

# CHURCHES

**METHODIST (Emmet)**  
Rev. W. C. Birmingham, pastor.  
Worship, 9:45 a.m., sermon by pastor. Sunday-school, 10:45 a.m., Mrs. Guy Beckwith, superintendent.

**METHODIST (Inman)**  
Rev. E. T. Baldwin, pastor.  
Church school, 10 a.m., Harvey Tompkins, superintendent.  
Worship, 11 a.m.  
MYF, 7 p.m.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN (O'Neill)**  
Sunday-school, 10 a.m., John Harbottle, superintendent.  
Worship, 11 a.m., Rev. Ward Smith in charge.

Junior Westminster Fellowship, 6 p.m., Miss Eunice Schwisow, sponsor.  
Senior Westminster Fellowship, 7 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rickly, sponsors.  
Rev. Glen L. Rice, D.D., executive secretary, synod of Nebraska, will preach on Sunday, February 8. Let us all keep this in mind.

The public is cordially invited to attend all services at this church.

**METHODIST (O'Neill)**  
Rev. Lloyd W. Mullis, pastor.  
Church school, 9:55 a.m.; Lorenz Bredemeier, general superintendent.  
Worship, 11 a.m., "The Christlike View of God."  
Intermediate Fellowship, 6 p.m.  
Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p.m.  
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## BRING YOUR CHILDREN TO CHURCH SCHOOL

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**CHRIST LUTHERAN (O'Neill)**  
Rev. Clyde O. Cress, pastor.  
Sunday-school, 10:30 a.m.; divine worship, 11:30 a.m.  
Theme of sermon: Nothing shall be able to save us from the love of God, because Christ has redeemed us, and Christ preserves us in all afflictions.  
The public is invited to worship with us.

**ASSEMBLY OF GOD (O'Neill)**  
Rev. J. W. Clapper, pastor.  
There will be no more week-end services until further notice.  
Bible study and prayer meeting, Wednesdays, 7:45 p.m.

## The Frontier Woman

By BLANCHE SPANN PEASE

Hi there, all you nice people!

What goes at your house these days? Going to put down a new linoleum this spring? Then save back or buy enough more to use linoleum as shelf-liners if you have them — also to put a new top on that old kitchen table. Use it too as a covering for the big window sill where you keep the flowers.

The covering can be tacked or cemented to the shelves and table tops. Wax it and it will wear long, keep clean easily, and otherwise serve you well.

If you have some left you can also cut them up into table place mats and use them for everyday. That old kitchen cabinet on the porch or in the basement can probably use a new table top of linoleum, too.

—*tfw*—  
What do our readers make from those coarse but colorful feed sacks? I mean those really coarse ones not the more closely woven print sacks. They are really pretty but there seem to be so few uses for them. Come to think of it I did see some fringed ones made into luncheon cloths that were very pretty. But I haven't any use for luncheon cloths at present. Not any more than I already have, at least.

—*tfw*—  
**Tips for Lunch Boxes** —  
Wrap those sandwiches for the children's lunchboxes in waxed paper. If each sandwich is wrapped separately they will stay more moist and be more palatable. Be sure you spread the butter out to the crust to keep the bread from being dry. Cut the sandwiches in different shapes to provide variety for the children. Vary the kinds of bread, too, as well as the fillings.

How about a chewy taste treat in the lunchbox? Say a handful of raisins wrapped in waxed paper, or some well washed prunes or dried apricots or peaches? Or maybe a handful

of crisp carrot straws, some celery, or some candy wrapped in waxed paper.

—*tfw*—  
Have you ever sent baked beans in a screw-topped jar? Or maybe some canned fruit to vary the fresh fruit you've been sending, or a soft pudding?

Send a marshmallow to be dropped in that steaming cup of cocoa from the thermos jar. Or a straw through which the youngsters can drink their hot cocoa or milk. Cookies with raisin faces will delight the children, or cookies cut in various shapes. Even cut-out patterns v-shaped cookies can be cut using crude patterns which you cut yourself.

A little coconut can dress up the icing on cup cakes for the lunch box for a change. Ever try cutting a cup cake in two and making an icing filling instead of topping? Provides variety and change — and the children will like it just for the moment.

Ever send the sandwiches for the children to make toasted cheese sandwiches at school? They used to do that at our school and the pupils thought they were just extra good.

Our teacher used to have the youngsters each bring a well-washed large raw potato and baked them in the ashes. At noon they ate them with butter, salt and pepper and a great deal of relish. The novelty of the idea appealed to them in a big way! They toasted the cheese sandwiches in a wire corn popper by the way.

If you use a thermos bottle in the school lunchbox you may find that it sours easily. You can clean it by using warm sodawater, and rinsing thoroughly. Then rinse with hot water and when not in use store it with cork out of bottle. It will smell musty if you don't.

The lunchbox should be washed every night. Wash it thoroughly with hot water and soap, rinse it with hot water, and dry. Leave it open when not in use.

Try to vary the kinds of napkins you send in the school lunch. Send two napkins with each lunch so that the child can use one on his desk as a tablecloth and the other as a napkin. If you sometimes use plain white

ones, draw some pictures on them — once in awhile with crayola — just to delight your little ones. Of course, you are no great shakes at drawing, but the youngsters will not be critical.

If you send soup, for fun send oyster crackers to be eaten with it to make something different for them. Add some alphabet letters to soup sometimes for the kids to enjoy.

Sending a treat now and then which the youngsters can share with the others in school will please everyone concerned and things will take on a party atmosphere then and there. Try it sometimes and see if it doesn't pay big dividends.

—*tfw*—  
**Prize-Winning Letter** —  
Mrs. Claude Raymer, of Atkinson, is the writer of today's letter in The Frontier:

Dear Mrs. Pease:  
I have gotten many helpful recipes from your various features, and always read them to find more. I'm really interested in soap making. I am enclosing a recipe I have found good for cracklings.

**CRACKLING SOAP**  
Two and one-half pounds cracklings, 1/2 can lye, 6 quarts water. Measure and place in a stone jar, let stand for three days, stirring every so often. On the fourth day, place on stove and bring to a good boil, cool overnight and then cut.

I would like to read of some more amateur soap recipes.

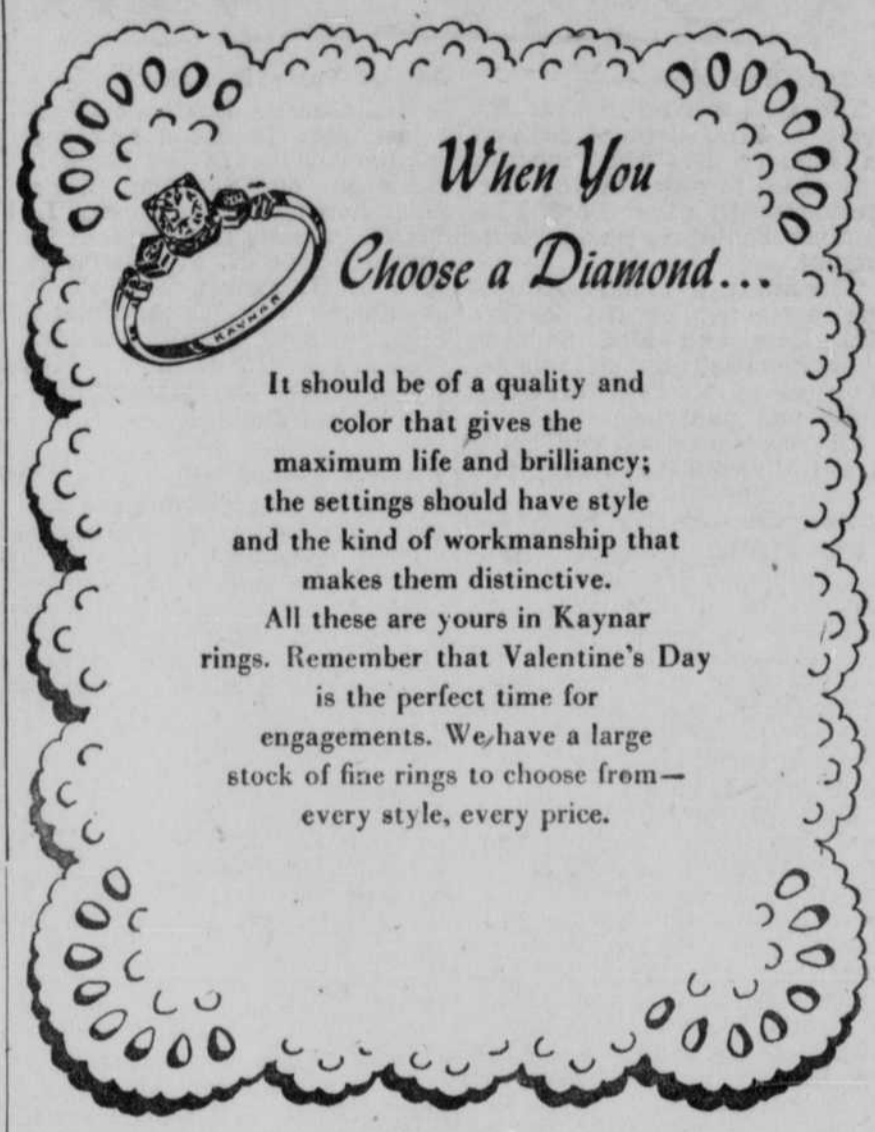
MRS. CLAUDE RAYMER,  
Atkinson, Neb.  
Mrs. Raymer, we're ever so glad you sent us a letter. We will welcome other successful soap recipes from our readers for I know many of The Frontier readers like to make soap.

If any of you have some that are particularly good, why don't you send them along to us, and send them very soon — before it gets to be time for spring work and folks aren't making soap anymore. Any hints and helps you can give on successful soap making will be welcome, too.

We need letters from our

readers for this department. We'd like so much to have one from you. Why don't you send us one? You can write about anything you like. If you wish you can

include a good recipe or two and any hints or helps you might care to share with us. Send your letter to Mrs. Blanche Pease, The Frontier Woman, Atkinson, Nebraska.



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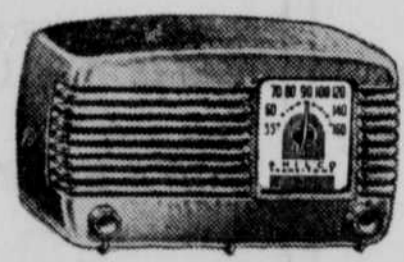
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