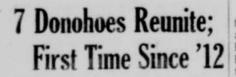
### PAGE 4 .- THE FRONTIER, O'Neill, Nebr., Thurs., May 24, 1956.



The prairieland mother decreed the children could not go to bed at night with anger in their hearts. The ruffled ones would have to kneel together to say their prayers.

(Continued from page 1) home and helped bring nine chil- There never was a growing seadren into the world, died at 57- son when there wasn't a critical while some of the children were period - a time when rain was very young.

A son, John B., at 21 was ap- This from one of the sons. pointed Shields township supervisor to fill the vacancy of his assemble the kids and announce father, who held the office when we would join in a prayer for he died.

writer could say that could in the field. And, as it always adequately tell of the toil, strug- happened, rain would come gies, fears and thoughts of the sometimes not soon enough, but hardy John and Mary Donohoe. rain would come. Then mother The couple now lies buried in would round us up for a prayer Calvary cemetery.

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story of John and Mary.

daughters. "They did not coun- fields. passion.'

ord of longevity, one of the (the judge) was a farmer and daughters suggested significance teacher, became a self-educated in the food Mother Donohoe in- lawyer and for many years was sisted the children eat.

growing up years.

cows, few pigs, few chickens and a big garden. Thus, we were assured of good food."



Tubs

Easily

"I never saw the time in Ne-

braska when we didn't need rain. needed badly."

"Mother used to scan the skies, rain. Didn't matter where we There's nothing a 1956 feature were-on the porch, in the house,

of thanksgiving."

Bits of praise for their par- The parents were devout Cathents, gleaned during this week's olics. They were good neighbors series of reunions, best tells the and democrats. Their children, reared in a modest farm home "Theirs was a simple pioneer and educated in a one - room faith," explained one of the school in district 37, chose varied

tenance wrong doing, but when John, the oldest, was a farmer, someone had gone astray they office-holder and thresher; Tom were first to offer help and com- is a farmer; Mary trained as a seamstress, spent many years as Discussing the remarkable rec- a mother and homemaker; Jim federal judge for the district of 'Our food had to be wholesome Nebraska; Hugh began as a farmand proper," she explained, er, turned teacher and now is a and mother always insisted we lawyer in Washington state; Pat have plenty of rest during our left farming to enter the insurance and realty fields; Owen was

"Mother always kept a few successively a farmer and teach- Winners Nameder and now is a Detroit, Mich., Winners at the Janwa club

lawyer; Margaret and Agnes, the meeting at Mrs. Robert Moore's twins, graduated from St. Mary's home Wednesday, May 16, were academy. Margaret later attended Mrs. Bennett Heriford, high; college, became a teacher, moth- Mrs. Leonard Miller, low, and er, homemaker and in recent Mrs. Francis Murphy, traveling. years has been in specialized ad- Irs. Willard Naprstek of Plainvertising. Mary has been a teach- view was a guest. er, housewife and secretary.

The four brothers and three Held Open-Housesisters observed open-house Sat- Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Van urday at the home of Mr. and Voorhis held open-house Sunday Mrs. H. J. Lohaus, where Mrs. at their home for employees of MacLeod resides. Also in the re-ceiving line were Mrs. Eugene Mr. Van Voorhis is manager of (Owen) Donohoe of Detroit and the O'Neill district.

Mrs. Hugh Donohoe of Chehalis. Relatives from a distance here | Teachers Picnic-

for the family dinner that fol- The O'Neill high school teachlowed included: Miss Virginia ers had a picnic at the Country Agnes of Omaha; Eugene Dono-hoe and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Donohoe, all of Fremont; Mr. Miss Mary Falhaber were and Mrs. Merle Kaiser of Valen- guests.

#### SAILING SOON

cago, Ill.; Dr. and Mrs. Edward Robert Carroll, son of Mr. and onke of Sioux City; Mr. and Mrs. Parnell Donahue and Mrs. Mrs. A. W. Carroll, has reported Donahue, all of Bonesteel, to Ft. Lewis, Wash., where he will sail for duty in the Far East.



Members of the Donohoe clan gather on lawn for family pic ture at start of week of reunion activities. Seated: Patrick C., Mrs. Elizabeth Grady, Thomas J., Mrs. Mary MacLeod, Eugene (Owen). Mrs. Margaret Agnes and Hugh .- The Frontier Photo.

Clarence Dobbins. Sunday dinner guests in the Elmer Trowbridge home were Mr. and Mrs. Louie Copple and daughter of Wayne, SP3 and Mrs. John Summers and children of Clarksville, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Norman Trowbridge and family and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trowbridge and family and Mrs. O. A. Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller of Ewing and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cronk of Page were afternoon visitors, Mrs. Anna Smith and Ernest Trowbridge of Inman were call-

ers also. and Mrs. Vernie Finley and children and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Allen and children attended the commencement exercises at Niobrara Friday. Their granddaughter, Marcia Miller, was graduated from the 12th grade and their grandson, James Miller, was an eighth grade graduate. By a strange coincidence the speaker, Dr. Earl Wiltse,

speaker at Orchard when the

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#### Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shierk were in Naper Sunday viisting Mr. and Mrs. John Stahlecker.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fraber and Little Miss Rita Jean Stevens daughter of Omaha, Mrs. Kath-ern Collins and Bill Clump of W. Stevens, her grandmother. ern Collins and Bill Clump of Washington, D.C., visited from this week. Mrs. Stevens is Thursday until Sunday in the houeskeeper at St. Patrick's rec-John J. Harrington home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Head left Mrs. Carl Schenzel, Mrs. Howfor their home in Minneapolis, ard Newton and children, and Minn., Saturday after a week's Mrs. Earl Farr spent Monday afvisit in the George Head home. | ternoon with Mrs. D. R. Doug-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fox, lass.

Carol and Raymond were dinner Mrs. George Butterfield is guests of Mrs. Pearl Carey at In- spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Wallace Ludeen in

Mrs. J. P. Daughton and Mr. Lincoln. and Mrs. F. M. Daughton of Creston, Ia., came Thursday to attend the graduation of Carolyn and Catheryn Wilson.

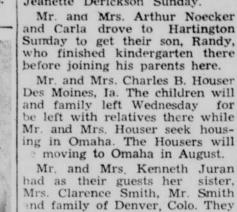
Mr. and Mrs. Parnell Donahue and Mrs. Patrick Donahue of Bonesteel, S.D., attended the Donohoe family gathering here Saturday.

John J. Harrington, Bill Clump, Mrs. Kathern Collins and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Harrington were Pickstown, S.D., visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Pat Sullivan spent from Tuesday until Saturday visiting her daughter in Omaha.

Mrs. Jerome Spittler enter-tained the Neighborhood club Friday evening. Mrs. Bill Kelly received high and Mrs. Ed Dumpert second high in pitch. Gail Connelly of Council

Bluffs, Ia., and Mrs. Rueben SPRINKLER . FURROW . FLOOD IRRIGATION Redlinger of Ewing called on Jeanette Derickson Sunday



rrived Friday and departed Sun-Mrs. Maude McIntosh of Meadw Grove was present at the piano recital of Mrs. Eileen Seger' pils Friday evening. He

andson, Billy, was among those icipating.

aha Friday

Outlaw Impl. Co. Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Reimer O'Neill, Nebr. nd son took her grandmother, Ars. Nettie Morris, back to Om-



The O'Neill Municipal Swimming Pool



Wins Honors Miss Bette French (above),

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn French, sr., was valedictorian of the senior class at Page high school and was honored last Thursday evening at commencement rites. Miss Helen Finch (below), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Finch, was salutatorian. Miss Finch will attend Wayne college on a state teachers' college scholarship.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ben Warnke of Tilden were Sunday guests in the Anton Nissen home. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mattschullat and Mr. and Mrs.

Lingering Illness

Grand Island, was also the Club Holds Final childrens' mother, Faye Finley Meeting Until Fall

# Mr. and Mrs. Bert Finley, Mr.

Funeral services for Clyde Kenzie, sr., 67, well-known in Holt and Boyd counties, were conducted Wednesday, May 16, at Lynch. Burial was in the Scottville cemetery. Mr. Mc-Kenzie, who farmed near Redbird for many years, retired in 1952. He died Sunday, May 13, following a lingering illness.

