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HOLT COUNTY EDUCATIONAL NOTES

A practice music meeting for teachers and pupils will be held in Atkinson at the Memorial 17.

hall on Friday afternoon, De-

Rural children in grades 5, 6, day. 7 and 8 with their teachers are especially invited.

will be here to get the children started on our Holt county chil-dr n's chorus for next Spring.

Elja McCullough.

County Seperintendent.

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Reigning Hay Queen,

CELIA-The Celia Homemakers sponsored a miscellaneous prenuptial shower for Miss Liliah Smith, of Atkinson, on No-vember 19. It was held at the Lawrence Smith home.

Miss Smith, who is Atkinson's reigning hay queen, will marry Clarence Heiser, of Lincoln, on Sunday. The bride-elect grew up in the Celia community. On the serving committee for tional Editorial Association. Mark Association. Mrs. A. O. Hammerberg. In

charge of games for the shower was Mrs. Conrad Frickel, jr. Guests at the shower were Mrs. E. W. Samms, of Atkinson, and Miss Marjorie Samms, who is here from Pennsylvania and is visiting the O. A. Hammerbergs.

REDBIRD NEWS

Fred E. Truax visited at the Fred Truax, sr., home November Mr. and Mrs. Halsie Hull and

John Hull astoed to Lynch Mon-Mrs. Bessie Jonas and children

left for her home in Omaha Sat-Miss Mary Dodson, of Wilber, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Truax, the past three weeks.

John Reandeau, of northeast of Spencer, called on Pete More November 18.

The regular teachers' exami-nations will be given in O'Neill on Saturday, December 13. Arithmetic, the first subject, will Arithmetic, at 8 a. m.

Ray Wilson drove to Redbird last Thursday. Gordon Barta autoed to Lynch

Clifford Wells transacted busi-ness in Redbird Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Carson,

day. William Podany and family autoed to Lynch Friday. Albert Carson was in Lynch Friday. Henry Hull and family, of Verdel, visited at the Fred Tru-ax and Michael Hull homes Sat-

urday. Harold Halstead and family. of Inman, have moved to the Leon Mellor farm this week. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ruzicka, of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ruzicka, of near Dorsey, were in Lynch Sat-urday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cihlar were in Redbird Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart, of Marty Mission, S. D., autoed to Redbird Sunday for a visit with Arthur Bessert and family. Leon Mellor went to Inman Sunday with his truck after the

a Bride-Elect, Feted LIA-The Celia Homemak-miscellaneous PRAIKIELAND TALK By ROMAINE SAUNDERS

> O'NEILL - The O'Neill Methodists have observed the 65th year of the beginning of the work of salvation as that church carries on in the community.

The first place of worship sat forlornly on the open prairie with nothing nearer than Flannigan & Wilcox's cattle corral on the south and the home of the widow of Gen. John O'Neill on the north.

But it was anything but forlorn when young and vigorous Methodism, with something of the spirit of the Wesleys and the Fletch-ers, met there for their de-votions. The building itself furnished living quarters for the pastor for about 10 years, until a home was built.

Among the early preachers was Rev. Bargeldt, who held down a claim six miles east of town and shared the responsitown and shared the responsi-bility of the congregation with Rev. Bartley Blain. Rev. D. C. Winship was the first to give the work of Methodism in O'Neill permanent footing. It was in the year 1887 that I was installed in the somewhat dubious honor of janitor, and I recall now the pitiful gather-ing of a few small coins in ing of a few small coins in the collection plate that seem-ed to be about the only mater-ial compensation for the min-ister and his family, while the janitor got nothing.

But the membership, But the membership, though not flush with mon-ey, made up in basket and store what they lacked in cash. E. H. Benedict, J. C. Harnish, Mrs. Jake Pfund, Mrs. Trublood and Mrs. Lew Shanner were the few stand-bys more than a half-cen-tury aco tury ago.

As janitor I never learned to say with David that it is better to be "a doorkeeper in the house of God than to dwell in the tents of wicked-ness." From janitor I passed on to be usher. And it was even more humiliating to march down an aisle with a couple supposed to be in tow only to tind upon arriving where I planned to seat them that they had slid into a pew in the rear.

The old church building was remodeled from the original plan. I think the late O. O. Snyder had much to do with giving the present organiza-tion in O'Neill their fine little church building, which stands he old build-

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during the year-a year now drawing to a close with a record of fatal accidents that surpasses in number all previous years in Nebraska.

Whatsoever thy hand find-eth to do, do it with thy might, for there is no work, nor device, nor knowledge, nor wisdom, in the grave whither thou goest.—Eccl. 9.10.

Armistice day has become somewhat of a flop. But it still gives the boys and girls on the public payroll another day off duty.

CELIA SIDELIGHTS

Many from this neighborhood attended the Frank Henderson sale Friday. Mr. Henderson has sold his farm, it is said, to the Fritz Naber family, of the Phoecar.

Bob Pease has purchased a model A Ford coupe from Har-old Goldfuss. Mrs. F. W. Kilmurry was a delegate from the Celia Home-makers club, as well as Mrs. S.

days with ness." Residents of Celia com-plain loudly as they jounce over news was sent in last week.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hoffman dropped in on the Henry All-brecht family November 16. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pease, of Atkinson, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Pease, of O'Neill, on November 16. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pease and family, of Emmet, dropped in during the

afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. John Hamik, of

near Stuart, and their small

to reminiscing and told many Atkinson livestock pavilion No-wember 18, as did Bob Pease. Mrs. Beck attended the sale to see how their cattle sold. Alvin Heiser sold 16 head of calves. See how their cattle sold. Alvin Heiser sold 16 head of calves. He left at the right time, because it has been biting cold at Celia. Try FRONTIER want ads.

R. L. Pease and son, Bob, went to O'Neill on November 19. Last Thursday Mr. Pease broke his underslung hay cabling out-fit and had to make a trip to Atkinson and O'Neill again. He was accompanied by Alex Frickel.

Bob Pease called at the Lawrence Smith home Saturday. He was looking for repairs for his

Johnson to the State Garden Highway 11, which runs north of Atkinson, is a "mess" these days with "washboard rough-Mr. and Mrs. Geo:se Beck, of Celia, were guests on November 16 at the Arthur Pacha home

south of Atkinson. Also guests AL SIPES

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daughter were Sunday night callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Spann, who live near Atkinson. The two families got In Morgan, sr., family, and Mrs. Mary Pacha of Atkinson liam Morgan, sr., family, and Mrs. Mary Pacha, of Atkinson. fascinating stories of "old times" much to the fascination of the Ray Peases, who had stopped at vember 22 by bus. He is taking Spanns on their way home. George Beck sold cattle at the sister, Mrs. Lon Delman, at No-





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Harley Pereboom, of Dorsey, made a business trip to Redbird Entertain Husbands_______ ATKINSON_Members of the AVW club entertained their hus-bands at a Thanksgiving party Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Lane Griffin. _______

of Dorsey, were at Redbird Fri-



costs forced the price up to two dollars. You can get a loaf of bread any place but your local paper is the only source whereby to keep in touch with community in-terests. Now is the time to

subscribe. . . .

capital crime punishable

A Lincoln woman proposes to

"misuse of public funds" a

death. Others have felt that

way and expressed their con-

victions by suspending the gent caught at "misuse" from the end of a 15-foot rope. But if it is to be legalized how is

"misuse" to be determined?

There are questionable uses made of public funds that in-

volve no moral principle, but this lady must mean that for an out-and-out steal the thief

should be given a seat in the electric chair in place of a

berth for a short time in jail.

\$5.35 for a sack of potatoes. I do not know what the destruc-

tion of tons of good spuds by orders from Washington may have had to do with present prices, nor do I know where

the grower of potatoes comes

in for his share, but I note the

quality of potato served at ta-ble is not what it should be at the price. Out there on prairie-land we had the best that can

be grown anywhere, so I find the soggy things imported to city markets poor substitute for a good baked potato.

. . .

Thanksgiving dinner at state institutions will be an event.

The board of control has provided two and a quarter tons of turkey, more than a ton of

celery, more than a half ton of cranberries and 130 cases

of oranges and grapefruit for the occasion. But their is size-

able population at the state

institutions, the one at Beat-

rice alone having more than 1,600 to feed. Norfolk, Hast-ings, Lincoln, Omaha and oth-er points have "well-filled" in-

A trembling voice comes out of old Nebraska City alarmed that the proposed list of delegates to the GOP

national convention has

been "hand picked." I would

stitutions.

Retail food stores are asking

I see Editor Stewart says he must have another fourbits for a year's subscription to The Frontier. It started at a dollar and a half a year, which remained the fixed price until increased

and the second se	Members and their guests are invited to visit the Old Plantation Club.	Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Cress will be Thanksgiving day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Garwood in Atkinson.	ing but no longer a forlorn fig une on the open prairie. As friend of the work there of th long ago I can but express th hope that spiritual growth ha been in full measure to the ma terial advancement.
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have thought better of the usually well - balanced J. Hyde Sweet. Hand-picked --why not? The job of in-jecting life into the political jecting life into the political parties has always devolved upon a few, who have been willing to spend their time and means for the "good of the cause." The cry of hand-picked is made by those who have no suggestions for a better way of making up a slate.

A Lincoln concern has been awarded some sort of recognition for outstanding efforts for the prevention of accidents

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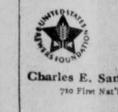
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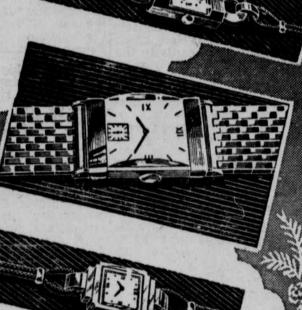
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