# THE FRONTIER

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## O'Neill Public School Will Open September 6

The O'Neill public schools will open for the 1943-44 school year on Monday, Sept. 6. Pupils will be in attendance during the forenoon session only. The afternoon will be devoted to a general teachers' meeting.

Pupils who plan to enter high school should register during the week of August 30 to Sept. 4 in the superintendent's office. The office will be open for the registration of pupils between the hours of 9:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon and 1:30 p. m. to 4:00 p. m.

Those who desire to secure rooming places should see Mr. bride.

The board of education has now completed the selection of the faculty for the coming school year. The following is a list of teachers and the position held by each: Kindergarten and normal training, Mrs. J. J. Berigan of O'Neill; first grade, Miss Kathryn Armstrong of O'Neill; second Twas a busy week for First and a busy week for First and a busy week for Even and the polity of the state suprement and state from the state from the state suprement and state from the state superintendent, Ruthven C. Andersen, formerly of Bancroft.

## **Check Forger Gets Four** Years In Penitentiary

originally San Anonio, Texas, was M. & M. cafe Wednesday evening, before the District Court Tues- honoring Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Milin the Texas penitentiary for rob- coast to make her home. bery and admitted forging the The following were in attend- Bailey Bill. Wednesday.

## Farm Fumbling Program May Cause Hunger

sighted limitations placed on agricultural gasoline and farm ma-

fumbling, experimentation, and home for several months. made in 17 leading farm crops, tonio, Texas. isn't over, it appears. We are Mrs. John en overlapping, oftimes conflicting agencies. The . . . theorists are still in there pitching.

Here visiting her mother, wits. R. L. Arbuthnot and other relatives and friends.

Pvt. Donald Alm returned to

## Births

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jurgensmeier, a boy, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frank of Verdigre, a boy, Sunday.

Hospital Notes Mrs. Warren Wood and baby, of Page, dismissed Friday. Nina Ann Burival dismissed

Saturday.
Mrs. Charles Hicks and baby dismissed last Thursday.
Dwayne Miner of Chambers,

tonsils removed Thursday. Mrs. Lorraine Smith of Chambers admitted Sunday and dis-

missed Monday. Mrs. Neven Ickes and baby, of Page, was dismissed Monday.

Miss Helen Young, tonsils removed Monday Don Kelly of Inman, tonsils re-

moved Tuesday. Delores Case, tonsils removed

Albena Bartas of Page, tonsils removed Wednesday.

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Chase, of Camp Maxey, Texas, came Sunday to visit his parents at Atkinson and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hammond and other relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Charles McKenna returned home on Monday from Kansas City, Mo., where she had been called by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Ruth McCaffrey.

## Pribil-Wilson

Miss Grace Leone Pribil, daugh-Miss Grace Leone Pribil, daugnter of John Pribil of this city, and Floyd Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilson of Page, were united in marriage on Monday morning at St. Patrick's church, Monsignor McNamara performing the single ring ceremony.

The bride was lovely in a floorlength gown of white satin. Her

length gown of white satin. Her veil was of fingertip length. Her corsage was of white gladiolas
The bride's attendant was her sister, Miss Ruth Pribil, of Sioux

The groom was attended by Leonard Pribil, cousin of the

consomics, Miss Edith Billerbeck great of last week they great of last the carry last great activities. And they great activities and great passing a special control of lowents and point of week lest the example when he dark of week great of last great activities, appointed without the great of last great activities, appointed without the great of last great activities, appointed without

check on Peterson for whom he ance at the State convention of formerly worked. He was sen- the American Legion and Ameri- acted wisely, there is grave dan- world order" during the upheaval indicates that last year the greattenced to four years in the state penitentiary, where he was taken Wednesday.

It was self-the Michael Degion and International Self-the American Degion Deg mrs. Roy Karr, Mrs. 11m Harrington, Mrs. Dean Streeter, Mrs. Ruth bankrupt and close at the signing of the armistice; the aircraft manof the armistice; the aircraft manfrolicing. "New world order" dreamers are with us again. We year. As American armed forces of the service.

Production of milk on farms is leveling off about the same as last year. As American armed forces of the country will be practically out of the armistice; the aircraft manfrolicing. "New world order" dreamers are with us again. We abroad increase in numbers and Ralph Fritton.

ances . . . it looks like a long hungry war," says the Portland, Oregon, Journal.

Evening Club at her home Monsubject to destructive compensation; our nation's largest industric from want." Is that meant in the absolute? A Higher Authority has becomes day evening in honor of Mrs. Jerry Miller. She won high score, "Agriculture . . . hasn't gone for "Agriculture . . . hasn't gone for action of the proposals. It high, and Mrs. R. E. Armbruster food subsidy proposals. It high, and Mrs. R. E. Armbruster food subsidy proposals. It high, and Mrs. R. E. Armbruster food subsidy proposals. It high, and Mrs. R. E. Armbruster food subsidy proposals. It high, and Mrs. R. E. Armbruster food subsidy proposals. It high, and Mrs. R. E. Armbruster food subsidy proposals. It high, and Mrs. R. E. Armbruster food subsidy proposals. It high, and Mrs. R. E. Armbruster food subsidy proposals. It high, and Mrs. R. E. Armbruster food subsidy proposals. It high, and Mrs. R. E. Armbruster food subsidy proposals. It high, and Mrs. R. E. Armbruster food subsidy proposals. It high, and Mrs. R. E. Armbruster food subsidy proposals. It is partly there will always be some 'wretch-' try of today will be headed for the proposals. It is not the possible form of the proposals. It is partly the proposals in the proposals in the proposals. It is not the proposals in the proposals. It is partly the proposals in the proposals in the proposals in the proposals. It is partly the proposals in the propo

transportation. It wants all artisity of Wisconsin, at Madison, ar aviation since 1938. These changes ceived lofty plans, while the pracolition of arbitrary and short- schek and other relatives and able the legislation and regula-

bureaucratic bungling, a decade husband who is in the air corps, in which a 47,000,000-acre cut was has been transferred to San An-

Mrs. John DeHall and son, still hanging on to some of our David, left for their home in Biroutworn crop-restricting regula- mingham, Alabama,, on Saturday, tions. We are still picking at the after spending the past few weeks food problem through half a doz- here visiting her mother, Mrs. R.

> Camp Rice, Cal., on Monday after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. and und Arthur Alm and other relatives Burgess. and friends at Middle Branch. Leo T. Adams, the popular Chambers banker, was transact-

> > BONDS OVER AMERICA

ing business here Wednesday.

For years our gov-ernment has

worked to improve

conditions for our

citizens every-

where. Bonneville

Dam in Oregon is

one of hundreds of

projects erected

Keep in Step

Buy War Bonds

for our benefit.

## COPIOUS RAINS DURING PAST WEEK

Last week The Frontier announced that we needed rain in this section of the state, and that he need was urgent. On Friday we had .87 hundreths of an inch, Saturay evening we had another good rain and Thursday morning we ha another, the total of the three rains amounting to 2.48

three rains amounting to 2.48 ernor of New York, only to learn he has put on a soybean luncheon at the governor's mansion; and now I don't know.

This rain has been a great boon to the fadmers and stockmen of the county. While some of the corn was badly hurt by the hot, dry weather, still there was a lot of good corn in the county, this last rain saving many fields that were not too far gone. In Dean, principal, at the time of registration. Those who have rooms available for pupils are also requested to contact Mr.

bride.

Immediately following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Golden Hotel to relatives and friends of the young this last rain saving many fields that were not too far gone. In addition to the benefit to the corn crop it is of inestimable benefit to the pastures, as many of them

Walker admitted serving a term who will soon leave for the west invaluable in the war emergency, from. Col. Gorrell recommends the Lea-

"Unless it is enacted, and en-

tion under which commercial avi-Mrs. Max Chapman returned ation of the United States must carry on and meet world competition.

"The decade of farm problem where she had been making her ition in the future.

> Aviation Cadet Anton Toy, Jr., who has been at the Great Lakes Training station came home Monday to spend a few days visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Toy, Sr., and other realtives and On his return he will be transferred to Jacksonville, Florida, where he will enter an officer's candidate training school. Dick Fowler, of Omaha, came Friday for a visit with his aunt

> and uncle, Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Birmingham returned Monday from Superior, Wis., where they had

spent the past week vacationing.

this generation.

Bonneville Dam

In Russia the Soviets with the help of American Engineers harnessed the waters of the Dnieper River. Hitler's Huns marched in and the Russians destroyed their greatest work of

## **BREEZES FROM**

O'NEILL, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1943

By Romaine Saunders Atkinson, Nebr., Star Route No. 5.

I have been a consistent admirer of Thomas E. Dewey, gov-ernor of New York, only to learn

that the Civil Mattock ranch when he heard of Increases In U. S. A. Aeronautics Act of 1938 had made the fire at Withers and hastened day on a charge of forging a ler; the new manager, Harry Pet-cheek on Charles Peterson, Atkin-ersen, and Mrs. Marsa Salmons, it possible for the United States thither. Mr. Watson reported son rancher, which he cashed at who has been an employee of the to build the worldwide air trans-Atkinson Lumber company, company for several years and portation system that is proving ed in the fire he had just come increased 5.5 per cent from 1941 technical tasks of Ordnance, which

The public was fed daily doses about the "new youth" and "new of business for seven or eight may look for nothing but what Mrs. Herb Peterson entertained years subsequent to the war; the has been to bloom from the the Pollyanna reassurties of the country will be schemes of men. Among these Agriculture . . . hash t gone for the poor shall never cease seeks instead what it terms nethird high. Mrs. Miller was preseks instead what it terms nethird high. Mrs. Miller was preseks instead what it terms nethird high. Mrs. Miller was presented with a lovely farewell gift. ficiently high to pay increased costs of labor, seed, fertilizer and who is in training at the Univertough times ahead.

> what that thing called morale is. Here is a soldier's definition of it: "Morale is the spirit that gets you when you're out on the regimental parade ground with the whole battalion for retreat parade. Every mother's son there wants to look as much the soldier as the Old Man does. Not another sound can be heard before or after the one-gun salute to the colors or when the band crosses the field to a stirring march in the Display of the Colors. And when your battery passes in review before the colonel, you're firmly convinced that there isn't another battery on the field that makes as good a showing as yours. It's the enormous feeling you know when you can look across a great space and see long lines of army trucks moving along every road you can see. That's morale. Just a matter of pride." In other words, morale is just a matter of "face saving."

The residence of Joe Daas over at Chambers is about four blocks from his place of business. He covers the distance in his automobile, as others do the country over. In Joe's native land they to walk is no great loss. Like the are better hoofing it than the chap who boasted that his grand-Yanks. His parental home was 52 sire drew a good bow at the bat- and costs of \$3.10. miles from Damascus. His father tle of Hastings, I credit my father known the late Guy Green to army chasing Gen. Lee across with speeding. He was walk across the prairie from his Virginia. In the homestead days \$10.00 and costs of \$3.10. homestead in Wheeler county to he came in one evening from a O'Neill, a distance of 30 miles, in five-mile walk from town carry- was arrested on August 21 by make application for feed loans. a day. It is probably not a mat- ing a sack of flour. You couldn't Patrolman Walter and charged ter to be argued that it is more ring up those days and say "come with speeding. He pled guilty as desirable to be carted along on in and get me." If you happened charged and was fined \$10 and rubber tires than to expend the to have gone to town with a costs of \$3.10. energy in walking. Before the in- neighbor, and firewater and the troduction of the automobile it town marshal laid him away for winter. The passing of the ability you had a good pair of legs.



that were not too far gold.

addition to the benefit to the corn crop it is of inestimable benefit to the pastures, as many of them had began to show the effect of the drought. Then, winter wheat and rye will be planted next month an dnow the ground will be in excellent condition for the seedig.

The founder, editor and inspiring genius of the old Omaha Bee took a bit of pride in being the most cordially hated of our citimenth and dnow the ground will be in excellent condition for the seedig.

Harry Petersen has been appointed manager for the O'Neill exchange by the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company, succeeding J. R. Miller. Mr. Petersen has been switchboard man for the seedig.

Dorothy Lowery to that time he was to the last time he was the last time he was to the last time he was the last tim

States Department of Agriculture, Army. 25 years ago. When that subsided est increase in consumption of milk occurred in the history of the dairy industry.

> abroad increase in numbers and the needs of the Allied nations Prices Advance At Stock become more acute, the demand ered, and none allowed to waste. nothing strictly fancy was here. If acute shortages develop in certain areas, the neesd of children, pregnant women and nursing mothers and invalids should be cared for first. Today milk and however, \$12.00 to \$13.00 caught whatever the reasons, the fact that may be taken a few leaves on customer service from the chains book of success.
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> However, \$12.00 to \$13.00 caught whatever the reasons, the fact

> It is interesting to note that the per capita consumption of milk earned \$13.10 on the best grade, dustry to new heights of efficienand cream among about 100,000 with the long end of the offering cy, are now the stable foundation people in cities and villages is earning \$11.50 to \$12.50. Heifers of modern merchandising. In the .91 pint daily. The national average consumption is .94 pint bulk went at \$10.75 to \$11.85. long run, independents and chains alike will prosper to the benefit daily and the average consump-

Grace Leone Pribil, 22, both of

### The Weather High Low August 20 .86 .90 August 21 August 22 August 23 97 August 24 August 25 63

Precipitation 2.48 inches.

## **Band Concert Saturday** Evening At 8:15

1-Star Spangled Banner...

hoeft was assigned to Ordnance from his reception center after the chain stores survived these Per capita consumption of milk various preliminary tests showed to 1942. This information, just re-leased by the Bureau of Agricul-tural Economics of the United nition, and vehicles used by our

Staff Sgt. Bredehoeft, who attended the University of Nebraska, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Bredehoeft, living just Production of milk on farms is north of town, and was employed leveling off about the same as last by the Texas Bulk plant before

## Sale Here Last Monday

president of the National Dairy Council, "makes it imperative that every means be used to contact the market displayed an healthy that normally takes place when serve milk and all other dairy undertone. Action was brisk un-products. Every precaution should der accelerated demand and the and when they please. It is partly transportation. It wants all all sity of wisconsin, at Madison, all sity of wisconsin, diately upon delivery, kept cov- better than in recent weeks tho age which has favored the corner The best steer calves on hand

its products are in a front-rank most of the ordinary kind. Heifposition among the materials ers topped at \$12.50; bulk made needed in the war effort." \$11.25 to \$12.00.

A scant few beef cows reached tion for about 30,000,000 people \$11.50. Plainer grades placed in iticians do not stop the pendulum on farms is 1.04 pints daily. kind found outlet at \$10.50 to of competition. \$11.g0. Plainer grades placed in

you sit in the pitch dark before a pup tent in the field and watch the fort's searchlight cut the sky.

It's the feeling you know when It's the feeling you few; bulk ranged from \$13.20 to that feed loans are available.

\$13.40. The best feeder pigs Mr. Walker states: "The probrought \$13.40.

A few sheep were offered, but not enough to make a quotable will be on Monday, August 30.

## County Court

Albert Garhart of O'Neill was feeding. arrested by Patrolman Walter on August 18 and charged with hav- by a first lien on the livestock ing wrong number plates. He fed, draw interest at the rate of was found guilty and fined \$7.00 four per cent per annum and are and costs of \$3.10.

would walk over the Syrian hills with having been a good walker. was arrested on August 18 by production credit associations on to that city in a day. I have Maybe he learned it with Grant's Patrolman Walter and charged reasonable terms. with speeding. He was fined Farmers in Holt county may call at my office. First National Marvin A. Peterson, of Spencer, bank building, O'Neill, Nebr., to

Miss Maxine Golden returned friends for a couple of weeks.

## Former Holt County Boy Drowns In Columbia River

Kenneth, the second son of 2—March, "Americans All"

Caneva
3—Waltz, "Moonlight On the Colorado"

Morbach
4—Trombone Solo, "Blue Bells of Scotland"

Robert Bowen

S—March, "With Freedom's Sarchet, was drowned in the Columbia river at Camas, Wash. He and two other boys were in swimming. They decided to swim across to some willows. They had just swam a short distance when Kenneth said, "I can't make it!" and his pal made for him. As a drowning person alof Scotland"

Robert Bowen

5—March, "With Freedom's him. As a drowning person allowed ways fights for life, both boys ways fights for life, both boys about to go down, when 6—Vocal Solo, "Savin' Myself For Bill' Knight Helen Kubitschek ways lights for life, both boys Kenneth let loose and went to the bottom. His pal dived for him un-Helen Kubitschek
7—Novelty, "Yankee Rhythm" til he was exhausted and had to 8—Ballad, "I'll Take You Home Again Kathleen," Westendorf 9—Vocal Solo, "Wishing"

Ill he was exhausted and had to be taken home. They dragged the river and used hooks, and had the Coast Guards out, but all was in vain. Jimmy Jackson yain. Jimmy Jackson, son of Mr. De Sylva and Mrs. Jim Jackson, came home Nancy Froelich

10—Spanish March, "La Siesta" diver. But no one seemed to know where to get one. He said he 11—Selection, "Best Loved Irish could get one, so went to Van-Melodies" Hayes couver, a distance of 20 miles and

store efficiency. But fortunately, legislative attacks. And now, according to the official figures of the Department of Commerce, the competitive pendulum, the move-ment of which no politician can predict, has swung far in favor of the independent merchant. In food stores in the first quarter of 1943, the independents' dollarvolume was about 30 per cent over the same quarter in 1942, whereas chain volume was off about one per cent. In the first quarter of 1942, the independents did 60 per cent of the nation's total retail food business. In the first quarter of 1943, they did 66.5 per cent. In 1933—ten years ago their share was 55.0 per cent.

grocery. It is partly due to the fact that independent merchants

remains that the chains, having passed through a period of spectacular growth during which they Lightweight yearling steers lifted the entire distribution inalike will prosper to the benefit of consumers-providing the pol-

## Marriage Licenses the nines; canners and cutters Floyd J. Wilson, 24, and Miss ranged from \$6.50 to \$8.80. FEED LOANS ARE In the hog division prices on AVAILABLE NOW

O. Walker, field supervisor for the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Office, announced today

duction of food is vital; livestock should be finished before marketing to produce the required food market. The next regular auction and farmers whose feed supply is running low should fortify themselves with an adequate supply to finish the livestock they are

The feed loans are to be secured Walter W. Olson of Fremont, not obtain funds from banks and

Rev. and Mrs. Dawson Park de-parted Monday for Nebraska City, called there by the illness of Mrs. Park's father.

Miss Ramona Dancy of Black was often either walk or freeze the night, you didn't feel helpless Saturday from Columbus, where Havan, Penn., returned to her stiff on a long trip to town in the if only five miles from home and she had visited relatives and home on Wednesday, after visiting relatives and friends here.