

TRY OUR WANT ADS TO... BUY SELL RENT TRADE

FOR SALE

WE CAN save you money on oil type piston rings, made by Ramsey Corp., makers of nationally-known Ramca rings.—Coast-to-Coast Stores, O'Neill. 43c

For Reduced Rates on CAR INSURANCE See: L. G. GILLESPIE INS. AGY. O'NEILL Phone 218 NEBR.

FOR SALE: 1941 Chevrolet, radio and heater, good condition. Price \$450.—Gene Streeter, Gamble store, O'Neill. 43c

FOR SALE: 4-room house with bath, northwest part of city, \$4,000. Terms can be given.—R. H. ("Ray") Shriner, O'Neill, phone 106. 43c

HAVE cash buyers for residential properties in O'Neill.—R. H. ("Ray") Shriner, O'Neill, phone 106. 39tf

FOR SALE: Bed, springs and mattress.—Call 527W, O'Neill. 43c

FOR SALE: Hedstron baby buggy, in very good condition.—Gerald Dailey, O'Neill. 41c

FOR SALE: 32-volt light plant, with 50-ft. windmill tower and batteries. Price \$250.—Frank Lechtenberg, 3 mi. east Butte. 42-44p95

OR RENT: A heated sleeping room in modern home. Gentleman preferred.—Call 453J, O'Neill. 43c

Used Car BARGAINS

- 1949 Ford 4 Door.
 - 1949 Frazer Manhattan, like new.
 - 1949 Frazer, like new.
 - 1950 Chevrolet.
 - 1942 Chevrolet.
 - 1942 Ford.
 - 1940 Ford.
 - 1947 Kaiser.
 - 1948 Kaiser.
 - 1947 Jeeps.
- you get MORE car here for the money than anywhere!
- Cat and Dog Cars, all makes and breeds. Priced \$35 to \$125.
- new Willys Jeeps, Pickups, Station Wagons.
- new Massey-Harris 7 - ft. combines, new tractors (all sizes), lists, plows.

Outlaw Implement Company
O'Neill, Nebr.

OR SALE: 1949 Oldsmobile 98 sedan, low mileage.—James M. Corkle. 33c

COMPLETE LINE of paint and varnish. Quality guaranteed.—Coast-to-Coast Stores, O'Neill. 43c

OR SALE: Available IHC No. 9 and trail mowers. New Idea and Lundell power mowers.—Plainview Farm Equipment, Plainview, Nebr. 6tf

OR SALE: Disc harrows, 10-, 15- and 18-ft. sizes.—Wm. Krotter Co. of O'Neill. 42c

Better Used Merchandise at GAMBLES

WE HAVE several used electric refrigerators, \$15 and up; used kerosene Serval, 2-yrs.-old; used gas Serval; used Coronado milkier; used Coronado separator; several used mowers; several used pack radios; several used washers.

See us for your truck and tire needs.
5x20 - 9.00x20 - 10.00x20
We have the tires!
We have the prices!

GAMBLES
—O'Neill— 43-44c

OR SALE: 1949 Pontiac club coupe, 6 cyl.—Wm. Krotter Co. of O'Neill. 42c

OR SALE: Over 30 living room suites now on the floor. We'll allow up to \$100 on your used suite.—Midwest Furn. & Appl., West O'Neill. 43c

OR GOOD insurance of all kinds see R. H. ("Ray") Shriner, phone 106. 39tf

OR SALE: Purebred Spotted Poland China boars. Vaccinated both ways. New blood line. 5 1/2 miles west of Plainview on highway 20.—Elmer Bohl. 21tf

OR SALE: 1940 Ford Tudor; 1949 Mercury fordor sedan.—Wm. Krotter Co. of O'Neill, 531. 42c

OR SALE: Bob-tailed shepherd pups.—Marvin Stauffer, Page. 43p35

R. H. SHRINER
Hail Bonds Plate Glass
Wind & Tornado, Truck & Tractor, Personal Property
Liability GENERAL INSURANCE Livestock
REAL ESTATE, LOANS, FARM SERVICE, RENTALS
Automobile O'Neill Phone 106 Farm Property

Polled Herefords

40 Bulls - 15 Heifers
AT AUCTION: Saturday, March 10, 1951. Sale will be held on ranch 7 miles west of Geddes, or 10 miles south of Platte, on highway 281. Road graveled to salebarn door, 7 miles north of Wheeler bridge.
Auctioneers: Hugh E. McGuire, Holstein, Ia.; Charles Corkle, Omaha, Nebr.
Sale Starts at 1:00 P. M.
Write for Catalog:

L. V. Gant & Sons
GEDDES, S. D.

FOR SALE: 32-volt light plant, gas refrigerators. Cheap.—Plainview Farm Equip., Plainview. 32tf

FOR SALE: Used Rockford mahogany Duncan-Phyfe style table with 4 new chairs, \$99.00.—Midwest Furn. & Appl., West O'Neill. 43c

GUNS and ammunition.—Coast-to-Coast Stores, O'Neill. 43c

FOR SALE: Ajax seed oats. State tested. Adapted to light soil.—Marvin Stauffer, Page, phone 3F2. 43tf

FOR SALE: Brand new Kelvinator refrigerators, \$199.95 and up.—Midwest Furn. & Appl., West O'Neill, phone 5. 43c

FOR SALE: 80-acre to 320-acre farms.—Nebraska, South Dakota and Minnesota.—Lester W. Schmadke, Farmers National Co., O'Neill, Nebr. 41-43p95

FOR SALE: Six-room modern house with bath, 2-room apt. upstairs with shower and stool. Oil furnace and insulated. Garage and small barn. Located on 4 acres.—Gene Wolfe or call 238-W, O'Neill. 43tf

See Us for Your Truck Tire Needs

We have them in stock—
8.25x20 - 9.00x20 - 10.00x20
GAMBLES
—O'Neill—

FOR SALE: Purebred Spotted boars and gilts.—Frank Beel-aert, Page. 22tf

FOR SALE: Since I am moving into an apartment, have the following for private sale at my home, 125 Everett st.: bed, spring, innerspring mattress, dresser, plastic rug, buffet, 2-pc. living room suite, apt. size electric range, 7-ft. Frigidaire, step ladder, garden hose and tools.—Mrs. E. J. Eby, O'Neill, phone 437-W. 43c

FOR SALE: Electric water heaters, 30- and 52-gal., double element. We install them.—Wm. Krotter Co. of O'Neill, phone 531. 42c

FOR SALE: 110-volt, 1,000-watt alternating light plant, \$225. One 32-volt Delco, \$70.—Plainview Farm Equipment Co. 4tf

FOR SALE: 1948 Pontiac 8 hydramatic sedan.—Wm. Krotter Co. of O'Neill. 42c

WANTED

CUSTOM CORN SHELLING: New M-M truck mounted sheller, 1,500 bu. hour capacity. Make arrangements for your shelling with K. C. Hunt, at Hunts' Recapping Service, phone 289, O'Neill. 7tf

WANTED: Work for grader. Grading, maintaining, land and lawn terracing, tree and brush removal.—Harding Construction, O'Neill, Nebr. 42-4p450

FOR PROMPT, efficient mechanical ditch digging, 6 inches wide, 6 feet deep, call or write Bonge Bros., Plainview, Nebr., phone 111 or 21.

WANTED: 30 to 40 head of cows for calf share. Plenty of pasture and hay.—D. L. Moler, O'Neill. 41-43p95

WANTED: Paper hanging.—Mrs. Charles Bellin, O'Neill, phone 338J. 23tf

WANTED TO BUY: Oats, wheat and corn.—Corkle Hatchery, O'Neill. 13tf

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Lady's gold Gruen wrist watch, going to or from 9 o'clock mass Feb. 11 at St. Patrick's. Reward.—Inquire The Frontier. 40tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Furnished apt., close-in.—A. E. Bowen, O'Neill. 43c

MISCELLANEOUS

A WAY TO AVOID costly field delays is to have your tractor and other equipment in A-1 shape when spring rolls around. Bring them in now for expert, economical repairs. Experienced mechanics for all makes.—Marcellus Impl. Co., West O'Neill. 43c

WHATEVER YOUR electrical need, see JACOBSON'S in O'Neill FIRST! 43tf

GOOD FLOOR SANDER and edger for rent. Inquire: Spelts-Ray Lbr. Co., O'Neill.

WHETHER you wish to buy, rent, trade or sell, The Frontier's classifieds will do the trick quickly and economically. 38tf

FOR BRIGGS & STRATTON service and genuine parts call at Vic Halva's Electric Shop, O'Neill. 41tf

Long Term 4% Federal Lank Bank
L-O-A-N-S
Pre-Payment Privileges
ELKHORN VALLEY
Nat'l Farm Loan Ass'n.
Lyle P. Dierks, Sec.-Treas.
O'Neill, Nebr.

AUTO OWNERS
IF YOU WANT cheaper insurance let me know. I can finance a 1946 and newer model automobile and write your insurance for you! We need and appreciate your business.
GEO. C. ROBERTSON
O'Neill, Nebr.

HALVA'S ELECTRIC SHOP
Generator & Motor Winding
New and Used Motors
for Any Job 25tf

FARM & COMMERCIAL WIRING
DON'T WIRE until you have our price. Be safe. Have your wiring installed by our skilled workmen. We have all materials and fixtures for a complete job. All material and work guaranteed. Ten years of REA wiring experience. Drop us a card for free estimate. For a neat job see us.
Motor Re-winding and Repairs.
CONTACT
Ralph Simpson
LESTER ELECTRIC
O'Neill, Nebr. 29tf

Complete Auction Sales Service!
Advertising, auctioneering, clerking... let us take care of the details. Call or see
ED THORIN, Chambers or
KEITH ABART, O'Neill
Insurance of All Kinds

REA FARMSTEAD WIRING
SEE US before you wire. All work guaranteed.—CHAS. CHAMBERS, O'Neill, phone 547-J, or leave word at Gillespie's. 40tf

HUNT'S
PLUMBING & HEATING
Complete Bathroom Fixtures
2d door West Midwest Furn.
Service Phone 399, O'Neill

ATTENTION: Mullen's Radio Electric Service does REA and city electrical wiring. Guaranteed repair of home radios, auto radios and electrical appliances of all kinds. We are now located in our new shop 2 blocks west and 1 1/2 blocks south of the state garage, O'Neill. 7tf

L. Guthmiller REPAIR SHOP
Half-block East of Texaco Station
SPECIALIZING in all kinds of automobile, truck and tractor repair. Acetylene welding.

YOU want most dollar return for your live stock? Then choose as your market agent the firm that gets results.—FRANK E. SCOTT COMMISSION CO., STOCK YARDS, SIOUX CITY, IOWA. 34c.tf

CARD OF THANKS

I WISH to thank my friends and relatives for the nice cards, flowers and gifts sent to me for my 82d birthday anniversary. 43c
MRS. EFFIE N. BRADY

O'NEILL LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grage, Doctor and Mrs. Sutcliff, of Rapid City, S. D., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Regan and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Carr were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Walker, of Ewing, on Saturday, February 24.

Venetian blinds, prompt delivery, made to measure, metal or wood, all colors.—J. M. McDonald, O'Neill 11J.

Rev. Ralph Gerber spent Monday and Tuesday in Grand Island attending a Christian education conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fox left Tuesday, February 20, on a two-weeks' trip to Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Mrs. Mame Grady, of Rapid City, S. D., spent the weekend visiting Mrs. John Rotherham. Mrs. Grady was enroute to Grand Island.

The Methodist WSCS will have a food sale on Saturday, March 24, 43-44c

Mrs. Frank Clements returned home Sunday, February 25, after a 10-day visit in Pilger with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Psotta.

George Janousek, Joe Biglin, John and Mr. and Mrs. George Janousek motored to Columbus Sunday to bring Mrs. George Janousek home after visiting her for a week.

Mrs. Niles and Mrs. Paul Niles of Norfolk Tuesday

Future of Our American Land

(Continued from page 3)

conditions under a great variety of treatments, but we carried on numerous investigations with respect to control and prevention.

Later, we discovered that this information was strictly new, not only for the United States but for the world. Scientists and others over the world asked for the information and it was given them freely from the very start.

Public interest in erosion was vastly accelerated by this work—so much so that in 1933 a national program of soil conservation was started with an allotment of 5 million dollars of relief funds, under authority of the National Industrial Recovery act.

In the beginning the principal job was to find men who had had any technical experience in soil conservation work. This was not easy. There were probably not more than about 50 men in the United States who really understood the meaning of sheet erosion. In the intervening years, some additional men had been trained. So we naturally turned to these stations for whatever help we could get. Then we recruited our staff from experienced agriculturalists, who were put to work under our most experienced men. Later, within the Service, we operated training schools.

Farmers liked the work from the very beginning. After a few months of field experience, we were given additional funds for the program. And later, still more funds. We made some mistakes, to be sure, but our successes vastly outnumbered them.

Out of this nursery and research work, along with our farm experience in soil and water conservation, we steadily refined and improved the program with every additional bit of information and every new plant that proved worth while. Work moved along so rapidly from the research stage into the operational stage that some people became confused about the real sequence of events.

There were those who thought the dust storms, current at that time, were responsible for starting the big soil conservation effort. The dust storms helped, to be sure, but the program had been going nearly 8 months when the first great duster of May 12, 1934, blew across the country from the heart of the Nation to blot out the sun over the Capitol at Washington.

Then the 74th Congress took up

Play 'Little Women' Staged at Bartlett

DELOIT — Several families from here attended the senior girls' play, "Little Women," at Bartlett on Friday evening.

The play, reported "very good," was staged by the high school girls.

Other Deloit News
Mrs. Lambert Bartak, Mrs. Lodge and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maben were Norfolk visitors on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Clow arrived home Sunday from Roswell, N. M. Scotty returned the first of the week at Bethoud, Colo., where he has employment. Mrs. Clow is visiting at the home of her mother, Minnie Reimer, of Ewing.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Manson, Marvin Fullers and Ronald Burt spent Sunday at Roy Beeson's.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Reimer and daughters visited Mrs. Carl Christon on Sunday at the J. A. Larson home in Ewing.

Reverend and Mrs. Graham and daughter, of Ewing, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bartak to the play in Bartlett on Friday evening.

Mrs. Stanley Huffman and daughter returned to their home last week.

Joan Thiele spent last week at home.

Ronald Burt spent the weekend at the Sidney Anderson home.

Marlene Reimer, of Lincoln, spent the weekend at home.

O'NEILL LOCALS
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in hand, set us up under the first soil conservation act ever passed by any great Nation that we know anything about. This was the Soil Conservation Act of April 27, 1935, Public No. 46, Seventy-fourth Congress, which reads as follows:

"Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That it is hereby recognized that the wastage of soil and moisture resources on farm, grazing, and forest lands of the Nation, resulting from soil erosion, is a menace to the national welfare and that it is hereby declared to be the policy of Congress to provide permanently for the control and prevention of soil erosion and thereby to preserve natural resources, control floods, prevent impairment of reservoirs, and maintain the navigability of rivers and harbors, protect public health . . ."

This act established the Soil Conservation Service as a permanent agency in the Department of Agriculture.

Since then, through the drought and depression of the 1930's and the war and postwar periods of the 1940's, the soil conservation movement and the program of the Soil Conservation Service have made steady progress. Over and over again, under a wide variety of circumstances and needs, the usefulness and value of scientific soil and water conservation work has been proved. In dry years, it helped conservation farmers store water in the soil to bring their crops through drought to harvest in good condition. In exceptionally wet periods, it has demonstrated its effectiveness in slowing down rapid and wasteful—sometimes ruinous—runoff of water that would have contributed to flood peaks. In times of crop surpluses, it has provided the farmer with a sound basis for making desirable changes in his production, often toward greater diversification, and with a reduction in the per acre cost of production.

In the 1930's and even into the early 1940's, we were obliged to devote a considerable amount of time to educational work, preparatory to actual conservation work on the land. This was a slow but necessary activity, and it served to hold down the annual rate at which conservation measures were being applied.

It did not mean, however, that conservation progress was slow. The education of farmers and ranchers in the forms and consequences of uncontrolled erosion, as well as in the practical means available to achieve permanent conservation, are vital preliminaries to actual work on the land. Without such understanding on the part of the landowners, conservation measures would not be properly applied and certainly they would not be properly maintained.

In different words, I am saying that the number of farm plans prepared, the number of acres terraced, and the number of farm ponds built are not the only gauge of conservation progress. Actual work on the land is only one part of what is necessary to bring about and sustain the conservation of land and water resources. Not the least of several other essential elements in successful, lasting conservation is the persistent, patient work to help farmers, ranchers, understand with some clarity what conservation farming is, why it is necessary, and what is required to start it and keep it going on a sound basis.

All the conservation science in the world will not get one acre of privately-owned land in this country protected against erosion, drained of excess water, or used in accordance with its physical capability unless the landowner wants it done and knows why he wants it done.

So in measuring what has been accomplished to date, the educational work we have done ranks near the top of the list. And in fairness to the Soil Conservation Service and its men who were largely untrained in this field, it must be noted that for years they carried on with little or no help, as a general rule.

I can remember clearly some venerable individuals who contended, in the face of thousands of acres of gullies in their states, that erosion was no problem within their boundaries. There were others who would have nothing to do with the program because they had not originated it; still others actually opposed it either because of reasons mentioned above or because they decided, somehow, that it was a political program.

There are still a few obstructionists, and I suppose we must be reconciled to them in soil conservation as in every other field of endeavor, but with each passing year the Soil Conservation Service program has won more

and more active supporters. Today the program is one of the most popular and most widely praised of governmental activities. The program has not been a source of trouble and its backers can be found in both major political parties and among conservatives and liberals alike.

They did not just happen. We sacrificed, and I believe wisely, a more imposing record of accomplishment on the land, to bring about a widespread understanding of the need for conservation and its values.

The charge is being made nowadays that although we are doing a very good job, we are going too slowly and do not reach enough farmers each year. This, of course, raises a question about the meaning of "slowly." If we were willing to reduce the quality of our work, we could undoubtedly build more terraces, farm ponds, drainage ditches, and diversions each year. We could, by abandoning the fundamental principle of treating each acre each acre according to its capabilities, vastly increase the total acreage of contouring, stubble mulching, strip cropping, and dozens of other conservation measures. But what value would this work have? How long would it last?

Speed in soil conservation work can only be measured in relation to quality. I will agree—and as a matter of fact I have been saying for years—that we are not going fast enough. We most certainly need to move ahead faster; the rate of land damage still exceeds, in the aggregate, the rate of land protection.

But it would be folly and waste to increase speed at the expense of quality.

As a matter of fact, the present program of the Soil Conservation Service is moving ahead faster than most people recognize. We are now treating in the neighborhood of 2 million acres a year and simultaneously we are proceeding with farm conservation planning on a somewhat comparable acreage. Work continues on the national land capability inventory and each year, as a result, we know the land facts about an additional 30 million acres. At the same time there is continued progress in education and research.

The biggest part of the job still lies ahead. More than three-fourths of the area in need of conservation treatment is still untreated. But our principles are sound, our quality of work has been maintained at high levels, and our support continues to grow.

If the Service is allowed to proceed with the present program, maintaining the same high standards, basing the work on the needs and capabilities of the land itself, and utilizing the strength of democracy and organization inherent in soil conservation districts, the United States in due course will become the first large nation in the history of the world to succeed, by its own efforts, in achieving a permanently productive agriculture.

I hope for the everlasting good of the nation nothing will be permitted to interrupt or delay this conservation program of the United States.

ELKHORN VALLEY
National Farm Loan Association
— O'Neill —

Our Service Is Dedicated to the FARMER & RANCHER in Holt and Adjoining Counties To Assist Him in FINANCING HIS OBLIGATIONS on a Basis Geared to the Normal Production of His Unit

- If you are in need of sound 4 percent financing on your ranch or farm, see or call us immediately.
- The National Farm Loan Association has served North - Nebraska farmers and rancher for 33 years.
- During 1950, \$469,900 in long-range low - interest farm and ranch loans were handled through this office.

LYLE P. DIERKS, Secretary-Treasurer
Phone 91 O'Neill