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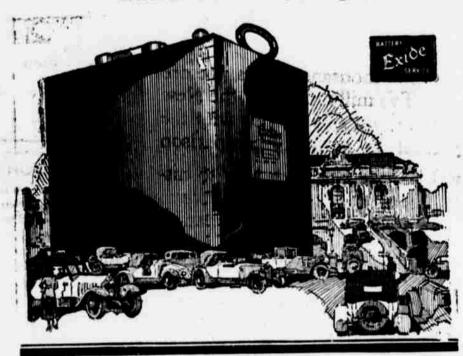
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Farm Bureau Notes

SOW AND LITTER CLUB The Sow and Litter Club was organized, known as the Webster County Sow and Litter Club. Means elected for Local Leader. The members are Logan Ohmstede, Earl Portiner, Guide Rock, Marion Steward, Oscar Lea, Eugene White, Leo Hunt, Lawrence Howard and Cecil Means, Charles Miner, Red Cloud. Officers of the Club are Lawrence Means, President, Cecil Means, Secretary and Leo Hunt, Treasurer.

LIVESTOCK BREEDERS MEET WITH COUNTY FAIR MAN-AGERS

The following livestock breeders met with the County Fair Directors: E. A. Blumenthal, Duroc Jersey breeder, P. H. Larrick, Hereford breeder, Fred Householder, Shorthorn and Poland China, Wm. Arndt, Holstein and Duroc Jersey , Earl Matteck, Hereford and Poland China, Henry R. Fausch, Shorthorn and Poland China. The object of the meeting was to make the Livestock standpoint. President France and Secretary Duncan assured the Livestock representatives that they would put forth every effort to meet the demands made by the livestock breeders. The following requests were made by the livestock breeders: Freight service from the south part of the county, better barns for the cattle, judging ring with raised seats around it, installation of wash racks for cattle, free passes for Livestock Exhibitors, Livestock parade on Friday afternoon. The premium list has been revised and will compare with the leading County Fairs of the State, besides liberal premium money handsome ribbons will be given. The breeders asked for M. B. Possom of Lincoln as judge. The County Fair Association is offering \$100.00 in premium money on boys and girls Club work.

TOWNSHIP MEETINGS Township meetings adopting a program of work were held in the following townships: Red Cloud Town-ship adopted a Wheat program, Harry Moede elected Project Leader, Inavale Township adopted a Hog program, Robert Newton elected Project Leader, Harmony Township adopted a Wheat program. A. M. Ray, elected Project Leader. Newton Gaines, Community Welfare Lecturer, gave one of his whirlwind talks at each of the above Township meetings. He also talked at the Red Cloud, Cowles, Blue Hill and Bladen High Schools.

HOLSTEIN BREEDERS MEETING Owing to bad roads the Holstein breeders meeting was postponed until Saturday, May 7th.

HENRY R. FAUSCH,

County Agricultural Agent. LAST RITES TENDERED

A WELL KNOWN HERO Tuesday afternoon, May 3rd, witnessed the last chapter in the colorful career of Lieut. G. P. Cather, first Nebraska officer killed upon the battlefields of France. An elaborate military funeral service was conducted at the opera house in Bladen at 2.00 o'clock, the crowd being such in proportions that the seating capacity was sufficient for only about a third of the throng. The middle section was reserved principally for the relatives of the deceased and the soldiers and sailors having part in the services. The Holdredge Legion band, together with Capt. Fred O. Kelly, singers and others, occupied the stage, which was a mass of flowers and floral tributes.

The American flag was draped from the ceiling. The flag draped casket of the hero occupied the place just in front of the stage. A portrait of the deceased stood at each end of the stage. An easel upon which were pinned his many medals stood at the left of the stage. As the band play-

The program opened with a male cipally with the honor accorded a -Wednesday's Commercial Advertisman who lays down his life for his!er.

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THREE YEARS ago. TRIED a cigarette. THAT I'D seen advertised. AND I didn't like it. NOT A tall, not a tall. YESTERDAY I ran short. AND HAD to sponge. AND ALL I could get. WAS A Chesterfield. NOW I didn't fancy. A CHESTERFIELD. FOR, SAYS I.

WASN'T THAT the kind.

I TRIED and passed up.

THREE YEARS ago?

BUT ANYHOW I took one. AND NOW I know. MY BIG mistake. FOR ALL the while. I SMOKED It. I FOUND myself. SAYING, "BY golly. THEY DO satisfy." "STEVE."

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"The End Of A Perfect country. ed the relatives marched in and took Day," was sung by Mr. Swanberg. their seats followed by the uniformed After the singing of the "Star soldiers and sailors, a few Civil War Spangled Banner," the assembly reveterans and Spanish American sol- tired outside to await the services at the ccemetery.

With the band leading, then the quartette singing a selection. Follow- color guard, the procession left for ing this Capt. Kelly offered up a East Lawn cemetery. Following the prayer. Emil Swanberg, formerly of hearse came eight flower girls dress-Holdredge, now of Grand Island, gave ed as Red Cross nurses. A car con-Dr. R.V. Nicholson a solo, "Face To Face." The obituary taining the floral wreaths was next of the dead officer was read by Capt. in line, followed by the firing squad. Kelly, also numerous letters from his The soldiers of Old Co. K. marched commanding officers, all of which next. After a short service at the commended him for his unflinching cemetery, the casket was lowered to bravery and his consideration for his its last resting place, a volley fired men. After another song by the over the grave, and taps blown. Thus quartette, Capt. Kelly delivired an ended the ceremony for a Nebraska impressive sermon which dealt prin- boy who paid the supreme sacrifice.

CHEAP ADVICE!

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