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PLATTSMOUTH SEMI-WEEKLY JOURNAL

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then to Cass county where he has

# Greenwood $\lor$ Department!

Prepared in the Interest of the People of Greenwood and Surrounding Vicinity

in Ashland last Friday afternoon man and A. R. Birdsall on last Fri- joyed the sociability and the good driving over in their auto.

has been visiting with her sister, able old style country dances, which occasion. They also disposed of a W. Mowery during the past was enjoyed by a large number of number of quilts which had been Mrs. L. the fun loving young people of the presented to them by various socieweek.

Rex Peters was looking after some city of Greenwood and vicinity. ties. All enjoyed the occasion very business matters at a point near Ceresco last Thursday and found the burner installed at the store which lent supper and the sales they realizroads only fair.

The school board held a meeting as far as the heating problem is dred and fifty dollars. in Greenwood on last Tuesday when concerned but just how economical they were looking after business that it will be depends upon the using of it and he will not know until he was to be handled.

Miss Nannie Coleman who has been has had more experience with it. Harry Schroeder and Oscar Stewart Greenwood was last week stricken having so serious a time with her hand for some tiem past is some both have been having a tussle with with an attack of appendicitis, and the grippe, but in both cases while became so serious that it was deembetter at this time.

Fred Bauers who has had a sale the malady held them for a short ed best to take the patient to Lina short time since between Green time they have the old disease licked coln for examination and if thought wood and Murdock had a good sale, to a frazzle but not before they felt best undergo an operation. She was and which was attended by a large that they felt that they were going taken to the Esther hospital, where to be licked themselves. They how- the specialist, Dr. F. L. Wilmeth number of people

Mrs. Opal Borden of Greenwood ever are feeling better now. will give personal attention to the was visiting for a time last week and Grant Peters at the Peters ele- case. Dr. H. W. McFadden had the over the week end with her cousin, vator says that he has been so busy case in hand here. Miss Vesta Parkes who is a teacher that he does not have time even to listen to news and therefore does in the schools at Diller.

The little child of Mr. and Mrs. not know any. At the elevatory they Spuds Going Louis Wright has been having have been hustling in receiving and stomach trouble and was feeling shipping grain. Last Friday they quite badly but is reported as being were getting corn from Olson brothers, Joe Hoenshell and Henry a little better at this time.

Chester Vaghman of Lincoln but Elwood. formerly of Greenwood was a visitor | Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Mowery and in Greenwood last Friday, and was daughter. Miss Opal Borden were looking after some matters of busi- visiting in University Place last week ness as wall as visiting with friends, where they went to visit Mrs. Jessie High Price Incentive Keeps Them

Harry Stutt of Avoca who is one Collins and her little daughter, Miss of the rustling insurance agents of Virginia who is being treated there the county was over for a short time for tuberculosis of the bone. Miss last Friday and was visiting with Virginia is nine year of age, and has

his friends C. E. Calfee for a short been suffering for some time with have exceeded last year's total movethe malady time M. O. Hartsook, and sister were John Kelly shelled and delivered visiting in Lincoln last Wednesday about four thousand bushel if corn ion of agricutural statistics. This

where they had some trading to look of the last summer's raising and year's commercial potato crop is ex after and as well as visiting with which he has had stacked on the pected to exceed 4,000 cars. friends and Mr. Hartsook also was ground until now and realizing that bad weather might soon come, has braska's commercial potato center having some dental work done.

The members of the Greenwood thought it best to get it away from total 2,939 cars, compared to 1,733 high school in an expression of their the danger point. Hedelivered the cars shipped to date last year and sorrow for the very serious illness same to the Farmers Union Elevator total movement last season of 2.918 of Miss Vera Anderson who is a company the shelling being done by cars. member of the high school presented W. J. Althouse,

her with some very beautiful flowers The water works of Greenwood ust 1 and has continued heavy since which were sent to the hospital at have been in a manner accepted that date. The potato shipment accepted with a slight reservation, season dates from August 1 to June

Fred Anderson the barber and the which will be adjusted in the spring 10, beginning when the early crop Greenwood oil station have been hav- when the weather is in the proper first starts to market. ondition to complete the priject With potato production ing water installed in their respe tive places of business. Now the which has not been completed. Many braska falling 1,443,000 bushels be pump handle will get rusty for lack are making connection with the low production a year ago it might of use as all they will have to do plant for the purpose of getting the at first seem unreasonable that the will be to turn the faucet, and the service. L. V. Scheffer has been busy shipments at this early date are in during the past few weeks in mak- excess of the total movement for last Wfl. E. Pailing and Fred Ethrege ing connection for the water con- scason. However, when it is rememwere in Lincoln last Friday where sumers with the Greenwood system. bered that the present crop is largely commercial and was produced in Mrs. Phillip Hall entertained the general Kensington of Greenwood western Nebraska's commercial polast Thursday at her home when the tato center, and that the farm crop ladies did excellent work with the in the eastern part of the state was ferring the first degree of the order matters they had on hand and en- much below the average, it is only to joyed the social hour as well. Mrs. be expected that the results should show up in increased shipments. The Hall surely entertained the members farm price as of December 1, 1925 Some twenty telegraph linesmen of the Kensington in the most gracewith the Western Union tlegraph ful manner, and all were more than averaged \$1.80 per bushel, while the company have been in Greenwood pleased at the pleasant time which December 1 price a year ago was 62 cents. This factor has caused a was provided for them. To add to sive repairs on the lines running the pleasure of the occasion a demuch larger percentage of the potathrough this place, and made much lightful luncheon was served by the toes produced to seek the market. while as a result of the low market price a year ago many potatoes were allowed to rot in the field, or were Lodge Doing Good Work. fed to livestock and did not reach The Odd Fellows of Greenwood the market. The quality of the present crop is have been doing some very good work

BUICK Mrs. Albert Hudson was a visitor Messrs. Clyde Newkirk, Gust Sor- their friends present, and who en day evening at the Greenwood party cheer of the occasion, and also the For Comfort's Sake D. W. Parker of University Place house gave one of their very enjoy- good chow which was served on the

The Better Buick offers every ordinary motoring comfort, and many that are exclusively Buick: Easier starting-a new, high-speed starting motor does it. Smooth run-W. E. Pailing and Fred Ethrege much and as a result of the excelning from the go-Automatic Heat Control is an exclusive Buick feature. he thinks is about the right things ed in the neighborhood of one hun-Easier steering-Buick's 5-controlsurface steering gear is the most ex-pensive and most efficient type today.

#### Mrs. Vera Anderson, daughter For Safety's Sake of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson of

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### For Economy's Sake

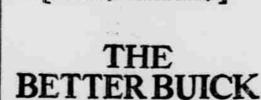
No other car has the "Sealed Chassis" and the "Triple Sealed Engine." The "Sealed Chassis" lowers operating costs by enclosing every operating part inside a dirt-proof, oil-tight housing, while "Triple Seals" close

### For Value's Sake

At present prices, Buick with all of its added comfort, safety, and economy, is easily the greatest automobile value in the world.

If you want finer transportation at lower cost, come in and see the Better Buick!

Better Buick Six Cylinder Valve-in-Head motor cars range in price from \$1125 to \$1995, f. o. b. Buick factories. Among the Buick open and closed models there is one that will meet your desires exactly.



By Score of 10 to 8, Locals Lose to Omaha North Siders-Lack Their Usual Punch.

From Saturday's Dally-

tha took a heart-breaking game from dEward Steinka purchased a new the Blue and White, the first game Ford touring car last week which he that has been lost by the locals on and the family will use for their the home floor. The game was one traveling. Joseph Rauth and wife were called

in which the locals lacked their usual fight and failed to attack with their to Pilger on account of the very serspeed, Rebal, right forward, being in jous illness of Mrs. James Tighe, who

poor form for the game and lacking was formerly Miss Anna Rauth. Joseph Miller and the good wife his usual shooting eye, due to a severe cold. During the latter part of entertained a number of their friends the game, he was relieved by Perry, at a card party at their beautiful substitute player, but returned to fin- country home last Saturday evensh the last quarter.

W. H. Frost of Lincoln was Despite the handicap, the fact that lattsmouth failed to make any of guest at the home of A. H. Humble heir six chances at free throws con- and wife on last Monday evening. tributed to their downfall, while where they enjoyed the visit very to her death.

North High was able to snag four much. Mrs. Henry Peterson, of Omaha. of their eight chances or enough to was a visitor here last week, coming ut them across. In field goals, Plattsmouth scored to assist with the extra work caused part of the county and is a sister of one more than North, but this was

not sufficient to give them the win. O'Leary. In the first quarter Sterling Hatt Donald Friedenberg, who will farm over on the Weeping Water creek, nade the first field goal while Johnhas had his name added to the list by those who had the pleasure of on, Omaha center, secured a free of those who are readers of the knowing her and her death brings hrow, making the score at the end of the quarter 2 to 1 for Plattsmouth. Journal.

R. D. O'Brien accompanied his two The second quarter opened with suttery and Wescott each securing a prothers, William and Henry, who ield goal apiece and brought the fans have been visiting here for some time, o their feet with the lead of six to to their home in the east, where he made in the cemetery near there Frione, but Hart of the North Siders will visit for a short time.

Grover C. Rhoden moved last week was able to secure three free throws out of four chances that cut down the rom near Mynard to the John Falishman house last week and is now a lead. Brown scored two and Towslee resident of Manley. He is the agent one field goal and the quarter closed or the Rawleigh line of remedies. with the visitors leading eight to Edward Scheehan, Wm. Harmes

At the opening of the second half and James Heeney were giving a ery pleasant dance at the hall in of the game Rebal for Plattsmouth Manley last Friday and had a very at Public Auction at her home, four tied the score with a shot from the ide of the court that tied the score, nice crowd in attendance and a very miles southeast of Murray, commencout this was broken in the next few cod time.

will accept a position.

of seed corn.

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much care exercised in the selection

Miss Mary Kehne Dies

was a College Hill cemetery.

Sustains Severe Injury

While assisting in the placing of

roof on the barn which he is hav-

John Earhardt, who has been ateconds when Towslee slipped one ino the basket and the quarter closed t ending Creighton college at Omaha, ompleted his course of study and rewith the score 10 to 8 for the visiurned home last week, being able ors.

Platismouth opened a hard attack to get the work required done bein the last quarter and repeated tries fore the closing of the term of school. W. J. Rau and wife were visiting for goal failed by very narrow margin with the North Siders playing last Thursday with Herman Rauth largely on the defensive and taking and wife, where they were listening bay gelding, 6 years old, weight little chances on opening up. The fast floor work of Sterling and were able to get Mexico and mouth, weight 1,400 lbs Hatt, Wescott and Buttery for the other points in Cuba and South Three milk cows, fresh within the

locals featured the game, while the America, but nothing from across last two months. work of Towslee for the visitors was the water.

lived since 1887. He was married in 1891 and leaves the wife and one son. He was a member of the Methodist church of which he ramained until his death. He was strong in the faith, an died believing in the

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mockenhaupt atonement of the Savior of mankind. entertained last Thursday at a pleas- The funeral was held from the ant pionocle party. Methodist church on last Friday with

MANLEY NEWS ITEMS

Herman F. Schweppe was a visitor a service at the home. The services in Plattsmouth last Saturday, where were conducted by the Rev. W. A. he was looking after some business. Taylor of Weeping Water and assist-Miss Mary A. Murphy, who has ed by the minister of the Christbeen quite ill for some time, is reian church at Weeping Water, Rev. ported as being some better at this Crouse. The interment was made at the beautiful cemetery of Weeping Water.

Mr. Breckenridge was one of the finest of men and has no one as an enemy and had lived in this county for early fifty years.

#### DEATH OF MISS MARY KEHNE

The death of Miss Mary Kehne, lifelong resident of the vicinity of Manley occured this week at the hospital at Lincoln where she has been for some time taking treatment but which failed to give her the relief hoped for and eventually led

Mary Kehne was a daughter of the late Henry Kehne, one of the well known residents of the central by the sale of her brother, James Mrs. Will Otte and Will Kehne, both of the vicinity of Manley.

The deceased lady was forty years of age and held in very high esteem a great regret to the many old friends and associates.

The funeral services were held at the late home and the interment

Have you anything to buy or sell ?



The undersigned will offer for sale ing at 10:00 o'clock on

### Monday, Febr. 8th

with lunch served by Ladies Aid of Murray Christian church, the following described property:

#### Live Stock

One span brown geldings, 14 and 15 years old, weight 2800 lbs.; one to the international broadcast tests, 1500 lbs.; one gray mare, smooth

Five Duroc brood sows; one male

to Market at a Rapid Rate Moving-Bring Three Times

the 1924 Price.

Taken to the Lincoln Hospital.

Nebraska potato shipments to date ment, according to information re ceived by the state and federal divis-

Potato shipments to date from Ne

The movement started about Aug-

every engine point of entry to dirt and the wear dirt causes.

Your next Car Wins a Hard Fought Game should be a

North High

Last evening North High of Om- time.

pressure does the rest.

they were looking after business mat- ters and remained for the evening where they were invited to the Odd to a newly made member.

looking after making some extenextra work for the Weibke where genial hostess. they are getting their eats.

# **Oil Your Harness** NOW IS THE TIME

Lincoln

Bring in your harness. While received their initiation and this year ago. you are not rushed, have them mysteries of the degree of frindship repaired and oiled, so they unfolded to them and they became will be ready for the Spring that degree. Those to take this ad-year ago of \$4,801,000.

# C. E. Calfee Greenwood, Neb.

Ottawa 'D' Sheller FOR SALE

was some very fast work done on I have an Ottowa "D" Sheller with both sides. The honors were even, a good Waterloo Boy, 12-25 tractor, but in a way not exactly expected all in good condition ready to go. The boys team of the Greenwood school lost their first game by the Will Sell reasonable.

of the noble order.

Played Very Snappy Game.

Were Well Satsified.

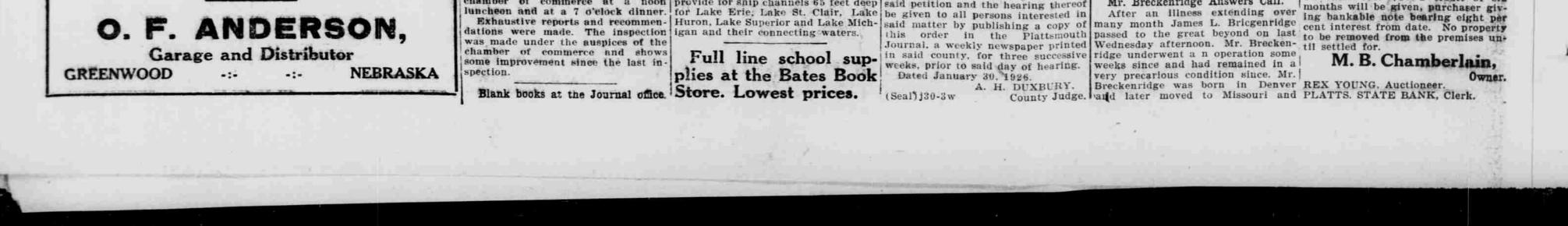
The American Legion post

score of 12 to 17, while the girls See me and the outfit at Green- won 20 to 13. wood.

E. M. Jardine Greenwood, Nebr.



When one knows the superior merits of Buick and Chevrolet cars, the buyer does not have to guess, he knows they are the best. Call us any where in the county for a demonstration. Be assured our mechanics will give you service on any car, whatever make.



not as good as that of the crop proof late the meeting of a week since saw five start to learn the lessons duced last year, but it is commanding of friendship, love and truth. They a price nearly three times that of a

The total value of the present week at the meeting were having the crop of 6,300,000 bushels is \$11,340,-000 compared to a total value of the equainted with the mysteries of 7.743,000 bushel crop produced a In short a work as it will soon be here. vanced step at the meeting of this crop 1,443,000 bushels below last year's production is worth two and week are, Ludwig Gustafsan, Marion one-third times as much. The de-Demmitt, George Trunkebolz, Charles crease of 1,443,000 bushels in produc- 15-W. S. Eiy, North Platte, Neb. Holmes and Louis Meyers. These

tion or 19 per cent may be accountmen will make exemplary members ed for by a 6 per cent reduction in 17-M. Burkey, Grant.

production per acre of from 87 bushels in 1924 to 75 bushels in 1925. In the games between the boys Potatoes in the United States with and Girls of the Greenwood high a 7 per cent cut in acreage and a 24 school and the boys and girls of the per cent smaller production have a Louisville high school which was gross value about two and one-half played last week at Louisville there times that of the 1924 crop.

# W. C. T. U. WOMEN

VOTE 'NO' ON COURT Falls City, Jan. 29 .- While the United States senate Wednesday afternoon was debating the weighty problem of whether America should enter the World Court, a group of local women of the W. C. T. U.

Greenwood gave a supper last Wedwas debating the issue. The findings nesday evening in Greenwood, at of the organizations, however, were which there was a large number of not run along the same channels, for the W. C. T. U. decided overwhelmingly against the court. Immediately following the meeting a telegram was dispatched to Senator George W. Norris to vote against

the court. Senator Norris voted for

M'COOK IS COMBED

McCook, Neb., Jan. 28 .- Fifty insurance men, Wednesday, engaged in inspection of McCook for fire prevention. Questionnaires were used in the residential district, and personal inspection was made in the

triet. Reports were made before the

J. B. LIVINGSTON **Buick** Dealer

Corner 4th and Main Streets PLATTSMOUTH, NEBR.

**REX YOUNG'S** SALE DATES 

"Good morning Rex! Still busy suppose?" Yes, on the go every day will show you my date book, for February and a part of March."

#### February. 2-Chris Elgaard, Weeping Water.

3-Wayne Ackiey, Nehawka. 4-Henry Harmier, Venango. 5-Carl Cole, Brule. 6-Chas. Marshall, Ashland. 8-Mrs. Robert Burr, Murray, 9-Louis Cornell, Wahoo, 10-Herman Karspeck, Avoca. 11-Schaffer Bros., Pure Bred h

sale and 27 head of good mule 12-Harry Nelson, Murray. 13-M. B. Chamberlin, Cedar Creek 16-Chas. Owen Grant.

acreage and a decline in average 18-Earl Fletcher, Wahoon, 25 head of pure bread Spotted sows and gilts, all bred and 100 stock hogs. Sold in heated sale pavilion at Wahoo, all hogs delivered up to 30 miles, if you buy a truck load.

8-Geo. Ohm, Ashland. 20-W. R. Supernaw, Otoe, 22-J. H. Ruhman, Union. 23-Harry Abker, Syracuse 24-Lee Nickles, Murray. 25-Chas. McCarthy, Nehawka. 26-Sale on the Pollock place.

27-Sam Hackenberg, Plattsmouth. March. 2-Jake Hansen, Big Spring, Neb.

11-Elmer Kent, Imperial. 16-Frank Baldwin, Imperial. 24-Will Hanke, Holyoke, Colo. The last three are all pure bred sow sales.

FOR GREAT LAKES

Washington, Jan. 29 .- An appro-FOR FIRE HAZARDS priation of \$16,000,000 to improve granted to Frank Cloidt as adminis-

harbors and ship channels in the trator; Ordered. That February 23rd, A Great Lakes was asked in a bill introduced Thursday by Representative D. 1926, at ten o'clock a. m., Sosnowski, republican, Michigan. The measure was the second intro- when all persons interested in said duced in the house Thursday for matter may appear at a county court channel improvements on the Great to be held in and for said county. public buildings and business dis-Lakes, Representative Chalmers, re- and show cause why the prayer of

publican, Ohio, having offered a bill petitioner should not be granted; seeking approximately \$25,000,000 to and that notice of the pendency of chamber of commerce at a noon provide for ship channels 65 feet deep said petition and the hearing thereof

the most brilliant of the visitors. George Parrish, well known Omaha the salary paid to men for maintinasketball player, was the referee of lost an eye lately while working on he game

The tabulated score of the game a maintainer, will close his term of was as follows: imployment with the county and

Plattsmouth-

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	Smith, lg		0	0
	TOTALS	3	4	5

### HONOR BELOVED PRELATE

Brussels, Jan. 28 .- Belgium paid ribute today to Cardinal Mercier guests arrived they proceded to make primate of Belgium and archbishop a most pleasant evening for this genof Malines. King and peasant marchtleman as well as for themselves. ed humbly afoot in the cortege that They extended a wish for many more carried all that was mortal of the happy birthdays. beloved prelate thru crepe-darkened

streets toward the great metropolitan cathedral of Stegudule, where in a great national service they testified to the love and veneration the na tion holds for him.

It was a ceremony of pomp and solemn granduer, but one in which even the lowliest of the Belgians had a part. Two hundred thousand Belgians lined the funeral route and bowed as the plain oaken coffin, surmounted with its simple mitre of gold, was carried to the cathedral. And they still lined the way when a few hours later, without military cir

ing constructed at his farm, A. V. cumstance, is was borne back to the Stander in some manner slipped while old. North station, to be taken to Malines on the roof of the barn and fell to where tomorrow the Catholic church will hold the last rites and consign the body to the crypt in St. Rombaut athedral.

ORDER OF HEARING On Petition for Appointment of Administrator.

The State of Nebraska, Cass coun In the County Court,

In the matter of the estate o harles H. Sheldon, deceased. On reading and filing the petition

of W. M. Sheldon, praying that ad minstration of said estate may be

assigned for hearing said petition, wish of many more happy years of wedded life.

Mr. Breckenridge Answers Call.

With the continual reductions of hog that can be registered. A few dozen Buff Orpington hens ing the roads. Herbert . Burbee, who Implements, Etc.

One John Deere binder, first class condition; one John Deere elevator complete; one John Deere stag gang move to Missouri Valley, where he plow; one John Deere walking plow, 14-inch; one John Deere disc; one The members of the Modern Wood- Badger cultivator; one John Deere nen one day last week entertained riding lister; one Moline riding lisheir wives and sweethearts at the ter; one Jenny Lind walking cultihall, when all surely enjoyed the vator; one 3-section harrow; two occasion as well as having some good Newton wagons; one new rack with cats and we can say we think it hard good gear; one hay rake; one Mco beat the members of the Wood- Cormick mower; one light buggy; men when it comes to serving eats. one bob sled; one grind stone; two John Rauth planted 46 grains of sets 11/2-inch harness; one set fly orn in a can, taking two grains nets; one nearly new De Laval cream from each of 23 ears of seed corn separator; one old separator; one he plans to use when planting time small refrigerator, good as new; one omes, and was rewarded by 43 very wardrobe and other household articthrifty stalks of corn. This shows les; one small chicken house; one conclusively that Mr. Rauth has corn garage; one ice saw; one cross cut that will grow under ordinary cir- saw and other articles too numerous cumstances. There can not be too to mention

Terms of Sale

All sums of \$10 and under, cash Last Monday was the birthday of On sums over \$10 a credit of six John P. Stander and with the good months will be given, purchaser givwife and the neighbors working toing bankable note bearing eight per gether, they planned and successcent interest from date. No propfully carried out a surprise party on erty to be removed from the premhim, and when the large number of ises until settled for.

> Mrs. Robert Burr, Owner.

REX YOUNG, Auctioneer. W. G. BOEDEKER, Clerk.



ill for some time and has been re eiving treatment at a hospital in The undersigned will offer for sale incoln died there last week. She was at Public Auction on the F. R. Guthsister of Will Kehne and Mrs. Wilmann farm, two miles east of Cedar liam Otte. The funeral was held at Creek, commencing at 10:00 o'clock

Manley last week and the interment m., on-Saturday, Febr. 13

the following described property: Live Stock

Five head of horses, smooth mouth. Two Holstein bulls, coming 3 years

#### Implements, Etc.

One Birdsell wagon; one Newton he ground striking his side on a wagon; one Wenzelman elevator, 49stake, fracturing a number of ribs, which rendered him unconscious and foot size; one power jack for use with elevator; one 1¼-h. p. Fairbankseven after he had returned to consciousness, he again lapsed into a Morse gas engine; one 5-h. p. wood camatose condition which lasted for saw, engine and equipment; one Mcsome time, after he was able to be Cormick binder, 7-foot swath; one taken to the house, and is still very Deering mowing machine; one has sore and stiff, although he is able to rack; one Monitor press drill; one sit up in bed at this time. His many broadcast seeder; one McCormick friends are hoping he will be able to disc; one Sterling 2-row stalk cutter; one Good Enough sulky plow; be about again soon. one Saddle sulky plow; one 3-section

Surprised on Anniversary.

harrow; one Black Hawk corn plant-Last Monday being the twelfth er; one John Deere riding cultivator; one Moline walking cultivator; one wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Avery walking cultivator; one John Herman Bauth a large number of Deere 2-row machine; one Western their friends called on them in a body and surprised this excellent Bell lister; one International hand couple and made a most pleasant corn sheller; three sets of 112-inch work harness; one No. 400 Champion evening for them as well as for blower; one Mandalay incubator; themselves. A most pleasant even-

ing was spent by all and in their one Queen chick brooder, 1,000 chick departure the guests extended the capacity, and other articles too numerous to mention. Terms of Sale

All sums of \$10 and under, cash. On sums over \$10 a credit of six months will be given, purchaser giv-

\$16,000,000 ASKED

3-F. E. Anderson, Brule. 4-M. B. Thompsen, Imperial 5-D. H. Anderson, Venango,