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### TRUCKING

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Sunday at the home of Mrs. Twiss' parents, A. J. Bauer and wife,

a bank at Malmo, accompanied by the cil Bluffs, Iowa, and also seven grand- ways that cannot be traced. The Sunday morning and on Sunday evenweek end visiting with the parents friends who cannot be numbered. that the church has no good foundathe holy angels to the land where of Mr. Tool, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Mrs. Buell joined the M. E. church tion, but that she has an enemy that the sun never sets and pain and suf-

the week end at home with the folks. to the realms of eternal day.

Mrs Paul Schewe for the week end. loved ones and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustin.

Enjoyed Eats and Quilting

Nearly a score of the ladies of the Murdock church met with Mrs. W. O. Cillespie on last Thursday, going will be at the home of Mrs. L.

Velma, and enjoyed the trip very precious ones have so nobly begun, They found Oakland a very very nicely there.

Meets with Painful Accident

Andy Zoz, who is sure a hustler Wabash cemetery. when it comes to work, met with a set but it has been causing him much pain. He is getting along very well, considering the serious nature of his

Showing Good Improvement

this gentleman much grief and re- cheerful and smiling countenance. quiring him to go to the Lincoln General hospital for treatment, was able to return home one day last week, the injured member now being consider- ing at the home of Mrs. Andrew Zoz from the arch at each side, a large ably improved and Mr. Meierjurgen will soon be able to resume his usual

Answers Final Summons

last week. Mrs. Buell was among the earliest residents of this great state. and had seen the country transformed from raw prairie into the highly cultivated farming community which it now is. Her good work and kindly influence in this community will be 24-30). greatly missed.

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RAY GAMLIN Murdock, Nebr.

of Elmwood, in 1869, and where the good and that earnest men must not known to the early settlers in Nebr- they cannot make the church as pure aska and played their part in that as they would have it. The parable pioneer life.

Claude Twiss and wife, of Louis- daughters were born. Two of the Lord of the world. The angels are ville, were visiting for the day last daughters died in infancy. She leaves His ministers and do His bidding. In to mourn her departure, three sons, the kingdom of heaven He is the king

at an early age. She worshiped many hates her. Were it not so, he would fering can never come.

stenographer in a law office and Les- Elmwood to make their home, where the world. No sooner has a number Woodmen of America. ter Thimgan, who is attending the they lived peaceably and happily to- of men started a new church and set On Jan. 21, 1890, the departed building formerly occupied by the

lonely. But her children and her the angels as helpers. home at Wheatland, Wyoming, was Lord and Savior proved to be her con- God will mete out to everyone his due come to a close, a chair is recent to Kenneth Sedman, who makes his many friends and especially her dear. There and at that time the just on a business trip in Kansas and on stant comfort and joy in whatever portion. In this world it is possible other occupations and various causes the home; a voice is hushed and his users in Harney and Webster central other occupations and various causes the home; a voice is hushed and his users in Harney and Webster central other occupations and various causes the home; a voice is hushed and his users in Harney and Webster central other occupations and various causes the home; a voice is hushed and his users in Harney and Webster central other occupations and various causes the home; a voice is hushed and his users in Harney and Webster central other occupations are the home; a voice is hushed and his users in Harney and Webster central other occupations and various causes the home; a voice is hushed and his users in Harney and Webster central other occupations are the home; a voice is hushed and his users in Harney and Webster central other occupations are the home; a voice is hushed and his users in Harney and Webster central other occupations are the home; a voice is hushed and his users in Harney and Webster central other occupations are the home; a voice is hushed and his users in Harney and Webster central other occupations are the home; a voice is hushed and his users in Harney and Webster central other occupations are the home of the home; a voice is hushed and his users in Harney and Webster central other occupations are the home of the home; a voice is hushed and his users in Harney and Webster central other occupations are the home of the home of the home of the home of the home occupations are the home of the home occupations are the home of the home of the home of the home occupations are the home of the home occupations are the home occupation his return stopped at the home of circumstances she found herself. Her for God to change tares into wheat, presence in the home will be greatly office areas of this city. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gustin for a short life was not without the usual trou- This is the work of the Holy Spirit, wight. Mr. Sedman is a son-in-law of bles and heartaches, but she bore who will reprove men of sin, of rightsome good work. When they had bome in Elmwood and was severely ren of God.

The murdock Evangelical church, completed their task they were ready but and they had bome in Elmwood and was severely ren of God.

The next parable will deal with the Rev. H. R. Knosp in charge, on Wedhad sufficiently recovered to be up, growth of seed. genial hostess served. The next meettaken a turn for the worse.

at the time of her death. Enjoyed Fine Trip and Visit

She will be greatly missed by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McBride, of level ones and her friends. Her life level ones and her useful earthly level a very fine has been lived. Her useful earthly level has been lived. mear Wabash, enjoyed a very fine has been lived. Her useful earthly visit last week when they were guests life is ended. She kept the faith, she at the home of the brother of Mrs. finished the course and there awaits McBride, Simon Obernaulte and fam- her and every one who finishes the ily, of near Oakland, Nebraska. Mr. course in faith and obedience, the and Mrs. McBride were accompanied crown of everlasting life. It is for us by their son Orest and daughter, to take up the task that she and other The funeral services were held on fine town and the brother doing Tuesday afternoon, March 3rd, at Miss Lillie A. Bornemeier of That aral, present envoy at Washington. the Methodist church in Elmwood Rev. J. A. Klein delivered the sermon and Rev. Chas Lewien offered prayer. The interment was made at the

lines catching on a wheel and pull- lily. "Ivory Palaces," was sung by Bonemeier, became the bride of Mr. souri river. ing Mr. Zoz from the wagon. The Misses Ethel and Pearl Coatman, Mrs. Fay W. Stolz. fall was with such force as to frac- Opal Clements sang Grandma Buell's ture both bones of one of his legs. favorite song, 'The Old Rugged Cross.' and the marriage was solemnized by The injured member was promptly The floral offering were beautiful and Rev. Chas, Lewien, pastor of the

Skeen. desires to add its condolences to the surviving members of the family in Carl Melerjurgen, who received an the loss of a noble and kind mother injury to one of his hands that later and to the neighbors and friends who ed the wedding march from Lohendeveloped into an infection, causing are deprived of again seeing her ment.

Swastika Club Meets

the president. Plans were made for gratulation were extended, the local achievement program. which will be held in the near future. pastel green silk dress and carried a Mrs. George Buell, after a long ill- Plans were also made for the singing bouquet of golden Ophelia roses. The ness, passed away at the home of her contest. The lesson demonstration bridesmaid wore a formal pastal blue NEWS REUORTER.

Parables of Jesus

WHEAT AND TARES. (Math. 13:

This parable starts out with sow-Lilla Idella Woodard was born at ing, like the first, but points out a decorated in the orchid and white planter; one hog oiler; one 25-lb. self Middleton, Conn., Sept. 16, 1856, and different side of the Kingdom. In the color scheme, centering the table was died on Sunday, March 1st, 1931, at first parable, we find that the field the age of 74 years, 5 months and is the world; here it is the church on wedding cake, which was baked by earth. It is thus regarded as a vis- the bride and beautifully decorated When three years of age she came ible society embracing good and evil. by Miss Esther Meierjuergen of Linwith her parents to Toulon, Ill., and This parable is one of the greatest, coin. Nebraska. Two tall orchid later westward to Tipion, Iowa, and most characteristic and most fruit- candles were placed at each end of from that place they came direct to ful. In it Christ looked from the the tables. present into the distant future. He The bride is a charming young foresaw that scandal and offenses lady of sterling character, a gradgreat searchings of heart; the denial the class of 1922. The groom is the harness; two collars; one set of fly of Peter; the treachery of Judas; the son of Mr. W. B. Stolz of Milford, Ne- nets. deceit of Ananias, the quarrels among brasks. The young man has ability the Apostles, the parties in the and initiative and is a prosperous church, the sensuality of the Corin- farmer. thians, the treachery of false breth- Mr. and Mrs. Fay W. Stolz will six months will be allowed on bank- At a suitable hour a luncheon was ren and false teachers, the falling make their home on a farm near Milable notes drawn to bear 8 per cent served by the hostess and assistant away of some, the love of others wax- ford. Nebraska.—Elmwood Leader- interest from date of sale. No prop- hostess, Mrs. Morris Stander and ing, growing cold; and looking fur- Echo. ther over the later history of His church, He saw a sadening picture Talking puppets are the latest of low morality, low ideals, avarice, thing in films, although we have had ambition, dissention and seeming them for years in both houses of the His disciples beforehand that thus it national legislature.

Cass county, Nebraska, where the must be, that in the visible church the evil must ever be mixed with the Death of Long family experienced all the hardships lose heart nor be impatient because is interesting from the light it throws On January 1, 1873, the deceased upon our Lord's person. He is the was united in marriage to George E. chief character throughout and is en-Buell, who preceded her in death on dowed with divine attributes. He is To this union three sons and three seed, the antagonist of Satan, the George Utt, Resident of Muracck Is the householder, the sower of the

Millard and Virginia Schewe, who continually striving together for one ed; hence the seventeen kinds of union was blessed with one son and Haught acquired Ford agency of this are students at the state university, great end made their home not only Methodists, eighteen different bodies one daughter. in Lincoln, were enjoying a visit at a place of refuge and shelter, but a of Lutherans, etc. Men make serious panionable husband, a loving, prothe home of their parents, Mr. and place of comfort and happiness for mistakes when they attempt to reviding father, always interested in line Gundermann, building formerly move the tares; that is the one thing the welfare of his leaves interested in into Gundermann building formerly coming Friday night and remaining The last five years were a bit more that the Lord will do himself, using kind and assisting neighbor always.

> well. She never suffered severely or pentence, a goodly sorrow for sin and ter, Nrs. A. L. Gordon, Omaha, Neb., to church, she was hit by a passing to them that believe and witness with many relatives and friends. automobile one block west of her their spirit that they are the child-

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# Wedding Held

City Married to Fay W. Stolz of Milford, Nebraska.

A pretty home wedding was solem-"The City Four Square" was sung nized Thursday, Feb. 26th, at 7:00

The single ring ceremony was used were nicely arranged by Mrs. W. D. Evangelical church. Miss Irene Stolz and Mr. Willard Bornemeier were the attendants.

Truly," accompanied by Mrs. Herman the Rock Bluffs road, on-Bornemeler, of Alvo. Miss Clara Bornemeier, sister of the bride, play-The ceremony was performed in one erty, to-wit: corner of the living room under a beautiful decorated arch of roses and ferns with streamers of orchid and The Swastike club held its meet- white crepe paper gracefully draped on Friday afternoon, February 27th, white bell hanging in the center of The meeting was called to order by the arch. After the ceremony, con-

The bride wore a pretty formal

bridegroom wore dark suits.

Rikli and Catherine Bornemeier. a bouquet of white roses and a large

# Time Resident of Cass County

Called to the Last Rest-Funeral at Murdock Church.

Frank E., Charlie M. and Fred B., and and has the power to doom to heaven | George Utt was born on Feb. 28. While the roads are good, I would one daughter, Mrs. Minnie Rosenkoet- and hell. The field belongs to Christ; 1864, at Rohrsburg, Pa., and peacelike to have you drop in and pass ter, all of Elmwood and vicinity. Also the seed is His word; the enemy is fully departed this temporal life on your opinion on my \$49.50 heavy one sister, Mrs. S. M. Cox, of Oregon the devil; the tares, see Math. 15:19. March 1, 1931, at Murdock, Neb., at concord harness .- A. J. Tool, Mur- City, Oregon, and two brothers, While men slept-this detail may in- the age of 67 years and one day. The George B. Woodard, of Albany, Ore- dicate the subtlety of the evil one in cause of his death was a stroke of Kenneth Tool, who has charge of gan, and James N. Woodard, of Coun- introducing evil into the church in paralysis which he suffered early good wife, were guests for over the children and many near and dear taxes in the church are no evidence ing at 9:30, his soul was borne by

·W. O. Schewe and wife and Mr. years together with loved ones and not molest her. The wonder is that In the year 1885, the deceased left and Mrs. C. A. Kupke were over to friends at what was known as the the church has survived in spite of his native state and migrated to the York last week, where they visited at | Center school house, located in their all the devil has done to destroy her, state of Nebraska, settling at Dor- organized and opened for business. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marion immediate vicinity in those early We have one great consolation, that obester where he lived for several Schewe for the day Sunday. All en- days. Later she transferred her mem- the tares will not destroy the wheat, years. In 1887, the departed moved joyed the good time which was had. bership to Murdock and a few years As the servants see the tares among to Greenwood, Neb., where he en- be laid in this city. Homer H. Lawton, who has been ago to Elmwood, where she proved the wheat, they become very solici- gaged in the livery business. In 1894, painting a good deal in Lincoln dur- as faithful and helpful as ever until tous for the harvest, and we are glad the deceased again changed his place ing the winter and where he finds a the final summons came and her that they asked the Lord before they of abode and moved to South Bend, and incidental work on Arnold-Stagood deal of work in his line as a sweet, humble spirit left this tempo- went and gathered the tures. Had the Neb., where he lived until 1898, when pleton projects. Nos. 96-A and B Fed FOUR TEACHERS COLpainter and decorator, was spending rary house of clay and took its flight church at all times asked the Lord he moved to Murdock, Neb., at which eral Aid road. first, taking their troubles to him in place he operated for some years a Miss Florence Thimgan, who is em-

state university at Lincoln, were enjoying a visit with the parents over Sunday.

Millard and Virginia Salama and Virginia Sal

The deceased was known as a comthe welfare of his dear family, a occupied by Pflug Hardware store. ready and willing to lend a helping | Omaha-Work started preparatory missed for his seat will be empty.

them bravely without complaint or cousness and of judgment. He will deeply bereaved companion, one son, laying mains to carry natural gas bitterness. She was always fairly show men the way to God, work re- Diller, Havelock, Neb.; one daugh- across Missouri river at this place. long at any one time. The evening bring salvation in Christ Jesus to the and one granddaughter Genevieve at . Wymore—City Cafe and hotel seld in the country schools. of January 4th last, while on her way sin sick soul and bring peace and joy home, four brothers and one sister, by Art Tyrl to G. C. Hollister.

Funeral services were conducted at Omaha-Children's theatre open the Murdock Evangelical church, ed. nesday, March 4th, at 2:00 p. m. The About five and six miles on Foster ladies' quartette sang "Just Beyond." road half mile east and running south and "Where Jesus is, 'Tis Heaven," Neitzel and will be held on March
Neitzel and will be held on March
The remains

During the past lew week

Was tenderly and lovingly cared for lengthsh White Leghorn hatching ley One by One. Pan bearing ley One by One. Pan bea dell and Albert Baur. The remains wer laid away in the Wabash cemetery to await the resurrection morn.

FORMER PRESIDENT MAY BE AMBASSADOR

Rio De Janeiro-Afternoon papers more and Blue Spring for laying namention the name of Epitachio Pes- tural gas distributing pipe lines. soa, a former president, as a possible choice for Brazillian ambassador to the United States. S. Gurgel do Am- soft drink business to J. A. Fry. has been ordered to Tokyo.

FOR SALE

Several hundred good barrels, good ed Louie Grandgenett garage and very painful accident a few days by Mrs. Opal Clements, Misses Ethel o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. for feeding troughs, water barrels or welding shop. since while he was engaged in haul- and Pearl Coatman and Catherine August Bornemeier, when their garbage cans, 50c each. See Mr. Wiling wood on the farm, one of the West. The favorite song of the fam- youngest daughter, Miss Lillie A. liams at Smith Bros. camp on Mis-

The undersigned will offer for sale at Public Auction at the home Bohs Cash store. injury, but it will be some time bethe Elmwood Leader-Echo for much
the Elmwood Leader-Echo for much
Rikli of Murdock, sang, "I Love You southeast of Plattsmouth, Nebr., on

Saturday, Mar. 14 beginning at 1:00 o'clock p. m., munity discuss purchasing fire equip-

Live Stock One black horse, 11 years old, wt.

One cow and bull calf, latter 3 months old. Five head of shoats, weighing about 100 pounds each.

Farm Machinery, etc. This stuff is practically

all new One Farmall tractor with attachson. Fred, south of Murdock one day was planning of the kitchen cabinet. silk dress and carried a bouquet of ments-lister and plow cultivator; sideration for this town. Columbia pink roses. The groom and one ensilage cutter; one Fairbanks hammer mill; one seed corn grader; A levely three-course wedding din- one De Laval milker; one low wheel E. Pickney opened offices here. ner was prepared by Mrs. Herman box wagen; one low wheel hay rack; Bornemeier and Mrs. Leo Rikli and one McCormick mower; one McCorserved by four young ladies, Norma mick hay rake; one side delivery proposed for this school district. Kunz, Margaret Bornemeier, Bernice rake; one Jenny Lind cultivator; one 14-in, walking plow; one Oliver 2feeder; one good set 11/2-inch work feed bunks, 16-ft. long, new; three pleasant country home March 2. arness; one set of old harness; two A type hog houses; one hog waterer; one crosscut saw; one cement mixer; one woven wire stretcher; 300 feet of %-inch cable; 100 cedar fence posts; one Oliver 1-row riding cultivator; one Moline 1-row machine; one P and would soon arise, which would cause uate of the Elmwood high school of O walking lister with drill; one set

> Terms of Sale sums over that amount a credit of Wehrbein.

> > Fred Haffke,

REX YOUNG, Auctioneer PLATTS STATE BANG, Clerk

til settled for.

# INDUSTRIAL NOTES

The following record of industrial activity lists items showing investand business activities and opportunities. Information from which the paragraphs are prepared is from local papers, usually of towns mentioned, and may be considered generally correct.

Neligh-Neligh Hatchery operat-

Lyman - Decorating of Lyman theatre completed.

Westpoint-Electric fire siren installed on Fire Truck No. 1.

Neligh-W. H. Hoerner purchased part of William Kuhl's interest in Neligh hotel.

Blair - City discusses building light line on Washington highway as far as old Curley farm.

Neligh - Morris Hatchery operat-Guide Rock-Guide Rock bank re-

Blair-Natural gas pipe line may

Bids opened for gravel-surfacing

Plattsmouth-Commental Oil Co. ployed at Crab Orchard, where she is retired from the farm and moved to many chisms and denominations in affiliated with the order, Modern erecting service station on corner of

Sixth and Vine streets, on site of Gothenburg -- Frank and Virgil

come to a close; a chair is vacant in telephone equipment for telephone

He leaves to mourn his demise, his Plattsmouth-Work resumed in

graveled .- Lyman Ledger.

Wausa-Messrs. Leonard Crogstadt and Raymond Erickson purchased Chevrolet garage of this place.

cafe. "The Coffee Cup" in quarters Preliminary surveys made in Wy-

Neligh-Marie Hansen opened

Pender-J. E. Mallery sold his

Tekamah-Norseen Drug store redecorated. Pender-Gilbert Schluter purchas-

Cut-off from Lyman to Torrington m9-4sw | may be constructed this summer.

> Wymore-Mace and Dale Hahper pened blacksmith shop in Rawlings building on 8th street.

Blair-H. W. Schuldt acquired

Plattsmouth-Water plant may be built here. Kennard-Farmers of this com-

Maywood-Curtis road to be graveled in near future. Neligh-Antelope County Farmers

porated. Sidney-This city to have new

\$80,000 post office structure. Blair-New water well under con-

Scotia-Drs. Howard Royer and C.

FOUR MILE CLUB MEETS Mrs. Hugh Stander entertained the

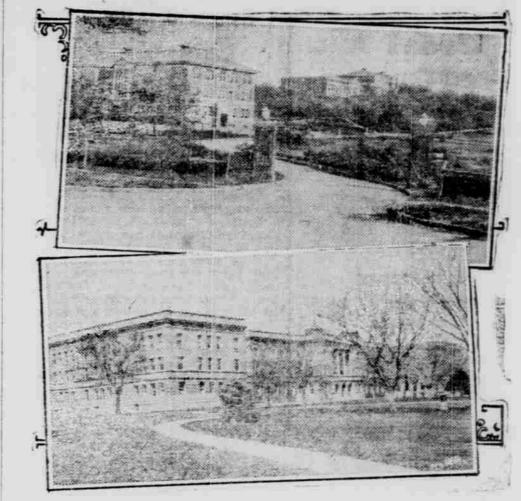
Four Mile Community club at her The lesson "Planning the Built In Cabinet" was thoroughly discussed by the Club ladies.

man, gave a very interesting talk on Club work. A special meeting for Club members and their families will be held Friday evening, March 13, at the and the work started. home of Mrs. Elmer Tritsch. The next regular meeting will be held

erty to be removed from premises un- Mrs. Russel Stander, which was

All you have to do to get a crowd Owner. to follow you is to find out which way the crowd is going.

very much enjoyed by all.



Upper picture is a view of Wayne | 36 view of Administration Building at Teachers College. Lower picture is Kearney.

#### LEGES KEEP NEBRASKA SCHOOLS PROGRESSIVE

of new teachers needed each year, state board of education of seven Many of the 6.382 rural teachers re- members appointed by the governor. ceive training in the normal training Great care is taken in choosing the schools and go forth with their cer- faculty members. Good buildings, tificates to teach the 170,000 pupils modern equipment and excellent

different problem in education is four schools aggregates about 2,000 presented. The 8.053 teachers, men students annually. and women, must have a higher or- Being a part of the great school ly train about 2,000 teachers.

#### Stone Named as Chairman of Farm Board

Resignation of Legge Accepted by President Hoover "with Regret"

Kentucky, to succeed him.

Mr. Legge."

and Union Cooperative Oil company, by every farm organization in the with capital stock of \$25,000, incor-United States to continue his work,'

Has Been Storm Center.

ment continued, "I have been work- come on next Sunday morning to at-Mrs. Major Hall, the group chairing on overtime for nearly eight tend its services at 10:45 and will months, it being clearly understood observe the day as Men's Day. If you when I accepted the position that are not attending church elsewhere it was for a one-year period in help- you are urged to accept this invitaing to get the organization set up tion.

Sums of \$10 and under, cash. On March 31st at the home of Mrs. John be safely classified as a going cona point where theorganization may cern. I sincerely believe the plan of operation to be sound and that the test of time will prove this to

Make Suggestions.

lature passed a bill providing for the establishment of a training school for teachers at Peru. It was the third school of that kind west of the Mississippi river, which speaks In a state where there is an aver- well for the early educational standage daily attendance of 276.143 boys ands of this state. For 38 years Peru and girls in the public schools and was the only school of its kind in the value of all school property is in Nebraska. As the resources of the excess of twenty million dollars, state developed it was found wise to there is need to give very careful carry teachers training work to varconsideration to the training of lous parts of the stte. The second teachers. It is the conclusion of the college was located at Kearney in statisticians in the office of the Ne- 1905. The college at Wayne was esbraska state superintendent of pub- tablished in 1910 and the one at lic instruction that there is an an- Chadron in 1911. A glance at the nual need in the state of 2,000 new map of the state will show how adteachers. Marriage, transfers to vantageously these schools are loare responsible for the large number. These schools are governed by a

was admitted to statehood, the legis-

community settings are provided for In the city and village schools a the colleges. The attendance at the

der of training and be able to in- system of the state, tuition in the struct the 325,216 pupils under them | teachers colleges is free to residents in many branches. This calls for of the state. The quality of the special teachers training which is training imparted to men and women provided at the University of Ne- who go out from these schools to be braska and in four teachers colleges the instructors of Nebraska youths provided and supported by the state. accounts, in a very large measure. These colleges are important parts of for the fact that Nebraskans spent the public school system and annual- \$33,000,000 a year for education with very little complaint and take Peru State Teachers College was pride in the fact that the state is formerly occupied by Steiner Jewelry the first of these schools to be insti- exceeded only by one other state in tuted. In 1867, the year Nebraska the low percentage of illiteracy.

-Issue Statements Washington, D. C., March 6 .-President Hoover today accepted the shown.-World-Herald. resignation of Alexander Legge, Chicago, as chairman of the federal farm

board, and appointed James C. Stone, In making the announcement, President Hoover said he knew he reflected "the view of the agricultural community when I express intense regret upon the retirement of

At the same time President Hoover announced the appointment of C. C. Teague of California, a member of the board, as vice-chairman. The vacancy Mr. Hoover said, will not be

filled for two or three weeks. the president said, "and I have urged him with all the force I could command. He, however, feels that he

must go back to his business." The retiring farm board chairman came into office nearly two years Because my boy is watching me ago and has been a storm center since the Hoover agricultural policy was That tells him what his father thinks put into operation. On numerous oc-Tekamah-New school building casions he has become involved in The things I do in daily walk.

controversies. In a statement at the farm board If I with him the church will share. about the time the president named his successor Legge expressed "greater confidence in the ultimate success" of the agricultural marketing act than when he undertook the man in this community finding his work. The chairman termed his place in the church of his own choice resignation as "a mere formality."

"The program has progressed to HOLD HEREFORD SALE

the satisfaction of all interested."

cultural income will react to the

benefit of all." "I would also offer the suggestion that in the future more attention be given to the young folks, particularly the boys' and girls' clubs, who in their competitive contests are learning the value of team work." He said it does not matter much what becomes of us old fellows who will soon be out of the picture. The problems of the future must be met, by the

oming generation.' Legge expressed belief that "the greatest general depression on record" had reached the bottom, and from now on improvement would be

#### "WHY GO TO CHURCH?"

You ask me why I go to church? I give my mind a careful search. Because I need to breathe the air Where there's an atmosphere of

prayer: I need the hymns the churches sing-They set my faith and hope a-They keep old truths in memory

Reveal the worth of things unseen Because my neighbor needs to go-His faith in right is rather low. He needs the church to hold him fast To those great truths that always

It draws him to the church to pray, And both our hearts are lifted up To heavenly places where we sup. To note whatever he can see

And when he sees me on my way,

And with his eager soul he drinks The things I say in daily talk:

My son will make his friendships

there. Here is sufficient reason for every on Sunday March 8, 1931. The Meth-"As a matter of fact," the state- odist church extends a hearty wel-

### AT ATLANTIC MARCH 11

Atlantic, Ia., March 4 .- Southwestern Iowa Hereford breeders will hold their annual sale at the Cass county fair grounds pavilion here March 11. Sixty head of Prince Domino, To those disposed to criticize the Brought Stanway and Beau Mischief board's actions. Legge suggested Herefords will be placed on the "that each and every industry in block. M. H. Cruise of Omaha will be the country is directly affected and the auctioneer and H. O. Masterson that any improvement in the agri- of Audubon the clerk.