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PLATTSMOUTH SEMI-WEEKLY JOURNAL

-REGULAR-

DANCE

good time.

WEDNESDAY,

February 10th

**Ruby Orchestra Music?** 

Peterson Hall,

Murray, Neb.

MANLEY NEWS ITEMS

last Saturday evening.

crowd and an excellent time was en

soon be well again.

by Louis Krecklow.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1926.

## SCHAFER SALE CHANGED

The big sale that was to be held by the Schafer Brothers, well known stockmen of the county, at the home of Otto Schafer, will instead be held at the Philip Schafer home in the same neighborhood on Thursday, Feb-Mrs. C. R. Jordan has been enjoy- turned to the parental home at Alvo. ruary 11th. The change in place of Six years ago they then moved to sale is made owing to the sickness

University Place where they still re- in the family of Otto Schafer. The Schafer Brothers are offering "Happy" as he was known to his 45 head of Duroc bred sows and gilts Come and have a royal

corn last Friday at the Rehmeyer elevator, notwithstanding the very poor friends, was as light hearted and care- and as well 27 head of mules. free as the name signified, always try-, This the twelfth annual sale of Henry S. Ough and R. L. Parment- ing to lend a helping hand and to the Schafer Brothers and will at-

er and wife and their little baby were cheer a sad discouraged soul to hap- tract the hog and stock breeders for visiting at the home of Mrs. Ruth piness. He was also very energetic many miles around to it as the and trustworthy, having held a posi- Schafer Bros. have the reputation of Adams at Lincoln on last Friday. Dan Willis was harrowing the roads tion with Stacy Bros., at Lincoln un- being among the leading breeders and streets in town last Saturday, til his ill health rendered him unable and stock raisers in the state.

to carry on the duties of this posiwhile John Skinner, with the truck, was doing the same service in the tion. He was a member of the states and the sta Aerie No. 147, Fraternal Order of country

Alvo Department

The basketball team of Alvo played with the team from Palmyra at the latter place on last Friday with the results that the Palmyra team won over the ball-tossers of Alvo by a past few months.

He was well known and as well score of 33 to 7.

J. W. Banning was looking after liked, his friends being numbered "Good morning Rex! Still busy I some business matters at Lincoln last only by his acquaintances. His death Saturday afternoon, and was accom- was due to an injury he received suppose?" Yes, on the go every day, panied to the capital city by Mrs. resulting an several operations by, I will show you my date book, for Banning, where they were also visit- some of the best surgeons, but to no February and a part of March." ing with friends for a short time, avail. February.

Card of Thanks.

Department Shows.

The basketball team of Alvo met He leaves to mourn his departure 9-Louis Cornell, Wahoo. the team of Roca, at Bethany, last an aged father and mother, three 10-Herman Karspeck, Avoca. Saturday when they tried out the sisters, Mrs. Ina Gleason of Guide 11-Schaffer Bros., Pure Bred hog game on its merits, it being about Rock, Mrs. Faye Nicholo of Repubhalfway between the two towns. Who lican City, and Mrs. Clara Collins of 12-Harry Nelson, Murray. won we do not know, but we are sure Colby, Kas., two brothers, Leon F., 13-M. B. Chamberlin, Cedar Creek. of University Place and Ray D. of 15-W. S. Ely, North Platte, Neb. they had a good game.

C. W. Hoffman had a sale of fine Alvo, four neices and four nephews 16-Chas. Owen Grant. hogs last week, they being sold at and other relatives and a host of 17-M. Burkey, Grant. auction and many of them sold as friends, who extend their sympathy 18-Earl Fletcher, Wahoo, 250 high as sixty dollars. They being of at this hour of bereavement.

the celebrated Poland-China breed, and of good size, they were considered as going at a very reasonable price.

ing a visit from her niece, Mrs.

John Morris shelled and delivered side.

Brothitt, for the past week.

We wish to express our sincere S. C. Boyles, C. D. Ganz, W. W. thanks for the kindness and sympathy Coatman and Charles Godbey were in of our many friends during our reattendance at the good roads meeting cent bereavement and for the beauti- 19-George Ohm, Ashland. which was held at the city of Elm- ful floral offerings .- Mr. and Mrs. F. 20-W. R. Supernaw, Otoe. wood on last Friday evening, and A. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Glea- 22-J. H. Ruhman, Union. much discussion was had, there be- son, Mr. and Mrs. Gordan Collons, 23-Harry Abker, Syracuse. ing representatives from all over the Lee Clark, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. 24-Lee Nickles, Murray. county. Clark.

Uncle P. J. Linn, who has been so badly affilicted with rheumatics for so long, has thrown away his cane the badly affilicted with rheumatics for so long, has thrown away his cane this time. He has had quite a tussle with the rheumatism and neuritis, but seems to be knocking them both out at this time.

Mrs. Dora Anderson, living west of Alvo, was shelling and delivering corn to the Rehmeyer elevator in Alvo last Saturday, but on account of Prices Are Higher on Cattle in the the very bad roads there would be a lot of corn delivered at the city of Alvo, and when the roads are better

the same will be brought in. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Boyles enter-

State Shows a Sharp Decrease State, the Report of the State

alue \$17.20 against \$13.20 last year. years old, wt. 1340.

vator:

articles.

There are 9,021,000 head of livetock on farms, valued at \$255,468,stock on farms, valued at \$255,465, 000 head a the Bates Book and Gift shop. They goved by all present. Tuesday at their home just south of year ago valued at \$240,451,000 says are a real revelation to the buying August Stander was looking after the annual livestock report of the rublic. Call or send your mail or some matters of business in Platts-state and federal division of agriculder at once while the selections are mouth last Thursday driving over in ing these statements that this pretural statistics. The total number of cattle is 3,- still large and unbroken. 248,000 head as compared to 3.314,-Boyles and her daughter, Mrs. C. D. 000 head a year ago. The average RUBL Ganz, served dainty refreshments value of all classes and ages is \$36.21 against \$32.90 a year ago, and the total value \$117,610,000 against \$109.031.000 last year. There are less cattle on grain feed and the ware business in Murray, I will dis-Stromer, Andy Bropst and J. W. Ban- than a year ago due to more favorable live stock at public auction at the road maintaining machinery for the Nebraska Department of Agriculture prices. Breeding stock has been main- farm located 1 mile west and 4 miles county out of Manley this summer, as areas for the eradication of tubertained and the present decrease in north of Nehawka and 6 miles west moved from Weeping Water to the culosis. These represent more than numbers does not indicate decreased and 1 % miles south of Murray, on- house which was formerly occupied 20 % of the county units in the state. RALPH LARSON, Clerk. production Friday, Febr. 12 Th total number of milk cows and heifers two years and over is 625,- commencing at 10:30 o'clock a. m., Lyle Bouton were over to Plattsmouth an area. 000 head, the same as a year ago. The with lunch served by the Ladies Aid where they were looking after some together to enjoy the evening and average value is \$58 against \$54 a of Murray, the following property: business and secured a license for 9 Head of Horses

**REX YOUNG'S** SALE DATES 

sale and 27 head of good mules | .:

head of pure bread Spotted sows wood last Saturday to look after some and gilts, all bred and 100 stock hogs. Sold in heated sale pa- his auto. vilion at Wahoo, all hogs delivered up to 30 miles, if you buy a

truck load. day evening.

25-Chas. McCarthy, Nehawka,

27-Sam Hackenberg, Plattsmouth. March. 2-Jake Hansen, Big Spring, Neb. 5-D. H. Anderson, Venango. 6-Warren Wiley, Venango, Neb. 11-Elmer Kent, Imperial. 16-Frank Baldwin, Imperial.

17-Will Hanks, Holyoke, Colo. The last three are all pure bred sow sales.

trip in their auto. An invitation dance was given at 

UNDERGOES OPERATION **T B Eradication** From Saturday's Dally-**Brings a Profit** Protection Made by Inspections Gives Results in Premiums to Stock Shippers.

iginating in countles certified as modified tuberculosis-free areas, to have certain information that has come to the attention of the Nebraska Bureau of Animal Industry. The report made is not complete as to the entire amount of premium that has een paid to the owners of swine from

these counties, but the statement is correct insofar as it covers this sub ect. There are six counties in Nebraska at the present time which have been certified as modified tuberculosis-free areas by the United States and the Nebraska Bureau of Animal dustry. These counties, are namely: Thaver The packers at the market centers

igreed shortly after the work for cattle was established under the wit: county area plan that they would pay

a premium of 10c cwt. on swine bred and fed in counties that would be es-While Rudolph Bergman was away tablished as modified tuberculosislast Saturday Joseph Wolpert was

free areas. This certification requires looking after the store and post that all herds of breeding cattle be tuberculin tested, and when the test-August Stander was called to Elming of all cattle in a county shows 1250 pounds that not more than one-half of one business matters, making the trip in per cent of the cattle tested are affected with tuberculosis the county may

James O'Leary and wife were visitbe certified ing in Omaha last Monday and Tues-The summary that has been made

day returning home on Tues- shows that on 17,957 swine marketed at Omaha, Kansas City and St. Joseph Donald Snell and Miss Rena Christa total of \$4.234.73 in premium has enson of Weeping Water were visit- been paid at the rate of 10c per cwt. ing at the home of Herman Rauth This is in addition to the market

prices paid for the swine. A larger Frank Stander of Omaha was look- amount than this has been paid but ing after some business matters in the figures that are available cover P & O 2-row cultivator; one stalk ruptcy, business can do it, and it's and about Manley for a number of only that part applying to the number days during the past week. Mr. and Mrs. James L. Carper of summarizes the counties from which

counties: Rudolph Bergman was at Omaha

last Saturday and was accompanied Counties Hogs Sold by Mrs. Bergman they looking after Butler \_\_\_\_\_ 2,030 the purchase of goods, making the Gage \_\_\_\_\_ 3,801

Cass \_\_\_\_\_ 2,149

This morning at the St. Joseph's hospital in Omaha Mrs. W. A. Swatek of this city was operated to the Farmers upon for her very severe case of gallstones from which she has been gallstones from which she has been suffeering for some time past. The many friends of Mrs. Swatek are hopeful that she may soon be able Governor McMullen Replies Indirectly to rally from the effects of the operation and return home entir lieved of her suffering and Lack to

It will be of interest to those who her normal health. Mr. Swatek and have questioned the payment of prem- Mrs. Cyril Calina, a sister of Mrs. ums on swine from Nebraska, or- Swatck were at the hospita!

> SEED CORN Good A-1 white seed corn for sale. Martin Lohnes, Cedar Creek, Nebr.

PUBLIC AUCTION

nensing at 10:30 o'clock sharp, on-Wednesday, Feb. 17

the eradication of tuberculosis from the following described property, to-

## Horses and Mules

One team black mares, smooth nouth, weight 2600 pounds; one

black colt, 3 years old, weight 11001 pounds; one team bay mules, 3 and 4 years old, weight 2200 pounds; ond sorrel mare, 10 years old, weight

## Cattle and Hogs

Four good milk cows; one yearling effer; two 2-year-old heifers, fresh

Four brood sows, farrowing in March; fourteen head fall shoats, weighing 70 pounds each.

Farm Machinery, Etc.

during the past week at the home amount of premium that has been one feed grinder; one sulky plow; one ing the state goes up." of their daughter, Mrs. Edward Mur- paid to the owners in these respective gang plow; one cylinder corn shel-

Premium Paid

519.90 879.23

ticles.

section harrow, good as new; one 522.02 Schroeder corn elevator; one 30-845.91 gallon butchering kettle; one Prim- den Boom, generally conceded to be

Terms of Sale

9 Head Horses and Mules

Cattle and Hogs

Farm Implements

H. A. Larson,

Foresee Republican Split-Up on Farm Relief

to Ex-Governor McKelvie's Statement that Talk Is Bunk

L'incoln, Neb., Feb. 5 .--- Indications here today were that the republican arty in Nebraska was in the way of ing split over its farm relief policy. There was universal assent to the belief that Governor McMullen and Former Governor S. R. McKelvie each had a rope on either side of the 'grand old party" column, and was

ssidously tugging away. In Iowa this week Mr. McKelvie flat-footedly advanced the opinion though in somewhat indirect fashion that the McMullen "hullaballoo"

The undersigned will offer for sale about helping the farmer was nothat Public Auction at his home on the ing but "bunk." In Lincoln today George Lohnes farm three and one- Governor McMullen, although withhalf miles southeast of Cedar Creek. out mentioning the name of McKelnine miles west of Plattsmouth and vie, just as directly declared that the Burt, Butler, Cass, Gage, Polk and five miles east of Louisville, com- McKelvie speech was "hokum," and wondered what kind of solf-headedness could lead a man into such a way

> f thinking Can't Figure Out Thinking.

"I can't figure out the psychology hat is precedent to that kind of thinking." Governor McMullen said, throwing his hands above his head in a gesture of "I give up."

"Why should we be so timid about trying something for the help of agriculture? Men make speeches and I get letters-from farmers, even. They weep and wail and say 'can't you see this sort of thing is hurt-

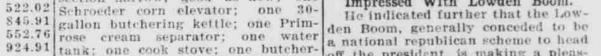
ing the state? Some people will be afraid to lend their money here. Agriculture is all right.

"Of course, agriculture is not bankrupt, but that doesn't mean that t can't become more prosperous. The One McCormick 8-foot binder; one peculiar thing about all this is that feCormick mower; one Case lister; the railroads can continue to go about One P & O walking cultivator; one with long faces and complain of bank-

cutter; one Badger riding cultivator; all right, it doesn't hurt the state herewith given. The following table One Gorum seeder: one manure at all, but as soon as it is pointed out spreader; one John Deere disc, good that the farmer could be better off Lincoln were visiting for a few days the shipments were made and the as new; one wagon, good as new; by a little help, the howl about hurt-

The governor said he had been ler; one fanning mill; one 6 h. p. getting a lot of letters from Nebraska Fairbanks-Morse gas engine, like farmers written in this vein. He also new; one Fordson tractor; one speed indicated plainty, but without menjack; one hay rack and trucks; one tioning names, that he had read the horse clipper; one John Deere 4- McKelvie speech.

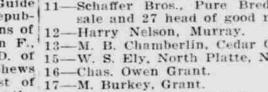
Impressed With Lowden Boom.



phey and family

26-Sale on the Pollock place.

3—F. E. Anderson, Brule. 4-M. B. Thompsen, Imperial



tained a number of their friends at Alvo. The evening was most delightfully spent at the tables and the honors were about evenly divided. Following the season at the cards, Mrs. which added to the enjoyment of the value of all classes and ages is \$36.21 occasion. There were present for the occasion Messrs. and Mesdames R. M. Coatman, Arthur Dinges, Herman Bornemeier, C. D. Ganz, Simon ning.

Enjoy Evening at 500.

Last Friday at the nome of Simon Rehmeyer and wife were met a number of the citizens of Alvo, who came they surely did spend a most splendid year ago, and the total value \$36,evening. The passing hours were 250,000 as compared to \$33,750,000 spent at the facinating game of five a year ago. The number of heifers 1680; one black gelding, 6 years old, occasion Messrs, and Mesdames Her-B. Stromer, R. M. Coatman, Andy value is \$69,660,000 against \$63.- one sorrel colt, coming 2 years old, Elmwood was a visitor at the home schools were given the full oppor- property, to-wit: Bropst and Harry Appleman.

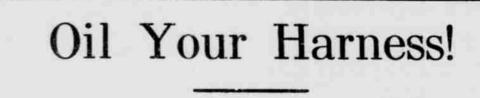
Taking Great Interest in Roads.

The December pig survey indicated a There is much interest being taken slightly larger production this year. by the citizens and people along the Sheep total 775,000 head as comroad for the graveling of the road pared to \$40,000 head a year ago, the from the cemetery south of Alvo on decrease being due to a smaller numthe "O" street road through Alvo and ber on feed. The number of native to intersect the D. L. D. highway breeding sheep approximats 140,000 seven miles north of town. This head. The average value of sheep is good road for the large amount of total value being \$8,448,000 as comtraffic which goes that way to Omaha pared to \$8,837,000 last year. and the people of Alvo claim that Horses show a further decrease there is an average of twenty truck the total being \$33,000 head as com loads of stock that goes over this pared to \$63,000 head a year ago. line in a day. a year ago, and the total value is shape; 2-row machine; 3-section har-

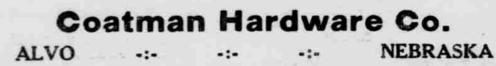


George E. Clark, eldest son of Fred H. and Zella E. Clark, was born near decades. Hubbell, Nebraska, January 13, 1883. and died at his home in University Place January 30, 1926, aged 43 years, and 17 days.

At the age of 17 he moved with his parents to Phillips county, Kas., \$8,931,000 a year ago. where he grew to manhood, thence to Republican City, Neb., then in 1914 after having served some time in the railway service in Montana, he re- it the Journal office.



While you have time get your harness on hand ready for Spring work. We have our tank inside and can do the work any time.



One brown mare, 6 years old, wt. just been purchased by Lyle.

Cattle and Hogs

Farm Machinery, Etc.

hundred and all played a good game between one and two years of age be- wt. 1720; one bay gelding, 7 years Pilger and at the home of the sister a large number of the counties of which made the occasion most inter- ing kept for milk is 131,000 head as old, wt. 1600; one span of black of the latter, Mrs. James Tighe who the states of Iowa and Nebraska, esting. There were present for the compared to 124,000 head a year ago, mules, Jack and Molly, coming 5 is very seriously ill at her home a Golden Rule leaflets which were dis-The estimate of swine of all ages years old, wt. 2580; one sorrel mare, few miles south of town. They reman L. Bornemeier, John W. Ban- is 4,050,000 head as compared to 12 years old, wt. 1370; one brown turned home last Friday evening.

598,000 a year ago, and the average wt. 970; one sorrel mare coming 3 of Mrs. William Otte, and was acresh in March; two good calves. A few hogs, both large and small, week.

Surprise Their Friend.

One wagon like new: one wagon in good shape; one hay rack, light bot-A number of frienhs of Mrs. Frank would allow an outlet and make a \$10.90 against \$10.50 a year ago, the rack; old wagon gear; spring wagon; last Saturday afternoon it being her tom and steel trucks; one old hay Taylor gave this lady a surprise on two buggies; Moline walking lister; birthday. They gave this excellent Moline 12-inch plow; two Moline 14- woman a very pleasant afternoon. inch plows; John Deere walking cul- and left some remembrances of the tivator; Jenny Lind walking culti- occasion which will keep fresh in Badger riding cultivator: her memory the pleasant occasion. The average value is \$61 against \$58 Overland riding cultivator in good

## HAS THE CROCKERY

\$50,813,000 as compared to \$50,054- row with 2 and 3 section hitch; 000 last year. This is the lowest num- Sterling 16-16 disc. good: riding lisber on hand for more than two ter with float drill attachment; 2-The west window of the H. M row stalk cutter, good as new; 1-row The total number of mules is 115,- stalk cutter; press drill; 1-hole corn 000 head as compared to 121,000 head sheller; good 5-foot McCormick self the seeker after crockery a real treat this in part to the fact the Golden a year ago. The average value is dump rake; 7-foot McCormick bind- as there is every article that the Rule leaflets were distributed over \$78 against \$74 last year, and the er, like new; good Sandwich hay fancy can imagine on display in this there first, by their enterprising total value \$8,937,000 as compared to loader, like new; 12-inch gang plow; window from the old time crickery churns down to the most up to the who is always on the lookout for any International engine on good trucks; International manure spreader, like minute articles of household use made idea of ways of building for better

Business forms of all kinds printed new: 7-foot disc; Deere Manseur corn of the very best lines of crockery planter, 80 rods wire; C. B. & Q. corn You miss something if you fail to planter; bob sled; one set 1% and look over the crockery.

chain harness; set light harness; Novelties in the Valentine line at From Friday's Dauytrees, new; grind stone and other tion.

useful articles in good shape; one No. 12 De Laval cream separator. power washer and many other small Schuyler, came down Saturday eve- council of the Woman's Auxiliary of

Terms of Sale Six months time at 8 per cent in- Miss Bintner. erest on approved notes. No property to be removed until settled for.

wo sets 1 %-inch work harness: set

and tackle; wire stretchers; rope;

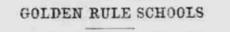
B. H. Nelson, Owner. REX YOUNG, Auctioneer. IURRAY STATE BANK, Clerk.

TOTALS \_\_\_\_\_17,959 \$4,234.73 rods 26-inch woven wire; one 14-in. walking plow and various other arit should be appreciated in review-

his car for the day, and was accom- mium is paid on the recognition by panied by his son, John Stander. | official certification that the cattle of AUCTION Reports are that a mule with which the county are free of tuberculosis. On sums over \$10 a credit of six cussing a little together. Twe con-Otto Schafer was working kicked Every county in Nebraska has the ing bankable note bearing eight per him very severely, just to what ex- opportunity afforded these countles ing bankable note bearing eight per cratic chap, and I'm sure that he beent he was injured we were not which are at the present time receiv- cent interest from date. No property lieves in doing something decisive As I recently purchased the hard- able to learn, but are hoping he will ing such benefits. There are twenty- to be removed from the premises un- and definite for agriculture. one counties in Nebraska which have til settled for.

Oscar Dowler who will operate that been declared by the Secretary of the

CLARENCE BUSCHE, Auct. PUBLIC AUCTION Last Saturday Joseph Rauth and five counties has been established as



the operation of an auto which has Some time ago the Field radio sta-Joseph and Herman Rauth were at tion at Shenandoah, Iowa, supplied to miles north of Weeping Water, on-Wednesday, Feb. 17 tributed among the various schools, commencing at 10:00 o'clock, sharp, the county superintendents looking with lunch on grounds by William ning, S. C. Boyles, C. D. Ganz, A. 4,818,000 head a year ago. The total mare coming 11 years old, wt. 1490; Mrs. William Kennedy of near after this work and seeing that the Partridge, the following described

> tunity of taking up this line of work. companied by her son. Michael, they The Golden Rule pamphlets provided coming over to attend the funeral that there should be more of the 2800; one team horse mules, weight Three good milk cows, one will be of the late Miss Mary Kehne, which teachings of the golden rule among 3000; one sorrel saddle mare, weight occured during the early days of last the pupils of the schools. This county 1200; one black mare, weight 1100; has more of the Golden Rule schools than any county in the state.

Miss Alpha Peterson, county super- skin mare, weight 1500. intendent of Cass county, has received a copy of the Evening Sentinel-World of Shenandoah, which has a very interesting account of the work- 1 and 2-year-old heifers. ngs of the golden rule in the schools:

"Miss LaVon Frans, teacher of the brood sows. Maple Grove school, over in Cass Strele and to become a Golden Rule section harrow; three 16-inch riding

superintendent, Miss Alpha Peterson, education.

ENJOYS FINE TIME

Sipes hog oiler, oils the little as well as the big; scoop end gates and throw large stock and Gift Shop. The the Bates Book and Gift Shop. The the woman's Auxiliary of the St. drill; one spring wagon; one sausage the woman's Auxiliary of the St. drill; one spring wagon; one sausage the woman's Auxiliary of the St. drill; one spring wagon; one sausage the woman's Auxiliary of the St. drill; one spring wagon; one sausage boards to fit each wagon; fly nets; very large stock and the array of Luke's Episcopal church were most grinder; one good square churn; one collars and pads; 75-bushel hog feed- prices makes it possible for everyone delightfully entertained at the Rec- top buggy; one double carriage; one er: several gas and oil barrels, one to enjoy this buying o portunity. tory, the guests of Father and Mrs. hand cornsheller; one garden plow; Copenhagen, Jan. 31 .- The public mounted on wheels; log chains; block Send in your mail orders at once George D. Pierce. The ladies enjoy- one stalk rake; one lister; 30 cords prosecutor has issued an indictment ed the study period in the discussion of wood, sawed; one wood saw; one against Rev. Dr. Anton Bast, Methoand tackle; wire stretchers: rope; and they will receive prompt atten- of "Brazil," Father Pierce being the hog scalding vat; 1500 bushels slat dist Episcopal bishop, of Scandinavia, leader of the meeting and offering cribbing; one lard press who is charged with having convert-Household Goods ed 635 thousand kroner of charity

some interesting views on the great Miss Eva Bintner accompanied by southern American country. Mrs. One Majestic steel range, 6-hole; money to his own use. The kroner at like new: 4-hole laundry stove; 3- her friend, Miss Mary Shea, both C. A. Rosencrans also gave a very one heating stove; some chairs, beds the present rate of exchange is burner oil stove; 6-hole Jewell range; teachers in the public school of interesting report of the recent and other household articles. Terms of Sale

ning and spent a very pleasant time the diocease held at the Trinity Sums of \$10 and under, cash. Sums here at the home of the relatives of church in Omaha and which gave a of over \$10, a credit of six months arrested in 1924 on a charge of misclear insight into the work of the will be given on bankable note draw- handling charity funds. His accuser Fancy Dennison crepe paper nap- At a suitable hour Mrs. Pierce, to be removed until settled for. was Rev. Mr. Ingersley, head of the great central mission organization. kins in staple and special designs can assisted by Mrs. J. S. Linvingston

Bert Jameson, be purchased at the Bates Bock and served very dainty and delicious re-freshments that were very much en-

Gift Shop. When entertaining look joyed by all of the members of the COL. WM. DUNN, Auct. THOMAS MURTEY, Clerk.

off the president, is making a plea ing table; 10 rods poultry wire; 40 ant impression on him.

"I used to think Lowden was a good deal of an aristocrat," he said, "But I've changed my mind. I've talked with him, and I found that we All sums of \$10 and under, cash, could get along pretty easily, even On sums over \$10 a credit of six cussing a little together. I've con-

> The rift which appears in this livision of opinion on the framer's business goes far beyond the re-Owner. cent Iowa conference or any of the late farm "movements." For nearly year, a sentiment not too favorable to Governor McMullen has been growing among the wheel horses of party. Patronage disappointments, executive delays, lack of effusive hand shaking and welcome at the governor's office have been the

I will sell at my farm home 6 miles west and 1 mile south of Mur- causes. It is not possible to walk ray; 6 miles east and 1/2 mile south three blocks down O street in Linof Manley; 5 miles east and 21/2 coln without coming in contact with a prominent republican who will cuss the governor and hiss through his teeth

Speculate Over Nomination.

There have been speculations about the possibility of opposition in the oming primary, but it is generally conceded that this cannot be. In the One team of mare mules, weight history of the state, no governor has ever been denied a second nomination. To deny it to McMullen would be to split the party hopelessly and one black mare, weight 1300; one to leave the track clear for the dembrown mare, weight 1500; one buck- bcrats. The chance that Fred Johnson of Hastings might be able to swing the nomination and capture 48 head Durham cattle, including the idle machinery of the La Follette

some good milk cows, stock cattle and party has lent a ray of hope. However, the dopesters see farther ahead in the new McMullen-Eight head of registered Duroc McKelvie feud. Two years from now a senatorship will be open. Both Mctwelve of them, sent in application to be members of the Golden Rule Sentin Application to new McCormick-Deering disc; one 3- uRieduico ivui uodn ponis solo ijaqi McKelvie has been keeping quiet plows; two new 16-inch walking ever since he left the governor's

more Golden Rule schools than any plows; one 14-inch walking plow; office in 1923, but he has not been Scennichsen grocery, just west of other county in the United States one J. A. Case, corn planter with 160 idle, his friends say. He has been atthe Journal building, presents to so far. Of course we must attribute rods of wire; four Jenny Lind walk- tending diligently to his publishing ing cultivators; two new P & O rid- business, and is said to be getting it. ing disc cultivators; one John Deere into such shape that he can go away manure spreader; four box wagons; and leave it if the occasion arises

four hay racks and truck wagons; Anyway, the farmer is furnishing one Western corrugated iron roller; the meat upon which the Nebraska five sets of work harness; one feed division of the Coolidge-Lowden tilt grinder; one 1-horse corn drill; one is feeding itself. So the farmer, with good saddle and bridle; one grind- a republican presidential candidacy stone; one oscilating bobsled; twelve and a Nebraska senatorial candidacy horse collars; one 8-foot Deering in 1928 at stake, may expect to find binder; two Deering mowers; one Mc-himself much diagnosed and psycho-Cormick hay rake; one Van Brunt analized during the next two years.

worth 25 cents.

AGAINST REV. BAST

Bishop Bast, who is a Finn, was

The bishop was held without bail for

some time, but finally was released

brought many protests from promi-

Owner. pending an investigation. His arrest

nent Methodist dignitaries.

