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Graduation Exercises For St. Mary's Will Be Held Friday Morning

morrow morning the seniors will of his death. step aside for the other class and enter the field of business activity. Reunion Of St. Mary's Many of them will go to college while others expect to get started in the business world.

Following is the class roll of the class of 1938:

O'Neill-Inez Benson, Rose Mary Francis Kubitschek, Joseph Lan-Margaret Martin, Lanone ler, Rita Moore, Louise O'Donnell, the history of the school. Edward Quinn, Dorothy Reardon, Edward Stein, Elaine Streeter, Rose Marie Stuart, Francis Valla, Evelyn Norris.

Chambers-Monica Held, Teresa O'Malley.

Atkinson-Mary Bruder

Stuart-Rita Higgins Janesville, Wis.-Patricia Dowd Dorsey-Phyllis Farran Bartlett-Rachael Genereux Ewing-Genevieve Morris Valentine-Virginia Nollette Spencer-Anthony Rohde Clearwater-Lillian Thiele

Veterans Conduct

at ten in the morning and remain- Hymn. ed closed until 5 in the afternoon, while others remained closed all Dry Weather Permits day.

A few moments before 10 a. m. was rendered at the Hall:

Selection, O'Neill School Band; ance, in Unison; Selection, O'Neill a good soaking. Decoration day it "Your Comrades and Mine," by had a couple of good showers. Ira B. Wilson, St. Mary's Glee | Following is the weather chart Club; Mixed Chorus, O'Neill High for the week: school, "To Thee, O Country"; Benediction, Rev. A. J. May; "Star Spangled Banner," Audience, accompanied by Band; Taps.

Father Byersdorfer of St. John's was the speaker of the day and he delivered a splendid address, one that touched the hearts of his listeners. He was introduced by Commander William Lewis of the Mrs. Nellie Bryan Veterans of Foreign Wars as one of the ablest speakers in the state. After the address Bill said that he had made a mistake in his introduction as he should have said he was the best in the state of Nebraska. Father Byersdorfer has many friends in this city and he added to the number with his able and patriotic address last Monday.

Former Lumber Dealer Here Dead At McCook

of the death at his home in Mc- ago, since which time she had made home of Alvin Wayman on Thurs-Cook, Nebr., of A. Barnett, one of her home most of the time with her day, May 26, with all members the prominent business men of that daughter in Ohio. Mrs. Bryan was except one responding to roll call. section of the state. Mr. Barnett nearly 75 years of age at the time Mrs. Lizzie Pelcer and Irene Herwas a resident of this city in the of her death. She leaves to mourn shiser were visitors. The afteryard here.

They disposed of their yard here along about 1890 to O. O. Snyder and Mr. Barnett then went to stockholders in the new hotel they children.

erected in that city about fifteen Enrollment In County's years ago. He built one of the finest Methodist churches in the state in that city as a memorial to St. Mary's Academy will gradu- his mother. He was always liberal

Alumnae Held At The **Gymn Sunday Evening**

The Annual reunion of the Alumnae Association of St. Mary's Aca-Biglin, Ruth Anne Biglin, Nadine May 29, at six thirty o'clock. The Coyne, Harry Grady, Harriet Ham-mond, Mary Harty, Marie Hynes, sium, which was beautifully decogan, Margaret Martin, Lanone Miles, William Miller Theresa Mo-senior class, the largest class in and practical learning of agricul-

Following the banquet a proter, was given. The program fol- local county agent. Lyndle Stout. lows: Our Clergy, Geraldine Cro-Emmet—Armella Pongratz and nin; Tap Dance, Bennett Heriford; Woman's Club Elects
Mary Ann Winkler. "Give A Man A Horse He Can Ride," George Hammond and Bob Parkins; Alma Mater, Estelle Mc-Nichols; "Some Day My Prince Will Come," Nancy Froelich, Barbara Birmingham, Lou Birmingham, Joan Simonson, Alice Stein, Patti Keiser and Alice Biglin; Sisters of St. Francis, Bernadine Protivinsky; "Just Singing Along," Matt Beha, Mike Harty, Edward Quinn and Bardy Kubitschek; Memorial Services "Mother's Kisses," Catherine Ann Memorial day was properly ob- Golden; Welcome, Class of 1938, served in this city last Monday. Josephine Pribil Stewart; Respone, Most of the busines places closed Rose Marie Stewart; Federation

Work In The Fields

the O'Neill High school band head- immediate vicinity during the past the twelve books now belonging to on May 31. ed a parade of the Legion members week, but farmers have taken ad-the club which will be turned over which started from the A & R ser- have been busy in the corn fields. meeting next fall. sice station on east Douglas street, Most of the corn is planted and and marched to the K. C. Hall some of it is up nicely. Farmers Rains Have Made Blue where the exercises of the day complain that grasshoppers are were held. The following program very numerous in some sections of the county.

While we had only .02 of an inch Invocation by Rev. A. J. May; of rain here during the past week Salute to Colors, Pledge of Allegi- other parts of the county received School Band; Reading, "In Flan- rained nearly all day in the west ders Field," Nadine Kilpatrick; end of the county and Atkinson Vocal Solo, "Sleep, Soldier Boy, had another good rain of about Sleep," Charles Yarnall; "Ameri- half an inch Tuesday night. In ca," Audience accompanied by the the southern part of the county Band; Introduction of the Speaker they had several good showers durby Commander Lewis of the Veter- ing the past week. It was dry just ans of Foreign Wars; Address by north of here, but in the north-Rev. C. A. Beyersdorfer; Song, eastern part of the county they

| | High | Low | Mois. |
|----------------|-------|--------|---------|
| May 26 | 81 | 50 | |
| May 27 | . 76 | 47 | .01 |
| May 28 | . 79 | 46 | |
| May 29 | 77 | 55 | |
| May 30 | . 66 | 56 | |
| May 31 | 73 | 55 | |
| | - 74 | 52 | .01 |
| Total rainfall | since | Jan. 1 | , 1938, |
| 9.94 inches. | | | |

of the pioneer families of the Page badly wrecked. section of the county and made her home in Page for years until the Over the radio at noon we heard death of her husband a few years the vicinity of Page.

CARD OF THANKS

To our neighbors and friends, we of Josie Lorenz on June 30. McCook where he engaged in the extend our heartfelt thanks for the

4-H Clubs Is Up To 200 For This Years Work

ate thirty-six tomorrow morning, with his wealth and assisted his and girls are to date enrolled in girls sang "Have A Smile," and they being members of the class city and community in many ways. 22 4-H clubs carrying a variety of Genevieve Morris played a clariof 1938. During the past week He was a fine gentleman and one projects. The project having the net solo. the seniors and juniors have been whose passing will be keenly felt largest enrollment is the Stocker- The witty dialog and amusing busy with various entertainments, by the citizens of McCook. He was Feeder Calf club which already has plot coupled with convincing porincident to the graduation, and to- about 78 years of age at the time about 80 boys and girls learning trayals of the characters of the the market.

baby beef, farm accounts, sewing, in some time. cooking and home decorating. Many valuable prizes, trips and scholarships are earned by outdemy was held on Sunday evening, standing members of our 4-H clubs.

Any boy or girl between the ages of 10 and 20 is eligible to be a member of a 4-H club and receive rated in the colors of this year's the valuable training in leadership tural and home economics subjects. Any information concerning orgram, which was presided over by ganizing a local 4-H club may be Miss Grace Connolly as Toastmas- obtained by writing or seeing the

Officers For New Year library Wednesday afternoon. At Extension service. this meeting officers for the new year year elected as follows: Mrs. C. J. Malone, president; Mrs. J. D. Osenbaugh, vice president; Mrs. M. C. Penisten, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. George Robertson, auditor, and Mrs. L. A. Carter, custodian.

The first meeting of the new club year will be held the third Wednesday in September. Meetings of the club have been held the first Wednesday in the month, but hereafter they will be held the third Wednesday.

New members who pay dues now It has been a little dry in this will have the privilege of reading Miss Marbel I. Campbell of Stuart,

Grass And Hay Thrive

Holt county will be able to furnish seed for several states from its blue grass fields this year. From present indications there will be more blue grass seed harvested in

Bruised In Auto Mishap

5:30, Mrs. Frank Oberle, while on

BUSY HOUR CLUB

rected the play and the young Thespians deserve commendation for their apt performances. Be-Two hundred Holt county boys tween the acts a chorus of Senior

to raise quality feeder calves for play, held the interest of all, "The Mummy and the Mumps' will be Among the other projects being remembered as one of the cleverest studied are farm forestry, sheep, plays presented by a Senior class

Will Attend Project

Club Meeting June 8-10 The second annual meeting of the Nebraska Council of Home Demonstration clubs is to be held in Grand Island on June 8, 9 and Holt county will be represented at this meeting by Mrs. J. present chairman of the women's the Riley home. project clubs.

These ladies and others in the

Marriage Licenses

The following marriage licenses have been issued from the office of the county judge during the past

Lloyd Knox of Bliss to Miss Dorothy Schulz of Ewing, May 28. Theodore Schank of Denison, Kans., and Miss Mary Mitcheel of Atkinson, on May 30.

Lawrence Barnett and Miss Elinore Alderson, both of Chambers, on May 31.

Leo Tunender of Atkinson and

Paul Hoehne of Emmet, and Miss and Veterans of Foreign Wars, vantage of the dry weather and to the public library at the first Helen McCaffrey of Atkinson, on June 1.

KARL STEFAN

coming week to look after the 1938 state and foreign commerce. This will make their home. legislation is scheduled to pass the Ranchers from the south country House although the "big Eight" Last Sunday morning, about if he buys at all.

husband, picked up a large spike The records show that 77 million any one tell you different." in the road, which caused the tire American people witness at least lost control of the car, which turned the year. Twenty-eight million letter or in person, friends ex- pecker that probably will fly high Mrs. Nellie Bryan died at the back on its wheels headed in the these people are under 21 years of the Breezes. Most of us feel on

Study Shows Pictures Feature Crime

One big reason for that is dis- In wild profusion, spots in the why should the people that put latter eighties, being the head of her passing three children, Howard noon was spent in embroidering closed in the findings of the Motion southwest are gay this season with many dollars in plants, grass, the lumber firm of Barnett & Frees Bryan of New York state, Mrs. tea towels for the hostess and play- Picture Research Council. In one a floral bloom of exquisite beauty. shrubs, etc. (say nothing of the parlor Wednesday to the new buildwho had a chain of yards in this Lowell Murphy of Page, and Mrs. ing games on which Clara John- Midwestern town the Council The predominating shade is deep time spent) have to put up with ing a few doors west, just erected section of the state, and Mr. Bar- Martin of Concord, Ohio, as well son won the prize. A delicious checked the showing of 115 films on blue, with a few blossoms of the the dogs destroying these things? by Mrs. W. H. Stein and sister, nett was the active head of the as several other relatives living in luncheon was served by the hostess the screen of a single theater, from same flower touched slightly with "A dog with a tag on can do just and will be open for business Friconsisting of sandwiches, pickles, week to week, and found that in red. These set among the clusters as much damage as one without a day morning. Howard has indessert and lemonade. The next those 115 pictures the heroes alone of the prominent color add to the tag. The cost of a license is noth- stalled new fixtures, including a meeting will be held at the home were responsible for 13 murders; fascinating loveliness. From the ing compared to the cost of land- new bar and back bar and when he the villains and villainesses for 30. center of the group of three deli- scaping a yard. In all 54 murders were committed; cately formed and delightfully "If people love their dogs so niftiest and most attractive parlors lumber business and his firm had untiring aid rendered us during the Give Senior Class Play 50 cases of felonious assaults; 17 tinted petals, six stamens in a silk-much why don't they keep them in in the city. many yards in that section of the illness and death of our husband On Tuesday, May 31, at the hold ups, 21 kidnappings to en fairy web and tipped by a touch their own yards?" state. He was very successful in and father. We also wish to thank K. C. Hall in this city, the Seniors say nothing of numerous other of gold dust extend their bejeweled a financial way and amassed a the members of the choir for their of St. Mary's academy presented crimes. The total deaths by vio- charm. Late afternoon the flowers Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dishner, day night for Omaha, where she comfortable fortune. He was one comforting selections, and extend a three-act play entitled "The lence was 71. In short, in 115 pic- fold their petals and open with the Mrs. Pete Morgan and Jimmie will attend the graduating exerof the real boosters for his home thanks for the beautiful floral Mummy and the Mumps." An ap- tures 406 crimes were actually dawn of another day. At this hour, Golden left Thursday morning for cises of Creighton university, as town and was one of the main offerings.-Mrs. Hallie Crippen and preciative audience witnessed the committed and 43 additional ones the morning dew sparkling as Hampton, Iowa, where they will her brother, Hugh, will receive his entertaining and well rendered (Continued on page 5, column 3.) crystal in a field of blue, the scene visit Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson, degree from the school of medicine.

Sunday at the home of Art's par- the program. My number was a tion. Heavier spreading of bait ents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Doolittle, near Amelia.

ed for speciments of antiquity, it was such a subject. In drama- ical spreader, 10 to 15 pounds per Reach to the ground at your feet tic cadency I was reeling off line acre is sufficient. and get a handful of dirt. That upon line when my eye caught the dates back to creation.

sister of Mrs. Fannie Riley, accompanied by her two daughters- remainder of the story and in utter stock and kills less hoppers than A. McMahon of Inman, past chair- in-law, Mrs. Roy Lawson of Den- mortification, humiliation and dis- when done properly. It is also man of the womens project clubs, ver, and Mrs. Raymond Lawson of tress, dove for an open door. That against the State law to spread and Mrs. Vern Sageser of Amelia, Albion, spent one day last week at finger, pointing in steady aim, poison bait in piles or ridges.

More girls are employed in county who may attend will enjoy liquor establishments than are en- Holt county of historical signific- points in the county where there a program headlined by such rolled in all the colleges and uni- ance is that in the rotunda of the is sufficient demand to warrant the The O'Neill Women's Club held speakers as Dr. A. B. Graham of versities. Girls—and boys—were court house. I recall as a boy the expense. No charge will be made their final meeting of the year Washington, J. E. Lawrence of the no saints a half century back but settlers of the Michigan settlement, for federal material except the 1937-38 at the club rooms in the Lincoln Star, and Elton Lux of the they made wide detours to avoid Carrol, Shea, Kelly, O'Connell and cost of sacks, mixing and distribupassing a saloon.

> Word has been received of the neighborhood from here.

Enroute to Burwell last Saturday Alfred James was taken vio- force. I plan some day to ascerlently ill and committed himself to tain if the Nebraska Historical bership last Thursday night when a doctor's care upon arriving in Society can verify what was com- the class of 1938 graduated, with Burwell. Mrs. James went to monly accepted as a fact with re- appropriate exercises at the K. C. Burwell that night and by Sunday spect to this trail by the early Hall, morning he was reported no better. settlers. Previous mention has The following program was giv-Lloyd came out to the ranch Sun- been made herein of the military en: Processional, O'Neill High take his brother to a hospital.

Proposal To Aid Movie Exhibitors little and Miss Mildred Waldo. The The other day the senate passed former is to marry Harold Fula bill to prohibit the trade practice lerton, residing in the vicinity of this county this year than for sev- known as compulsory block book- Emmet, Miss Waldo to marry eral years past. Buyers are ex- ing and blind selling in the leasing Kenneth Warner of Atkinson, now pected to be in the county the of motion picture films in inter- employed in Elgin, where they

comedy. Mrs. F. J. Kubitschek di- SOUTHWEST BREEZES is at its best and it would be worth the trip to Frank Souchy to come

By Romaine Saunders

Two inches of rain the past few days, the week ahead probably having additional showers.

Albion is a town of church goers, requiring six churches to accomodate a population of a little over two thousand.

death of Mr. Ferrick, a resident of this community for a short time after removing from the Carter ranch in southern Wyoming precinct. He had gone to the Burwell

tended the shower given in the old army routes. town hall at Amelia Saturday in honor of the approaching nuptials of two prominent young ladies of the community, Miss Mirdie Doo-

Those exalted to high estate by covered therein. There had been a tell us there will be a bigger hay motion picture trust is in Washing- the soverign voters of the nation fire in the stove twenty-four hours crop harvested in the county this ton opposing the legislation. If say things that later rebound. previously which may have left year than there has been for sev- and when passed, this will will Amid the flush of floating bubbles hot ashes for the bird to dance in, eral years. In fact the crop will be effect every motion picture theater blown by the first pump priming but the unusual surroundings and May 25, when Harvey Krugeman, so large that many figure it will in the country. One of the objects the president gave wing to words remarkable occurance had so conhardly pay to put in into the stack, of the bill is to obtain for the ex- he fain would now dodge. The in- fused this creature of the air that but there will be abundance of hibitor freedom to choose the pic- dustrial slump with cities like the open stove did not invite its Miss Emma Berglund, daughter of tures his patrons desire to see, in- Cleveland, Ohio, dragging on by flight. Mrs. Saunders came to the Mrs. Linus Berglund of Opporstead of accepting those which the virtue of one out of every three rescue and retrieved from soot and tunity. The double ring ceremony trust insists he shall buy in blocks persons receiving public relief, ashes the frightened bird, now there are those so unkind as to voicing violent vocal alarm, and Rev. Walters. remind the harrassed Franklin D. set it free. Exploring the blackher way to the farm to get her Children Patronize Motion Pictures that "we planned it so and don't let ened depths of the chimney or seekto go down so quickly that she one motion picture every week in From time to time, either by famous raven. There is one wood-

Dies In Ohio completely over twice and then was two hundred and fifty thousand of press their pleasure derived from from house tops. home of her daughter, Mrs. Paul direction she had been coming age. Eleven million American occasion, in whatever the under-Martin, in New Concord, Ohio, last from. Mrs. Oberle's niece, Miss children who are 13 years of age taking, what's the use? And then A reader of The Frontier, who is Friday night. The remains were Beatrice Oberle, was with her at or younger, see at least 52 motion we learn the things we felt were of evidently a lover of plants and and close friends assemebled at the shipped to this city and the funer- the time of the accident, which oc- pictures every year. In the con- little consequence had touched an- flowers, sends us the following home of the bride's parents for a al was held at Page Wednesday cured about seven miles north of gested area of one of our greatest other to impart some pleasure. In from the reader's letters section 1 o'clock dinner. afternoon, burial in the Page ceme- the city, but fortunately neither cities 17 per cent of the patrons of behalf of himself and his mother of the Sunday World-Herald, enof them were badly hurt, suffering moving pictures houses are child- such word comes, in a friendly titled "Why People Poison Dogs," O'Neill high school and has been Mrs. Bryan was a member of one only severe bruises. The car was ren under 7 years of age. Inde- letter from Edward M. Gallagher with a request that it be printed. pendent movie people and many of the First National Bank at "Omaha: A writer asks, 'Why is an attractive and well liked organizations say there is a great O'Neill, with cordial greetings. do people persist in poisoning young lady. The groom is a fine need for local freedom in the choice And, too, on occasion a paragraph children's pets?' I would say keep young man with a promising fu-The Busy Hour club met at the of the films that our children are rasps on some brother's nerves; the children's pets in your own ture. They will make their home then comes a word of resentment. yard. And I suppose one is as fair as the

out and see it.

Judge Roberts was a character of an earlier day in O'Neill. Those remembering him will recall he was is the occasion for writing this days. paragraph. At a social function finger of the judge sitting directly much about the danger of careless in front and that stiff finger aimed handling of the bait. Heavy spread-Mrs. Louise Lawson of Albion, a straight at me. Instantly I was ing in lumps, bunches, or piles, is struck speechless, forgetting the very dangerous to poultry and live-

haunted me thru a sleepless night.

The only memorial I know of in others of our own more immediate tion and the addition of materials neighborhood referring frequently not furnished by the government. to Custer's trail. This was a dim This will be about 35 cents per wagon trail not in use meandering hundred pounds. across the north boundry of that settlement and was reputed to be the route of Custer's command on its way westward where in the Little Big Horn the Sioux made the historic slaughter of the entire

sounds pointed to a stove bearing Rev. A. J. May. a plate upon which is the exalted title of "Art Parlor Heater," as was published in The Frontier in the location of the disturbance. its issue of April 21, 1938. Opening this a woodpecker was dising refuge from the night's storm it got into a worse spot than Poe's

"Surely, if people didn't want for them; but on the other hand, happiness possible.

Shipment Of Bran Is Received: Will Soon Be Ready To Distribute

Holt county farmers are getting ready to distribute poison bran. A shipment of federal bait has been unable to bend the first finger on received in Holt county and will the right hand. That stiff finger be ready for distribution in a few

Farmers are advised by authorione night at the McClure home I ties to spread bait at the rate of Art Doolittle and family spent had been honored with a place on 20 pounds per acre for one applicaselection pointing to the evil of wastes the material and does not intemperance. Judge Roberts was increase the kill. If bait is thoroamong the guests and if there was by spread by mechanical means The ends of the earth are search- anything that interested the judge such as endgate seeders or mechan-

Farmers cannot be cautioned too

Plans are being made for mixing the bait in O'Neill from where it will probably be trucked to

O'Neill High Graduates **Forty-Four Seniors At Exercises Last Week**

The alumni of the O'Neill High school added forty-four to its mem-

day morning and on to Burwell to trail across this county from the School Band; Invocation, Rev. A. J. south. Perhaps something might May; Sing Along, by Penn, O'Neill be done toward establishing a High School Glee Club; Address, Nearly one hundred friends at- memorial for one or both of these H. E. Hosman, Omaha, who was a resident of this city when a boy; Song, "Give A Man A Horse He Incidents of interest arise from Can Ride," Charles Yarnall; Preunexpected quarters. Thruout the sentation of High School diplomas, morning noise like that of a wood- Dr. H. L. Bennett, president of the pecker on the roof of the house board of education; Presentation of was heard but nothing could be Eighth grade diplomas, Superinlocated on the roof. At last the tendent R. W. Carroll; Benediction,

The list of graduates of 1938

Krugman-Burglund

Marriage rites were performed at the Lutheran parsonage at Walnut, Nebr., Wednesday morning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Krugeman of Opportunity, took as his bride was performed at ten o'clock by

The attendants were Miss Ella Eisert, cousin of the bride, and Fred Krugeman, brother of the

The bride was beautifully attired in a white celenese rayon chiffon with satin stripes. He bridesmaid was dressed in light blue taffeta. After the wedding the parents

The bride is a graduate of the teaching the past seven years. She

The friends of this young couple their dogs they wouldn't buy tags with for them all the success and

on a farm near Opportunity.

Howard Bauman moved his beer gets going will have one of the

Miss Inez O'Connell left Tues-