# THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1937.

**Cass County Farm Bureau** Notes Copy furnished from Office of County Agent Wainscott

# Wins Club Week Trip-

Another Cass County 4-H'er has been awarded a trip to 1937 Club Week. The lucky girl is Marie Anderson, of Nehawka, who placed second in the state contest with her casay, "Value and Experiences of a 4 H Girl in Making Yeast Bread." Essay contestants from this county included Marie and Margie Ruth Pollard, of Nehawka.

Marie is to be congratulated on her placing and the privilege of enjoying club week activities with some 400 other 4-H members from over the state.

### Farmers Start War on Grasshoppers-

Facing a possibility of the worst masshopper plague in the history of the county, the Cass County Farm Bureau Board decided to start mixing poison bait immediately. Although the government will furnish some bait, it is indefinite as to when it will arrive or how much there will be when it does come.

Materials have been purchased and mixing started Monday at the Sheldon Manufacturing Plant in Nehawka. Order cards have been sent to every farmer in the county Farm Eureau Office a truck will be leaded and the bait delivered to a central place in the precinct. Bait will not be mixed unless the orders. are on file at the office.

# June First Closing Date for 4-H Club Organizations-

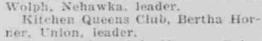
June 1st is the closing date for the organization of 4-H clubs, and Club Week Comingell applications for clubs must be filed before that date. Thirty-two meetings. Many groups have plansoon so that as soon as school is out they will be ready to start their the last report, are as follows:

Future Huskers Corn Club-Le-Roy Cook, Eimwood, leader,

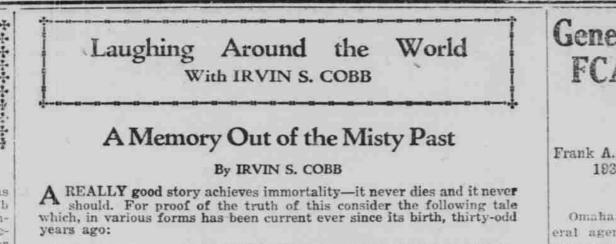
Cook. Elmwood, leader Busy Baster Club, Mrs. E. M. Mil-

ler, Murdock, leader. Kitchen Kooks Club, Mrs.

Mansfield, Ashland, leader. Summer Clothes Club, Evelyn



Conservation Club



# LOSH-H-H

A distinguished citizen of Louisville-so the most popular version has it-went to a dinner one night and stayed late. It was two o'clock in the morning when he reached his house afoot. In front of the house was a very small yard, hardly more than an ornamental grassplot; and in the exact center of it stood a maple sapling with a two inch butt. The Kentuckian made for the door, but tacked off at an angle and bumped into the little treelet. He made a fresh start, executed a wide and uncertain detour-and came back smack up against the maple. This time he put his back against its swaying trunk in order to be sure of getting the direction right-and off he went again plowing up the grass. It wasn't any use-he circled the lawn twice, but he finished up holding on to the sapling.

Thereupon he sat himself on the earth with great care, removed his hat, his shoes, and his dress-coat, and rolled up the dress-coat for a pillow; and as he sank to rest beneath the stars he muttered in a voice of resignation:

"Lost, by Heavens!-lost, in the midsh of an impen'trable foresh!" (American News Features, Inc.)

Shutting up the roosters in a clean, of women who attended the meeting comfortable coop and giving them of the Associated Countrywomen of from a presinct are returned to the plenty of good feed and water for the World in Washington last year a week or ten days will tend to is to be one feature.

soften up their flesh and possibly

poultry.

C. E.

Agronomy Field Day-

ter the pods are formed,

add a little fat. Then convert into Swat the Rooster Againcanned chicken and they afford an With the slogan that "roosters emergency supply of good meat for keep eggs fertile and fertile eggs home use. Extension circular 945, don't keep," Nebraska's annual Swat "Poultry Canning," gives explicit the Rooster campaign is again on. directions and steps for processing and the attention of Cass county

farmers has been called to the need

clubs are organized and holding Nebraska's outstanding 4-H club tension poultryfan as the Agricul-

thembers and local leaders at the tural college, says: "Not only do the nounced. summer's 4-H work. Clubs which Week, which will be attended by rid of the birds as soon as possible. ers of the discussion include Dr. per pound, this amounts to 25 cents que, Ia.

Sorgo King Sorghum Club, LeRoy G. W. Rosenloff and A. F. Jenness, thus points out that the bird eats

Farmers attending the annual pound. Agronomy Field Day at the Nebras-

ka college of agriculture on June Acrial Photography-

PLATTSMOUTH SEMI-WEEKLY JOURNAL

**General Agent** FCA for Omaha Resigns Office doors closed. The other theory was trip to California. Mrs. Etta Trunk

Frank A. O'Connor Has Served Since sengers. 1934: Will Return to His Law Practice. Winter Wheat

Omaha .- Frank A. O'Connor, general agent of the farm credit administration of Omaha since November, 1934, presented his resignation Tuesday to the district board of directors, effective June 1.

The directors named L. W. Pow- Much Acreage in West and Paners, who resigned from the Iowa supreme court bench in February, 1936,



FRANK A. O'CONNOR

farmers has been called to the need omaha FCA, to succeed O'Connor. In lack of moisture, dust storms and tractor at Vera Cruz, flocks. The need for eliminating the addition to serving as general agent, heavy winds. Abandonment for the Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Trumble and Plans are rapidly nearing comple- roosters is more imperative this year Judge Powers will continue as act- state was lighter than it would have son. Lloyd and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. tion for entertaining some 400 of than ever before. J. R. Redditt, Ex- ing general counsel, the directors an- been had not the areas in central Hursh were dinner guests last Fri-

ned to hold organization meetings University of Nebraska college of rocsters keep down the quality of In asking to be relieved of his lacking in soil moisture. In this teragriculture, May 31 to June 5. One Nebraska eggs, but the feed prices duties as co-ordinator of the four ritory thin stands are being left for The Harry Paap family moved the added feature of the 1937 Club this year make it necessary to get farm banks under FCA supervision harvest and other stands are being first of last week to Lincoln. Forest had it not been for the unemploysummer's 4-H work. Clubs which have organized recently, or since four Case county people will be the find of the birds as soon as possible. The rooster will eat 16 pounds of the federal for the unemployfour Cass county people will be the daily discussion on health. Lead- feed per month. Figured at 234 cents return to his law practice at Dubu- Rye: The condition of rye is 71% the school term here and staying at government." Mayor LaGuardia told compared with 74% a year ago and the W. E. Muenchau home.

ers of the discussion include Dr. per pound, this amounts to a Readditt Rebekah Gibbons, Miss Clara Rausch, per month for his feed bill. Readditt He came to the FCA as general the 1923-32 average of 87%. It was Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Combs and U. S. conference of mayors. He con-G. W. Rosenloff and A. F. Jenness, thus points out that the bird eats all of the University of Nebraska. up his value in a few months. Weigh-tinued in a few months. Weigh-tor sight months may and served in that capacity estimated that \$28,000 acres were daughter and Mrs. Bertha Stanley of tinued: ing from 7 to 8 pounds, he would for eight months prior to his elec- sown last fall. Of this amount only Norton, Kansas are visiting this week probably bring around 7 cents per tion as general agent. In the latter 50%, or 414,000 acres were left for with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dopp and realize that no matter how pros-

position he has headed a credit struc- harvest on May 1. The indicated pro-position he has headed a credit struc- harvest on May 1. The indicated pro-family and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman perous business and industry may ture whose loans now approach 550 duction on this date amounted to 2,- Henriksen and family. millions. Included in the organiz- 691,000 bu, compared with 3,442,000 Guests at the W. B. Hursh, home unemployment problem, and we may

15 will have an opportunity to in-spect all recommended cultivated 1937 Agricultural Conservation prolegumes and grasses and most - iid gram in Nebraska will probably be Federal Intermediate Credit bank, age of 2,667,000 bu,

Investigators said the killer may have followed the woman into the have followed the woman into the car at the previous station, stabled her, and made his escape during the three minutes before the automatic last Friday from a very enjoyable May 19, the graduation exercises for

car and may have been seen by pas-

in State Shows

handle Sections Abandoned as

Result of the Dust.

The faculty members of the Eagle gether on Tuesday evening of this of the grades. week.

near Palmyra called Monday evening 42,620,000 Bu. of this week at the Harry Caddy iome. Misses Edith Robertson and Esther Horsh have finished their teaching

duties for this school year and are now at home. Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson mo-Winter Wheat: The condition of tored to Randolph, Iowa last Sunwinter wheat on May 1 is 72% com- day and spent the day with Mr. pared with 74% a year ago and the Peterson's sister.

ment for the state is estimated at home last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. 29% of the acreage sown last fall Harry Maller and family and Otto which amounts to 1,290,000 acres, Vollmer of Omaha.

leaving 3,157,000 acres for harvest Mrs. George Hoffmeister and this year. Winter wheat production daughter, Daraleen of Wceping Wais forecast at 42,620,000 bu, com- ter were the guests of Mr, and Mrs. pared with 45,539,000 in 1936 and Dwight Earll over Sunday. the 1928-32 average of 54,169,000 Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Nicholas of

bushels. The abandonment in the Elgin spent Saturday night and Sun-Panhandle, central and southwestern day with their daughter, Mrs. Donald districts has been unusually heavy. Springer and Rev. Springer. High winds and dust storms caused Mrs. Houston Welton of Rockport, further deterioration and abandon- Missouri is visiting this week with their findings, which Dr. Leon Campment in the Panhandle and some her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Price bell of the observatory calls "basic southwest and central counties dur- and family and other relatives here. material," are drawn life charts of ing April. Considerable abandoned Mr. and Mrs. Hadsell Harte and the stars. winter wheat acreage in the Pan- daughter and Lowell Myers left for

handle has been reseeded to spring California last Friday. Mr. Harte to become general counse: of the wheat which has also suffered from has accepted a position with a con-

Mrs. Orville Hursh, Mr. and Mrs. people must provide work relief for Tame Hay and Pastures: The con- Gray and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fran- men and women who are out of jobs

the end of the present school term. The baccalaurcate services were held Sunday, May 16; Senior class night Mrs. August Schwegman returned was Monday, May 17. Wednesday, the senior class were held; from

Mrs. Etta Trunkenbolz is staying Sunday to Wednesday the school exat the Henry Trunkenbolz home dur- hibit was held and on Thursday, May ing the absence of Mrs. Trunkenbolz. 20 the school community picnic. Friday of last week was the perschool enjoyed a picnic supper to- fect attendance day for the pupils

The members of the eighth grade Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thomson from enjoyed an outing on Monday of this wock. The day was spent sight seeing and visiting places of interest in Eagle.

# MANY YOUNG ASTRONOMERS

Cambridge, Mass .--- "Seeing stars" is the nightly hobby of hundreds in the four quarters of the globe. Just as the Japanese barber, who received a medal in Tokyo for discovering a 1923-32 average of 82%. Abandon- Guests at the William Weyers new star, nightly trains his telescope on the blinking heavens, so do, among others, an Australian housewife, an Indian customs agent, an Italian librarian and a Baltimore,

Md., toy manufacturer. As members of the American association of variable star observers, which presented the Pickering gold medal to Kazuaki Gomi for his discovery of Nova Lacertae, these amateurs send in their findings each month to the association's headquar-

# MANY CITIES WERE SAVED

Los Angeles .- The government's unemployment relief program has saved many American cities from ecoand south central Nebraska been day evening of Mr. and Mrs. John of New York declared. "I do not nomic chaos, Mayor F. H. LaGuardia know what would have happened to

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meter, Louisville, leader,

The requirements for a standard the ages of 10 and 20 years, club officers elected from the membership the meeting. information will be given on request.

girls enrolled in 4-H club work are expected to participate: This judging practice is open to all members en-will probably be explained in detail. rolled in club work. Specialists will probably be explained in detail. mapping work in other states durfrom the Nebraska college of agri-

culture will be on hand to direct the Pennycress is Dangerous Pestwork and assist the members with judging. There will be no competi- weed giving off a "sickening" odor the usual manner of mapping farms and provides a permanent record. tion, but the 4-H clubbers will judge when bruised, is rapidly becoming Conditions must be exactly right urged to make arrangements for as as stinkweed, and Frenchweed, has tude of about 12,000 feet and specing past drouth years. possible.

### Plant Hybrids on Schweppe Farm-

Twenty-three of the best commer- petition. Each plant produces an in the Agricultural Conservation procial hybrid corn varieties obtainable, immense amount of seed. "Penny- gram. were planted on the Herman cress, along with other wild mus-Schweppe farm one mile east of tards, is particularly serious because Murdock, on Highway No. 1. last of its tendency to taint milk, cream ing done promptly at the Journal week. These hybrids came from Illi- and butter," says Elvin F. Frolik, offics. nois, Iowa and Nebraska, assistant extension agronomist, "Last

They were planted in six row year one of Nebraska's largest creamplots, forty rous long. With favor- eries reported several hundred carable weather conditions this test loads of butter that were inedible plot, which is the largest ever got onto the market." rlanted in the county, should show In preventing rapid spread of the farms in the county what par- Pennycress and other wild mustards, ficular hybrids will give best results the Cass County Farm Bureau urges in Cass county.

A field day will be held sometime form seed. If seed pods form before this fall when farmers will be in- mowing, the weeds should be piled vited to look over the plots and see up and burned. Deep plowing will the results.

# Can Early, Can Often-

"Can Early, Can Often," advises Nebraska Council Meetsthe Home Demonstration Agent. Looking ahead to better home There never was a year when it demonstration club work, several was more important to can for the hundred women from all parts of future and to see that nothing is the state are expected to attend the vasted. More storage shelves are first annual convention of the Neempty, and the best way to fill them braska Council of Home Demonstrais to can early and often."\*

Home grown asparagus is in its Platte, June 15-16. Some Cass Counprime and when cannod adds a pleas- ty Farm Bureau women are planing variety to the winter vegetable ning on attending. supply. Rhubarb also adds a nice variety, for pie, sauce or a punch | Council plans on outlining work Lase.

Circular 922, "Home Conserva- 1938-39 lessons of home demonstration of Fruits and Vegetables," gives tion clubs. Miss Evelyn Wolph, of specific directions for canning fruits Nehawka is president of the state and vegetables. Another article in organization. Mrs. Walter Armstrong this column suggests "Swatting the of Nebraska City is secretary. Rooster." We would suggest that rame of these be canned. There is planned for the women. A reunion little profit in late hatched chicks, so the roosters in the flock have served their purpose this year.

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grasses in the "museum." Dr. F. D. done by means of aerial photography. Productive Credit corporation and Keim, chairman of the agronomy de- according to an announcement made Bank for Co-operatives. istering the program.

and a vocal leader in charge. More of the museum "open house." All he done in 25 different counties. grasses will be labeled. They are Lancaster, Douglas, Burt,

New soil conservation legislation Pawnee, Richardson, Nemaha, Otoe, tion of Nebraska will gather at Lincoln on June 16th for their an-nual district judging day. A large number of Casa County boys and stront, state co-ordinator for the Soil Dakota.

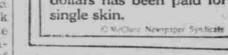
> ing the past few years successfully. It is said to be much cheaper than

actual classes and give reasons for the of Cass county's most serious for taking pictures of the land from their placings. Club leaders are weed pests. This plant, known also the air. The plane thes at an altimany of their members to attend as made heavy inroads in Nebraska dur- inl cameras and equipment, including a supply of oxygen is required. Starting growth in the fall months, There can be no clouds or dust when the weed resumes growth extremely the pictures are taken. The pictures early in the spring and matures seed are brought down to a scale by some before other species give much com- field work and then enlarged for use

All kinds of commercial print-



That the sea otter produces the most valuable fur in the world. They are confined tion Clubs to be held at North to the coasts of the North Pacific and are now very rare. As much as 2500 dollars has been paid for a Organized last fell, the Nebraska single skin. they would like included in the





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L. W. Powers

dition of tame hay is 62% compared cis Ferguson and daughters of Lin- thru no fault of their own. The requirements for a standard partment, asked Agricultural Agents this week by Fred Wallace, chair-4-H club are: Five members between this week to take in delegations to man of the state committee admin-

tion, William I. Myers, governor of 32 average of 85%. Alfalfa is show- kop of Walton. Dr. A. L. Frolik is to have charge Tentative plans call for work to the farm credit administration, is- ing up fair to good in the state but Twelve members of the Eagle

except for the southeastern part of Alumni association presented the the state it is in need of moisture three act comedy, "The Spanish of Louis E. McCulloch, Lincoln, as a to insure a good first cutting. The Onion." at the school auditorium last policy holder, against the Pathfinder condition of pasture is poor at 51% Friday evening. The play was well Life Insurance company and Stanley compared with 72% on the same date given. The proceeds will be used to E. Long, John E. Hoye and F. A. in 1936 and the 1923-32 average of buy dishes and silverware for the as- Robertson, scheduled to start in dis-83%. Pastures have been slow start- sociation. ing due to lack of moisture and a Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hursh of tinued to Tuesday, June 1

somewhat backward spring season. Lincoln spent the week end with McCulloch's petition, alleging nu-

Hay Stocks: Only 5% of the 1936 They were accompanied as far as losses resulting from the management production of all hay remained on Grand Island by Lloyd Trumble who of the company. Long is president of farms May 1. This represents 137 .- will spend several days with his the company, Hoyt is not secretary 000 tons compared with \$79,000 tons cousin, Floyd Hursh. on the same date in 1936 and the

1928-32 average of 482,000 tons.

short hay crop, as well as a longer Friday that his daughter, Mrs. Wil- sue were settled at the time of the than usual winter feeding period has Ham Haverstock had become serious- reorganization of the company sevcaused hay supplies to dwindle to ly ill on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. eral years ago. this unusually low figure.

U. S. Estimates: The condition of noon and again on Sunday. She passsued a statement at Washington laud- winter wheat for the U. S. is 77.4%. ed away about ten o'clock Sunday ing O'Connor's service and express- compared with 67.0 % a year ago and evening. Funeral services were held New York.-Hourly earnings of

ing regret over his decision to leave the 1923-32 average of 81.2%. The at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon in workers in manufacturing induss estimated abandonment on May 1 is Omaha.

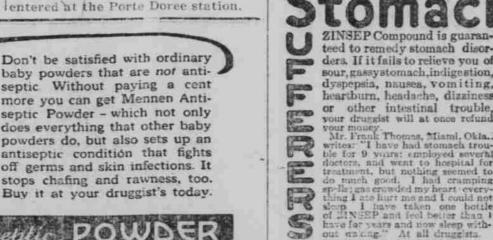
O'Connor told the directors: "Those 17.1% compared with "24.3% for Those who attended the funeral dustrial statistics have been regufamiliar with the facts know I came 1936 and the 1923-32 average of services from Eagle were Mr. and Iarly compiled, the national industo the farm credit administration on 12.6%. On May 1 the indicated pro- Mrs. William Tinker, Laura Smith. trial conference board reported Suninvitation, and I have stayed long be- duction of winter wheat was 654,- Ruth Henriksen, Mr. and Mrs. Harry day. A study by the board indicates yond my first expectation. The time 295,000 bu, compared with 519,013,- Caddy, Arthur Caddy and Robert they have risen from 24.7 cents an has come, however, when I must 000 bu, in 1936' and the 1928-32 Corr.

or my law practice at Dubuque."

# WOMAN KILLED ON TRAIN

Paris.-Paris police reconstructing compared with 25,554,000 bu. in the subway slaying of a pretty young 1936 and the 1928-32 average of 38,-Italian woman tried to backtrack the 212,000 bu. Stocks of all hay on killer thru two theories on the man- farms May 1 amounted to 6,011,000 ner of escape. The woman, identified tons compared with 13,724,000 tons as Yolanda Laetitia Toureaux, 30. on the same date a year ago and night club cloak room attendant, was 9.720,000 tons for the 1928-32 averfound dying of a knife wound in an age.

day night, by four passengers who entered at the Porte Doree station.



# INSURANCE TRIAL PUT OFF

trict court here Monday, was con-

Fastures are extremely poor in the Mr. Hursh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. merous acts of malfeasance, extend-Panhandle, central and south central W. B. Hursh and on Monday left for ing over several years, asks that the a vacation trip to Denver, Colorado. company reimbursed for alleged

and Robertson, a resident of Hastings, is a member of the board of di-The lack of pastures and generally William Tinker received word last legations and contends points at is-

# HOURLY WAGES UP

hour in July, 1914, to an average of 64.6 cents in the first three months.



Closing Activities of Eagle School. of 1937.

Death of Daughter.

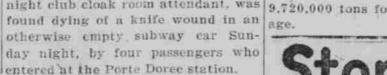
Tinker were with her Friday after-

10-25¢

either give up the farm credit work average of 623,220,000 bu. The

acreage of rye left for harvest for grain, 1937, is estmiated at 4,092,-000 acres. The production forecast held this week in connection with

for rye for 1937 is 42,913,000 bu.



or other intestinal trouble, your druggist will at once refund your druggest will at once retuind your money. Mr. Frank Thomas, Miami, Okia. writes: "I have had stomach trou-ble for 9 yours: employed saveral doctors, and went to hospital for troutnent, but nothing seemed to do much good. I had cramping sp-lk; gas crowded my heart every-thing I ats hart ms and I could not sleep I have taken one bottle of ZINEEP and feel beiter than I have for years and now sleep with-

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