Devoted to Religion.

Star Island, one of the Isles of
Shoals, ten miles off the mainland of
New Hampshire, has been dedicated
exclusively to a religious service, says
the Detroit News. On its rock sum-
mit is a small gray stone church which
was built in the year 1800. This has
been used ever since as a place of wor-
ship, first by fishermen's mothers, sis-
ters and sweethearts, who prayed for
the safe return of their loved ones.
During the last twenty-six years it has
been a shrine for Unitarians and Con-
gregationalists.

At ten o'clock each night long lines
of men and women, carrying small
lanterns, wend their way thither and,
a churchful at a time, hang their lan-
terns on the walls and bow their
heads in prayer or raise their voices
in appropriate hymns.

Tame Deer in British Columbia.

An interesting story comes from
British Columbia by the roundabout
way of the Yorkshire (England) Post,
as follows: A settler took up his abode
on a small rocky island. After he had
been there a few days, a solitary deer
paid him a visit. He put down some
cornstalks for it, and, later, it brought
a second. Food was provided regu-
larly, and by the end of the year thirty
were in the habit of coming, swim-
ming, as he learned, from the main-
land. The animals soon lost all fear,
and clustered round the dwelling as
cattle might, some of the more daring
knocking at the door to announce their
presence.

Quite Disappointed.

She reached Newquay after dark
and was met by friends who motored
her to their country home on a hill-
side.

The next morning she walked into
the garden, quite prepared to be as-
tounded by the grandeur of Cornwall.
Down an avenue of tall trees she
caught a glimpse of sky-blue water.
"What is that water?" she asked.
"That," replied her hostess, proud-
ly, "is the Atlantic ocean."
"Oh, I had an idea it was larger."

WANTS TO KNOW THE TRUTH ABOUT FUR-BEARING FROGS

Judge Kirwin receives a telegram
from the United Press wanting him to
verify the story about the fur-bearing
frog the account of which appeared
in the Monday issue of the Omaha
Bee under an O'Neill date line.

Following is the telegram:
Lincoln, Nebr., 12:34 P. M., Jan. 21,
1924.

Judge Kirwin, O'Neill, Nebr.
Is story Doc Wilkinson fur bearing
frogs true? Does he seek court
action prevent trappers molesting?
Wire immediate, collect, verification
or denial. Omaha Bee carried story,
sought action, your court, protect
frogs.

United, Press.

In reply to the above message,
Judge Kirwin replied as follows:

O'Neill, Neb., January 22, 1924.

United Press,
Lincoln, Neb.

No action has been started as yet
in my court.

JUDGE KIRWIN.

Among the letters of inquiry re-
ceived by Dr. Wilkinson are the fol-
lowing:

Osceola, Nebraska, Jan. 21, 1924.
Dr. Wilkinson, O'Neill, Neb.

Dear Sir: Noticed in the Omaha
Bee what I claim to be one of the
wonders of the Twentieth Century,
Namely; (FUR BEARING FROG.)

Being Greatly interested in same, I
wish that you would make me a price
on a pair and how soon obtainable.

Yours very truly,

OTTO A. WEYMANN.

Fremont, Nebraska, January 21, 1924.
Dr. Wilkinson, O'Neill, Nebraska.

Dear Sir: I notice an article in the
Omaha Bee of Monday that you are
propagating a furbearing frog. I
am greatly interested in this discovery
and wish you much success.

The furbearing frog will revolution-
ize the fur industry if what you say
is true about him shedding his coat
several times each year. My brother
spent several years trying to grow fur
upon a number of frogs by crossing
them with field mice but did not have
very much luck and gave up the effort
a few years ago.

I am sending him the clipping of
what you have done at your ranch up
in Holt county and he will write to
you later. My brother's frogs didn't
shed their fur, or skin, because they
did not produce a heavy enough coat
I presume.

I read about your gland trans-
plantation in the Omaha Bee some
weeks ago and I believe that I will
ship you a horse and mule which I
want to experiment on as soon as the
weather warms up in the spring.

Wishing you much success in your
fur production I am,

Yours respectfully,

DR. BEABOUT.

This is the story that is causing all
of the excitement:

DOCTOR WHO RAISES FUR-BEAR- ING FROGS TAKES HIS FIGHT ON-TRAPPERS TO COURT.

Doc Wilkinson of Beaver Flats, With
Eye On Warmth of Future Genera-
tions, Protects Hairy Croakers Who
Grow Covering in Winter Time.

O'Neill Neb., Jan. 20.—Doc Wilkin-
son, the zoological Burbank of the
Elkhorn valley, who devotes his time
to experimentation when not minist-
ering to the ills of man and beast in
Beaver Flats, has begun an action in
Judge Kirwin's court seeking to en-
join the muskrat trappers of the pre-

FORD TOURING CAR FOR SALE.

—Walter Stein, O'Neill, Neb. 34-1

Public Sale

I will sell at my place 16 miles north and 4 miles east of O'Neill, be-
ginning at one o'clock, on

Thursday, February 7, 1924

6 Head Horses. 8 Hd. Cattle

"Teddy"

A Mammoth Jack, stands
fifteen hands high, weight 900
lbs. 11 years old. An extra
good foal getter.



Farm Machinery, Etc.

10 Head of Hogs, weight about 175
pounds each. 200 Bushels of Corn and Some Hay
FREE LUNCH AT NOON. BRING YOUR CUPS.
SALE SATRTS AT ONE O'CLOCK TERMS—EIGHT MONTHS.

E. D. HARRISON, Owner

COL. JAMES MOORE, Auctioneer. O'NEILL NATL. BANK, Clerk.

duct from ensnaring his recently de-
veloped species of fur-bearing frogs.

He is unable to gain relief through
the fish and game laws, as there is no
closed trapping season provided, and
action for trespass is not effective be-
cause in most instances the frogs are
captured after they have strayed be-
yond the confines of his Beaver Flats
holdings.

With proper protection until the
species has gained a foothold the doc-
tor believes that he has solved the
problem of furs for future generations
when the beaver, mink and coney sa-
ble, which are fast disappearing,
have become extinct.

The fur-bearing frog was developed
by the doctor through planting spawn
of the common green frog in lagoons
with hard pan bottoms, too far re-
moved from other bodies of water for
the adult frogs to migrate thereto. As
a result, when cold, hibernating seasons
come around, the creatures were un-
able to burrow in for their winter's
sleep and nature gradually remedied
the difficulty by providing them with
a hairy covering, which through the

first few years was very light. The
doctor sped up nature by destroying
all but the most advanced specimens.

The new creature, according to the
doctor, is the only one from which it
will be able to produce from three to
four crops of fur and skins a year,
for an indefinite period, without de-
stroying the animal itself. Each frog
will produce several distinct qualities
and grades of fur, varying from the
prime one of the extremely cold sea-
son to the light one of the summer
period, thus adapting them for various
articles in the trade.

The new frog does not hibernate
and only produces one crop of fur dur-
ing the winter months. It sheds its
skin at frequent intervals during the
heated period, however, as does its less
advanced relatives. The fur is the
texture of the finest baby beaver and
of a bronze and greenish tinge.

PUBLIC LIBRARY HOURS.

The Public Library will be open
each day except Sunday and Monday,
from 2:00 until 6:00 p. m.
MARY McLAUGHLIN, Librarian.

STOCK SALE!

I will sell at the farm joining O'Neill on the north. Commencing at 1:30 p.
m. sharp, on

Saturday, Feb. 2

30 Head of Cattle

Consisting of 12 good milch cows just fresh or to freshen soon; 6 spring
calves; 1 calf 2 months old; registered Shorthorn bull, coming yearling; 1
good grade bull, coming yearling; 9 head stock cows.

65 Head of Duroc Hogs

Forty bred gilts eligible to register and bred to the first prize boar at
O'Neill and Chambers fairs; bred for April and May farrow; 25 head fall
pigs.

Part of cattle are consigned by L. W. Arnold, Chas. McKenna and J. B.
Ryan. Hogs by myself.

A few other articles.

TERMS OF SALE—Eight months' time on sums over \$10.00 with approved
security and 10 per cent interest. \$10.00 and under cash. No property to be
removed until settled for.

F. H. Lancaster, Owner

COL. JAMES MOORE, Auctioneer. O'NEILL NATIONAL BANK, Clerk.