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Nehawka > Department!

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The Year 1927 is Going

We are thankful for the many things our friends have done to make it a success. We shall strive to make 1928 better for our trade.

Lundberg Garage Nehawka, Nebr.

Frank P. Sheldon was putting up the harvest of ice on Monday of this

D. C. West was called to Omaha on Wednesday of this week, where he had some business matters to look

A. G. Cisney shelled and delivered corn to the Nehawka elevator Tuesday of this week, Warren Munn doing the work of shelling.

The vacation for the mid-winter holidays terminated with Monday of this week and the scholars were back to their studies again on Tuesday.

Mrs. James Wade, who is making her home in Omaha at this time has and Mrs. C. W. Stone for the week. ness in Omaha for the day.

keeping rather quiet for some time along nicely, and is hoping the rib will soon be all right again.

Mrs. M. F. Kime and family, where all enjoyed the occasion very much.

and Mrs. William Black, of that town,

there to look after some business doing nicely and joy reigns supreme. | culating petitions relating to county sible are required to remain in the matters and drove over in their car for the day.

Dr. J. L. Barrett, who has been so

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n his usual health.

Robert and Carl Hill were visiting the greatest nation on earth. for a few days last week at the home of their sister, Mrs. Victory Minter Farm Bureau visit on last Friday, notwithstanding the extreme cold weather, walked

Mrs. Wm. Gorder, of Plattsmouth was a visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Troop for a few days during the past week. On her return to her home she was accompanied by Mrs. Earl Troop, who is visiting there for a short time.

A teacher of the school district No 3 in Otoe county, south of Nehawka was not able to return to her school after the ending of the midwinter holidays, all on account of her car deciding to leave the highway and

week, where he is being treated, and the state," he says. where he is very seriously ill at this In the past year no organization man of the department of physical time. on last Monday.

parents are both pretty well satis- director for the bureau in Illinois, are doing nicely.

Miss Julia Troop, a student of the state university, who has been visitbeen the guest at the home of Mr. ing for the past few weeks at the home of her parents, W. O. Troop and The Nehawka Bank was closed for wife, and enjoying the holidays, rethe day last Monday and Walter turned to Lincoln on last Monday Wunderlich and the family were the beginning of the present term of legislature was an important service that school.

E. A. Kirkpatrick, who has been tin Sturm that he has just sold his on account of a broken rib, is getting latest short story to a publish in England, which they will publish in a magaine. This one is known tertained at their home on last Sunday and had as their guests, Mr. and published some nine short stories be- was proposed but did not get beyond sides the books which he is author committee consideration. A bill pro-

Peter, and his uncle and aunt, Mr. there arrived to make his home with spection this excellent couple a brand new regulating the sale of commercial John Opp and the good wife and ising to make the home joyful and tuberculosis eradication measure and perhaps unique Negrly 3,000 male their son Donald were visiting in be a comfort to the parents in the a bill amending the county farm bu- students are taking some form of Plattsmouth on last Thursday, called years to come. All concerned are reau bill defining the method of cir- physical exercise, and whereever pos-

Home and at Work

seriously ill for the past two weeks urer of the Farmers Elevator com- weeks in Washington in the effort to is reported as being some better and pany, was busy on Monday of this influence proposed national legislaweek signing checks for the payment tion. Of the river development bill of the dividends which that com- he says: "The development of not pany recently declared, and which only the Missouri river but of the was the result of the excellent man- entire Mississippi system for naviagement of the elevator by J. S. gation purposes is of importance not Rough. The checks were being issued only to the farmers but in the deby E. C. Giles, the secretary, and Mr. velopment of all other business in-terests in this section of the coun-Pollard, the treasurer.

Mr. Pollard, who has been in the try. east for the past four months, resettling up of an estate of which he

still showing improvement. His many but in no way able to be compared friends are hoping he will soon be with the great state of Nebraska, which he says is the greatest state of

Cannot Exist

Its Future Depends on aFrmers of State, Secretary Steward Says in His Annual Report.

Whether the Farm Bureau rerun out in the field and stop against farmers of the state, according to University of California the average C. B. Steward, state secretary, in weight of freshmen students is 149 Edward Johnson, who has been so his annual report made public Mon- pounds, and the average height five ill with an attack of pneumonia, was day afternoon. "The decision as to feet nine inches. taken to the hospital one day last the future rests with the farmers of

His father, Peter Johnson, work of statewide character has been education, who today supplied the was a visitor in Omaha with his son attempted. Some solicitation work foregoing figures, said a survey of has been done in a few counties by eastern colleges probably would show Stewart Rough was sure smiling local members, with varying degrees a much lower average of height and last Monday all because of the arrival of success. It is said that the efforts weight. at the home of Martin Ross, of one to follow up the work begun in the of the very finest of young men, and district meeting thru the appearance of the average California boy and who had come there to stay. The here of G. E. Metzger, organization girl in a large measure to the fact fied, and the young man and mother have not been successful. The Metz-doors to a much greater extent than ger meetings were very well attended but very little has been realized from the efforts made in Nebraska. Mr. Steward says the past year saw a comparatively few counties, thirteen, to be exact, promising support.

Mr. Steward says that the strengthening of the hog cholera serrendered by the legislation department. A bill prohibiting discrimination in prices paid for butter fat | was also given attention and legislation covering abuses was enacted. The farm bureau resisted an effort "The Well Known Secret." In to secure the repeal of the Pullman young American, and who is prom- feeding stuffs, a bill clarifying the Henry M. Pollard, who is treas-lof the Nebraska bureau spent several

During the year the federation turned after having officiated in the paid much attention to transportation problems affecting farmers in was made administrator. Mr. Pol-lard also said regarding the east, gency half rate on hay and grain for which he declares as a fine country, feed and seed is related. Mr. Steward says that the farm bureau appreciates the fine spirit of cooperation with which the railroads entered in-

> It is related that thru the efforts ers over one of its sugar beet spurs exercise. during the heavy grain movement | During Professor Kleeberger's con- his neighbor delivered during the year a number sunshine .- Lincoln Star. of addresses before farm organizaions in Kansas, Nebraska and Mis-

RANKS FIRST IN DEATHS

try's population. The death total for Minnesota, Washington and Oregon. he registration area in 1925 was

926 and 1,192.3 in 1925.

ncreased from 191,226 in 1925 to apartment houses, which will ac-209,370 in 1926, the rate jumping commodate 154,516 families. from 185.5 to 199.1 per 100,000. The farm loans for 1927 numbered Pneumonia caused 107.797 deaths; 5.519 and their total amounted to nephritis, 103,332; cancer and other malignant tumors, 99,883, and all orms of tuberculosis, 91,568.

Among the diseases showing marked increases in death rates, in addi- states, the greatest amounts being in tion to heart disease, were influenza. pneumonia, measles and whooping

New Race will be Superior to Present People

California Claims School Children Lead Those of Other States

Berkeley, Cal.,-Evidence to support that a new race is appearing on earth, as asserted by Dr. Annie Besant, and to indicate that the cradle of that race ic California is forthcoming at the University of Calif-

If there is a race developing, it is Without Support tual possibilities, but physically it yet too early to guage its intellecwill be far suporier to the present

The foundation of the new race will be the life giving ultra-violet ray, the beneficial efforts of which are felt in California as they are nowhere else in the United States. California children are larger than mains an active force in the state children of other states; their prois a matter for the decision of the gress in school is faster. At the

Outdoor Benefits

Prof. Frank L. Kleeberger, chair-

He attributed the glowing health that they are able to remain out of is practicable in most states, thus exposing themselves to the ultraviolet rays for much longer period:

Admitting that he was offering no more than a theory, Professor Kleeberger pointed out that tests with rats proved conclusively that the animals exposed to the powerful rays of sun were able to withstand poisons of a far greater extent than those kept in dark places.

"If it is true that California chilidren are thus benefitting," he continued, "there is every reason to believe that they will be superior men-

"We have had marked success with From Tuesday's Daflythe upbuilding of small children in Thursday evening at the auditor-

School is Different

In this respect the university is extension work. Interest was shown sunshine. Professor Kleeberger, hopin work done for and against other ing to gain even greater advantage proposed legislation. The secretary from the priceless rays advocated a circular gymnasium with turf tracks and spaces for gymnastic work.

All of which it not apart from the subject-the development of a new race-for close analysis of the met- ber of commerce. hods adopted on the Berkeley campus point to that ultimate goal.

good will this work do the student and its advancement. in future years, aside from the It is vital that everyone who has

fence as an adult, but because there and give of their time and the beneof the Scottsbluff farm bureau that is a mental stimulation, a quickening fit of their good judgment to the adthe Union Pacific was induced to of the eye and of the brain that is vancement of the interests of the

Mr. Steward refers to a num- nections with the physical education matters which the bureau department, some 14,000 students ber of commerce is to sell the comook before the railway commission have taken in the work of his de- munity to its citizens and when this and in which results were secured. partment—the nucleus of a "super is accomplished there is little that Secretary Seward says that he has race" made possible by California can stand in the way of the advance-

MAKE MANY LOANS

New York, N. Y., Jan. 2 .- A toontinuation of the work outlined in tal of \$118,939,639 in housing loans he report as having been done dur- in all sections of the country has ng the past year depends entirely been authorized by the Metropolitan upon the decision of the farmers of Life Insurance company real estate Nebraska as to whether they consid- committee during the year 1927, such service worth their support. bringing the housing loans made by this company in the past seven years to \$590,861,450.

During 1927, this insurance com-Washington, Dec. 29 .- Heart pany made loans providing housing lisease more than held its own in accommodations for 27,539 families. 926 as the greatest killer of Amer- The loans numbered 19.792 of which cans. Ranking next as causes of 19,341 were on dwellings and 451 death were pneumonia, nephritis or on apartment houses. They were inflamation of the kidneys, cancer scattered in almost every state in and tuberculosis. Statistics for the the union, \$16,903,040 being loaned year, announced today by the com- on dwellings and apartment houses merce department, showed that 1,- in New York City. The largest num-285,000 deaths occurred in the regis- ber o loans the greatest in amount, tration area of continental United outside of New York City, were in States, which comprised forty-one Michigan, California, Illinois and states, the District of Columbia and North Carolina, although a considertwenty-five cities in non-registration able number of applications were states, or 89.8 per cent of the coun- granted for loans in Pennsylvania,

Since 1920, when the Metropolitan Life established its, policy of loan-The death rate for 100,000 esti- ing on small houses and apartments the civic field if they would but get nated population was 1,222.7 in of low rental to ameliorate the housing shortage, this company has made Deaths from diseases of the heart 92,207 such loans on dwellings and

The farm loans for 1927 numbered \$35,883,903. This brings the amount of farm loans this company has in force to date to \$197,115,095. The farm loans were scattered in thirty the Middle West and South.

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"FOR THE NEW FORDS"

Chamber of Commerce to **Meet Thursday**

Election of Officers of Civic Organization Will Be Held and Plans for Work Started

hibiting the grain weighing rule of our mountain summer camps, where ium of the Plattsmouth public li-There was a big chunk of joy the grain exchanges was advocated. the ultra-violet ray is impeded to a brary will be held the annual meetha for the present week, where he brought to the home of Mr. and The farm bureau took an active intor the present week, where he brought to the nome of Mr. and The farm bureau took an active inboys are encouraged to go virtually which is to be a meeting of the
how are encouraged to go virtually which is to be a meeting of the
Afterward Walsh denied that the tion as determining its future status ate in the coming year's plans for the cian.

While there are other organizations functioning in the city there are none that fill the field that is occupied by the chamber of commerce, which represents all classification of activities and embraces in its membership the business man, the tion into Hickman's activities. farmer and the artisan, all who have the same problems in common and which is best expressed in the cham-

The Ad club or other organibations have to do with the problems Like the famed but ancient "one- of some particular line of the comhoss shay," the old system of "one- munity life, but in the chamber of two-three," exercises have been cast commerce there is every element of aside for a system of development civic life represented and the chamtimed to supply the needs of the in- ber of commerce takes a position of representative of the whole citizen-Calesthenics are passed. "Because," ship in the many plans that may be Professor Kleeberger asked, "what made for the development of the city

What then? Here is one example: in the membership of the organiza- 655-W. The Berkeley graduate is encour-tion and not merely hold a passive aged to fence-always in the sun-membership but take an active part light. Not because he may expect to in the problems of the community give freight service for grain grow- not present in many other forms of community where we all reside and where the interest of one is vital to

The great problems of the chamment of the city. The city is merely a collection of individuals and as they strive to advance their community, to speak well of the place they dwell and strive to bring to it the interest of the outside world, so far will they progress. If a city or community is a good place to live it is also a mighty fine field to give your wholehearted support by deed and voice, and if one is not satisfied then the whole world is beckoning. and the community can well spare those who have no thought of trying to upbuild the place that they

Speaking of the election of officers there is an example of the citizen giving his time to the service of the public in that of Judge James T. Begley, who has for the past two years served as the president of the chamber of commerce and from his labors on the bench has given freely of his efforts to advance the interests of the city in any way that is possible. The services that the president has given have been of the highest type and in his wish to have others share the responsibility there is the knowledge that he has filled well his position. There are many who would make great workers in into the game and help on the task of boosting for the coming year.

Remember this meeting and come out, join in the plans for making a greater effort in the coming year and do not stand back when the call comes to service in the ranks of the Chamber of Commerce. The Ad club and the Rotary club are planning to attend the meeting 100 per cent to get into the ranks for the ensuing year in striving to make it a banner year for Plattsmouth and the adjoin-All local news is in the Journal. ing territory and every individual citizen should make himself a committee of one to get ready to be a soldier for a bigger and better Platts- mouth.

INSANITY LEA INDICATED

Los Angeles, Jan. 1 .- Further indication that insanity would be the basis for the defense of William Edward Hickman, confessed kidnaper seen by law officers in the conferences between Hickman, his attorney, Jerome Walsh, and three accompanying strangers, all of whom refused to reveal their identities.

Walsh and the trio were closeted three strangers were affenists, but and the policies that are to domin-

The Kansas City attorney who five cappled with the rumors that he came here to defend Hickman, and would resign last summer, Ryann joined in denying that the visitors had been called in on the case and asserted they requested an parting to enter politics interview with the defendant con- ferent field. cerning an independent investiga-

Neither attorney would issue a statement concerning the long secret It was Ryaan's second visit with

a long conference yesterday and today's extended into six hours. At tary Weeks. the conclusion Ryaan said he was considering Walsh's request that he join in Hickman's defense.

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Five acres, close in, new four room ially modern. Large chicken house reaching the grade of bootenant slight physical stimulation derived?" a real interest in the city be enrolled also. Call or see H. W. Beller, phone colonel in France. He was wounded

> Mrs. R. M. Dickson was a visitor in Omaha today where she was the guest of friends and looking after some matters of business.

Up Position with War Departm't

and murderer of Marian Parker, were Place Is Given to Charles B. Robbins. Another Iowa Man-No Reason Given.

Washington, Jane 14 Hartout MacNider, assistant secretary of war-s with Hickman and Joseph Ryann, idge nominated another lower to

> statements that he desired to return to business and also that its was pre-parting to enter politics in a dif-MacNider had no comment to

A former commander of the Amer ican Legion, MacNider was appointed assistant secretary of war Oxfober 15, 1925, to succeed Dwight Davis, Walsh to Hickman's cell. They held who was advanced to the post of secretary on the resignation of Secre-

MacNider is 38 years old and a native of Mason City, Ia. Before enbanker. An officer of the Towa Wational Guard before the United States entered the war, he was assigned to the Ninth United States infantry in house, full cement basement, part- 1917 and received several promotions 14-4td-1tw at St. Miniel and holds the dis-tinguished service cross and several other decorations.—World-Heraid.

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The undersigned will sell at Public Auction, on the Schmader farm, two miles east of Louisville, on the Plattsmouth road, on

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