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Surplus.

from here and there about the state.

former secretary of state, a delegate

to the republican national conven-

tion in 1924, and ultraprominent re-

publican farmer of Smithfield, "It's

all both." Junkin told the World-

Herald correspondent, while Dwight

Dalbey, large land owner and secre-

tary of finance in Governor McMul-

len's code organization, listened in.

There is no surplus of corn in this

country to be thinking about selling

aboard at a less or any other way.

We only grow enough to supply our

wh needs at home. Besides, years of

experience lought to prove to the

farmer that no good to him ever comes

from proposed legislative schemes to

Secretary Dalbey admitted the

Today came George Junkin, former

## MURDOCK DEPARTMENT.

#### PREPARED EXCLUSIVELY FOR THE JOURNAL.

had cold

a new radio. butchering now

the whooping cough.

Many have filled their ice houses

to keep cold next summer. January sure was a nice month.

We wonder what February will be.

week.

in Murdock.

Alvin Bornemeier visited with his commendable. friend, Miss Eleanor Story last Tuesday evening.

took out about 235 last year.

feeling some better at this time.

Ed Rau's children are back at fever

Charles Stroy cut down the trees on his property west of the railroad track.

Helen and Mary Bornemeier were Sunday dinner guests at the Fred Edward Kroh, of Murdock, and a Tonack home.

Alvin Bornemeier and Eleanor Murdock high school, who has been Stroy were visiting at Fred Tonack's at a hospital in Lincoln, where he underwent an operation some months home Sunday.

Anna Bornemeier and her friend, since following a very severe attack Gust Gakemeier were visiting with of appendicitis, died at the hospital Fred Klemme's Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Emil Rikli and children left thing possible had been done for him.

for their home in Kansas Monday. He had been given the best of mediin Murdock.

Mrs. Harry Gillespie was a visitor peiler, of Tobias.

Victor Thimgan and Henry Heineafter some business matters.

Wade Winkieplex, the barber, was spending last Sunday in Lincoln, where he was called on business and also was visiting with friends.

Otto Eichoff, who has been living on the Miller place north of Murdock, has moved into town and will reside Mrs. W. Stachastkie.

William Gommer is visiting with kind. friends in the western portion of the state. Wonderful if he'll come back home in South Dakota.

Mrs William Winkler, of Elmwood.

Mrs. William Rikli is wrestling a number of cars during the last few buff ducks she has kowens and Mus- PLAYER PRICES ARE days, some new and some used ones. covy ducks. She will raise lots of Wm. Rikli's family are enjoying Among them, a used Ford roadster ducks, geese and chickens. She is went to Henry Brand, a new Oak- a busy worker. Besides taking care Many are doing their summer land coupe (3 passenger) to Clar- of poultry she also does lots of fancy of large sums changing hands for ence Ohmes, an Olds to Vernon Wells work and other work about the Walter Thimgan's children have of Ashland, and a Ford roadster and house. She is none of those kind of girls who loaf on the streets, use a Maxwell coupe to Diller Utt.

a member of the student body of the

Averill Kroh Dies.

Harry Gillespie and wife were powder and puff and run after the are heard no more. All the fans have looking after the place of Mr. E. A. boys. She stays at home and works received this winter to mull over, Kroh, during the serious illness of all day, even milks the cows and of the latter's son. Averill Kroh, and helps feed the calves. She doesn't Ferdinand Reikeman and wife done when Mrs. Gillespie went to Tobias, leave her father and mother do all their butchering the first of last Mrs. W. O. Gillespie and son Harry the work and then brag about herwere assisting in looking after the self like many girls do-let the par-

Dresser squabs ready to fry at 25c store. The loyal spirit manifest by ents do all the work and they run each are too high for some people the people of Murdock in helping in around just to have a "good" time this time of trouble is most highly with the boys. Such a girl like Rebekka makes a good housewife. Out of deference to the death of

Card of Thanks

Emil Lau and family raised and Murdock high school, Averill Kroh. During the trouble and sickness ate lots of squabs last year. They the basketball game which was to which has come to our home, we have heard. have been played at Murdock Friday found that friendship counts for a I. G. Hornbeck has been quite ill evening between the teams of Union great deal in this world. The people with an attack of la grippe, but is and the local school quintettes were of Murdock have been very kind to of the sum paid. postponed. The High school team as us, have come and conducted our well as the grades of the Murdock business and in every way extended school after their seige of scarlet schools each sent a handsome bouquet kindness and sympathy and have of beautiful flowers in token of their helped in hightening our sorrow and the labor incident to the great grief honor and respect of Mr. Kroh.

that has come during the illness and at the time of the death of our beloved son. We wish to express our prices everp aid for a player from Averill Kroh, son of Mr. and Mrs. have contributed in any way to the member of the student body of the softening of the sorrow and the help-

DEATH OF SPLENDID YOUNG MAN OF MURDOCK on last Thursday evening after every-

Manager Huggins.

The community of Murdock has after an extended visit with friends cal attention and the best of nursing, been shocked and grief stricken in Paul outfielder, the Cincinnati Reds for a mother's love was ingrafted in the taking away of one of the bright "paid enough for him to make the care which was given the young young men of that locality, Abral for a number of days last week at man. Averill was a splendid young Kroh, aged 17, a student of the high vealed the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Blasst- man and was well loved for his many school at Murdock and a young man sterling qualities. He was a great that was highly esteemed and loved Wagner, and Infielder Hal Rhyne,

favorite with the fellows at the High by his associates in the school. man were visiting in Omaha on last school, and will be missed not alone The body was taken to Stella, Ne-Thursday, where they were looking by the family, but the entire com- braska, yesterday and the funeral munity. He had passed his seven- services were held there this after-

teenth birthday last fall and was in noon and the interment made at the SUNDAY BRIDGE GAMES the full bloom of young manhood, cemetery at Howe, near where the The family have the sympathy of the family had been former residents. entire community, who were ever Bryan McDonald and Carl Baumgart-

solicitous to do all for his recovery ner of Murdock, being two of the possible. This is a feature of Mur- pailbearers while Misses Florence will be subject to raid. Chief of the board. dock-all trying to do all they pos- Thingan and Mary Isabel Tool, Police LeRoy Hurt said today, folhas moved into town and will reside sibly can for the one who is in need, schoolmates of the departed youth lowing the closing of Emporia's pool lowing the closing of Emporia's pool either of physical aid or any other, were also in attendance at the funer-

al. Large floral rememberances were The remains of Averill were taken sent from the grade and high school to Stella last Saturday, where the and the basketball team at Murdock laws and that no card playing, rac- ure. and see us before he returns to his funeral was held, with interment he- to the funeral services.

ing made at Howe, as the family had I be deceased young man was a son ated on the Sabbath. All lodges and lived at both places in the past. Be- of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kroh and has clubs having private pool tables Collections by

# Des Moines Today Preparatory

**Eleven States** 

Chicago, Jan. 29 .- Announcements to Marching on Capital. baseball players, which used to pro-

Des Moines, Jan. 28 .- Here the emvide fuel for the base burner league, battled farmers stand. They do not care greatly whether the shot they fire Thursday is heard 'round the world. They do intend that it shall big but indefinite amounts of cash. be heard at Washington, where 22 Since the days of the "\$20,000 senators and 126 congressmen reprelemon" years ago, the cost of minor sent the eleven farm states officially league talent has mounted until present in Des Moines today to rati-\$100,000 for one player was reachfy the Iowa agricultural program. ed, and one brilliant pitcher this win-Governor John Hammill's all-Iowa ter was tagged at \$125,000.

The list of players who have cost t assembled this morning had present elegates appointed by the governors said that Senator Greene's condition the major league more than \$50, 000 would fill several ball clubs, but of Iowa, Ohio, Michigan, Minnesota,

open talk of big money no longer is Wisconsin, South Dakota, Kansas, Nebraska, Illinois, Indiana and Mis-Each major league magnate has a souri. Besides Governor Hammill, of different way of expressing the size lowa, the delegates will include Governor Ben S. Paulen, of Kansas, and When Ernie Nevers, the Pacific Governor Carl Gunderson, of South coast football sensation was signed

Dakota. by the St. Louis Browns, Owner Phill Yesterday afternoon at the Savery Ball said the contract was "up in notel a pre-conference meeting of four figures." epresentatives of all the leading

The Chicago Cubs bought Infieldfarmer organizations in the eleven er Ernest Holman at "the highest Thursday's program, added to the approval of the political delegates to Earl McBee, an Indian putcher

the interstate conference will send from the Southern association, cost the program to Washington backed by an authority which, it is asserted price," according to Owner Comiskey. has never been behind any legisla-Tony Lazerre and Mark Koenig, tion in the hostory of the country.

the most expensive purchases of the The wording of the proposed legis-New York Yankees this winter cost lation will not be available until "plenty of money and players" said

Thursday. Its general outlines, however, can be indicated. Congress will For Walter Christensen, the St. e askefi to authorize a federal agricultural board. This, board, whenever an "emergency" in a farm crop good." Manager Jack Hendricks reexists, due to a large crop surplus, is authorized to buy the surplus, take it

plied by a revolving fund provided

by the federal government, to be re-

paid by an excise tax levied upon all

corn (for example) that goes into

trade. Not only corn, but cotton.

Insurance Bureau

Total for Year 1925 Is \$467,899, Not

Including Taxes Paid to State,

Counties and Cities.

appropriated for his department \$16,-

he state general fund.

All of these fees, except \$59,050

All insurance companies except

ire companies paid to the bureau

From the fees collected by the

sureau \$13,192.51 wer examination

ees which are paid into the state

treasury and then drawn to pay ex-

In addition to these fees collected

Fire insurance companies also paid

fire marshal's office. They pay a tax

British freighter Laristan had

some to pieces with the loss of twen-

ty-five members of her crew in lati-

tude 45:12 north, longitude 43:12

west, following a two-day battle

with wind and snow in the north

rescued tonight from the helpless

ATLANTIC GALE WRECKS

companies paid direct to county and senators for it.

STEAMER: 25 PERISH

state treasury for support of the state given outstanding recognition.

were

penses and salaries for examinations

The Coast league outfield star, Paul off the market and export it or hold it for later domestic use cost Owner Barney Dreyfus of the Finances for the board will be sup-

Pittsburgh Pirates "plenty."

must cease their operation if a charge

is made for their use, the chief de-

ial association and the various

women's clubs have insisted that all

laws be strictly enforced, including

the anti-pool hall law." Chief Hurt

declared. "They have declared that

since we officers have taken oaths

to see that the laws are obeyed it is

up to us to enforce the anti-pool

one better. We are going to enforce

all playing of cards on the Sab-

JUST ORDINARY TUMBLE

It was the fifteenth hunting acci-

bath, even if it is one's own home.

"Well, we are going to go them

"Representatives of the Minister-

## ARE SUBJECT TO RAIDS

wheat, livestock, dairy products, may Emporia, Kans., Jan. 27 .- Sunday be declared subject to an "emerbridge games in private homes here gency" and thus taken in hand by

The proposed bill in the main fol-The roll call follows: ows the Dickinson bill, but it is de-For adherence: clared will contain provisions dehalls at the insistence of club women and ministers. Chief Hurt signed to meet the economic objections raised to the Dickinson meas-

London, Jan. 29 .-- "Just an ordin- \$396,657.30 taxes on gross premiums.



FAINTS AWAY IN SENATE

Lincoln, Neb .- Optimism over the Washington, Jan. 27 .- Senator outcome of the "corn area" farm re-Frank L. Greene of Vermont, had a lief conference which is to be held fainting spell late today in the senate at Des Moines Thursday was at low chamber. He suffered a stroke of ebb around the capitol this week. paralysis two years ago after being judging from conversation with both shot by a prohibition agent. politicians and farmers who drife in

The senator was taken from the hamber to the lobby after the attack today and was attended by Senator member of the state legislature. Copeland of New York, who is a agricultural market conference, when physician. Later Mr. Greene was moved to his home. Senator Copeland

was not serious.

**United States Enters the World Court Says Senate** 

#### states was held. Their approval of By Vote of 74 to 17, Swanson Resolution Is Passed-Must be Ratified by 48 Nations

effective

ear 1925. To carry on this work mons, Smith, Stephens, Swanson,

for the state school fund, go into Fernald, Frazier, Harreld, Johnson,

and Wheeler-total 36.

Against adhesion

liams-total 14.

ouri-total two.

whatever.'

CALIFORNIA WANTS

Washington, Jan. 29 .- The

of the head tax and the visa fees.

gration committee Thursday.

other committee members.

Republicans: Borah, Brookhart,

La Follette, Moses, Nye, Pine, Robin-

son, Indiana; Schall, Watson and Wil-

Farmer-labor: Shipstead.

Democrats: Blease and Reed, Mis-

The three absentees were senators

Dupont, Deleware, and Greene, Ver-

mont, republicans, and Dill, demo-

crat, Washington. It was announced

part about there being no surplus of Washington, Jan. 27 .- American corn, and produced government readherence to the world court was ap- ports to prove it. "We raised 2,900, proved Wednesday by the senate by 000,000 bushels of corn this year."

vote of 76 to 17 Dalbey quoted from the report, "and Ratification was supported by 40 it will take every grain of it to feed republicans and 36 democrats, while the cattle and hogs on hand now, and 14 republicans, two democrats and for other purposes. If the supply of farmer-labor senator voted cattle and hogs were normal, it would one against it. take more.

The ratification resolution as adopt- Junkins suggested that the better ed contained the resolutions drafted way would be to let the farmer alone. by the court's supporters, reasserting but to let everybody else alone, too. the nation's sovereign rights and de-"The farmer doesn't want help, claring it accepted by legal connec- he said. "if the tariff doesn't pamper tion with the league of nations. These somebody else at his expense

help him."

reservations apparently are accept- W. Barkley, president of the Linable to President Coolidge, but they coln Joint Stock Land bank, laughed must be accepted also by the 48 na- when asked if the farmers of Netions aiready members of the court braska were in a bad financial conbeford American membership becomes dition.

"Only 2 per cent of them are hard A score of other qualifications, of- up," he said. "Half of them, 50 per fered by the court's opponents, were cent, have not even a mortgage on voted down by overwhelming majori- their farms. Of the other half having mortgages, only 2 per cent are in poor financial condition. What other business in the state can show a similar Republicans: Bingham, Butler, record?

Cameron, Capper, Couzens, Cummins, "Do you think that, with all the Curtis, Dale, Deneen, Edge, Ernst, mortgages, the farmers use as much Fess. Gillett, Goff. Gooding, Hale credit in their business operations Howell, Jones. Washington; Keyes, as other lines of business do?" Mr. Lenroot, McKinley, McLean, McMas-, Barkley was asked. ter, McNary, Means, Metcalf, Nor-"Really, I hadn't thought of beck, Norris, Oddie, Pepper, Phipps, that way, but I should say that they Reed, Pennsylvania; Sackett, Short- ask a little more," he said. He changridge, Smoot, Standfield, Wadsworth, ed this statement, however, when it Warren, Weller, and Willis-total 40. was suggested that a great deal of Democrats: Ashurst, Bayard, Brat- credit is extended to all kinds of mer-Broussard, Bruce, Caraway, chants constantly by the whole-Copeland, Edwards, Ferris, Fletcher, salers, George, Gerry, Glass, Harris, Harri-"Taking that into consideration son, Heffin, Jones, New Mexico; Ken- I should say that the farmer uses State Insurance Commissioner Du- drick. King McKellar, Mayfield, less credit than do business men," tont finds that his state bureau col- Neely, Overman, Pittman, Ransdell, he said, ected \$467,899.81 in fees in the Robinson, Arkansas; Sheppard, Sim-

thanks to all who by their kindness a Class D. league." ing with the work and cares of the the Chicago White Sox "a fancy time .- E. A. Kroh and Family.

was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman R. Schmidt, their daughter, and was accompanied by little Betty June, Mrs. Winkler's daughter ... Mrs. Charles Schaefer was a visitor

in Lincoln last Thursday and Friday, accompanying Mrs. E. A. Kroh, they being called there by the serious condition of the latter's son, Averill, who died later

Herman R. Schmidt and the family which J. E. McHugh took of Lacey were visiting in Lincoln last Satur- McDonald, who was displaying a fish day, driving over in their auto to which the bunch had caught in Chervisit with friends as well as to look ry county when they were up on after some business matters for a their annual fishing trip last fall. he picture was sent to South Bend, short time

O. E. McDonald and the family Indiana, where a competition was on were at Murray Sunday, where they with the South Bend Bait company, were visiting with Mr. McDonald's and only last week the returns came mother, Mrs. Myra McDonald, who showing that the boys had won a has just returned from an extended very substantial cash prize. trip to California.

Louis S. Bornemeier was a visitor at Alvo with his brother, Herman L. Bornemeier, and was also looking after some business as well, going from there to Ashland to look after some matters of business.

Mrs. Keith Hogland, a teacher in the Murdock public schools, was a visitor at her home in Lincoln from last Friday evening until Monday morning, when she returned to take schools.

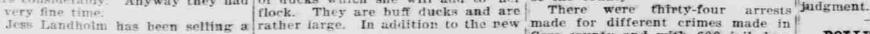
Emil and Fred Lau filled their ice from the pond of Charles Kupke, be had in the matter. Henry A. Guth-Hauling was done by Louis Lau, Ferd Lau, Louis Schmidt and John Scheel, while Emil Lau, Albert Thiel and James Mills done the packing. All was first class work.

Last Friday evening the members for a worse condition. of the Modern Woodmen of America were tripping the light fantastic toe with their wives and sweethearts and were enjoying the evening to the fullest extent. They had also proters considerably. Anyway they had of ducks which she will add to her of the county. a very fine time

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MURDOCK



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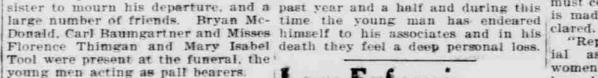
One bottle of Figaro will treat 500 pounds

of meat. It is easily applied with a brush.

Murdock Mercantile Company

The Home Town Store

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Here's a Girl Worth Having

**NEBRASKÁ** 

Law Enforce-Win Prize on Picture Last week the sports of Murdock were awarded a prize for a picture

ment in County Ranks High hall law.

Cass County Among the Top Notch all Sunday laws, and that includes Counties of the State According

The report made by the office of

which covers the operations of the ary tumble, and not my neck this law enforcing activities in all of the time," said the prince of Wales laughcounties of the state gives Cass coun- ingly to a friend who met him last dock and Alvo played a spirited game ty a very fine record and one that night on his arrival in London from here last week, the result of which points to not only the efficient work Leicestershire, where he broke his

was a victory for the Murdock cage- of Sheriff E. P. Stewart but to the collarbone yesterday when he came of companies. sters, by a score of 42 to Alvo's 4. general spirit of law enforcement a cropper while riding to the hounds. over the county. The citizens of Cass county are dent that the prince had met with

Suddenly Taken with Appendicitis Last Thursday little Evelyn Kuehn pleased to note that there are only since 1920. In 1924 Wales suffered city treasurers \$170,000, estimated. was taken ill, but not seriously, but fifteen other counties of the state, a broken colarbone by tumbling off charge of her department of the local by Friday the case was much more including Douglas and Lancaster a hunter he was training over the

aggravated and it was considered the county which have a large number jumps. better plan to take the little girl to of arrests and imprisonments and All reports agree that house last Friday, getting the ice Lincoln, where expert counsel could fines than our own county of Cass. the prince received yesterday was in The administration of law is made no way serious. In fox hunting such mann with his car, and Paul Schewe here strictly in regard to the rights falls are of common occurrence and the growth of business insurance com- supporters voting for it, would have driving the car of Mr. Kuehn, with of the citizens and without any are regarded as part of the day. It panies pay an increased amount of provided that the judgment of the January 29, 1869, in the old Wesley. Mr. and Mrs. Kuehn along with the strong methods or espionage and is only when the rider who comes a fees and taxes each year patient to care for her every want, leaves the result of having one of the cropper happens to be the heir to

started for the hospital as soon as best counties of the state in haw en- the throne of Great Britain or some possible after the indications were forcement of all kinds. other prominent personage that the

There are seventy-seven counties public takes notice of the accident. of the state that trail Cass county Lack of skill in saddle is not alleged

Hallifax, N. S., Jan. 27 .- Wirein rank of law enforcing activities against the prince by the sporting Rebekka Lau will go into the poul- and which certainly speaks well for writers, altho sometimes he has been ess messages from a German steamer Bremen this afternoon indicated that

DOLLY MADISON FLAPPER

ry husiness this year on an exten- the work of Sheriff Stewart and accused of over daring. It is convided a bite to cat which helped mat- sive scale. She has gotten a new kind other of the law enforcing officers sidered likely that yesterday's tumble was due to over eagerness or lack of

Washington,

Cass county and with 600 jail days served and fines amounting to \$1,690

collecter and turned over by the courts to the county funds.

There is always more or less dent, has been thrust into the spotcriticism made of the law enforcing light which lately has been playing officers but in this case the high on the life and habits of George Washstanding of Cass county is very ington. Mrs. Madison were she alive pleasing and in the enforcement of today would be called a flapper, the the law there has been no arbitrary Susan B. Anthony foundation was told Atlantic during a brief lull in the

man

suspected of crimes. The showing is pleasing to the "She was frivilous, used rouge, dip- to the United States lines that he

law in the county.

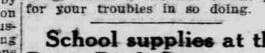
CHINESE ABUSE REDS, IS REPORT her husband in political matters.

Peking, Jan. 29 .-- The soviet con-

Constrasting Martha Washington and Dolly Madison, Mrs. Colman

### HOUND DOGS LOST

male and female. Please notify Will present to participate in the occasion sian youths have been arrested by King, Bartlett, Ia., and I will pay



Jan. 27.---Dolly Madison, wife of the fourth presi-Twelve Are Rescued. New York, Jan. 27 .- Twelve men n "very weakened condition"

Atlantic.

British freighter Antinoe in mid invasion of the rights of the parties last night by Mrs. Harry Atwell Col- storm. Comander Fried of the President Roosevelt sent a radio message

BURBANK TO BE IN PULPIT citizens and particularly to Sheriff ped snuff and played cards for high would make further attempts to

her. She also credited the president's as soon as the weather premitted.

EAGLES MASK BALL

The Eagles lodge of this city are planning to hold their twenty-second annual mask ball at the Eagles hall on Saturday evening, February 13th. a future life. There will be the usual good time for those attending and the fine array of him to take the pulpit was received Ia.; with 15 guests; a party from Lin-

an event of the greatest interest to ist's secretary. the members of the dancing public as Lost-Two spotted hound dogs, well as the spectators who may be

Plattsmouth needs the School supplies at the new Community buildcharacter, we have no doubt that the ing. Boost for it.

souvenir is perfectly genuine

## and run the bureau the legislature Trammel, Tyson, Underwood, Walsh Founders Day of P. E. O. Society Celebrated

#### Meeting at Omaha to Greet National President-Plattsmouth Ladies Are Guests at the Event.

Five hundred members of the P that senator Dill was paired against E. O. society at Omaha have reservby the state insurance bureau fire the court, with the other two absent ed tables for the "Founders' Day" luncheon today at Hotel Fontenelle While many of the reservations ball room, to greet the national presiwerg considered of minor importance, dent, Mrs. Alice H. Scott, of Wichin addition about \$30,000 into the at least three of those rejected were ita, Kans. Last evening Mrs. M. D. Cameron, second vice president One proposed by Senator Moses, re- the Nebraska grand chapter P. of three-cights of one per cent of publican, New Hampshire, which was O., gave a dinner at home, honoring gross premiums for this purpose. With rejected, 69 to 22, with several court Mrs. Scott, and visiting officers

The P. E. O. society was founded court could not be enforced by war an college at Mt. Pleasant, ia. Every "under any name or in any form year the members celebrate with reunions, and promote the principal work of the organization, the educational fund, which more than ex-

35,000 LABORERS ceeds 312 thousand dollars.

Guests at the speakers' table today besides Mrs. Scott, will be Mrs. C San Sar! Walrath, president of the Omaha Joaquin valley of California needs association of eleven local chapters; 35,000 laborers from Mexico to har-Mrs. Lulah T. Andrews, of Omnha vest 1926 crops, S. D. Frisselle of national executive secretary; Kearney Park, told the house immi-Bertha Clark Hughes, a former na tional or supreme president; Mrs The Box bill, hearing on which Ellet G. Drake, of Beatrice, Neb. continued Thursday, would virtually also a former national president; Mrs. stop the seasonal influx of Mexican Nelle H. Grantham, of Kearney laborers, he said, urging the removal state president for Nebraska; Mrs. Aura G. Tobey, of Chicago, chair-Man power, not cheap labor, is man of the educational fund board; the primary need of the present em-Mrs. Mary Randall Smith, of Madison ergency, he said, in response to ques-Wis., chairman of trustees; Mrs. L tions by Representative Box, demo-H. Henely, Grinnell, Ia.; Mrs. Mautic crat. Texas, author of the bill, and M. Hendy, North Platte, Neb.; Mrs. M. E. Axtell, Fay, Kas.; Mrs. Ella Nash Loy, Casper, Wyo .; and Nebraska state officers, Mrs. H. - C -Salter, Pierce; Mrs. Mae Bond, Fafr-San Francisco, Jan. 27 .- Luther bury; Mrs. Emma C. Gilbert, Uni-Burbank, plant wizard, who recent- versity Place, and Mrs. Hester Bronly declared himself to be an "infidel" son Copper, publicity advisor.

will occupy the pulpit at the First Mrs. Adam McMullen, of Lincoln Congregational church here next wife of the governor, will be an Sunday to tell just what he does be- honor guest. Other out of town guests lieve with regard to God, religion and will be Mrs. A. H. Waterhouse, of Fremont, with a party of 20 women; Acceptance of an invitation for Mrs. L. E. Van Druff, Council Bluffs, prizes that has made this mask ball yesterday by the church from Mrs. colu comprising Mrs. Clarence E Burbank who acts as the horticultur- Harman, Mrs. Walter Hayden, Mrs. W. La Hall, and Miss Grace Clark, Mrs. E. E. Jenkins, of Villisca, Ia., Here's Robinson Crusoe's original Miss Mary A. Ducan, Manitou, Colo: gun offered for sale at \$2,500. And Miss Frances Sanford, Knoxville, Ill.

aside from the fact that Robinson Mrs. Lillian Griffith, from Harlan, Ia., and Mrs. William Baird and Mrs. was a purely fictitious J. E. Wiles of Plattsmouth

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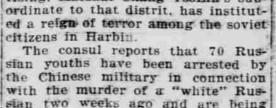
Stewart and the other officers of the stakes," Mrs. Colman's description of save the rest of the Antinoe's crew

wife with having greatly influenced

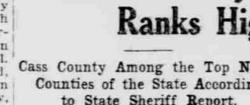
sul general at Harbin, Manchuria, said the former was extremely quiet

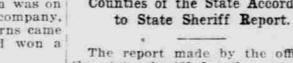
khan, the soviet ambassador to China, complaining that Gen. Chang Huan-to talk much in those days. Hsing, Marshal Chang TsoLin's sub-

the Chinese military in connection with the murder of a "white" Russian two weeks ago and are being detained under terrible conditions and are even undergoing torture.



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