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MURDOCK DEPARTMENT.

PREPARED EXCLUSIVELY FOR THE JOURNAL.

Milo Buskirk has been assisting days of last week and found the to be turned into the best of beef. in the Landholm garage for the past roads away from good, but the roads As they are to be shipped on to Chiweek during a rush of work which did not keep him from bringing in cago they mush have been the best ha, were visiting at the home of Mr. his wheat as the price justified a of animals. they have been having.

William Rikli also shipped a car little extra exertion on his part. load of mixed cattle to the Omaha Miss Elsie Bornemeier was a visi-market last week and was up with tor in Omaha last Thursday. She days during the past week, where he much. remained over until Saturday and was visiting with his daughter and the stock to see them sold.

Henry Ochlerking was looking when she returned brought Miss also attending the Hardware dealers after some business matters on last Helen Bornemeier, who has been in convention which has been meeting Wednesday in Lincoln where Omaha for some time, with her. The there during the past week. He also young ladies enjoyed the visit very was looking after the purchasing of Herman R. Schmidt was partly oc- National picture to be shown at the he was also visiting with friends. John Miller, who is working in much.

Ashland, was a visitor in Murdock Lawrence Rikli was hauling oats he was away the business at the one day last week coming over to from the elevator to his farm for store was looked after by Victor visit with his friends for a short feeding purposes last Thursday. Mr. Thimgan. time. Rikli said that while his parents.

The Timm brothers were deliver- Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Rikli, were not ing wheat to the Farmer's elevator feeling very well they were able to the past week and were accompanied during the past week and kept get- be up and around which was a by Mrs. Jacob Goehry, Sr., who has ting in a load every day notwith- pleasure when so many are sick. been visiting here for some time, standing the very heavy roads. J. E. McHugh and wife were in and who is, at this time, visiting at

some business matters in Omaha on went to attend the funeral of Mrs. Goehry, Jr., of Lincoln. While Mr. mont, departed a few days since for last Wednesday making the trip via Margaret O'Rourk, which was held in Goehry, her husband, is at the hos- Harlington, Texas, where they will what would be desired for pleasure in the remains were taken to Platts- covering from an operation, she will with an expectation of purchasing driving.

mouth for interment. An account of shay in Lincoln. George Hardnock and wife of Alvo, the funeral will be given in another W. T. Weddell was a visitor at the highway east of Murdock on days ago and are looking after the The first and The first and were visiting with friends and rela- column of this paper. tives in Murdock last Thursday, they arriving on the noon train and Ashland and Wahoo for a number of Wednesday of this week, February place of Mr. and Mrs. McNamara. spending the afternoon with their days last week where he was looking 11th. They are offering a large and where Harry and wife are now after the settlement of the estate of assortment of farming machinery friends.

J. A. Bauer and wife were visiting his sister, recently deceased, and of and are expecting to quit the farm the experience greatly. last Saturday and Sunday and a which he has been appointed the ad- having sold the place to their neighportion of Monday at the home of ministrator. While he was away, Mr. bor, Mr. Gust Wendt, and will retheir daughter. Mrs. Claude Twiss John W. Kruger was looking after move from the place before the first of Louisville, where all enjoyed the the business at the elevator. of the coming month. The sale will be held during the day and lunch society were most pleasantly entervisit very much. The children of Mr. and Mrs. J.

Henry Bornemeier shelled and de- H. Buck, three having been very sick will be served on the grounds during tained this week at their regular livered corn, from his home just for the past week, are reported as the sale.

north of Murdock, to the farmer's getting along nicely and are in elevator in Murdock, and was well, very much improved condition. The pleased with the price which the weather has been such as to contribute much to sickness, but care has grain brought.

The sale of Will Holka was well been excercised to prevent contractattended and the buying was very ing of colds and other illness. brisk. Mr. Holka was well pleased Leo Rikli shipped a car of very time, she being affiicted with gall- 1920 as a part of the national law with the results of the auction. The fine cattle to the Omaha market dur- stones. Her many friends here are and many interesting phases of this clerking was looked after by Henry ing the last week, and which were wishing that this excellent lady may question were presented. A. Tool and Kenneth A. Tool.

Fred Newman was hauling wheat Armour purchased the car and ship-placed on the highway to good was spent in visiting and social conto the market during the past few ped it to Chicago where they are health.

Power Farming!

In conjunction with the International Harvester company, whose farming implements I am handling, we with the help and through the courtesy of the Tool Brothers will give on the afternoon of February 14th, beginning at two o'clock, will give a free show through the stereoptican and moving picture reels an illustrated description of power farming.

Enjoy Day Here. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Traver of Oma-

In Research on Great Liberator's and Mrs. Henry A. Guthmann last

Louis Neltzel, the hardware mer- Saturday and Sunday, and all the

In the Justice Court.

ett Lincoln Film company, producers Last Thursday the time of Judge of "Abraham Lincoln," the big First some goods for his store here. While cuppied by the hearing of ouster Parmele four days next week, startproceedings between some parties in ing Wednesday, have amassed almost Greenwood, in which it was sought countless odds and ends of factsto have a party who was renting little things-that go to make up the a house put out, but they beat the sum total of Lincolniana. Do you

H. W. Tool and wife were visiting court to it and moved before the know these? for a short time in Loncoln during officer could go see them.

W. C. T. U. Meets.

The ladies of the W. C. T. U.

Mr. Lincoln told Leonard Sweet he had never tasted whiskey. But Are Seeing the South. he loved corn in those other four

popular pioneer forms-hog, hom-W. O. Gillespie and Wm. McNa-Jesse Landholm was looking after Omaha last Wednesday where they the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob mara and wife, the latter of Fairiny, hoe cake and on the cob. He had a good singing voice and loved to sing as he drove through the train as the roads were not just Omaha last Wednesday, after which pital at Lincoln, where he is re- spend a short time seeing the country the country-a habit of the pioneers. He loved animals and birds, but some lands there. While they are did not care particularly for flow-

there, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gillespie ers. He said he had had no time The first and only steamboat that

ever navigated the Sangamon river was piloted by Lincoln. real dirt farmers and are enjoying

DISCOVER HIDDEN

FACTS ABOUT ABE

Life Many Hitherto Unknown

Habits Come to Life.

Lincoln the researchers for the Rock-

In examining more than 17,000 books and documents about Abraham

LINCOLN FOR FILM

Abraham Lincoln was of Quaker stock and proud of it.

During his residence in Indiana he borrowed and read every book within a radius of fifty miles of his home

He stood six feet four without his boots and could lift a thousand session at the home of Mrs. Bennett pounds.

Chrisswisser on Pearl street and who His chief recreation after he befor the occasion was assisted by came president was to read the books Mesdames Mary Spencer and W. T. of American humorists and Shakespeare. These were his safety valves. The boy Lincoln's first job was to tote corn to Hodgen's mill near his boyhood home in Kentucky. Later he was a mill hand in Cameron & Offut's mill at New Salem, Ill.

At fifty-two he became president. At twenty-six young Lincoln was versation until an appropriate hour addled with a debt of \$1.100 that when dainty and delicious refreshhe did not really owe and was not ments were served that added to the

morally bound to pay, but he did From Friday's Dailyenjoyment of the members of the pay in full with high interest after Samuel C. Windham of Cedar a struggle of many years. He told Rapids, Iowa, who was called here Leonard Sweet that this debt was Wednesday by the serious condition

SAIS the greatest obstacle of his life. of his father, Hon R. B. Windham, As a boy, youth and man, Lin- was taken very sick on Wednesday 4% miles west of Manley oncoln was a favorite with women. night and medical aid summoned and They all liked him—old and young. his case found to be an acute attack

He had three great loves and there of appendicitis and he was hurried was never a tenderer lover, more de- to Omaha early Thursday morning voted husband, nor a more patient where an operation was performed at once to give him relief. He was and loving daddy.



Having decided to quit farming, I will offer for sale at Public Auction at my home in Murray, on-

Wednesday, February 11th

commencing at 10:00 o'clock in the morning with lunch served on the grounds during the sale, the following described property:

10 Head of Horses and Mules

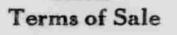
One black mare, 8 years old, weight 1,500; one black horse, years old, weight 1,350; one brown horse, 5 years old, weight 1,300; one dun horse, 6 years old, weight 1.350; one span mares, smooth mouth, weight 3,000; one brown mule, 4 years old; three other young mules.

Four Milk Cows

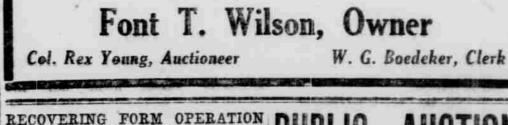
Three giving milk at this time and one will be fresh by the time of the sale. Four yearling calves.

Farm Machinery, Etc.

One extra good wagon; one iron wheel wagon; one P. & O. wide tread lister; one P. & O. riding cultivator; one Jenny Lind walking cultivator; one new Case 2-row machine; one Deering mowing machine; one Deering hay rake; one 16-inch walking plow; one gang plow; one disc; three sets 1 1/2-inch harness, one of them bran new; two sets fly nets; one good leather saddle; five new leather collars and some other collars; one hog feeder; one pump jack; one Queen incubator; one DeLaval No. 15 separator; also other articles too numerous to mention.



All sums under \$10, cash. On sums over \$10 a credit of six months will be given, purchaser giving bankable note bearing eight per cent interest from date. Property must be seitled for before taken from the premises.



Having sold my farm, I will sell at public auction, 2 miles north and 1/4 mile east of Wabash, 1 mile south and 1¼ miles east of Murdock and

Wednesday, Feb. 11

the following described property: 126 Head of Live Stock

One team sorrels, smooth mouth, As war president he had an un-anny insight into military affairs following the operation has been do-bing very nicely and his condition at

Sick in the South

Mrs. E. T. Tool, who has been Smith as assistant hostesses. The spending her winter at St. Cloid, ladies discussed the prohibition Fla., is very poor in health at this movement which was adopted in excellent cattle, so much so that be relieved of her trouble and be

Pete Clipped the Rope.

ry seriously and it was

Whether the credit is all due to party. Oscar McDonald or only with the others of the gang is the question. WHAT but it happened this way. The rope which held the anttina of the broadcasting station of the Murdock Ameture station, was small and slender. The young men, who are good shots Is Of Interest to the People Of

in town, concluded they would clip it. with a shot from a rifle. They got a twenty-two rifle and Will P. Meyer tried a few shots and cut the rope

Henry P. Dehnning and Sons will

The remainder of the afternoon

This will be well worth the seeing for it will contain the latest in the illustration of the uses of power machinery. In conjunction with the free show there will also be served a free luncheon. Come and see the show and see if there is anything in better farming ways that will assist you in the work on the farm.

Saturday, February 14th, at 2 p. m.

E. W. THIMGAN, -:--16

MURDOCK

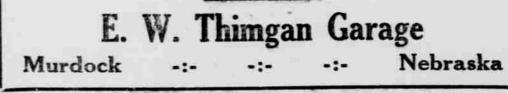
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NEBRASKA

Get Ready for Spring!

Winter has her back bone broken. Yes, some more cold weather will come. But it won't be long till you'll hear the "call of the road" and then you'll want the car to work its best-attune with the springtime surroundings. Let us do your overhauling now and there will be nothing to mar your pleasure when the first nice day comes along. And say, how about that farming machinery you will need the coming year, as well as the repairs for that you have? Remember we can serve you well.

Best of Service in Auto Repairing WE SELL THE BUICK



We Have the Tires!

To fit any car you may own. Prices are right as well as best quality. Come and see.

BATTERIES

Storage and best dry cells. We charge and repair batteries of all kinds. Expert auto repairing. "Service" is our watchword!

Radio Batteries Charged



McDonald shot did the rope part and from all this sickness and suffering. the antenna come down.

Will Rush Work on New Edifice. William Knaupe and son and Mar-

tin Bornemeier were hauling hollow tile for building purposes from the Rock Island station to the Callihan shurch which is being used for the instalation of the basement for the new church which is being built there and on which active work will begin as soon as the material is on the ground. The weather has been holding the work back but as it is now warming up the work will so he under way as it is desired that the construction be done as soon as possible. It is expected to have a resident minister as soon as the building shall have been completed.

"Oowah" to Solve Question.

The Great Oowah. former presiient of the Lion Tamers club of Murdock, otherwise known as Stephen P. Leis, now residing in Washington, where he has been spending the winter and enjoying the time immensely, has written the Royal Ankosa, of the local lodge in Murdock that he would soon start for the east and would. when he arrived, proceed to rid the county of Cass of the menace of the lady lion. As he had learned the latest devices for both capturing a lady lion and of killing them when

necessary. Those who love the chase and there are many in Murdock who do, will be given an opportunity, when the great Oowah returns, of participating in the hunt.

Enjoyed the Occasion Last Friday a number of the ladies the following described property: of Murdock gathered at the pleasant country home of Mrs. G. V. Pickwell where they quilted for the day and enjoyed the society and a most excellent luncheon, which was served by Mrs. Pickwell, who is a very cleaver hotess

Will Give Free Show.

the giving of a free moving picture show illustrating 'Power Farming.' It will be given at the Modern Woodman hall on February 14 and is given by Mr. E. W. Thimgan. The films and slides are being furnished by the International Harvester company. The Tool brothers will look after the mechanical portion of the show. Mr. Thimgan has also arranged for the furnishing of a very enjoyable free lunch. Remember the time and place. Woodman hall, February 14th, Saturday of this week.

Evangelical Church Services Services at Louisville church at 9:20 a. m. Bible school at both Louisville and

Murdock churches at 10 a.m. Services in English, 11 to 11:80 and services in German, 11:30 to 12. at Murdock church. Young Peoples' meeting at 7 p. m. and preaching services at 7:30.

Money to Loan on Farms Farm loan applications for March from the premises. 1st closing. Lowest rates of interest. See O. J. Pothast at the Farm-

ers & Merchants Bank, Murdock, REX YOUNG, Auctioneer.

dizziness, urinary d at by others, but not until Oscar er kidney ills-and has found relief that person's advice is of untold value to friends and neighbors. The

Plattsmouth.

to suffer from backache, headaches.

When one has had the misfortune

ars and oth

NEIGHBOR

MY

following case is only one of many thousands, but it is that of a Plattsmouth resident. Who could ask for

a better example? Mrs. Charles Mason say: "My back was lame and weak and it both ered me to be on my feet. My kidneys acted too freely at time and I felt miserable and had no ambition. I tried Doan's Pills which I got at Fricke & Co.'s Drug Store and in a short time they made me feel like a different woman." (Statement given May 12, 1920.) On November 11, 1924, Mrs. Ma-

son said: "My faith in Doan's Pills is greater today for they have cured bers. me of my past trouble.'

Mrs. Mason is only one of many hack aches-if your kidneys bother you, don't simply ask for a kidney remedy-ask distinctly for DOAN'S PHLLS, the same that Mrs. Mason had-the remedy back by home tes-50 cents at all dealers. timony. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. "When Your Back Is Lame-

Remember the Name."



The undersigned will sell at public auction on the James Robertson farm, four and one-half miles south of Cedar Creek, five miles east of Louisville, eleven and one-half miles west of Plattsmouth, on-

Tuesday, Feb. 17th

Horses and Cattle Eight head of work horses; three heifers; four calves.

Farm Machinery, Etc. One 7-foot McCormick binder; one

14-inch disc Amsco seed drill; one tandem tractor disc; one 2-hole steel stein bull calves, 10 months old See the advertisement announcing International sheller; one 2-row stalk cutter; one P. & O. 2-row cultivator; two new Victor cultivators; one disc; one Case 4-wheel lister; one 16-inch plow; one 3-section harrow; one McCormick 5-foot mower. one International feed grinder; one corn elevator with power; one Timken roller bearing auto trailer; one hav rack; one hay buck; one wagon; one hay wagon; one Hercules 7 h. p. gas engine with truck; one 30-inch saw with frame; one Victor end gate seeder; one seed corn dryer; two sets of work harness; one Anker-Holth No. 6 cream separator; one 400-egg

Queen incubator; one Queen Hover 1,000-chick brooder; two kitchen stoves and many other articles. Sale starts at 11:00 o'clock sharp. Lunch served at noon

Terms of Sale All sums of \$10 and under, cash

. H. L. Gamer,

Owner. Col. W. R. YOUNG, Auct.

and would doubtless have been as great a commander as statesman.

LULLABY LISTENERS CLUB

From Thursday's Delly-Little Thelma Jochim of Louisville s now a member of the WLS Lullaby From Thursday's Daily-

Listeners club and wears the badge the entertainment of the club mem- pital.



On account of ill health, I will The undersignued will sell at Puboffer for sale at Public Auction at my lic Auction at the C. E. Metzger home one mile east and one mile farm, a quarter mile east of Cedar north of Murray; six miles south of Creek, on-Plattsmouth, on-

Friday, Febr. 13th Thursday, Febr. 12 ommencing at 10 o'clock sharp, with commencing at 10 o'clock a. m., with

9 Head Horses and Mules

Sixty Head of Cattle One team mules, 10 and 11 years including eight good milk cows. ld, wt. 2,800; one bay mare, 6 years Sixteen Head of Horses old, wt. 1,500; one brown mare, 9 years old, wt. 1,350; one mule com- old, weight 3,000; one team black delivery rake; one "self-feeder for ing 3 years old, wt. 1,100; one bay

horse, 8 years old, wt. 1,200! one 6 years old, wt. 1,350 each. 8 Head of Cattle

One pure bred Jersey cow, 6 years one team bay geldings, 8 years old, tank; one pump jack; one 1-horse ald, fresh soon after sale; one pure wt. 2,800; one mule, 4 years old, wt. corn drill; one Metz engine; one colts, coming yearlings; one regis- bred Holstein cow, 6 years old, fresh 1.000; one bay saddle horse, weight 2-h. p. Rock Island gas engine; tered Shorthorn bull; eight Durham soon after sale; one red cow, 7 years 900.

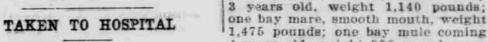
old, fresh soon after sale; one Holstein cow. 6 years old, giving milk; one Holstein calf, 7 months old; one pure bred Holstein bull; two Hol- ons; one 3-row stalk cutter; three vators; one dipping tank; one Gallo-

Farm Machinery, Household Goods, Etc.

ruck; one Case lister; one Moline 12-inch gang plow; one sulky plow; harrow; two hay rakes; one Primrose carriage, good as new; one Bradley disc gang; four garden rake; o vator; one by Grafonola; one en bed; one ire

teo numerous to mention Terms of Sale

ing very nicely and his condition at pounds; one bay gelding, 4 years old, this time is all that could be wished weight 1,250 pounds; one black for and gives every promise of a mare, coming 3 years old, weight speedy recovery. 1,125 pounds; one bay mare coming



4 years old, weight 900 pounds; one black mule coming 3 years old, Yesterday Mrs. Leland O. Bennett weight 900 pounds; two riding poof the order. The meetings of this was taken to the University hospital nies, smooth mouth; one bay gelding ovel organization are held every at Omaha where she will undergo coming 2 years old; one bay gelding vening at seven o'clock over the treatment and may have to be oper- coming 2 years old; one bay mare radio from the Sears-Roebuck sta- ated upon, but which had not been coming 2 years old; two yearling tion in Chicago with "Little" Glenn fully decided upon. Mrs. Bennett has colts; seven head of milk cows giv-Rowell and "Big" Ford Rush in been poorly for some time and her ing milk; eight steers coming 2 years charge of the ceremonies. "Smoky" condition has become such as to give old; eight yearling steers; six year-the duck and "Static" the parrot in-little encouragement to her family ling heifers; three heifers will be tinte the members and the Wood- and it was decided that it would be fresh soon; one black Galloway bull shed Theater has been organized for best to have her taken to the hos- coming 8 years old; one Red Poll buil coming 2 years old; one Holstein

cow; eight calves; ten thoroughbred Spotted Poland China brood sows; 56 thoroughbred Spotted Poland China shoats: one thoroughbred Spotted Poland China boar.

Farm Machinery, Etc.

One 7-foot John Deere binder, good as new; one New Century riding cultivator; one 14-inch LaCrosse gang plow; one 12-inch John Deere gang plow; one 12-inch LaCrosse gang plow; one Janesville 2-row machine; one Advance grass mower; unch served at noon, the following lunch served at noon, the following one McCormick grass mower; one F. G. Mandt wagon; one old wagon with G. Mandt wagon; one old wagon with box; one automobile wagon; one

Hayes planter and 80 rods of wire; fifteen cedar posts; one 2-hole sheller; one corn stalk cutter; one Ster-One team sorrel geldings, 8 years ling hay loader; one Emerson side

mares, 8 years old, wt. 2,500; one cattle; one chicken self-feeder; two sorrel mare, smooth mouth, bred to lack, wt. 1.600; two black goldings 2.800; one team black mares, 9 years old, wt. feed grinders; one fanning mill; one sorrel mare, smooth mouth, bred to Jack, wt. 1,600; two black geldings, old, wt. 2,550; one team blacks, 6 hay slings; one dump rake; one cutyears old, wt. 2,900; one team dap- ter; two feed funks; one hay rack ple gray mares, 5 years old, wt. 2,200; and truck; one hay rack; one steel

one Meadow 40-foot corn elevator;

Farm Machinery, Etc.

two 3-section harrows; one Litchfield manure spreader, good as new; Two box wagons; two truck wag- one Bud Long disc; two Avery culti-

discs; one gang plow; one walking way cream separator; one hog oiler; plow; one P & O wide tread lister; one cider press; one Sandwich hay one walking lister combine; one P loader; one 340-egg Queen incubat. & O 2-row machine; one 2-row Bay- or; one cream and milk tester; two One farm wagon; one hay rack and ler cultivator with go-devil attach- 50-gallon oil barrels; one 30-gallon ment; one John Deere 2-row mach- oil barrel; three hog troughs; oak ince; one 3-section harrow; one fan- doubletrees, 3, 4, 6, and 8 feet long; two Badger cultivators; one 3-section ning mill; three walking cultivators; oak wagon tongues; oak wagon one McCormick hinder, 8-foot; one reaches; some barbed wire; 100 separator; two sets work harness; McCormick binder, 7-foot; one Mc- hedge posts; 27 oak posts; one cook one set single harness; one extra- Cormick corn binder; two McCormick stove; one base burner; one bellows; heavy 50-gallon steel barrel; one mowers; one McCormick hay rake; one vise; one power grindstone; one block and tackle; one hand corn one hay rack; one King & Hamilton 1-hole hand corn sheller; three sets sheller; me John Deere lister; one all-steel corn elevator, 32-ft.; one of work harness, with breeching; ep grinder; one small power one 11/2 harness; five steel chicken one buggy; six sets of har- coops; one Bradley lister; one movo steel water tanks; one 4- able hog chute. Some household shman engine; one I-H-C 3- goods and other articles too numerengine; six dozen chickens ous to mention.

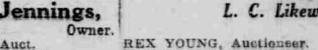
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Sale starts at 10 o'clock sharp. Free lunch at noon. Bring your tin CUDS.

Terms of Sale

sums over \$10 a credit of six months sums over \$10 a credit of six months All sums under \$10, cash. On in hand. On sums over \$10 a credit of six months will be given, pur-chaser giving note with approved se-curity bearing interest at eight per curity bearing interest at eight per cent from date. All property to be settled for before being removed or March or March or March

Owners, Owners. H. A. WILLIAMS and GUTHRIE, Auctioneers. EENRY TOOL and SON, Clerks.



RAE F. PATTERSON, Clerk.

stands of bees; one	grinder; one buggy; six sets of har-
ne Jenny Lind culti-	ness: two steel water tanks: one 4-
iggy; one Columbia	h. p. Cushman engine; one I-H-C 3-
book case; one wood-	h. p. gas engine; six dozen chickens
on bed; one Sunshine	and a great many other articles too

gas lamp; fruit jars; one Tayway numerous to mention churn, new, and many other articles All sums under \$10, cash.

Tom Jennings,

Terms of Sale

L. C. Likewise,

