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FRONTIER

'BABY BLIZZARD' LASHES REGION

South Wind Brings Snow and Drifting; Warmer Weather Arrives

This week marks the 3d anniversary of one of the terrible sieges of the now-famous Recurring Blizzards of 1948-'49.

And January 12 will be the 64th anniversary of the famous blizzard of 1888.

Thus the weather, in which Holt countyans during the past week witnessed a miniature blizzard and they bathed in bright sunlight while the mercury climbed to 42, has made legitimate conversation-piece.

A 35-mile-per-hour south wind roared across the region last Thursday bearing more snow and creating new drifts. It was a "baby blizzard."

Forty - eight hours later the mercury had climbed to a mild 42 degrees and snow and ice disappeared both Saturday and Sun-

day.

Blizzard - like conditions also prevailed New Year's eve.

City employees were busy removing snow from O'Neill streets
Thursday. The scene perplexed
rural people who had to plow
through snow and scant visibility to get to town. Week's weather summary, bas-

ed on 24-hour periods ending at 5 p.m., daily:

			Hi	Lo
Dec.	26		19	2
Dec.	27		24	4
Dec.	28		26	4
Dec.	29		42	24
Dec.	30		38	28
Dec.	31	***************************************	37	1
Jan.	1		13	-9
Jan.	2	***************************************	25	2

X-Ray Unit Coming Here Next Week

The state of Nebraska's mobile X-ray unit will be in O'Neill for 5 days, beginning Tuesday, Jan-

The unit will be in operation here Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, January 9, 10, and 11, from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m., and also on Monday,

January 14, from 1 to 5 p.m. A minor schedule change is required this week in Atkinson. cense plates went on sale. Chest X-raying was to have begun Wednesday at 1 p.m. but was delayed until 9 a.m. today (Thurs-Farm trucks, however, will retain up on Saturday afternoon, which plates. was not included in the original Once

The revised Atkinson schedule includes all day today (Thursday), Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m.

man, Page and Ewing.

Purpose of the visit to Holt county of the mobile health unit, gain to numerals. providing free chest X-rays for all persons 12 years of age and older, is to detect tuberculosis and 2 Farm Sales on other chest diseases. The visit is under the auspices of the Holt county extension clubs. Mrs. Robrangements.

Neill during the course of the mobile unit's stay to take blood lace O'Connell is auctioneer.

FINAL BURIAL PLANNED AINSWORTH - The body of Saturday at 10 a.m. for final burial. Private Bruveleit died September 20 from wounds received sales also on the sales a in Korean fighting on Heartbreak ridge. He enlisted in the army in Patty Allen Hostess— June, 1950, and was 20 - yearsold at the time of his death. Private Bruveleit was born at Tilden ing a few days with Patty Allen, and lived for several years at daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Stanton before moving with his Allen. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bruveleit, to Ainsworth.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Donald Meyer, of O'Neill, and Miss Rita DeLong, of Page, on

December 27. Harold Kopejtka, of Inman, and Miss Donna R. Dailey, of O'Neill.

on December 28. Robert T. Helgesen, of Denver. Colo., and Mary Ellen Smith, of O'Neill, on December 28. Francis John Belzer and Mis-

Ruby Myrta Fox, both of O'Neill. on December 29.

Hubbys Are Hosts-Mrs. Carrie Borg and daughter Marvel, Mrs. Minnie Bay and Miss Tena Kaczor, all of O'Neill and Mr. and Mrs. William Hubby. of Neligh, were Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hubby.

Return from Kearney— Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Anderson returned from Kearney on Wednesday, December 26, where they had spent the Christmas holidays with their parents.

Norman Uhl, of the Marine corps, returned to Oceanside, Calif., on Monday, December 31, after spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Elsie Uhl, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Brinker and family, of Sioux Falls, S. D., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Adamson.

Miss Mary Ann Foxley, of Omaha, is a guest of Miss Nancy Frolich during the holidays.

Train into Station

George Hammond, the "Voice of The Frontier" announcer (WJAG, 780 kc., 9:45 a.m.), still enjoys a youth born joy in

bout 21/2 hours behind schedule.

"During the holidays I'll bet there are 30 people servicing that train while it's in the O'-Neill station. Then, after the formalities are over, and the big engine is rested, she sounds off and with lots of noise and fanfare, hurries out of town for the next stop."

No Major Accidents

No major highway accidents occurred in the O'Neill region to mar the yule holidays.

There were several minor mis-haps, however, in which autohaps, however, in which automobiles were damaged but no one was hurt.

Mile were several minor mismers, of Page; Orville G. Gilpin, of Stuart; Ronald E. Borg, of O'-Neill. one was hurt.

This is not only good news but also surprising in view of the treacherous condition of the highways and streets because of ice and snow.

Highway fatalities in Holt county, Nebraska and the nation were higher in 1951 than 1950. The fatality record:

	'48	'49	'50	'51
HOLT	2	8	1	3
Boyd	0	1	2	0
Rock	0 -	0	1	2
Wheeler	0	0	0	
Knox	0	1	2	. 1

'52 Plates on Sale; Holt Prefix '36'

Three hundred forty early birds stormed the office of County Treasurer J. Ed Hancock Wednes-day as the 1952 automobile li-

The new plate has black nuday). The half-day will be made the 1951 color scheme on their

day), Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. the meaningless digit prefixes in to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. the meaningless digit prefixes in favor of letters. For a year—1951 Pierce and Spencer before coming —Holt was designated as "HL." to O'Neill August 15, 1933. They will move on to Chambers, In-However, the 1951 legislature was will continue to maintain their however, the 1951 legislature was the second favor of the second favor of letters. system and decided to revert a-

Frontier Calendar

ert Martens, of Atkinson, and Clarence Benash, who resides Makes Magazine—Mrs. Frank Grenier, of O'Neill, 17 miles northeast of O'Neill, has CHAMBERS are chairmen in charge of ar- rescheduled his farm closeout Thorin, navy helicopter pilot, and sale for Friday, January 4. Sale some of his comrades are featur-Rice Shelton, a laboratory technician from Stuart, will be in O'- cember 21, but storm conditions with 8 pictures, in the March, forced postponement. Col. Wal- 1952, issue of Men magazine now

Andrew Wettlaufer, who lives The story entitled, "Shipwreck-

There are 3 registered livestock sales also on the calendar.

Jenelle Allen, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Jerome Allen, is spend-

Carroll, at Hornick, Ia.

NATIVITY SCENE WINS . . . A lighted nativity

'Voice' Likes Ushering

watching trains pull in and out of the O'Neill station.

His comment on the Saturday "Voice" program follows:

"The westbound passenger-train on the North Western left
O'Neill at 9:10 this morning, a-

Those big terminals are emptying those mountains of mail.

"I get quite a kick out of watching that train come in—about as much kick out of the spectacle as when I was a little spectacle as when I was a little younger. The engine, almost human, comes rushing into the station, stands there and pants awhile, takes on a little water,

GET DRAFT ORDERS 3d Son in Axel Borg

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19 REGISTRANTS

Family Going Into Service

The following Holt county selective service registrants will report for induction on Thursday,

January 17:
Dewaine H. Williamson, of Orchard: Richard H. Heiss, of Page: Donald J. Clark, of Ewing; Darius G. Burgess, of Emmet; Richard Cunningham, of Page; James E. Gallagher, of O'Neill; Donald L. Park, of Page.

Martin J. Miksch, of Stuart: Gordon L. Sholes, of Inman; Max L. Kunz, of Atkinson; George J. Kohle, of Stuart: Robert M. Summers, of Page: Orville G. Gilpin.

Lawrence F. Pribil, of O'Neill; Gerald E. Davidson, of O'Neill; William A. Brady, of O'Neill; Murray D. Mellor, of Atkinson; Ronald E. Wood, of Page.

The selective service office here will also send 2 volunteers: Fred B. Kaup and Frank J. Hamik, jr., both of Stuart.

Ronald Borg will be the 3d son of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Borg to enter the service since the armed forces expansion set in.

Bright Family **Buys Grocery Store**

Ramon Bright and son, Ardell, Tuesday became owners of the Red & White grocery store here, previously owned by Robert Schulz. The South Fourth street store in the Parker building will

carry on under the firm name of Bright's Red & White store.

Until recently Mr. Bright had been employed at the Midwest Motor Co., Ltd., and Ardell had been employed at the Western Auto store.

Mr. and Mrs. Schulz plan to leave later this month for Florfix is "36"—a key it has held on ida where they will spend several plates for many years. The 1949 months. The family formerly liv-legislature decided to abandon ed in Florida for 7 years. Mr. Schulz was in business in

induced to abandon the lettering home on Everett street, about a block from the store.

The Schulzes have 2 sons, Luther, of O'Neill, and Palmer, of Portland, Ore., and a daughter, Mrs. Bruce (Ethel) Rummell, of

'Copter Pilot

CHAMBERS - Chief Duane on newsstands.

northeast of Page, has booked a ed in Communist Korea", confarm sale on Wednesday, Janu-cerns the heroic rescue of 125 ary 9. Buv Wanser, of Page, and Americans and Siamese from the Pfc. Robert Bruveleit, of Ains-worth, will arrive in Ainsworth auctioneers. O'Neill National surviving personnel were transsurviving personnel were trans-ferred to the USS Manchester.

The incident took place last spring. Later, Chief Thorin visited his wife and O'Neill and Chambers relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Brady spent Sunday, December 23, at Lynch at the home of Mrs. Brady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bare.

scene in miniature (above) won first place honors ton residence. The figures are only a few inches

in the citywide yule home decoration contest high. The entry won top honors south of Douglas

sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. The out- street; first place on the north side went to the

door scene attracted visitors to the Tim Harring- Carl Asimus residence.

on Monday, December 24.



CAMERA VIEWS PAINTING . . . This excellent firm, of Omaha. This art work along with smaller view of the interior of St. Patrick's Catholic painted figures elsewhere in the church cost church here presents a detailed study of the new \$5,800. It is a phase of extensive remodeling and murals completed immediately before Christmas. repairing being carried on, according to Very Wolfgang Wittich, of Chicago, Ill., was the chief Rev. Timothy O'Sullivan, church pastor. - By artist, engaged by the Petersen church decorating John H. McCarville.

SORRY, FOLKS, NO CANDIDATES - YET

Stork Due, Overdue, Miserably Late

The stork was buzzing the snow-blanketed Holt county countryside Wednesday. But until sundown he had not alighted.

Thus, The Frontier's first baby contest editor is about as nervous as an expectant father.

He lingers near the phone, waits for the mailman, listens for the phone and otherwise paces the office floor as if it were a hospital corridor.

You see, The Frontier's 6th Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Carroll spent Christmas at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Carroll at Hornick, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Culver derway at midnight New Year's eve and 15 O'Neill firms have coperated to shower the lucky litable.

No such luck. tle miss or mister with a won-

derful assortment of gifts. A telephone check with con- shower with a toilet adapter. In Five Countiesventional places where Mr. Stork Saves wear and tear on the washfrequently drops in indicated that ing machine and the diapers. Mr. Stork was due, overdue and Plastic, it rests on china toilet miserably off-schedule. And when bowl. The Frontier's presses began to Midwest Furniture & Appliance roll Wednesday night the winner will present a child's training of the derby still was anybody's chair made from solid birch.

winner was not to be made until the January 10 issue.

But the champ will be in the graces of Lady Luck the moment love Red Goose shoes. he (or she) arrives. Those shower

gifts are the finest yet. Just to refresh your memory, here's what's in store for Mr. (or miles of new bituminous highway Miss) Holt County 1952:

The J. M. McDonald store will present a 100 percent wool Chatam blanket-a white one. Baby nust keep snug and warm. hore during winter months. No hore at all with a high - boy

lardware is presenting. ne 8"x10" tinted enlargement arallel to the present roadway. withs. Baby can pose for Mr. Holt Board to hotographer any time during Reorganize January 8hose precious early weeks.

a case of vitamin D homogenized Tuesday, January 8. nilk that may be drawn from Frank Cronk, Page republican,

decided to give the first-comer a association. Hank's Craft bottle warmer and vaporizer. Of course, it's electric. Emmett Carr Family Gambles have set aside a ba- to California-

food. Yes sir, a complete case!

Biglin Brothers join in the 1952

guess. Last year the issue was in Shelhamer Foods wants the other years the stork made his

> gift — a 10 - karat gold infant's ring. It's something he (or she) will cherish for life. At Gilligan's Rexall store there will await the '52 champ a baby's

water bottle. McCarville's will present a pair of Red Goose shoes. All children

HIGHWAY 20 JOB LET A contract for constructing 9

on U.S. highway 20, southeast of Valentine, was awarded Thursday by the state highway department. Roberts Construction company, of Lincoln, made the low bid of Drying diapers can be a rough December 20 letting and was warded the contract. The project vooden clothes dryer like Coyne's section of U.S. 20 with U.S. 83, east to Arabia. The new highway O'Neill Photo Co. will present is to be built just north of and

The Holt county board of su-Nelich Creamery wants first pervisors will convene for its anbaby strong and healthy - hence nual reorganization meeting on

any one of a group of O'Neill has been chairman of the board the past year. He also has been Jacobson's had big brother and vice-president of the northeast big sister in mind, too, when they Nebraska district county officials'

by's car seat. Thus, baby can ride Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Carr and day with Mr. Schipman's parents, as proud and as comfortable as daughter, Karen Ann, and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Schipman. other members of the family Charlie, departed Saturday for Neal Schipman, who had been when they take a spin in the car. Whittier, Calif., where they will visiting with his brother in Mon-New Outlaw Grocery has re- make their home. Mr. Carr plans tana, accompanied them here. served a case of Gerber's baby to enter a Veterans hospital upon arrival there.

AGATHA HEEB, 87, SUCCUMBS HERE

PRICE: 7 CENTS

Emmet Pioneer Came to America in 1890; Rites Saturday

Mrs. Agatha Heeb, 87, widow of the late Francis Joseph Heeb, died at 1:05 p.m., Wednesday, January 2, in O'Neill hospital where she had been a patient 2

She had been in failing health for several years.

A rosary will be offered Friday at 8 p.m., at the Seger funeral chapel. Funeral services will be onducted Saturday, January 5, 0 a.m., at the Church of the Epiphany, Emmet. Rev. A. J. Urbanski, church pastor, will of-

The late Mrs. Heeb was born in Liechtenstein, a tiny principality near the Austrian-Swiss border, on August 26, 1864. She came to America in 1890.

On August 2, 1891, she married Francis Joseph Heeb. The marriage rite was performed in St. Josephs' Catholic church, Atkinson, by the late Rev. Father Ren-

The Heebs resided on their place 2 miles east and 6 miles north of Emmet.

Mr. Heeb died April 21, 1940. Mrs. Heeb was a semi - invalid for several years prior to her

Survivors include: Sons— Harry, Albert and Emil, all of Atkinson; daughters — Miss Rose and Miss Mae and Mrs. Lizzie Ryan, all of Atkinson; grandson—David Holt Fair Officials

to State Meeting CHAMBERS — President Vern Sageser, of Amelia, and Secretary Edwin Wink, of Chambers, offi-cials of the Holt County Agricul-tural Society, sponsors of the Holt county fair, will go to Lincoln January 21 for the annual statewide meeting of county and state fair officials.

All officials of the society were reelected at the annual meeting held recently at Chambers. Besides Sageser and Wink they are: Steve Shalik, of Chambers, vice-president; Lloyd Gleed, of Cham-

bers, treasurer. Members of the board besides the officers are: Lloyd Gleed, of Chambers; Kenry Wood, of Ewing; Harry E. Ressel, of O'-Neill; C. V. Robertson, of Chambers; George Rowse, of Chambers; T. E. Alderson, of Chambers, and Ray Hoffman, of Chambers. Dates for the 1952 exposition

will be adopted following the annual Lincoln parley.

1952 Court Dates

Dates of jury terms and equity sessions this year in Boyd, Brown, Holt, Keya Paha and Rock counties were announced Wednesday by District Judge D. R. Mounts, of O'Neill.

They are: the balance until January 7. In other years the stork made his calls during the first or second day of the new year.

Official announcement of the official annou

Brown-March 17 and Sept. 29, jury terms; Jan. 3, Feb. 7, May 1, June 5, July 3, Aug. 7, Sept. 4, Nov. 6, Dec. 4, equity sessions. Holt—March 3 and Oct. 13, jury

Keya Paha-March 31 and Sept. 15, jury terms; Jan. 3, Feb. 7, May 1, June 5, July 3, Aug. 7, Sept. 4, Nov. 6, Dec. 4, equity sessions.

Rock - March 24 and Oct. 6, jury terms; Jan. 3, Feb. 7, May 1, June 5, July 3, Aug. 7, Sept. 4, Nov. 6, Dec. 4, equity sessions.

Essay Appears in Anthology -

ATKINSON - Josephine Wewel's essay, "Life at Seventeen," has been accepted for publication in a volume of essays by high school students throughout the nation, it was recently announced by National Essay association of Los Angeles, publisher of the an-

Miss Wewel's brief work will appear in "National Anthology: Young America Speaks," soon to

be published. Josephine, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Wewel, of Atkinson, is a senior at St. Joseph's high school, of Atkinson.

Arrive from Montana-

CHAMBERS - Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schipman and children, of Glendive, Mont., arrived here recently to visit over New Year's

Frontier for printing!