

Morsbach, g

ORCH. (42)

5 2-4 2 12

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.16 10-17 9 42

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2 5-6

Hemenway, f

Schleusener, c

Cardinals Bowl

The cool Cards raced to the

less passing and nervousness of

Coach Jack Arbuthnot's kids

got off to a slow start in the initial period of play. The score

going into the second stanza

was: St. Mary's 9, Spencer 2.

the visiting quintet.

Boxscore:

langan, g

Totals _

Oatman, f

Soukup, f

Hagherg, c

SPEN. (22)

Carney, g

Uhl, g O'Neill,

LaFrenz, f

Dempster, g

Totals

Erb, g

Totals

ORCHARD TRIPS INMAN '5', 42-41

INMAN - The Orchard Orioles Friday night nosed out the Inman cage quintet, 42-41, after going into an overtime period in the non-conference tilt to capture the victory.

During the exciting clash between the two arch - rival schools, the count was knotted 5 times and the lead changed hands 7 times.

Throughout the first half there was never more than a 3point margain between the two teams. After a slow first period, Inman trailed 4-5 going into the second period of play. The play pepped up and Orchard held a 2-point lead over the host crew, 21-19, as the intermission buzzer sounded.

Third canto play was sluggish but Orchard stretched its lead to 31-24 when the third quarter ended. However the Imman kids manufactured a rally and when the regulation game ended the count was deadlocked at 37.

The overtime period was a periods the Cards scorched the hectic up-and-down-the-floor net for 30 points. affair. Pat Hartigan, the Inman pivot man, hit a pair of buckets sumed action in the third perfor the Inman scores while ind was St. Mary's 21, Spencer Dempster potted a bucket and 10. a charity and Erb poured in During the third period the another bucket to give the Or- Cards really got into gear and Hartigan, c _____ ioles their 1-point margain.

In accuracy at the foul line Hickey, the Cardinals piled up caused the Inman loss. Inman a commanding 39-14 advantage. was only able to sink 3 of 10 Hickey hit 11 of his 22-point gratis tosses for 30 percent while total in the feverishly hot third the Orchard outfit slipped canto. He was high point-makthrough 10 of 17 for 58 percent. er for the tilt.

each. Boxscore:

| Boxscore. | | | | C | T. M. (55) |
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| INMAN (41) Stevens, f | fg | ft | pf t | PN | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ |
| Neilsen, f | - 3 2 | 0-0 | 2 | 6 H | lickey, f _ |
| Moore, f Hartigan, c | _ 8 | 0- 5 | 4 1 | 6 G | ecker, f atz, c |
| Sholes, g | 4 | 0-1 | 3 | | loward, c |

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HELPFUL HINTS Budget and homemaking

INMAN RALLIES TO Isabelle Summers **DEFEAT OSMOND**

INMAN - In a rip-roaring scoring melee Tuesday evening, Coach Darrel Bright's Inman high cage team rallied in the fi-

nal period of play to squeeze .19 3-10 18 41 by the Osmond club, 54-50. fg ft pf tp 7 2-4 1 16 1 0-1 2 2 The torrid up-and-down-thefloor affair saw Inman trail

throughout three quarters of play. It was not until the last few minutes of the final period the victory bound Inman club caught the steaming Osmond outfit. and molasses.

Through the sharpshooting efforts of Pivotman Pat Hartigan, the Inman gang was able to garner the win. Hartigan hit the hoop for 14 buckets and a 28 point total.

There was no stalling around end of the quarter the visiting Osmond crew held a 15-11 advantage and by the time the intermission rolled around they

one-sided win aided by the hap- 19. going in the third canto, registering 14 points to Osmond's 7. Bright's kids kept pounding away after the final period started and overtook the cooling Osmond quintet.

INMAN (54) fg The count as the teams re-Sobotka, f stevens, f 0 1-1 3 Nielsen, f 0 0-0 1 Moore, f . 3 0-2

Boxscore:

Fuelberth, g

Totals

led by ace scoring forward, Pat

fg ft pf tp

2 10

3 22

2

2

1-3 0-1

6-8

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23 9-21 16 55

2-3

0 2-4

Hemenway, of Orchard, and Best for the visiting quint Hartigan, of Inman, paced their respective teams with 16 points points. Koehler, c

mi.es Northwest of Page. This farm is still regarded as the old home place. Mrs. Summers has a vived memory of historical incidents after play got underway. At the in early Holt county history, and she is supremely happy when she is retelling some of her experiences.

"I know all about that Barhad piled up a 10 point lead, 29-The Frontier reporter. "I

ered in a big red barn. Scott stood up in the carriage and aloud identified the mask-

ft pf tp didn't intend to kill him, but let 4 1-1 2 9 0 the Niobrara river. 2 6 14 0-2 5 28 try was settled and got built 4 1-1 4 9 up. Sholes, g 0 1-1 1 1 Morsebach, g

from a tiny village. Totals OSM. (50)

Hixson, f 6 0-0 3 12 Since then his widow has made Schultze, f Kratchovil, g

3 1-1 2 7 her son, Frank, and family. The Cruickshank's are noted wished her "Happy Birthday"

19 12-21 9 50 for their longevity, and Isabella, and bade her "goodbye."

Later, Miles Summers mov-

ed his family to a farm 8

ed men so his wife could hear.

Scott into giving out informa-

tion there in the barn. They

him hang there a little too long.

"They were going to scare

the eldest, is doing well. Her father was 96 when he died, her mother was 94. Her "kid" sis-Turns 90-Years-Old (Continued from page 1) grass. Those were bad years and many people had left. Com-ing as we did we could extin ing as we did, we could settle and Andrew Cruickshank, 71, of about anywhere because there Long Beach, Calif.

were a lot of empty houses." A member of the Methodist More chilren came to bless church, Mrs. Summers has been the modest Summers household very active until recently when and the family experienced the her eyesight began to fail. Unusual trials, tribulations and til lately she has spent considhardships of frontier life. erable time crocheting and One son, W. A., remembers that in his growing up years he ate his full share of cornbred newspaper.

Three weeks ago she tripped on a rug while carrying her bird and birdcage. She hurt her collarbone and was bruised.

One daughter, Mrs. Sherman (Iola) Bergstrom, who lived 6 miles east of Page, died 27 years ago

Her 6 sons are all living-W A. Summers, of Bartlett; Charles and Frank Summers, both of O'Neill, all of whom were

born in Washington county; Earl Summers, of Ewing, and ret Scott case," she reassured H. Mark Summers, of Elgin, and Leslie Summers, who lives on Inman, led by Hartigan, got can tell you how the gang gath- the old place north of Page, all of whom were born in Holt "His wife was with him when county. Mrs. Bergstrom also the masked men took him. was born in Holt county.

> Among her relatives and friends, the bespectacled little old lady enjoys the reputation of always having a kind word and a cheerful smile. She loves to chat and joke.

"Then they took the body to As if her homestead chores and 7 children didn't keep her Charles Reece, of Simeon, judge "I can tell you how the counbusy enough, she was for many years a country correspondent "O'Neill, my! It has grown for The Frontier. She wrote the community news for Cream Ridge, north of Page.

In bygone years her notes were called "Echoes from Mr. Summers died in 1933. Cream Ridge.' "You can tell The Frontier

3 0-1 3 6 her home with her children, readers that this is another echo 2 4-6 1 8 spending the past 2 years with from Cream Ridge," she pokingly told the reporter when he

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O'NEILL NEBR., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1950 .- PAGE 1

Bill Derrick Is Banquet Speaker

Son, of O'Neill; Mr. and Mrs. Fora L. Knight, of O'Neill; Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Knight, of

O'Neill; Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Garwood, of Atkinson; Will Sitz, of Denver, Colo., (former-ly of Atkinson). These were the "We meed the kind

original members of the Angus association.

were: Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Carr, of Star; Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Mil-

Clyde Van Every, of O'Neill, Associate members introduced were:

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Juracek, of Orchard; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Stoh, of Venus; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Harmon, of Plain-view, and Howard Pitzer, of

Ericson. Also introduced were the Hereford breeders, their wives, in Tuesday's show; F. Damkroger, of DeWitt, secretary of the National Aberdeen - Angus Breeders' association; Jess Cooper, of Kansas City, Mo., fieldman for the national Angus group; Bill Derrick, of Lincoln, University of Nebraska animal husbandman; Col. Ed Thorin, of

Chambers, auctioneer at Tuesday's sale; and others.

Derrick told his audience that "grass is America's big-

gest crop: that 53 percent of all the acres in the United States are devoted to grass and hay." (Continued from page 1) He emphasized the growing bulls" at the sale the next day: importance of the beef industry

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Siders, of O'Neill; Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. age American eats 7.7 ounces Ressel, of O'Neill; Mr. and Mrs. of meat per day; the best-eat-Leo T. Adams, cf Chambers; ing Americans average 8.3 Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Miner & ounces.

He agreed with Mr. Whitaker's remarks that the "box car" type beeves were too big, took too long to fatten for economic reasons, but beeves too small

"We need the kind of beet ssociation. Other members introduced here; the size that uses up grain most efficiently."

Derrick told how registered Amelia; E. J. Ravell & Son, of breeders and commercial breeders "cannot neglect" each other; ler, of Middlebranch; Arthur Hibbs, of Star; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Young, of Chambers.

The Davis brothers -Owen, also a member, was not present. Edward and Lyle-played three selections on their electric guitar before the showing of the film, "Angus Trails," by A. Neil Dawes.

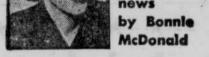
Members of Simonson post 93 American Legion auxiliary served the roast beef dinner.

DANCE Summerland EWING Sunday, Feb. 12 Buddy Bair & **His Orchestra**

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Over Spencer, 55-22 The smooth - working cage machine of the St. Mary's Cardinals Friday sped to a lopsided victory over Spencer, 55-22, here. The contest was played on the public school court.



UNSTICK THAT LID! . . little vaseline spread carefully on the threads of the lid or cap of your nail polish bottle will keep the cap from sticking. Same idea goes for glue botties or for any lid that tends to stick.

THERE'S HEART INTEREST ... in the new handbags at Mc-Donald's. This Valentine's Day, February 14th, select a smart new handbag for HER. Sturdy new plastics, designed to look like real leather, in calf, patent, and alligator grains. New pouches, shoulder bags . . . un- held a 27-20 advantage as play geraim, satchel and box types. moved into the finad quarter. Accessorized with change purses and backed mirrors. Spring tnan ever, at \$1.98.

ANOTHER IDEA . . . stunning new lace - lavished MISS ELAINE slips, each neatly tucked away in its own Valentine gift box. OR . . . those sheer aelight SILHOUETTE nylon hose more and more women are wearing and loving, ready for giving, in new spring snades, just \$1.15 a pair.

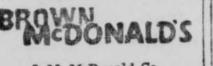
PROTECT YOUR LINOLEUM ... Scotch tape will keep those curved chrome legs of your kitchen chairs from leaving marks on your linoleum floor.

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vorite dish, put it in a pan of according to officials. milk, and let it boil for 45 minthe crack and strengthens the dish

LET'S GET TOGETHER ... for from Holt county. daily chats about homemaking and fashion news, Monday through Friday over radio sta-tion WJAG at 1:15 p. m.



J. M. McDonald Co.

Liennart, g Black, g _____ Galbraith, g 0 2-3 7 8-15 18 22 Totals

Chambers, 30-29

CHAMBERS - Coach Darel Bright's Inman high cogers Tuesday, January 31, nipped the Chambers Coyotes, 30-29. After a slow first period ending in a 4-4 deadlock, Chambers got going and eased to a 16-13 lead as the teams went to the showers at the intermission. The runnerup in the Holt county tournament, Chambers, But Bright told his club to es and backed mirrors. Spring colors, too. And more value go to the close man-to-man de-fense and in that final period limited the Coyotes to a pair of

charity tosses. Sholes and Hartigan, leading point-makers for the Inman outfit, hit the hoop for 10 points n the furth period to wrap up the victory.

Hartigan walked off with igh scoring honors as he ripped the net for 7 buckets and gratis toss for a 15-point total. Haake led the Coyotes with

12 points. FIRST Page Town Team Loses to Orchard

PAGE - The visiting Orchard Owls bowled over the miles. Now . . . you can get Mc-Donald's own DONFIELD men's night in the Elkhorn valley ors. Liasuc-up ankiets in sizes Kenny Heiss paced the los-10 to 12. Choose one or more pairs for his Valentine gift . . . points. Klusman bombarded the at just 59c a pair. BONUS VALENTINE VALUE brook and L. Schleusener rip-

150 Shooters Visit O'Neill Gun Club

Approximately 150 shooters shared in over \$120 worth of NEXT TIME YOU CRACK ... prizes at the regular Sunday not break, but CRACK your Ja- shoot at the O'Neill Gun club,

Prizes distributed were in the utes. Boiling actually disguises form of hams, ducks and geese. Spokesmen for the club said the e were many out-of-town shooters, but most of them were

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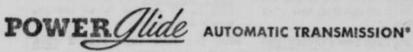
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