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SENATOR ASIMUS REPORTS **ON LEGISLATIVE BILL 129**

The Frontier received a letter from Senator Tony Asimus the first of the week in which he gives an account of Legislative Bill No. 129, the bill which pro-vides a new way of dividing the counties share of the gasoline tax money, which was introduced by him and successfully pushed thru the legislature. Following is the Senator's letter: "Legislative Bill 129, a new plan of dividing the counties' share of

Senator's letter: "Legislative Bill 129, a new plan of dividing the counties' share of gas tax money, and introduced and sponsored by myself, finally passed the Nebraska Legislature and has been signed by Governor Griswold. This bill passed with the emergency clause attached and goes into effect at once. "This bill caused one of the bit-terest fights in the Legislature in years. The only reason it received 35 votes on final vote was that we were lucky enough to place it on general file about five days ahead of Omaha's power bill, L. B. 204. We were entitled to 23 wotes. Douglas and Lancaster counties used every means pos-sible, fair and unfair, to defeat the bill up to final vote. After the bill was raised to the top of general file, six of our 23 voters agreed to a compromise with the other side. This bill cances the this bill by disabled war agreed to a compromise with the the treets all day Saturday by the the streets all day Saturday by the

legislature on registration fees, it will almost double the money left in our counties for this purpose" Iowa, on May 24th in our counties for this purpose."

184 Eighth Grade Pupils Graduated Last Monday **BREEZES FROM** At the Holt county Eight Grade Promotion exercises held in the O'Neill High School Audit the

last Monday afternoon, the fol-lowing pupils received the highest honors for their scholastic stand-

this bill up to final vote. After the series all day Saturday by the the ther all when the next Legis lature meets. "The bill as passed, however fives our district a good gain of \$4,000 to \$1,000 to \$1,000 for 91,900 to \$1,000 per year. "Boyd county, approximate gain of \$3,000 to \$3,100 per year. "This same principle of division on rural population will also work on vehicle registration fees. If at hill is introduced in the res, if at the Jefferson County Hospital at the Jefferson County Hospit

More Holt County Boys Inducted Into Service

Following are the names of Holt county boys recently inducted in-

to the Armed Forces: John J. Rosser Buford, Stuart, Navy: Edward Merriman Kirk-By Romaine Saunders Atkinson, Nebr., Star Route No. 5. Cattle were brought in last week from Colfax county and put on pasture at Henry Knudzen's. Not so long ago Yankees snear-ed at the "Chinks." Now comes along China's First Lady and steals the whole show away from our own First Lady. Holt county has been favored with better weather than alloted patrick, O'Neill, Army; Roy Fran-

ulation.

the sky became overcast with Beverly E. Wanser, Page, Army; dense clouds and rain followed. Walter E. Meyborg, Ewing, Army; dense clouds and rain followed. Mists hung a soggy blanket across the prairie that rekindled the hope and verified the faith of gardener and rancher alike. Pasture lands are green and sus-tain the usual run of cattle but moisture is not yet ample to re-ward us with a normal hay crop. Walter E. Meyborg, Ewing, Army; Stanley E. Primus, Ewing, Army; Delbert R. Nissen, Chambers, Army; Maurice Cavanaugh, Jr., O'Neill, Army; Clayton J. De-seive, Atkinson, Army; Harlan James Van Connett, Chambers, Army; William C. Haglan, O'Neill,

Among the 906 members of the

O.P.A. DIRECTOR WARNS OF POSSIBLE GAS SHORTAGE

Harry J. Gleason, district direc-tor of the Sioux City district of-fice of price administration, ad-vised today that while the miles driven per car on national av-erage has been reduced some 2,400 miles per year, and this district's miles has been reduced approxi-mately 3,000 miles per year, it is still necessary that further mile-age curtailment be effected.

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age curtailment be effected. The national office estimates that it will be necessary to reduce district laid up, because local war mileage an additional 400 miles, price and rationing boards are unper year, in order that we can make our present crude and re-claimed rubber supply tide us over until such time as syn-thetic rubber becomes available in quantities large enough to di- the national reserve. We find, vert substantial amounts to assist the needs of the civilian pop-serve available. Consequently, except in most critical situations,

Mr. Gleason also stated that the tires on your can have to do there is a definite possibility that we may experience a gasoline shortage in this area. If this be-that some relief will be given to that this part of the country be included in the gasoline shortage area, and consequently, be reg-ulated as they are in areas where

It serve. Arkinson, Army, Hartan
James Van Connett, Chambers, Army, William C. Haglan, O'Neill, Army. **BRIEFLY STATED BRIEFLY STATED**Mrs. Ralph Voecks returned to her home in Norfolk on Wedness day, after visiting relatives and friends here for the past few weeks.
Miss Helen Toy of Chadron is expected to arrive here Saturday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. and friends.
Mrs. Carl Wedtfeldt left Sundar for Seattle, Wash, to make an extended visit at the home of her brother, P. J. Lansworth, and friends.
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with better weather than alloted Walter, Chambers, Army; Fred

with better weather than alloted to us this spring. Cloudy, cold and but little rain. All this is preferable to death, wreckage and ruined farms by flood and tornados experienced elsewhere. A south wind worked on us Sat-urday and part of Sunday, when the sky became overcast with

F. F. A. Agriculture **Teacher To Leave**

Livestock Prices Steady At Local Sale Monday

Supplies of livestock were The hog market near their homes this season.

this class made \$15.55 with the a committee in charge of these long end cashing from \$14.25 to enjoyable affairs for the younger from \$13.00 to \$14.50 with a few the club basis of the younger weekly or bi-weekly dinners at

Good beef cows with weight paid upwards to \$12.50 for an ex-treme top. Bulk moved at \$10.50 be held the day of the tournament to \$11.75. Thin cows made \$9.00 and golf players from surroundto \$10.00. reached \$12.50.

Hog receipts were fairly heavy extreme top of \$14.15 was paid on choice 250 pound butchers. Bulk of a dancing party for club mem-bers to be held early in June. and prices were extra good. An of supplies moved at \$14.00 to \$14.10. A few sows averaging activities in O'Neill during the around 300 pounds brought \$14.00. Bulk cashed from \$13.85 to \$13.95. Pigs scaling 70 pounds topped at \$16.10. Next regular auction on Monday, May 31.

Nels Barbour, of Fullerton, join the club during 1943. Nebr., left for his home Wednesday after visiting his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rickley and family for a few days. He will leave the first residence on the corner of Fifth where he will make his home.

Miss Kathryn McCarthy, of is surrounded by a nice grove of Grand Island, spent the week-end trees and will make a spendid here visiting relatives and friends. home for these O'Neill pioneers.

class, two adult farmers classes death. He never married, and is ka, Dist. No. 73, Ewing; Eugene Zis-and supervised two mechanics courses at the Ford garage. He also helped coach football and O'Neill; a niece, Edith Messner, mond Dobias, Dist. No. 77, Atkinson; Ray-of O'Neill; and source of course is the time of his Dist. No. 73, Ewing; Eugene Zis-death. He never married, and is ka, Dist. No. 77, Atkinson; Doris survived by his brother, Clyde, of O'Neill; a niece, Edith Messner, mond Dobias, Dist. No. 79, Atkin-

O.C.C. Will Have An **Interesting Program**

Already it is assured that the O'Neill Country Club will have a

showed strength under pressure of urgent demand. Lightweight steer calves topped at \$17.20 with the bulk ranging from \$15.50 to \$16.50. Heifers in this class made \$15.55 with the

Bulls scaling 1350 lbs. ing towns will certainly bring their wives and lady friends to this affair. Mr. Jaszkowiak and Mr. Golden will also be in charge

> usually been the center of social summer months. Government officials have been encouraged to

seek recreation near their homes, and it is hoped that all old members and many newcomers will

for Hollywood, Cal., and Clay streets. This is one of the nice residences in the city and

buried at East Pleasant Plains, Iowa, on May 24th. Clyde Messner was horn at Page: Dick Cunningham Dist. No. 39, Sickness and several trips of one Dist. No. 39, Sickness and several trips of one coast, where he will take special 10wa, on May 24th. Clyde Messner was born at Mineola, Nebr., on December 1, 1884, and would have been 59 49, Star; Berna Dean Miller, Dist. No. 1884, and would have been 59 49, Star; Berna Dean Miller, Dist. 10, 35, Fage; Jihr Farks, Dist. Ro. 35, Starless and several trips of one or more of the family to Omaha. I read of the death of Frank Flight Officer Bob Earley left

Teacher To Leave The O'Neill chapter of the Furture Farmers of America held their monthly meeting on Tues-day night, May 10. They went through their regular business and then decided to have a picnic at Emmett Revell's. The picnic will be in honor of their advisor. Mr. Mathis, who will teach in the following year. Mr. Mathis has taught Vocational Agriculture in the O'Neill Public Schools for the past four years. He organized the very hard to make it a success. While here, in addition to teaching his day classes, he had conducted one young farmers' class, two adult farmers' classes and supervised two mechanics went to East Pleasant Plains, While here are supervised two mechanics and supervised two mechanics super

Spangler-Nelson Vows On Sunday, May 16th

Miss Wanda Spangler, daughter f Mr. and Mrs. Awalt Spangler east were drawing water by the moderate at the local livestock large membership for the present about steady on most classes and the general market undertone the general market undertone the market undertone the present the present the general market undertone the general market undertone the seek recreation near their homes this season walk and the general market undertone the season walk and the seas

arrested May 23rd on a complaint by Charles Switzer and charged with assault. He was fined \$10 It is not probable that this start is not probable that this st

Charles Switzer and charged with assault. He was fined \$10 and ably be few tears at the passing costs of \$3.10.

Robert Tomlinson of Star was arrested on May 17th on the complaint and information of Fred Timmerman and charged with assault. He was fined \$10 and costs of \$8.45.

Leo Strong of O'Neill was arrested on May 21st by Patrolman Meistrell and charged with having a truck not equipped with costs of \$3.10.

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years of age next December. A 49, Middlebranch; Norman Hob-paralytic stroke suffered eighteen son, Dist. No. 50, Middlebranch; I spent an afternoon in visiting where he will become a member and friends here. Okla., who had been visiting her parents, Mr, and Mrs. Blake Benson and other relatives here, left for her southern home Saturday morning. Mrs. Harold Lindberg enter-tained the Merri-myx Club at a 1:30 dessert luncheon at her home Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Hayes of Gilmore City, Iowa, was a worth and placed an unerring guest. graduating class Tuesday at the

Stock tanks and windmills are University of Nebraska, in Lin-ow not freely augulable mediate now not freely available, making cent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack also helped coach football and basketball the past school year. Mr. Mathis stated, "I regret very much to leave my friends, and have enjoyed working with the people of O'Neill and the sur-rounding community very much." O'Neill; a niece, Edith Messner, Mr. Mathis stated, "I regret the people of O'Neill and the sur-rounding community very much." O'Neill and the sur-rounding community very much." with a cross piece, to which was attached a wheel with a grooved the Contract Bridge Club at her

rim and through this a rope was run and a wooden bucket attach-Anna Haves, of Gilmore Anna Hayes, of Gilmore City, there on the prairie we knew when Mike Carroll a mile north of us and Jim McTerroll a mile north

Walnut, were married at the Ve- rels sawed in two served have purchased the late R. H.

"During the past week or so

Americans have learned the reas-

on May 23rd on a complaint by slave for a century to pay the had been seriously ill but is now cost of this war. There will prob- coming along nicely.

of the people might well pay at-tention to whether the same pro-cess will impoverish everybody. Doubtless some of these emotional boubtless some of these emotional from an officer's candidate school. The second distribution of the son, Lieutenant from an officer's candidate school. The second distribution of the son, Lieutenant here last Friday to visit his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Gilday, Mrs. Harrison Bridge and baby dismissed on Wednesday. Mrs. Art Ellis a tonsilectomy on

no release of the government mother to spend a short furlough stranglehold on the intelligence, here before going to his new lothe initiative, the executive and cation.

the creative ability that has not J. B. Fullerton of Pleasantview flares. He was found guilty as the creative ability that has not J. B. Fullerton of Pleasantview only built great fortunes but has township, and his son, James, Jr. rewarded thrift and industry in of Gordon, Nebr., were in the city a less spectacular way.

> Mrs. H. J. Hammond returned that they have had a good deal Sunday from Paris and Aboliene, more rainfall in the western part Texas, where she had visited rel- of the state than we have had in atives for the past few weeks. this section, but on account of She visited her daughter and son-in-law, Pvt. and Mrs. Charles E. in very good condition. This was Chase at Paris, Texas, and her his first visit to O'Neill in six son, Pvt. George Hammond, who years and he was surprised at the is stationed at Camp Barkley, number of new buildings erected in this city since his last visit. Aboliene, Texas.

St. Mary's Will Graduate New Superintendent For **Class Of 28 On Friday** Flight Officer Bob Earley left

Class day exercises for the graduates of St. Mary's Academy of a ferrying squadron, after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. itorium this evening, commenc-James Earley, and other relatives ing at 8 o'clock. Friday morning, May 28th, at Miss Inez Bensen, of Tulsa,

10:30 o'clock, graduating exer-cises will be held for the Senior Superintende

members.

John Brennan Winifred Coyne Stella M. Crowe Leonard Engler Betty Flood Mary L. Hickey Margaret Higgins Hazel M. Higgins Marcella Hoffman Trena Hoffman John B. Hynes Martha Janousek Mary L. Jaresche Mary Jolley Lois Kaup Corrine Kubitschek Helen McNichols Anna Mae Meyer Margaret Murphy Elaine Murphy Betty Ratigan Margaret Ryan Dolores Simons Pauline Stec Gertrude Sullivan Pauline Winkler

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Arthur J. Runnels

tions.

O'Neill Public Schools

Ruthven C. Andersen of Bangraduates of St. Mary's Academy croft, Nebr., is the new superin-will be held in the Academy Aud- tendent of the O'Neill Public School, having been elected to the position to succeed C. F. Grill who tendered his resignation

Superintendent Andersen has Class at St. Patrick's church. The been superintendent of the Banclass of 1943 has twenty-eight croft public schools for the past fifteen years. He has also served The eighth grade graduates will as superintendent of schools at also receive their diplomas at the Carroll, Nebr., and principal of

same time. Following is the list of St. Mary's graduates for 1943: Herbert Owen Brennan School and the State Teachers college at Wayne, with a B. A. degree from Wayne. He is also a graduate of the Minnesota University, receiving a Master's degree in political science and also a Master's degree in educational administration.

He will attend the Minnesota University during the summer to do some additional work on doctorate degree in educational ad-ministration. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, honorary educational fraternity of the University of Minnesota. He is District Three member of the Board of Control for State High School activities association. Mr. and Mrs. Andersen and

son. Robert, aged eight, will locate in this city on August 1.

Superintendent Grill has been at the head of the O'Neill schools for several years and he has given good satisfaction to the pupils and the patrons of the schools. He is retiring from school duties for the present and will leave O'Neill about June 1 for Denver, Colo., where he has accepted a good nosition in an essential war industry. The best wishes of a host of O'Neill friends will accompany him and Mrs. Grill and children for a happy and prosperous future in the Mile High City.

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Dwight Harder a son, born Friday. Mrs. Jack Bailey a son, born

Thursday

Tuesday. Stanley Lewis a tonsilectomy on

Monday. Mrs. Alfonso Beelaert was dismissed last Thursday.

Miss Marion Olson, who is a student nurse at the University of Nebraska school of nursing, in Omaha, arrived Monday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ol-son, and other relatives and friends for a few weeks.

Staff Sergeant Jim Holsclaw of Pocatella, Idaho, arrived Saturday to spend a furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holsclaw, and other relatives and numerous friends.

WOOL Will be at the C&NW Depot in O'Neill on Thursday, June 3rd from 10 o'clock a.

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yesterday and made this office a pleasant call. Mr. Fullerton says

ably be few tears at the passing of great fortunes but the masses day morning for Washington, D. Atkinson, on Monday, May 24th. of the people might well pay at-tention to whether the same pro-graduation of her son, Lieutenant

istic all too soon if there is to be day. Francis will return with his

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Streeter nus Lutheran church on Sunday, as stock tanks to supplement the Murray residence on east Fourth the transaction being steret. closed the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Streeter have been oc-

cupants of the house for several years.

Milton W. Roth of Chambers and Christina W. Hubel of Ewing, on Monday, May 24th. Orval Raymond Hauf of Clearwater and Betty Jean Aughe of lightweights reaching a little the club house. The one-day tour-higher. Supplies were limited in the yearling division. Good beef cows with weight Good beef cows wight good beef cows with weight Good beef cows Thursday, May 20th. Donald Joseph Krysl of Stuart

