AVOCA NEWS

Fred Marquardt was called to Percival, Iowa, last Tuesday to look after pneumonia. business matters.

car of corn last Monday, this one coming from a point in Illinois.

Dr. J. W. Brendel and Fred Marday, where they looked after busi- John Vant. ness matters.

other members of the family were day, February 3. visiting and looking after business

fined to her home and bed the past enza and is still not feeling in the are much better at this writing. best of health.

John Marquardt and Lloyd Behrns George Peterson, of Fairbury visited were called to Nebraska City on last Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Hausen Wed- ular church services or even Sunday few days' visit returned to his studies Tuesday, where they had some busi- nesday afternoon. ness to look after.

return to his mail route Wednesday pital Tuesday p. m. of last week, but is not feeling any too good yet.

were recently married in Lincoln Mr. and Mrs. John Vant. moved to Avoca last week and have now gotten cosily settled in the the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades gentleman spent some time, William Bogenrief property.

William Gollner, the market man of Lincoln Is taking her place. looked after by Lee Hauptmann.

Daniel Pittenger, whose home is year. at Syracuse, was very sick with the Bob Hansen who is attending teaching for a week and return to with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. and he can resume his work.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith were from the trouble for some time.

number of friends of the bride-to-be boys won 24 to 6 and the second might be able to get a shot at one were present and a very pleasant time | team won 19 to 8. was had.

Now in Texas for Time

then continue on to California. They 20 days, been unable to resume his work, so parerts, sisters and brothers, California or not.

Moves to Avoca

kiff was given a lay off until the knew and loved her. suffering from influenza.

Would Buy or Build

Members of the Congregational denomination of this vicinity held n meeting last Sunday to discuss and consider whether they would build tallation of officers Monday evening led in a snow drift, and he kindly a church building or submit a pro- at the hall. On account of illness aided us in getting out and on our ing church building here which is not be there so Mr. C. W. Newkirk in quest of news. Our thanks are ex-Missionary association, or otherwise grand master. The following officers kind assistance and to two young hand may give their offering. the Christian church. W. O. Baier, were installed: Noble Grand, H. E. gentlemen, also from Plattsmouth, Fred Carsten and Elmer Hennings Warren; Vice Grand, James Strand; who helped. were appointed with power to con-R. S. N. G., Fred Etheridge; Chapfer with the Christian church trustees 'ain. Merton Grey; L. G., Jack Grib- more officers are to be installed at on the matter.

To Aid Flood Sufferers

The Hazel McOwen show, which has been playing here each week, as well as at a number of other towns lieve distress among the sufferers of ing officers. the Ohio river valley flood district.

Greenwood Wabash News

Mrs. John Elwood is very ill with

Fred Marquardt received another been having the flu is some better. B. M. Hansen was in Lincoln Tuesday on business.

Tom Oleson of Waverly spent one

Elmer Hennings and wife, with the Mrs. Margaret Howard next Wednes-

Mrs. Vern Shepler of Springfield Mrs. Edward Morley has been con- her sister, Mrs. Ben Howard.

Mrs. Elsie Kelly and Lucille who ten days from an attack of influ- are at the St. Elizabeth's hospital slightly improved, although still very R. M. Weblemoe, O. C. Brickell,

Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Ander-Marion Pittman, who has been sick son are the proud parents of a baby

for more than a week was able to girl born at the Lincoln General hos-Mrs. Oscar Reece, Mrs. A. B. An-

derson, Mrs. K. C. Anderson of Ash-

Mr. and Mrs. John Kuntz, Jr., who land spent Tuesday afternoon with Miss Thelma Leesley, who teaches

has resigned and Miss Sarah Streeter was confined to his home and bed for The Cemetery Association met

three days on account of illness and with Mrs. Dora Leesley last Wednesduring that time the business was day afternoon. Mr. John Hartsook vas elected sexton for the ensuing

influenze and was compelled to stop school at Crete spent the week-end his home until his health is better clausen. Mr. Hansen took him back a brother of Albert's father, who is years school work. Sunday morning.

in Lincoln last Monday, where they Nicholas Senn hospital in Omaha last go to Eden, Albert went down to atwent to consult a specialist in regard | week for an appendicitis operation. to an affliction of the ear of their which she underwent Tuesday mornson Stanley, who had been suffering ing. She is getting along very nice-

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kokjer enter- Grenewood high school teams playtained at a shower last week in ed against Davey last Tuesday night. honor of Miss Sophia Stubbendick, Jan 26, at the gym. The volley ball who is to become the bride of Morris girls came out on top with the score Ruge on February 10th, A large 32-25. The first team of basketball

Mrs. Carrie Buckingham.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shackley, who of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schuelke, departed some time since for the was born on her father's farm four quite possible a well organized wolf winter in a warmer climate, stopped miles south of Greenwood Nov. 27, hunt would result in rounding up a in Missouri for a time and then 1892, and died at her home one mile goodly number. As they prey on went on to Rockdale, Texas, where south of Greenwood Jan. 17, 1927, chickens and other animals, farmers they were to visit for a time and at the age of 44 years, 2 months and are much interested in seeing their

are still in Rockdale, however, and In infancy she was baptized in will remain there for some time to Evangelical Callahan church several come, as a nephew who lives there miles southwest of ajurdock with injured in an auto accident and has and attended that church with her

business and will continue to look ham Jan. 30, 1929. To this union after it until the nephew is able to one daughter, Joyce Marie, was born. tion for the hot weather that will ar- all present enjoyed the evening. There's fun ahead for fashionresume his duties. It depends on She is survived by her mother, Mrs. how soon this will be, whether Mr. Mary Schuelke, three brothers, Er- laying in a sufficient supply for their were in attendance were their real citizenship. What finer tribute could original, pleads fashion, as it preand Mrs. Shackley will go on to win and Edward of Alvo and Virgil respective families and as a result of friends and showed it by the very be paid to any organization!" Wilma Rogers and Mrs. Ruth Par- cooling drinks and frozen desserts ed. rott of Ashiand and Irene at home; all through the hot weather season. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Midkiff, who other relatives and many friends.

have been making their home in Rai- She was a loving wife and mother ston, where Mr. Midkiff has been em- and a help and comfort to her parployed in a rubber works, with the ents, brothers and sisters, and deeply closing of the many automobile plants mourned the recent death of her a valuable horse last week. The aniand their relative plants which con- father. Her sudden and unexpected

plants should receive more business. Funeral services were held in Lin-They accordingly concluded to come coin, with Rev. F. C. Weber, Callahan to Avoca to reside during the rest church in charge. Mrs. Austin Finof the winter. Since coming here, ley sang "Sometime We'll Underboth Mr. Midkiff and wife have been stand" and "Abide with Me." Wil- at the home of their daughter, Mrs. bur Chenoweth was at the organ. Purial was in the Greenwood ceme-

I. O. O. F. Installs.

ble; P. G.; Ed Brunkow; Treasurer, the next meeting, Feb. 4. June Kyles Ben Howard and Leo Peters as sec- will be the installing officer.

Rebekahs Install.

The Rebekahs held their instal- From Thursday's Dailyin their circuit, have arranged to lation Thursday evening at the hall. The funeral of B. B. Dean, promgive 50 per cent of their receipts Mrs. Whitebread and Mr. and Mrs. inent Mills county resident, was held during the coming week to help re- Bushy of Louisville were the install- today at the Meyers funeral home at

This is a most worthy cause, and Etheridge, noble grandt; Mrs. Mae he has often visited among the relaall contributors, large or small, can Gribble, vice grand; Mrs. Nettie tives, members of the Wiles family. feel that they have done something Brunkow, secretary; Mrs. Esther An- Mrs. Dean, who survives her husreally worthwhile. When disaster lerson, treasurer; Mrs. June Kyles, band, is the eldest daughter of the strikes, no community is able to re- warden; Mrs. Margaret Howard, con- late Captain and Mrs. Isaac Wiles. habilitate itself without outside aid. ductress; Merton Grey, outside pioneers of this city. and if we were in the same position, guardian; Ed Brunkow, inside guard- A number of the members of the we would certainly want the people ian; Mrs. Ida Strahn, R. S. to N. G.; Wiles family from this section of of othe communities to come to our Mrs. Vivian Cope, R. S. to V. G.; Cass county drove to Glenwood for

Warren Ellison's baby who has makes her home in Lincoln was visit- in Omaha last Safurday and visited ing in the neighborhood of Wabash with friends there over the week last week and was looking after end. business matters while here.

There is joy at the home of Mr. quardt were called to Lincoln Mon- day last week with his sister, Mrs. and Mrs. Wm. Vogt. occasioned by visited relatives and friends and look-The Woman's club will meet with pound baby girl. The new arrival store, and mother are both doing nicely.

last Wednesday to see his father, matters in Lincoln one day last week. spent last Saturday afternoon with John C. Browne, who was taken to Mr. and Mrs. John Opp, both of whom Bryan Memorial hospital some ten were ill. days ago, and found the father to be

> Wabash church no longer holds regchool, the Ladies Aid still continues at the school at Atchison. to function and is doing a good work. The members met last Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George

Will Go to Hot Springs

Being aware of the beneficial results obtained by I. G. Hornbeck, of days. Murdock, at Hot Springs, where that Langhorst has decided to make a trip urative baths and treatments.

Advised of Uncle's Death

Albert Kiser, who makes his home on highway No. 1, received word last week of the death of his uncle at Eden, Kansas. The deceased man was making his home with the son here. Florence Burks was taken to the As the elder Mr. Kiser was unable to tend the funeral.

Sees Wolves Frequently

Myrtle Wood, the mail carrier, reweek, Guy Hinds went along on the him home at that time. trip, taking a gun in the hope he wolf was sighted that day, but Fred bers of the No Name club, a very Towle reported seeing two near his pleasant afternoon being enjoyed, clihome. No one has been able to get maxed with delicious refreshments. number reduced to a minimum.

Preparing for Summer

Lost a Good Horse

Jerry Smith, who resides west of Wabash, had the misfortune to lose mal was in the stalk pasture, and in the fall and having to be shot.

Helped Us Out of Drift

Lyle Horton and wife of Plattsmouth came over last week to visit Fred Wendt and husband, both of whom have been sick with the flu. but are now recovering. While going to the home of Gust Wendt, Sr., for a visit, Mr. Horton came upon the The Odd Fellows held their in- Journal field man, whose car was stal-

FUNERAL OF B. B. DEAN

Glenwood. Mr. Dean was well known Tabse installed were Mrs. Edith in this section of Cass county where

Book Store. Jack Gribble, L. S. to V. G.. Three the services today. most complete.

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Bureau Notes

of County Agent Wainscott

Members of the three 4-H clubs.

and achievements-10 points.

also been received.

live the fullest life possible.

Nehawka 4-H Clubs Win

Social Progress Contest.

John Crane, the lumberman, was Mrs. Gertrude Lake Sullivan, who looking after some business matters

Mrs R. Bergman was a visitor in Omaha last Wednesday, where she the arrival of a nine and one-half ed after business matters for the

Mrs. Enos Plunkett was a passenger Clifford Browne was in Lincoln on to Nehawka last Wednesday, where she was visiting with her parents,

son of Rev. Father J. J. Hoffman, who is attending school at Atchison, Kan-Notwithstanding the fact that the sas, was visiting over the week end with Father Hoffman and after a

Willie Mockenhaupt, son of Walter Mockenhaupt and wife, has been

Will Make Home in Omaha

As Michel Honor, who has been to that popular health resort, where farming near Manley for some time he will likewise take a series of the is to make their home in Omaha. their daughter Miss Claudia is makng her home with her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stander until the family gets moved and located in Omaha. While she is staying in Omtha, she has started attending school here, so as not to break in on the

Feeling Some Better Now

Mrs. Elmer Salsberg, of Omaha, came to Manley to visit her mother, Mrs. Harry Haws, and after being here a short time was taken with the Hu and was confined to her bed most ports she has been seeing many of the week. Mr. Salsbery came down coyotes lately while on her rounds for his wife last Saturday, she being delivering the mail. One day last sufficiently recovered to accompany

Mrs. Harry Haws was hostess on or more of the animals. However, no Wednesday of last week to the mem-

Welcomed Their Neighbors

Towle and Fred Weyers are two who merry evening for the estimable many an entire new social and cul- bigger and better than ever! Mr. Shackley has taken charge of the She was married to Paul Bucking- are doing just that, however, for couple. They turned the gathering tural world. They learn by doing. they are putting up ice in prepara- into a veritable housewarming and Gur boys and girls are our future Looking Ahead in Fashions. of Greenwood; three siters, Mrs. their labors will be able to have merry evening which they furnish-

Undergoes an Operation

under observation by a specialist buying. will prove successful.

MYNARD RESPONDS

C. L. Wiles, \$1.

John Micin, \$1.

J. L. Stamp. \$1.

A. H. Kraeger, \$1.

E. H. Spangler, \$1.

R. L. Leonard. \$1.

A. A. Wetenkamp, \$2.

Ed. G. Meisinger, \$1.

H. G. Meisinger, \$1.

Contributors are: John Vallery, \$2. are higher. A. W. Leonard, \$1. C. D. Geary, \$1. Carl Kraeger, 75c. Art Wetenkamp, \$1. Forrest Leonard, \$2. Guy Kiser, \$2.25. Mrs. Maggie Gobelman, \$2. Royal Smith, \$1. Roy O. Cole, \$2. Mrs. Caroline Cole, \$1. Wm. S. Wetenkamp, \$1.

Certified Seed List Furnished.

New 1937 World Almanac at Bates Our stock of legal blanks is

buying certified seed this year in view of the supply stuation. In many cases their own seed stocks have been lost during the extremely dry seasons Copy furnished from Office and as a result they will be forced this spring to look elsewhere for seed. This publication gives a good tashion forecast. Why not begin new and the results they have given in itil patterns to make yourself several experimental tests.

'My Own Room," "Cass County Can. Full Steam Ahead for 4-H Clubs!

bawka, were made happy last week 4-H club year, perhaps it might be State Pasture Committee.

by the Radio Corporation of America. toward which to strive. As state winner, the club received a A total of 460 girls and boys en- sponsoring the event which is expectselected library of recorded music rolled in 536 projects, were members ed to attract some enfrants from Cass numbering 120 Victor reords includ- of sixty-four active 4-H clubs, county, ing classical numbers for music ap- highty-six per cent of them com- P. H. Stewart, extension agronpreciation work, and folk dances for pleted their project and filed a final emist at the college of agriculture, is recreational use, and an RCA Victor report showing their accomplish- again chairman of the state commitrecord player. In recognition of dis- ments. Of the 536 projects carried, tee in charge of the contest, Elvin tinctive service as a volunteer lead- 8 were in garden, 14 farm shop, 25 F. Frolik, assistant extension agronand was kept from school the greater et. Miss Evelyn Wolph, leader of rope, 14 poultry, 22 dairy, 23 swine, omist, will again serve as vice-chairthese three clubs, was presented a 42 baby beef, 12 sheep, 1 farm ac- man, Dr. F. D. Keim, M. N. Lawritvery good improvement and will be beautifully finished RCA radio equip-count, 99 cooking, 13 canning, 99 son, W. W. Derrick and D. L. Gross, able to return to school in a few ped with the most modern devices clothing, 127 girls room, 18 keep all of the college of agriculture; C. Y. The awards were based on records well, and 19 in weed clubs,

Extent and results of social activ- clal assistance in judging, other than Frank Walker, president of the New ities of the club-90 points; Project in their own club, during the year, bruska Livestock Breeders' Associaat county and district meetings. Five tions, are other committee members. In addition to the above prizes, judging teams and one demonstra- Details of the 1937 contest, designwhich were state awards the club re- tion team represented the county at ed to improve grazing land, was de-

seived a handsome history and year- state fair.

book, approximately 12x14 inches, Six 4-H club members attended cular which will be available to local profusely illustrated and arranged so the 1936 4-H Club Week in Lincoln. fermers soon. Twenty-seven practithat the club secretary may keep a with all expenses paid, for outstand- cal and timely pasture questions and complete record of activities. Miss ing 4-H work in 1935; two members answers are also included in the cir-Wolph received a gold medal, as a and one leader attended the second cular. county award, in appreciation for ser- annual wild life conservation camp vice to the clubs and community. An at Seward, with expenses paid, as Corn Limit Area. engraved silver plaque for hanging contest winners, and four boys at- Thirty-four Nebraska counties, inin the county extension office has tended the Chicago International 4-H cluding Cass county, have been desig-The purpose of the National 4-H were awarded their trips, with ex- the 1937 Agricultural Conservation Program on Social Progress is to penses paid, as members of the state program, it was learned last week. assist in solving the problems of champion livestock judging team, and County agricultural conservation maintaining satisfying social rela- the fourth boy went as alternate, committees in the 34 eastern Nebrastions with our neighbors, our fellow with railroad transportation furnish- ka counties will assign corn limit citizens and between nations. Its ed. Fifty-two girls and boys attend- acreages to individual farms in their goals-to give all rural folk social ed the annual 4-H Club Camp at respective counties. Farmers in these

modern muchines to advantage; to holding of 52 local achievement pro- their farm. Generally speaking, the grams, one community achievement corn acreage will be about equal to In submitting the record of club program, and various club picnics that planted by farmers in 1926. Paynd community activities for her and tours. three clubs, Miss Wolph writes: "Why am I interested in the 4-H irg all of the major winnings at fairs, by 5 per cent. Mr. and Mrs Eldon Panska, who club? Because it is the finest organ- but we recall that Cass county had The following counties have been resided south of Elmwood, moved ization we have today for our boys the grand champion beef at state fair, designated as those in which farm-

recently to the second house west of and girls. It not only helps thou- the grand champion group of five err who participate will limit their Manley on the north side of highway sands of our boys and girls to lay baby beeves, first place group of corn acreages; Antelope, Boone, Burt, No. 1 where Joseph Johnson form- the right kind of foundation for fu- Herefords, state champion health Eatler, Cass, Cedar, Colfax, Cuming, erly resided, and will make their ture living, but the practical train- gotl, grand champion 4-H girls room Dakota, Dixon, Dodge, Douglas, Gage, home there during the coming sum- ing it offers helps to make farming exhibit and state champion in song Johnson. Knox. Lancaster. Madison, We often hear of folks preparing mer. Here some dozen or more of a more pleasant and profitable way identification contest. Such accom- Merrick, Nance, Nemaha, Otoe, Pawand is manager of an elevator, was which her parents were affiliated for winter, but only a relatively few their neighbors and friends assemt to live. Its study courses, meetings, plishments for the year 1936 should nee, Pierce, Platte, Polk, Richardson, make preparations for summer. Fred bled last Monday evening and made a trips, recreational program open for surely be an incentive to make 1937 Sarpy. Saunders, Seward, Stauton,

Family Food Supply.

TO CALL FOR FUNDS in history marketed, prices have been one's height. per cent below normal and prices graceful movement.

unstable due to lara- southern acre- never done much sewing may learn ages and favorable weather conditions to sew professionally. The numerous but the price now is higher than one instructions printed on each pattern year ago. Sweet potatoes have in- piece indicate definitely just what the trip with the state office at the creased in price from an average of is to be done with that particular 74 cents to \$1.02 per bushel. This piece. Numbered notches, notched be eligible, club members must have is partially due to the rise in prices according to number, make play of finished at least three years of club of white potatoes.

manifested in certified seed this year. has never been a more glamorous everyone in Cass county.

Farmers would do well to consider description of each variety of grain to assemble gay materials and youth-

ners," and "Kitchen Kooks," at Ne- In fooking forward to the 1937

Club Congress. Three of these boys nated as corn limit counties under outlet; to enhance the all-around ac- Brewster. Aside from participation in counties who participate in the protivities of 4-H clubs; to point the way county and state fairs and Ak-Sar- gram will be asked to limit their corn to new opportunities; to learn to use Fen. 4-H club activities included the acreage to that acreage assigned to

rive some months hence. They are couple were assured that all who highest type of moral character and minded folks. Be gay, be young, be sents us with styles that are easy to take, and to the delight of the many With Cass county homemakers easy to make. Anticipating a new faced with the unusual problem of fashion season is always an exciting Mrs. Charles Lovel, of Chappel, who necessarily buying more foodstuffs and interesting job. And this brand has been having some trouble with a than usual, the 1937 food supply and new year of 1937 bids fair to overgrowth on one of her eyes, came to price trends was pointed out this v helm fashion seekers with a glor-Omaha a short time ago and has been week as a means of helping efficient jously colorful array of styles that

are unique and original. sume much rubber goods, Mr. Mid- death was a great shock to all who slipped on some ice, breaking its leg there. It has been decided an opera- When homemakers go to the store It's a gay, colorful year. It's to be tion for the removal of a cataract to buy canned vegetables they will seen in every seam, and every bit of will be necessary and this will be find a large assortment of products. draped fold. The silhouette remains performed at an early date. News of There was a large carry-over of the much the same with great interest in this decision was brought to Man- 1935 pack of vegetables. Packs of skirts shoulders and bodices. Some lev by Frank Stander. Friends of tomatoes, tomato juice, lima beans skirts are flaring and swing-time in Mrs. Lovel all hope the operation and asparagus were larger than the their movement-others are tailored previous year. Packs of sauerkraut, and so sleek they take inches off one's peas, corn and spinach were less, silhouette. Hemlines grow shorter, With one of the largest onion crops from 12 to 14 inches, depending upon

low. A light crop of potatoes has We've become very conscious of the Contributions in the Mynard Red increased the price which is expected back of our frocks these days, with Cross chapter had reached \$27 last to continue until the new southern the result that there's to be much of National Camp Delegates. evening. A community meeting will crop of potatoes comes on the market. style importance evident when we posal for the purchase of the exist- Mr. Whitehead of Louisville could way making the rounds of the county be held Friday evening, February 5, The price of rice, in view of an turn our backs. Pleats running from at which those who have not con- exceptionally large world crop, is ex- the yoke down to the hem, and conowned by the Nebraska Christian took his place of district deputy tended to Mr. Horton for this very tacted a Red Cross officer before- pected to be reasonable. The supply centrated fullness in swing-time washington, D. C. it appeared this of dry beans for the winter is ten flares, etc., lend interest and give veek as the time for selecting the

Because modern patterns are sim-Price trends of cabbage have been ple and easy to use, women who have assembling the smartest frock.

There's a variety of colors to choose from with coppery rust shades, Nebraska's 1937 certified seed di- soft rose, bright greens, and royal rectory is now off the press and Cass blue. Our favorite navy, of course, county farmers can secure copies from is highlighted. Silks, spun rayons. the county farm bureau office. In- novelties, linens and cottons, all have honors in 4-H club work in the cluded in the list were names of pro- a new look to them, with interest state. Cass county has had four such ducers offering superior varieties of running high in texture. Brightness delegates in past years. They were: barley, sorghums, alfalfa, and hybrid is the keynote of color harmonies. corn for sale. In view of present The clever girl or woman, has fun in Foreman, and James Wall, seed conditions, a greater interest store for her in the way of a good than ever before is expected to be time with her needle, because there

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smart frocks and be ready with the erst sign of cock robin to herald the cirival of spring.

with the presentation of the state well to pause for a moment to look | Interest in the 1937 statewide pasand county awards in the National back upon the accomplishments of ture contest increased last week as Clarence Frederick, the adopted 4-H Social Progress contest sponsored the past year, and set a new goal the state pasture committee was announced by cooperating agencies

Thompson, president of the Nebraska of the clubs competing, as follows: Eighty boys and girls received spe- Crop Growers' Association; and

scribed in an attractive 4-page cir-

Space does not permit mention increased in the corn limit countles

Thurston, Washington, Wayne, York. Nebraska as a state ranks second in corn acreage and either second or third in corn production among states in the United States, it was pointed out by the state committee in discussing the limits of corn production. Administrators of the prowho like to do their own sewing, are gram in Washington considered the limitation of corn acreage in the major corn producing counties of the cornbelt as "economic use of the land" which is designated as one of the fundamental purposes of the Agricultural Conservation program, Corn. particularly on rolling land, is the most depleting crop of any commonly

grown in this section of the country. Corn limit acreages for the 34 counties will be established as quicky as possible by the state committee under the direction of the North Central Region. It is expected that it will be possible for county committees to notify farmers regarding their corn acreages by the first of April. before they begin to plant their 1937.

Some Cass county boy or girl may he one of Nebraska's four delegates outstanding farm boys and girls from the 21,000 Nebraska club members

Announcement of the 1937 delegates is expected soon after February 15, the deadline for filing reports for Nebraska college of agriculture. To work and one as a local leader. They must have been an active club member in 1936 and be either a club

member or leader in 1937. Winning a trip to the national camp is regarded as one of the top Henry Sexson, Clarence Norris, Malze

Improving our farm-to-market roads will be of direct benefit to