

ha. At present it is either necessary state that 80 per cent of all fires re- will unable to reach this city for where hundreds of thousands of dol-: "Where's Terhune?" they kept is taken at the request of the Departto go to Manilia, Ia., on the Mil- sult from carelessness or ignorance. the meeting,

lars of goods are always on display yelling. "Let him come out." they ment of Labor and involves the right

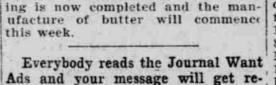
waukee road and thence to Yank- With a little caution and understand- The cancellation of the meeting in the latest style and designs, from implored. But what had happened of citizens of Canada, and, by prece ton or go to Sioux City and change ing of possible hazards, homes and buildings can be protected. Pre- many friends of Mr. Metcalfe in this prices that mean a wonderful saving crowd that watched the arrival the United to the Milwaukee there. Money for the new line will be venting fire is better than trying to county who had hoped for the op to you. You will be under no more Kehl had boarded the Zeppelin to seek employment. portunity of meeting the candidate obligation to us, or the wholesale meet Terhune, who was seen at the The Immigration Bureau raised chiefly thu bonds voted by repair damage. townships thru which the road will as he is one of the most able speak- ever dealt with. pass. Eastern capitalists are willing CO-OP CREAMERY WILL OPEN AT BROKEN BOW ers in the state and his long time to start construction when assured residence in the state and active that voters approve these bonds. newspaper work has made him a your home ready for use. First bond election will be held at Broken Bow, Neb., Nov. 1 .- The large acquaintance especially in the Crofton tomorrow. Yankton's share Broken Bow Cooperative Creamery eastern portion of Nebraska. is to be \$50,000 and Nebraska townyou wish to turn in, write or phone out of the hangar by a side door to pre." association was organized here under ships will be asked to levy bonds the direction of the Nebraska Dairy the Ghrist Furniture Company and the disappointmen tof the crowd. ranging from \$10,000 to \$30,000 it Development association of Norfolk NEBRASKA SHARE IN DIVVY Mrs. Adams Exhausted. we will immediately come out, apis understood here. Total cost for with \$20,000 of capital stock. Washington, Nov. 1 .--- The Smith praise your goods and apply the constructing the railroad is \$2,212,-Officers elected were J. D. Ream independent organization committee, amount on your new purchase. president; H. Bolling, vice president; The road will cross the Missouri river on the new Yankton bridge. of representatives thru its treasurer, state, where you can buy the very United States Consul John F. Kehl E. Mosely, F. Cramer, F. Reinhart, Lewis G. Stevenson, total receipts to best furniture made to the cheapest came to her aid. WILL RECEIVE RETURNS Oct. 25 of \$300,000, all from the in new and used pieces, and to make "You must have breakfast immedemocratic national committee, and you feel that it has paid you to come diately, or you'll faint," he insisted. Albert Kleeb, E. H. Sharp, Glenn Secretary J. W. Holmes of the Elks Sargent and R. E. Ward. latter denied the writ. total expenditures from Sept. 14 to to a firm that is making every effort Mrs. Adams had just remarked states that on election night the Elks The creamery will be opened of to give quality, prices and service. in reference to her unique experi ficially on November 10 with an all Oct. 25 of \$191,743. will have a radio and loud speaker Phone 645, or come to the store, ence, "it is nothing to be proud of installed at the club house, where day program, at which Newton W The detailed statement of these located at 118-122 South 6th Street, for I traveled as comfortably as was the election returns can be received expenditures shows that the comand the members have the pleasure of the University of Nebraska will mittee sent to indepent agricultural Plattsmouth, Nebr. Gains of the extention department to be expected. But now I'm so ex-GHRIST FURNITURE CO. hausted. of hearing the returns as they come deliver the main address. The build- groups supporting the democratic The American passengers aboard in from all sections of the country, ing is now completed and the man-| candidates in the various states the the Graf Zeppelin today paid elofollowing amounts: Minnesota, \$28,-188; Illinois, \$11,087; Indiana, \$11,and the supporters of Governor Smith ufacture of butter will commence 'FARMERS STILL POOR' airship and said they would not have be taken, it is stated. or Secretary Hoover can be cheered this week.

dent of the Richard Hudnut Co., of very disappointing to the the best to the cheapest made, at to the youth was a mystery to the dent, citizens of Mexico, to come into Mr. Disiferent Mr. Pfeiffer is here as a guest the home of his relatives. H. R Gering, the Misses Mia and Barbara con Gering and Mrs. Henry Herold, while" for senator and hearing his address houses than any other firm you have window of the airship's kitchen siders the matter of first importance en route from the west to the old wearing an overcoat with the collar in carrying out efforts to enforce home of the Pfeiffer and Gering When you make your selection, we turned up. A few minutes later a the Immigration Act. The case set the goods up and deliver them to German official handed Terhune a arose under Section 3 of the Im document which the stowawayy was migration Act of 1924 which clas-Another thing-if you have any seen reading with the assistance of sifies visiting the United States odd pieces or mis-matched furniture Kehl. Later Terhune was spirited "temporarily for business or plea The bureau ruled that this ing which he has had erected and did not include aliens commuting to equipped ready for the use of the work in American cities from Canada people of Cedar Falls and while on or Mexico. It was upheld by the his present western trip he will at-Pa., the only woman aboard the Graf federal district court of the western tend the dedication of the structure Our aim is to give Cass county one Zeppelin, was so exhausted when she New York district. The latter court and its formal opening as the civic E. Ward, manager and the following reported to the clerk of the house of the best furniture markets in the disembarked from the airship that the low of th this issue, was invalid. The govern- terests in the east in addition to the ment filed a petition of certiorari Hudnut company is largely interestwith the Supreme Court, but the ed in a number of chemical manu-Believeing the case of great im- Hnes of industry. portance the Labor Department ap pealed to the Attorney-General to re open the case. The announce decision means that the Attorney-General feels the department's case is a good one, and that it will be pressed. Action before Nov. 2 will 160 acres, three miles from Manley.

or downcast as the returns come sweeping in from all parts of the clusively. sults at moderate cost.

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A Sacred Public Trust

"A sacred public trust" aptly defines the duties of

your County Judge

874; Ohio, \$13,621; Iowa, \$29,498;

state and nation. The returns will Everybody reads the Journal Want be for the members of the Elks ex-clusively. Line of the and Wisconsin, \$2,500.

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Washington, Nov. 1 .- The depart-Missouri, \$8,058; Nebraska, \$20,- ment of agriculture said today that missed it for anything.

crops over last year, the purchasing cured him of smoking, for like the power of farm products in terms of other passengers he had to abstain other commodities remains within from it during the trip. "When on landing," he continued, 10 per cent of the 1909-1914 level. The live stock industries are the "I was handed a cigaret—an Am-lington had their eastbound train No. thief sustaining influence, the de- erican cigaret at that-the first one partment said, noting a considerable did not taste at all. Even the second noon an hour late as the train struck revival of stock feeding in the cen- one failed to please me. Maybe it

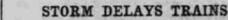
I grai nregions. There are some suggestions that ing." tral grai nregions. the seasonal drop of corn prices may

New York, Nov. 1 .- The revenue be delayed." said the department. "The European crop appears to earned by the Graf Zeppelin on her about 20 per cent smaller than round trip from Germany was estiin 1925, and unless Argentine crop mated today at \$343,000.

turns about to be a large one this, What part of this is profit is unshould help the export demand for certain. Dr. Hugo Eckener estimated the expenses for the round trip would American corn." be 100 thousand dollars, but repairs to the damaged fin undoubtedly raised

this considerably. STRONG FOR SMITH Taking the figure of 38 passen-

gers, at three thousand dollars each. Chicago, Nov. 2 .- Franklin Mac- the total fare would be 114 thousand Veagh, Chicago capitalist and sec- dollars. Mail and express brought retary of the treasury under Presi- from Germany added 70 thousand doldent Taft, declared in a statement lars more. Freight carried on the reissued totay by the Alfred E. Smith turn voyage paid \$1,705. The re-Independent League of Illinois that venue from 54 sacks of mail was \$75,-



In the grip of the first snow and berger. storm of the winter season, the railroads were today battling to keep their trains on schedule and the Bur-

the heavier snow storm that has been H. Pollock, Plattsmouth, or George

pThe prospects are for a continuation of the storm period for at least another day and which will give the

moving at the regular schedule. mouth.

FARM RENTERS

Don't rent a farm for 1929 until you see us. Call or write for information .- Payne Investment Company, Dept. I, Omaha National Bank Bldg.,

Omaha, Nebr. A. A. Barden, justice of the peace at Elmwood, and Henry G. Penterman, one of the leading merchants of that city, were here today for a prosperity in the United States does 713.50. A large part of the revenue few hours, attending to some matters in the county court.

families at Cedar Falls, Iowa, The New York financier has just presented to his old home community in Iowa a fine new community build-

Mr. Pfeiffer has large business infacturing plants and other similar

the person of G. A. Pfeiffer, presi-

FOR SALE

240 acres, four and a half miles from Murray, 240 acres, three miles from Manley, \$20,000 improvements; \$4,000 improvements; two eighty acre farms; one fifty agre farm; fif teen acres; two houses not modern; two modern houses. See F. G. Egen

BREEDING EWES FOR SALE 45 good Breeding Ewes, 2's and 4's

\$14 each. 14 splendid Ewe Lambs at \$12 each. Also one 2-year-old regis-Martin, phone 3103, Murray. o4-tfw

PRARIE HAY FOR SALE 20 tons good Prarie at \$10 per ton operating departments of the rail- in stack, 3 miles south of Platts roads a real job in keeping the trains, mouth. See T. H. Pollock, Platts o4-tfw.

LOAN TO DEMOS.

Washington, Nov. 2 .- Swelled by a second \$500,000 lgan, the demo--cratic national committee's campaign fund crossed the \$4,000,000 mark on October 31, reports filed with the house campaign funds com-

> mittee today revealed The second \$500,000 loan was made through the County Trust company of New York on October 24. A previous \$500,000 loan was tion on October 11.

WHEN you answer "the summons of death," the disposition of all your property comes under the jurisdiction of the County Judge. It is he you must trust to guard and protect the interests and welfare of your loved ones. You have a personal interest in the election of a County Judge who has had actual legal training and experience in the practice of probate law, who is incorruptible, fearless, and yet whose "heart beats in human sympathy," and who will extend every kindness, courtesy and thoughtful consideration to your dependent family when they appear in the County Court to settle your estate, and who will protect their property interests according

Upon this basis, I respectfully and earnestly ask for your vote at the coming election.



County Judge Cass County CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION-ELECTION NOV. 6, 1928. (Now serving First Term)

not depend on the party in power. | came from the sale of exclusive rights Prosperity rests on the resources for publication of stories from the the country and enterprises and ship, an American syndicate paying

labor of the people." said Mr. Mac-1\$67,400 for this privilige and two Veagh, who termed himself a life- German newspapers \$15,600. long republican. "I am a republican. The mail carried on the return but I am for Governor Smith. So voyage included 49,745 letters and far as a president can help the cur- 51,938 postcards, the most valuable rents of the nation's prosperity I mail cargo in point of postage ever would rather have the help of Gov-handled by air.-World-Herald.

ernor Smith than that of any other man in our public life."

CLOSE TOURIST PARK SEASON

New York, Nov. 1.-Revenue earned by the Graf Zeppelin on its round The city park board with the first trip from Germany was estimated to-

GRAF REVENUE ABOUT \$343,000

November dispenses with the ser- day at \$343.000. rices of its paid caretaker at the What part of this is profit is un-Tourist park and while the grounds certain. Dr. Hugo Eckener estimatwill be open and available to the few ed expenses at \$100,000, but repairs

straggling tourists who may wish to raised this considerably. pitch their tents in Plattsmouth for The revenue estimate is based on an over night stop or spread their the assumption that 18 of the pasunch on one of the park tables. no sengers on the trip to the United further expenditure of funds will be States and 20 of the 24 ou the re-made on this service before the open- turn voyage paid the full fare of \$3,000. ing of next year's season.



FRANK MACVEAGH

