## Cass County Farm

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Canning Contests for Women.

ning contests which will be held in cure information as to rules, etc., at ially. the Farm Bureau office.

Group Achievements Well Attended.

The seven group achievement meetings held by project club members during the past two weeks were attended by a total of 1285 interested members and friends. The Louisville, ments comes from the processors and among the every day foods of the a visitor in Avoca Monday afternoon Weeping Water, Murray and Nehaw- handlers of farm products who have farm and market. First and most im- of this week, being a guest at the ka programs were held in the after- not been willing to help farm pro- portant is milk—fresh milk, evapor- home of his brother, Marion Pitmann, noon, while the Eagle, Murdock and ducers try to recover their lost buy- ated milk, dried milk, skim milk, but-Elmwood programs were held in the ing power thru an adjustment of sup-termilk. It is true you get calcium evening. At each of the meetings a ply to demand. So far, the opposi- from a good many vegetables and program of musical numbers, short tion has spoken longest and loudest fruits and you get phosphorus from hospital in Omaha for some time on skits and playlets was presented by and congressmen have not had much eggs and meat and fish-plenty of talent from within the project clubs. expression from the farmers who are phosphorous. But no food has such dicitis, and who returned home a Exhibits featuring the important most concerned with the passage of a good balance of calcium and phosparts of the six lessons included in the amendments. the Live-at-Home series the past year, were a part of each meeting.

Win Club Week Trips.

ed trips to the twentieth annual week. Boys and Girls Club Week at Lincoln, June 3 to 8. The trips have upon cattle tests aid steer calves the milk, and without a good force been awarded these Cass county 4-H used in a 150 day test produced good of vitamins on the job, the work members for outstanding work in 4-H gains when fed three-fourth of a will not be properly done. Milk conprojects and the expenses will be pound of tankage per day with silage. tains a little vitamin D if it is milk taken care of by the Cudahy Pack- Three lots were included. The first from cows that have been pastured ing Co., Chicago, Omaha Chamber of received silage and 1 pound of cot- in sunshine and fed a good ration. Commerce, Lever Brothers, Omaha tonseed cake, the second silage and But to make sure of enough vitamin Union Stock Yards, Burlington rail- tankage and the third silage and D for the child, give him in addition road, and Ball Brothers. A week commercial cubes. class work and educational excur-used, the gains and resulting econ-equivalent in one of the other vitacram full of recreation, amusement, sions has been planned for the aggre- omy of gains were quite satisfactory. min-rich fish oils,

Any 4-H club members who care to pounds respectively. attend Club Week may do so by paying the fee required to take care of in the cattle ration experimentally spoons of orange juice every day, or pany the closing of a school year and kiff and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew ty, Nebraska. the week's expenses for board, room, was made at the Nebraska experietc. If interested inquire for regis- ment station in 1924 and the 1935 is oid enough to eat chopped raw Among these events is the Junior-Sen- kiff. A most enjoyable time was had. tration card at the Farm Bureau of- results are expected to be watched vegetables, as salads or sandwich for banquet, scheduled for Friday

Future Corn Loan Is Affected by Amendments.

by that body in Washington.

present act proposed to make it possible for the secretary of agriculture to develop the "ever normal" gran- Child Health Depends on Diet. ary idea so that corn growers of the

Sad

But

True

Car Accidents are

Increasing Daily

Heavy Traffic, Speed and Liquor

are costing America hundreds

of lives and thousands of dol-

lars property loss every week!

from year to year. Hardly a man in the state will say that the recent corn loan did not do a lot of good. Everyone recognizes the need for more carryover of not only corn but other livestock feed. Had the ever normal granary plan been in operation since 1932, much more livestock would now be on Nebraska farms and farmers would be in better Announcement is made of two can- position to recover from the drouth.

A greater storage of farm crops the county and state again this sum- on the farm would stabilize the price mer if weather conditions are such as well as the supply, insure greater that gardening is possible. The Kerr uniformity in the number of livecanning contest will be held within stock market from year to year, and the county in time to permit the win- offer to consumers a more even supner to enter the state contest at state ply of meat and other food products. fair time. The second contest, spon- Many thrifty farmers who like to sored by Ball Bros, will be held in carry over a year's supply of feed time to permit the winner to enter have been forced to sell it in order the state contest December 20th. to get ready money for farm and Spendid prizes are being offered by living expenses in the last five years. the two canning companies. Anyone A loan like the one recently com- teeth, they may be weak, poorly de- he is being treated and it is hoped interested in either contest may se- pleted would help such men mater- veloped or crooked, without good that he will soon be in his former

ers interested in the loan and other ing materials.

Feeding Test Results.

Harold Domingo, Weeping Water, of livestock is indicated in results of mend for young children a quart a Donna Jean Mickle, Avoca, Lois experimental tests conducted at the day of fresh milk, although of course Giles, Plattsmouth, Frances Reh- University of Nebraska college of milk must not crowd out other im-Weeping Water, Mildred agriculture during the past few portant foods. Young, Nehawka, and Ruth Ann months. The results were announced Calcium and phosphorus are not Sheldon, Nehawka, have been award- at the 23rd annual Feeder's Day last the whole story. They furnish the

conducted similar tests. program in Nebraska will be deter- lambs when fed tankage. The results are properly cooked.

must consider and choose carefully the foods necessary to growth, energy, and especially to bone and tooth-building and bone building pro-tural adjustment administrator.

naterials for bones and teeth. Two anywhere else. the bone building materials are not producers of cotton are glad to sell Members of the I. O. O. F. of the on May 15, 1935 at 2 o'clock p. m.. for the filing and presentation of erty belonging to the said deceased. form are weak and will easily bend business. The number of dollars ing their convention today at the or extension will be proposed and the 19, 1935: that a hearing will be had business. The number of dollars ing their convention today at the County Court room in Platte. DUXBURY& DAVIS

**AVOCA NEWS** 

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strong enamel, and more likely to good health again, Amendments to the adjustment act decay. Over and over, dentists and are being supported by eastern pro- nutritionists have checked decay in ed by the class of 1935 and the faculty ducers interested in marketing agree- a child's teeth by giving the child of the Avoca school, to deliver the ments and by middle western farm- more of the foods rich in tooth-mak- baccalaureate sermon which will be

Most of the opposition to the amend- for the making of good teeth are | C. L. Pitmann of Plattsmouth was phorus as, milk and nutritionists say it is very difficult, if not impossible, for a child to get calcium enough for That tankage can serve as a pro- his growing bones and teeth unless tein supplement in feeding all forms he gets plenty of milk. They recom-

building material but only some of Prof. R. R. Thalman to reporting the building crew have arrived with to his other food each day, 2 to 4 Even though grainless silage was teaspoons of cod-liver oil or the tention of His Excellency and the

gation of boys and girls which an- Daily gains made by cottonseed, For vitamin C we turn to the citnually numbers between 400 and tankage and cube-fed steers were rus fruits (orange, grapefruit, lem-1.46 pounds, 1.52 pounds and 1.34 ons, tangerines) and tomaxoes. To close of the school year and preparamake sure the child has enough vita- tions are about complete for the var- having as their guests the folks of The first attempt to use tankage min C, give him at least 2 table- ious year-end festivities that accom- Mrs. Freeman, among whom were Edclosely by all livestock interests. fillings, or raw fruits of any kind, evening of this week. The members Other stations in recent years have he will get some vitamin C this way of the Junior class are Agnes McCann, and can do with less orange or tomato Vivian Phillips, Inez Oldenberg, Min-Prof. M. A. Alexander also report- juice. There is some vitamin C in nie Grafe, Dorothy Sudduth, Ernest the Congregational church which was assignment of residue of said estate. That the interest of the petitioner in The future success of the corn loan ed upon tests made with fattening cooked vegetables also-when they Gollner, Vere Raywalt, Orville Dotey,

the amendments to the agricultural tankage, meat scraps and cottonseed mato, orange, lemon or grapefruit and Roy Meyers. adjustment act now being considered meal as supplements. It was the first juice, and cod-liver oil besides, not Members of the Senior class who are who makes her home there, and his time tankage her ever been fed in forgetting also plenty of play in the to be honored by the banquet are son, who is attending school at Doane a29-3w One of the amendments to the sheep experimental tests at the sta- sunshine, the child has a good start Wilma Kathryn Baier, Paul Fred college there. Rev. Hall and wife in life so far as his bones and teeth Berner, Estelle Louise Beverage, Flor- were also visiting for a number of are concerned. To round out his diet ence Elaine Brown, Harvey Albert days in Kansas, where they have reland fortify his growing body in Dehning, Paul Druery, Winifred June atives, but Rev. Hall says the coun-Child Health Day is a good day every way as much as food can do Gray, Deris Jean Hoback, John Henry try down that way is not looking nearstate can take advantage of the plan for reminders and none fits the oc- it, give him alo other vegetables and Maseman, Charles William Stovall, ly as well as here. casion better perhaps than the good fruits, along with plenty of bread Ruby Marie Sudman, Vaiden Leslie old proverb, "An ounce of preven- and cereals, for only in variety can Vette and Margaret M. Young. tion is worth a pound of cure." he get all the body-building and pro-There are no better "ounces of pre- tective protein, minerals and vita- low rose, the class colors Emerald vention" than those that come in the mins, and the energy-giving carbo- green and gold. The motto: "Tonight form of food, as everybody knows. hydrates and fats required for We Take off-Where Shall We Land" To keep a child in health, then, we healthy growth and development,

## DEFENSE OF MOTOR EXPORTS

tooth building foods. Scientists agree New York .- Alfred P. Sloan, jr., that to have good teeth we must have president of General Motors corporfor appendicitis. Mrs. Lenhart was that to have good teeth we must be at the hospital with the husband, rethe locas that will larmish the his growing increase of automobile exonly must the child have the foods ports, and decried any attempt to he was getting along nicely and dothat will make good teeth, but his limit them as a possible means for mother should have those foods be- boosting cotton sales abroad. The ing fairly well. fore he is born, that is, foods rich in statement was in answer to a recent minerals and vitamins so that the speech by Chester C. Davis, agricul-

of the vitamins-C and D-help "Now as to cotton. The circumalong the building operations. If stances are directly opposite. Other en hand in plenty, the bones that at lower prices, hence they get the Seventh Nebraska district are hold- at which time terms of composition claims against said estate is August in the State of Nebraska form are weak and will easily bend business. The number of dollars ing their convention today at the or extension will be proposed and the country Court room in Platts- for hearing on the 17th day of May, their claims, examine the debtor and their claims are claims. breasts" perhaps, or bow legs, or very be true, a factor. But far more funis composed of the lodges of Nehawka, transact such other business as may o'clock a. m. for the purpose of excounty in the court house at Plattsserious deformities in the child's damental is the question as to wheth- Weeping Water, Avoca and Elmwood. properly come before said meeting. amining, hearing, allowing and admouth, Nebraska, at the hour of ten body. If the helpful vitamins are er the deal is possible irrespective of The grand master of the state, Charles Dated this first day of May, 1935. justing all claims or objections duly o'clock a. m. not on the job, there will be clumsy foreign exchange. It certainly is not, Shubert, of Shubert, is present and work and bones or joints may be because it is not profitable to the is assisting in the conduct of the misshaped in the making. As for buyer."

Oscar Zimmer and mother were called to Lincoln on Monday of this week, where they were looking after some business matters and visiting

Paul Dehning and Harry Ochers, who are located in a CCC camp at David City, were home over Sunday, visiting with their folks as well as other friends in and about Avoca. Willard Clapp, of Elmwood, was a

visitor in Avoca last Monday morning looking after some business matters pertaining to getting some allotment for road work in and near Elm-

an attack of appendicitis and was taken to the hospital at Otoe, where

Rev. Fred W. Hall has been selectgiven this coming Sunday evening at

as well as meeting with many of his former friends in this vicinity. Bobby Hallstrom, who was at the

account of an operation for appenweek or more since, was able to return to school Monday of this week.

Mrs. Rachel Everett, son Silas and daughter, Miss Leona, were in Elmwood last Sunday, where they were attending the funeral of the late John W. Brinton, a nephew of Silas and Miss Leona Everett. Interment was in the Elmwood cemetery.

Attended Happy Hundred

H. M. Lum, Elmer J. Hallstrom, Dr. J. W. Brendel and State Senator Fred L. Carsten were at Plattsmouth last Thursday night, where they attended the Happy Hundred club banquetonly this time the attendance instead of being a hundred was more nearly one hundred seventy-five. The meeting was attended by Gov. Roy L. Cochran, who spoke to the banqueters on problems now occupying the at-

Vacation Days Near at Hand

C. Nutzman, Lawrence McCormick, part of last week. Rev. J. M. Kokjer tion and report will be heard before of a son and heir of said deceased and mined by the action of congress on showed but little difference between was also among those present, taking said Court on May 24, 1935 at ten praying for a determination of the mined by the action of congress on showed but little difference between was also among those present, taking said Court on May 24, 1935 at ten praying for a determination of the

Undergoes Operation Saturday

hart to Omaha, where he entered the Byrd (d., Va.)

Entertained for Guests cess can go on properly from the "Davis finds fault with the grow- ed as their guests for an afternoon teal very beginning of life. Unless the ing increase of motorcar exports and last Monday the members of the club To the creditors of Wiyett P. mother's diet is sufficient for both the growing decrease in cotton ex- at Union. A worth while program had Hutchison of Plattsmouth, Nebraska, amining, hearing, allowing and adthe baby and herself, the baby's needs ports," Soan said. "Why are the been arranged for the occasion and a line that the baby and herself, the baby are the been arranged for the occasion and a leaving as her sole and only heirs at will be met at the expense of the world markets absorbing an increas- most enjoyable time. Miss Phyllis aforesaid. mother. It used to be a saying that ing number of American motorcars, Straub, president of the club, pre- April 5, 1935, the petition of the said mothers paid the price of a "tooth and why are they absorbing a de- sided. She was ably assisted in carry- Wiyett P. Hutchison, praying that he a29-3w for every child" which need not be creasing amount of American cotton? ing out the program and in serving be afforded an opportunity to effect It is simply because they can buy by the members, all of whom deserve a composition or an extension of time Two of the minerals, calcium and greater value in motorcars in world credit for the splendid manner in of the Bankruptcy Act, was approved Thosphorus, are the chief building markets from America than from which they put over the entertain- by this Court as properly filed un-

Seventh District Convention convention. Two candidates are being Farm Loans

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given the initiatory degree as part of the day's program, they being Calvin Carsten and Harold Greenrod, who are cousins. Refreshments are being served by the Daughters of Rebekah. The convention will extend into the

Governor Cochran to Speak

he commencement address to be made 10th day of May, 1935, at ten o'clock at the school auditorium on May 9th, a. m at 8 o'clock in the evening. The address will be made by Governor Roy L. Cochran and it is expected the auditorium will be filled to capacity to hear this address by our state executive, who was born in this vicinity and has consented to come here and ty, Nebraska. speak at this first commencement following his coming into office. It is patrons of the schools.

Will Play Soft Ball

ity have been busy the past fortnight and as a result of their efforts have been successful in raising the requir- a29-3w ed \$185 with which to have flood lights installed on the ball diamond, so night games can be played here as well as in a number of our neighborng towns already thus equipped. A nay expect to see some closely con- 3111: ested games this summer. Plattssoft ball teams. The season will be opened in the

lear future.

Held Family Dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freeman enter-

Attended Convention at Crete were in attendance at a convention of and allowance of his administration advantage of visiting his daughter,

PROHIBIT SLUSH FUND

be prohibited under a bill introduced of May, 1935, at ten o'clock a. m. Dr. J. W. Brendel took Carl Len- by Senators Hatch (d., N. M.) and

NOTICE of First Meeting of

In the District Court of United States for the Lincoln Division, District of Nebraska. In the matter of Wiyett P. Hutch-

Notice is hereby given that on

der said section; and that the first ty, Nebraska. meeting of his creditors will be held at the Federal Court Room, Post Of- Edward Carr, deceased. No. 3106: fice Building, in Lincoln, Nebraska,

ALLEN WILSON, Conciliation filed. Commissioner for (Acting Dated April 19, 1935. in this case) Cass County, Nebraska, in said District. | a22-3w

SUFFERS BROKEN LEG

George Edminson was severely injured Friday afternoon at his work on the Missouri river improvement Edward Doran, deceased, No. 3110: project south of this city. A large pile was being swung into place claims against said estate is August when it struck Mr. Edminson on the 19, 1935; that a hearing will be had right leg, the blow being a very se- at the County Court room in Plattsfracture of both bones of the leg. examining, hearing, allowing and The injured man was taken to the adjusting all claims or objections duly office of Dr. L. S. Pucelik where tem- filed porary aid was given and he was Dated April 19, 1935. then hurried on into Omaha where the leg was set and the injured man will be cared for at the hospital.

The family has suffered a great deal from illness and affliction in ty, Nebraska. the past several months as their little daughter was one of those suffering estate of Matt Antone Jirousek, defrom meningitis some two months ceased. No. 3102:

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

estate of Clara M. Searle, deceased. and for her discharge; that said peti-No. 3116:

been filed praying for administration |a. m of said estate and appointment of J. Howard Davis, as Administrator; Arrangements have been made for that said petition has been set for hearing before said Court on the

> Dated April 9, 1935. A. H. DUXBURY. County Judge.

> > NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the County Court of Cass Coun-

To the Creditors of the estate of mouth on August 30, 1935 at ten a. claims or objections duly filed. Dated April 27, 1935.

A. H. DUXBURY, County Judge.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the County Court of Cass Coun-

To the Creditors of the estate of good team will be recruited and we William Wehrbein, deceased. No.

Take notice that the time limited ty, Nebraska. for the filing and presentation of nouth, Murdock and Louisville are claims against said estate is August sons interested in said estate, crediamong the towns in this vicinity that 26, 1935; that a hearing will be had tors and heirs take notice, that Otto have lighted fields and maintain good at the County Court Room in Platts- D. Renwanz has filed his petition almouth on August 30, 1935 at ten leging that Matilda M. Slater died inevemining hearing, allowing and adjusting all being a resident and inhabitant of claims or objections duly filed.

Dated April 27, 1935 A. H. DUXBURY, County Judge

In the County Court of Cass Coun-

To all persons interested in the es- to-wit: tate of James Bajeck, deceased. No.

Take notice that the administrator of said estate has filed his final re-The Rev. Fred W. Hall and wife port and a petition for examination accounts, determination of heirship. Held at Crete several days the latter and for his dicharge; that said peti- the above described real estate is that

Dated April 29, 1935. A. H. DUXBURY.

NOTICE OF PROBATE In the County Court of Cass coun-

To all persons interested in the estate of Joseph Schiessl, deceased. No.

Take notice that a petition has been filed for the probate of an instrument purporting to be the last Washington .- Contributions to of- will and testament of said deceased, fice seekers or political organizations Schiessi, as Executor thereof; that by persons connected with projects said petition has been set for hearunder the new works program would ing before said Court on the 24th day

> Dated April 23, 1935. A. H. DUXBURY, a29-3w County Judge.

NOTICE OF CREDITORS

In the County Court of Cass county, Nebraska.

Hans Christensen, deceased, No. 3113: habitant of Cass county, Nebraska, Take notice that the time limited and died seized of the following defor the filing and presentation of scribed real estate, to-wit: claims against said estate is August The Avoca Woman's club entertain- ison, Debtor. No. 2689 BD. In Pro- 26, 1935; that a hearing will be had ceedings for a Composition or Exten- at the County Court room in Plattsmouth on August 30, 1935, at ten o'clock a. m., for the purpose of ex-

> Dated April 26, 1935. A. H. DUXBURY, County Judge.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

A. H. DUXBURY. County Judge. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the County Court of Cass coun-

To the creditors of the estate of Take notice that the time limited for the filing and presentation of vere one and which resulted in the mouth on August 23, 1935, at ten o'clock a. m., for the purpose of

> A. H. DUXBURY. County Judge.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

In the County Court of Cass Coun-

To all persons interested in the

Take notice that the administratrix of said estate has filed her final report and a petition for examination and allowance of her administration accounts, determination of heirship, To all persons interested in the assignment of residue of said estate tion and report will be heard before Take notice that a petition has said Court on May 10, 1935 at ten

> Dated April 15, 1935. A. H. DUXBURY. County Judge.

LEGAL NOTICE

To Whom it May Concern: You are hereby notified that the undersigned filed his petition in the

District Court of Cass County, Nebraska, on the 6th day of April, 1935, the object and prayer of said petition being to change the name of the undersigned from that of John Jirolmo to that of John Mael. You are fur-Mary G. Whelan, deceased. No. 3114: ther notified that the undersigned in-Take notice that the time limited tends to present his said application a signal honor indeed and one great- for the filing and presentation of for change of name to said court on ly appreciated by teachers, pupils and claims against said estate is August the 11th day of May, 1935, at the 26, 1935; that a hearing will be had hour of ten o'clock a. m. of said day, at the County Court Room in Platts- or as soon thereafter as he can be heard. You are further notified that m. for the purpose of examining, any person or persons having objec-The sport fans of Avoca and vicin- hearing, allowing and adjusting all tions to such change of name may appear and present their objections to

the Court Dated this 6th day of April, 1935. JOHN JIROLMO, Applicant.

NOTICE OF HEARING on Petition for Determination of

Heirship Estate of Matilda M. Slater, deeased. Estate No. 3119. In the County Court of Cass coun-

The State of Nebraska: To all perestate on or about August 17, 1932 Cass county, Nebraska, and died seized of the following described real es-

tate, to-wit: Lot twenty-one (21) in Jones' Second Addition to the Village of Greenwood, Cass county, Nebraska-

leaving as her sole and only heirs at law the following named persons,

Otto D. Renwanz, son; Paul H. Renwanz, son; Harry H. Slater, son: Charles Greer, grandson; Vernon Greer, grandson, Dorothy Greer, granddaughter, heirs of a deceased daughter, Clara E.

Greer, deceased. Slater and of her heirs, the degree of kinship and the right of descent of County Judge. the real property belonging to the said deceased, in the State of Nebraska.

It is ordered that the same stand for hearing on the 17th day of May, 1935, before the County Court of Cass county in the court house at Plattsmouth, Nebraska, at the hour of ten o'clock a. m. Dated at Plattsmouth, Nebraska,

this 19th day of April, A. D. 1935. A. H. DUXBURY. County Judge. NOTICE OF HEARING

on Petition for Determination of Heirship Estate of Myrtle R. Wesenberg, deceased. Estate No. 3118.

In the County Court of Cass county, Nebraska. The State of Nebraska: To all persons interested in said estate, creditors and heirs take notice, that Frances A. Wesenberg has filed her petition alleging that Myrtle R. Wesenberg died intestate on or about March To the creditors of the estate of 6th, 1893, being a resident and in-

> North half (N1/2) of the Southeast quarter (SE%) of Section ten (10), Township eleven (11) North, Range nine (9), East of the 6th P. M. in Cass county, Nebraska-

law the following named persons, to-Frances A. Wesenberg, Carrie

A. Wesenberg, sisters, and Walter Wesenberg, brother. That the interest of the petitioner in the above described real estate is that of a sister and heir at law of In the County Court of Cass coun- said deceased, and praying for a determination of the time of the death To the creditors of the estate of of said Myrtle R. Wesenberg and of her heirs, the degree of kinship and Take notice that the time limited the right of descent of the real prop-

Dated at Plattsmouth, Nebraska. this 18th day of April, A. D. 1935. A. H. DUXBURY.

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