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The Frontier Woman -

When You Have Idle Time Good Idea to Enumerate Your Good Neighbors

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everybody tuned in to the "Voice still. I treasure a snapshot I took of The Frontier" to see what Mr. of them on their golden wedding fammond had to say about the day. Her passing left an empty weather.

Come Monday, Wednesday and Saturday at 9:45 out here folks like to listen in to find out what are the latest bargains, and who has died, not to mention the other items of local news. They are always saying they heard it over "O'Neill."

Please, folks, say you heard it over the "Voice of The Frontier." The Frontier-promotes the broadcasts and is entitled to the credit. The Frontier has gone a long ways toward putting O'Neill on the map. And really, it's grand for this section of , the country to have their own radio broadcast.

-tfw-She Counts Her Neighbors -

scription today. Dear Blanche:

Now when it comes to pastimes, what's yours? Bet you don't have time to kill. I have several things I sneak time to do-one of them is writing letters and another counting all the nice neighbors I have.

When we moved to our present home as newlyweds, the couple When daddy brings home extra across the street had been married 40 years. She could scarcely talk English, but we visited al-most every day. I learned many gardening tricks from her and she

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Brrr! It was right cold out here told many little home remedies this morning. It being Saturday for childrens' aches which I use spot in many a day.

> Several tenants followed through the years, some young, some old. The older ones were immediately called grandma and grandpa like the first ones. Down the block were older peo-

ple, too, these we called ma and grandad. I'll never forget the first time I "April fooled" her. It was so much fun because she claimed no one could fool her! Grandad was a favorite of all the kids and they called him grandad much to the chagrin of his own children.

Another lady across the street had a way of dropping in often but not long and she could say "VY" wins our 3-months sub-cription today. ear Blanche: "VY" wins our 3-months sub-cription today. look bright flapping in the wind." The nuns live down the street

and we have such nice chats when go to call on them, I always stay onger than I intended to, because |eral times. I like to visit, too.

The house sister is interested in recipes like any homemaker. game, everyone wants to take new things to her house to show her. nice picture for the occasions.

Another lady I meet never fails to ask how the children are and to recount some inci-dent how they helped her. One day she even sat in the express wagon with the groceries they offered to haul the last block home. Giving her a ride really tickled them and each came skipping back with a cookie.



CLAUSONS IN NEW HOME 2 YEARS . . . looking east, Living room and dining room are Mr.-and Mrs. D. H. Clauson recently celebrated decorated with eye-rest green and a green tinted their 2d anniversary in their new home (above), ceiling; one bedroom is blossom pink, the other located at 808 E. Douglas street. Their home has coral. Both kitchen and bath are white. Built-in-5 rooms, bath and a finished basement. There are dressing tables feature the bath on each side of 3 picture windows - largest in the living room, the lavatory. In finishing the basement the Claulooking south; another in the dining room, look- sons selected an asphalt floor and knotty pine ing south, and a small one in the breakfast nook, walls and ceiling .- Photo by John H. McCarville.

Did you ever have children get Dut of Old Nebraska your mail for you and worry bout a letter getting lost? One Pioneer Clergy lever lady always gives a penny extra for each letter, needless to ay those leters are counted sev-

Another neighbor always admire the girls' dresses and coats, be they new or made over, so they always want to wear their

The lady down the street calls them in as she gets lonely and then they play games while washng dishes or making beds and then they get to go along down town or calling with her.

The lady next door is grandma, too, and as she lives alone we often take her a piece of cake or pie. Her specialty is jelly and often we receive a glass to try. She gives the girls compliments on

comes calling by telephone be-ause she can't walk very well. She appreciates a ride home from church or town. The children never fail to take her a May basket as well as some other older people.

A grandmother up the street often gives us clothing her grown children leave for her to make quilts. It pleases her so much to see these made into coats, dresses

racks. Services the first year were held in a vacant house, shared with the Presbyterians. Reverend

"VY"

and Barnes wrote, "The history of he Baptist cause in the territory was one of hard struggle and small advance during these early Labored Hard years." Nevertheless, when he esigned his mission commission n 1862 and returned east he had helped lay the foundations for the subsequent growth of the denom-The pioneer preachers of old Nebraska were a hardy group of nation.

Yule Party at Schmidt Home

A Christmas dinner party was held at the home of Mrs. John Schmidt and son, Andrew, on Sunday, December 23, with 3 sons biography of Rev. George W. Barnes, one of the pioneer Baptist preachers in the territory. After a short period of travel-ing through southwestern Iowa for the Sunday School Union, Mr. and Mrs. Estel Thomas and Reverend Barnes in 1956 settled daughter, Joseph Schmidt, all of O'Neill; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schmidt and family, of Atkinson; Jerry and Bonnie Schmidt, of

growth as an "opposition town" to Omaha. He built his house with his own hands, recalling in his autobio-graphy that the cottonwood boards used in the floor shrank so much that it was processary to much that it was necessary to known.

wait for some time before they Gifts were exchanged follow-

could be nailed down, and that even then they warped further, naking it necessary to fill in the at the Schmidt home in the evening.

> O'NEILL LOCALS Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Strong en-

ertained the following at dinner Charles Adtkinson. Francis Evans and family, of Monarch, Mont., Miss Helen Evans, of Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Peterson and family.

Mrs. Rose Davey, of Valentine, and Mrs. Stanley Anderson went to Lincoln and Omaha on Tuesday, December 18.

Christmas dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Adamson were Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Adamson, of Ogalalla, and Mrs. Mae Brinker and Bill and Corine, of Butte.

James Adtkinson went to Creighton, to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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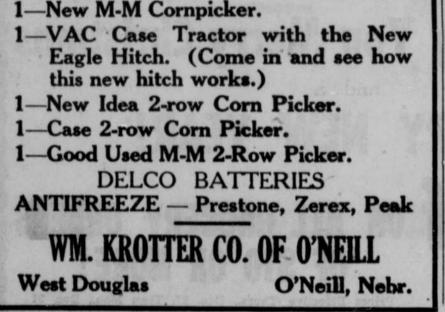
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or skirts. What kind of neighbors do you have? Dont' you think I have grand ones?

men who while overcoming primi-tive living conditions labored hard to overcome the evils they found on the frontier. Some years ago Nebraska History, the quar-terly journal of the state histor-ical society, published the auto-niography of Rev. George W.

Reverend Barnes, in 1856, settled in Florence, the old Mormon outheir housekeeping or baking fitting town which since the or-Up the street lives a lady who comes calling by telephone be-ause she can't walk very well. growth as an "opposition town" to



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("VY," the way to have good neighbors is to be one. I rather imagine you have carried out all those little things that make for being good neighbors).

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When a woman tells a clerk she When a woman tells a clerk she would like to see a little some-thing in mink, she means herself. A doctor tells me that when he sees a girl with large and dreamy eyes he always wonders if she has hyroid trouble. Dear me, now there's a man who keeps his mind on his business on his business.

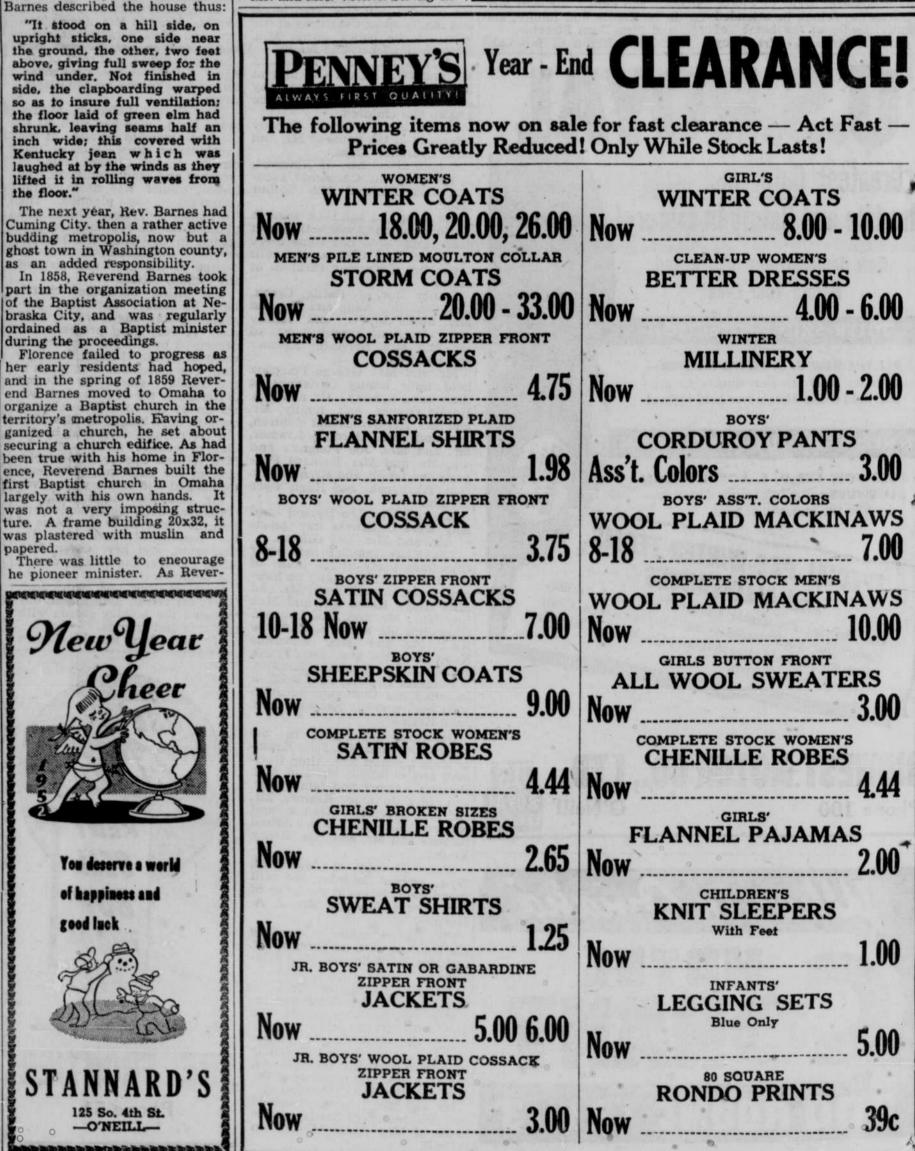
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stone left Friday, December 21, to spend the the holidays in Stillwater and Ada, Okla., with their parents.

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the ground, the other, two feet above, giving full sweep for the wind under. Not finished in side, the clapboarding warped so as to insure full ventilation; the floor laid of green elm had The floor faid of green elm had shrunk, leaving seams half an inch wide; this covered with Kentucky jean which was laughed at by the winds as they lifted it in rolling waves from the floor."

the floor." The next year, Rev. Barnes had Cuming City. then a rather active budding metropolis, now but a ghost town in Washington county, as an added responsibility. In 1858, Reverend Barnes took part in the organization meeting of the Baptist Association at Ne-braska City, and was regularly ordained as a Baptist minister during the proceedings. Florence failed to progress as her early residents had hoped, and in the spring of 1859 Rever-end Barnes moved to Omaha to organize a Baptist church in the territory's metropolis. Faving or-







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