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Ainsworth-O'Neill

be the David and as a result Goliath

The first half of the game was close

y contested. Ainsworth received the

O'Neill elected to receive-Hall re-

through the line by Hall scored for

From that point on it was all Ains-

hitting backs of their opponents. The

kick-off and marched down the field,

through the line was successful.

completely smothered his smaller op

Hirsch, End

ponent.

O'Neill.

game ended 33 to 6.

better team.

Lineup-

Minton-End

Bressler-Tackle

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PATRICK S. HUGHES.

Patrick S. Hughes died at his home one and one-half miles southeast of this city this (Thursday) evening. He has been in failing health for several months, but has been able to be about the house most of the time.

Mr. Hughes was born in County Monohan, Ireland, eighty-five years ago last September. He was the last of the original colony in O'Neill, who came to Holt county in the spring of team was unable to practice for over 1874 with General O'Neill. He located upon a homestead one mile west of O'Neill where he made his home for better team. a number of years. Later he purchas-ed and moved to his present home southeast of O'Neill.

He was united in marriage on Jan- H. Hough-Guard uary 29, 1899, to Margaret Vaughan. Abdouch-Center To this union was-born one child who Carson-Guard died in infancy.

C. Hough,-Tackle The passing of Patrick Hughes re- Hirsch-End moves a prominent figure from the Downey, Quarter community. He was well known and Morrison-Half liked by everyone. He has taken a prominent part in the upbuilding and advancement of O'Neill ever since its Butstitutes:organization. The funeral services Phalin, Bazelman, Hough C. A., Davwill be held Saturday morning at nine o'clock at St. Patrick's church in this city. Burial will be made in Calvary idson-Touchdowns: Hall (1). Referee-Keith of Long Pine. The next game to be played is with Ewing on the local field Friday, Nocemetery.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

game the boys are out for revenge and The high school team journeyed to will be in a better physical condition Spencer Friday, October 31st and de- to get it. Everyone come out and supfeated the high school team of that r'ace 12 to 7. The game was hard of the season. i. ught and well played.

oval across for six points. They drop by the High school and short pro- possession about the difficulty of a icked for the point. The score remained 7 to 6 until near given during the convocation period which reads: "We began the publica-

he end of game. However O'Neill in the afternoon. marched down the field twice only to lose the ball at the goal line. Finally this week.

with their backs to the wall Spencer attemped a punt which was blocked by Hunt and recovered by Carney, left structure of the parent Teachers Association Hunt and recovered by Carney, left structure of the parent Teachers Association will be given by the any ephs or cays, and it will be phour tackle, for a touchdown. The game Fifth and Sixth grades. Everyone is or phive weex bephore we can get any. In the middle of invited. The mistaque was not phoned out till ended with the ball in the middle of invited.

The line-up for the game-

auditorium, November 18. The Professional Training class received many helpful suggestions from

Touchdowns-Carney one and Down- the reading recitations observed in grades four and three. The English eleventh class are

The local high school team failed to pensation.

Patriotism Day. We are giving two playlets one "Which Felt the Worst?" and a "Flag entirely by means of straight football. for a touchdown. The try for point

turning the punt nicely-ten yards by Hunt and a brilliant run of forty yds. tend.

worth-O'Neill on the defensive prac- and pins.

tically all the time. However they failed to stop the heavy line and hard week's absence.

Lucille Strong has been absent from view of the 13 to 7 game at Ainsworth school this week on account of sickwas somewhat disappointing yet the

Senior's Motto:

lineup coupled with the fact that the Don't study when you're tired Or have something else to do

Don't study in the daytime

But study at all other times

Evangeline. Mattie Kubitschek and Hazel Stuart are absent this week.

history the past week. They also took up commission.

Helen Pinkerman each had a perfect English lesson Wednesday. Second Grade.

Second grade.

school the past two weeks. Fourth Grade.

Robert Lubker is a new student in

Charlotte Jenkins was absent from school Wednesday.

tion ov the Roccay Mountain Cyclone Visit the school at least one day with some phew diphphiculties in the way. The type phounder phrom whom

Are you a member of the O'Neill a day or two ago. We have ordered Parent Teachers' Association? Are the missing letters, and will have to

you interested in the welfare of your get along without them till they come. boys and girls? The parent teachers' We don't lique the loox ov this variety association is an organization whose ov spelling any better than our readentire purpose is to promote the wel- ers, but mistax will happen in the best fare of our boys and girls. Get ac-quainted with your school by joining the parent teachers' association at the shall ceep (sound with c hard) the Cynext meeting to be held in the school clone whiling aphter a phassion till the sorts arrive. It is no joque to us

-it's a serious aphair." SHE'S FROM BRYAN'S STATE.

The following article was taken from the Grand Rapids (Michigan) means everything in fixing right prin-ciples in the plastic minds of growing Pensation." Fifth Grade. This room and the Sixth grade are preparing for Parent-Teachers' Meet-ing next Tuesday. It will also be Educational Week, that day being Patriotism Day. It will also be Parent-Teachers' Meet-It of Miss Georgia is quite prominent in grand opera. She was formerly an O'Neill girl: "And Georgie Lee Hall who is not

making good in a very fine part in stories, will be published in The Com-"Rain," coming to Powers'. She also panion during 1925. There will be a started in to fight her way to stage thousand funny bits-anecdotes, Which Felt the Worst? and a "Flag Drill."
Drill."
Drill."
Drill."
We would like to have all the parents and patrons that can do so to atter tend.
Senior Class Notes.
The past week the Seniors have been busy picking out their class rings and pins.
Merle Hunt is back again after a week's absence.
Nellie Bellanger has been absent this week on account of the death of
started in to fight her way to stage honors. Miss Hall was born at Constant the parents and patrons that can do so to atter the death of
started in to fight her way to stage honors. Miss Hall was born at Constant the parents and patrons that can do so to atter the parents and patrons that the parents and patrons

coln, Nebraska, where her father was chief of police. She began looking to 3. that actors love, a part that "plays it-self," so "fat" that anyone with talent must make a hit in it.

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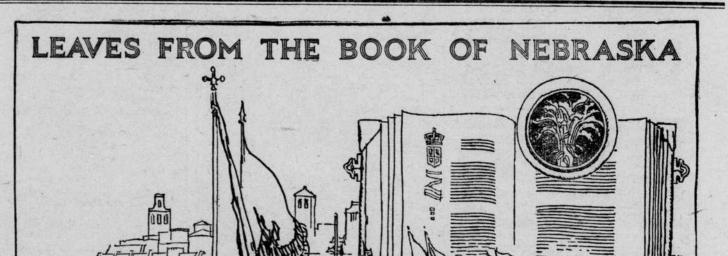
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absence of certain players from the ness.

team was unable to practice for over Don't study when you're happy For that would make you blue.

Don't study in the night

With all your main and might. Eighth Grade.

The Eighth grade has taken up

The class took civics in lieu of

Charles Hancock, Glenn Maw and

Billy Lubker is a new student in the

Helen Blair has been absent from vember 14th. After the Arimstice day

the Fourth grade.

First Grade

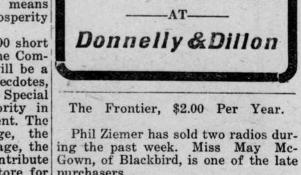
this week on account of the death of Hall removed with the family to Lin- 2. All the remaining issues of 1924.

the stage early. From Lincoln Miss Hall went to New York. Her first considerable engagement was, we be-lieve, in "The Hotentot." In "Rain," we are told, she has one of those roles

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Throughout the first quarter O'Neill completely outplayed their heavier op ponents. In this period Downey, the

SCHOOL NOTES.

Program for Educational Week will e given by the following rooms: Leo Strong is absent this week on O'Neill quarter aided by fine interfer-ence returned a punt eighty yards for a touchdown. On the try for point a forward pass was incomplete. In the second period the tables turn-ed with Spencer the master of the sit-uation. They recovered an O'Neill

uation. They recovered an O'Neill ed by a program given by the Seventh fumble on O'Neill's twenty-yard line and Eighth grades. and after a series of plays put the Educational Week will be observed

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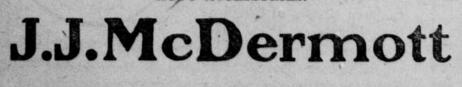
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Mildred Lubker from the Arlington

account of sickness.

The Normal Training class visited the First grade Wednesday.

WOMAN'S CLUB ACTIVITIES.

On Wednesday afternoon, November th, the Woman's Club held a special seeting, to hear the report of their elegate, Mrs. Clifford B. Scott, of the wenty-ninth Annual State Convenion of the Federated Woman's Clubs f Nebraska, held at Grand Island on October 14, 15 and 16.

Mrs. Scott gave a most complete report of the convention, and also brought back to the home club many new ideas and much valuable information from the convention.

Following are some of the out-standing subjects and speakers as out-lined in Mrs. Scott's report. "The Necessity for Club Women to

take their place in Politics." Discussion of the Sterling-Reed Educational Bill-Mrs. Penney, Former State President.

"Th Ratification of the Child-Labor Amendment in this State"-Mrs. Penney and Dr. Swift, also Miss Grace Abbott, from National Children's Bureau in Washington, D. C. "Americanization"—Miss Gertrude

Eaton, State Chairman.

Dr. Edward Steiner, of Grinnell Col-lege, Iowa; Mrs. M. E. Scott, State Chairman of International Relations Committee, North Platte.

"Respect for Law"-Regent Landis of the State University. "Conversation"-Mrs. F. E. Whitley

of Webster City, Iowa. "Literature"-Mrs. L. A. Miller, General Federation Chairman from

Colorado Springs.

"Art in Decoration" was dealt with by Mrs. Grace Wilmot from New York

"The Department of Music" was taken up, and different subjects contherewith discussed at a nected special luncheon given on the first day of the convention. Music in the Public School was treated by Miss Harriet Norris, who

has been for many years teacher of Public School music in Grand Island. Community Music, by Miss Jane Pinder, State Chairman of Music in Nebraska.

Junior Club Work was discussed by Mrs. Roy Hensel of Deshler, Nebraska.

The Reciprocity Bureau, Mrs. Geo. routy, Shelton. Other topics touched upon were,

The urge for aid for libraries. Rereation: Better Table Conversation; tate Institutions. The Subject of Health in the Public

Schools was taken up by Dr. Nelle Deffenbaugh, State Chairman of Health; Miss Amy McOwcn, a Red Cross nurse; and A. L. Schafer, Chi-cago, Director of Junior Red Cross activities.

NO JOQUE. (National Republican.) Congressman Guy Hardy of Colo-rado has a faded old clipping in his

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