

\$25.00 REWARD
Will be paid for information leading to the arrest or conviction of any party or parties who are breaking windows and other wise destroying buildings on the Fair Grounds. Such acts of vandalism will not be tolerated any longer. Parents caution your boys and girls to keep away from the Fair Grounds, unless they have business.
HOLT COUNTY FAIR ASSOCIATION, by John L. Quig, Secretary and Treasurer. 51-2

NEBRASKA CULVERT AND MFG. CO.
AUSTIN-WESTERN ROAD MACHINERY
ARMCO CULVERTS
Everything In Road Machinery
Western Representative
L. C. PETERS
O'Neill :: Nebraska

DR. L. A. CARTER
Physician and Surgeon
Glasses Correctly Fitted.
Office and Residence, Naylor Bldg.
—Phone 72—
O'NEILL :: NEBRASKA

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Phone, Office 28
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DR. J. P. GILLIGAN
Physician and Surgeon
Special Attention Given To
DISEASES OF THE EYE AND
CORRECT FITTING OF
GLASSES

THE O'NEILL
ABSTRACT COMPANY
—Compiles—
"Abstracts of Title"
THE ONLY COMPLETE SET OF
ABSTRACT BOOKS IN
HOLT COUNTY.

H. L. BENNETT
GRADUATE VETERINARIAN
Phone 304. Day or Night.
O'NEILL, NEBRASKA.

NEW FEED STORE!
In the Roberts Barn
in connection with the
Feed Barn. All kinds of
feeds and hay carried
in stock. We make de-
livery.
We do custom grinding.
Office, 336. Res. 270 or 303
ROBERTS & HOUGH

George M. Harrington
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
PHONE 11.
O'NEILL, NEBRASKA.

O'NEILL CONCERT BAND.
Meet Monday night of each week at
band hall at 8:00 o'clock.
Clifford B. Scott, Leader.
E. D. Henry, Secretary-Treasurer.

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.

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH CATHOLIC
Sunday Services: First Mass 8 a.
m., Second Mass 9 a. m., High Mass
at 10:30 a. m. Vespers 7:30 p. m.
Daily Mass 8 a. m.
Catechetical Instruction for First
Communicants 3 p. m. Tuesdays and
Thursdays.
Confession, Saturday from 3 p. m.
to 6 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 9:30
p. m. Children's Confession, First
Thursday every month at 1:30 p. m.
Very Rev. M. F. Cassidy, Pastor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Sunday Morning Service, 10:00 a.
m., Sunday School 11:00 a. m., Young
People's Service 7:00 p. m., Evening
Service, 8:00 p. m.
Midweek Services: Tuesday, 8:00
p. m.; Young People's Prayer
Service Wednesday 8:00 p. m., Regular
Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 8:00 p. m.
Rev. J. A. Hutchins, Pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
SERVICES:
Sunday School at 10 o'clock.
Preaching service at 11 o'clock.
Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.
Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock
bible study.
You are welcome to all of these
services.
Please note the change of time and
change in the order of the services.
GEO. LONGSTAFF, Pastor.

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.

ARM LOANS—R. H. PARKER, 374
FOR SALE—MY DRUMS.
Ted Cooper, O'Neill. 39-1f

KODAKS, FILMS, KODAK FINISH-
ing.—W. B. Graves, O'Neill. 30-1f
FOR SALE—HOUSE AND EIGHT
lots. One or all.—Harry L. Page.
29-1f

FOR SALE—TOMATO AND CAB-
bage plants.—Phone 284. Mrs. Stella
Ashton. 51-2

FOR RENT—PART OF MY RESI-
dence in O'Neill.—Mrs. J. J. Mc-
Cafferty. 49-1f

FOR SALE—EARLY OHIO POTA-
toes, at 50 cents a bushel.—Lloyd
Ritts, O'Neill, Neb. 52-2p

GIRL WANTED AT ONCE FOR
general house work Good wages.—
Mrs. J. P. Gilligan. 51-1f

FOR SALE—MY RESIDENCE Prop-
erty in west part of town.—Pat
O'Donnell. 50-8

DARK PURE BRED S. C. REDS—
\$3 a hundred.—Phone Emmet.—Mrs.
Jerrold Dusatko. 41-12p

WANTED—CATTLE AND HORSES
to pasture. Plenty of water.—Ed
Hubby, Meek, Neb. 42-1f

I WANT SOME FARM AND RANCH
loans. If you want money come in
and see John L. Quig. 32-1f

FOR SALE—TOMATO AND CAB-
bage plants.—2nd house east Bur-
lington depot, south of track. 51-2

PURE BRED BUFF ORPINGTON
Baby Chicks, 12c each. Eggs 50c
per 15, or \$3.00 per hundred.—Mrs. J.
K. Ernst. 40-1f

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM MODERN
house and good garage. For fur-
ther information, see O'Neill National
Bank.—H. E. Radaker. 51-1f

FOR RENT—800 ACRE RANCH
known as the Honey Creek ranch;
running water; all fenced.—Mrs. J. J.
McCafferty. 49-1f

FOR SALE CHEAP—LARGE
round dining table with four leaves.
Six leather seated chairs to match if
desired. Call 71. 48-1f

WOULD BUY SOME YOUNG CAL-
ves.—Con Keys. 49-1f

I HAVE A GOOD BARN TO SELL,
also other sheds which have to be
moved.—Con Keys. 49-1f

LOST—BETWEEN O'NEILL AND
my place, six miles north and three
east, on May 21, 1924, one black coat.
Leave at this office and receive re-
ward. 52-1

IF YOU NEED THE OLD LOAN ON
your farm renewed for another 5 or
10 years, or if you need a larger loan
I can make it for you.—R. H. Parker,
O'Neill, Nebraska. 21-1f

I WILL DO CUSTOM HATCHING
for anyone purchasing the eggs, 6
cents per chick.—Mrs. Tony King,
O'Neill, Neb. First house north of
fair ground corner. 50-1f

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

I HAVE A CASH BUYER FOR A
farm if the price is right.
I also have some City property to
trade for a farm and pay the differ-
ence in cash.—R. H. Parker, O'Neill.
45-1f

I HAVE SOME PRIVATE MONEY
to loan on farms and ranches, so if
the old mortgage on your farm comes
due on March 1st, it might be well to
come in now and make a new loan and
pay the old one off.—R. H. Parker,
O'Neill, Nebraska. 37-1f

SATISFACTION WITH OUR Glasses
will remain long after the price is
forgotten. See Perrigo Optical Co. at
Golden Hotel, O'Neill, Friday, May
30th. 50-1

STOCK FARM FOR SALE.
320 acres, well improved. Located
11 miles east of O'Neill, the county
seat of Holt County. 180 acres under
plow, balance pasture and hay mead-
ow. Fenced and crossfenced. Price
\$85.00 per acre.
ANTON SOUKUP,
Page, Nebraska. 18-1f

NOTICE.
I will pay a reward for any infor-
mation leading to the recovery of one
Dodge car with a truck back; car No.
36-2348 Neb.; engine No. 378144,
1919 Model. Car has been in the pos-
session of and driven by Leonard
Soukup during the year 1923.
47-1f
ANTON SOUKUP.

PLEASANT VALLEY.
John Davenport autored to Osmond
on business last Wednesday.
Mrs. G. W. Henderson, daughter
Lavelle and son, Wayne, visited Sun-
day afternoon at the Percie Grass
home.
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Streeter visited
Sunday at the Tom Roach home.
Jay Lush and sister, Ocea, autored
to Wayne last Sunday. Miss Mary
returned with them on Monday.
Miss Constance Grass spent the
weekend at the Ed Harris home south
of Page.
Miss Lavelle Henderson closed her
school in the Dorris district, last Thurs-
day, with a picnic.
Mr. and Mrs. Deane Streeter visit-
ed Sunday with relatives in Brun-
swick.
Miss Sylvia Simonson closed a very
successful year of school last Thurs-
day with a picnic and program in
Pleasant Valley.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

May 24, 1924.

The Adjusted Compensation meas-
ure for the veterans of the World
War has become a law. It is not
the original bill which started its way
through legislative channels five
years ago. Neither is it the bill which
President Harding vetoed, but it is a
new bill, more properly an insurance
bill, giving 20 year paid-up endow-
ment policies to all the veterans,
based upon their age, length of
service, and whether or not they were
over-seas. It is a compromise meas-
ure—as most such measures are—it
may not meet the full desires of all
the service men, but will, without
doubt, be accepted by the great ma-
jority as a final settlement of this
problem. It becomes a law without
the President's approval. The vote
in the Senate and the House—both
for and against over-riding the veto
did not follow party lines nor sections.

The first feeling of resentment in
some quarters to the wording of the
veto message quickly gave way to a
feeling that the President was entitled
to full respect for his views, sincerely
and fully given. The President raised
two main objections to the bill—first,
that there was no obligation to pay it
on the part of the government, and
that the company was not able to pay.
Upon both questions the Congress held
against him. One element in the mat-
ter has been overlooked in most dis-
cussions of this legislation, and that
is the fact that Congress was pledged
to the passage of this Act. I believe
this legislation is right—unpledged I
would have supported it. The legis-
lature of Nebraska and many other
states memorialized Congress to pass
this law. Members and Senators
pledged their support to it before
election. An affirmative declaration
in its favor was in the political plat-
forms. President Harding endorsed it
in a speech at Cincinnati, Ohio.

For months many eastern papers
have attacked Congress and this legis-
lation, demanding tax legislation and
laying down the statement that there
can be no tax reduction and a "bonus."
They have resorted to argument and
abuse. Now that it is a law it is
amusing to note how quickly these
same papers conclude that taxes can
be reduced, and adjusted compensa-
tion had. The tax bill has been agreed
to in conference. Except for the tax
on the largest incomes the Senate
rates are practically those adopted by
the House months ago. The confer-
ence report will be accepted and every
indication is that it will meet execu-
tive approval. Eastern publications
now openly urge the President to ap-
prove the bill—which only a few weeks
ago they vigorously condemned the
House for passing.

This week the House is considering
the McNary-Haugen Bill—legislation
designed to secure a better price level
for agricultural products and to put
agriculture in the central states again
on a paying basis. It is to be done by
setting up corporate machinery to buy
the exportable surplus of staple crops.
The act is operative only on crops of
which there is an exportable surplus.
The price to be paid in the United
States is to be determined by com-
paring the pre-war price of the agri-
cultural product with its prewar ex-
change value for other goods, based
on some 400 staple commodities, and
then by determining the present value
of the commodities farm produce
is brought up to the same
No price and thereby their pre-
purchase price restored. The
market and the list charged back by a
deduction in the original ratio price
deduction in the original ratio price
which is paid to the purchaser. The
economic justice of the measure is
certain. America has a fixed policy
for tariff protection to our industries.
Under it they have prospered. By the
Immigration Act we have protected
labor from a cheap foreign labor
market. By this act it is proposed to
place the American farmer with what
he has to sell, upon a protected mar-
ket. Mr. Sinclair, joint author of the
Sinclair-Norris Bill, is supporting
this measure. It will come to a vote
early next week with its passage in
the House uncertain.

ROBERT G. SIMMONS.
OUT OF THE GLOOM.

Many a Gloomy Countenance In
O'Neill Now Lightens With
Happiness.

A bad back makes you gloomy.
Can't be happy with continual back-
ache.

The aches and pains of a bad back.
Are frequently due to weak kid-
neys.

Doan's Pills are recommended for
weak kidneys.

So O'Neill citizens testify.
Ask your neighbor!

Mrs. A. H. Jacobs, O'Neill, says:
"I was troubled with my back and
kidneys for a number of years before
I learned of Doan's Pills. At that
time I was so bad I could hardly get
around and felt miserable and weak
all over. Generally when I lay down
at night I felt worse. My back and
hips pained me and I couldn't rest
properly. When I heard of Doan's
Pills I tried them and it only took a
couple of boxes from Stout's Drug
Store to give me fine relief. In the
past few years I have used Doan's oc-
casionally when I felt my kidneys
need attention and they never fail to
do their work."

60c. at all dealers. Foster-Milburn
Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

(First publication May 29.)
NOTICE.

May 24, 1924.
Notice is hereby given that the
County Board of Holt County, will
meet as a board of equalization on
June 10th, 1924, at 10 o'clock A. M.,
and will be in session not less than
three days nor more than twenty days.
Any one wishing adjustments of
valuations should appear before the
Board at that time.

E. F. PORTER,
County Clerk.

**To Save a
Soul Was
Sandy's Idea**
By JOHN PALMER
(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

"WHO might you be?"
Sandy McGregor stood in the
doorway of his shack, looking keenly
down at the trembling boy within.

Tall, grizzled, the epitome of strength
was Sandy, the occupant of the lonely
shack in the desert, twenty miles from
Sunrise.

For two years he had been doggedly
washing gold from the stream, al-
ways in hope of the great strike
which he had never made.

Every one in Sunrise respected the
gaunt, God-fearing old Scotchman,
whose word was his bond.

Sandy looked at the boy. "Ye be
Alex Smith?"

"Yes, I'm Alex Smith," faltered the
other. "You know about me. I shot
and killed John Templeton. He cheat-
ed me out of my wages and dis-
charged me from his livery stable."

"Aye, I know about that crime," an-
swered Sandy.

"I didn't mean to shoot him. I'd
been trying out a gun and I—I lost
my head. I pulled it and fired. He fell
dead. I've been hiding for a week.
Won't you protect me till the posse
thinks I've got away?"

"I'll protect ye," answered Sandy.
He let the boy bunk in his cabin,
and took him into the hills with
him the next day, where he would be
safe from visitors. He made him up a
bunk in the little shack he had erected
in the gully. No one would come
that way.

Days passed. Alex worked with a
will for his employer. At the end of
a week he went to him.

"I guess the posse's given up the
job," he said. "I'd better be hiking."

"Where d'you think of going?"
asked Sandy.

"Over the hills. I can strike the
railroad in four days, hop a freight
and—"

"And live all your days with the
charge of murder hanging over ye, a
hunted fugitive?" asked Sandy. "Man,
go down on your knees and ask Him
to give ye the strength to go back
and take your medicine!"

"Back to Sunrise?" whimpered
Alex. "You—you're not going to give
me up?"

"I'm not going to give ye up, but I
want ye to give yersel' up, Alex. A
man reaps whaur he sows. 'Tis the
law. Give yersel' up and trust to His
mercies."

"I daren't," whimpered the boy.
"They'll hang me."

"On yer knees!" said Sandy.
He knelt beside him. "O Lord,"
he prayed, "as thou hast given
strength to the desert and the ever-
lasting hills, give strength now to this
thy servant that he may do what is
right and surrender himself to the
sheriff."

Then ensued a dogged battle be-
tween the old man and the boy. For
two days they fought it out together.

"If ye go, ye'll have yer life and
freedom," said Sandy. "But ye'll live
yer life knowing ye've committed
the sin of murder. Ye'll never know
that peace of the soul that comes
from well doin'. Give yersel' up and
trust in Him."

In the middle of the third night
Alex slipped quietly from his bunk,
gathered his few things together, and
rept out of the hut. He glanced
fearfully at big Sandy as he passed
his bed. He did not see that the big
Scot was observing him through his
half-closed lids.

When he was gone, Sandy went
down on his knees and prayed that
strength might be given to the lad.
He prayed till morning—for Alex, for
himself, and for the world.

When he returned from work that
night Alex was in the hut.

"I—I've come back," faltered the
lad. "I—I thought I could get away
with it, but it was as if a voice was
whispering in my ear, telling me to
return. I'm ready to start for Sun-
rise in the morning."

"Glory be!" said big Sandy.
He clasped his hand on Alex's
shoulder. "There'll be no need for
ye to start for Sunrise, son," he said.

He drew a folded newspaper from
his pocket and handed it to him. Alex
read with terror and amazement
the story of his crime.

The bullet had glanced off one of
Templeton's ribs, inflicting only a
trivial wound. After a perfunctory
search the posse had returned.

"You—knew?" gasped Alex. "Why
did you—?"

"To save your soul, laddie!" an-
swered big Sandy. "Laddie, down on
yer knees!"

New Universal Language
An employee of the State depart-
ment has evolved a universal tongue
known as "Euphony." Knowing 30
languages, he has borrowed their ad-
vantages and rejected their faults in
producing a simple fundamental con-
struction based on 15,000 root words.
For every meaning or thought there is
a particular word. He explains: "Eu-
phony is something like mathematics.
Take the word 'ole' for 'eye,' 'zu' mean-
ing 'blue' and 'fra' from German,
meaning 'woman.' Combine them thus,
trazolca, dropping the 'u' in 'zu' for
suphony, and you have a woman blue
of eye, or a blue-eyed woman. Euphony
can be expanded and glorified for lit-
erature or contracted and simplified for
commerce, he claims.

Wisdom of Towser
"You can't overestimate the intelli-
gence of a dog," declared Col. Spots-
wood Telfair, gazing at his favorite
hound engaged in snapping feebly at
the flies.
"When Towser was in his prime he
had an uncanny way of knowing in
advance the sort of game I was going
to hunt. For instance, if I left the
house carrying a rifle, Towser would
dash for the woods and trail nothing
but squirrels. If I started out with a
shotgun, Towser would trail nothing
but rabbits.
"One day I decided to puzzle the old
rascal, so I took down my fishing pole
and started to the river. It may sound
preposterous, gentlemen, but when I
got to the edge of the yard I found
the demented dog scratching up fishing
worms for me!"—Judge.

Unexplored Land
One of the largest unexplored areas
in the United States lies in a trian-
gular space between the Colorado and the
San Juan rivers in southwestern Utah.
An expedition of the National Geo-
graphic society has begun a survey of
the region, primarily to determine
whether it was once generally inhab-
ited by the ancient cliff dwellers. The
country consists mostly of canyons and
sandstone cliffs and is of fantastic
beauty. An area there as large as
some of the smaller Eastern states still
remains quite unknown to white men.
—Youth's Companion.

Mark Twain's Gown
On the occasion at Oxford when
Mark Twain, the humorist, was given
an honorary degree, he remarked to
the maharajah of Bikanir, another re-
cipient: "I like the degree well enough,
but I'm crazy about the clothes." (He
wore the usual Oxford gown with its
brilliant hood.) "I wish I could wear
'em all day and all night. Think of the
gloomy garb I have to walk the streets
in at home, when my soul cries out for
gold braid, yellow and scarlet sashes,
jewels and turbans! If there's a
death of maharajahs at any time in
India, just cable me, sir, and I'll take
the next train."

Turn to Soft Drinks
More than 4,000,000,000 bottles of
soft drinks are consumed each year in
the United States.

The Pie and the Peri
"This is hardly the pie for third
prize," complained the chief judge at
tasting it.
"Did you see the girl who made it?"
asked the judge who had done the
judging.
"No."
"There she is."
"That dazzling blonde?"
"The same."
"As I was saying," resumed the
chief judge, "this is hardly the pie
for third prize. It should have first
prize."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Woman Wins Honor
When the degree of "Bachelor of
Commerce" is conferred by the Univer-
sity of Toronto this year for the first
time one of the seven recipients will
be a woman—Miss C. A. McCubbin,
whose home is in the city of Chatham,
Ont.

(First publication May 22.)
(Julius D. Cronin, Attorney.)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
Estate No. 1663.

In the County Court of Holt County,
Nebraska, May 21, 1924.

In the matter of the Estate of John
Corrigan, Deceased.
CREDITORS of said estate are
hereby notified that the time limited
for presenting claims against said
estate is September 18th, 1924, and
for the payment of debts is May 21st,
1925, and that in June 18th, 1924, and
on September 19th, 1924, at Ten
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.
(County Court Seal.)
C. J. MALONE,
County Judge.

(First publication May 15.)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
Estate No. 1660.

In the County Court of Holt County,
Nebraska, May 7, 1924.

In the matter of the Estate of John
Petr, Sr., Deceased.

CREDITORS of said estate are
hereby notified that the time limited
for presenting claims against said
estate is September 9, 1924, and for
the payment of debts is May 7, 1925,
and that on June 9, 1924, and on Sep-
tember 9, 1924, 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.
(County Court Seal.)
C. J. MALONE,
County Judge.

(First publication May 15.)
(Julius D. Cronin, Attorney.)
NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.
Estate No. 1637.

In the County Court of Holt County,
Nebraska, May 9, 1924.

In the matter of the Estate of Thomas
McNally, Deceased.

All persons interested in said estate
are hereby notified that the Adminis-
trator with the wills annexed of said
estate has filed in said court his final
report and a petition for final settle-
ment and distribution of the residue of
said estate; and that said report and
petition will be heard June 4, 1924, at
ten o'clock A. M. at the County Court
Room in O'Neill, Nebraska, when all
persons interested may appear and be
heard concerning said final report and
the distribution of said estate.
(County Court Seal.)
C. J. MALONE,
County Judge.

50-3

**Stop
Moth Ravages!**

Destructive moths! Often
you never know of their
presence—until they have
destroyed a costly garment.
Don't take this risk. Use
CENOL MOTH DESTROYER.
Kills moth larvae and eggs.
Absolutely stainless.

**CENOL
MOTH DESTROYER.**

Sold by
**Reardon Brothers
Cenol Agency**

(First publication May 22.)
(Julius D. Cronin, Attorney.)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
Estate No. 1663.

In the County Court of Holt County,
Nebraska, May 21, 1924.

**Magic
Yellowstone**

ITS MAMMOTH TERRACES, MIGHTY GEY-
SERS, BOILING POOLS, MUD VOLCANOES,
AND OTHER HOT WATER MANIFESTA-
TIONS, ITS GEORGEOUS CANYON AND
GREAT FALL; ITS WHOLE MOUNTAIN
GRANDEUR; ITS RECREATIONAL FACIL-
ITIES—COMBINE TO MAKE YELLOWSTONE
AT ONCE THE MOST SPECTACULAR AND
UNIQUE AMONG THE WORLD'S SUMMER
VACATION LANDS.

See It This Summer

ENTER AT GARDINER AND LEAVE VIA
THE FAMOUS CODY ROAD—THE 90-
MILE SCENIC MOTOR HIGHWAY
THROUGH THE BUFFALO BILL
COUNTRY.

YOUR BURLINGTON TOUR MAY IN-
CLUDE A THRILLING 700-MILE RIDE
ALONG THE SPECTACULAR EAST
SLOPE OF THE CONTINENTAL DIVIDE
TO DENVER. AT A SLIGHT EXTRA COST
YOU MAY VISIT ROCKY MOUNTAIN
NATIONAL-ESTES PARK AND (IF YOUR
TICKET READS BURLINGTON) MAY
HAVE A FREE TRIP, DENVER TO THE
COLORADO SPRINGS-PIKES PEAK RE-
GION AND RETURN.

ASK ME ABOUT IT. LET ME HELP YOU
PLAN A TRIP TO GEYSERLAND.

EVERYWHERE
**Burlington
Route**
WEST

L. E. DOWNEY,
Ticket Agent.