

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., "The Giving that Costs." The stewardship pamphlet for Sunday is entitled, "Keeping Our Good Name Clear," by Charles E. Schofield. There will be three-minute lay-addresses on "Stewardship of Giving."
The O'Neill MYF will be host to the northwest subdistrict stewardship rally Sunday. Registration will begin at 3:30 p.m. Panel discussions of stewardship by visiting Fellowships, 4 to 5 p. m. Recreation, 5 to 6 p. m.; covered luncheon, 6 to 7 p. m. Service, 7:30 p. m. Everyone invited. Rev. C. Ed Murphy, rural pastor and leader from Crawford Valley Methodist church, will be the speaker.
Young Adult Fellowship, Tuesday, 8 p. m., Fellowship room. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Spendlove will have charge of recreation and refreshments. Mr. Mullis will have the lesson, "The Origin and Meaning of Lent."
Women's Society of Christian Service, next Thursday, 2:30 p. m., church parlors.

LUTHERAN (Chambers)
Rev. Leonard Dale, pastor
Sunday-school, 9:45 a. m., Joe Serck, superintendent. Worship, 10:30 a. m.
Rev. Steffen, pastor of the Lutheran church at Clearwater, will conduct services each Tuesday evening during Lent.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD (O'Neill)
Rev. J. M. Cummings, pastor
Sunday-school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 3 p. m. Wednesday Bible study, 8 p. m.; Friday cottage prayer meeting, 8 p. m.
Sermonette: Every Christian of every age and calling is appointed as an ambassador or soul-winner for Christ. This church in this community has its doors open wide to those who are in need of salvation. Why not attend our services and hear the old, old story of Jesus and His power to save?
METHODIST (Inman)
Rev. Lloyd W. Mullis, pastor
Church school, 10:55 a. m., Harvey Tompkins, general superintendent. Classes for all the family.
Worship, 9:45 a. m., "The Giving that Costs." The stewardship pamphlet for Sunday, "Keeping Our Good Name Clear," is by Charles E. Schofield. Three-minute lay-addresses on stewardship.
The youth are invited to attend the MYF stewardship rally at O'Neill, beginning at 3:30 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN (O'Neill)
Rev. Kenneth J. Scott, pastor
Sunday-school, 10 a. m., John Harbottle, superintendent.
Worship, 11 a. m., sermon title: "Christ's Call to Repentance." Junior Westminster Fellowship, 5:30 p. m.
Due to the concert by the Hastings college band, there will be no midweek devotional service this week.



STARVING CHILDREN OF ROMANIA
Starving, ill-clad Romanian children and their mother hesitantly approach the depot where American Red Cross clothing and medical supplies are being distributed. The Red Cross is financing and supervising distribution of \$3,500,000 worth of food for relief of 500,000 starving people in Moldavia, Northern Romania.

OUT OF OLD NEBRASKA — Buffalo Filled a Long List of Indians' Needs

Someone once called the buffalo "the department store of the Indian."
It is an apt characterization for the buffalo filled a long list of the Indian's needs, ranging all the way from food and clothing to religion, it was pointed out this week by James C. Olson, superintendent of the State Historical society, in his weekly news-release entitled, "Out of Old Nebraska."
Like the modern meatpacker, who "uses everything but the squeal," the Indian found some use for virtually every part of the shaggy, thickset animal which once roamed the great plains by the millions.
Probably the most important product of the buffalo was food. The animal was skinned and dressed where it fell, and the meat was divided according to tribal regulations. The hump, tongue, tenderloin, and other choice parts went to the killer, with the remainder being divided among his helpers. Part of the meat was eaten fresh, and part was dried and smoked or made into pemmican.
Other sources of food were the intestines and bones. The former were cleaned and eaten raw or baked on hot coals. The latter were cracked after boiling, and the marrow was extracted and kept in bags until needed for food. Bones also were shaped into tools and ornaments of all sorts, including awls, chisels, hoes, beads and pendants.
The tough, pliable buffalo hide was the Indian's primary source of shelter and clothing. Dressed with the hair on, the hides were used for winter robes, bed clothing and floor rugs. With the hair off, they were made into tepee covers, clothing, quivers, ropes, webbing and bags of all kinds.
Innumerable Uses
There were many other uses—enough so that a bare enumeration would more than fill this column. It is little wonder that the Indian held the buffalo in great veneration, and that the Indian held the buffalo-associated it closely with his religious beliefs. It is little wonder, too, that when the white man came to the plains, driving the buffalo from its former ranges and finally almost exterminating it, the Indian fought back with all his power. There was little, though, that the Indian could do to stay this onslaught against himself and his primary source of food, clothing and shelter.
Gradually the boundaries of the buffalo range — which at one time extended over central

North America from near the Atlantic coast to Nevada—were pushed toward a center located on the plains east of the Rockies. In 1869, the transcontinental railroad cut the buffalo into two herds. By 1873, the southern herd had been practically exterminated, and within a decade the northern herd met the same fate.

PAGE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sorenson, of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Soren Sorenson, Junior, Shirley and Bobbie, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nissen and daughters, and William Sorenson spent Sunday at the Charles Sorenson home.
Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Halsell and daughter, Janifer, and Mrs. V. A. Terrill came from Davenport, Ia., Saturday to visit at the home of their mother, Mrs. Myrta VanConett. Mr. and Mrs. Halsell left Wednesday for California, where they will make their home. Mrs. Terrill will accompany them to Omaha. Mr. Terrill and daughter, Dixie, will meet her at Council Bluffs and then they will return to Davenport.
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford French and two children, of Lamberton, Minn., spent from Thursday until Sunday visiting relatives here.
Mr. and Mrs. Allen Haynes spent Wednesday at Royal visiting at the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Storm.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Braddeck and family were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Russell.
Mrs. Carrie Hunter, of Redbird, returned to the home of her brother, J. N. Carson, where she will continue to visit for several days.
Mr. and Mrs. Allen Haynes spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. John Wells at O'Neill.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sorenson entertained three tables of pin-ochle Friday evening. Harold Asher won high score and Robert Nissen low.

INMAN NEWS

Mrs. Frank Roper left for her home in Indianapolis, Ind., after spending several weeks here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Ezra Moor.
Mrs. Sarah Sholes spent Thursday in Norfolk visiting with her daughter, Mrs. John Hawk, and baby girl, who are in the Norfolk hospital.
Eugene Harte, who attends Norfolk junior college, spent the weekend in the home of his brother, Leo.
The Misses Vivian and Ruth Stevens, of Norfolk, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stevens.
Mrs. Merlin Luben and Gary of Clearwater spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fraka.
Mrs. Rhoda Watson, of Neligh, spent the weekend with her brothers, George, Walter and Ed Fick, and their families. Mrs. Watson will be employed at a hospital in Plainview.
Mrs. Viola Krutz, who teaches near Neligh, spent the weekend visiting her brothers, Walter, Ed and George Fick.
Mr. and Mrs. Myrie Caster spent the weekend in Norfolk visiting Mr. Caster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Caster.
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tompkins and children spent the weekend in Utica visiting Mrs. Tompkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Caldwell.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and family of Sioux City, Iowa are visiting Mrs. Smith's parents Mr. and Mrs. James Hopkins.
James Harte, of Norfolk, spent Saturday night in Inman.

The basketball team was honored at a hamburger feed Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Marye Hartigan.
Mr. and Mrs. Basil Bories and family, of Ewing, visited Mrs. Bories' mother, Mrs. Kate Smith, Sunday.
Elwin Smith spent Sunday in Norfolk visiting his brother, Wirsdor, who is in a Norfolk hospital.

Miss Sarah Sholes, of Plainview, spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Violet Sholes. Sarah was accompanied to Plainview Saturday evening by her sister, Mary Lou.
Mr. and Mrs. John Smith have moved to a farm near Spaulding. They have been living on a farm east of Inman.
Mr. and Mrs. George Herold and family have moved from O'Neill to a farm south of Inman owned by Lewis Kopecky, sr.
Mr. and Mrs. Ermand Keyes moved Saturday to the Knapp place which they recently purchased.
Mr. and Mrs. John Nickel

moved to Inman Saturday from Elm Creek. They have purchased the Kennedy property.
Mrs. Joe Sobotka returned Sunday from Primrose where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Rudolph Socha, and family.
Donald Jacox, who works on a ranch near Atkinson, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Walter Jacox.

Mrs. Leslie Caster came Sunday from Norfolk to spend this week in the Myrle Caster and Gordon Brittell homes.
Mr. and Mrs. William C. Kelley returned Saturday from Fairbury where they had spent several weeks visiting their son, Sam, and family.
Terry and Lynn Gallagher, of Tilden, are spending a few days visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gallagher.

EMMET—James Jurgensmeier celebrated his 10th birthday Tuesday by treating the teacher, Miss Galligan, and pupils to cake and ice cream. James received many gifts.

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THINK OF ...
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IN WEST O'NEILL

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- Tasty Roasts

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Come in! Our demonstration will amaze you!
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DO WASHDAY WORK ... ALL BY ITSELF!
... WITH GALLONS LESS HOT WATER!

SEE THE BENDIX
WASH
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We'll show you the amazing machine that takes the work out of wash-day! See us set the Bendix dial—add some soap—then step away! Without touching the Bendix again it does the wash from start to finish! It washes clothes amazingly clean—damp dries them ready for line or dryer—and you never put a hand in water!

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NEW EMPIRE SPINET PIANO

Traditionally charming is this modern interpretation of Louis XV styling with its simple elegance and grace. The new Empire Spinet is endowed with a musical eloquence quite as outstanding as its unique, structural beauty. One of the many new models of Gulbransen, for 50 years maker of "America's Smartest Piano Fashions."

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GULBRANSEN
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A definitely modern piano ... superbly designed and built by Gulbransen, foremost piano craftsmen ... rich, sparkling tone ... finished in modern woods ... to attain the musical perfection and refreshing beauty so admired in post-war homes.
Terms: Allowance for your old piano.

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