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O'Neill, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lindburg and Helen and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lindburg and daughters.
The ball game Saturday afternoon between the Chester Ross team and the Will Kaczor team resulted in a victory for the Kaczor team the score reading 14 to 3.
Leone Spindler spent Monday afternoon with Neva June Schelkopf.

EMMET ITEMS

Mrs. Joe Fernholtz and son went to Omaha one day last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Thos Maring were callers at the Gene Luben home Friday afternoon.
Mr. Wm. Luben, Jr., and sons have finished stripping blue grass at the Lee Ranch south of Emmet. We understand that the undergrowth is taking it.
Esther Luben spent the past week with her grandmother in Emmet.
The Snappy Cooking Club will meet at the home of Genevie Evans June 27. It met at the home of Melle Gaughenbaugh June 13.
Miss Mable Werner was married to Cecil Bogue in Atkinson June 17.
Mr. Wm Mullen of Emmet and Miss Mary Curry, of Spencer, S. D., were married Wednesday, June 15 at Mitchell. They returned to Emmet June 16 and will make their home here on Bills farm south of Emmet.
Mrs. Frank Sesler and Miss Margaret Dallegge were Monday shoppers in O'Neill.

Mrs. Frank Foreman and children returned to their home in Emmet after a visit with Mrs. Foreman's folks who live north of O'Neill.
Miss Maxine McConnell spent a few days this week with Lucille Lowery.
Miss Louise Bailey is spending this week with her folks who live north of O'Neill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Enbody enjoyed a visit Sunday with Mrs. Enbody's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heuton, of Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. McGinnis and Mrs. Frank Foreman were shoppers in O'Neill Monday.

Little Mary Jurgensmeir spent Monday with Grandma Mullen.

Mrs. John Abart of Basset called on her mother, Mrs. Lawrence Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dugel Allen went to Wood Lake Friday to get their three grandchildren. They returned with them Saturday.

Services At the First Presbyterian Church

Sunday School 10:00—Mr. Geo. C. Robertson, Superintendent.

Morning Worship 11:00—The subject will be "Prohibition and its Relationship to Temperance."

Evening Service 8:00—"A Valuable Discovery."

We shall have good music for both services. Continue the interest in the best things during the happy weeks of summer time.

H. D. Johnson, Pastor.

COUNTY AGRICULTURE

James W. Rooney
County extension Agent

Small Grain and Bindweed Tour

Farmers interested in seeing how the small grain variety tests in Holt county are coming will have the opportunity of doing so Wednesday, June 29th. County Agent Rooney is planning a demonstration meeting for both small grain tests and bindweed demonstrations.

A tour of the small grain variety tests and bindweed eradication plots over the county will feature the day's program. The bindweeds have been treated with sodium cholrate previously. At the variety small grain plots, the farmers will be able to see the varieties growing under actual field conditions. D. L. Gross, extension agronomist at the agricultural college, will talk over the different varieties planted and discuss the cultural and disease problems.

Oats and barley are planted in the small grain plots. The varieties were secured from the college of agriculture. Later in the year the plots will be harvested and the results and the varieties compared. The small grain will be observed on the farm of Leonard Heiss living one-half mile east of Page and the Nebraska Securities farm one mile north of O'Neill. The bindweed demonstration is located on the Clifford French farm northeast of Page.

\$5 Extra For Calf for Creep Feed
Creep fed yearlings weighing 916 pounds carried enough extra finish at the Omaha Market the first of June to sell 60 cents per hundred weight above calves of similar breeding and feeding that had no grain the first summer. The extra 60 cents per hundred on 916 pounds of weight netted the North Platte Experiment Station more than a \$5 bill extra profit due entirely to the creep feeding. The Experiment Station has already

started a second creep feeding test to check the results of last year. The calves creep fed the first summer put on high gains more cheaply and at the market they brought \$6.85 per hundred compared to \$6.25 for calves not creep fed. Marvel L. Baker of the North Platte Experiment Station has charge of the experimental test. He plans to continue it at least another year to get a three-year average.

Drouth Rate Savings

Three hundred cars of grain, feed and hay were shipped into Holt county under the emergency drouth rate. The saving on freight averaged thirty-five dollars or more a car. This was a saving to the farmers of the county of over \$10,000 in feed costs.

The emergency drouth rate was handled through the Farm Bureau office. Application was made by the County Agent to the State Railway Commission and the Northwestern and Burlington railroads early in September. The emergency drouth rate went into effect on October 1st and ended on April 30th.

Sweet Clover Management Circular Now Available

Extension Circular No. 134, a new publication of the College of Agriculture, takes up the subject of sweet clover management from the standpoint of its use as a soil builder, as a pasture, and as a hay crop. The new circular was written by P. H. Stewart and D. L. Gross of the agricultural college extension service. They based most of their statements from experiences they have gathered from Nebraska farmers in the last ten years while the acreage of sweet clover has grown from 30,000 to 1,126,000 acres in Nebraska.

The circular is one which can be used the year around since it deals with time and method of seeding, the kinds of seed and rates of seeding, the plowing under of sweet clover in the spring, the pasturing of sweet clover, control of bloat, use of sweet clover to build up soil fertility, the use of sweet clover for hay and sweet clover seed production.

NEBRASKA JUNE CROP REPORT

Nebraska winter wheat is forecast at 18,250,000 bushels, or less than one third of last year's production says the State and Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics. The condition of winter wheat is 51 per cent; spring wheat, 80 per cent; oats, 78 per cent; barley, 80 percent and hay, 78 percent. Present moisture supply is favorable except in some of the western counties. U. S. winter wheat production is 410,669,000 bu. against 787,465,000 bushels last year. The world wheat situation indicates reduced supplies.

Winter wheat is estimated at 18,250,000 bushels as compared with 57,431,000 bushels last year and the 1927-31 average of 63,297,000 bushels, or about 32 per cent of the 1931 crop and 29 per cent of the average. The abandonment is heavier than expected, allowance being made for this in the low condition of 51 per cent.

The heaviest abandonment occurred in southwestern Nebraska with a 75 per cent loss and a 61 per cent loss in the Panhandle counties. East central Nebraska lost 49 per cent of the wheat and southeastern Nebraska 32 per cent while the other districts ranged around a 25 per cent loss.

Although recent rains have improved the condition in the eastern half of the state, the thin stands and the Hessian fly will hold the yield to a low figure. Part of the western counties are still short of moisture and the wheat is already seriously injured from drouth and other adverse conditions.

Corn was planted somewhat later than usual, but is about as early in one part of the state as another. Much replanting was necessary. The corn acreage promises to be a record this year.

Oats are rated at 78 per cent. Dry weather had threatened part of the crop but the recent rains have caused marked improvement. The condition of barley is 80 per cent and a record acreage was planted. The crop is making splendid progress except in counties that are short of moisture. The condition of spring wheat is 80 percent. Some of the spring wheat was injured by high winds and dry weather. The condition of rye is 71 per cent and the forecast, 2,688,000 bushels against 2,997,000 bushels last year. Stands are poor and many of them unpromising.

The condition of alfalfa is 77 per cent; all tame hay, 78 per cent and wild hay, 78 per cent. Stands of old alfalfa were thinned out by drouth last year. Dry weather also cut the crop short in some sections. Wild hay is very promising in northern Nebraska, particularly in the sand hills. Pasture is rated at 81 per cent.

The condition of fruit crops is as follows: apples, 61 per cent; Peaches, 52 per cent; pears, 41 per cent and cherries, 61 per cent. In general, fruit crops withstood the late frosts and freezing temperatures better than expected. A heavy June drop of apples is expected, due to the heavy crop last year, dry weather, disease and injury from late frosts which

lowered the vitality of the trees.
The general outlook for crops, except winter wheat, is good. Some western counties are in need of more moisture. Northeastern and north central counties which were drouth stricken last year have very favorable prospects for all crops except rye. The heavy abandonment of winter wheat will result in record acreages for corn and barley.

The soil is not in the best of condition due to the fact that the frost did not penetrate it very deeply last season, the snow covering preventing this. As a result, it is packed and much of the heavy moisture supply was lost. Oats, winter wheat, barley and alfalfa gave considerable evidence of this lifeless condition of the soil, a condition which was becoming critical before the recent rains.

Estimates of crops for the U. S. are as follows: winter wheat condition 64.7 and the forecast, 410,669,000 bushels against 787,465,000 bushels last year and the 5 year average of 620,999,000 bushels; rye, 38,734,000 bushels against 32,746,000 bushels last year and the 5 year average of 40,494,000 bushels. The world wheat situation indicates reduced supplies. The condition of all hay is 77.4 per cent; alfalfa, 83.5 per cent; apples 58.5 per cent; peaches, 51.7 per cent; pears, 57.6 per cent and cherries, 67.9 per cent.

Children's Day, Center Union Church

It was a great pleasure for me to attend on the evening of the 12th, the best Children's Day program, at this church, it has ever been my lot to be present at. Thinking it would interest your readers to read a brief account of the same, I am therefore sending it in to your valuable household necessity.

The program opened by a song, in which the entire congregation took part, entitled, "Jesus Loves the Little Children," followed by a prayer by the Sunday School Superintendent, Arno Adamson, after which the entire congregation again sang the song, "We've A Story to Tell to the Nations." Then began the program which was in the charge of Merle Ohmart and Helen Cole. That these ladies made a real success of the selection of programs and the way it was carried out, every delighted person present (and that means all) can attest.

It would be a difficult matter to try to describe the many nice pieces rendered there for I shall only undertake

to mention briefly some of the things produced. One of them was a series of readings by sixteen girls, and another by about ten boys, depicting things learned in their Sunday School, as practically all of the exercises were. Also, about twelve girls, more or less went through a pretty fantastic parade, and sang a nice church song as they did so. A duet by Elsie Ohmart and Helen Cole was very much appreciated by the audience. A mixed choir of boys and girls sang the song, "Come to the Church in the Wildwood" with pleasing affect. A song by the entire thirty-two children held the attention of the audience very closely from start to finish. A collection was taken up for the American Sunday School Union, which netted them \$6.74.

Too much praise cannot be given Miss Ohmart and Miss Cole for the program itself and the way they conducted it from start to finish. The scholars themselves deserve praise also, for the able manner in which they presented their respective parts. The program was closed by a good night piece spoken by Betty Ritz, after which the congregation arose and sang the doxology. D. M. Ohmart pronounced the benediction. In closing this poor description of a very good program, the writer will state that he will long remember the satisfaction he had in witnessing that superb program and will always feel how good it was to have been there.

We have learned recently, and will take this time to announce, that the group gathering will take place some time in July, at Joy. The time and exact place which will be announced later through the papers.

I join with the Many others in giving my heartfelt thanks to Miss Ohmart and Miss Cole for their very excellent program and the manner in

which they conducted the same.
R. J. Hatch.

American Cooking Popular World Over

THE story is told of an American traveler who dropped into a famous restaurant in Paris. He was handed a huge menu—in French of course. The tourist glanced over the four pages of the menu and then turned it upside down. The head waiter stood by patiently. Finally the traveler, after taking another glance at the menu said:

"Bring me a hundred francs' worth of meat and potatoes."
The average American in his own home town likes to drop into a French restaurant and have a French dinner—now and then. But plant him in Paris or any other city where the French chef rules supreme in the kitchen, and feed him three French meals a day, day after day, and he'll soon be yelling for an American cooked meal.

Most Americans like to go to Italian restaurants occasionally for an Italian dinner. But when Americans get to Italy where they have a succession of Italian meals, they soon cry for help.

For two good reasons the American school of cooking is finding its way around the world. The first is that Americans in time of normal business are great travelers. And whether they journey to Europe or the Near East or the Far East they insist upon something resembling American food. The second reason is the great importation of American food products into foreign lands.

Americans in travelling abroad invariably complain that they can't get a good cup of coffee. One reason for this is that American hotels and restaurants and housewives as well, insist upon fresh coffee. Then too cream, not milk, is essential to a good cup of coffee.

New Oversize Tires



Photo shows new Rockne '65' Convertible Roadster equipped with the new 7:00x16 oversize balloon tires. The tires require only 20 pounds air pressure both front and rear.

BARGAIN FARES every week-end

Burlington Route

Round trip tickets at only 25c more than the one-way fare

To all stations on the C. B. & Q. and to many points on connecting roads throughout the central, western, southern and southeastern states.

GOING
Tickets on sale to all destinations Friday and Saturday, and to points within 200 miles for trains leaving Sunday.

RETURN by midnight the next Tuesday.

Minimum round trip fare \$1.00

Tickets good in sleeping cars upon payment of the usual Pullman fare.

Half fare for children.

Consult Agent for Details

The saver frequently has a bank account, while the spender only has a headache.

The O'Neill National Bank

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits, \$125,000.00.

This bank carries no indebtedness of officers or stockholders.

In The WEEK'S NEWS



CUTS ACCIDENT TOLL. Estimated monthly losses of \$500,000 due to approximately 3,500 accidents caused by faulty lights will be cut appreciably by new type reflex tail-light which reflects beams of approaching headlights. Here pretty Madelin Thayer demonstrates with model cars how beam of light is reflected from unlighted tail-light back to the approaching driver.



WEDDED TO HIS ART. Here's Ray Perkins, noted radio wit, pouring sweet nothings into the ear of "Miss Microphone," with whom he spends most of his time now that his new NBC broadcast is under way. She never talks back, avers Ray, but like most women has a weakness for broadcasting everything he says to everybody within reach.



BEST BABY. Although Johnny Oldroyd is barely 12 months old, he knows where of he smiles. He won first prize in the International Baby Show at Milan, Italy.



LEAVES JAIL DAILY to make scientific apparatus. Scientists from universities throughout the country have appealed to authorities to exercise mercy in the case of John E. Mellish who has been a prisoner in jail at Geneva, Ill., for the last nine months. Mellish, a former assistant professor at Yerkes observatory, has won fame for the lenses and telescopes he has made.



WASHINGTON, ALL OUT! And these jobless vets pile out of their "private car" to join the ranks of the bonus army. Feeding the thousands of wandering ex-soldiers encamped in the city is stiff problem facing Washington authorities.



KEEP COOL! This will be Rochelle Hudson's recipe for keeping cool during the coming hot weather—but not in Italy, the beautiful movie star assures us!