

# CHURCHES

**METHODIST (O'Neill)**  
Rev. Lloyd W. Mullis, pastor  
Church school, 9:55 a.m. Classes for all the family, Lorenz Bredemeier, general superintendent. Worship, 11 a.m. "Man, Worker with God," the first in a series of sermons on stewardship.  
For the quarter January-through - March, illustrated church worship bulletins will carry a picture illustrating a Scripture story teaching Christian stewardship. Page four will carry the interpretation.  
Special prepared pamphlets will be available each Sunday. The first is entitled, "The Earth and the Fulness Thereof," by Harris Franklin Hall.  
Methodist Youth Fellowship, 8:30 p.m., James Bridges, lesson leader.

**METHODIST (Inman)**  
Rev. Lloyd W. Mullis, pastor  
Worship, 9:45 a.m. "Man, Worker with God," the first in a series of sermons on stewardship.  
For the quarter January-through - March, illustrated church worship bulletins will carry a picture illustrating a Scripture story teaching Christian stewardship. Page four will carry the interpretation.  
Special prepared pamphlets will be available each Sunday. The first is entitled, "The Earth and the Fulness Thereof," by Harris Franklin Hall.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN (O'Neill)**  
Rev. Kenneth J. Scott, pastor  
Sunday-school, 10 a.m. John Harbottle, superintendent; worship, 11 a.m. "The Peril of Running Away from Duty," Junior Westminster Fellowship, 5:30 p.m. Leaders: Don Petersen, John Brady, and Ralph Rickly. Senior Westminster Fellowship, 7 p.m. Tuesday—Midweek devotional service. Special music. Topic: "New Life." Everyone is cordially invited to attend.  
**CHRIST LUTHERAN (O'Neill)**  
Rev. P. J. Wirth, vacancy pastor  
Sunday-school, 1:30 p.m. Services with holy communion, 2:30 p.m.  
Voters' annual meeting, 3:30 p.m.  
Visitors are always welcome at Christ Lutheran!

**ASSEMBLY OF GOD (O'Neill)**  
Rev. J. M. Cummings, pastor  
Sunday-school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; evangelistic service, 8 p.m. Wednesday Bible study, 8 p.m.  
**METHODIST (Page)**  
Rev. Carl B. Rayburn, pastor  
Sunday-school, 10 a.m., Edgar Stauffer, superintendent. Worship, 11 a.m.

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### FREE PARKING FOR DISABLED

Councilman Al Rochester, of Seattle, Wash., (left), sponsor of a recent amendment to the city's traffic code giving disabled war veterans free parking rights in all unrestricted areas, is shown supervising installation of the first windshield sticker, on the automobile of James Currie, (right), who lost both legs on Okinawa. Rochester, a World War I veteran, holds billfold card matching sticker.

## Trappers! Now's the Time to Cash In, Farm Magazine Says

Early winter weeks are the time when rural trappers can cash in on more dollars of pelt value than any other season of the year, says Successful Farming magazine in its current issue. December-trapped pelts bring good prices.  
Muskrat pelts show a good red at this season with only a few dark streaks along the back. Trail-and-slide set is best right now. Locate where rats leave water to secure food or where they slide down a steep bank into water to eat. Place trap in about three inches of water. Cover lightly. Fasten trap out into deep water.  
Fox-trapping in farmland country is made harder by the chance that you may catch stray dogs. Follow fox trail with first light snowfall. Use hole set after you locate fox. To make it, dig a hole about 12 inches deep into side of a backwoods hillside. Pull dirt from hole as fox would do in digging. Bait hole with piece of muskrat or rabbit. Place trap in dry soil with piece of waxed paper beneath and over trap. Cover waxed paper with thin layer of dry soil. Brush over set with

evergreen brush. Leave as natural as possible. Don't practice this set close to farmhouses; it is good for dogs and cats, too.  
Mink are found along small streams, creeks, rivers, and ponds, the magazine continues. Confine mink sets strictly to water; the animals sense of smell is sharp. Mink quickly locate any unclean trap or disturbed surroundings. In placing mink traps in small inlets, arrange traps so traveling mink will step between, and not over jaws. This assures higher grip of the trapped foot or leg. Look for mink tracks in mud edges about rocks of large trees. Keep your eye upon spot a mink trail leads into or from water. Mink are more easily trapped where they leave the water.  
Opossum are trapped about persimmon trees, at entrance to hollow logs (baited to attract them), in dry ditches, and so on. Set traps where you see spreading, hindfoot mark. When trapping about persimmon trees, find where possum climb up tree, and place trap at base of tree. Thus you avoid

## Battle of Wounded Knee Was Raging 56 Years Ago

Just 56 years ago, on Dec. 29, 1890, the Battle of Wounded Knee, the Nation's last great Indian fight, was raging on the Nebraska frontier, throwing the entire West into a state of alarm, it was recalled this week by the superintendent of the State Historical society, James C. Olson, in his weekly press release entitled, "Out of Old Nebraska."

The Sioux, who, in a desperate but vain attempt to save their last remaining hunting grounds from occupation by the whites, had struck terror into the hearts of a generation and more of Nebraska's pioneers, had been placed on a reservation at Pine Ridge, just over the line in South Dakota.  
Pine Ridge was a dismal place—a forlorn, straggling, little camp in the vast emptiness of Dakota. It was a humiliating experience for a once proud race of warriors to be set down there in virtual imprisonment, and the tribe seemed doomed to a slow, painful death. With hunting and fighting taken from them they had nothing to do but spend their days in miserable idleness, existing on a government dole. The government tried to teach them to farm, but those who were not unwilling to learn had their efforts blighted by drouth. The summer of 1890 was particularly bad. The Sioux country that year was a veritable dust bowl.

As a ray of hope through this blanket of gloom, there came out of the West the news that a "Messiah" had appeared with the message that the "great spirit" had heard the troubles of the Sioux and would restore them to their former hunting grounds, which once again would be filled with buffalo,

deer, and antelope. The message spread like wildfire, and many among the Sioux tribe took up the "ghost dance."

Although it is now quite evident that most of the Indians had no intention of taking the warpath against the whites, many newspapers were certain that the country was facing an immediate Indian outbreak. The death of Sitting Bull, famed Indian chief, who was killed on December 15, in a fight which followed his arrest by Indian police, heightened the tension. Trouble did come in late December, 1890, but hardly as the result of aggression by the Indians.

On December 28, Col. John Forsyth of the 7th U. S. cavalry halted a party of about 400 Sioux under Chief Big Foot on their way to Pine Ridge. The next morning Col. Forsyth demanded that the Indians give up their guns. The soldiers were in the process of collecting them when someone fired a shot. Needless to say, the

battle was on. When the smoke had cleared away, 32 soldiers and 156 Indians were dead. Many of the Indians were women and children.

The situation remained critical for several days. Several thousand soldiers were hurried to the scene, and the Nebraska militia was called out to guard our northern border. (The battle had taken place about three miles from the Nebraska line in South Dakota.) The general uprising which the whites feared never materialized, however, and by the middle of January all of the Sioux had surrendered. The last Indian "war" was at an end.

Miss Nan Beha arrived here December 24 from New York City. She plans to reside here after spending 11 years in the East.

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catching many dogs that would be trapped if trap is merely placed in a likely spot beneath the tree.

## Referee's Sale

### At Public Auction

#### THE JOHN DONLIN RANCH

Consisting of 1,520 Acres, Located 19 Miles North & 2 Miles West of O'Neill, Neb.

— Sale Will Be Held —

## January 15, 1947

— AT 1:00 P. M. —

At the Front Door of the Courthouse in O'Neill

### Description of Land

The Southwest Quarter of Section 14; the West Half of Section 23; the West Half of Northeast Quarter, and Northeast Quarter of Northeast Quarter of Section 23; the Northwest Quarter of Southeast Quarter of Section 23; the East Half of Southeast Quarter, and Northeast Quarter of Section 22; the West Half of the East Half, and West Half of Section 26, and the East Half of the East Half of Section 27, all being in Township 32, North, Range 12, West of the 6th P. M. in Holt County, Nebraska.

THIS IS AN EXCELLENT medium sized cattle ranch, located on Eagle Creek. Has about two miles of running water and lots of timber, 160 acres good upland hay, improvements are better than ordinary and in good repair. Improvements consist of five room house, large barn, large cattle barn, and other smaller outbuildings. Place is well fenced and equipped with complete set of corrals, cattle pens and feed yards. About 150 acres of land in cultivation. This land is all in one semi-rectangular tract. Natural springs can be piped for domestic water supply.

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE, extended to date, are available for examination in the office of the Clerk of the District Court in O'Neill.

TERMS OF SALE are 20% cash with bid, balance payable upon confirmation and delivery of deed.

**JULIUS D. CRONIN**  
REFEREE

**William W. Griffin**  
ATTORNEY

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Technical Sergeant	135.00	87.75	151.88
Staff Sergeant	115.00	74.75	129.38
Sergeant	100.00	65.00	112.50
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Private First Class	80.00	52.00	90.00
Private	75.00	48.75	84.38

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