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while work accomplished. We may then well consider the 1928-'29 year a "closed book" and look forward hopefully into the future with a strong determination to build along the lines which represent our most satisfying successes and avoid the pitfalls which may have caused our failures.

KNOWLEDGE, POWER AND HONOR

SALUTATORY.

By Charles Hancock.

My friends, it is with a mingling of pain and joy that I speak these words of welcome at this time. Pain because this marks the separation of the ways for us who have been comrades through four years of toil and play; and joy in the knowledge of rewards earned by the conscientious performance of the tasks that faced us. It is my pleasant duty to say that we appreciate the interest you have taken in us, the assistance and encouragement you have given us, and our pleasure in welcoming you here.

Without your help and encouragement the strength and perseverance to win through to this commencement day would have been lacking, and we are indeed happy that you are here to witness the crowning of our successful efforts, to see us win laurels that we in so large a measure owe to you.

Graduation is sometimes spoken of as a coronation. No matter what we may think of this comparison, the fact remains that graduation places the young man and young woman just about to leave school, into a new and more responsible relationship. They have acquired a certain amount of knowledge which they are expected to use and apply. They are not to feel as if the work of intellectual culture were done, and give up study, vigorous effort for higher truth and wider knowledge. So far they have laid only the foundation and must therefore be anxious and resolved to improve themselves. To go out into the world and to rely on luck, spells disaster and shame. True, some men are lucky. They make what are called lucky strikes and pick up nuggets of gold, influence, social position, and accident will do wonders. But unless the lucky man has knowledge, ability and energy, his luck will not last.

Knowledge is the thing that counts. A man brought up in a country town, might off hand and without experience steer a ship in clear weather, with a kind wind to fan him along. But how about his frail vessel when the waters are rough and the clouds low and menacing? He may be able to handle a small canoe, but the steering of a big ship lashed by waves, beaten by wind and sleet, and in danger of sand banks and submerged crags must be entrusted to an experienced pilot. It is the mind carefully trained for effective work that must come to the rescue, a clear head and firm hands to hold the wheel. It is knowledge that directs the forces of nature and makes them obey like well trained children.

Someone has said "knowledge is power" but—if knowledge is to be converted into power, interest in other peoples affairs is imperative. Anyone wishing to accumulate power, must first become a good servant whose business is to obey. If he proves himself a good servant, the chances are that he will make a good master, one that other servants will be glad to obey.

No doubt, knowledge is a powerful means to success. But let us not forget that no victory deserves applause unless won honorably. All actions leading to the ultimate goal must aspire from motives of truth, benevolence and sympathy. It will be honorable for us to heal, to mitigate pain, to snatch the sick and sinking from the jaws of death, to alleviate human sufferings, to prolong comfort, and to cheer human life. Such is a true field of honor, on which all of us must work if true success is to be ours.

Our studies have made us broader men and women. We can commune with the ages of all history. We can appropriate the leaders of all ages. We can spend our hours alone, but in the presence and in the fellowship of the best men of all the world. We need never have a lonely hour. We must never forget this capital equipment, even though plunged into the greatest activity of practical affairs.

Finally, let us have and manifest the spirit of gratitude to the men and the circumstances which made it possible for us to pass through this school. If we use aright the equipment thus secured, use it in uplifting service, declining to advance ourselves selfishly at the expense of others our lives will be a constant satisfaction to us. Let us be pliable enough to adjust ourselves to circumstances. The other day a messenger boy tried an office door opening the wrong way. The door jamb refused to yield and the boy gave up the job. This is not a good example for us, or anybody else. Let us adjust ourselves to circumstances. Every door will open, but not backwards. The world wants men who can fit its needs, render it service, supply it with vision, lead it towards proper goals, inspire it when discouraged. After all there is a mighty big field for a man with a diploma.

Before closing, let me once more convey to you our best wishes and our heartfelt gratitude. Let me greet you as friends interested in our progress, and assure you of our undying affection for you and for our school.

VALEDICTORY.

By Beryl Winchell
"The sky is our limit" and reaching this limit means a goal. The first requisite, then, for a successful life is to know where we are going. A life without a goal is like a ship without a rudder. If we are content to drift along, trusting to luck for something to turn up, we will find that the things that come to us are not the rewards that come to those who have a destination. We will get nowhere, which is exactly where we started for in the beginning. If we set a goal for our-

selves, if we have a destination, we will probably reach it.

It is true that ambitions of some men are greater and nobler than others, but all of them are fundamentally and essentially the same: each involves an appetite for something that is loftier and worthy than the thing already possessed; each entails a change in the present status of the man himself, and each demands a bitter struggle against old customs and the old habits, against hardships and his own weaknesses. Each demands a battle until victory or defeat. Every success, then, necessitates a sacrifice. In this life, it is rare indeed when we get something for nothing. For every good thing in life we must pay. We get from life just what we put into it. If we desire much, we must give much. If we wish great success, we must make great sacrifices. Success, then, is not for weaklings, for as success means sacrifice, so sacrifice means self control, but as no man was so fortunate as to find nothing but roses without thorns, no man has ever found the sky always covered with clouds so why not take these sacrifices cheerfully. To be frank, our class consists of optimists, anxious to see the bright side of life, and realizing that he who can see the bright side of things, possesses an invaluable gift, for he can thereby promote not only his own cheerfulness but the cheerfulness of others—he can brighten the lives of serious people, lighten their cares, dissipate their sadness, increase their cheerfulness, and add to the general enjoyment of life. It is a power highly prized by those who possess it, and esteemed by those who profit by it; for humor is really the salt of life. Still, there are occasions when humor seems to be out of place, when to see the bright side of life appears to be an almost impossible undertaking. This is especially true when it comes to leaving-taking; when we have to sever old ties and go out into unaccustomed surroundings. Such an occasion confronts us now. While we are elated that we have reached the goal for which we have been striving all these years, while we feel happy to be privileged to belong to the class of 1929, we are sad that the pleasant experiences of the past have come to an end; that our mingling together in these halls of learning is to cease, and that we shall never meet as a class again. Yet, such is life, and joy and sadness have their parts, thousands that have gone before us have felt as we feel today, and uncounted numbers after us will have the same experience.

So while we say good-bye to this dear old school and her faithful teachers, while we cast a last lingering look on the life just closing, while we express our heartfelt gratitude to our numerous friends and benefactors, we turn our eyes toward the future and look forward to the new day that is just dawning.

It is with such feelings that we bid you farewell and turn our steps toward the great future. Farewell!

N. B.—"The Sky Is Our Limit" is our Class Motto.

THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF THE CLASS OF '29

We, the Senior Class, of O'Neill High School, County of Holt, and State of Nebraska, being of sound mind, memory and understanding, do

make public and declare the following as our last Will and Testament. That is to say:
We hereby revoke all wills, codicils, or Testamentary instruments by us at (Continued on page 8.)

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SCHOOL NEWS.

COMMENCEMENT.

Commencement exercises held Thursday, May 24th, included the following program:

Invocation — Rev. O. A. Fortune
"Yesterday and To-Morrow" — Parks Girls' Glee Club

"Dreams That Come True,"
Rev. David Simpson, Craig, Nebr.

"A Song of India" — Rimsky-Korsakoff

Misses Beigley, Kramer and Turner

Presentation of High School Diploma—Dr. L. A. Carter, President of the Board of Education.

Presentation of Eighth Grade Certificates—Supt. Guy C. Miller.

"In the Heart of the Hills" — Kerr-Lee Girls' Glee Club

Benediction — Rev. O. A. Fortune

SENIOR CLASS NIGHT.

Senior Class Night was held Wednesday, May 23rd, in the high school auditorium. The following program was presented:

Music — O'Neill High Orchestra

Salutatory — Charles Hancock

Class History — Violet Strube

Class Prophecy — Virgil Johnson

Last Will and Testament.

Merle Ohmart and Anita Knapp

"Class of '29," Ambrose Rohde, Poet

Valedictory — Beryl Winchell

"Suppressed Desires"

A satirical one-act comedy in two scenes by Susan Glaspell and George C. Cook, presented by special arrangement with Walter H. Baker of New York and the Means and McPean Co., of Chicago.

Scene: A Studio Apartment.

Henrietta Brewster — Phoebe Abdouch

Stephen Brewster — Bennett Gillespie

Mabel — Mae Peter

SENIOR WEEK.

This, our last issue of the O'Neill High School News, is given over to the Seniors. They are:

Phoebe Abdouch Amolia Merrell

Daisey Calhoun Eldon McPharlin

Helen Cleary Neva Oberle

Lona Cromwell Merle Ohmart

Joseph Donohoe Helen Pinkerman

Shobert Edwards Mae Peters

Vira Eidenmiller Ambrose Rohde

Maude Fuller Florence Roseler

Bennet Gillespie Veda Sanders

Charles Graham Loretta Saunto

Margaret Grutsch Eva Spengler

Charles Hancock Violet Strube

Virgil Johnson Francis Tenborg

Francis Kimbrough Raymond Toy

Anita Knapp Gladys Williams

Ivy Langmack Beryl Winchell

To The Seniors

We wish you all joy, and true success as you work and live.

Remember your motto, "The sky is the limit."

Remember that the pansy, your flower, stands for remembrance. (Shakespeare said so).

Remember that prairie schooner, your seal, means "I push onward, unafraid, into the new."

Remember that we, your teachers, your schoolmates, your friends are for you, each one of you. May God bless you!

LOOKING FORWARD.

At this time, the close of another school year, it is well for us, to analyze the work which has been done in order that we may determine, if possible, the fundamental underlying causes of our successes and of our failures. We shall probably find some tasks completed which might better not have been done as well as errors of omissions; but we trust that we may find a creditable amount of worth-

Its style is the first indication of its big car qualities

One look at the New Pontiac Big Six and you know that here is something different in low-priced motor cars. It has the proportions, the rakish lines and the style of a fine big automobile. And this is only the first indication of its many splendid big car qualities with which it is endowed.

Prices \$745 to \$895, f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. Bumpers, spring covers and Levejoy shock absorbers regular equipment at slight extra cost. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

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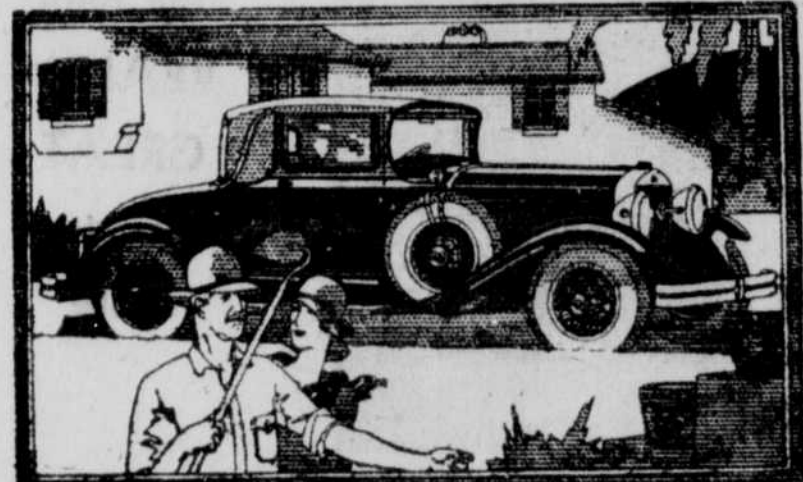
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COMMANDER EIGHT CONVERTIBLE CABRIOLET, \$1695. See wire wheels and trunk rack standard equipment. COMMANDER EIGHT COUPE, \$1495. Prices at factory. Bumpers and spare tires extra.

TODAY'S Commander Straight Eight has swept to a popularity eclipsing even that of its predecessor, the gallant Commander which sped 25,000 miles in 22,968 minutes. Studebaker, holder of every official speed and endurance record for stock cars, now sells more 8-cylinder cars than any other manufacturer.

The Commander Eight blends style and speed with comfort unknown until Studebaker introduced ball bearing spring suspension. And its One-Profit price is quite as remarkable as its champion performance.

W. H. STEIN