Cass County Farm **Bureau Notes**

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Of Mice and Moths

Flake napthalene or "moth flakes" is a protection against both mice Power, arrived here the last part and clothes moths but for different reasons, say government scientists, mother and many friends, after havflakes, while moths die from the spending some time at Newfoundland Howard home.

concentrated kills moths say ento- time. odor, will not disturb the moths.

Mice, on the other hand, have a mice.

Baby Beef Awards

compete for the awards.

Ten prizes of \$10 in cash will go to these two members at this meeting. boys and girls placing from third to twelfth and \$5 in cash for each boy or girl placing from thirteenth to twenty-second in the state.

The awards will be made on the basis of project achievement, 4-H activities, records and reports, community activities other than 4-H and leaving only enough for flavor, and Chester Stone on October 20th was a a story of club activities. Contest- precook the meat by covering with very fine success. There were fifty ants will submit their reports by boiling water, then simmering about heads of the boars and gilts offered

es 4-H baby beef club members to en may be canned with or without several thousand dollars. keep these awards in mind as they bones, but boned chicken takes longplan their 1943-44 feeding opera- er to process. Bone helps the meat

Chicken for the Shelf

An old hen makes better canned chicken than a young, tender bird, to within an inch of the top and say home economists to homemakers pour in hot broth to half inch of putting up chicken this fall. The the top. As each jar is filled, adjust ideal chicken to can is a plump two- the lid, place jar in the pressure year-old hen, not profitable to keep canner to keep hot while the others through the winter for laying. Old- are filled. Process pint jars of chicker birds have more flavor and bet- en with bone for 65 minutes, quart ter texture after canning than young jars 75 minutes, at 15 pounds pres-

A simple and speedy as well as Rat Control Campaign safe method is suggested for wartime | The third annual rat control camcanning. For safety, can chicken paign is from Halloween, October under pressure and pack in jars no 31 through November 6. If these larger than quart size. Also for dates interfere with (cornhusking or safety, remove most of the fat from other local activities) in Cass counthe meat. Too much fat in the jar ty, a campaign can be held to get may cook out on the rubber ring rid of rats later in November or as during processing, causing the ring any time during the winter, sugto slip and spoil the seal. In filling gests Extension Entomologist Don the jars take care that no grease Whelan at the College of Agriculor bits of meat are left around the ture. top edge. To prevent darkening of "Rats are highly migratory and the meat, put up chicken in glass move from farm to farm, community

cut into the usual pieces as for cook- hope to make much of an impression ing. Separate pieces into three piles; on the rat population of his commeaty parts like breasts, thighs and munity," says Whelan. "Here is legs to pack in jars; bony parts like where cooperation pays big diviwings, backs and necks for broth dends. What better cooperation can to fill the jars; and giblets for can- we have than for an entire county, ning separately in pint jars.

cover with lightly salted water, and he concludes.

Weeping Water

Tuesday evening Mrs. Swindle left Visit Relatives for her home in Hardin, Mont. Mrs. Smith returned home Wednesday

William Faux, son of Mrs. Earl of the week for a visit with his Mice dislike the fragrance of the ing seen service on the Atlantic, and and at Cardiff, England. William is As the flakes evaporate, they give a fireman, and enlisted last May. He off a vapor which, if sufficiently has a months leave of absence this

mologists of the U. S. Department | Mrs. Viola Sire of Denver, is visitof Agriculture. So wool and fur her sister, Mrs. R. L. Kinton. Sunare safe from moths if stored in day they were called to Shubert to tightly sealed trunks, chests, or clos- attend the funeral of a friend, and ets with plenty of flakes to fumi- Tuesday they visited Mr. Kinton's gate the interior. A few flakes scat- sister, Mrs. C. B. Steele at Nebrastered in open closets or bureau draw- ka City. Thursday they spent at ers, even im they give off plenty of Omaha, sight-seeing and attending to business

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Durst and two keen sense of smell and particularly sons, Chestre and Howard of Tecumobject to the mothball smell, accord- seh, visited at the home of their ing to government biologists. At |son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and this time of year when mice from Mrs. Clarence Norris, Sunday. The outdoors come into cellars and at- visit was the occasion for viewing tics flakes scattered in and arund a box of gifts sent from Cairo, stored mattresses, upholstered furni- Egypt, by a son of Mr. and Mrs. ture, clothes, books, and bags of seed Durst, who is with the navy. The are good and cheap insurance against box contained a gift for each memher of the families, all of which were greatly admired.

To encourage the production of | Elizabeth Chapter of Eastern Star beef by boys and girls, special awards Kensington met Tuesday afternoon will go to Nebraska 4-H club mem- at the home of Mrs. Henry Crozier, bers in 1944, according to word re- with a good attendance. The afterpoon was spent hemming and mark-Alvin Johnson, president of the ing tea towels for use at the chap-Live Stock National Bank of Omaha. ter rooms. Two members were presis the donor of the awards. Twenty- ent who had not been able to attend two prizes in all will go to the win- for some time. Mrs. Rudolph Bergning 4-H beef club members and Cass man, whose illness had kept her at county boys and girls are eligible to home for several months, and Miss Eloise Pool, who is an instructor at The first prize is a trip to the Na- Peru Normal, and who is at home tional Club Congress in Chicago, all for a weeks vacation on account of expenses paid, plus \$50 in cash, the Navy men who are at Peru, are Second place winner will receive \$5 having a weeks leave of absence. The and an all expense Club Week trip, members were happy to welcome

> simmer until the meat falls from the tered nurse and will aid in hospital bones. Strain the broth, skim fat work. and reheat ready to fill into the jars

Trim fat from the meaty pieces, 10 minutes until most of the raw that brought a good price, one be-County Agent Willard Waldo urg- color of the flesh disappears, Chick- ing over \$900. The sale aggregated heat through quickly and gives add-

Pack the hot chicken in hot jars

For canning, dress the birds and businessman working alone can not or the entire state, to put on a con-Put the bony pieces in a kettle, certed campaign of rat eradication?"

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Nehawka By Journal Field Representative

Mrs. Grant Howard, wife of Capt. duration, was visiting at the home tives. of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Howard last Topeka, Kansas, was also at the Nebraska City and Paul.

Cpl. Thomas Young Troop writes ces he much. He is in the ordnance depart- 15, near Blythe, California.

Mrs. W. O. Troop, visiting at Los Angeles with her sisters, is expecting to return soon to her home at

Granville Heebner and Dan Anderson were at Omaha to look after some matters of business.

Randall Hoback was at Union Monday to look after delivering a consignment of gas and oil. Toby Hoback who is a member of

the military police, left his camp in California on October 22nd and arrived at Camp Polk, La., on October 25th. He is hoping to enjoy a fur-

W. O. Troop Busy

W. O. Troop is a busy man now as he is having the corn crop gathered and is looking after the cooking for the corn pickers. He is making a good success of the job.

James M. Stone, who is visiting clatives and old friends in Nehawka and vicinity has had a very pleasant time but expects to return to his home at Tucson, Arizona.

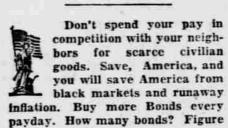
at Lincoln, was a week end visitor with her friends, Orlah Kuntz.

Goes ao Active Duty

Lieut: A. A. Anderson, U. S. Medical corps, with Mrs. Anderson, are expecting soon to be called to duty overseas.. Mrs. Anderson is a regis-

it out yourself.

The Spotted Poland-China sale of



Special Journal Corresponde

Mrs. Floyd Althouse and son, Raymond, returned home last Thursday Sunday. Grant Howard who is now in North from Ipswich, S. D., where they had Africa, making her home at Lin- visited Mrs. Althouse's parents, Mr. coln with her relatives during the and Mrs. Stannard and other rela- tives.

Agnes Ketelhut spent the past Special Meeting Sunday. Pyt. Edward Howard of week visiting relatives at Nehawka,

Many people from the Eagle community attended the funeral servi-Walton on Tuesday afterhis parents that he is still at Camp noon or his week for Sgt. Ormond Dix, N. J., and likes the camp very E. May, who passed away October

> Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Urga of Kansas City. Mo., announce the birth of a son, born October 19. Mrs. Urga was formerly Miss Laura Smith.

Dayle Trumble left on Monday afternoon this week for Plattsmouth and left there that evening for Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. He was ac- Camp Creek Club companied as far as Plattsmouth by his father, Valley Trumble.

Mrs. Clyde Wenzel substituted for the Home Economics teacher, who was given a five-day leave.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Hawkins were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ketelhut last Sunday evening.

Raymond Burdick left recently for his home in California. He came the early part of October to attend the funeral services for his father. He remained for several weeks helping his mother arrange for a sale and also with the task of moving. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen, Mrs. Keith Althouse and son, Jerry Allen and Mrs. Albert Munn of Lincoln were the dinner guests of Mrs. S. E. Allen and Mrs. R. B. Morgan last

Miss Gladys Muenchau visited Miss Beulan Peckham, who came from Arleen Chriswisser, who is living Los Angeles, California recently and

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is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. with but two members absent. George Peckham.

Mr. and Mrs. Valley Trumble, Mr. up project work for the coming and Mrs. William Trumble and Mr. year. and Mrs. Charles Trumble were

among those who gathered at the Al interesting pictures from Alaska. Purbaugh home near Lincoln last They were actual photos sent to her. Mrs. Will Muenchau was a wel-Mrs. Mary Wachter spent Sunday and Monday in Lincoln with rela-

Mrs. Bert Muenchau served a very delicious lunch. The next meeting will be at the

Mrs. Bert Muenchau. October 15, for an all day meeting. All brought a "0" St. Club

covered dish and enjoyed a noon day In the morning and after dinner E. Manners. Thursday afternoon, dress forms were made for anyone Sept. 30. No project lesson was givwishing one, under the instruction en at this meeting, so after a short of Miss Baidwin. She then gave a business meeting, the afternoon was brief summary on the extension les- spent in visiting. son for October on "Fall and Winter

Miss Baldwin was a welcome visi-

The Camp Creek club met with

The Camp Creek club met with Mrs. Bert Muenchau on Oct. 8, 1943,

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It was voted that the club take ris and Mrs. E. C. Oberle.

Mrs. Elmer Frolich passed around

home of Mrs. Dennison.

The members of the "O" Street Homemakers Club met with Mrs. R.

BRINK **HATCHERY**

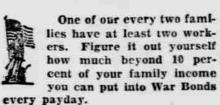
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