IONDAY, FERR. 8, 1932.



Many children were out of school last week because of sickness. Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Rase have been having the flu the past week Willard Schewe and Lester Thimgan spent the spring vacation at nounced. their homes

Miss Zola Ostblom, who has been spending several days in Lincoln returned home Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Elliott and lit-

tle daughter of Elmwood called at the F. A. Melvin home Tuesday afternoon.

visiting at the H. W. Tool and A. J. Tool homes.

Lennie Lau and Miss Zola Ostbloom were over to Omaha one day last week, where they were visiting for the day with friends.

Two Woitzel boys from Fargo. North Dakota, visited last week with their sisters, Mrs. Herman Zerriott and Mrs. Wm. Backemeyer.

The next regular meeting of the Four Square County Extension club will be held February 22, at 7:30 p. m., at the Murdock school building.

John Eppings and the family were enjoying a visit last Sunday at the day very nicely.

Lester Thimgan who has been as- Cass County Medical Association, that they moved to Cass county, settling sisting his parents with the moving was held at the Rest Haven hotel in on a farm near Nehawka. He was to Plattsmouth, stopped in Murdock Weeping Water. A supper was serv- married in Cass county more than Sunday evening on his way to work ed after which the business of the as- 50 years ago, his wife surviving. at the University of Nebraska at sociation was conducted. The wives of Lincoln

evening when a crowd of friends sur- of the gathering. Three Omaha doc- remaining on the farm. prised Albert Thiel, Jr., by arriving tors were present and two gave adat his home with lunch to help him dresses. Drs. Hoffman & Hoffman, of the democratic party, he being a celebrate his birthday and all enjoy- father and son, and Dr. Davis, the familiar figure at the party convened the occasion very much.

morning the fire siren was sunded and enjoyable feature of the gathering. the men hurried to the John Krueger home, but the chimney was only burning out, and so they returned home again, but glad of the practice. the annual meeting last week and re- he represented.

with whipped cream and angle, pick- the members were ill and the suppor es and coffee was served by the hos- was postponed. Later it was agreed

#### Four Square Chub Notice. By order of its President, Four team.

Square club will hold its next regular meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday February 23, 1932, instead of Monday Feb. 22, 1932, as previously an-Dies After a

Card of Thanks We desire to extend to the many

friends who were so kind during the last Illness of our beloved wife and mother and at the time of the funeral, to those who testified to their love for grandmother by the floral

Mrs. F. H. Gorder of Weeping Wat- tokens and to those who so kindly er spent several days here last week sang at the funeral and to the min-From Friday's Daily ister, Rev. H. A. Norenberg for the kindly words of comfort and hope. George Skiles and Children.

#### Card of Thanks

We wish at this time to extend sincere thanks to our many neighbors and friends for all their kindness and help given us during our illness. We also wish to express our thanks for the many beautiful flowers and cards hawka. received .- Mr. and Mrs. John Scheel,

Sr., Murdock, Nebr. son county, Missouri, near the site of

## Attended Medical Meeting

Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Lee were over late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kime, in home of Earl Lancaster and family to Weeping Water on Wednesday of 1862, settling in Nebraska City. The at Murray, where they enjoyed the last week, where they went in the family continued to live in Nebraska

evening to attend the meeting of the City until the spring of 1871 when Several years ago Mr. and Mrs. the county physicians were present Kime retired from the farm and A merry time was had Thursday and took part in the social portion moved into Nehawka, their two sons

Mr. Kime was a staunch member two younger men making worthwhile tions over the long years of his resi-About eight o'clock last Saturday addresses. The supper was a most dence here in Cass county. Several years ago Mr. Kime was elected to

> Farmers Union Elect Officers from Cass county, serving with great The Murdock Farmers Union held credit to himself and the people whom

Mesdames C. H. Kupke and Ada ceived the reports and learned of the He is survived by his widow, two Tool and Miss Mary Tool were over conduct of the business during the sons, George and Gilbert Kime, who to Elmwood on last Friday, where past year, which was most encourag- reside on the Kime homestead near ing hard to make the day a success. they were in attendance at the meet- ing. A balance sheet from the lengthy Nehawka, and a sister. Miss Fronie A large crowd is expected and there

The other directors are Otto Mil-

Will Attend Begional Play

The Murdock basketball team will

ler and Dan Schlaphoff.

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**Cass County Farm** 

to have ice cream and cake instead, which was furnished by Eddie Craig.

Bureau Notes who is very enthusiastic for the home Copy furnished from Office

## of County Agent Wainscott -----

Corn, Hog and Poultry Day. The annual Corn and Hog day to be held February 10 at Alvo, boasts some additions to the usual program

**Heart Attack** this year. Discussions on poultry management will be given time on the program this year for the first

Prominent Wehawka Besident and time and J. R. Redditt, poultry spec-Political Leader Passes Away ialist from the College of Agricul-Suddenly Wednesday. change from the past years' pro-

grams, the women are being invited Michael G. Kime, 81, a resident of to this all day meeting to benefit by Nebraska for almost seventy years, the poultry discussions and also to and a prominent leader in the politattend two other discussions on ical life of Cass county, died at his homemaking problems. A short talk home at Nehawka late Wednesday. is to be given by Mrs. Sarah Porter

The death of Mr. Kime came as the Ellis, acting state extension agent result of a sudden heart attack, the in women's work and another very aged man having apparently been in interesting topic, "The Homemaker's his usual health and earlier in the Present Challenge," will be taken up day Wednesday had made two trips by Mrs. Ruth Davis Hill from Lindown to the business section of Necoln

P. H. Stewart and Ed Janike, ot Michael Kime was born in Atchithe College of Agriculture, will lead

the corn and hog discussions, at the Tarkio, January 15, 1851, and came Alvo Hall, while the women will to Nebraska with his parents, the gather at the church for their part of the program. The meetings will start promptly at 10:30 in the morning. The corn show which is held in connection with the Corn, Hog and Poultry Day, will start at 10:00 a. m. All entries are to be in place by that time and the show will be judged by Mr. tSewart. Cash prizes on the corn will be paid as follows:

Best ten ears white: 1st \$3; 2nd \$2; 3rd \$1; 4th 50c.

Best ten ears yellow, 1st \$3; 2nd \$2; 3rd \$1; 4th 50c.

Best single ear: 1st \$1; 2nd 75c; 3rd 50c; 4th 25c.

There will be no charges but all ladies who plan to attend are rethe state legislature as representative quested to bring a pie to help out

with the luncheon. A. J. Roelofsz of Alvo, who is local chairman in charge of arrangements, and the project

every one who attends.

leaders of the Alvo clubs are work-

meetings at Elmwood, Murray, Ne-

hawka, Louisville and Murdock.

Plant a Tree. All communities are urged to college campus and in the only one of the kind in the world. D. D. WAINSCOTT, Cass Co. Extension Agent, JESSIE H. BALDWIN, Home Extension Agent.

at the state fair, St. Joe, and Sioux City baby beef shows has been post- PLAN PROGRAM TO CONTACT poned to February 15. L. I. Frisbie,

state club leader, conferred with The Plattsmouth Legion post, in several county agents and local leaders and with the animal husbandry conformity with suggestions from department and moved the final date National Legion headquarters, sponsoring the National Employment commission, is planning to tabulate a According to reports coming in from out in the state many prospec- list of all its members out of work

tive club members have already pur- and make efforts to place them in ture will be in charge. Also as a chased their calves, but are unable to jobs as spring opens up and work gets get them home and put them on feed under way. The plan of the National commission is to effect a 10 per cent because of the condition of the roads. Th intentions of these boys and girls | increase in the number of ex-service are good since they had the calves men employed for February and corbought and were ready to start feed- responding increases from month to ing them before the 15th of January month.

To this end, it is requested that which is the usual closing date. every Legion member in this com-The late start which some of the munity who is out of work and deboys and girls will get may cause more calling of calves at state fair sires the assistance of the local post, time or change of plans and addi- state organization and national headtional entries at Ak-Sar-Ben and the quarters in helping speed the day of Denver shows which come in No- his return to work, file with the Le-

vember and January.

Postpone Final Date for Baby

one month later than usual.

Beef Records to February 15.

The final date for starting of re-

cords on baby beeves to be shown

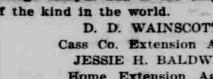
Tractor Test Reports Are

Fourten new model tractors were will be made to place such men in de- guard in Shanghai, China.

tained in station bulletin 265 which Indications point to a busy season force the 400 U.S. marines already gives details of the 1931 tests, and in this vicinity with pipe line work, there. The 31st regiment was due to a table summary of tests of all the Missouri river improvement, the new arrive in Shanghai Tuesday, Februtractor models now on the market. canning factory and a considerable ary 2nd. Kenneth enlisted April Carleton L. Zink is the engineer amount of road work, and as a rule 9th, 1931 at Fort Omaha and was in charge of the tests and C. F. employers of labor are willing to give sent to Fort McDowell, California. Adams is his assistant. Undter the the worthy ex-service man every con- where he sailed for Manila May 27th.

rection of a board of tractor test en- situation.

gineers composed of Prof. E. E. Every Legion member out of work Brackett, C. W. Smith, and E. B. and who is desirious of securing em- vited. Merchants who advertise A luncheon is to be served at noon. Lewis of the department of agricul- pleyment is urged to file the neces- are the ones who "sell the goods' tural engineering. The tractor sary information outlined above with testing laboratory is located on the either the Commander or Adjutant. during the coming year.



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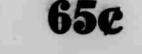
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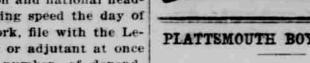
Kenneth W. Hike, son of Mr. and Available in Bulletin 265 he is best suited for. Every effort Mrs. Wm. Hike of this city, is on

tested during 1931 according to the sirable positions at the earliest pos- The 31st regiment of 1500 men of report from the tractor testing lab- sible date, both locally and at dis- which Private Hike is a member was oratory at the college of agriculture. tant points wherever opportunity ordered to sail from Manila, Philippine Islands, to Shanghai to re-in-

state law the work is under the di- sideration once they understand the and has since been stationed there.

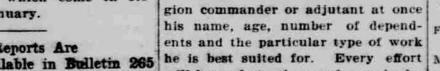
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gion commander or adjutant at once

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The up-to-date information is con- permits.

ing of the Order of Eastern Star, and report of the auditors is published in Kime, of Nehawka. where they enjoyed the trip splend- this issue of the Journal. idly.

club held its regular meeting Mon- business were re-elected, they being at the Nehawka cemetery. day evening, January 25. Ten mem- Fred Stock, Sr., president; Frank Zoz, bers were present. A very interest- vice president; August Ruge, secreing lesson on "Making the Outdoors tary-treasurer. Henry Carstens was Living Room" was presented by the retained as manager-of the elevator. project leader, Mrs. A. J. Tool.

George Miller, who was at the hospital for some time is home again and is feeling somewhat better and well pleased as he did not have to undergo the operation he thought he attend the regional tournament at would when he went to the institu- Avoca during the first week in March tion. Mr. Miller is at this time feel- and expect to be successful in landing decided on what measures they may ing very good considering the condi- a berth at the state tournament. tion of his health previously.

The Ladies Aid met with Mrs. W. Ice Cream Supper The members of the Murdock bas-O. G. ..... ie Thursday afternoon and started a new quilt. About fifteen ketball team are enjoying ice cream members were present and several and cake this evening as the result The next meeting will be of the winning of the game some two visitors with Mrs. Louis Neitzel, on February weeks ago against Elmwood. They 11th. A delicious lunch of roast were to have had an oyster supper, pork filled buns, peach pie topped but at the appointed time many of

**Farmers Union Ass'n** 

## Murdock, Nebr.

## Statement of Income and Expense

for Year Ending	December	31,	1931
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	Inventory 12-31-30	Purchases	Inventory 12-31-31	Sales	GROSS PROFIT
Wheat	\$1.628.40	\$22,046.48	\$ 980.82	\$24,089.48	\$1,395.42
Corn	423.80	45,196.94	A	48,141.69	2,520.95
Oats		93.05	20.00	78.75	5.70
Coal	452.00	1.833.98	349.70	1,913.48	\$22.80
Merchandise _	1,511.25	5.802.01	1,977.35	6,391.55	1,055.64
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\$4.015.45 \$74.972.46 \$3,327.87 \$80,614.95 \$4,954.91

#### Expenses-

	Salaries	1.364.00	
	Insurance	211.24	
	Advertising	51.75	
	Telephone	111.89	
	Taxes	144.05	
	Audit	60.00	
	Miscellaneous	23.60	
	Office Supplies	16.53	
	Leases	42.00	
	Postage	10.98	
	Light and Power	107.90	
	Repairs	50.75	
	TOTAL EXPENSE		2,194.6
	OPERATING PROFIT		2,760.2
t	her Deductions-		
	Interest\$	719 18	

Loss, Vincent Grain Co	350.48	
Depreciations	497.27	1.566.93
		1,000.20

NET PROFIT (for Year 1931) \_\_\_\_\_\$ 1,193.29

ABRAMSON AUDIT COMPANY, Public Accountants and Auditors.

The funeral services were held this In the selection of the new officers, afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Metho-

Four Square County Extension the ones who have had control of the dist church and the interment was

## TO IMPROVE SERVICE

From Friday's Daily During the visit of the Burlington officials here Thursday, the matter Two or three more clinics will be

of the service at the local Burling- held early this spring. Anyone inton station relative to the accom- terested in attending one of these modation of passengers as well as clinics should get in touch with the wire service was taken up. The of- Farm Bureau office. ficials, while they have not fully

take, are endeavoring to work out a plan that will give the city a better plant at least one tree in honor of

accommodation and at the same time Washington in April, and why not assist in the economy program of have a George Washington communthe railroad. It was suggested that it ity program. Extension circular might be arranged that the station 549, prepared by N. W. Gaines, conbe kept open from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m. taining appropriate program sugand that while the wire service gestions for readings, stunts, songs would not be possible directly from and dialogues is available at the the station, that messages left there Farm Bureau office.

would be relayed by telephone to

#### Omaha for dispatch. The officials stated their position as to the necessity for economy winter survival, and cold resistance wherever possible and which was in of grasshoppers that have been given effect in all places over their system so much publicity recently are not and which here included the dis- incorrect if they are referring to the placement of thre eof the operators species which normally have these at the station.

HOMEMAKERS HOLD MEETING

The next meeting will be held the

BAATIZE CLIT

of Mrs. Edgar Newton.

reporter.

have nothing to do with the dangerous species of grasshoppers wintering now, as always, in the egg stage,

habits. The observations however,

Grasshopper Situation.

Observations as to fall hatching,

Prof. M. H. Swenk, chairman of the From Friday's Daily The Plattsmouth Homemakers ex- department of entomology at the colension club held a very pleasant lege of agriculture, Lincoln, says in meeting last evening at the home of a report released to newspapers Mrs. Harry White, Mrs. Ralph Ander- Thursday, February 4. on being the associate hostess.

Professor Swenk says that only The lesson of the meeting was on four of the 154 species of grasshop-Formal and Informal Outdoor Livpers that have been found in Neing Rooms," this being followed braska did much damage to crops with the greatest interest by the the last few years. Of these fohr, the large number in attendance. two striped grasshopper has done the

At the close of the evening, dainty most damage. All four of the species efreshments were served by the hos- which are likely to destroy crops in 1932 are wintering in the egg stage.

The grasshoppers which were nolatter part of February at the home ticed last fall and early winter were of the species that normally hatch

in the fall, and live through the winter in the nymph stage. These partly grown grasshoppers are very resist-

The "Blue Ribbon Baby Beet ant to cold. They can sometimes b Club" met and organized at the home seen hopping around on a sunny day of Gwendolyn and Dale Hansen. within a few feet of a snow bank. There were seven members present. None of the species which hatch in They were Oscar Brandt, Arthur Fos- the fall and early winter become ter, Gwendolyn and Dale Hansen, numerous enough to do serious dam-

Kathleen. Florene and James Schaf-er. The efficers elected were Dale Professor Swenh Professor Swenk's complete report ison, president; Oscar Brandt, is in the Farm Bureau office and it vice-president; Gwendolyn Hansen, will be shown anyone who cares to secretary and James Schafer, news read it over. Farmers of this coun-

ty who want to get on the mailing list to receive succeeding grasshop-

per reports each week this spring

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