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Skunk, Cat, Calf **Rabies Suspects**

Another incidence of rabies in Holt county has been reported. A 4-months-old calf on the Lloyd Gleed farm, located six miles west of Chambers, shows "all clinical symptoms of rabies," it was stated Tuesday by Dr. H. L. Bennett, an O'Neill veterinarian. A month ago a rabid cat attacked four persons in the Bob Summerer locality southeast of Chambers when three members of the Summerer family and a neighbor, Paul Hubel, were bit-ten. Todate no ill effects have been shown by those attacked.

Doctor Bennett believes the second outbreak developed about two weeks ago but was not recognized as rabies. He said a skunk became brazen and chased Mr. Gleed and a

The skunk bit the cat and our-sued Mr. Gleed, who sought safety in a milk house. He picked up a stick and slayed both the skunk and cat. He thought the skunk's behavior very strange but dismissed the matter without an investigation.

Saturday the calf showed evidence of throat paralysis, appeared to be extremely nervous and was bawling continuously. Doctor Bennett was sum-

moned, suspected rabies and the calf's head was forwarded to the department of health laboratories in Lincoln, where the suspicion was confirmed by analysis.

Doctor Bennett warns that any animals showing a strange behavior should be handled with care, "Under no circumstances," Mrs. Gatz had been in failing he says, "should farmers examine the mouths. They should be which time she submitted to segregated and penned up. Human life is in danger where there are rabies and when an animal is in suspect too much precaution cannot be taken." Funeral services were con-ducted at 2 p.m., Monday, Jan-uary 19, from First Presbyterian

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A highlight of the Thursday entertainment will be a broadcast from the floor conducted by George Hammond with a "Voice of The Frontier" special events microphone.

precaution cannot be taken.

Board of Health Issues Warning-

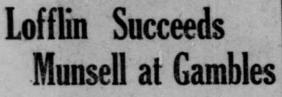
Dr. W. F. Finley, M.D., physician for the Holt county board of heaith, prepared the following statement in connection with the second incidence of rabies found recently in the county:

"The board advises persons living in the southern part of the county that there is evidence of rabies in animals.

"Animals are bitten by dogs, cats, rats, skunks, etc. In about 20 days the bitten animals acquire the disease and they in turn pass it on by way of the saliva from the mouth.

about biting and attacking other Gatz attended school both at the animals or people, you should Stuart and O'Neill public Mr. Ross has enjoyed good health summon your veterinary at schools. once. He will conduct an investigation.

"Do not kill the animal. Coop is up and preserve it for investigation.'



the company - owned Gambles and in October, 1951, entered store in O'Neill. Married, Mr. into partnership with Winnie first-grader.

Mr. Lofflin was in service 33 al business properties in the her son, Harry, in Cedaridge nonths during World War II. city. months during World War II. city. His wife is the former Virginia DeHart of Ord. Before going to Kansas Mr. ward, jr., 16; mother—Mrs. An-drew Morton of Omaha; brother DeHart of Ord.

Lofflin was associated with a chain store in Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Munsell and two ha. sons are leaving O'Neill today (Thursday) for their new home at Parsons, Kans., where Mr Munsell will open a new company-owned store. The Munsells have purchased a home there. The Munsells came to O'Neill

in October, 1951, from Wayne.

Andersons Holding

Open-House Sunday Mrs. Glen Morton and

Mr. and Mrs. William A. And- and Mrs. Earl Kluck and daugherson, who were married here ter of Richland. on January 29, 1903, will hold open - house at their home be-tween 2 and 5 p.m., on Sunday, Maytag Cooking January 25.

Mrs. Anderson is the former Harriet Haynes. They have five A Maytag cooking school is ed.

ana church with Rev. Samuel D. Lee

officiating. Burial was in Prosmarried Anna Louise Forslund pect Hill cemetery under the diat Boone, and they became the rection of Biglin Brothers. parents of four children-three Chosen for pallbearers were of whom survive.

H. J. Lohaus, Frank Froelich, Mr. Ross came to Holt county C. DeBacker, Arlo Hiatt, in 1904, serving as the vanguard for the family. He brought with him household goods and live-Stanley Soukup, Harry E. Ressel, J. D. Cronin and Dwight Harder.

The late Mrs. Gatz, whose maiden name was Mabel Helen Morton, was born at Wattonga, Okla., August 10, 1906. Her parents, Mrs. Andrew Morton and the late Mr. Morton, both were born in Nebraska.

Elmer O. of O'Neill; daughter -The Mortons came to Holt Mrs. Martha Miller of Yankton, "Rabies is a deadly infection. county in 1909 from Oklahoma. S.D.; sister - Mrs. William "If you have a peculiarly acting Mr. Morton farmed for a time ("Grandma") Hull of O'Neill animal, an animal that runs and did carpenter work. Mrs. who is 97-years-old. Neither Mrs. Ross or the late

in recent years. On April 27, 1925, she married Edward Gatz, son of the late Former Stuart

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gatz of O'-Neill. They were married at Springview. Her husband died from a heart attack while on a

hunting trip in October, 1936. She was a member of First on Friday, January 16, for Mrs. Presbyterian church and the Melissa Finch, 86, widow of the Women's association of the late Fred Finch and a former church.

resident of the Cleveland com-The late Mrs. Gatz was active munity. in business circles here follow-

Her son, Edward, jr., whose

father died a short time before

his birth, will make his home

with his uncle and aunt, Mr.

and Mrs. C. J. Gatz.

and Mrs. John Honeycutt

son, Jack, of Omaha; Mr.

The Finch family came to Henry Lofflin of Lawrence, ing the death of her husband. Holt county from Iowa in 1910 Kans., arrived Monday to suc-ceed Burl Munsell as manager of years by J. C. Penney company art.

In 1932 they moved to Cedaridge, Colo., where they lived on Lofflin is the father of a 6-year- Barger in ownership and man- a farm until Mr. Finch's death old daughter, Jolee, who is a agement of the Apparel Shop. in 1942. Since that time Mrs. She was also interested in sever- Finch has made her home with

> Survivors include: Son-Edary 13. Survivors include: Sons-Har-

ry of Cedaridge, Colo., and Wil--Glen Morton of Omaha; sister liam of Stuart; daughters-Mrs. -Mrs. John Honeycutt of Oma-Arnold (Bessie) Pratt of Cedaridge and Mrs. Herbert (Sena)

Berry of Vale, Ore.

Resident Dies

STUART - Funeral services

were held at Cedaridge, Colo.,

of whom were natives of Indi-

mason by trade.

Plan Open-House on Prefab Home

The North Nebraska Builders Among the out-of-town people have announced they will hold here for the funeral were Mrs. open-house in a new three-bed-Andrew Morton of Omaha; Mr. and room prefabricated house on and North Second street in the North two Heights section of the city. daughters of Omaha, and Mr.

The firm is composed of Harry E. Ressel, Francis Gilg and Ed Thorin. Open-house will begin Saturday, February 21, and co-incide with a coast - to - coast

showing of the National Homes.

School Scheduled The new residence was erecteded ed. Saturday. A garage is attach-

women and children who have ng n T suffered from infantile paralysis," M. B. Lawrence On September 22, 1889, he the chairman said. "The lights of American homes will serve as a symbol of hope to those who may be stricken in the future.

the nation on behalf of the men,

"Here's the way the mothers' march in O'Neill will work," she said. "Between the hours designated, every resident in the city will be asked to turn on his porch stock. Mrs. Ross and the chillight—or burn a light in his front dren followed later. The family window or tie a handkerchief to farmed northeast of Midway the door knob-if he wishes to about 20 miles north of ONeill, make a contribution to the march for many years. Mr. Ross was a of dimes.

Survivors include: Widow; sons—John A. of Atkinson and "Then the mothers will march, street-by-street, block by-block, house-to-house, receiving contributions to this year's campaign against polio."

> Serving with Mrs. Skulborstad in this phase of the march of northwest; Mrs. Laurence Haynes, southeast, and Mrs. H. C. Peter-son, southwest. Also asisting will be 16 section lieutenants and more than 75 contact mothers. Sirens and churchbells will bound at 7 p.m to here and the section of the section lieutenants and the section lieutenants

sound at 7 p.m. to herald the beginning of the march.

DEADLINE NEARS

The deadline for entries in the O'Neill talent night polio benefit

is nearing. Deadline is Saturday 1903 from Geneva . morning and entries should be filed. with Mrs. H. D. Gilder- sporting circles for his keen insleeve or D. H. Clauson. The terest in fish and game consershow will be staged at 8 p.m., on vation.

proceeds will go to the Holt Mrs. Elsie Newton of Colony, Bn., APO 301, care of PM, San county chapter, National Found-ation for Infantile Paralysis. Wyo.; brother—Albert J. Law-Francisco, Calif.

Dies in Hospital George A. Alderman, 76, died Emmet Man Ill Three Mullen home in O'Neill. He had Mrs. Anna Newton, tinue for 30- to 45-minutes. The Weeks Here al years. M. B. ("Spike") Lawrence, 68, Emmet carpenter who lived th Biglin Brothers funeral chap-

hospital here. He suffered a

bronchial ailment and was seriously ill for three weeks. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m., Friday, January 23, from the Biglin Brothers funeral chapel. Rev. Wallace B. Smith, Methodist pastor, will

of George and Samantha Phillips Lawrence. His father was a native of England; his mother a native of Keokuk, Ia.

He came to Holt county in

Mr. Lawrence was known in

Monday night, January 26. All Survivors include: Sister -

'90 Graduate Dies Monday, January 19, at 12 o'clock noon at the Mrs. Anna made his home there for sever-'Alumni Mother' Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m., today (Thursday) at ATKINSON-Funeral services were conducted Saturday, Janualone, died at 11 a.m., Tuesday, el. Burial will be in Prospect ary 17, for Mrs. Anna Dora January 20, in St. Anthony's Hill cemetery. Newton, 84, who died Wednes-

George A. Alderman

Dies Suddenly

The late Mr. Alderman was day, January 14, at Norfolk after born December 16, 1876, a Fern- a brief illness. The rites were held in the lake, Wisc. He never married. Methodist church with Rev. E. G. He was a carpenter by occu-Hughes, church pastor, officiatpation and he came to Holt ing and burial was in Woodlawn county in 1918 from Fargo, N.D. cemetery. A quartet composed Before coming to O'Neill he livof Mrs. Lane Griffin, Mrs. E. G. ed in the Johnstown and Red-Hughes, Miss Jeanne Humphrey bird communities. At Redbird and Miss Lodema Wefso, sang he was employed for a number of years at the store owned by "Abide with Me" and "Crossing the Bar." They were accompan-ied by Mrs. J. Jungman. the late John Wrede.

Survivors include: Son-John Pallbearers were two of Mrs. of Johnstown. Newton's grandsons, James Ruby

UPPED TO SERGEANT

her nephews-John, Ray, Robert Orville Banks, son of Mr. and and Walter Slaymaker. Mrs. Sam Banks of O'Neill, has A brief rite at the funeral been promoted from corporal to home was in charge of the Resergeant in a field artillery batalion in Korea. He was wounded in action last fall. Sergeant Banks wrote his parents he will remain on duty there for a time on a voluntary basis until a replacement arrives. He has been eligible to return to the U.S. His adress: Sgt. Orville W. Banks, RA 17327888, A Bty, 987th FA

bekah lodge. The late Mrs. Newton, whose maiden name was Anna Dora Slaymaker, was born at Mazeppa, Minn., and came to Nebraska in 1878 at the age of 10 with her parents, seven brothers and sisters.

Her parents were the late John and Susan Slaymaker, who were among the earliest settlers in the

and Joseph Beelaert and four of

Atkinson High

Atkinson community. county, southwest of Atkinson. wind raged up to 50-miles-per-She graduated from Atkinson hour. high school in 1890 and was regarded as one of the first gradu-Incidentally, this broadcast has morning. . . even while traffic was ates. For many years she has shifted to the northnorthwest, been set up on an emergency still rolling on some of the other been the oldest living alumnus the mercury began to drop and of AHS.

The full fury of this storm appears to have reached here about the "mother of the alumni" of about 6 a.m., Thursday and be-6 o'clock this morning, although the school and always enjoyed gan to letup about noon. snow began to fall in quantity about 10:30 last night. About the annual alumni banquets. She was a member of

She was a member of the the same time the wind came up, Methodist church, Woman's Society of Christian Service and Radio listeners during those Rebekah lodge. She was a teachlished a new precedent in public hours were confused. It was er in church work for many

On November 29, 1900, she The westbound passenger-mail was married to Jeptha Newton. train on the mainline of the North They made their home on a farm Western pulled into O'Neill at near her old home, moving to 7:15 this morning, about 45 min- Atkinson in 1907. To this union follows: The unofficial temperature in this morning to go to Omaha for utes late. The train men de- were born three children-Meta O'Neill this morning at 7 o'clock preinduction physical examina-

countering real difficulty west of car. The children were reared in January 15 Right now the mercury stands at six below and the intensity of the Holt draft board, told us ated from the Atkinson high January 17 held there. school. An eastbound freight train January 18 After the death of Mr. New-(Continued on page 10.) ton, she made her home in At-1 kinson until the past year, when she moved to Ewing where her two aaughters reside. She led an active life until last November. Hereford, Angus Her husband owned and operated a dray line in Atkinson in the early 1900's. He introduced the first heavy duty motor truck ever used in Atkinson. Preceding her in death were: Her husband, father, mother, brothers-Reuben, George and John Slaymaker, sisters -Maude Slavmaker, Belle Sheldon and Stella Whipple. Survivors include: Daughters-Mrs. E. V. (Ava) Ruby and Mrs. ciation annual spring sale, O'-W. N. (Anna) Spence, both of Ewing; son-Rolla of Riverton, (For catalog write James W) Wyo.; brother-E. O. Slaymaker Rooney, O'Neill, secretary-manof Atkinson; seven grandchildren | ager.) and eight great-grandchildren. BASSETT SOLDIER HURT BASSETT-Pvt. Roy L. Herrington, husband of Mrs. Lotus Herrington of Bassett, has been THANKS HOLT CHAPTER wounded in action, the depart-. . Ivan D. Baker of Atkinson ment of defense announced (above), father of several Monday night. small children and a recent victim of infantile paralysis, AT MARION COLLEGE has written the Holt county CHAMBERS-Dale E. Hornchapter, National Foundation back of Chambers is a student at induction physical examinations for Infantile Paralysis, this Marion college, Marion, Ind., a in Omaha, departed at 8 o'clock note of gratitude: "I feel that school that specializes in Chris- Monday morning. Last Thurs-I am very fortunate with my tian character building. Marion day's bus trip for the registrants, case of polio. I wish to extend has students from 25 states. my thanks to the Holt chapter for all the help given me. I The Frontier for printing chard was blocked early this will always remember it." prompt deliveries!

The on - the - scene broadcast program will be heard on radio station WJAG (780 k.c.)

Highlight of the Friday show-ing will be distribution of gifts. Top gifts will be a set of plastic seatcovers, an electric coffeemaker, and an assortment of lesser home and auto gifts.

There will be no admission charge. The show will be open to the public, absolutely free. Free coffee and cookies will be served to all visitors throughout both afternoons and evenings.

Complete details of the show also will be aired on the regular Monday and Wednesday "Voice of The Frontier" programs. (WJAG, 780 k.c., 9:45 a.m.)

This will be the first show of its kind in Holt county history.

A number of the participating dealers will have demonstration cars outside the auditorium, and will be pleased to offer demonstration rides.

Kegion Battered by 50-mph Gale

The O'Neill region was battered by an 18-hour storm last The family settled in Holt Thursday during which gusts of

Snow began falling late Wednesday, January 14, the wind residents dug in for the siege. Mrs. Newton was known as The storm gathered peak force

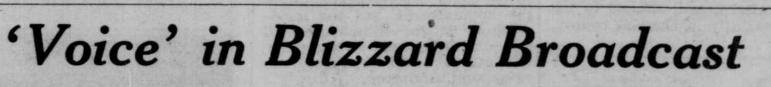
> All traffic was tied up and communications were snarled or jammed. Visibility was zero. Coldest mark was 10 degrees below zero.

Friday morning the mercury dipped to -16.

(For details on the storm see "Voice of The Frontier" storm script elsewhere on this page.) This week's weather summary

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(Editor's note: Last Thursday morning, January 15, when visibility was zero, a strong wind was howling, the mercury was down under the zero mark, and Holt countyans were digging in for another one of those oldfashioned blizzards, the "Voice of The Frontier" went on the air with a special storm broadcast. The five-minute program was aired at 9:20 a.m., WJAG, 780 k.c. Text of the newcast

weather is. . . rough!

was eight degrees below zero. tions.

blizzards of 1948 and '49.

follows):

By GEORGE HAMMOND In a word, my friends, this

basis. . . and the powers that be roads. say. . . hold it to five minutes. In many respects this storm is reminiscent of some of those storms during the recurring

The yeoman duty done by the growing stronger by the hour. the Voice of The Frontier estabservice. . . and, naturally, we're snowing and blowing here while years.

always standing by to be of pub- Omaha reported rain. lic service. Twenty-nine Holt county selective service registrants were to

have left O'Neill by chartered bus

ix below and the intensity of of the Holt draft board, told us Open-house will be observed this storm seems to be worsening on the phone a few minutes ago for 30 days. The Midwest Fur- all the while. About 8 o'clock this these men came into O'Neill niture will furnish the dwelling. morning we took a spin out of about 5 o'clock from all sections Complete details of the event will appear in a subsequent is- O'Neill, going east about two miles on U.S. highways 20 and their owns. . . others were

daug	ghters,	nine	grandchildren
and	three	great-g	randchildren.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Virgil Guy Wilson of Redbird and Miss Betty Lou Carter of Lynch on January 14. They were married later the same day by County Judge Louis Reimer. Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. White witnessed the ceremony.

Francis J. Kubes of Battle Creek and Mrs. Phyllis Bergman of Neligh on January 16. They were married on January 19 in Atkinson by Rev. Richard J. Parr. Leo Gellespie of Meadow Grove and Miss Marian Kubes of Battle Creek witnessed the ceremony

Louis A. Genereux of Bartlett and Miss Mary Janelle Hynes of O'Neill on January 19.

FIREMEN CALLED

O'Neill firemen were summoned to the East End tourist cabins, owned by Elmer Hinshaw, about 5:15 a.m., Monday. A defective stove pipe caused the blaze. Damage was negligible.

FATHER DIES

FATHER DIES Thomas Moore of Hastings, Dublic, will be held in the Amerfather of Harry Moore, O'Neill high school teacher, died suddenly Tuesday at Hastings. Funeral services will be held Friday.

Mrs. Esther Harris went to home economist, will give a com- were chosen. Twelve trustees sages are being given a round-Omaha Monday evening to visit plete demonstration of modern from various parts of the state about circuitous routing. The line is down. There was a 10 or her daughter, Mrs. Derald May, cooking methds. This demonstra- were elected for three - year switchboard at O'Neill is taxed and to help take care of her new | tion will include testing of oven, | terms. grandson. She plans to return broiler, top burner and cooker In Holt county the society has there is a backlog on long dis-Sunday. well recipes,

The Frontier.

scheduled in O'Neill on Tuesday, February 10, it was announced.

Slamen . . . coming to O'Neill

Tuesday by Victor Jacobson, head of Jacobson's store here.

Man and Boy Admit Pilfering Autos any purpose whatsoever.

Bill Green, 26, and Larry in might short order because it's the time in the hotels. Whaley, 15, both of O'Neill, were | cold. sentenced by District Judge D. R. The wind velocity is about 35 Mounts to the men's reformatory, miles per hour with gusts per-Lincoln, and boys' industrial haps, up to about 50 miles per school, Kearney, in connection with automobile pilfering at Atkinson and Stuart. we can't check on that wind velo-Both admitted guilt. Green was city

Supt. D. E. Nelson of the O'given a one-year sentence. County Sheriff Leo Tomjack Neill public school says high took Green to Lincoln January school classes are convening to-11 and escorted Whaley to Kear- day, but there will be no grade ney on January 18. Tomjack school. continued on to North Platte to The

The same holds for St. Mary's attend sessions of the National academy. There will be high Peace Officers' association. school classes, but no grade school.

> No classes in the Atkinson public school.

No classes in the Chambers public school.

The Bell telephone system's at 7:30 p.m. There will be numer- society's headquarters and re- none of the communities served ous prizes. Details will be an- ceiving home, 3549 Fontenelle by this center are isolated. However, communication is almost he Frontier. Miss Jean Slamen, Maytag Mittee of 13 for the current year and O'Neill and Valentine. Mes-

to capacity this morning and around 800 members.

tance calls.

275. Visability was about two brought in by their parents. The feet in front of the engine hood. Omaha trip, of course, has been Anybody is crazy. . .sheer crazy postponed for these men. Mrs. . . to go out in this storm for | Harty wants the parents to know that these men are safe in O'Neill.

A human being would perish Some of them are whiling away

John Osenbaugh, resident engineer for the state highway department here in O'Neill, says there is absolutely no snow removal equipment on the highways in the O'Neill region. No highway equipment is out. It's a

cinch, Mr. Osenbaugh says, they'd windup in the ditch. And, of course, the highway people are too concerned about their personnel to dispatch into this stuff.

This snow this morning, about three inches, is sugar fine and is packed very hard. The snow is being driven by a hard northwest

wind. The Consumers Public power district headquarters reports that

Inman and Ewing were without power early this morning. A toll center here reports that both of those communities was out for several hours. Power was

restored, at Ewing and Inman, about eight o'clock. Butte, up in Boyd county, is in the black-no power because a 12 minute power interruption in O'Neill during the night.

U.S. highway 20 west of Or-

January 19 30 18 January 20 33 19 January 21 _38 24

Auctions Slated

The Frontier lists three auctions on its sale calendar:

Tuesday, February 3: Holt County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' association sale, O'Neill: 94 head of registered Angus. (For catalog address Freeman Knight. O'Neill, or Ray Siders, Inman.)

Wednesday, February 11: Holt County Hereford Breeders' asso-

Saturday, February 21: Annual spring sale North - Central Nebraska Hereford Breeders' association; 62 bulls. (For catalog. write Elmer "Tug" Phillips,

TRIP DELAYED

Twenty-nine Holt county selective service registrants who were to have left O'Neill last Thursday morning for their prethe largest group picked for preinduction physical examinations in many months, had to be postponed because of the storm.

Bassett.)

Children's Home Society Meets-The annual meeting of Nebraska Children's Home society

was held Wednesday evening, ican Legion auditorium starting January 21, at 8 o'clock at the nounced in subsequent issues of boulevard, Omaha.