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CELIA SIDELIGHTS

Almost all of the men and some of the women from this community attended the Weber farm sale near Atkinson on January 14. Most things on the sale sold "sky high."

Hy McKathnie, Perry Terwilliger and Bob Pease attended a skating party in Neligh on Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Frickel, jr. and their children were Sunday dinner guests at Mrs. Edna Hendricks' in Atkinson. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nelson and family, from the Quack community near O'Neill. The Nelsons had car trouble and Mrs. Nelson and family had to stay for the night while M. Nelson had someone fly him home.

Perry Terwilliger called on Bob Pease on Friday afternoon to visit. Earlier he had trucked some cattle for Bob, which Bob

had bought at the Weber sale.

Alex Frickel and Ray Pease went to O'Neill last Thursday. They attended the livestock sale while there. Both men bowled in Atkinson in the evening.

Ray Pease attended an oyster supper given by the Whisker club in Atkinson on January 14.

Ed Hoffman presented the Frickel twins, Harold and Gerald, with twin puppies this week and the excitement among the Celia small fry has been at high pitch all week. The puppies were born at the Atkinson sale pavilion and Mr. Hoffman picked out two of the tiny "50-percent" rat terriers. The twins refused to go anywhere without the puppies, which complicated matters considerably. The twins stayed all night with their cousins, Ronnie and Donnie Frickel, and the pups went along and stayed the night, too.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Frickel and their three boys were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Duke Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pease were Sunday guests of Mr. Pease's parents in O'Neill, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Pease.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Terwilliger called on Velma Hupp in the Dustin community on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wining were weekend guests at the Lee Terwilliger home.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Kilmurry and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kilmurry and Mary Catherine, also Lex and Paul Forsythe spent Sunday evening at the O. A. Hammerberg home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Samms and daughter, Dianne, spent the day in Bassett Friday where they visited the Paul Engler family.

Mrs. O. A. Hammerberg and Miss Marjorie Samms, of Celia, attended the annual Holt county extension service meeting in O'Neill Friday. Mrs. Hammerberg has been secretary of the board for several years.

Peterson and Westerfield at Aid Meeting—

CHAMBERS—The Presbyterian aid of the Kellar community met January 14 at the home of Mrs. Ray Hoffman. There were 25 present.

After a covered dish luncheon a short business meeting was conducted. The meeting was then turned over to J. A. Peterson and Miss Westerfield, who gave musical entertainment.

PRAIRIELAND TALK

By
ROMAINE SAUNDERS

LINCOLN — They say it is futile to turn the pages of life's record to the yesterdays. Then all history is futile, worse than useless, dead.

Today and yesterday is all we have. Plans, dreams, schemes for tomorrow are real only for today and yesterday only because we had yesterday. For every minute ticked away by the clock of time there is no tomorrow for countless numbers whose throbbing bosoms yesterday were pregnant with high ambition.

The tide of time ebbs and out of the receding shadows who would wish to close the heart, the vision to one lovely thing. There was a starlit night across the sweep of yesterdays when a warm, soft hand rested in mine and blue eyes reflected full surrender as gentle words spoke their mutual plighted faith.

Before that night of life's full throbbing tide were the years of childish tears and laughter, the careless swagger of youth and wild adventure, the time of discipline in a world of toil. And then there came a day when a little mite lay on a white pillow beside its mother, and mother and father smiled the understanding smile of young parents in the presence of the miracle of their first born son.

Are yesterdays only vain memory? Nothing is vain or futile that touches the mysterious depth of human emotions. We have the yesterdays and today. Who knows that he will have tomorrow only as he may have built in the yesterdays and today for that greater tomorrow?

The "snowball" campaign of Michigan GI college students will not meet with favor either in or out of congress. Congress is hardened to the demands of lobby groups and this thing proposed in Michigan comes under the code of the smart alec and can get nowhere.

Fillius Park, Colo., a settlement of our sturdy patriots, has a newspaper with a circulation of 1,200 edited, printed and mailed out over the mountains and valleys by Mrs. Irene Pile. Her news gatherers across the fa-flung Colorado miles are all women. A recent editorial quoted from this unique Mountain News, says among other things: "We are old fashioned folks up here, have absorbed maxims and slogans like charity begins at home, and America First. Wouldn't it have been nice if the Friendship Train could have been routed through the Navajo Indian reservation of New Mexico? That would give our first settlers a chance to get a sniff of the food on its way to Europe."

A gent up in the Minnesota wonderland has what is said to be the only otter farm on earth. He was in the capitol city recently with a few of his amphibious mammals and a trunk full of movies that he reeled off to a vast audience that crowded the auditorium of one of Lincoln's colleges. He has made of these beautiful fur-bearing creatures something of a trained circus for public exhibition as well as a salable "crop" from his farm, at from three hundred to five hundred dollars a head. One way to make a livelihood and have a lot of out door fun.

It was scarcely five feet from the spike heels clicking on the concrete to the summit of her shapely head that was crowned with red glory. Her step was that of youthful vigor. A smile lighted a comely face and she chatted gaily. Something had touched the element reposing in the beauty of life's mystery that had sent a thrill through the heart throb of a lady. I suspected it was the presence of the manly young fellow to whose arm she clung.

Boone county reports an increase of mortgage indebtedness assumed last year by citizens of that county of nearly one million dollars. Credit sources have been putting out reports of citizens getting out of debt in recent years. The tide seems now to have set in the other way.

The country's philosophy demands five-cent bread and \$2.50 wheat, 10-cent roast and 40-cent cattle, \$2 an hour wage and \$10 rent, a dime package of flakes and \$2 corn, five-cent milk and \$40-a-ton alfalfa, 30-cent butter and 90-cent cream, a thousand-dollar house and five thousand construction cost.

A renowned American scientist has discovered that space is curved and that there is an "end to eternity." We learned in elocution studies more than a half-century ago that there are no straight lines in nature, but had not the hardihood to claim an end to eternity. Josh Billings once said science knows too much that isn't so.

A food faddist says, "You are what you eat." Then the candy eater is sweet, the fellow who eats pickles is sour, ham and bacon make you swinish, eggs make you cackle, milk makes that soft baby skin, and onions make a strong arm.

According to results out in Keith county, this new thing of publishing names of those owing delinquent personal taxes is not the answer proponents of the law claimed for it. Twelve patriots out of 225 showed up to pay at Ogallala.

A hardy New Englander of 91 walked 25 miles to visit an old timer who had attained the age of 101 "just to find out what it feels like to be 101." Are you past 50? Cheer up!

INMAN LODGES IN JOINT CEREMONY

Marvin Rouse Installed As New Noble Grand of IOOF

INMAN—On January 13 at the IOOF hall a public joint installation of officers of IOOF and Rebekah lodges took place. The following were installed by Karl Keyes, deputy grand master, and John B. Unckhorst, deputy grand marshal, and staff, all of Page.

IOOF: Cecil Keyes, past noble grand; Marvin Rouse, noble grand; Lewis Kopecky, jr., vice grand; Earl Watson, secretary; Ermand Keyes, treasurer; Wilbur Brown, warden; Gene Clark, conductor; Ira Watson, right supporter to noble grand; Dave Morsback, left supporter to noble grand; Hal-lan Moore, inside guardian; John Mattsen, outside guardian; Harvey Tompkins, right supporter to vice grand; F. E. Keyes, left supporter to vice grand; Otto Retke, right scene supporter; Kenneth F. Smith, left scene supporter.

Rebekah: Grace Thomson, past noble grand; Ruth Watson, noble grand; Lois Tompkins, vice

grand; Carrie McMahan, secretary; Elsie Krueger, treasurer; Faye Brunckhorst, warden; Mary Tomlinson, conductor; Ada Clark, chaplain; Mildred Coventry, right supporter to vice grand; May Watson, left supporter to vice grand; Maurine Smith, inside guardian; Murl Keyes, outside guardian; Ethel Thompkins, right supporter to vice grand; Ruth Keyes, left supporter to vice grand; Rosara Kopecky, musician.

There were 65 members present and refreshments were served by a committee from both lodges.

Grace Thomsen was presented a pin.

3 Stanley Parties Held— CHAMBERS — Three Stanley parties were held in the community the past week. The first was held at the home of Mrs. C. E. Tibbets on January 13. The second at the home of Mrs. Elmer Wondersee last Thursday afternoon, and the third at the home of Mrs. Genevieve Bell on Saturday evening.

All were well-attended. The hostesses served refreshments.

KIN DIES

AMELIA — Ernest Fisher, an uncle of Paul Fisher, of Amelia, died Saturday. Mr. Fisher resided with his nephew here a short time.

L. M. Meriman attended a bottlers' convention in Omaha last week.

M'KAYS PURCHASE DANKERT STATION

CHAMBERS — Mr. and Mrs. Harry McKay have purchased the Dankert station on highway 281, 5 miles east of Chambers. They plan to hold a public sale on January 28, and the sale bill is advertised in this issue of The Frontier.

Mrs. McKay's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Johnson, have purchased the dairy of McKays' and will move to the place 1 mile north and 1 mile east of the station.

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 Turkish Face Towels Choose bright red, blue or green block pattern. 29c Ea.	 White Wax Paper In Cutter Box 19c
 Work Gloves Men's Sizes 29c Heavy white flannel with blue knit wrist.	 Tea Strainer 2 1/2-In Size 9c Nickel plated frame; & wire mesh bottom.

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