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**PHONE PATRONS DISCUSS DIALS**

**Committees Appointed to Investigate Cost of Poles and Wire**

CELIA—A meeting of the stockholders of the rural telephone line in the Celia community was held at Alex Frickel's February 25. There was considerable discussion about the new dial telephone system which is to be installed this summer. Committees were appointed to see about new poles and wire.

Another meeting is to be held soon when news more definite relating to cost is available.

Those present were: Conrad Frickel, sr., Mrs. Dell Scott, Frank Kilmurry, Mrs. P. W. Kilmurry, O. A. Hammerberg, Milton McKathnie, John Groff, Fritz Naber, Edward

Heiser, Mark Hendricks, Connie Frickel, jr., Victor Frickel, Duke Hoffman, Lawrence Smith and Lex Forsythe.

**Mrs. Frickel Lauds Irish Schottischers**

CELIA—The Celia Homemakers met February 25 at Mrs. Victor Frickel's home. The club voted to "adopt" a "shut-in". The adoption of a "shut-in" is a new idea which the Celia Homemakers are hoping will spread to other project clubs in Holt county.

A worthy "shut-in" is selected and is "adopted" by the club for a year. During that year the honoree is remembered with cards, and a birthday anniversary gift.

Mrs. Conrad Frickel told of the meeting in O'Neill when a homemaker was selected to be sent to Omaha. She remarked that the Riverside 4-H club Schottischers, who entertained, did "unusually well." They were the small folk whose pictures were recently on the front page of The Frontier.

Mrs. Connie Frickel and Mrs. Frank Kilmurry gave the lesson on, "Importance of Breakfasts in the Home."

After the lesson, the club held a Valentine gift box, and ignored the fact that Valentine's Day was past. A grab bag of gifts was also exchanged.

**Pitch Club Meets—** INMAN—Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Keyes entertained the Pitch club at their home February 22. Mrs. Keyes served a lunch in late evening.

**PRAIRIELAND . . . TALK**

By **ROMAINE SAUNDERS**

LINCOLN — Lodge, bridge party, night club, ball room, movie, society session, organizational activities, "back to work"—how about an evening at home?

Does the fireside hold no charm? Has the rose bloom of earlier years faded to gray mists? Has the one with a "face of lily-beauty" and "form of airy grace" that once held you enthralled permitted herself to become a drab household drudge? Has that handsome young gallant of the long ago who fell in helpless thralldom "beneath the glances of a pair of azure eyes as glowing as the summer and as tender as the skies" become a fat old guy that gives you a grunt if spoken to in the home?

The bird of paradise has not flown forever from your door and the nightingale will sing again. Beneath the rubbish of indifference lies silent loyalty. Then something ignites the flame and romance blooms again. The attractions of things outside the home grow strangely dim.

The classic halls of the state university reverberated to the flow of eloquence of young America the weekend at the close of February when 250 of the cream of college products from Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, Colorado, Utah and Oklahoma were let loose in debate and discussion of the A-bomb age of world onward movements. The capital still stands and the monsters in Morrill Hall look about the same.

The name of Harold Dickau, of Atkinson, is in the list of students at Wayne State Teachers' college mentioned for membership in a national honorary fraternity.

An Omaha woman is reported to be facing a 10-year prison term for having raked in some cash by false pretense. Under the law governing in such matters what couldn't be done to braying radio spieles who would have you believe their pancake flour is plucked direct from the tree of life!

The ancients wasted no time in judicial proceedings with an offender. Off came his head. Criminals, those suspected of crime, deprived characters that have sounded the depths of hell itself have about 99 chances in 100 that they get nothing worse than a prison term. An 11-year-old kid started on a career of crime, robbing homes and setting fires in a spirit of revenge when he found himself in a home where no money was lying loose. The presiding judge at the bar of legal dispensations will have some problem in such a case. It was no problem to the Medes and Persians — take off his head and hang him up by the heels.

It is reliably or unreliably reported that Albert Einstein is to lend the influence of his scientific personality to the Wallace for President movement, with Helen Keller also having a reserved seat on the band wagon. A saving grace of Yankee politics brings together the intellectuals and the crackpots to whom it up for a gent with a sugar-coated lingo.

Joe Leedom out at Gordon gives up. He has asked that his name be withdrawn as a candidate for the legislature in the 40th district, explaining he's got too much to do in Gordon to bother with play things. Leedom is a familiar name among the newspaper gentry of north-Nebraska, and they suspect something worthwhile is on in Gordon for him to determine to stay at home.

Have you been caught red-handed cheating the assessor? That's old stuff. Forty-two years ago Assessor Miller, of Lancaster county added more than a half-million dollars to the assessed valuation of Lincoln's millionaire citizen, R. E. Moore, who was said to have started from the scratch as a poor kid and got up to the third million figure. Soak the rich!

The crackpots are on hand with their fabled doses for the world's political and industrial ills as most every presidential election approaches. There is assembling under Henry the First an amalgamated aggregation of socialists, communists, malcontents and n'er-dowells from which it is to be hoped it will please heaven to deliver us.

It looks as though the Long dynasty went with that Louisiana purchase.

In 1906 Nebraska's then godless metropolis on the Missouri was visited by a fire-eating preacher, Dr. Terry, and put the terror of the judgment day in sinners and wooed three thousand of them to the mourner's bench. Bring on another Dr. Terry.

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**PAGE LOCALS**

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Walker and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Walker at Ewing.

Otto Terrill drove to Omaha February 25 to attend a hardware convention. He was accompanied by J. N. Carson and daughter, Mrs. Harold Kelly, who visited Mrs. Carson at the University hospital where she has been a patient for two months. They all returned Friday and were accompanied by Gene Terrill, of Lincoln, who spent the weekend with his parents.

Several volunteer workers repaired, cleaned and painted the church basement last week. They also had new light fixtures put in. They will also put on a new covering for the cement floor.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stuart have sold their home in Page to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lamason. Mr. Stuart has been ad-

vised by his doctor to go to a different climate.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wiseman, of Twin Falls, Ida., and Mrs. Lizzie Lull, of Rapid City, S. D., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Haynes February 24. Mrs. Wiseman, Mrs. Lull and another sister, Mrs. Mary Brown, have all visited their sister, Mrs. Rose Van Connet. Mr. and Mrs. Wiseman and Mrs. Brown had attended the funeral of Mr. Lull at Rapid City, S. D.

**Wetlauffers Entertain—** Mrs. Joe Strong and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Collins and son, Curtis, were dinner guests Sunday at the George Wetlauffer home.

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