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## **Cattle Grub Campaign To Start In County**

county cattlemen to take part in for pre-induction in the armed a statewide program to clean up sevice during the month of Jancattle grubs was started by Coun- uary: ty Agent Lyndle Stout this week. was explained that grub eradication is a comparatively easy and inexpensive job.

The grub is the larva of the heel fly, which lays her eggs on the lower parts of the animal from April to June. These grubs hatch, bore through the skin and migrate through the animal's body for about eight months. Then they appear in lumps in the backs of the animals from December to March. When the mature grubs come out of the openings in the lumps, they drop to the ground

where they develop into flies. Actual market records show

that 50 to 75 per cent of all cattle going to market this month will **Stamp Information From** be docked 25 cents a hundred **District O. P. A. Office** pounds due to cattle grub dam-Pressure cookers are no longer age. Every year cattle grubs damrationed. They were taken off age hides in excess of a half million dollars in Nebraska and the ration list the first of January. greatly decrease the amount of No certificate for their purchase leather to be used for shoes and is now required. WPB has another articles. Besides this, they nounced that three hundred thous-

and the quality of the beef as the quality of the beef as the quart size and fourteen quart size and fourteen quart size and the quality of the beef as the quart size are the last green simplest method. A satisfactory simples method. A satisfactory of the time being. The new for a creasing to the size the si ested in treating cattle for grubs. Stamps first because they expire More information in a circular, before the blue.

"\$1,000,000 Holdup," may be ob-tained at the office of the county Colonel Bryan Housten, OPA home of Mrs. George Robertson

agent. A duster can be made by punch-ing holes in the lid of a quart jar with a 20-penny nail. Ruffle the hair during the application so the powder will go down to the skin. powder will go down to the skin.

### Holt County Boys To Be **Inducted In January**

A campaign to encourage Holt The following boys will leave Ned Nelson Allendorfer, O'Neill

Ralph Marlow Tomlinson, O'Neill.

Roy Joseph Shelhamer, O'Neill. Thomas Perry Coleman, Ewing. Edward Roseler, O'Neill. Lawrence Arthur Tangeman,

Chambers. William Paul Krysl, Stuart. Lyle Lavern Hollenback, Inman Merle Lewis Foreman, Emmet. Lye Neil Fox, Atkinson. Robert Wayne Miller, Atkinson Wayne Kenneth Montgomery,

Stuart LeRoy Layfette Thurlow, Atkinson.

Cardner Walter Gill, Stuart.

The Weather Nebraska has had unusual

weather at this season of the year during the past month. With the thermometer up in the sixties about every day going down to the higher twenties during the night, we have been blessed with a fine month. Tuesday night we had a light rain and Wednesday it drizzled a litle until shortly after noon, when it started to snow,

which continued until late in the evening when it warmed up again and commenced raining. It con-tinued to rain during the night Sen. Butler's and at 8 o'clock this morning reports at noon today the rain was quite general over the state and

snow in the western part. High Low January 27 .66 January 22 47 January 23 48 50 24 January January 25 53 January 26 .53 January 27 38 Precipitation 1.02 inches.

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The Alpha Club held their anrationing chief, says no. Here is on January 18. The officers were

# BREEZES FROM THE SOUTHWEST

By Romaine Saunders Atkinson, Nebr., Star Rt. No. 5 Nazi butchers kill one "traitor" and two take his place.

a fantastic reality on the land

Sen. Butler's figures of South fallen, according to the measure-ments of Observer Bowen. It continued raining until about 10:30 this morning. From radio American spending were said by 10:30 this morning. From radio figures to prove it. Take your choice.

The wheat producing section of rician.

St. Mary's Loses 2 Close

Here Saturday, Feb. 5

Tom Baker supplied the Atkin- the Cardinals decided to show that The following officers were in son meat counters with a 600- they knew something about bas- attendance at the meeting:

# Crippled Children's Clinic Tri-State Peace Officers Dairying Is America's Met Here Last Sunday

A Clinic for Crippled Children The city of O'Neill was the will be held in the Auditorium of mecca of the peace officers of mately 118¼ billion pounds of the O'Neill High School in O'Neill, South Dakota and the central milk were produced on the farms

February 5, 1944. Registration section of Nebraska last Sunday, of America. This is the second will be from 7:30 a. m., to 11:00 the occasion being the regular highest annual production in the a. m., Central War time. All per-sons who plan to bring children Officers Association which held ceeded only by the production of to the clinic should register the their regular meeting in this city. the United States for the preced-

Children who are not now re- there were no peace officers pres- consumed as whole milk or made ceiving services under the pro-gram of Services for Crippled large number here from this state Children may be admitted to the and South Dakota, thirty-nine ers partly in the form of fluid

and dry hard earth has opened a net work of fissures through wheat fields. The beverage front is well soaked in most communities but the farm lands are withand dry hard earth has opened a lunch served by the ladies of the with Sheriff Duffy presiding and engaged in producing America's Froelich is eminently wen quant fied to speak on this subject as he fied to speak on this subject as he "With the armed forces requir-

R. E. Johnson, sheriff, Burwell.

Robert G. Hall, sheriff, Ord. E. E. Clark, chief investigator \$10.00 to \$11.50.

A few packages of calves show-Les Price, Chief agent F. B. ed up and there were plenty of buyers that took them at prices Harris, sheriff, White ranging from \$12.00 to \$12.85 for steer calves and the heifer calves Romaine Saunders, jr., Mo. M. M. lead. Then, with less than one G. E. Dean, sheriff, Pierce, Nebr. sold at \$10.50 to \$11.30. There was quite a sprinkling of cutter caws that sold from \$7.00

If all the post war schemes lay fantastic reality on the land at the seen before 11:00 a. m., although the clinic examinations will be made until 4:00 p. m. at the until 4:00 p. m. at the until 4:00 p. m. Dakota and Nebraska. While pounds remained on farms to be

**Greatest Food Reservoir** 

In the year just ended approxi-

or guardian. The clinic will be conducted by Dr. W. R. Hamsa, Orthopedist, and Dr. E. S. Wegner, Pediat-Tician meeting, which was last Sunday. The meeting was called to order indicates," stated Milton Hult, the state needs snow. Roots of The Norfolk Elks Lodge is in the court room in the court president of the National Dairy the plants are exposed to winds furnishing, without cost, a noon house at 10:30 Sunday morning, Council, "that more farmers are

home of the pictures, is a nest of iniquity. They draw the crowds. And we hear the blasphemy, "God bless America." Some time. The Inman team bless America." Some time. The third quarter bless America." Some time. The time and they bless America." Some time. The time and the time on most kinds. The good kinds showed 25c to 50c per hundred advance.

> Quite a few cows showed up and the prices were stronger at

> > Under weight sold at

sale and they sold for \$10.25-

\$10.40. More pigs showed up and

you have feeder cattle give us a

ring and we will get your cattle

on the list. The next sale will be

INMAN ITEMS

worth, spent several days with

Mrs. Emory Peterson, of Ains-

Mrs. Gene Clark went to Sioux

cent's Hospital. Her daughter,

Marguerite, was among the nurses

O'Neill, were guests of Mr. and

day evening, January 19. The W. S. C. S. served a din-

ner at the Aid Parlors on January

Mrs. Elizabeth Colman and Mrs.

Mame Harte went to Crand Island

months with relatives. Mrs. Col-

Iler drove to Dallas, S. D., Friday,

where they visited Miss Iler's

son, Terry, were guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Art Renner Saturday even-

Mrs. Herbert Stevens, of Atkin-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Watson

son, was a guest of Mrs. C. D.

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Marriage Licenses

en C. Gonderinger, both of Atkin-

son, were granted a marriage li-

Richard Loy, who is in the Navy

and is in officers training school

Los Angeles, arrived home last

Natchell Rzesotoraske and Hel-

Keyes Saturday night.

cense on January 26.

Bill Watson and Miss Mary Jane

Mr. and Mrs. Erce Renner and

was held in the afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. O. W. French, of

that were capped.

father.

ne quart of powder weighs large proportion of war-workers February 9. bout a pound and will treat from live. OPA is already receiving At the cle about a pound and will treat from live. 15 to 20 animals at a cost of not complaints from those areas that delicious lunch was served by the Denver, were guests a recent up the score but then the Cardin-

over two cents a head. Two peo- pork is becoming scorce. The temporary abundance of people can treat about 100 animals an hour if they are run thru pork has reached its peak. Nationally, there is no surplus now, so a chute. Make the first application as no more Spare Stamps for pork

soon as the first grubs appearing can be issued. and repeat every thirty days as given an extra week—through of about 84 years. The body was on a stalk in Wyoming precinct very hard but neither one could Nebraska. the grubs show up in the back. given an extra week—through of about 84 years. The body was on a stalk in Wyoming precinct very hard but neither one could Nebraska. C. H. Pe the grubs show up in the back.

## **Inman Wins Elkhorn** Valley Tournament

office of price administration said whirlpool this year in Holt countoday The Inman Basketball team Retailers had been granted a republican nomination for repre-

won the Elkhorn Valley Basket- two-week period, January 17th sentative from this district, the ball Tournament, held in Ewing through 29th, for the ration-free 64th. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday sales. The period is extended to three weeks in order to promote of last week.

with Clearwater and the score sible rush that would put heavy are being rapidy filled. was Inman 39, Clearwater 27. The pressure on limited store personsecond game was with Page and nel. The action is expected to proagain Inman was victorious with vide ample time for retail estab- Karl Keyes of Inman. a score of 30 to 18. The third lishments to sell the allowed 15 R. B. Crellin, who, for several game was with Orchard and In- per cent of their September in- years operated the Ewing Advoman won a close and hotly con-ventories of women's shoes ration cate under lease, has returned to tested game with a score of 36 free.

to 33, and returned home with

the tournament trophy. John Kazda has been recalled will personally condu-Eugene Harte was high point to the army and is to report to vocate in the future. man with 50 points to his credit Fort Snelling, Minn., on February in tournament play.

Monday night the team played before he was disharged on ac-St. Mary's in O'Neill. This was count of age, he spent a year and the streets. a fast close game the score being a half in the Aleutian Islands. Two over time Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ristow and tied at 21-21. periods were played giving In- family and Mr. and Mrs. William at the home of her daughter, Mrs. man the victory with a score of Ristow, all of Foster, spent Sun- J. A. Donohoe in this city, Tuesday 23 to 21. Appleby of Inman and day in O'Neill visiting at the home morning. She was one of the pio-Kelley of St. Mary's were high of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ristow. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Loy returned point men with 10 each.

## EMMET NEWS

Mrs. Joe Babl and family, Rita the home of their daughter for the Graham and Father Kovar were past several weeks.

supper guests at the Joe Winkler home Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. George Pongratz Oregon, Sunday night for an ex- tend to the business of the class. early morning dusts the brown

received word of the birth of a tended visit with the home folks. They have bought \$575.00 in prairie with diamonds that wink grandson born to Mr. and Mrs. Art Schollmeyer, formerly of the of four weeks. They raised over There is concern because of lack Givens of Stuart.

at the Charles Fox home Friday. Supervisor Joseph Schollmeyer, Miss Armella Pongratz spent but now of Sheridan, Wyo., he which they expect to mise out of show. This lack is hot serious in the prairie land and we are graciously thankful for mild days, for the west coast. Saturday night at the Bernard says: "Enclosed subscription to which they expect to raise over ideal travel conditions, savings on The Frontier for another year. I \$50.00. Pongratz home.

Mrs. June Luben and Melvin really enjoy reading about things were callers in O'Neill Monday. that are happening in and around six basketball games and they another season. Lloyd Johnson left Tuesday for my old home town.'

Mrs. John Pinkerman, of Dorinduction into the army. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Richsey, was a pleasant caller at this ards and Ronnie visited at the office last Saturday and extended Henry Kloppenborg home Friday their subscription to The Fronevening. tier for another year.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet McCaffrey, Hugh Birmingham, Dewey Mrs. Helen Hoehne and daughters Schaffer and L. D. Putnam reand Mrs. Jim Regal were O'Neill turned from Denver, Col., last Saturday night, where they had callers Saturday last. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaaf, Don

been in attendance at the Stock and Leon, of Atkinson, visited at Show. the Joe Winkler home Monday

Father P. F. Burke, formerly evening. assistant at St. Patrick's church end in Stuart visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bart Malloy and Bobby visited at the Carl Tenborg here but who has been the pastor Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jardee and f St. Paul's Catholic church at with other relatives and friends. home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Luben, Plainview for the past four and Charles Fox and children, June a half years, has been transferred day for Fort Ord, Cal., after nation's cash, but he has 100% of Luben and sister, Mrs. William to Ewing and took charge of that spending his leave visiting rela-Kramer were visitors at the Bob- parish on January 15.

Mrs. W. J. Biglin went down to ert Fox home Sunday. Andrew Ramold accompanied Omaha Tuesday where she will visited friends in this city the vista of the open country, the fra-Charles Winkler to Omaha with spend a few days visiting relatives first of the week. and friends. load of hogs.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaines Rzeszotorski were callers at the William day for Omaha, where she will two months, left this morning clouds and sunshine of day, stars values vouch safe the American years she has been bookkeeper in other relatives and friends in Luben home Friday evening. visit friends for a few days.

hostess.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

in Lincoln, Nebr., on Wednesday San Francisco for duty.

sales of limited quantities of wom-L. G. Gillespie is the first man last week for Tom Baker. en's shoes at \$3 or less a pair, the to cast his line in the political ty. Last Friday he filed for the

The Frontier, January 24, 1924.

The ice harvest continues at full Their first game played was orderly buying and avoid a pos- blast and the various ice houses The Frontier, January 31, 1924.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

building and newspaper plant and John Kazda has been recalled will personally conduct the Ad- history Mr. Grady has few equals,

Undoubtedly spring has arriv-12. While serving in the army ed. The small boys and the marbles are now plainly visible on

Mrs. Mary L. Lowrie, widow of the late Rev. N. S. Lowrie, died neer residents of O'Neill.

Sunday from Seattle, Washington, O'NEILL HIGH SCHOOL where they had been visiting at

The O'Neill High School has half hour before the west glows Martin Devall and Leander of every week in which they buy sunset. Early night lowers the days. Drueke came home from Portland, war bonds and stamps, then at- temperature but little, though In a letter received from Henry stamps and bonds within a period their trancient light at the stars.

Mrs. Henry Kloppenborg visited Scottville neighborhood and son of \$60.00 in a National War Loan of snow. This lack is not serious

The O'Neill Eagles have played have won three. They won from the Alumuni, St. Mary's and

Spencer and lost to Neligh, Atkinson and Ewing.

income. Warren Hall, of Burwell, visited his mother, Mrs. G. O. Racely in this city the first of the week.

Mrs. H. E. Coyne visited friends in Omaha the first of the week. Mrs. Walter Brennan spent the week-end in Omaha visiting

friends. Miss Bea Jardee spent the week-Pvt. Francis Murphy left Tues-

tives and friends here. J. J. Kellog, of Grand Island,

for his home at Casper, Wyoming. glowing out of eternity's depth at dweller on the land.

At the close of the meeting a and her husband, "Cpl. Black of quickly made two baskets to tie Pierre, S. D. evening at the Breezes home, als scored again to take a 21-19 River, S. D.

erect while sound asleep.

U. S. coast guard has completed minute left in the game, the The Frontier, January 17, 1924. a course in a Diesel engine school Tigers scored a field goal to tie it Neligh, Nebr. William Daly died at his home at Beloit, Wisconsin, returning to up at 21 all at the end of the T. J. M. Lincoln, Nebr., on Wednesday San Francisco for duty. Vic regular playing time. In the first Nebraska. in the back are a dark brown color Retail shoe stores are being morning at six o'clock, at the age Rockford got the last ear of corn overtime period both teams tried

time the Tigers scored to take South Dakota.

the game 23-21. Appleby was Somewhat travel worn and high point man for Inman with Pierre, S. D.

10 points and Kelly also had 10 maybe a kin to a smoked herring points to lead the scoring on the Nebraska. from glowing cigarettes on every St. Mary's team. hand I awaited the call of the A double header basketball Black Hills train in Omaha's crowded Union Station, when game will be played in the Audi-

torium Friday, when O'Neill High inspector, O'Neill. Henry Grady of O'Neill, former plays Ainsworth High and St. sheriff and postmaster, appeared Mary's will play Lynch. Let us kinson, Nebr. on the scene. There was mutual cordial greeting and I learned all be on hand to see two good Henry also was headed for home, games and to cheer the boys on O'Neill

We had both been over to Lincoln to victory.

The long, tedious train ride was Leo Mullen drove Biglin's amrendered a pleasant affair instead bulance to Omaha last Friday and as by common consent we became brought home R. R. Morrison, who Nebraska. travel companions. As a source of information on Holt county has been in a hospital there for the past month receiving treatso two old timers thrown together ment for a broken hip which he O'Neill, Nebr. on a rattling train made a night sustained when he fell off a chair of it. Along about Clearwater while puting out the lights in O'Neill, Nebr. weary brains and tired bodies his place of business at Royal. He is confined in a cast, but is entine, Nebr. were indicated and I saw Henry had acquired the art of setting getting along as well as could be expected.

Frank Nelson made a business Late January on the prairie trip to Sioux City Tuesday and vestigator, Spearfish, S. D. land is comparable to October, returned home Wednesday after-A 4-inch snow that blanketed us noon.

Miss Mary Ann Stewart came H. E. Brad up from Omaha Wednesday and Butte. Nebr. early in the month has sunk into the earth under mild skies and will visit her parents, Mr. and soft winds. Fifty above zero a Mrs. W. A. Stewart and other Lincoln, Nebr.

regular class meetings on Friday in pink and crimson flame at relatives and friends for a few Mrs. James Rooney entertained Ray R. Milliken, state inves- Saturday. On Sunday Mrs. Harte the Wednesday Afternoon Club tigator, Yankton, S. D.

at her home yesterday. Jeff Scott, st Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Miles South Dakota. took their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robert Miles to Grand Island.

Tuesday, where she took a train Mrs. Flora Bright, of Orchard, fuel and feed. Rains in May or came up Sunday to spend the day

June qualifies the grass lands for visiting at the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Bartlett, Nebr. Bright.

Pvt. Arnold Redlinger returned 23% of the population and are said to get 10% of the national line, Texas, after spending his Families on the land constitute That is, the cash floating furlough visiting relatives and

around. The dweller on the land friends here. Miss Ruth Pribil left Wedneshas that which transcends money values. He can live indefinitely day for Sioux City, where she is without one dollar of cash. The taking nurses' training at St. Vinfruits of his industry sustains life. cent's hospital, after spending the And life on the land is more than past week with relatives and feeding a physical machine. The friends here.

spiritual, moral, intellectual and Cpl. Delmar and Pvt. Joseph artistic values of God's great out- price recently spent their monthdoors, which are his, are not com- end pass visiting in Hololulu. It ferred from Camp Campbell, Ky., puted on the banker's table of was the first time the boys had to the University of Cincinnati percentage. The dweller on the seen each other in twenty-one at Cincinnati, Ohio, where he at the University of California at has been transferred. Jack is in Los Angeles, arrived home last land may have but 10% of the months.

FOR SALE-Gold Medal Cattle the joy of life, of independent Cubes for sale. -- Putnam Implemovement and manhood's free- ment Company. O'Neill. dom. The smell of the soil, the Dr. Fisher, Dentist.

grance of orchards laden with night, a home and family at the ay for New York City where she week end for a furlough, which Ambrose Biglin, who has been pink bloom, the intimacy with firesides. I wonder how statis- is to report for active duty with he is spending with his parents, Mrs. Faye Miles left Wednes- visiting relatives here for the past birds and animals of the land, ticians would compute these the Waves. For the past couple of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vequist, and

J. D.

J. A. Sutton, chief of police,

T. J. Murphy, sheriff, Greeley, to \$8.00; canners \$4.50 to \$5.50. In the hog alley there were

H. A. Peterson, sheriff, Neligh, about 700 head and the buyers were ready to take them at steady

C. H. Peterson, sheriff, Winner, South Dakota. prices. Top butchers, weighing 220-300 at \$12.55, bulk at \$12.40,

Luther M. Miller, special agent, \$12.50. \$11.50-\$12.00. Very few sows on

A. B. Chase, sheriff, Springview,

C. E. Cloy, marshall, Spring- for the 100-125 pound weight sold view. Nebr.

for \$10.00 to \$11.25. Very few Lawrence Storjohann, brand small pigs came in and they sold

for \$8.50 to \$9.50. We could have sold a lot more Dan Scott, brand inspector, Atcatle than we are getting, so if

John Kersenbrock, Mayor,

P. W. Duffy, sheriff, O'Neill,

C. A. Richardson, sheriff, Ains- held on Monday, January 31. worth, Nebr.

R. G. Fox, sheriff, Broken Bow,

Bert Peterson, police, O'Neill. C. H. Switzer, deputy sheriff,

her mother, Mrs. Conard. R. H. Walter, state patrolman,

City Friday, where she attended

C. A. Orr, brand inspector, Val- the capping exercises at St. Vin-

C. G. Breader, with state inspection force, Rapid City, S. D. Tom Matthews, chief state in-

Claud Collins, sheriff, Butte, Mrs. L. R. Tompkins on Wednes-Nebraska.

H. E. Bradstreet, county Judge, L. D. Mengel, State Sheriff, 20. The regular business meeting

W. A. Ellingson, deputy sheriff, Valentine, Nebr.

Jeff Scott, state patrol, Yankton, where she will spend several

Clyde Walgrin, deputy sheriff, man returned home Monday.

Rushville, Nebr. J. L. Hartnett, states attorney,

Winner, S. D. Harry Coates, sheriff, Yankton,

South Dakota. Arthur C. McLean, sheriff,

W. H. Zeitner, motor patrol, ing.

Winner, S. D. W. J. Froelich, H. J. Birmingham, and L. D. Putnam, O'Neill.

Pvt. Leo Valla came Monday entertained at dinner Thursday from Louisiana to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Valla and other relatives and friends here for a few days. From here

he will go to Fort Ord, Cal., to which Camp he has been transferred

Pfc. Jack Harty has been transthe personnel department at the Wednesday to visit his parents, University, according to word re- Mr. and Mrs. Dave Loy and other ceived by his parents, Mr. and relatives and friends. 36-6

24tf Mrs. W. H. Harty. Pfc. Don Vequist, of Wright Miss Vera Alm departed Tues- Field, Dayton, Ohio, arrived last the Brown-McDonald store here. this vicinity.

