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# MURDOCK DEPARTMENT. PREPARED EXCLUSIVELY FOR THE JOURNAL.

O. J. Pothast has been having as her two weeks' stay at the institu-is guest, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Benst, tion. her two weeks' stay at the institu-A most worthwhile program will be his guest, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Benst, tion. of Lincoln, at their home in Murdock Harry V. McDonald and family, presented and enough amusement of

who have been at Meadow for the a good clean character will be profor the past three days. Carl Schneider, who is employed past ten days, where they were en- vided for all who are interested in a ing kept busy receiving corn the past in the Cadillac assembling plant at joying fishing, boating and swimm- good time. The new school building week and two of the well known Omaha was a visitor with friends ing and a general good time in their will be well along by that time and farmers of that locality have sold

here for a short time last week. were spending a number of days at healthy from the out of door life. the winter supply of coal for Harold isfied with the work and with the it will be a feature of the occasion ered 4,000 bushels of corn at the

turn to Bloomington.

E. K. Morton is working on the Among the beautifully kept lawns cellent little city possible alive. Not school house and assisting in hurry- of Murdock. we observed that of G. ing the work along in order to have Bauer, which is surely a beautiful the building all completed for the place as he has given much atten-days when school shall begin this tion to the home grounds and ther days when school shall begin this tion to the home grounds and they ering. have responded to his magic work. fall.

Mrs. Frank Melvin, who has been It pays in appearance, in general spending a few days last week at satisfaction and in the advertising of the home of relatives in Lincoln, one's town to keep the home looking where she had a most pleasant visit, nice.

returned home last Thursday afternoon O. E. McDonald and L. B. Goer- to Mr. H. H. Gakemeier, some three Plattsmouth on the ferry and for Despite Acreage Wheat will Reach

thy were in Omaha one day last thousand bushels, which goes at \$1 some two weeks stayed about that week, where they went for a load of per bushel, a much better figure than stirring city, and then hearing of the pop and other soft drinks for the the 60 cents at which it was selling lands which could be acquired in popular pleasure parlor of Mr. Mc- earlier in the season. Mr. William the vicinity of Murdock, came and Heier also disposed of some 10,000 for two years lived near South Bend Donald

Roy Stauss, who has been attend- bushels of dollar corn but a short then Murdock, but moved to where usually good for this date, says the ing school at Chicago, returned home time since.

last week, having just completed a course in electrical engineering and Miss Viola Everett departed one day along with August Panska, they dences of greatly increased prosperis building a few radios at the pres- last week in their auto for the west ent time.

The Young Peoples society of the ing the sights of the west and visit-Evangelical church on last Sunday ing at the home of the father of W. he and the good wife with some eight is apparent. evening gave a most interesting pro- O. Gillespie, who resides in the vigram which resulted in an offering cinity of Douglas, Wyoming, where of \$14.00 which will be used for he is farming. They will expect to missionary purposes.

family were spending a number of joy the outing to the fullest. days with relatives in Lincoln,

On Wednesday of last week the

Rev. Lorenz Stauss organized a young peoples prayer meeting, hav-ing fifteen members of the young people of the church as me initial the organized in towns of anywhere people of the church as me initial the towns of anywhere people of the church as me initial the towns of anywhere people of the church as me initial the towns of anywhere people of the church as me initial the towns of anywhere people of the church as me initial the towns of anywhere people of the church as me initial the towns of anywhere people of the church as me initial the towns of anywhere people of the church as me initial the towns of anywhere people of the church as me initial the towns of anywhere people of the church as me initial the towns of anywhere people of the church as me initial the towns of anywhere people of the church as me initial the towns of anywhere people of the church as me initial the towns of anywhere people of the church as me initial the towns of anywhere people of the church as me initial the towns of anywhere people of the church as me initial the towns of anywhere people of the church as me initial the towns of anywhere people of the church as me initial the towns of anywhere people towns of anywhere people towns of the towns of anywhere people towns of the towns of the towns of anywhere people towns of the to people of the church as the initial may be found in towns of anywhere is still at nome. members of the meeting. Incer our size in the state. Among Mr. Gakemeier purchased some of average is 52,244,000 bushels. This

a few days last week with friends. nicely and everything promises to

The Rev. Lorenz Stauss, son of see the completion of the building in the days of his stay here. The large wheat yields surprised see the completion of the building in the days of his stay here. The large wheat yields surprised with other discouragements did not the most optimistic. Seldom, if ever, the most optimistic. Seldom, if ever, deter him for with a faith in the has the improvement during the last Murdock church last Sunday, his

The elevators at Murdock are be-

keep the spirit which made this ex- the crops they have raised. a bad idea! Everyone in Murdock

Helped Make the West Prosper

In 1871, the year of the great Chicago fire which made them build a David Campbell is shelling and new and greater city, H. H. Gakedelivering the corn which belonged meier crossed the Missouri river at

Largest Figure Since 1916

he lived so long north of Murdock. August report of the Division of When still a boy he attended school Crop and Livestock Estimates. Evi-

studying together. He was married ity abount in nearly every county and will be gone for some time, see- about 40 years ago and farmed since due to good yields and advanced

children, all of whom are enjoying The winter wheat crop has exlife to its fullest in Nebraska, with ceeded the highest expectations with Mrs. Caroline Weizel, of Plattville, of the democratic national committhe exception of Will, who is mak- the largest yield since 1916. The Wis., two grandchildren and other tee, declared in a statement here to- the administration of state affairs. visit the country there and also in- ing his home in Chicago. Herman corn crop will be considerably above Mrs. J. E. McHugh and the child-ren and Mrs. H. W. Tool and the will camp out along the way and en-family were spending a number of any and the will camp out along the way and enengaged in the garage business. Car- far above the average. Barley and rie, who is now Mrs. Rev. Warther, oats, are about three fourths of a at 1 p. m., at the home and at 2 p. W. Davis, democratic presidential dress, shortly after 3 o'clock.

Victor Thimgan is assisting in the Eleanor, a teacher in the Murdock normal crop. where they all had a most pleasant finishing of the wood work at the schools, Martha, now Mrs. Rex Pet- The average yield of wheat is 19.2 new school building and many of ers, he being manager of the eleva- bushels, the highest by far since cuse. The body was laid to rest in the face of corruption." the young men of the city are adding tor at Greenwood while Mrs. Peters 1916. Despite the reduced acreage, the Avoca cemetery by the side of his

members of the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. George Neinsteil, of Clay Center, Kansas, who formerly lived near Murdock, but who have been living in Kansas for the past twenty years, were visiting here for a few days last week with friends. Mr. Gakemeier purchased some of the lands from the Rock Island rail-road and has five eighties or 400 acres and all good lands. At that time, Mr. Gakemeier well remembers when the people were discouraged in the work is progressing very a few days last week with friends.

west and the farm, he stuck and has five or six weeks of growth of wheat been so marked as this year. The Burlington Will Make Consolida-

nade this a success as well as with

DEATH OF HENRY total number of fires was in excess **KUHNHENN OC**of 50,000. per cent of forest fires are caused CURS AT AVOCA by human carelessness. About 20 per cent result from carelessness in handling cigarette butts. The general negligence of campers in using precautionary measures while cook-Old and Well Known Resident of

North Branh Precinct in Otoe causes of woodland conflagrations. County Passes Away.

totaling \$22,000,000 acres have to-Henry Kuhnhenn, formerly a resi- day dwindled to 138,000,000 acres ere for a short time last week. Henry A. Guthman and family well tanned and looking happy and bration. All are bending their ef-and which will give them a pleasing home of his son, Fred Kuhnhenn, in fires, as reflected in these statistics, forts to the end of making this a return for their labors. William North Branch, where he had made involve a great loss of human life viewpoint, were discussed by J. N. Ainsworth during the past week and Word from Joe Wutchinek is to real home coming day for Murdock. Heir, Sr., has disposed of 10,000 his home for some time past. Mr. and property, but this wanton deenjoyed the occasion very much, the effect that he is at Champaign, The former residents of this com-bushels of corn at the elevator at the Kuhnhenn was taken ill last Febru- struction deprives our wild life of governor, to two immense audiences they making the trip in their auto. Illinois, and is working with Max munity will be notified and invited price of \$100 per bushel and Henry ary and gradually grew weaker un- food and shelter, despoils public play-J. A. Bauer has been getting in Dusterhoff, they both being well sat- to be present on the occasion, and Gakemeier has also sold and deliv- til the end came August 5th, at noon. grounds, relinquishes control of the Henry Kuhnhenn was born at Kin- distribution of moisture and curtails miles north of O'Neill, Thursday, Tool and getting that gentleman country where they are located. They that an effort will be made to orga- price of \$1.00 per bushel and Henry dleton, Wis., July 27, 1855. He the supply of chemicals and other ready for the winter, which most will expect to remain there for the nize a Murdock Pioneers' association several years the farmers of the learned his religious instruction and by-products of our woods.

people are hoping is some ways off next four weeks, when they will re- and to hold annual gatherings to county are receiving a good price for was confirmed in the faith of the The destruction of American for-Lutheran church while a lad and re- ests affects each of us, and each of and the governor nominee was mained in that faith until his death. us should assume an educational re-He came to Nebraska as a young sponsibility in seeking to prevent man to seek his fortune in the west, the progress of these despoiling and on May 25, 1882, he was united forces .- By S. W. Straus, President in marriage at Nebraska City to Miss American Society for Thrift. Margaret Harding of Kindleton,

Wis. For a time they resided on a farm, but 24 years ago he retired and became a resident of Avoca. On SHAVER SAYS DAV-February 6, 1906, his wife passed on **IS' CHARGES ARE** to the better land, leaving him and their son alone.

In his declining years his son dutifully repaid the loving care of youth by giving his father the tender care and devotion of a son.

Mr. Kuhnhenn was active in the affairs of Avoca after becoming a Speech of Coolidge is Best Proof of The present crop situation is unresident of that town and was for some time a member of the town board, and at one time was actively engaged in business in that village.

He was a sincere, upright man and President Coolidge accepting the rethen and the union has blessed him prices, and a feeling of optimism had a host of friends who esteemed publican presidential nomination is him for his integrity and industry. He is survived by his son, Freder- cratic issue of 'honesty in governick William Kuhnhenn; one sister, ment', " Clem L. Shaver, chairman

> relatives, besides a host of friends night. Mr. Shaver called the president's speech "the most complete possible

> Funeral services were held Friday proof of the charge made by John m, at the church at Avoca, and were nominee of the complacency of the conducted by Rev. C. Gabler of Syra- republican party and its candidate in

> > "The speech of the president raised at once the question of whether or not the American people are capable of clear thinking," Mr. Shaver's statement said. "We think they are. He evidently thinks they are not. No other conclusion seems possible when you consider his messages

RAILROADS WILL dealing with scandals of the last four years. NOT ALTER PLANS "In effect he says that there was no dishonesty because the republican administration inaugurated the bud-

get system. Let me quote his words: 'In all my studies of political history,

by Reduction in Land Held by

State and Nationals.

Complacency in Corruption-

Refers to Grafting

French forests destroyed or dam-aged throughout the World war. The NORTON FLAYS G. **O. P. ON TAXATION** It is said that between 80 and 90 **ISSUES IN SPEECHES** 

ing also constitutes one of the great Deplores Repeal of Excess Profits Tax in Talks at Clearwater The forests of America originally and O'Neill.

> O'Nefll, Neb., Aug. 14 .- Taxation, from both a national and a state Norton, democratic candidate for of farmers and stock raisers at Clearwater and at Hudson's Grove, fifteen

Both gatherings were community and old settlers' picnics, attended almost exclusively real dirt farmers among friends at both places, which he frequently has visited as aspeakr in the interest of agriculture.

His development of the taxation theme was a divergence from his address at Beaver Crossing the previous day. The repeal of the excess profits tax passed up the opportunity to compel the profiteers to pay their fair proportion of the cost of the war and of the expenses of government, he said. This likewise aplies to the proposed cut in the large PROVEN BY SPEECH income tax which the democrats had successfully opposed as the repre-

entatives of the masses, he said. He opposed the republican plan for sales tax which he said was really

commodity tax which could not be evied in proportion to the ability to

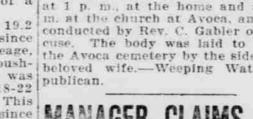
Discussing state taxation, Mr. Nor-Chicago, Aug. 14 .- The speech of ton congratulated the people on the 33 per cent cut in state taxes made under the administration of Gover-"the best justification for the demo- nor Bryan, and referred to his own legislative record as chairman of the finance committee as consistent with his declared stand for economy in

The address at Clearwater was delivered at 11 o'clock in the morning, after which a fifty-mile automobile frive was made for the O'Neill ad-

SEEKS TO INSURE SAFETY OF WILD FOWL IN AMERICA

Department of Agriculture Seeks a Means to Protect the Game Fowls from Slaughter

In response to numerous petitions



**CROP LOOKS UNUS-**

Says State Reports.

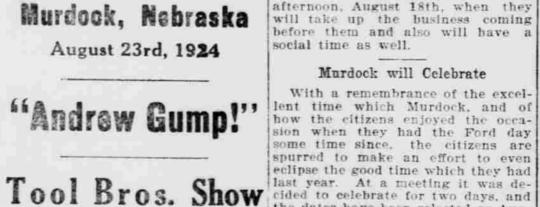
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ect being, "Stand Your Ground for Jesus," and which was a most eloquent and able discourse.

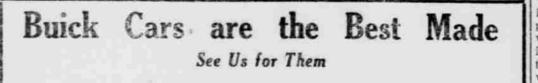
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Mr. and Mrs. O. E. McDonald were sympathy and of the kindly acts of farming districts and it is this enjoying Rock Bluffs day at the Old which were rendered by our friends class of men to whom the country is Settlers' picnic at Union on last at the time of the sickness and death indebted for the great pleasures that unpromising condition. Cool, wet Friday. Mr. McDonald was a form- of our beloved sister, Mrs. I. J. Weth- we now possess. er resident of Rock Bluffs precinct erford, of Lincoln, which occurred and was enabled to meet many of last Sunday. May love, sympathy his former friends and associates and service mellow your grief when it shall be your lot to bear it .- The there

Hornbeck Brothers. Miss Alice Lau, who has been at Omaha for some time past, where she has been receiving medical treatment and which it is hoped has improved her health, returned home of Loyal Neighbors of the Modern last week feeling some better after Woodmen of America. Weeping Water, Maniey and Murdock, will meet



how the citizens enjoyed the occasion when they had the Ford day some time since, the citizens are spurred to make an effort to even eclipse the good time which they had last year. At a meeting it was decided to celebrate for two days, and the dates have been selected as Aug-Your Pleasure is Our Business ust 28th and 29th-Thursday and Friday of next week. Preparations



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#### Card of Thanks

District Meeting Tuesday

with the Murdock camp on Tuesday

Murdock will Celebrate

The members of the three camps

winter and spring continuing to others winning the west from the almost June 1 had not only reduced We are duly appreciative of the raw prairie to one of the most fertile the stand from one-third to a half.

Visit Scene of Wreck

but had left the crop in a weakened, weather during June revived the crop to an extent that can hardly he realized. There was practically

and stems functioned properly until County Attorney J. A. Capwell, Although orange leaf County Judge Allen J. Beeson and maturity.

rust is not generally considered very Attorney W. A. Robertson, all of Plattsmouth were in Murdock and harmful, its absence this year may went out to view the scene of the wrock where the car of Mr. Henry

The quality of wheat is 97% as Klemme was struck by the car of a traveling man and wrecked and the occupants of Mr. Klemme's car injured.

central, southwestern and western changes. Nebraska, some very high gluten tests have been reported, but in

eastern sections the percentage of We desire to assure our friends cluten is considerably lower as is and neighbors who so kindly ministered at the time of trouble followuntil harvest. With a remembrance of the excel-

The condition of corn is 80%, an band and father, August Panska, for the singing at the funeral, for the improvement of 6 points during the month of July. In most counties, the flowers and the sympathy extended in this our hour of grief .--- Mrs. Augsplendid color, rank foliage and ust Panska and Children.

normal or 100%. However, the crop has been discounted for the follow-

The family of August Panska late; considerable areas of severely were left to mourn when the death Angel called for one of the best cit- poor stands; about 10% of the crop izens which this community was well

Well does the writer remember meet- supply is excellent except in northing this genial gentleman with his western sections, and the final outpleasant greeting and kindly smile come will depend largely upon the when coming to Murdock. The fam- time of the first killing frost. The ily are truly the greatest losers, but present forecast is 211,046,000 bush-

where he was a most enthusiastic year and the 1918-22 average of worker, are also losers. For his en- 190,586,000 bushels. tire adult life has he been associat-The condition of oats at the time

ed as an enthusiastic worker in the of harvest was 85% which indicates church and for the betterment of a production of 77,658,000 bushels. society. He enlisted in the service Last year the crop was 91,048,000 of his Master at the age of 17 and bushels and the 1918-22 average is from that time on lived a most de- 67,070,000 bushels. Stocks of old coted and consistent life. Since com- oats total 4,458,000 bushels or 5.5% ing to Murdock he has been a mem- of last year's crop.

ber of the board of education and a The condition of spring wheat is member of the town board and was 75%. The present forecast is 3,ever found working for the best in- 384,000 bushels. Last year the crop terests of the village and its ad- was 3,168,000 bushels. Drouth in vancement. His presence and his western counties reduced the prosgood counsel will be missed by his pects. The present forecast of all associates in the good work of mak- wheat is 59,218,000 bushels against ing Murdock a bigger and a better 31,388,000 bushels last year.

The condition of barley at the time of harvest was 79% , which in-

Unlimited amount of money to dicates a crop of 8,944,000 bushels. loan on eastern Nebraska farm land. Last year's crop was 9,492,000 bushels. Dry weather in the leading Lowest rates. Applications taken producing counties is responsible for now for future loans. See O. J. Pot- the reduced crop. Stocks of old barhast at Farmers' & Merchants' Bank, ley total 380,000 bushels or 4% of last year's crop.

The average yield of rye is 14.5 bushels. The production is 1,914,000 bushels, against 1,584,000 bushels

last year. The quality is 94%. Estimates of grain crops for the United States this year and last are

year; 3,046,387.000 last year. Winter wheat, 589,350,000 bush-

the Miller-Gruber automatic con-Spring wheat, 224,767,000 bushels this year; 213,401,000 last year. Oats, 1,439,041.000 bushels this

year: 1,299,823,000 last year. Barley, 184,171,000 bushels this year; 198,185,000 last year.

Nebsraka Main Bldg., Phone 527.

Dr. Heineman, Dentist.

Assurance that no changes are be ing made or contemplated. by the

Burlington railroad which would be detrimental to Omaha, were given by lington lines west, in an interview Thursday evening.

tions; No Big Labor Layoff; Ex-

pect to Add to Regular Force.

Reports that the Burlington was more in Lincoln have been so current that many Omaha business men were ompared to a 10-year average of aroused and the Chamber of Com-Test weights are abnormally merce communicated with Flynn.

#### One Consolidation.

Flynn responded with a communication in which he declared that although for economic reasons it was usually the case when rains continue necessary to consolidate one department maintained in Omaha with a similar department in Lincoln, this consoldation would not result in the employment of fewer men at the dent's defense. Burlington shops in Omaha.

Reports that changes unfavorable to Omaha were being made persisted BANK ASSESSMENTS however, and in an effort to refute them Flynn said:

"In April, for economic reasons, wa found it necessary to consolidate the position of master mechanic, with the result that instead of two master me chanics, one in Omaha and one in Lincoln, there is now one, located in Lincoln. The Omaha mechanical division was of short mileage.

Loss of Two Men. "This consolidation resulted in the removal of five clerks from Omaha. but on the day the change was made we put three clerks to work in the tax and legal departments, so the loss was only two men. Morever, since the heavy movement of wheat forces in the Omaha roundhouses so that they now total 394 men as compared to 391 men a year ago. period of over five years.

"We expect to add to our force as the weeks go by, and a glance at employment statistics show that our in proportion to the growth of the city.

"On the same day that we made the changes in April we also put to work now planning to make roundhouse

enlargements here which will cost about \$20,000. This work is to begin immediately and should be completed year would make the total bank tax before cold weather, and will result payable to the state, \$795,000. This in the employment of 20 to 25 men average rate of levy is low when apwhile it is in progress. The Burling- plied to banks as the larger banks ton and its officials realize the im- are in communities where the rate thing possible to aid its growth."

### A LITTLE TALK ON THRIFT

With the development of good for lands owned, Tax Commissioner roads and the increasing popularity Smith says bank real estate is taxed of the automobile, people everywhere separately from capital stock, and are spending more time in woodland lands are deducted from capital retreats, and it is a matter of public stock for taxation purposes. The re- al for a five-day week was reported education that lessons in forest pres- sult is in some communities banks unfavorably by the law committee of

spread attention. with a financial loss in excess of by the banks.

\$16,500,000, according to data com-

Underwriters. The area of our de- among the visitors in Omaha today propositions to increase pension stroyed forests during last year alone to look after some matters of busi- funds. Kalamazoo, Mich., was choswas eight times the acreage of the ness for a few hours.

cannot recall an administration recommending an immediate reduc which was desirious of a dishonest tion in bag limits on wild ducks and and corrupt government that for the geese and requests for an expression purpose of checking extravagance of the views of the Department of ever undertook to introduce a bud- Agriculture on the subject, Secretary get system to cut down taxes, to Wallace announces that since the purge the payrolls, to make enor- first migratory law became effective mous reductions in the public debt March 4, 1913, the department has no rust of either kind, and the leaves General Manager E. Flynn of Bur- and to lay firmer foundation for the received many communications from peace of the world. This is not the nearly every section of the country way of dishonesty." indicating a very substantial in-

"We are entitled with all respect crease in migratory birds, particularshifting departments so that fewer to ask what the president means by ly wild ducks and geese. He states, have been a factor in the large yields men would be employed there and this amazing statement. What sort however, that some persons assert of an answer is this to the bribe- that migratory birds, especially mitaking in the department of interior, gratory wild fowl, while having inthe stealing in the veterans' bureau creased greatly in numbers for some and the graft in the department of years after the Migratory Bird law In the drier sections of south asking for information regarding justice? Does the president mean became effective, have really dethat because of the budget system creased during the past few years these things did not occur? Or does and that impressions of an increase he mean that if they did occur that are gained because some of the birds because of the budget system they now are concentrated in existing were not dishones; or does he mean areas untouched by the drainage because of the budget system the operations that have destroyed such party of which he is the leader and a large portion of their former andidate is not responsible and homes.

should not be criticized? I am at a In order that the Migratory Bird loss to follow the logic of the pres- Treaty, Act and Regulations may be

efficiently administered, the department constantly seeks and is receiving information concerning migratory bird conditions, and will continue to acquire additional data on this subject.

FOUR MILLION LOWER The National Outdoor Recreation Conference adopted a resolution recommending suitable reductions in bag limits where necessary and Mr. Tax Commissioner Accounts for This Chauncey J. Hamlin, chairman of the Executive committee of the conference, at the request of the committee, has requeste the department to

The assessed valuation of state carry on an investigation to deterand national banks in Nebraska this mine whether waterfowl are increase year is \$46,794,312. Last year the ing or decreasing in the United valuation was \$50,628,243. State States. In compliance with this re-Tax Commissioner W. H. Smith ac- quest, the Biological Survey of the counts for this reduction of \$3,833,department has sent out a question-931 by a falling off in the amount naire to conservation societics, and has begun we have increased our of land which banks had taken over sportsmen's and game protective asand held for debts. Under the law sourd,ons, State and Provincial game banks cannot hold such lands for a departments, and the game wardens o fthe Biological Survey, its collabor

This is the full valuation of banks. ators, and its scientifi observers, to Suits affecting 1923 values are pend- obtain up-to-date information coning in the state and federal courts cerning the present status of migraforce has been increasing each year at Omaha instituted by bankers for tory birds and the condition of their the purpose of obtaining a decision breeding, feeding and resting places. which will permit bank property to The data gathered will be given carebe taxed as intangible property. If these suits are won by the banks the as well as its advisory board, and 63 maintenance of way men. We are assessed valuation of banks will be also will be available for use of the one-fourth of the full valuation. National Outdoor Recreation con-Applying the average tax rate of ference.

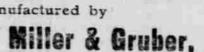
last year to the bank valuation this The department wishes to make clear that it is fully awake to the importance of keeping in constant touch with migratory bird conditions and that it will not besitate to portance of Omaha and will do every- of levy is higher than the average of take any step needed and which lies in its power to insure the future 17 mills. If the banks win their afety of wild fowl and the perpetuacase the tax due the state from banks ion of wild-fowl hunting in the will be reduced three-fourths. United States. In regard to the taxing of banks

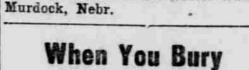
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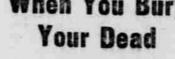
Toronto, Ont., Aug. 14 .- A propos ervation should be given more wide- have all their capital in lands and the international typographical unpay no taxes in the city or village ion today. The move was said to Last year 11,500,000 acres of for- except taxes upon their bank build- have been sponsored by New York est lands in America were burned ings if these bulildings are owned delegates, who favored the change on newspapers. Western representatives opposed it.

piled by the National Board of Fire Frank Krank and wife were The convention defeated several en for the 1925 convention.

Corn, 2,546,440,000 bushels this insist on your undertaker using els this year: 572.340,000 last year.







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crete sealing vault. It protects the remains of the loved ones

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ing the death of our beloved hus-

growth makes the crop appear like

Citizen August Panska ing reasons: It is about ten days damaged fields in lowlands; some

is very late and can hardly be exsatisfied to claim, in August Panska, pected to mature. The soil moisture

the city of Murdock and the church, eis against 272,052,000 bushels last



Hotel