

THE FRONTIER

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Death Clouds Graduation Rites

LYNCH — Death clouded the commencement exercises for the Lynch high school seniors.

One of the seniors, Deming Bjornsen, 17, was killed 2 days before graduation when struck by a bolt of lightning. His body lay in state while the others were receiving their diplomas.

Dr. Victor J. Morey, 46, president of Wayne State Teachers college was ill in a Wakefield hospital and subsequently died. He was to have given the commencement address. Morey was stricken several days earlier while speaking at Wakefield.

The commencement was held Thursday evening, May 17, in the Lynch ballroom.

The seniors are: Joann Baker, Beverly Carson, Janet Christensen, Orven Clinch, Richard Courtney, Ramon Dahlberg, Roger Davy, Arlen DeKay, Wilbur Elsas, Carole Ann Ertz, Elaine Frisch, Donna Greene, Joyce Haselhorst, Maxine Jehorek, Albert Kruse, Franklin Johnson, Leo Kalkowski, Robert Maly, Jolene Micanek, Elsie Piplapp, Janice Shaw, Leo Sedlacek, Kay Soulek, Calvin Spencer and Carl Spencer and Deming Bjornsen, deceased.

Other Lynch News

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. William Wendt and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wendt, of Gross, attended the Bjornsen funeral here Saturday.

Sheriff Claude Collins and son, Warren, of Butte, were Lynch visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Endicott, of Creighton, visited relatives here Saturday.

Mrs. C. L. Haselhorst and Jolene and Kay Soulek were O'Neill visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kirwan, of Gross, visited at the Theodore Norwood home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mills spent Wednesday evening, May 16, at the Guy Norwood home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johns spent Saturday evening, May 19, at the Phillip Hammon home.

District 35 pupils and their teacher, Mrs. Wayne Taylor, and

patrons of the school enjoyed a community picnic Friday, May 18. After a dinner, ice cream and cake were served.

Coach Thomas O'Conner, Dean and R. Bransteter and Don Tuch, of Niobrara, attended the Bjornsen funeral here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Haun, of Spencer, visited relatives here on Saturday.

Mrs. Eliza Cooper, of Butte, visited with Mrs. Earl Endicott here Saturday.

The Elmer Alder family plans to move to Wyoming.

Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Placek and sons were recent visitors in Wagner, S. D.

Mrs. Wayne Taylor left for Randolph Sunday to meet her husband and accompany him to Ft. Riley, Kans., for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schommer, of Spencer, spent Sunday at the Vince Jehorek home.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Meuller, of Pickstown, S. D., spent last weekend at the Thomas Courtney, sr., home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorie Micanek were Sunday dinner guests at the Henry Vonasek home in Walnut.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schommer, of Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bjornsen and family, of Sioux City, and Mr. and Mrs. Arden Darnell and Michael and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jehorek and family were 6 o'clock dinner guests at the Vincent Jehorek home Sunday, May 20.

Bobby Maly is staying at the Henry Vonasek home in Walnut this week.

Patrons, school children and their teacher, Marjorie Stewart, of district 33, enjoyed the annual community picnic Sunday, May 20. A dinner and games were features of the day.

District 63 pupils and their teacher, Irene Stenger, and patrons gathered at the school Sunday, May 20, for the closing picnic celebration. After the dinner, ice cream and cake were served in mid-afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whetham and family, of Spencer, called at the Ed Whetham home Saturday.

Priest Entertains Catholic Seniors

LYNCH—Rev. John Wiczorek was host to the Catholic members of the Lynch high school senior class and their parents at a breakfast Sunday morning at the rectory.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. George Kalkowski and Leo, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Haselhorst and Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Courtney and Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jehorek and Maxine, Mr. and Mrs. James Maly and Robert.

The menu included grapefruit segments, ham and eggs, bread and butter, strawberry jam, sweet rolls, ice cream with strawberries and cake.

Angus Field Day Slated June 3

An interstate Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' association field day will be held Sunday, June 3, at West Point.

The all-day program begins with registration at 10 a.m.

Ray Siders, of the Holt county Angus group, said a number of cattle breeders from the O'Neill area are planning to attend.

Sieberts Are Hosts

Mrs. Charles Ohde and daughter and Mrs. Albert Wasson and daughter, of Atkinson, visited Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Siebert and daughter last Thursday.

Invest in America's Future Leaders



Prairieland Talk—

'Why Don't Flooded Communities Do Something and Stop Yapping?'

By ROMAINE SAUNDERS

LINCOLN—The annual belly-ache epidemic over "watersheds" has become chronic.

If communities affected by overflowing streams can't take it because of the damage and hindrance to the daily routine, why don't they do something about it and stop the yapping? An earlier generation took things in hand and said little.

I was riding a white gelding down the river trail and just east of Oakdale the Elkhorn river bridge had been lifted from its moorings by flood waters and settled to rest lengthwise of the stream some distance below the point from where it was lifted.

No delegation went from Antelope county to Washington nor belabored the governor to do something about their "watershed."

But the bridge, a 150-foot span, was back on its moorings the next time I saw it, so I did not have to swim the horse.

The Ten Commandments have been spelled out with 6-foot letters in stone on a mountain side near Murphy, N. C. . . The loud speaker setup installed in the supreme court in Washington was working fine but when it was discovered that whispered words from one judge to another were heard by spectators the contraption was removed. . . President Truman has directed that \$881,000 of the presidential "special fund" be used in the building of a bomb shelter for the White House crowd. Getting shakier? . . . It is said the salt mines of Kansas could furnish enough salt to build a wall around the state 2 miles wide and 1,000 feet high. . . With the aid of \$50,000,000 of ECA funds, Hilton hotels are going to spread to Europe, invading the capital of Turkey among other high blown spots. . . Harold L. Ickes, former secretary of the interior, says a rich California oil promoter approached him to block federal action in the move to take the oil-rich tidelands out of control of the states. Mr. Ickes was unresponsive, and that night in 1945 wrote in his diary that it was the rawest proposition ever made to him, and added, "I don't intend to smear my record on oil at this stage of the game." Give us more Ickes.



Romaine Saunders

Out at Sidney patriots are preparing for the step back into the days when that town was a fort with government troops and Texas cowboys riding the Chisolm trail dominating the scene. Maybe because this generation of men makes such a feeble showing in that respect whiskers are taboo.

Doc Middleton came from old Ft. Sidney to the O'Neill region after shooting a soldier.

His full black beard was never shaved and still adorned his otherwise handsome face the last time he was seen in O'Neill at the time of the 1,000-mile cowboy horse race from Chadron-to-Chicago. Men could grow pretty aristocratic facial adornments in Doc's time. A Van Dyke or a Buffalo Bill goatee can set an ordinary guy off as a really important gent.

It is tulip time. There are parks to go to where the world-weary pilgrim may withdraw from the turmoil rumbling forever in life's beaten paths and walk on clean sog among the flowers. Tulip stalks stand in stately rows crowned each with a coronet dipped in nature's variegated colors, pink and yellow, blue and red. The frail beauty of the velvet petals of the flowers, the stalwart elms in fresh foliage, the charming things of nature that spring from the ground anew each sun-kissed month of May. And, too, the friendly fellows like you out among the trees and flowers where for the hour they are away from the noise of battle, the quarrels and backbiting and political skulduggery. A monument should be reared on consecrated soil to the memory of the fellow who introduced parks to the world-weary pilgrims.

Half a million wounded or killed in Korea, a toll of 35,000 dead and 1,799,800 injured in traffic accidents within the space of one year in the homeland, there will need be replenishment of able-bodied citizens from some source.

Two little girls stood in the entrance to a stairway leading to living rooms over a store. They greeted me with the information that it was their birthday. Dirty faces, long and straggling hair, indifferently clad but friendly with childish confidence. A child hopes for presents on birthdays. The larger of the 2 said she was 7, the other 5 years of age. That day I had bestowed a birthday gift on a child of my own tribe. Here was another opening. With a few words that entered into the happiness of those little girls and brown eyes sparkled with childish delight as each was handed a coin with which they could get bars of candy. Oh, to be a child again, dirty face and all!

Senator Fullbright plans for a commission to form a "code of ethics" for Americans. Of course,

one more commission to look after us need not frighten anyone. We are pretty well inured to being shoved around and maybe our ethics need straightening out. But just how is a code of ethics going to do the job we must admit is some job. Just about every profession has its "ethics." Even the crooks follow something of that kind. You may be strictly ethical within the sphere of your profession and crooked as the next one in a horse trade. Americans are not so much in need of a code of ethics as they are to return to the century-tried moral code, including the honorable senator and all his crowd!

A notable of the movie world has returned home from a foreign land to join her children and seek "maintenance and annulment" from the sacrament of adultery with a Prince Charming in distant climes.

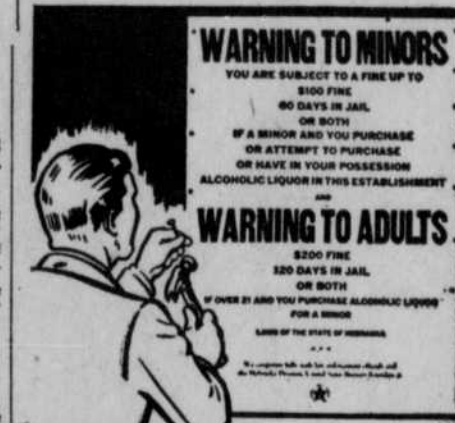
Cherry county retains its standing with the largest number of beef cattle produced in any county in any state. The size of the herd is in keeping with the size of the county and probably a like territory in any group of sand hills counties could count as numerous herds as Cherry. And it was once a part of Holt county, as were also Rock and Brown. The treasure chest of Cherry, like a lot of Nebraska, is the grass and the sand hill lakes, most of them lousy with fish. So you may rope a beef or hook a fish most anywhere.

The fragrance of lilacs, apple and cherry bloom floats in at the open door. Lilac bushes hang heavy with clusters of their yearly yield of color and charming fragrance. Compensating with no fruitful product they charm us for the day and are gone. The beauty and perfume on apple and cherry tree linger, too, but a day and within a few weeks compensate for departed floral loveliness with loaded boughs of ripened fruit. So nature moves in ordered circles to place before us her beau monde and abundance.

The Des Moines Register-Tribune is taking the temperature of "Washington's Moral Climate" in a series of stories that smell to high heaven with such startling lines as "Fraud, Gifts and Pull Cast a Dark Shadow Over Administration." Pendergastism from the muddy Missouri has

darkened the waters of the Potomac. That some in positions carrying federal responsibility adopt a shady course is not so surprising as public indifference is alarming.

We are a full-fed generation, food experts bringing out new wonders to please the taste. This is so because an earlier generation laid the foundation for the present abundant fruitage. A husky gent born on the prairie in pioneer days tells of being awakened from sleep when a lad by his mother who told him to come to dinner. "What is there for dinner?" he asked his mother, who said, "Potatoes and gravy." "Let me sleep," was his reaction to the call to dinner.



The Industry's No-Sale-To-Minors Sign Now A Legal "Must"

The improved "No Beer Sales to Minors" law requires that a sign be displayed prominently in taverns to inform minors of the new and larger penalties.

The Nebraska Division, U. S. Brewers Foundation, approves this requirement. In fact, the Foundation, of its own accord, supplied similar signs for years. The industry's sign proved to be so successful that its use has been adopted by the legislature, embodied in the new bill, and is now mandatory.

This is further public recognition of the industry's sincere efforts to operate in the public interest.

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Don't ask us how they did it. Come see for yourself.

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you're there, find out why this compact honey is one of the hottest numbers we've seen in years.

Find out how that F-263 valve-in-head Fireball Engine pours out the power and stretches the miles per gallon.

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