

Washington, Jan. 26 .- Armour & still slow, credit is easier and busi-Co, and the Fowler Packing com- ness livening up in anticipation of any were charged with numerous spring. He gives a great deal of violations of the packers and stockiolations of the packers and stocktion, which already has brought almost \$7,000,000 to the agricultural yards act of 1921 in a formal complaint which the Kansas City Livestock dustry of the state. Exchange announced it had filed late

"Better prices for grain and stock yesterday with the purchary of agrihave made business better in my culture. This was said to be the first said another legislator, Mears of Wayne. "Everycomplaint formally filed under the new packer control legislation. district. Grant S. Mears of Wayne. one has been economizing for a year, complaint charges that the

Profit on Cattle.

M.,

defeudants' practices include "price needed for a complete recovery. fixing in its worst form" and are "tending towards an absolute monopoly in the purchase and slaughter agent. of hogs," G.

The two companies, it is alleged, 'have conspired and agreed with certain shippers that such shippers shall the exclusive right and privilege of shipping hogs from and profit pecified loading stations and territories to the Fowler Packing of Kansas City and the said defendants deny to all other shippers the same right and privilege unless satisfactory arrangements can be perfected by said other ship-pers with the shippers previously selected by the defendants." to stock up on cattle or pigs, he will never find a better time than now. Another promising thing is the increase of dairying and diversi-

Names Kansas Yards.

The defendants, according to the complaint, receive, buy, water, hold, weigh and handle hogs at the Mistletoe stockyards in Wyandotte county, Kansas, in a manner which violates the control act,

In December, the complaint sets forth the Mistletoe stockyards received 48,443 hogs compared with 155,007 received and sold on the "open competitive market," at Kan-Orleans. He is a German who moved sas City. This, it was contended, made Armour & Co. independent their hog buying policy is based not raised chiefly wheat and corn. Then sary by America. upon the basis of light or heavy receipts at the open competitive mar- state agriculture college and obket, but solely on the number of head received by them direct at the

Mistletoe stockyards." Shippers, the plaintiffs said, are in-ced by the defendants with "false." to get them and a milking machine, But now he has paid for his farm duced by the defendants with "false, misleading and deceptive statements' and has built up its fertility. And as to "certain savings which do not exist." to patronize the Mistletoe He doesn't know there is any such America views and desires are stockyards thing as a financial stringency

Calls Charges Silly.

Independence More Possible "Such independence is growing more possible through the fact that Chicago, Jan. 26 .- A. representa-tive of Armour & Co., when informed last night of charges made farmers are getting back to first against the company and the Fow- principles. In the boom times there er Packing company by the Kansas were many living on farms who City Livestock exchange, character-ized them as "silly and ridiculous." would not trouble to milk a cow and bought their butter in town," Mr. ed them as "silly and ridiculous," Armour & Co, has owned the Wallace said.

"I'm one of them," another legis-Fowler company for years, he said, and asserted there could be no con-spiracy between the two companies which, he said, would be equivalent to Armour & Co. conspiring with Too many of them never both-between the two companies are spiracy between the two companies and the two companies are spiracy between the two company spiracy between the two companies are spiracy b spiracy between the two companies man, who has lived on a farm in

themselves. "Mistletoc vard at Kansas City is mistletoc vard at Kansas City is "Tm, one of them, too," mourned and buckled slippers, then the high

Paris, Jan. 26-It was reliably stated tonight that George Harvey, ambassador to Great merican Britain, will tell Premier Poincare during his brief sojourn here on his way from Cannes to London, that the United States may yet consider being represented at the Genoa economic conference, provided France will consent to full participa-

This was the view expressed tonight, subject to any further inand only a little more confidence is structions the ambassador may re-ceive from Washington as to the course to be taken toward the Genoa conference. Mr. Harvey's Wayne is a real estate and loan:

interview with the premier is ex-Wallace, representative from Harlan county, farther to the sected to take place tomorrow. It was understood that It was understood that Mr. Harvey probably will inform Premier Poincare that the American shipped a load of corn-fed cattle a week ago and admits making a government feels that the Genoa conference will be worthless, or at "When foreign countries once least of little value, unless France wholeheartedly takes part. Should start buying as they need, farmers won't have enough to supply them," wholeheartedly takes part. Should is his opinion. "If any farmer wants France decided to remain out, he is understood to believe that America

would be particularly reluctant to quarters here President Harding's final decision on acceptance of the fied farming. One trouble in Nebraska has been the tendency of invitation depends to a considerable extent upon the results of Mr. farmers to cover too much territory. Hanvey's conversations. With better co-operation among the The extent to which the United farmers, a good living can be made from 160 acres, or a half section at most; a good deal of hardship has States will participate at Genoa and

in European economic reconstrucbeen caused by trying to buy or operate too much land." tion generally is also considered as somewhat dependent, aside from Asked about optimists in his neighborhood, Mr. Wallace present-French participation, on some solution of the reparations question and on a sincere indication by the European countries that they are Orleans. He is a German who moved trying to balance their budgets by ty, vice president; S. M. Souder, from St. Louis 15 years ago and rented a piece of land that was con- reduction of land armaments and At first he other burdens regarded as unneces- retary;

It was also learned that the special six years ago he made a trip to the committee which the allied powers Fremont Man Takes Poison appointed at Cannes to draw up the tained the advice of a specialist in appointed at Cannes to draw up the buying a dairy herd. There were 40 final agenda for the Genoa confer-Holstein cows and he went in debt ence has delayed its first meeting. pending the outcome of Ambassador Harvey's conversations. It was

> understood Body of Pope Placed

pointed that the allies do not want

in Crypt at St. Peters (Continued From Page One.)

Forager; the Marquis Francesco, and Col. Dirschbuhl, commander of the Swiss guards, preceding a corps of

sacred college, bishops, archbishops

positions according to their

franchise of the electric light com-pany provides that 50 per cent of net-profits above 10 per cent on invested capital shall be paid to the city, **Treasurers** Name

Woman President

Miss Myrtle Lancaster of Sidney Elected-Takes Next Meeting to Home Town.

For the first time since its organ-ization, more than 12 years ago, the no longer required. Nebraska County Treasurers' association has a woman at the helm, She is Miss Myrtle Lancaster, Sidney, Neb., who has been county

treasurer of Cheyenne county for six years, Miss Lancaster was elected president of the organization at the annual business meeting at the Hotel Rome yesterday afternoon, as the join. It is understood in American, closing event of the 12th annual convention. Sidney, her home town, was chosen as the 1922 convention city. Miss Lancaster has also serv-

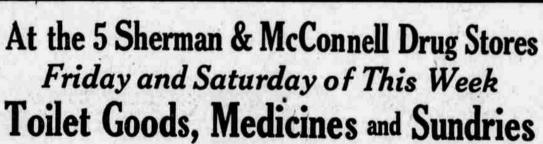
ed as vice president. She is a republican. Because of so many golf fans in the organization and the reputed excellence of the golf course at the Sidney County club, it is thought the next convention will be held in

September and golf added to the convention's business. Other officers elected were: Frank W. Irish, Alliance, Box Butte coun-

North Platte, Lincoln county, sec-Mame McAndrew, Ainsworth, Brown county, treasurer,

Market With Sheep Shipment The top price of \$7.75 a hundred for ewes, the highest since July, 1920, and the top price of \$12 a Mistaking It for Medicine Fremont, Neb., Jan. 26 .- (Special hundred for yearling sheep, the Telegram.)—Carl Jamison, 30, nar-rowly escaped death when he swallowed a quantity of poison mis-taking it for medicine. Neighbors in several hundred sheep.

tain gift for medicine. Neighbors in several hundred sheep. Were awakened by his crises for help. He came to Fremont from Ames. Neb., a few weeks, ago, where he was employed by his brother, Wil-ham Jamison, in the operation of a pool hall.



than the state supreme court, Th Floth on a charge of having choked and struck her after she had ac-cepted a position in his home as council then backed up and passed charged as an employe of the vet- a substitute motion that the fire and ureau after testifying in the water committee be authorized to senate investigation of illegal soldier hangings were made by Charles P Green of Minneapolis in letters and telegrams received by Senator Wat isekeeper läst Saturday, According to the testimony given Mrs. Fowler yestarday, Floth attacked her when she quit the job, Floth said the woman became been superintendent of schools here hysterical after several drinks with for five years, was re-elected by the

telegrams received by Senator Wat-son, democrat, of Georgia, and read rates to all consumers at the expiratoday to the investigating committee. tion of a 10-year period in its fran-Green declared in his communicachise this spring. us that enroute to his home Omaha engineers, employed by American Legion friends" at Cinthe city to prepare an estimate cinnati had stolen his suitcase, con-taining his army discharges, decoravaluation, set the sum at \$131,933 It is understood that the company tions and other documents. On has offered its property to the Ne-reaching Minneapolis, he charged, he braska Gas and Electric company and other documents. On was informed by the veterans' bureau for \$60,000,

Wolf Hunt at Plattsmouth

In trying to place Green, who had testified that the bodies of nine soldiers killed by the military police had been sent to 🗢 hospital at Chateau Roux, France, Chairman farmers of adjoining territory south Brandegee recalled to committee of this city will join in a wolf hunt abers that Green was the witness Saturday covering 16 square miles. declared on the stand that Gen- The hunt is in charge of the Amerieral Pershing was "a liar" and that can Legion and at 9 o'clock in the would rather belong to the I. morning each of the sections occupy W. than to the American Legion, ing a four-mile front and in charge Three doctors attached to the of a captain will start moving toward chatcau Roux hospital testified yes-terday there was no truth in Greeu's charges as to the nine bodics. Charge Denied,

lington shop employes are off on this day and large numbers of them will join in the hunt, which is in charge

Broken Bow, Neb., Jan. 26 .- (Special.)-Regarding the use of corn as a fuel, a detailed report from the western part of Custer county shows that none of the people are using corn exclusively as a fuel. Thirty per cent use corn for more than half their fuel and 50 per cent use

Bryce Funeral Held.

London, Jan. 26 .- Funeral services for Viscount Bryce, former British ambassador to the United States who died last Sunday, were held to-

Report on Corn as Fuel

for less than half.

Hompson, Belden & Ca to Cover 16 Square Miles Plattsmouth, Neb., Jan. 26 .- (Spe-cial.)-Residents of Plattsmouth and

couple at his home,

Love's In The Air

Mrs. Fowler offered to show the a salary of \$4,000 a yea

hen Mrs. the door.

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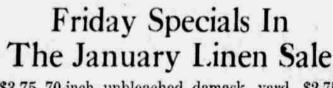
who has

Re-Elect School Head.

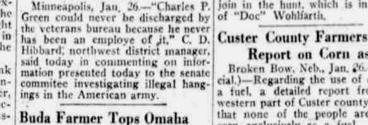
board of education for two years at

Beatrice, Neb., Jan. 20, elegram.)-A, J. Stoddar

When Valentines are sent to old and young alike. Charming bits of nonsense sent to cheer the heart or clever sentimental phrases that are most appealing are among the selections at Thompson-Belden's. Come and see them-you could not help but like them. The prices range from 31c to \$1.25.



\$3.75 70-inch unbleached dama	ısk	, y	arc	l.	\$2.7
\$4.75 72-inch bleached damask					
\$9.00 20-inch odd napkins, six		-	- 1		3.6
\$6.00 68-inch odd table cloths					
\$7.50 72-inch table cloths -					5.8
15c Knit dish cloths	-		\mathbf{r}^{*}	-	10
65c Heavy Turkish towels	-	-	-	-	490
\$1.25 Bordered Turkish towels		×1	4	20	. 850



Packing company, which, as is gen- Mr. Nutzman, "Farmers are blue but officers of the armed forces of the erally known, is an Armour & Co. they are coming back faster than any plant," the official said. "No com- other class. The industry of agriculvatican in the order of their precedence. Meanwhile the members of the

mission men are allowed to operate ture is not 'broke'-that's just imagon this yard and no yardage charges are assessed against the shippers of hogs. Consequently hog faisers who consign to Mistletoe yard save com-mission and yardage fees."

Legion Backs Fershing

service men was given to congress them would end life with a good the military affairs committee home and more than they started of the American Legion respecting with. There is more security on the the question of national preparedness and containing an unqualified endorsement of the policy enunciated by General Pershing.

es the demand for retrenchment and losses in agriculture in the last two tures," said the legion officials, "but as practical men who have learned the lessons of preparedness by the hard experience of war, we are conreduction in governmental expendi- years, and for a longer time than fident that it would be a great mis-take, at this time, to limit the prop-er functioning of the national de-ter, and any man that is safe can fense act by a reduction in the es-timates as submitted by the War for speculation. There were months department and approved by the when loans were not to be had by budget committee.

Feeding Operations Heavy

E. E. Gruber came in from Palm- had their effect and through beter with two loads of choice heavy ter financing farmers are able to

"This season's feed operations have decent prices for his grain is to Nebraska is pauperized. This cut in screwed down. logd it to his live stock.

opinion there will be as much corn as ever put in around Palmer."

Name Acting Postmaster.

Aurora, Neb., Jan. 26.-(Special Telegram.)-A. W. Hickman has been appointed acting postmaster of Aurora to succeed J. H. Grosvenor. He wilk act until regular appoint-ment is made. Hickman is not a candidate for permanent appoint-ready for a party—if the industrial ment.

Bond Sale to Aid Farmers.

Winnipeg. Man., Jan. 26.—The sale of \$500,000 worth of 15-year provincial bonds bearing 5½ per cent interest to the Dominion Securi-Washington Jan. 26.—The plied on loans to farmers.

Hold Youth for Burglary.

Beatrice, Neb., Jan. 26. (Special Telegram.)-Walter Harron, 18, was arrested, charged with burglarazing the offices of the Funk Automobile company twice during the past week. According to Chief of Police Dillow. he has confessed

egion Backs Fershing on Preparedness Issue their this impressed upon me by an in-Strains of Miserere. The strains of the "Miserere" were heard as the procession approached

Washington, Jan. 26.-The judg-ment of more than 1,000,000 ex-would come to old age as financial successes. We found that of 50 boys given a farm worth \$50,000, 45 of the chapel and the cardinal arch-priest, Merry Del Val, and the Cardinal Camerlengo, Gasparri, took their places near the casket which was to receive the body. As the strains of the "Miserere" ended, the pontiff's body was carried in, and the anthem, "Exaltabunt Domino," was again sung, followed by the chanting of "In Paradisum."

soil Loss in Cattle Feeding. J. A. Axtell, who is in the legised by General Pershing. "The American Legion recogniz- in to say that there had been heavy

Then the solemn ceremony of ab-solution took place and the choir sang the anthem. "Ingrediar," followed by "Sicut Cervus,"

While the last anthem was being sung the body was deposited in the cypress coffin and the major domo of the Vatican, Monsignor Sanz De Samper, covered the face of the pope

with a veil of white silk and placed in the coffin the medals struck during the pontificate of Benedict, and purses of coins, in accordance with farmers, no matter how good their custom.

Absolution Given. security. I went to my banker and

Cardinal Cagliero, archbishop of said, 'Suppose we all quit, how are Frascati, and the first cardinal Near Palmer, Farmer Says we going to pay back what we al-ready owe?' Such arguments have created by Benedict, covered the body with a large red veil fringed with gold, and placed at the feet a He said a large number of hold their grain or feed it to live- brass cylinder upon which was inthe cattle around Palmer were get-ting into shape for the market and would be sent in soon. the cattle around Palmer were get-all they have to pay their notes." On With the Party. Stock and are not pressed to sell on the sent in soon. Stock and are not pressed to sell on the sent in soon. the sent in soon. Stock and are not pressed to sell on the sent in soon. Stock and are not pressed to sell on With the Party. Stock and are not pressed to sell on With the Party. Stock and are not pressed to sell scribed a succinct history of the life into shape for the sent in soon. Stock and are not pressed to sell scribed a succinct history of the life Stock and pontificate of the late pope. Finally, absolution was given, the

Finally, absolution was given, the coffin was sealed by Cardinal Cam-Though this special session of been quite heavy," said Mr. Gruber. the legislature has convened to low- eilengo and the archpriest with rib-The only way the farmer can get er taxes, there is no feeling that bons of violet silk, and the cover was

taxes also spells better times. The The burial act was then read and "More sows have been bred this season than for some time and there will be a good run sent to the Oma-ha market in the fall. There has been no talk of cutting down the advance. Farmers as a class are sealed with the apostolic palace seal, corn acreage and I am of the making a little money-more than then those of the basilican chapter, opinion there will be as much corn in the last two years. By March the arch priest and camerlengo.

they will be actively engaged in The cypress coffin in which the the swift coursing blood of spring will warm the whole business body. Those in Omaha or the east who the sufficient of the set who the swift coursing blood of spring will warm the whole business body. Those in Omaha or the east who the sufficient of the set who the swift course of the set who the set who set who the set who set who the talk otherwise are ill-advised. Ne- upon which the same seals were af-

ready for a party-if the industrial inscription, "The body of Benedict and financial interests of the cities the Fifteenth, supreme pontiff, who will be so kind as to stop croaking lived 67 years, occupied the throne and issue invitations to the dance. of St. Peter seven years and died January twenty-second, Nineteen Twenty-Two." The casket was then transferred to

in Senate Strikes Snag cent interest to the Dominion Securi-ties company was announced today. The proceeds will be turned over to the form loans department to be apa setback at the hands of the senate was left to his rest beneath the flag-rules committee, it was learned to-stones which are trod by thousands

day. With many drastic proposals for amendment of the existing cloture ruling pending, only three votes were Arbuckle Defense. San Francisco. Jan. 26.—How Virginia Rappe conducted herself at a party was the topic of testimony at the opening of today's sessions in the second trial of Roscoe Arbuckle, accused of manniaughter in connection with her death. Mrs. Allen Barrie of Hollywood was scheduled to re-serve testimony for the defense which in-cluded only one question by the forsecured for a compromise plan which would have required senators to confine their remarks to the subject ac-

tually under consideration. Textile workers in Germany work cluded only one question by the for malities when court adjourned last right A6 hours a week,

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