

Trophy to Ewing Golden Gloves Team

Walter Fick (left), manager-coach of the Ewing golden gloves team, is presented the team trophy after outpointing boxing clubs form West Point, Randolph and Wayne in the annual northeast Nebraska matches held at Norfolk. The presentation is being made by Commander Lesser of the Norfolk Legion post. (Details on page 6.)-Photo courtesy Norffolk Daily News.

High AEC Post to Former Bristow Man

operations office.

The inspection division was

Mr. Nelson was born Febru-

ary 28, 1905, in Bristow, a son

of Mrs. N. P. Nelson and the

late Mr. Nelson, who died last

year. He holds the degree of

bachelor of science in civil engi-

neering from the University of

He is a member of the Amer-

and is currently a licensed engi-

Mr. Nelson's experience in engi-

beginning of the atomic energy

Manhattan engineer district, army

Mr. Nelson has had more than

10 years active duty with the

For three years, beginning July,

er, Ont., Can. From this position

he was transferred in July, 1950

by the atomic energy commission,

to be manager of the new opera-

the Savannah river operations

In his capacity as manager,

Mr. Nelson has had overall di-

rection of engineering, con-

struction and operations for the

atomic energy commission at

the Savannah river plant, where

a design and construction pro-

gram valued at \$1,500,000,000

has been in progress for the

He also supervised two sub-

L. Antony, and their four children

Recently Mr. Nelson made an

address before the Aiken Rotary

the Generating of Electrical Pow-

He prefaced his remarks by

saying most people are familiar

with the benefits which have

come to medicine, industry and

agriculture through use of com-

mon elements which have been

made radioactive in atomic re-

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search and treatment tools.

actors and which are used as re-

The speaker said that while the Florida.

ually is decreasing.

Aiken, S.C.

and South Carolina.

has been broad and

varied. He has su-

pervised design

and construction

on such diversified

projects as lake

conservation, rail-

tems, roads, and

nical

supervision

set up under the atomic energy

act of 1954. It has broad supervis-

ory and investigative duties

O'Donnells Note Golden Wedding braskan has been name its inspection division.

Wed at O'Neill with Temp 40 Below

ATKINSON - Mr. and Mrs. James F. O'Donnell quietly observed their golden wedding anniversary Sunday. Members of their immediate family were present for an afternoon luncheon, which included ice cream, cake and cof-

No open-house was observed because both Mr. O'Donnell. 78. and Mrs. O'Donnell, 75, are in "failing health."

Mr. O'Donnell and his bride, Nellie Gallagher, marched to the altar in St. Patrick's Catholic church at O'Neill on February 1, 1905, while the mercury hovered in the neighborhood of 40 degrees below zero. This is remembered as one of the coldest days on record in the coun-

The late Rt.-Rev. M. F. Cassidy performed the nuptial rites. At restoration, river tendants were Anthony O'Donnell diversion, water of Atkinson, brother of the bridegroom, and Annie O'Donnell (later | roads, dams, drain-Mrs. Annie Diehl, now deceased), age, utility sys-

sister of the bridegroom. The couple resided for several many types of months with Mrs. O'Donnell's buildings. father, the late Thomas F. Gallagher. For about five years they lived on a place seven miles east industry, he was assigned to the

In 1911 they moved onto a farm engineers, as construction officer three miles northwest of Emmet, control officer and personnel diwhere they resided until the fall rector. of 1953. At that time they retired

and moved into Atkinson. Mr. O'Donnell was born Sep- army and holds a reserve comtember 17, 1876, in Pennsylvania. He came to Holt county as a small engineers. For service during the boy with his parents, who are now war years, his unit received the deceased. He was reared north- merit service award with three west of Emmet. Mrs. O'Donnell stars and he was awarded the lewas born December 30, 1879, gion of merit. about 13 miles northwest of O'-

They became the parents of nine children. Two died in in-

The others are: Edmund T. of Hollywood, Calif.; James M. of Omaha; John P. of San Francis- office with principal offices near co, Calif.; Mrs. Raphael (Mary) Pettinger of Atkinson; Anthony J of O'Neill; Mrs. James (Anna) Joplin of Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Norbert (Helen) Hesse of Monterey Park, Calif.

There are 13 grandchildren. Those members of the family present for Sunday's luncheon were Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Pettinger and children, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. O'Donnell and family and James M. O'Donnell and son of Omaha, John C. Gallagher of Atkinson (Mrs. O'Donnell's brother), Anthony, Margaret and Ellen O'Donnell, all of Atkinson, brother and sisters of Mr. O'Donnell), also James Diehl of Atkinson, a nephew.

REA Gets Permit to Build from City

The city council in monthly session Tuesday evening granted the Niobrara Valley Electric Membership corporation permission to construct a 60-thousanddollar administration building on Mary's Catholic church and a real estate recently purchased. The site is located across the of the community chests of Richstreet west from the city water mond county, Ga., and Aiken county, S.C. He is currently listed

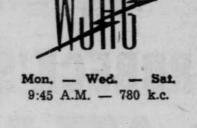
The council made an exception in "Who's Who in America." to its zoning ordinance in issuing the permit. The single-story building will measure 40 by 137 club. "The Future of Atomic Enfeet and will contain supply space ergy and Particularly Its Use in and garage space as well as offices. The corporation is an REA er" was the subject. cooperative operating in Holt, Boyd, Knox and Wheeler coun-

The building site is legally described as lots 1 and 2, block 7, McCafferty's annex, town of O'-

Open-House-

REDBIRD — Open-house will be held from 1 to 5 p.m., Thurs- phenomena of radioactivity has day, February 10, at the Carsor | been known to physicists and othsisters' home, in honor of the er scientists for many years, the Visit at Spencertwins, Mary and Lizzie, on their knowledge remained unapplied Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wetzler, Mr. have requested no gifts.

Sunday at the home of Miss Abbie uranium was discovered.





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O'Neill, Nebr., Thursday, February 3, 1955.

Plays for Notables in Washington on Sunday . . . June 12-13 Picked Sorin in Concert Here Tonight

O'Neill Bid for Guards Successful

McCarville Is Made Acting Commander: To Organize Soon

chestra responded.

Monday night.

ican pianist, Samuel Sorin.

Sorin had acquired the "feel" of

He registered at the Golden

"I knew when I met the man

at the hotel," Sorin stated, "this

was going to be a friendly place and I would like it here!"

"Any place as inaccessible as

O'Neill must be a wonderful

community," he later explained

to F. E. Parkins, president of

the O'Neill Community Concert

association and to John H. Mc-

Carville, association officer and

member of the artist reception

committee. Sorin missed connec-

tions in Omaha with the Chica-

go & North Western's Pullman

Sorin will appear in the sec-

ond in the 1954-'55 series of

Community Concerts in O'Neill

tonight (Thursday). The doors

'Dime Time' Revue

Date Feb. 14

Proceeds for the mothers' march

on polio, the house-to-house can-

ter of the National Foundation for

"Anyone who was missed on

the mothers' march may send

their contributions to the march

of dimes headquarters, O'Neill,"

Meanwhile, a benefit dance at

the American Legion club Sat-

urday night swelled the polio

The O'Neill Towners basketball team will entertain Richie Ash-

burn and his Tilden Towners on

the public school rink at 2:30

p.m., Sunday. An offering will be

taken and proceeds will go to the

Meanwhile, a bottle collection

will be made on Saturday, Feb-

ruary 12, under the direction

of Lewis Coker. Four trucks

will make pickups of pop and

beer bottles, which will be re-

deemed for cash through the

cooperation of O'Neill mer-

Bottles may be left on the

front walks of the residences and

The home talent show, "Dime

Time Revue," will be presented

Monday evening, February 14, in

the public school auditorium. The

production is under the direction

of Richard Smithson, O'Neill high

changed the lives of over 40

The 1955 dimes drive, on the

dollars with which to combat the

disease and treat present suffer-

ers, according to Mrs. Noma Hall

The O'Neill Women's club met

at the home of Mrs. William W.

McIntosh Wednesday evening,

January 26. Mrs. Harold Lind-

berg gave a review on the book

"Many Heavens" by Virginia

Mrs. Robert Evans will enter-

CHAMBERS-Cub pack 185 of

junction with the Cub monthly

Mrs. Henry Walters of Cham-

MARRIAGE LICENSE

of Stuart, who is chairman of the

will be picked up.

vocal instructor.

Holt fund drive.

Presents Review-

Mrs. Lindberg

Chambers Cubs

Get Train Ride-

theme of railroading.

Infantile Paralysis.

an official explained.

coffers \$60.

polio fund.

Total Is \$635.48

Mothers' March

hotel with M. J. Golden.

O'Neill's bid for a national guard tank company, not yet activated, has been successful.

James W. Rooney, chairman of The atomic energy commission the Chamber of Commerce new at Washington D.C., announced industries committee, received the last Thursday that a former Nebraskan has been named to head Peterson, administrative assistant to Maj.-Gen. Guy N. Henninger, He is Curtis A. Nelson, a na-Nebraska's adjutant-general and tive of Bristow and now manager guard commander. of the Savannah river (S.C.)

Peterson also contacted J. L. McCarville, jr., and asked Mc-Carville, a former lieutenant in the army's military police corps, to serve as acting commanding

Colonel Peterson said General Henninger was "favorably impressed" with O'Neill as a site i.r a guard company. The general, who visited here a fortnight ago, gave O'Neill the nod over Superior and "one or two other cities" which were competing for

ican Society of Civil Engineers Temporary armory quarters will be worked out Friday, when neer in the states of Minnesota Colonel Peterson will come to O'Neili. Two buildings have been neering, administrative and techunder consideration - the basenient of the Shelhamer Foods building and the unoccupied Hunt uilding (new) in West O'Neill

O'Neill's selection as a location

for a company could mean the ctiy will be in line for a 150- to 170-thousand - dollar permanent armory within the next few years. Colonel Peterson said it would be essential to have a roster of 50 enlisted guardsmen in order to clinch O'Neill as a guard city. Rooney and members of his committee have felt the manpower question could be met quite sat-During World War II, at the isfactorily.

> McCarville said he and Colonel Peterson will be anxious to select a non-commissioned officer for administrative work "right away."

The NCO for this job can be selected from present guardsmen or veterans (any branch of the mission as colonel in the corps of

The O'Neill company will be a

part of a tank battalion commanded by Colonel Peterson. Colonel Peterson indicated he hopes to have the company form-1947, Mr. Nelson was assigned as ed by March 15 and the unit will U.S. liaison oficer at Chalk Riv- take part in summer maneuvers at Camp Ripley, Minn.

Miss Davis Gets tions office subsequently called

Role in Opera

INMAN-Miss Imogene Davis of Inman will portray the role of 'Vera Boronel" in the University of Nebraska theatre production February 15-19 of Gian-Carlo Menotti's opera, "The Consul."

The three-act production, to be presented in the University's new Howell Memorial theatre, will mark the revival of opera on the University campus after an absence of six years.

Dr. David Foltz, chairman of the music department and music offices, the Dana area office near director, said, "The Consul" is Cainton, Ind., and the Wilmington one of the most ambitious underarea office in Wilmington, Del. takings ever attempted by the uni-The Savannah river plant has versity theatre. Only one other been in operation for some time university in the nation-Columnow and construction work grad- bia-has ever produced this music-drama. The opera was a Mr. Nelson resides in Aiken Broadway success in 1950.

with his wife, the former Eileen In all, 14 singers and 27 orchestra members will perform for the -Patricia, Robert, Curtis, jr., and five-day show. Work by the uni-Mary Eileen. During his years in versity staff toward the produc-Aiken, Mr. Nelson has been act- tion of the opera began last July.

ively associated with civic and Miss Davis, daughter of Mr. church groups, serving as a trus- and Mrs. Thomas J. Davis of Intee of St. John's Methodist church, man, is a junior in the school of Boy Scout committeeman at St. music at the university.

member of the board of directors Bess Cotterill, Musician, Dies

Miss Bess Cotterill, about 60. member of a musical family which resided here a number of years ago, died September 21, 1954, at Iron Mountain, Mich. News of her death has just been received by friends of the family

The Cotterills were known in north - central Nebraska as a dance orchestra group. Miss Cotterill was pianist; one sister, Alice, played the drums and another sister, Florence, was violinist. The trio in later years enjoyed

80th birthday anniversary. They and mainly in the realm of the- and Mrs. C. E. Worth and Mr. and bers is the den mother. ory until approximately 15 years | Mrs. Daniel Page and Barbara of ago. It was in 1939 that the natur- Page were Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kraft spent al force caused by the fission of guests in Spencer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Karr. It was and Margaret Judge, 24, of O'- home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Van- ner, Abie, Linwood, O'Neill, Dod- Mrs. Ben Creamer was co-host-Mrs. Karr's birthday anniversary. Neill, January 31.



pledges "listenable Sorin . .

at the public school auditorium will open at 7:30 and the concert will begin at 8:15.

A native of Detroit, Mich., he compelled attention as a pianist at the age of 12. Scholarships carried him to Chicago, Ill., and the famous Julliard School of Music in New York.

He did a stint in the army during World War II. After a post-war "brushing up," Sorin took to the concert stage and has met with singular success. He has enjoyed engagements throughout the United States, Canada and in Central America.

success of the new organization. I could not believe over one thousand memberships could be sold in a city this size. "Do you draw music-lovers all the way from Omaha?" he

queried. He was assured the area is sparsely populated but not that

sparsely The pianist (he's a wee bit older than indicated by his photos conveyed via the New York press agents) promptly went to the auditorium and sat at the

new Steinway for two hours. "Ah, already we are old friends-the piano and me!" Asked about his forthcoming concert, the artist offered this: "You can say we will provide listenable music. The major

works will include Chopin, Liszt, Schubert, Bach, Debussy, Brahms, Prokossiev and Wever. "I will play the standard concert, which I do for Community Concert associations all over

the country." Asked if he would digress from the regular format, he

"Let's wait and see." Sorin's next concert (after O'-Neill) will be at Rawlins, Wyo., on Sunday. He said the present road trip would keep him away from his wife and daughter, Kathryn Lynn, for seven weeks. "Kathy does not like the idea

of her daddy being away from home for so long a time. Her mother, however, is accustomed

"But," he smiled, "when I'm home I stay home!

Edward W. Sterner, Cars in Opposite Directions Kill 2 Deer Same Time

Two automobiles traveling in Born at Elm Creek; and 10, respectively, for Valenopposite directions each hit a buck deer at the same time five miles east of Meadow Grove on high-

Jimmy Hauf of Clarwater and Clarence Shavlik of Ewing were wass of the city carried out last driving cars in opposite directions. Thursday evening, amounted to Just before the cars were to pass \$635.48, it was announced by the each other, four deer crossed the officers of the Holt county chap- highway. Mr. Hauf's car hit and killed one deer, Mr. Shavlik's an-

> herd. State Conservation Officer Robert E. Benson of Norfolk was called and dressed out the deer, the meat to be given to state institu-

other. Two deer were uninjured.

There were about 20 deer in the

'Groundhog' Fails to See Shadow

Old Adage Holds Winter Is O'er

The "groundhog" didn't see his shadow; didn't even get snow in Tradition holds the winter is

about over. Thus far, the winter has been 'open" and relatively mild with some thawing and springlike weather the past few days.

When the badger or woodchuck, as the old belief goes, pokes his head out at noon on February 2 and fails to see his shadow, he can consider the hibernation over.

Skies were cloudy and overcast In 1954, polio is said to have thousand men, women and children. That year was regarded as the third worst in the history of

The adage says if the "groundhog" sees his shadow he is frightened back into the underground national level, needs 64-million- sleeping chambers made out of hay and leaves-there to hibernate for six more weeks. Week's summary:

> January 2737 -8 January 2830 January 2935 15 January 3044 18 January 3146 28 February 135 22 February 226 20

Candlelight Service Presented at Bristow-

BRISTOW-A candlelight sertain the Women's club members vice, "Let Your Light Shine," was at her home Wednesday, Februpresented for Luther league last was program leader.

Others taking part were Norman Anderson, Misses Judy Sieler, ning was Mrs. Harold Waldo. Chambers participated in a train | Connie Thorell and Ethel Papstein engagements in Bermuda and ride Saturday, January 22, at O'- and Ronald Boettcher.

Rev. Donald Johnson conducted Agent, Retires-The train ride was held in con- devotions and Norman Anderson presided at the business session. Stanton for Chicago North Western Fabrics Studied Hostesses were Mesdames W. J. Fusselman, Olga Johnson and E. effective February 1, after 48 was the study topic for Friendly E. Chore.

Page Farmer, Dies

Burial Wednesday PAGE— Funeral services were

conducted at 2 p.m., Wednesday, February 2, for Edward William Sterner, 71, Page farmer, who died Saturday night, January 29. He had been ill about two months. The rites were conducted at the Methodist church in Page with

Rev. Lisle E. Mewmaw church pastor, officiating. Burial was in Prospect Hill Biglin's.

cemetery under the direction of Pallbear ers were LaVerne Van Conett, Jerome Allen Herman Dimmitt, Milo Lan-

Sterner dreth, William Roche and Arthur Grass. The late Mr. Sterner was born January 16, 1884, at Elm Creek,

near Lincoln, a son of George and Martha Beckman Sterner. He married Carie Carman at Cook on December 10, 1907. The couple came to Holt county in 1911. They resided for many years on a farm in the Page com-

Survivors include: Widow daughter-Mrs. Glenn Stewart of Page; three grandchildren; broth- Mrs. Lana Potter er-Charles of Lincoln; sister -Mrs. N. C. Hall of Sutherland.

Funeral Tuesday for Charles Kelly-

BASSETT-Charles Kelly, who here throughout the day although | ber of years, died at 2 o'clock Frithere was come clearing toward day morning at an Ainsworth! hospital.

> He had been at the Long Pine rest home since last summer, but was rushed to the hospital last Tnursday evening when his condition became critical. He suffered from arthritis many years. Mr. Kelly is survived by one daughter and three sons.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Valley Grove chapel with Rev. A. W. Marts of Long Pine officiating.

Auxiliary Installs New Members-

gion auxiliary initiated 30 new members Wednesday evening. The initiation ceremony is to be conducted by Mrs. C. C. Becker Thursday evening at the Lutheran district 2 auxiliary president, and church here. Miss Nona Anderson Mrs. W. M. Cox, district secretary, both of Pierce. Program chairman for the eve-

John Forney, C&NW

John W. Forney, depot agent at railroad since 1937, is retireing, years and nine months with the Circle club Tuesday at the home Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Janzing stations as helper, operator and Olin and Mrs. Chester Ross pre- on the Gulf coast. Harold Krugman, 27, of O'Neill visited Sunday afternoon at the agent, including stations at Wis-sented the lesson for 15 members. ge, and Burke, S.D.

club. The dates are June 12 and 13, it was announced Wednesday by Roger Bowen of Page, pres

dent of the sponsoring group.

There will be afternoon and evening performances on the 12th and an afternoon show on the 13th. Executive officers met this week to make preliminary plans for the

Badgers, Bulldogs

O'Neill Knocked Out of Running

The O'Neill high Eagles fell be-fore the Valentine Badgers in the opening round of the North-Central Nebraska conference cage tournament Tuesday night, 51-44, will judge the entries at 10 a.m.,

It was a cold third quarter for the Eagles that spelled the differ- folk will be the auctioneer. ence. The Eagles could gather only five points in that quarter while the Badgers built a seven-

Larry Conarro and Dick Gaskill paced the Eagles to an 11-all tie the first quarter. In a see-saw battle Valentine of Amelia, president of the group,

The Eagles, led by Duane Alton came flying back in the final cuarter but couldn't pick up the lost ground of the miserable third

points with three minutes remaining, but two quick baskels by Wrage kept the Badgers out

The Eagles were within four

points, respectively. Wrage and Legerwell had 18

In the other Tuesday night game, the Ainsworth Bulldogs, undowned the Keya Paha county (Springview) Indians, 70-34. Ainsworth racked up a 19-11 first quarter lead, went ahead 42-21 at the half. Gabbert scored 18 for

Tonight (Thursday), the Valentine Badgers will play the Stuart Broncos at 7 o'clock, and Rock county high (Bassett) goes against Ainsworth at 8:30.

The Eagles return to the home court next Tuesday as they tangle with Springview.

fg ft pf pts Conarro 6 2 1 14 Gaskill 2 1 2 5 Legerwell 5 0 3 10 Spain 4 0 3 Kreycik 3 1 0 Simons 1 0 1 Wrage 9 0 3 18 Joseph 1 4 2 6

Totals23 5 12 51 Dies in Hospital

LYNCH-Mrs. Lana Potter, 80year-old Lynch resident, died Frihad been confined to bed a num- Lynch. She had been confined to the hospital since January 16. There are a number of survivors

Ivan Potter, both of Lynch.

Mrs. Mary Bates of Verdigre Dies-VERDIGRE-Mrs. Mary Bates, 85, a resident of Knox county, more than 60 years, died at her

home here at 2 o'clock Monday, January 31. She had been ill for some time and had been confined to bed about four months. Mrs. Bates was a charter member of the Order of the Eastern

Star and had been presented a 50year pin last fall. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Nadine Nelson of Verdi-ATKINSON-The American Le- gre, and one son, Cleo of River-

side, Calif.

Elected to Board-

ATKINSON-Harold Hutcheson, superintendent of Atkinson schools, has been elected to serve for a period of two years on the executive board of the Nebraska Association of School Administra-

Rickers of Wayne.

SPENCER—"Fabrics of Today"

for O'Neill Rodeo Hereford, Dates have been selected for O'Neill's big rodeo for 1955, to be charged by the O'Neill saddle Angus Sales Coming Up

Seven Cents

128 Head Registered Stock to Be Sold; Shows Are Features

Two registered livestock sales, representing the two most popular breeds of cattle raised in the Win at Bassett lar breeds of cattle raised in the great sandhills area, are scheduled within the next few days at O'-

> The Holt County Hereford Breeders' association will offer 58 registered Herefords, including 49 bulls and nine females, on Saturday, February 5, at the O'-Neill Livestock Market.

James W. Rooney is sale manager. Wilford Scott of Chadron and the sale will get underway at 1:30 p.m. Charles Corkle of Nor-

The Holt County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' association has scheduled its ninth annual spring sale on Tuesday, February 3 also at the O'Neill Livestock Market. Thirty-five bulls and 35 females will sell. Blaine Garwood gained a 27-25 half-time advant- is sale manager. E. L. Miner of O'-Neill is secretary-treasurer.

Activities in connection with the Angus sale will get underway the night before. A han quet will be served at the Christ Lutheran church parlors. Dr. Robert Koch of Ft. Robinson will be the speaker.

The Angus show will be conducted at 10 a.m.; the sale will start at 1 p.m. James Kreycik of Alton and Conarro sparked the Wood Lake will be the judge, O'Neill attack with 17 and 14 Ralph Kuhr of Blair, the auc-

Consignors to the Hereford sale ere: Francis Anderl of Inman, Harlan Larson of O'Neill, Leonard Lorenz of Inman, Harold Melcher of Page, Mr. and Mrs. Henry beaten and rugged in every way, Miksch of Stuart, C. V. and Elwyn Robertson of Chambers, S. R. Robertson of O'Neill, George Rowse and Sons of Chambers, M. L. Sageser and Sons of Amelia; Harold Van Vleck and Sons of Clearwater, Whitaker and Whitaker of Chambers and Henry Wood and Son of Ewing.

The Angus sale will feature five head of 4-H and FFA heifers, listed in a separate division.

Angus consignors are: Louis J. Bartos and Son of O'Neill, Frank Beelaert and Son of Page, Haroldi Dexter of O'Neill, Henry Gathjii of Atkinson, Sandhills Angus Ranch, Fora Knight and Son of O'Neill, Rolland Miller and Son of Middlebranch, Vir Jean Sharon Miner of O'Neill, E. L. Miner and Son of O'Neill, E. J. Revell and Son of Star, Siders and Bartos of O'Neill, Ray Siders of Inman, John Tenborg of Atkinson, Ralph and Gertrude Van Horn of O'-Neill and Arthur Walters of Chambers.

Mrs. Sam Arnold Expires at Hastings

Word was received Tuesday evening by friends in O'Neill that Mrs. Sam A. Arnold, 70, a former resident of O'Neill, died in Hastings Sunday, January 30, after an illness of two months. Funeral services will be con-

ducted today (Thursday) at 10 day in Sacred Heart hospital at c'clock from the First Presbyterian church in Hastings Mrs. Arnold is survived by her husband and three sons-Willard of Rockford, Ill., Merle of Washwho include two sons, Harold and ington, D.C., and Richard of Duluth, Minn.

Before leaving O'Neill for Hastings, the Arnolds operated the O'Neill Laundry and Dry Cleaning.

Pleasant Day Club in Session-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sterns entertained the Pleasant Day club members and their families at a card party Friday evening, January 21. Five tables of pitch were played with Orville Miller and Mrs. Henry Vequist winning high; Ardell Curran and Mrs. Donald Sterns, low; Blake Benson, traveling prize. A lunch was served.

BRAGG INFANT DIES

Graveside funeral rites were

held Saturday morning, January 29, for Garry Lee Bragg, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bragg of O'Neill. Burial was in Enter-Mr. Hutcheson replaces Fred prise cemetery in Knox county, east of Venus. The baby was born Wednesday, January 26, in St. Anthony's hospital, O'Neill.

ONE COLONY

South Bird Island, Tex., is the company. He worked at various of Mrs. Ralph Black, Mrs. Major only white pelican nesting colony

> Canada's herds of caribou are being cut down by wolves.