

THE FRONTIER

GOV. GRISWOLD WILL SPEAK HERE MAY 4

On Tuesday, May 4, 1943, at 8 o'clock p. m., graduation exercises for the Air Raid Wardens of Holt county will be held in the high school auditorium in O'Neill, to which the citizens of the county are cordially invited to attend.

Governor Dwight Griswold will be present and deliver an address to the graduates. The members of the class have been attending schools which have been held for Air Raid Wardens in different towns in the county during the past few months. At this meeting pictures of the bombing of English cities will be shown. All citizens of Holt county are invited to attend the meeting.

At six o'clock Tuesday evening Governor Griswold will be a guest of the O'Neill Commercial Club at a dinner at the Golden Hotel, to which the business men of the city are invited to attend, as well as other citizens of the county. Further particulars of the meeting will be printed in The Frontier next week.

2 O'Neill Boys And Page Girl Are On Honors List

George Toy, freshman in the college of engineering, and Keith Edward Vincent, freshman in the college of arts and sciences, both of O'Neill, were among the 500 University of Nebraska students on the annual honors list announced at the annual convocation Tuesday, April 20. Both are in the upper ten per cent of their classes. Florence Lorraine French of Page also was among the 500 students on the honors list. She is a freshman in the college of agriculture and is in the upper ten per cent of her class.

Charles F. Kettering, vice president in charge of research, General Motors Corporation, was the honors day speaker. As a part of the convocation program the university conferred on him the honorary degree of doctor of engineering research.

Lawrence Rouse Recently Advanced To Sergeant

Sergeant Lawrence Rouse, of Stockton, Calif., arrived last Saturday night to spend a fifteen-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rouse, and other relatives and friends in this city and vicinity. Sergeant Rouse was mustered into the army on March 13, 1942, and was recently advanced to sergeant. He is stationed at an army air base flying school at Stockton.

Medical Journal Warns Against Improper Canning

The Journal of the American Medical Association gives warning that improper canning may result in botulism, "the most powerful poison known." During the coming canning season many persons who never before attempted home canning will preserve garden produce, the Journal states. The danger from botulism is ever present unless proper precautions are taken. Any home canned food that shows the slightest evidence of spoilage should not even be tasted, for the toxin of the botulinus bacillus is the most powerful poison known. The Journal advocated the use of a pressure cooker with an accurate gauge or thermometer for non-acid foods such as string beans or corn.

MUSIC CONTEST WAS VERY SUCCESSFUL

The music competition festival entertained in O'Neill last Friday was an outstandingly successful event. Some six hundred contestants participated and large audiences attended the performances. Due to the large attendance there will be a large net receipt of funds rebated to the participating schools.

Thanks to all the individuals who worked to make the festival a smooth functioning event. All the programs moved along on or ahead of time. The students that participated in the contest are to be highly admired for their fine conduct. The whole-hearted cooperation of music supervisors was very much appreciated. The O'Neill Public School rated nine Superiors as follows:

- 1—Girl's high voice, De Maris Benson.
 - 2—Girl's low voice, Phyllis Johnson.
 - 3—Girl's trio.
 - 4—Cornet solo, Dorothy Lowery.
 - 5—Clarinet solo, Della Hagensick.
 - 6—Tuba solo, Richard Selah.
 - 7—Brass sextette.
 - 8—Cornet trio.
 - 9—Band (Class B).
- Superior and Excellent Ratings earned at the O'Neill Music Competition Festival, April 16:
- I—French Horn: Rating: Robert Wallace, St. Mary's I
 - II—Eb Alto Saxophone: O'Neill, Betty Brady II
 - St. Mary's, Patricia O'Donnell II
 - St. Mary's, Lou Birmingham II
 - St. Mary's, James Merriman II
 - Creighton, Berwyn Schrivner I
 - III—Eb Baritone Saxophone: Page, Marjorie Pfeil II
 - IV—Bb Clarinet: Spencer, Richard Campbell II
 - Stuart, Margaret Magnusson II
 - O'Neill, Della Hagensick II
 - Neligh, Joyce Reiss II
 - Atkinson, Jo Anne Kelly II
 - St. Mary's, Donna Gallagher II
 - St. Mary's, Margaret Ryan II
 - Inman, Margaret Sobotka II
 - V—Piccolo: Butte, Mary Lou Dickerson I
 - VI—Flute: Neligh—Mary Jane Melick II
 - Butte, Edward Anderson II
 - St. Mary's, Ann Hartly II
 - Atkinson, Joel Birmingham II
 - Neligh, Billy McDonald II
 - VII—Baritone Horn: Butte, Dean Whitla II
 - Spencer, Aimee Nyquist II
 - VIII—Tuba: O'Neill, Richard Selah I
 - St. Mary's, Nadene McNichols II
 - Spencer, LeRoy Nyquist II
 - Butte, Bill Hansen II
 - Stuart, Gene Hoffman II
 - IX—Baton: Keya Paha County H. S., Dean Clopton II
 - Chambers, Mary Lou Spath II
 - Oakdale, Geraldine De Kramer II
 - X—Girls' High Voice: St. Mary's, Alvara Ramm II
 - St. Mary's, Thelma Reese II
 - St. Mary's, Shirley Ganser II
 - Chambers, Millie Hubel II
 - Chambers, Phyllis Wood II
 - Ewing, Martha Crellin II
 - Orchard, Adeline Schwager II
 - Keya Paha County H. S., Lorraine Radden II
 - Butte, Evelyn Peppel II
 - Page, Virginia Murphy II
 - Stuart, Janice Wilson II
 - Ewing, Evelyn Wegner II
 - XI—Girls' Medium Voice: O'Neill, DeMaris Benson I
 - Creighton, Gloria Moore I
 - Keya Paha County H. S., Betty Olson I
 - Long Pine, Lona Mae Gable I
 - Long Pine, Arlene Shaneyfelt I

DECIDES TO TRY LIFE DOWN AT LANCASTER

Lawrence Burley, who was arrested on April 6, 1943, with Herman Ellermeir and Oliver Dickey for breaking into and entering a store and beer parlor owned by Harold Knudson on the Niobrara river north of O'Neill on Sunday, April 4, 1943, pled guilty in district court here last Thursday afternoon and was sentenced by Judge Mounts to one year in the state penitentiary.

Ellermeir and Dickey pled guilty before the district court here on April 6 and Ellermeir was sentenced to the penitentiary for one year and Dickey, who is 18 years of age, was paroled to the sheriff for the time being. When before the county court Burley pled not guilty and was bound over to the district court and he has been in the county jail since that date.

Child Near Atkinson Dies Inhaling Fumes

Monday's World-Herald contained the following mention of misfortune in a home south of Atkinson: "Gerald Johring, eight months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Johring, died Sunday afternoon being overcome by fumes from a stove in the Johring farm home ten miles south of Atkinson. Mrs. Johring told authorities she attempted to stop two cars going to Atkinson before Charley Peterson, prominent Atkinson rancher, finally brought the mother and child to town. The fire department tried unsuccessfully to revive the child.

The O'Neill public schools will be closed this Friday and Monday to observe Easter vacation.

- Long Pine, Helen Vesper II
- St. Mary's, Winifred Coyne II
- XII—Girls' Low Voice: Stuart, Rita Hytek I
- Butte, Hannah Zimmerle II
- Orchard, Anne Pruss II
- O'Neill, Phyllis Johnson II
- Ewing, Jean Adrian II
- Orchard, Verne Robertson II
- Neligh, Madelyn Congar II
- XIII—Piano Solo: St. Mary's, Margaret Higgins II
- St. Mary's, Lois Kaup II
- Chambers, Elaine Adams II
- Neligh, Cecil Smith II
- Tilden, Lois Sageborn II
- Royal, Irma Storm II
- Kelda, Lora Lee Blackman II
- Keya Paha County H. S., Patricia Logan II
- Oakdale, Earl Henry McNare I
- Osmond, Arnelme Becker I
- Piano Duet: Chambers, Jim Adams II
- XIV—Boys' Medium Voice: Chambers, Max Adams II
- Long Pine, Max Johns II
- Orchard, Bill Park II
- XV—Boys' High Voice: Atkinson, Gene Tooker I
- Orchard, Richard Strope II
- Orchard, Lyle Lieb II
- XVI—Boys' Low Voice: Chambers, Dave Burk II
- Long Pine, Ralph S. Miller II
- Neligh, Lloyd Johnson II
- O'Neill, Edward Murphy II
- Page, Lorenz Nissen II
- XVII—Mixed Trio: 1. St. Mary's I
- XVIII—Boys' Trio: 1. St. Mary's I
- XIX—Girls' Trio: 1. Stuart I
2. O'Neill II
3. O'Neill II
4. Orchard I
5. Long Pine I
6. St. Mary's I
7. Ewing I
- XX—Boys' Quartette: 1. Atkinson I
2. Long Pine II
3. Chambers II
- XXI—Mixed Quartette: 1. Chambers II
2. Atkinson II
3. Ewing II
- XXII—Boys' Octette: 1. Atkinson II
2. Ainsworth II
- XXIII—Girls' Octette: 1. Ainsworth I
2. St. Mary's I
- XXIV—Mixed Octette: 1. Atkinson II
- XXV—Mixed Double Octette: 1. Ainsworth I
- XXVI—Girls' Duet: 1. Chambers II
- XXVII—Girls' Sextette: 1. Atkinson I
2. Keya Paha Co. H. S. I
3. St. Mary's II
4. Clearwater II
5. Ericson II
- XVII—Cornet Solo: Stuart, Melvin Engler I
- Oakdale, Billy Graves II
- O'Neill, Dorothy Lowery I
- Butte, Cressel Anderson II
- St. Mary's, James Golden I
- St. Mary's, Beverly McCarthy II
- Orchard, Jimmie Withee II
- Osmond, Elmer Johnson II
- XXIX—Trombone Solo: St. Mary's, Bill Brennan II
- Butte, Howard Seiler I
- O'Neill, Robert Bowen II
- O'Neill, Patsy Kruse II
- Spencer, Jack Campbell I
- XXX—Cornet Trio: St. Mary's I
- Oakdale I
- O'Neill I
- XXXI—Brass Sextet: O'Neill I
- Spencer II
- XXXII—Brass Quartette: St. Mary's I
- Spencer II
- XXXIII—Clarinet Quartette: St. Mary's I

BREEZES FROM THE SOUTHWEST

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

In this unusual hour of national emergency it would seem public officials might better stay at the helm and carry on the job for which they were elected and not be traveling the hemisphere over at public expense making speeches.

The conscientious objectors to the bearing of arms in this war are demonstrating that it is not cowardice on their part and are being accorded a belated recognition. It takes a pretty good brand of courage to stand against an overwhelming opposing current. On a newspaper page crowded with advertising I find this story from Council Bluffs: City Engineer Jack Boyne, grateful for the excellent flood prevention work that 60 conscientious objectors from Dennison have been doing here, wanted to give them a treat Thursday night. They declined politely to offers of a show, cigars and beer. "Isn't there anything I can do?" Boyne asked. "Yes," they replied, "you can bring us two new aprons for the cook and four dish towels." Boyne promptly provided them.

In that long ago fragrant with memories of early school days our teacher showed a kindly interest in the youngsters under her tutelage by having a party for them on one occasion. Miss South—for that was her name—was homely as a mud fence but never a kinder soul dealt with the motely array of urchins in a school room. That party was an event, but the "light refreshments," a half an apple each and a few peanuts, seemed rather too light to 10 and 12 year olds. On the day following the party one or two of the older and ruder boys started the cry on the school grounds, "A teaspoonful of peanuts and a half an apple." Why those apples were cut in two I never learned, but suppose that otherwise warm-hearted teacher was an apostle of careful feeding of children after meal hours. Four apples for 25 cents must be served in halves down here on the prairies.

The county seat may have lapsed into the senescent stage in some respects, but they still have a heart and an open hand up there. Of the total sum contributed by eight towns in the county for Red Cross funds, O'Neill's offering amounted to more than a third. As congratulations are given, a shade of regret is felt that there is no longer at the county hub the spirit of progress that at one time built a creamery, a packing house, flour mills and chicle factories, prospected for coal and run a brick yard, sunk an artesian well and dug irrigation canals, floated bonds for railroads and sent buggies around to bring in the lame and the halt to vote on election day. But if the town has settled down to enjoy the serenity of old age, they are going to do it magnificently by doling out their wealth and bringing in the school kids to toot the horns and raise voices in song.

A pale moon hung high in the heavens, beyond the distant hills fleecy clouds were aflame with the gold of an April sunset, shadows deepen across the prairie land as the transcending loveliness of the evening colors fade into night, fluttering wings have gone to rest, eggs have been gathered, the warm milk lowered into the cooler again. Nature and nature's God has dealt kindly with us today—potatoes are planted and trees set out—another season on the way and hopes again anchored in the more or less reliable old earth. Whether it is the apple blossom, the bloom on potato vines, the yellow lilies of the pumpkin vine or the red rose, all testify of the beauty and the bounty given man. But the beauty and the bounty is not enough for man. He must have bombs and battle tools with which to soak the soil with blood.

- XXXIV—Woodwind Trio: Neligh II
- Norfolk I
- XXXV—Flute Trio: Atkinson I
- XXXVI—Class D Orchestra: Royal I
- XXXVII—Class D Band: Oakdale II
- XXXVIII—Class D Glee Clubs: Ericson I
- XXXIX—Girls' Glee Club—C: St. Mary's I
- Ewing I
- XXXX—Boys' Glee Club—C: St. Mary's I
- XXXXI—Mixed Chorus, Class C: Stuart I
- Ewing I
- XXXXII—Girls' Glee Club—B: O'Neill II
- XXXXIII—Mixed Chorus: Atkinson I
- XXXXIV—Class C Bands: St. Mary's I
- Spencer II
- XXXXV—Class B Bands: Neligh II
- O'Neill I

BREDEHOEFT-FISHER NUPTIALS IN FRISCO

The marriage of Miss Eleanor Bredehoeft of San Mateo, Calif., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bredehoeft of O'Neill, and Charles Fisher, U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fisher of Winona, West Virginia, took place in the Seventh Avenue Presbyterian church of San Francisco, Calif., at 8:00 p. m., Thursday, April 1. They were attended by Vernon Rassmussen of Burlingame, Calif., a friend of the bride and groom.

Mrs. Fisher chose for her wedding dress a navy blue with white accessories and wore a corsage of orchids. The groom was attired in a navy service uniform. The bride is a graduate of the O'Neill public school, class of 1938, and is employed in the U. S. Department of Labor in San Francisco, having been recently transferred from Washington, D. C., where she had been employed the past year.

The newlyweds were here last week for a short visit at the home of the bride's parents and departed on Friday for Winona, W. Va., for a visit at the groom's parents, before returning to San Francisco, where the groom is stationed at present. The Frontier joins in extending congratulations and best wishes for their future happiness.

STUART BOY KILLED IN CRASH OF BOMBER

According to a special in the daily press from Shreveport, La., Wednesday, Barksdale Field officials Tuesday revealed the names of three men killed and the co-pilot seriously injured, when a medium army bomber crashed and burned on the field Monday. The dead included Staff Sergeant Lloyd Murray Barnes, 23, aerial engineer, of Stuart, Nebr.

Eagle Creek Calf Club

The Eagle Creek Calf Club met at the home of Edward and Mary Joan Hynes on Sunday, April 18. The leader distributed club pins and the members judged calves. We had three visitors, Mrs. M. H. Hester and Bobby of Lincoln and Mrs. E. Sire. The next meeting will be held at the home of Jimmy Sire.

Charles Yarnall, U. S. N., hospital attendant first class, left last Sunday morning for Norfolk, Va., after spending a week here visiting his wife, daughter and other relatives and friends.

The state board of pardons may have had better reasons for pardoning a convict after serving 16 years of life sentence for murder than the excuse for the killing given by the convict himself, who is quoted as saying he shot and killed his sister-in-law because "she attempted to take the place of my mother after her death." I can think no flimsier excuse for a murder. The tragedy occurred in a little Colfax county town where Mrs. Saunders and I started life together 45 years ago last Sunday. The nearest thing to a sensation down there in those bygone days occurred when the village constable was run off the premises by an irate citizen with gun in hand, who did not intend to submit to a lowly official sent out to uphold the peace and dignity of the state of Nebraska armed only with a piece of paper. But those were not dull days. John Sprecker of the Schuyler Quill, Harry Phelps of the Herald, and J. H. Johanness of the Nebraska Beinne at Columbus saw that the journalistic turmoil did not subside, while I guided the destinies of the Leigh World and Creston News not altogether aloof from the whirling maelstrom.

I wonder if it is as bad as that. According to a popular writer who quotes a New York paper, our college-bred youth are educated ignoramus. The writer says, "Illiteracy came out in the answers given by students to the New York Times examination. Not only did they not know the answers. They wrote complete nonsense. Lincoln 'emaciated' the slaves; a power of congress is 'power of voting of the president;' congress could 'either approve or not the people the president appointed if not they couldn't be judges or diplomats.' Applying the 'mental screening test' required of cadets, an army officer brings this indictment of our educational system 'After giving this mental test to hundreds of young men, both high school and college students, I find that the greatest deficiency is a limited vocabulary, and a lack of precision and exactitude in the use of words.' We are spending more money on education than ever before, but if we are ever to have another Gettysburg masterpiece we may need to close the school houses and take up our studies by the flickering light of burning logs. Reasons assigned for the state of affairs among high school and college students, cover everything, it appears to me, but the true one—overdosage of gymnastics, sports and theatricals.

The Methodist Church

Dawson Park, Minister
Good Friday, April 23.
8:00 p. m., Good Friday service, "Betrayed." Anthem: "Legende," by the choir.

EASTER SERVICES
6:30 a. m., United Youth Sunrise Service held in the Methodist church auditorium. (No breakfast this year because of rationing). Youth from both the Presbyterian and Methodist churches will conduct this service.

- Order of Worship
- 1—Opening, quiet music.
 - 2—Call to worship.
 - 3—Hymn, "Christ, the Lord is Risen Today."
 - 4—Responsive reading.
 - 5—Gloria Patri.
 - 6—Scripture reading, by Robert Bowen.
 - 7—Sentence prayers.
 - 8—Lord's Prayer, in unison.
 - 9—Special number.
 - 10—Three special talks on: "What Easter Means to Me"; Roy Johnson, Ruth Burge, Vincent Cunningham.
 - 11—Solo, Phyllis Johnson.
 - 12—Closing hymn, "Christ Arose."
 - 13—League Benediction.
 - 10:00 a. m., Church School. Mrs. Louis Reimer will be in charge of the opening service.
 - 11:00 a. m., Easter Worship Service. Anthem. Baptism of adults and infants and the reception of members by confession of faith and transfer of church letters. You are especially urged to be present at this service.
 - 7:00 p. m., Youth Fellowship Meeting. Gene Porter, leader.
 - 8:00 p. m., Easter Evening Service. Rev. Maxcy will tell of his trip to the Holy land and show some pictures which he took on that trip. This is a real opportunity. Rev. Maxcy has a number of Easter pictures which he will also show. Be on time that you may enjoy the song service.

Tuesday, April 27, district conference at Madison. The meeting will begin at 9:30 a. m. and last until 4:30 p. m. Plan to go. See your pastor about a way.

Thursday, April 29, 7:00 p. m., Good Neighbor Evening, with Fellowship Supper at 7 o'clock, and a Chinese program following. All members and friends of the Methodist church are invited. Bring a covered dish and come.

Two Local Boys Given State Farmers Degree At Lincoln

John Etherton and Robert Thomas were promoted to the degree of State Farmers at the State F. F. A. Convention, which was held at Lincoln on April 9 and 10. There are certain requirements to be fulfilled in order to attain this degree. John and Robert met these requirements by doing outstanding work in Vocational Agriculture, and both have been prominent in other school activities.

First Presbyterian Church WELCOMES YOU

Sunday school at 10:00 a. m.
R. M. Sauer, Supt.
Morning Worship at 11:00 a. m.
Rev. Kenneth J. Scott, Pastor.

"Dear Mom—," There are so many things he'd like to tell you in these letters he writes, for he is a changed boy since last you saw him. The strange places he's seen, the people—Britons, Australians, New Zealanders—his met, the adventures he's had. He's a strange boy, Mother, for he's become a man, grown more mature, more responsible. Perhaps he'd tell you how each Sunday he attends Divine Services. Those in the Service really know in these times how empty life would be without the guidance of Someone stronger than one's self. You can be with your boy in spirit next Sunday by attending the church of your faith. You can pray with him, worship with him, ask for guidance with him. Attend church services regularly.

CARD OF THANKS

We are most grateful to our host of friends for the Christian spirit in which they assisted us in our hours of sorrow and for the Christian expressions of sympathy.—The Regans.

County Court

Carl Miller of O'Neill was arrested on April 18 by Patrolman Meistrell and charged with failure to stop at a railroad crossing. He pled guilty and was fined \$10 and costs of \$3.10.

NUMBER OF 4H CLUBS IN COUNTY GROWING

More interest in 4-H club work is being shown this spring than a year ago, according to reports from the county agent's office in O'Neill. At the present time ten clubs have been organized, with 98 members, and a good many of last year's clubs will be reorganized in the next few weeks.

Among the new groups to be organized are the Happy Hollow 4-H Club, led by Mrs. Wilmer Mosel of Ewing; the Riverside 4-H Club of O'Neill, with Mrs. Leonard Larson as leader, and the 4-H Victory Sewers, led by Mrs. Herman Janzing of Atkinson. 4-H clubs to reorganize recently include the Defenders of Democracy, with Mrs. Levi Yantzi of O'Neill as leader; Roundup 4-H Club, led by Andy Clark of Emmet; the Hillside 4-H Calf Club, led by Joe Ramold of Atkinson, and the Cleveland Cow and Calf Club, with Sam Loquest of Stuart as leader.

4-H club work is free to any community, with boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 20. Each club elects a local adult leader as an advisor for its activities during the year. This year boys and girls in isolated districts, where for some reason a club cannot be started, are eligible to enroll in the Pair for Victory Club. In this the boy or girl works with some adult during the year and is eligible to compete as a full-fledged member in all 4-H activities.

In 1943 all 4-H clubs will point toward greater production and conservation of food and fiber for the war need. All groups of young people who are interested in 4-H club work should plan to organize soon. Assistance in organizing may be received from County Agent Lyndle R. Stout, who has charge of all 4-H club work in Holt county.

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John Etherton is 16 years old and a Senior in high school. He lives on a 2,640-acre farm, and has been an outstanding member in the F. F. A. John has been the president and treasurer of the chapter. He has been in the F. F. A. four years and has projects of cattle, hogs, and oats, which has brought him a labor income of \$266.29, with \$360.44 invested in farming. John also was elected as the fourth district vice president, which covers seven schools having F. F. A. chapters.

Robert Thomas is 16 years old and a Senior in high school and has been active in the F. F. A., being reporter and secretary of the chapter and lives on a 560-acre farm. His projects consisted of sheep, which in the four years have made him a total labor income of \$750 and has \$400 invested in farming at the present time. Robert has been a member of the O'Neill Production Credit for four years and was interviewed over KFAB on April 10 by Bill Colfer, acting information agent of the Farm Credit Administration of Omaha.

John and Robert brought back a white ribbon, being third place. This ribbon was given to the F. F. A. chapter for the accomplishments it had made and how it ranked with the other chapters of the state. The ribbons were given to chapters in groups as they ranked with the other chapters, and O'Neill's chapter was put in third place.

Miss Vera Schollmeyer went to Norfolk on Wednesday.

BANKS AND THE WAR

BANKING BY MAIL

Use this Corner Cutter

BANKING by Mail is a service that "cuts corners" by saving you much time and trouble. From your home, your place of business—from any place where a mail box is handy—you can mail your deposits to us. We give such deposits the same, careful attention as those brought in person. Checks should be endorsed "For Deposit"; currency should never be sent unless registered. Make it a point to ask us about our Banking by Mail service.

O'NEILL NATIONAL BANK
O'NEILL, NEBRASKA
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Horse and Mule Sale
Monday, April 26

This sale will be held along with our regular sale and will consist of all kinds of horses. We will have plenty of buyers and expect a good run. We will also have a large run of hogs and cattle. The horse sale will start promptly at 11 o'clock a. m., with the hog sale starting immediately after.

O'Neill Livestock Com. Co.
Phone 2 O'Neill, Nebraska