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Capt. Madeline Ullom PAT O'CONNOR **DIES AT LYNCH**

- . State Historical Society

Colorful Settler Leaves a Large Estate: Born in Ireland

HOMESTEADED IN '88

Nebraska, died at 9 p.m. Sunday Sacred Heart hospital at medical technicians. Lynch. He had been ill three weeks.

Funeral services were held State Teachers' college. here Wednesday at St. Patrick's Catholic church with Rev. Ray-mond Lisco in charge. Burial was

the late Mr. O'Connor came to ing through the summer, it has America in 1882-at the age of 23 been announced by Miss Berna--locating at Omaha where he re- dette Brennan, librarian. All mained for two years. In 1888 children in the kindergarten, -locating at Onland when the 1888 children in the kindergatten, mained for two years. In 1888 children in the kindergatten, panied by his sister Ellen. They panied by his sister Ellen. They both homesteaded nine miles the supervision of two capable volunteers. 25, 1885, he was married to a large apart Sarah Margaret Davidson, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Davidson, of O'Neill. The wedding took place at Marquette, Nature 1990 from

Owned 2,500-Acres

sequently purchased adjoining quarter-sections. By the time of his death he had amassed a fortune. He was the owner of ap-proximately 2,500-acres of fine grazing land, nearly 400 head of cattle, and two residences in O'-Neill. He lived for many years alone on his ranch.

The late Mr. O'Connor is sur-vived by one brother, Michael, who resides in Boston, Mass.; a Mary's Academy held its annual nephew, John O'Connor, of O'- reunion here Sunday with a ban-Neill, and other nephews and quet and program attended by nieces living in the East.

ices were Andy Clark, John Peters, Den McCarthy, James were: Boyle, Hugh Carr, and George Mrs. Charles Shatto, of Phila-Shoemaker.

"Navy" Theme at

INMAN-The "Navy

Now An Instructor Capt. Madeline Ullom, daugh-ter of Mrs. M. L. Ullom, of O'-Neill, and one of the most-dec- Pioneer Blacksmith Came orated Army nurses in the Nation, is now an instructor at the

medical-surgical school at the Brooke Army Medical Center at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Capt. Ullom joined the Army

caused by complications of old age. He had been ill for 10 days. She is a graduate of St. Mary's Academy and attended Chadron Funeral services were conduct-ed at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Big-lin's Mortuary here, with Rev.

STORY HOUR SET

Kenneth Scott, pastor of First There will be a story hour Presbyterian church, officiating. in Cavalry cemetery. Born in Ballin Togher, County Sligo, Ireland, on March 17, 1859, beginning May 31st and continu-Sligo Structure St The late Mr. Sniggs was born in Sweden on December 15, 1862. He came to the United States as a young man and on September 25, 1885, he was married to Miss



Return for Event; **135 Present**

The Alumni Association of St. ieces living in the East. Pallbearers at the funeral serv- came from a distance. Among

Mrs. Charles Shatto, of Phila-delphia, Pa.; Mrs Gerald Gray-In man Banquet son, and Miss Jeanne Gladson, all tuba.

of Omaha; Mrs. Frank Kudelka and Miss Constance Biglin, both o 8 More Are Released

Model Septic Tank 31 SENIORS EMIL SNIGGS, 83, **Demonstrated Here**

A model septic tank was manufactured and demonstrated at

the Felix Hendricks farm here Tuesday, witnessed by 20 county agricultural agents and other interested persons. The tank, with inside measurements of 9x5x4feet, is adaptable for farm sewage disposal, explained County Agent A. Neill Dawes. The forms were laid and cement run during the exhibition. Dawes said that forms will be made available for

Lloyd Enbody, Injured in Fall, Improves

CHAMBERS - Lloyd Enbody, who recently suffered a skull fracture and other injuries in a fall from a moving car, was re-leased from the O'Neill Hospital Monday. He is improving.

MEET AFTER 28 YEARS

PAGE-Jay and Hal Farnsworth, brothers, were reunited here last week after 28 years apart. Jay is from Portland,



Out-of-Town Graduates Maud Mills, of Portland, Ore.) Donny Helmer Whiffs 14 Here Sunday

> The O'Neill Independents turned back the visiting Norfolk pied by the Spelts-Ray Lumber Company. He received notoriety first baseball game of the season. Donny Helmer, 25, O'Neill's righthanded pitcher, whiffed 14 during the seven-inning contest, witnessed by nearly 300 persons

Tomlinson, of O'Neill, and Mitchell, of Norfolk, each collected a double and a single. O'Neill, winner of 14 out of 16 tilts last season, is reinforced this

man, and Joe Conarro, catcher. The boxscore:

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27 5

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O'NEILL (7)

A. Carson, lf

Conarro, c

Totals

Fender, cf

Gimble, 3d

Finkhaus, rf

Mitchell, 1st

Chandler, ss

Dobney, lf

Hundt, p

Totals

O'Neill Indees

Seeking Games

Hall, c

Harrison, 2d

NORFOLK (3)

Memorial Day to Be Observed Here AT ST. MARY'S Valedictory Honors Go to Virginia Podany **Mullen's Orchestra** of Middlebranch

Thirty-one seniors will receive diplomas from St. Mary's Acad-The Country Club's annual opemy in the annual high school ening dance will be held Wednesgraduation exercises to be held day night with Johnny Mullen's at 10:30 a.m., Wednesday in St. orchestra furnishing the music. Patrick's Catholic church here. All members and prospective Rev. John O'Brien, pastor of the members are invited, the club of-Church of Epiphany at Emmet, ficials have announced.

will deliver the graduation ad-dress, and Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. G. McNamara will close the service with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Members of the class of 1946 are

Helen Adrian, John Lee Baker, Joseph Biglin, Marianne Brinda, be added to the previous ceil-Beuna Calkins, Quentin Cavan-augh, Ella Mae Clark, Ed Condon, Kathryn Crowe, Eileen Engler,

Riggs, Wilma Ross, Marie Schnei-der, Richard Shoemaker, Sheila Taffe, Robert Wallace, Donald Willson, Bonita Hynes.

"Class Night" Tuesday The "class night" exercises for St. Mary's seniors will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the public school auditorium.

The program:

Grand March Militaire, (Wol-lenhaupt), by Blye Eckman; "Mary Immaculate," (chorus), by the seniors; salutatory, William Froelich, jr., to be read by John Lee Baker: introducing the observeral years. He reported that James Merriman; "Senior Memo- his own jacket around his head

Veterans of 3 Wars to at Club Opening Participate in the Parade

FIRMS TO BE CLOSED

NUMBER 2.

O'Neill will join the Nation in next Thursday's observance of Memorial day-the first peacetime Memorial day since 1941.

The day will be marked here The Department of Agriculture with a parade, a memorial servhas announced increases on grain ice, and a visit to the cemeterprice ceilings as follows: corn, 25c; Wheat, 15c; oats, 5c; barley, ies, all under the joint auspices of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars in co-operation with the Commercial 9c; rye, 10c. These increases will club and other agencies.

This year's parade is expected to be swelled by the addition of scores of recently-returned World War II veterans. John M. Grutsch, commander of the Legion, estimates that 200 to 250 veterans will participate, includ-ing at least two Spanish-American War veterans, Charles Harding and Henry Grady. A third Spanish-American vet, Otto Cle-vich, may not take part because of illness

Grutsch said that all veterans are asked to wear their uniforms and to take part.

Highway The body of Ross Albert Allen, 39, of Lynch, formerly of Page, of Lynch, formerly of Page, carried at the head of the parade.

Parade at 9:30

Departing at 9:30 a.m. from the Arbuthnot Service Station corner, the parade will move west

FLAGS AT HALF-MAST

All business and professional firms in O'Neill will be closed all-day Memorial day, May

the

SOPHOMORES ON OUTING Dorothy Froelich, William J. Froelich, Margaret Hickey, Eileen Krysl, Beverly McCarthy, Mary Frances McCarthy. Nadine McNichols, James Mer-riman, Loretta O'Malley, Virgin-ia Podany, Clair Pojar, Harold Pribil, Eileen Ramm, Barbara

ings.



Takes Own Life on Highway

GRAIN CEILINGS HIKED

Valedictory honors will go to Miss Virginia Podany, of Middle- 39, of Lynch, formerly of Page, branch, while salutatory honors will go to William Froelich, jr., who will be absent. who will be absent. will go to William Froelich, jr.,

on highway 281. The discovery was made by William Hendrick-son, a carpenter, at 7:05 a.m.,

80-piece band again this year.

Glenn S. unders, a former em-

ROAD CONTRACTS LET

SOUVENIERS RECEIVED

their son, Pfc Owen Cole, who is

Lee Baker; introducing the class several years. He reported that of 1946, Beverly McCarthy and Allen had apparently wrapped

bass tuba solo), by Nadine The body was brought to Bi McNichols; "The Ascent", (class lin's mortuary here pending fupoem), by Sheila Taffe; class neral arrangements at Tryon. prophecy, by Harold Pribil, Mari- Allen was born in Springfield, anne Brinda, and Richard Shoe- O. He was married in O'Neill on maker; "Dear to the Heart of September 23, 1943, to Miss Vera God", (solo), by T. Joseph Biglin; Merchant, formerly of Page. class will, by Nadine McNichols They resided at Lynch where school auditorium, where the and Eileen Engler; "Lovely Lady they had been interested in the services will begin at 10 a.m. Dressed in Blue", by Nadine Mc- telephone business there. Sur-Nichols and Sheila Taffe; vale- vivors, besides the widow, indictory, Virginia Podany; "Dear clude: one daughter, Mildred Neola; his father, mother, three sis-Old St. Mary's", by the class. The seniors went to Niebrara ters, and two brothers state park today (Thursday) for Allen had recently been workan all-day outing. They were ing as a mechanic in a garage at accompanied by Sister Antonella Lynch. and Sister Agnesine. **Call Is Sounded for CITY CAUGHT IN Band Rehearsals** HAIL STORM nounced that the first rehearsal for the Municipal band's summer anthem; taps. Some Damage Reported; season will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the public school

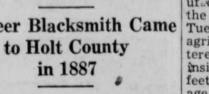
Neb. The couple moved from Shelton to Holt county two years O'NEILL LICKS later, in 1887. Wife Dies in 1888 Mrs. Sniggs died on August 5, 1888, leaving the widower and

During the height of his career here, the late Mr. Sniggs owned and operated a large combination blacksmith shop and farm imple-

ment store on the site now occufor having at one time purchased a train carload of horseshoes. He later withdrew from the implement business and remained active in the blacksmithing trade at the high school diamond. until 1932, when he retired.

The late Mr. Sniggs was an original member of the first band biel and Mrs. Gerald Clausen, organized here—in the late '80's both of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Flor-ence Frenking, Mrs. A. B. Glad-tivity for 46 years, playing the

from the Services



DIES TUESDAY

Emil Sniggs, 83, a pioneer resi-Pat O'Connor, 87, a Holt county pioneer and one of the most col-orful residents in north-central Nebraska died at 0 pro for the formation of the most col-4:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Western hotel, where he had been resid-

ing for many years. Death was

was carried out at the annual jun- of Lincoln; Misses Agnes and ior-senior banquet at the Inman Anna Mae Meyer, of Dallas, S D.; high school auditorium Thursday Miss Maxine O'Bryan, of Norris, evening. The room was decorat- S. D.; Mrs. Mary Ryan, and Miss ed to represent a ship's deck. Ruth Pribil, of Sioux City, Ia.; Blue-and-white boats were cen- Mrs. Frank Kuhl, of Laurel; Mrs. personnel have been separated R. Carson, ss terpieces. The banquet, prepared Harold Givens, of Stuart; Mrs. the past week, according to Se- Pruss, rf by mothers of the juniors, was Miriam Robinson, of Hampton, lective Service office here. They M. Morrow, 1st served by four sophomores: Lu- Ia.; Mrs. Albert Reynolds, of Ne- are: Edward R. Young, George H. Martin, cf ella Watson, Shirley Appleby, ligh; Mrs. Anna Sherman, Mrs. G. Hendrick, and Francis L.Yant- Graham, 2d Delmont Heck and Gordon Rose Foster, Mary Langer, Marie zi, all of O'Neill; Lawrence L. D. Helmer, p Sholes. white sailor middies.

Blake, junior president, who is- worth; Mrs. Jerrold Sobotka, of of Ewing; and Robert G. Schmasued the welcome. Ruthie Sholes, Norfolk; Miss Patricia Scott and derer, of Stuart. senior president, responded. Mrs. Thomas McDonald, of At-Richard Hulton gave the class kinson, and Mrs. Max Wanser, prophecy; Rolond Hughes, the of Ewing. class history, and James Harte, the class will. Toasts were given by Ruth Stevens, Rita Scholtz, Birmingham, president; Miss Supt Ralph Gray, and Leo Tom-jack. Mary Ann Janousek, secretary, and Eileen Donlin Greene, treas-

After the banquet, Ruth Sholes urer. and James Harte were crowned queen and king. Dancing followed.

Other year-end school activity include Friday's sneak day, when the seniors visited Lincoln and Omaha. They were accompanied by Supt. Gray, Mrs. Harry Thomsen, and Mrs. Haddin Geary.

Mrs. James Crank presented her was served by the home economics girls.

Rev. E. B. Maxcy delivered the evening in the auditorium.

LT. HELLER HERE

Great Lakes, Ill., arrived Wednes- by Joseph Biglin; federation day for a visit in the Melvin Ru- hymn. zicka home. Lt. Heller is Mrs. Ruzicka's niece. Mrs. Ruzicka, Mrs. Robert Ford, Mrs. Francis

Murphy, and Mrs. Helen Starlin met Lt. Heller at Bonesteel, S. D. The guest is a veteran of Guadferty (now Mrs. R. E. Gallagher) alcanal and New Caledonia. was toastmistress. Appearing on the first program were Miss Nelle

DECREASE IN JOB SEEKERS

O'Donnell, class of 1905; Miss A sharp decrease has been not- Mildred Scattergood, 1910; Miss ed in the Norfolk district of the Mamie Cullen; Miss Margaret, U. S. Employment Service. Only Donohoe, 1908; Miss Lenora 152 applications for jobs were Doly, 1907; Miss Cecelia Holland, filed during April in the USES 1907; Miss Mae Campbell, 1905; offices at O'Neill, Hartington, Miss Margaret Green, 1904; Miss Ainsworth and Norfolk. This is a Marie Hookstra, 1908; Miss Lordecrease of almost 50 percent etta Sullivan, 1907; Miss Kathfrom the 297 filed in March. leen Doyle, 1906; Misses M. and L. Donohoe; Miss Elsie Gatenby;

SPEAKS AT MEETING

INMAN-Rev. Clyde Rogers, of Lincoln, executive secretary of the town and country commission of the Nebraska conference of Methodist churches, spoke at a fellowship supper in Page Theater Saturday, the tar the WSCS parlors Monday night. caught afire and the fire depart-Forty were present.

ARC-LIGHT BALL AT PAGE

PAGE-At least four softball teams will participate in semiweekly softball games under the floodlights here this summer, be- Harold Gene Claussen discovered ginning June 4. The games will two coyote pups while digging be played on Tuesday and Fri- into a coyote den. Winkler took day nights. them home for "pets."

Eight more Holt county service D. Tomlinson, 3d The waitresses wore Langer Kuhre, and Miss Agnes Bourne and Harold F. Henifin, or middies. Langer, all of Norden and Valen- both of Atkinson; Donna Ray D. The toastmaster was Tommy tine; Mrs. Ted Schiessler, of Ains- Breiner, of Page; Cliff J. Fleming **CHECK FORGER**

Current officers of the association are: Mrs. DeMaris Stout

Preceeded by Benediction

The reunion was preceeded by Benediction in the Academy chapel at 5:45 p.m.

Stephen Price was toastmaster. The program follows:

Miss Elizabeth Donohoe, 1908,

and Miss Florence Mullen, 1903.

FIRE AT PAGE

PAGE- While workmen were

putting tar on the roof of the

ment was called to extinguish

the blaze. Little damage was

"ADOPTS" COYOTE PUPS

done.

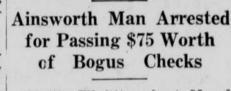
"Our Clergy," by Jack Harty; ed and brought to O'Neill today "Yola," a saxophone solo, by J. (Thursday) by County Sheriff A. Merriman; "Mosquitoes," quar- C. Hubbard, and lodged in the At the patron's day program, tette, by J. Biglin, Robert Wal- county jail. lace, J. Baker, and J. Merriman; County Attorney Julius D. pupils in a musical recital. Lunch "Alma Mater," by Allen Martin; Cronin said that forgery charges French horn solo, would be brought against the 'Fantasie." by Robert Wallace; "Without a man who has been identified as

Song," a vocal solo, by John Ba- having forged checks at the Midbaccalaureate sermon Sunday ker; "Sisters of Saint Francis," west Motor Company, American by Dale Kersenbrock; "Someday, Gear Company and Western Auto Somewhere," a vocal solo, by Supply, all O'Neill firms. The nust American Red Cross fund-Joseph Biglin; "Welcome, Class three checks totaled about \$75, Lt. (jg) Dorothy Heller, of of 1946," by Ivan Pruss; response, Sheriff Hubbard said.

Ellafritz, who is single, is a vet-First Reunion in 1908

The first Alumni reunion was June. held June 11, 1908 during a bad rain and wind storm. Thirty E. P. ("Chick") Gaines, of Omawere present. Miss Bea McCaf-

visitor here Tuesday.



Orville Ellafritz, about 30, of near Ainsworth, was apprehend-

AWAITS CHARGES

pendents are seeking baseball games for the season. All dates are open with the exception of Sunday, when the Indees have a at Norfolk.

Inman ARC Chapter Contributes \$300

Inman's contribution to the anraising drive amounted to \$300, according to R H. Shriner, coun-

Manager Dick Tomlinson has

announced that the O'Neill Inde-

ty ARC chairman, who has pointeran of World War II. He will ed out that Inman's share was probably appear before District erroneously omitted in the report Judge D. R. Mounts early in pulished last week. The Holt county total, however, was cor-

rectly reported and the \$5,700.79 included Inman's share. E. L. ha, formerly of O'Neill, was a Watson headed the campaign in the Inman community.

Lightning Strikes **O'Neill** National

The city of O'Neill bore the brunt of a localized hail storm Saturday afternoon. The hail w s return engagement with Norfolk accompanied by a high-velocity wind and a driving rain, netting of Romaine Saunders, has pur- County Judge Louis W. Reimer. 1.30-inches of moisture.

The hail stones piled six-inches the Rhode Island Pendulum, at high along the bases of buildings E.st Greenwich, R. I. in the business district, and melt-

ed rapidly. Some garden damage was re-

ported. • A bolt of lightning struck the treatment on two jobs near here: second-story south west corner of From Neligh north, 9.9 miles, \$9,-

the O'Neill National bank build- 751; between Ewing and Clearing at 12:40 p. m. today (Thurs- water, 10.3 miles, \$10,282. day) during an electrical storm. No one was injured, although the sidewalk was littered with bricks and cement that toppled down. Cole have received two mandar-Attorney Julius D. Cronin, in embroidered coats, two pairs whose offices are on the second of silk lounging pajamas, a scarf floor of the building, was in his and several handkerchiefs from

The week's weather summary: stationed in Korea.

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rooted several large trees at the Henry Patterson ranch near here.

Mrs. John Robinson and son, of M. J. Golden and Mrs. F. J. Bremerton, Wash. They had Superior, spent the weekend in spent a month visiting here.

30th, in accordance with usual custom. Flags will be flown at half-mast until noon, and at full-mast until sundown.

Val Peterson, Elgin publisher, will deliver the address. The program follows:

Band Is on Program

Selections, by the band; advancement of colors, by the Legion; invocation, by Rev. R. J. Lisco; "They Live Forever," a vocal trio, by Kathleen Flood, Nadine McNichols, Beverly McCarthy; introduction of speaker, by John M. Grutsch; address, by Val Director Ira George has an-Peterson; reading, by Donald Persons; benediction, by Rev. Melvin Grosenbach; the National

Following the services, a Legion firing squad will fire three auditorium. He expects a 60- to volleys and taps will be sounded at the cemeteries.

Glenn Saunders Buys 6 Marriage Licenses Interest in Paper **Issued During Week**

Six marriage licenses were isployee of The Frontier and a son sued during the past week by

chased a partnership interest in The recipients were: Arthur E. Olberding, 23, and

Lillian A. Shald, 23, both of Stuart, May 20th. Sgt. Irvin E. Michaelson, 22 of

Neligh, and Dolores E. Smalley, The state department of roads 16, of Clearwster, May 15th.

and irrigation Friday awarded Raymond Schaaf, 23, of Stuart contracts for bituminous surface and Theresa Ramold, 21, of At-

kinson, May 20th. Fred F. Appleby, 22, of Inman, and LaVonna T. Moler, 20, of O'-Neill, May 17th.

George L. Enbody, 22, and Clara L. Gloor, 24, both of At-EMMET-Mr. and Mrs. Guy kinson, May 22nd. Leoanrd Earl Wright, 23, of

Chambers, and Doris A. Harvey, 23, of Page, May 18th.

Candidate for Governor

a Guest Here Monday

Joseph Wishart, of Lincoln, a Republican candidate for nomin-ation for governor of Nebraska, was the guest-of-honor at a dinsided in Tecumseh, Madison and ner Monday in the M & M cafe here. The event was planned by Mrs. J. P. Brown, who is a cousin of Mr. Wishart. At the conclusion of the dinner, the candidate spoke. Twenty Holt county Republicans were present.

MEASLES DAMPEN PICNIC EMMET-Only a handful of

pupils were able to attend the term-end school picnic in District 141. Mrs. Dean Beckwith, the teacher, reported that the others

Mr. and Mrs. James Herre, of

the business district Saturday as O'Neill, together with thousands of other American cities and towns, observes Poppy day. The proceeds go to disabled war veterans. The drive here is sponsored by Simonson Unit 3 of the American Legion Auxiliary, of which Mrs. John

Davidson is president, and Mrs. Dean Streeter is poppy chairman. The poppy girls will be Miss-Cathern Golden, Barbara Streeter, Helen Urton, Jackie

Vogt, Cathern Judg, Alice Scofield, and Marie Houchin. They EMMET-Harold Winkler and will appear in white blouses and red skirts. "Millions of Americans will

pay a tribute to the Nation's

war dead by wearing memorial poppies," explained Mrs.Street-er. "There is a story behind each poppy, each is different and has its own story. They are made by hand. Some were made by men injured in World War I; others by young veterans wounded in Europe or the Pacific during World War II.

"I hope that everyone who wears a poppy will look closely at the flower and think of the men who made them; what they have been through, and what they are still enduring for their war service. Then it will be understood that the poppy is not a machine-made tag, but a carefully shaped symbol of remembrance made by the disabled in honor of their depart-

1,000 Poppies to Be Sold Here; office at the time.

Proceeds to Disabled Vets Six high school-age girls,

carrying red-and-white baskets and 1,000 poppies, will canvas

ed comrades."

Trees Uprooted Near Emmet

Considerable damage was done to crops and trees south of here. FORMER RESIDENT HERE

one mile north of the Country club.

LEAVES FOR WASHINGTON

Mrs. Fay Puckett took her daughter, Mrs. Ruxanna Mayem John Lee, of Hampton, Ia., ar- and daughter, Beth Marie, to were ill with measles. rived Sunday for a visit with rel- Grand Island, where they boardatives. Mrs. Robinson is a sister ed a train for their home in spent a month visiting here.

EMMET-Saturday's storm up-

MOVE HERE FROM ORD Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crook

and family moved to O'Neill last week from Ord. Crook is a soil surveyor with the Soil Conservaion Service. They formerly re-McCook.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

A 3x4-foot roadside display sign, owned by the M & M cafe, disappeared Saturday from its stand on highways 20 and 281,

