FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS

8-Quart Blue Enameled Mixing Bowls Heavy Enamel on Steel Base 29¢ each

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Window Ventilators, each Keep out Dust, Rain and Snow

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ALMOND and COCOA Toilet Soap 6-oz. bar . .

Pt. Linen Unbleached Crash Toweling Per yard .

Ladies Sport Handkerchiefs, 2 for 5¢

Knorr's Popular Variety Store

South Side of Main Street

GEORGE NICKLES INJURED

From Tuesday's Daily George Nickles, prominent resident of Murray, was seriously injured this morning when he fell from the roof of his residence and suffered the fracture of his arm. Mr. Nick- extent of the injuries that Mr. Nick- food and clothing have heretofore les had gone to the roof of the house to open up a drain pipe and on the wet and slippery roof lost his balbruised. The injured man was hurried on into this city and temporary aid given him at the office of Dr. 3 T. P. Livingston. Mr. Nickles was an X-ray examination will be made of the injured arm and the full ex-

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les may have sustained.

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Nickles of this city, a brother, ac- and are paid in script which will be companied the injured man to Om- redeemed in cash or merchandise by aha. The accident came as a great the business men and citizens of the shock to the members of the family community. A committee headed by and the friends. Word from the hos- Erle Smiley is in charge of the work. pital will be awaited as to the full A total of 11 cars of grain, feed,

ance and fell to the ground. The from China, Japan is now hammerfractured in two places ing away at Shanghai to demand 1; Garland, 2.

Phone 324 - Plattemouth tent of the injuries ascertained. Lee

2 Train Loads Being Sent to the **Drouth Victims** Biggest Days Since the

Relief Organization Reports the Drives Began.

Thirty-three cars, more than enough to make up two branch line trains, were announced Tuesday by State Tax Commissioner Smith as having been consigned with supplies and feed for the drouth area. It was he largest number of cars applied for by communities since the state relief organization began its drive for relief and called for donations. In addition fifteen cars were consigned the previous day. Commenting on the day's work Mr. Smith

"Seward headed the list with an application for ten cars in Monday's drive for relief for the drouth stricken section of the north part of the state. The first of these cars is to be available Wednesday, and it will be loaded on that day, and one will be leaded each day thereafter until the entire list is completed, and these shipments will be made to as many different communities in the drouth listrict. Each car will be loaded with grain and straw. The community is making the drive serve a double puroose, as unemployed men are given work baling and loading the straw been sent from Seward county, from the following towns: Seward and Milford, 1; Milford 1; Staplehurst. 1; Bee, 3; Goehner, 1; Beaver Crossing and Cordova, 1; Pleasant Dale,

"The second largest list of cars reported in Monday was by the Farmers Union Co-operative Exchase one car load of groceries and

Cars Consigned. W. H. Brokaw of the university, ve car application.

Rev. Enno Schuelke, Millerton, wo cars in which to transport hay and grain to Bloomfield and Winne-Dewitt-Legion, Dr. Fred Barta in

charge, car of corn to Monowi. Bruno-Community, Ben Doeckel in charge, car of corn and hay to

Garrison-Community, C. A. Jaenike in charge, car grain to Spencer. Hastings-Legion, J. Floyd Arnold in charge, car of corn and hay Arlington-Community club, W. I.

Nelson in charge, car feed and clothing to Orchard.

Beatrice—Chamber of commer car hay and grain to Royal. Alliance-Community, C. E. Brow

in charge, car hay to Niobrara. Gothenburg-Legion, M. E. Wairath in charge, car corn to Page. Red Cloud-Community, F. Munday, O. C. Teel in charge, car hay to Crofton, to be shipped from

Shelton-Legion, Geo. A. Spelts in charge, car straw and feed to Anoka. Benson-Community, J. E. Haase in charge, car grain and supplies to

Fifteen Cars Ready.

Kearney Legion post, Dr. G. Bentz in charge, car of hay from Elmcreek to Brunswick.

Winside Legion, F. J. Dimmel charge, car of hay from Lexington

feed, Octave LeBlanc in charge, to

purchased by Legion, W. P. Haycock in charge, one from Cosad to

Fordyce, other from Willom Island y Legion, R. R. Redding in charge,

Fullerton-Car of hay assembled by Legion, A. G. Sabille in charge,

Lexington-Car of hay purchased

W. E. Bratt in charge, to Spring

munity, C. E. Gobje in charge

Another Fire Last Night

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community, Geo. Harrington charge ,to Crofton.

Peru-Car of corn purchased by to Lynch:

Funeral of David Ebersole Held Tuesday

Plattsmouth Lodge No. 6, A. F. & A. M. Joins in Service to De-parted Brother.

From Wednesday's Daily

The funeral service of the late David B. Ebersole was held on Tuesday afternoon at the Sattler funeral its president. It placed an order for attended by a very large number of departed.

terian church, of which Mr. Eber- ing, and root stocks. sole was a member and elder for many years. The pastor brought words of comfort to the bereaved children and relatives as well as payold hymns, "Nearer My God to Thee" and "Jesus Savier Pilot Me."

master, conducted the services, as- and Mrs. William Everett. Two sons, sisted by the members of the lodge Lyle and Leo have preceded her in and the Masonic quartet. The quar- death. Mrs. Edminsten was formertet gave a song during this service, ly Miss Kate Baker. 'Now the Day Is O'er."

The interment was at Oak Hill PUBLIC AUCTION cemetery, the pall bearers being selected from among the members of the local Masonic lodge.

A SAD HOMECOMING

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Will and during the time that their farm residence was burned, had a very sad erty: homecoming late Monday afternoon. When they arrived near the home they noticed the cars of the sightseers parked in the vicinity but it P & O lister; one Acme mower; one was not until they neared the farm that they saw the ruins of what a few hours before had been a cozy and comfortable home. It is expected to lister; one Acme mower; one hay buck; one sulky plow; one 3-section harrow; two 24-inch disc plows; one 2-row lister; one 18-inch walking plow; one hand corn sheller; two sets work harness; one Badger that they will make a temporary liv- cultivator; one 3-row stalk cutter; ing quarters, of the garage at the farm which was not damaged by the one sweep grinder; one side delivery fire. The property destroyed by fire rake; one P & O 2-row machine; one was insured for some \$5,500, but 2½-h. p. Dempster gas engine; one which will only partially cover the and rope; one cook stove; one corn

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State to Study **Pruning Trees** at Union Farm

Section of Apple Trees to Be Used to Test Various Contentions as to Tree Pruning.

Union, Nebr .- To prune or not to prune. That is the question that is now being settled at the Union fruit farm of the University of Nebraska near here. Pruning, say university officials is a practice as old as fruit growing and arguments are still advanced for or against certain practices.

To make a careful study of this problem a portion of the 80-acre fruit farm near here was blocked off into seven sections with three rows of apple trees in each section, each being cared for by a different system, one section not being pruned at all. As years pass this area will offer an exceptional opportunity to study the effects of the severity and time of pruning upon tree growth and productiveness.

Pruning of apple trees is but one of the studies constantly being carfaculty of Peru State Normal school, ried on at the Union fruit farm. The 80-acre tract is divided into several Dalton-Community club, G. P. orchards of apples, pears, plums, Neikum in charge, one car of pota- cherries, peaches, a home or repretoes to Bloomfield, Crofton, and sentative orchard, black walnuts, Lindy, and one car of corn to Bloom- grapes, evergreens, native meadows, field crops, and pasture.

Nebraska pioneers, in common with those of other midwestern states, planted many fruit trees, explain University horticulturists. As their problems multiplied and became more complex, it was evident that individual growers could not afford the time and expense incident to detailed experiments pertaining to spraying, soil management, pruning, varieties, etc. The horticulturists of the state sought aid from the University experiment station and the establishment of the fruit farm here is an attempt to furnish such aid.

One of the objects back of the development of the fruit farm, declare change of Omaha with H. J. Keeney, home at Fourth and Vine streets and University officials, was that it would serve as a practical demonthe old time neighbors and friends stration of the possibilities of apple to pay honor to the memory of the growing along the Missouri fiver in eastern Nebraska. Experiments in The religious service at the home different fruits now being carried on was conducted by Rev. H. G. Mc-include varieties, orchard stil man-clusky, pastof of the First Presby-agement, fertilizers, pruning, spray-

Mrs. Charles Edminsten, well known resident of the eastern poring tribute to the departed for his tion of Cass county, passed away earnest and sincere life. The Ma- Monday at the family home in this sonic quartet, composed of Frank A. city after an illness that has covered Cloidt, R. C. Cook, H. G. McClusky the past several years. The direct and R. W. Knorr, gave two of the cause of death was from blood poisoning from a pin scratch. She was born February 15, 1868, in the state Owing to the heavy rainstorm, the of Iowa, but has made her home for Masonic ritualistic service was held a great many years in this county. at the funeral home instead of at the She is survived by the husband and cemetery. William F. Evers, past two daughters, Mrs. Byron Galland

The undersigned will sell at Public Auction at his farm located one mile north and two and one-half miles west of Murray, Nebr., on-

Tuesday, Feb. 23 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Will and beginning at 10:00 o'clock a. m., family, who were at Omaha Monday with lunch served on the grounds at noon, the following described prop-

Farm Implements and

road scraper; one little road grader; double tub washer; one hay fork planter; one John Deere lister and

Cattle, Horses, Hogs
Eight Head of Cattle
Two milk cows; one Jersey cow to be fresh soon; one 2-year-old heifer to be fresh soon; two heifers coming 1-year old; one stock cow.

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Cheese, full Cream, American, lb. . . 19¢ Navy Beans, Great Northern, 10 lbs. . 36¢ Tomatoes, large No. 21/2 tins, 2 for . . 25¢ Pop Corn, large yellow, 3 lbs..... Pancake Flour, IGA, 3½-lb. bag... Shredded Wheat, 2 pkgs. for 19¢ Frank's Kraut, No. 21/2 size can 10¢

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Mustard, full quarts, each Creme Oil Soap, per bar... Corn, Oliver Twist, 3 for Mayonnaise, IGA, full pint jar. Sandwich Spread, pint jar . . Q Jell, all flavors, 6 pkgs. for. Jello, all flavors, per pkg. . IGA Golden Syrup, gallon. .

Mazola Oil, quart can I. G. A. Coffee

Half Gallon Pail, 270

A Blend for Every Taste and Pocketbook 'I' Blend, 30 'G' Blend, 25 'A' Blend, 20 3 lbs. "A" Blend for 59c

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Shoulder Beef Steak, per lb.... Round Steak, per lb. Sirloin Steak, per lb...... Rib Boil, 2 lbs. for . . . Fresh Picnics, per lb..... Pork Butt Roast, per lb...... Ham Pork Roast, per lb..... Pork Loin Ends, per lb... Small fancy Pork Chops, 2 lbs. Bacon Squares, sugar cure, lb...

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