MURDOCK DEPARTMENT.

PREPARED EXCLUSIVELY FOR THE JOURNAL.

NEBRASKA

Watch This Space!

In a short time we will have an important change in our message to the public. Together with the general garage business we will handle machinery in the future, and shall endeavor to serve the public to the best of our ability.

Just now we have two excellent bargains in small portable gas engines for use on the farm. We can make some very attractive prices on these.

The Thimgan Garage E. W. Thimgan, Proprietor

Quinton.

both towns.

pleased at her improvement.

Messrs, and Mesdames H. A. Guth-

via the Rock Island and while there

enjoyed the ocasion very much. The

spending the time, while the parents

While at the basketball game at

Elmwood last week some of the light

fingered gentry but where they hail-

ed from is a mystery, succeeded in

touching August Wendt for 92 cents

while he secured a bill fold and 3

Jewish flags (dollar bills) from his

not the being touched. They do not

wood on Thursday of this week Jan-

Hold Annual Meeting

chants' bank of Murdock was held

on January 15 at the bank building

All Have Their Share

MURDOCK

Miss Margaret Tool was a visitor J. Jornson got up a nice quantity at home for over Sunday. of ice last Saturday which will come hogs durign the past week to the weather comes again.

Diller Utt who is working in the week in Plattsmouth where he Havelock was a visitor at the home as one of the jurors is hearing the doing nicely. of his parents in Murdock for over evidence in the case of the state vs. last Sunday

Wm. Glaubitz of south of Elm-

in the offices of the Rock Island at

visiting with friends. I. G. Hornbeck of the Rock Island was a visitor in Lincoln last week the entertainment of the people of

where he was taking some Knights Murdock between the three corre-Templar degrees in the Masonic sponding teams of Alvo and Mur-Miss Helen Bornemeier was a visi-

tor in Omaha for a few days last week where she went to visit with her sister Miss Elsie, who is employed in that city.

Henry Heineman departed a few spending a few weeks visiting at the showing good improvement and was home of his brother, Will Heineman and family of that neighborhood and where he is enjoying the visit very

the clerking at the sale of Emory Wilson, northwest of town, while Rex Young of Plattsmouth was the

Wm. Deickman who has been laid up for some time with a broken leg man and H. W. Tool were spending is getting along nicely at this time a few days at Omaha with friends. and is able to be up and around at having mad at Omaha with friends, this time though incapacitated from

E. L. Pothast of Lincoln was in Murdock for a short time during thep astweekand was in attendance at the meeting of the stockholders of the Farmers and Merchants bank

which was held during the week. Matt Thirgan has been looking after some business matters in both Omaha and Plattsmouth for the past few days and also while in the county seat was attracted by the trial which was on in the district court. L. Neitzel was a visitor in Omaha pocket. They enjoyed the game but last Monday where he went to meet

and hear an address by his brotherin-law. John J. Ardel at the Adel There will be another game at Elmclub which was meeting at the Fontenelle hotel and was also joined in uary 24. his trip by Mr. O. J. Hitchceock of Havelock, the arrangements being made for the reservations for the tickets and banquet by Dr. McDerm holders of the Farmers' and Merott, of Omaha.

Unlimited amount of money to and at which there was a good at- It's what you think and say, my lean on eastern Nebraska farm land. tendance and much interest in the Lowest rates. Applications taken matters pertaining to the bank were The people find when they move in now for future loans. See O. J. Pot- discussed and a dividend declared. Or travel up and down. hast at Farmers' & Merchants' Bank, the conditions being very good. At Murdock, Nebr.

We have some bargains of farms portunities ogered. In the matter An achievement, not a hoax. for sale in Cas scounty and else- of going to Lincoln E. W. Thimgan

We also write all kinds of Insurance-Life, Fire, Tornado, Livestock, who was able to take the train here That we have done our useful part

Murdock

Nebraska ing.

Mr. Wilson Has Good Sale
Mr. W. J. Wilson living about half
av between Murdock and Arbland way between Murdock and Ashland held his sale last week and had a good crowd present and was well satisfied with the results. Col. W. R. Young the auctioneer had a hard time getting to the place as had been in the vicinity of Fremont holding a sale and as he puts it bucking the snow a good portion of the time and Unanimous Stand Taken Against the was able by dint of hard work to get to this sale. Things went very well many of the horses selling as high as from \$150 to \$175 each which seems to be about the tops for these times.

Fine Young Man Arrives We were not able to learn his first Scheel and he was most overjoyed to The young man made it known he did not like so much winter but the than balanced the weather. The Wm. Bourke shipped a car load of in most handily when the warm grandparents on both sides were overjoyed and their smiles were broader while some of the aunties Frank Buell has been spending

Played Ball, We Should Say! Mrs. Charles Johnson of near Lincoln was a visitor at home for Charles Schafer have been having since in which the team of Murdock was made to the resolution and the smallest hamlets. their summer supply of ice stored won over the Elmwod team to the same was adopted by unanimous Gordon Block was a business visi- during the past week, the same be- tune of 18 to 12. The Murdock peo- vote, together with the full report of tor at South Bend last Thursday and ing harvested from the ice fields of ple are feeling pretty good and will the committee. Three games were aranged for wood.

> In the Country of Flowers A card received by Mrs. Fred Behrns from her son, Max Dusterdock for one day this week, they being the girls and boys teams of the hog and Joe Wutchinek, who are two schools and the town teams of now at Los Angeles, are finding Mrs. E. O. Gillespie who has been so sick at her home for some time past is reported as getting along nicely now though very sick yet but able to sit up for a portion of the time. Her many friends will be

were away, at the home of Harry other business which may come be- ity tendered. fore the meeting. Each stockholder is requested to be present.

FRED STOCK. AUG. RUGE,

TYPFWRITER FOR SALE

lay it on to the Elmwood people. in excellent condition for sale at a very liberal price. Will deliver to despetation of the land of the

The annual meeting of the stock- IT'S WHAT YOU SAY-AND THINK

in "Foresight."

welfare of the bank manifested. The That makes the sort of town

the election the following officers It's your opinions oft expressed were selected for the coming year: That tell the rest of us H. C. Backmeyer, president; Albert If the town is good or if it's bad

while Wm. Heir and Louis Neitzel We listen to your tale; And so it's sort of up to you

and when one desired to make a trip Like all the rest of folks. he had to make the best of what op- A forward look, a forward stride,

and Emil Kuehn were compelled to We all can push together and make a hasty hike to Wabash to Then the place will grow catch the early train for Lincoln, To be the kind of town we need

had to come back this way and walk In planting potent seed; home. They were compelled to use in keeping drones and knockers out; two railroads and then hike for over in barring graft and greed.

the four miles as well. Still, that is not so bad for we had to do the same This town is ours but we must keep thing only a little more of the hik- It worth, fit, with an appeal To all who seek the sort of place That promotes the commonweal.

SPORTED A DOUBLE CHIN

Our genial county agent, L. R. Snipes, had a special feature added to his good looking face-a double

On some of his drives last week he froze his face and neck and for several days it looked like we would have to order a rubber band for him to wear nights to reduce his neck to its natural symmetrical beauty, but

Mrs. John Hiber was a visitor in the state metropolis today, going to that city on the early morning Burlington train.

the passengers this morning for Omiting with friends.

MEASURE AGAINST TAX EXEMPTION

Passage of Green Resolution by National Congress.

Grand Island, Neb., Jan. 17 .- In the Lamp Chimneys?" its afternoon session today the league decidedly positive stand against the night is said by authorities to be due Seed company of Shenandoah, which drug. Try it when you have need adoption by congress of the Green to the unusual brilliancy of the so-sponsored a radio program from the of such a remedy. name but his other name of is Mr. resolution, aiming to remove the ex-called northern lights at this par- Woodmen of the World station Thursemption of municipal and state ticular season. meet the fond father and mother securities from taxation. The comwho welcomed him most cordially. mittee on resolutions, through Chair- The National Association of Broadwarmth of love at his reception more ported as one to be recommended to demand for music. We know several standpoint in view, but Henry Field

also went on to Omaha where he was Conrad Baumgartner, north of Mur- in a short time have another bout Other resolutions declare strongly with the players of the city of Elm- for the public ownership and opera- vance programs this week at least. Field seed house in Shenandoah. This tion of all public service utilities; ex- The schedules of those stations we is exactly where it should be broad- and bridle; one 8-foot McCormick press unconditional opposition to any have been wont to publish their pro- cast from. control by the state railway commis- grams-WOAW, WSB, WBAP and The large radio stations that en- land wagon; one low wagon; one new sion over such municipal institutions WOC are familiar to all our readers, tertain the public nightly will re- 3%-inch wagon; one John Deere ridby way of rate fixing or otherwise; and although these are all old stand- main popular so long only as they ing lister; one 16x16 disk; one New urges action by city attorneys for bys with Plattsmouth radio fans, the scrutinizingly check-up on would-be Century riding cultivator; one John the drafting of uniform traffic ordi- large number of stations available to program providers who want mainly Deere walking cultivator; one 3-secthat portion an excellent place. Afpresident to appoint a committee of year makes us feel in duty bound to the stacked deck. city attorneys for such purpose; print all or none and space forbids. Plattsmouth may give more radio seed attachment; one Fordson and urges all cities to adopt home rule the former. The Omaha World-Her- programs-if we do, they will be plows, been out 18 months; one buzz charters; requests chamber of com- ald features daily nearly a column of strictly from the community and not saw, 30-inch blade; one hay rack; merce to study railroad advertising programs for the current night from to advertise the wares of some enter- one manure spreader; one 1-horse mer for the temperature stood at shows that discovered false repre- all the large stations of the country, prising Tom, Dick or Harry who sees wheat drill; ten bushels of good seed about 80 to the temperature stood at sentetions than discovered and for these whose who are the sentetions than discovered and for these who are the sentetions than discovered and for these whose who are the sentetions than discovered and for these whose who are the sentetions of the country. tural products and sponsors all pos- gest (procurable at the Bates Book And that's why we have failed to is almost new, ing. The lines are being put in the spring farther north. They will ex- mobile traffic, game protection and best of condition again by Messrs.

pect to visit with Peter Eveland and "Sick" Tool, J. W. Kruger, Albert Wm. Stachastkie who are respectbovine tuberculosis, prohibition and SELLECK HAS PLATively at Long each and Los Angeles. pure food; urges good roads and the gasoline tax; endorses the preservation of local historical sites and all The 9th annual stockholders | forestry efforts; exhorts all communimeeting of the Murdock Elevator Co. ties to give careful study to the rewill be held on Feb. 5, 1924, at 1:30 creation and playground problem First District Candidate Tells Where young people of the Tool family were p. m. in the Farmers' Union hall for and extends thanks to various Grand the election of four directors and Island institutions for the hospital-

The action on the Green amendment was ordered conveyed by the From Thursday's Dailysecretary to all congressmen and senators at once by wire.

FARM BUREAU NOTES Copy for this Department

furnished by County Agent

Cost Records

The cost for raising oats per bushel, erage yield per acre 13 bushels, cost charge rates that produce an excess over the west. per bushel \$1.44.

Seven corn records show average yield of 47 bushel and cost per bush- as proposed by President Harding el 25c. Man labor was charged at and endorsed by President Coolidge. the rate of 30c per hour, horse la- He opposes cancellation of debts bor at 15c per hour, 2-5 rent on oats owed by foreign nations and says and 1/2 on corn for acre of land. Swine Club

about starting a swine club. A sow should see that appropriations are east of Greenwood; 6 1/2 miles south and litter club should be started by kept within the budget. He favors and 2 miles east of Ashland, on-February 15.

Program of Work For 1924

weather and bad roads the first large incomes and not decreasing it ing property, to-wit: meeting of "Home Care of the Sick" to the extent proposed. has been postponed. The next meet- Mr. Selleck says the government ing will be an all day meeting and all soldiers be will passed by the wt. 1,100. all leaders should plan to be in on present congress. Concluding, Mr. time as we have a big program of Selleck says: work to put across.

CLASS GOES BOB SLEDING From Friday's Dally-

senior class of the high school en- constitution. I believe it should be joyed a very fine time with the enforced." and a feed later in the evening at 'SWEET LITTLE DAUGHTERS the class assembled at the postoffice iform us that a sweet little daugh- hay rake; one Karr loose ground listmet by the bob sleds and in a few son-in-law adn daughter, Mr. and and wagon; one Monitor press drill; moments were being driven over the Mrs. Jex Salsberg, who live on the one top buggy; one pump jack; some smith forge; one bellows; one black-snowy expanses of the highways in old Gauer farm near Cedar Creek. hedge posts; 1,000 chick capacity Colthis vicinity and after some time The baby came on Wednesday, Janu- ony brooder; two 150-egg Sure Hatch row hay loader; two 30-gallon spent in this delightful form of en- ary 9, 1924, and she is a very hand- incubators, used one season, and vartertainment the members of the par- some little girl. This makes Mr. ious other articles too numerous to ty were brought back to the city and and Mrs. Salsberg a family of three mention. by Monday the swelling and soreness driven to the high school building children, a boy and two daughters, where a least of not sandwines and and the nappy grandparents, and the nappy grandpare party and the remainder of the eveare very proud of them all.

In month's time will be given on bankare very proud of them all.

This was a very busy day for old able notes drawing 8 per cent from from the premises until settled for. til the classmates reparated to go Doc Stork, as another beautiful lit- date of sale. No goods to be reon their way homeward feeling that the daughter was left at the home of moved until settled for

> Business forms of all kinds print- they are more than proud to receive Rex Young, Auctioneer. ed at the Journal office.



day night.

The Harmony Girls will be on will continue to receive the advance WDAP's 10 to 1 program tonight. programs of the old stand-by stations No prizes; just good music. and from time to time as they offer unusually good programs will re-

How many ETAO fans heard the mind our reads of same. KYW midnight review last night and the fine monolog on the "Making of

of Nebraska municipalities took a Much of the fading of the past fort- semi-advertising nature from the May tains no opium or other harmful

man Wilke, of Lincoln, submitted a casters is making good on its argu- ber Shenandoah has to date. All of report in which this subject was rement that broadcasting increases the ours have been with the community Nebraska's municipalities, meriting local parties who would like to get started the ball rolling in another lic auction at his farm, two and a their serious consideration. but a number of the popular numbers be- direction when he had the second half miles west and one mile south of otherwise representing the league ing played from WOC, WDAP, and Shenandoah program sponsored by Murray, five miles north of Nehawka, itself as being in a non-committal other stations featuring this music, his seed house—in an advertising disale starting at 10:00 a. m. with if they only knew where to secure rection-and it has been rolling in lunch served at noon, on-Judge Forsythe of College View, them. That is the next big problem that direction ever since so far as first caled attention to the absence for the broadcasters—securing out- Shenandoah is concerned. of any declaration and vigorous de- lets for their music in every town mands were made by Judge Barnes and village in the country. Unlike him one better, and offered prizes of Atta boy! Atta boy! That's what of Fairbury and others for an un- the fellows who don't have access to wood was looking after some busi- Louisville was a visitor to the home the young people of Murdodk say equivocal expression of opposition to radio to popularize their numbers, ness matters in Murdock last Thurs- of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Scheel when asked about the basketball the so-called Green amendment. And and must depend upon the "Follies" those who would send them in their four years old, weight 2,200; one span of mules, the so-called Green amendment. where they came to welcome and game which they of the town team addendum "that the league is un- choruses to put them over, the new Louis Hornbeck who is employed pay honor to their little grandson, of Murdock played with the same alterably opposed to the Green resomatic will be in demand at the same the offices of the Rock Island at H. W. Tool, W. T. Weddell and team of Elmwood a few evenings lution or to any similar legislation. Substitute of the largest cities and the Now comes Henry Field with the 1,200; one Shetland pony, six years of Murdock played with the team of Murdock played with the targest cities and the Now comes Henry Field with the 1,200; one Shetland pony, six years

Discontinuing Programs

ETAO is dispensing with its ad-tion which he will build atop the

tending heartiest congratulations to premises until settled for. both families. The little daughte of Mr. and Mrs. Gaebel has been named averne.--Louisville Courier.

Advertising a la Radio

Plattsmouth has given four radio

programs-we think the same num-

ed music) from his own radio sta-

HOLDING MASONIC WORK

From Friday's Daily-The Hon. Robert E. French, veteran custodian of the grand lodge of the A. F. & A. M. of the state of Nebraska, was here today conductthe lodge officers held in Omaha yes- a. m. with lunch served at noon, onterday which was attended by Leslie Niel, master of the local lodge, and Ralph J. Haynie, senior warden of the lodge.

MORE ZERO WEATHER

This morning the mercury showed sened. He says the Esch-Cummins a decided downward tendency and bay mare, 8 years old, weight 1,350; law should either be repealed en- registered seven below zero at the one bay mare, 8 years old, weight Ten cost records on oats show the tirely or be so modified as to compel official register at the Burlington 1.450; two mules, 4 years old, weight average bushels per acre to be 36, district consolidation of the rail- station. The general forecast is for 2,200; two mares, 6 years old, weight roads. Under present conditions a lift in the cold weather in the next 2,200; one horse, 10 years old, weight 42c. Three wheat records show av- the weak roads are permitted to few hours with a rising temperature 1,500; one saddle pony; one year-

Having sold my farm and going The burdens of taxation should be out west, I will sell at Public Auclightened. The government should tion at the farm 2 miles north and hogs. Now is the time to begin thinking budget its expenses and congress 2 miles west of Murdock; 7 miles

Thursday, January 24

5 Head Horses and Mules

Cattle and Hogs

Farm Implements

One 3-section harrow; one Jones-

ville riding lister; one Janesville 2row machine; one wide-tire wagon; one Jenny Lind walking cultivator; GLADDEN HAPPY HOMES one John Deere disc; one 8-ft. Mc-Cormick binder; one Case gang plow; Chris Gauer called this week to one Minnesota mower; one Minnesota

month's time will be given on bank- date. No property to be removed

EMIL RIKLI,

CHICKS HATCH IN WINTER

The Journal has received the report of the rather unusual occurrence of the hatching of what may be called either early chicks or late one as the reader thinks best. Mrs. Albert Murray, who resides on the Robert Troop place in the south part of the city, reports that one of her Rhode Island red hens had stolen her nest out and yesterday came in with a brood of thirteen fine little chicks that are in the best of shape despite the fact that they arrived in some of the coldest weather of the

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy This is a pleasant, safe and reliable medicine for coughs and colds. It has been in use for many years and is held in high esteem in those households where its good qualities are Within the past week we have re- best known. It is a favorite with ceived three communications of a mothers of young children, as it con-

The undersigned wil sell at pub

Wednesday, January 23 The May seed company tried to go the following described property:

Now comes Henry Field with the 1,300; one Shetland pony, six years announcement that he will propogate old, exceptionally good disposition; his own advertising (and old fashion- four milk cows.

Farm Implements

Two sets 11/4 harness; one saddle binder, used one year; one Rock Is-

This entire lot of farm machinery

Terms of Sale All sums under \$10, cash. On sums be given, purchaser giving bankable eight per cent interest from date. No many friends join the Courier in ex- property to be removed from the

C. M. Chriswisser,

REX YOUNG, Auet. PLATTS'TH STATE B'K, Clerk

The undersigned will sell at pubing an examination of the lodge as lic auction at the T. E. Hathaway to their work in the ritualistic de- farm, four and one-half miles northgrees, following the examination of west of Murray, sale starting at 10:00

Thursday, January 31st the following described property:

Horses and Mules One black mare, 8 year old, weight 1,300; one black mare, 3 years old, weight 1,200; one roan horse, smooth mouth, weight 1,250; one gray mare, smooth mouth, weight 1,300; one

ling colt; one yearling mule calf. Cows and Hogs One Holstein milk cow, fresh in February; two cows, 6 years old; one cow, 6 years old, fresh. Fifteen head of thoroughbred Duroc gilts to farrow in March: twenty-five head of fall pigs; fourteen head of stock

Farm Implements

Four sets 1 1/4 -inch harness; one set of 1%-inch harness; one heavy saddle; five tons of alfalfa hay; fourteen tons of prairie hay; three waincreasing the exempt minimum to commencing at 11 o'clock, with free gons; one hay rack and wagon; one On account of the severe cold pre-war basis, keeping the tax on lunch served on grounds, the follow- Clover Leaf manure spreader; two bob sleds; one Bradley lister; one lister; one Deering mower; one One span black mules, coming 5 and Broadcast seeder; two riding cultivaing will include the work that we should see to the care of disabled 6 years old, wt. 2,400; one span gray tors; two Jenny Lind cultivators; were to have had January 18 and al- soldiers and expresses the belief that goldings, 8 and 9 years old, wt. 2,- two Badger cultivators, one new; so the next line of work. This meet- the bonus adjusted compensation for \$50; one bay mare, smooth mouth, one P. & O. walking cultivator; one buggy; one Bradley disc; one Budlong disc; one Deering binder; one Five head Holstein cows and heif- binder; one hog chute; one hay mow ers, high grade; cows will be fresh barn door track; one-half dozen hay law. Obedience to the law is and this spring; one 2-year-old heifer; slings; one-half dozen oil barrels; one hand corn sheller; one hog wa-Twenty head of hogs; five bred terer; one sleigh and bells; one pump jack; one Fairbanks-Morse 1 1/2 h. p. engine; one Emerson gas engine, 1 1/4 h. p.; one International gas engine, 4 h. p.; one cream separator clutch; one sod breaking plow; one John Deere gang plow; one set of nump tools; one set of Hassler shock absorbers; two Vernis Martin beds; one steel wheel barrow; one 1921 Ford touring car; one Moline 2-row; one 10-hole wheat drill: Hoosier wheat drill; one feed grinder; one power butchering kettles.

Terms of Sale All sums under \$10, cash. On sums over \$10 a credit of six months All sums of \$10 and under, cash will be given, purchaser giving bank-

> T. E. Hathaway Alph Beverage,

W. R. YOUNG, Auct

W. G. BOEDERER, Clerk.

A Cold Weather Special

Plenty of Kick-Makes Starting Easy!

Blue Ribbon Gasoline!

-GEO. TRUNKENBOLZ OIL OOMPANY-

Eagle and Murdock

clapped their hands in joy. All are

ter passing over the last mountain, a long distance east of Los Angeles, they entered into a very different country for they found flowers about 80 in the shade and was very sentations thus disseminated; pleads and for those who want them an en- in radio the opportunity to "boom" corn: enjoyable after having been bucking for the reduction of rates on agricultive week in advance the Radio Di- his own business.

This shows to reall products and spansors all products are spansors all products As well as making bad roads the weather a good portion of the way.

orm of a few days since created or the cold sible and sponsors and sponsors and stationery Store on Wednesdays send in the three self-adressed and sible aid for the restoration of agri- and Stationery Store on Wednesdays send in the three self-adressed and sible aid for the restoration of agri- and Stationery Store on Wednesdays send in the three self-adressed and sible aid for the restoration of agri- and Stationery Store on Wednesdays send in the three self-adressed and sible aid for the restoration of agri- and Stationery Store on Wednesdays send in the three self-adressed and sible aid for the restoration of agri- and stationery Store on Wednesdays send in the three self-adressed and sible aid for the restoration of agri- and stationery Store on Wednesdays send in the three self-adressed and sible aid for the restoration of agri- and stationery Store on Wednesdays send in the three self-adressed and sible aid for the restoration of agri- and stationery Store on Wednesdays send in the three self-adressed and sible aid for the restoration of agri- and stationery store on weather a good portion of the way. The Bank of Murdock through storm of a few days since created They will remain in Los Angeles for much trouble with the phone lines the present and will probably go to be given, purchaser giving bankable as more strict enforcement of all laws we could possibly give. However, we that have come to us.

Storm of a few days since created they will remain in Los Angeles for upon all municipal and other officers with much more information than May program, enclosed in the letters over \$10 a credit of six months will the present and will probably go to note with approved security bearing Messrs Kenneth and Henry Tool did much trouble with the phone lines the present and wil probably go to in Murdock and country surround- to work there until the opening of

Stockholders' Meeting

President.

Secretary.

I have an L. C. Smith typewriter buyer. - Kenneth Tool, Murdock,

Frank D. Tomson

friend,

Strich, vice president; O. J. Pothast, Or if it's just a muss. cashier, they all being directors, You see we et your slant on things,

To boost and not to wail. Sold and Exphanged! Yes, the roads have been quite bad You have your part to play, my friend

while Warren Richards of Wabash And the world around will know

thrills of an old time bob sled ride the high school. Three bob sleds were procured and arranged for the young people and the members of building at 7:30 where they were where a feast of hot sandwiches and

He Stands on Issue-Would Modify Tariff Rates.

W. A. Selleck, outlining his position on national issues as a candidate for congress from the First district, says that he is not satisfied with the present tariff law, altho he believes in the principles of a protective tariff. He would modify the present law in the interests of the agricultural sections of the country. He would favor lower transportation rates from the great crop producing states that the cost of getting crops to market would be les-

of profit for the stronger roads. Mr. Selleck favors the world court

such debts should be paid. the Mellon plan with modifications

"This government is founded on should be the first duty of a citizen. one yearling. The eighteenth amendment is as much a part of fundamental law of Duroc Jersey gilts. Last evening the members of the the land as any other part of the

ter has arrived at the home of his er; one Steel King farm wagon; rack

the occasion was one that they will Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gaebel, on the old Miss Teresa Hempel was among all long very pleasantly remember. | Charles Gaebel farm southwest of town. As this is their first child, such a beautiful little miss and their Ernest Wiggenhorn, Clerk.