Murray Department

Prepared in the Interest of the People of Murray and Surrounding Vicinity Especially for the Journal Readers

Morning worship at 11 a. m.

Young people's meeting).

ship with us.

Evening service at 7:30 p.

OBITUARY

68 years, 1 month and 24 days.

very faithful and devoted church

helping his fellowmen and neighbors.

deared him to all who knew him.

never complained, although his suf-

hands could do was of no avail, as

his loving Master saw fit to call him

And thou art crown'd at last.

loving and devoted wife, two chil-

dren, Bernice and Herbert S., of

Why should our tears in sorrow

And bids them leave a world of

Is not e'en death a gain to those

Their toils are past, their work is

Then let our sorrows cease to flow,

But let our hearts in every woe

Still say, "Thy Will Be Done."

NICARAGUAN GIVES VIEWS

Managua, Nicaragua, Oct. 23 .--

Adolfo Benard, conservative candidate

for president of Nicaragua, today

amplified his ideas as to the extent to

who life to God was given?

When God recalls His own,

For an immortal crown?

To open them in beaven.

And they are fully blest!

And entered into rest.

God has recalled His own,

insure peace in the nation.

9:30 a. m., Sunday school.

mation day

Yesterday he accepted a sugges-

tion that originated with General

10:30, German services for Refor-

Wednesday, Oct. 31.-Ladies Aid

NOTICE P-T-A MEETING

who are interested are cordially in-

vited. Small admission for refresh-

death for fear Deacon Will Hays will

5 3 1-651 250 Resident

LUTHERAN CHURCH

most of them.

Servant of God, well done,

Thy glorious warfare's past,

pulpit at various times.

Mr. Tucker was a very devout, sin-

worker until ill health prevented.

J. C. STEWART,

Late Coupe

1926 Ford Coupe in **Good Condition**

Will sell reasonable. See car and owner at Murray Garage.

Chas. Barrows Murray, Nebr.

Charles Mutz is assisting in the rain of Sunday evening and the conconstruction of the new crib eleva- gested traffic on the highway 75. tor which is being constructed by G. M. Minford.

brother, Dick Baker and family.

some time past is at this time work- parted at the same time and was acng for A. T. Hanson picking corn. | companied by Mrs. Campbell they some business matters for a short Mr. Campbell, Mr. George Campbell, time he driving over to the Iowa town and wife for a week before they return to their home in Colorado.

Murray Dance Hall some business matters for a short Mr. Campbell, Mr. George Campbell

Henry Heebner who is one of the

the past several days. care for their wants nicely.

some very pronounced recovery, and and were accompanied by Miss Lois urday for the first time and while not strong yet is getting along nicely.

Herbert Campbell was off duty for about a week, the first he injured and lunches, and carry a stock of his back lifting, and after was taken confectionary and tobacco and cigars. with the flu and was off from his work just a week, returning to his duties at the Nelson hardware store on last Tuesday.

especially the children.

for the past ten days departed on barn, but the harness and all other last Monday morning for their home contents was consumed. in the west after they had enjoyed a most pleasant visit here.

Art Hanson recently purchased a new corn picking machine of B. H. Nelson, which they and Mr. Nelson were giving a try out on last Tuesday, and again on Wednesday. Harry went out to R. H. Ingwerson where they also initiated a new machine and got it going just about right. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Tutt were visit-

ing in Kansas City for a few days returned home. Mrs. Tutt however oil and gas fell to Paul Calegar, of stock departments. remained for a longer visit at the the Murray Hotel, and who has been home of her sister, Mrs. Emma Nims, enjoying the work out side with its ful spectacle. The very best stable At the democratic caucus at East exhilering ozone of the air. Rock Bluffs on last Saturday night Joseph C. Wheeler was placed in nomination for the position of Jus tice of the peace, with J. L. Stamp as assessor and James I. Fitch for road overseer, and by the way an evcellent ticket. The republicans nominated only one officer, that being road overseer, which went to Wm

Harry G. Todd shipped one hundred and forty-five cattle from his ranch some forty miles north of Ains worth, to Murray they making four car loads, which were taken to the big car. Adam who had nothing to do farm and placed on feed. Mr. Tode well knows the art of feeding cattle the index settle down when they sador W. G. Boedekar, and when they are ready to go to market he will have some very fine beeves which tells of seventy-five miles per and they will probably fill many more

Last Monday morning Frank Ozbun who was in the employ of the Murray garage for the past summer, passed kiddles were returning last Sunday through Murray, on his way to Los evening from a visit to Lincoln, they Angeles in an auto, accompanied by had a very perculiar accident, which Jones of Waukee, Iowa. They visited burn, who has been kept to her bed Can We Achieve Thouse EIGHT MILE GROVE his brother Earl Ozbun, and Stewar for over Sunday night with their since. As they were driving along counsin Chester B. Briggs of Platts- one of the tires blew out, over turn mouth and started for the Pacific early Monday with the intention of burn through the wind shield and in the various subjects. The club degetting to Los Angeles by Saturday also cutting her leg very severely night if possible.

It is Your Right

TO HAVE THE VERY BEST OF WORK DONE ON YOUR CAR and we desire to announce that we are here to do it for you at very reasonable rates. The proper parts always used and the best of service given always!

Oil - Gas - Accessories The Murray Garage A. D. BAAKE

Hear the New Orchestra

Harvest Festival opens Sat., Nov. 10 R. B. Knapp and wife who are engaged in the druggist business at Summerfield, Kansas were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Staska, for over Sunday and Sunday night, they being At MURRAY, NEBR. brithers-in-law, and so for a diversion all went to Louisville where they inspected the new cement plant, and then went over into Sarpy county returning via Fort Crook and Plattsmouth, getting the full benefit of the

Peter Campbell and wife who have been visiting here for some time past Thomas Baker and William Baker, and accompanied Walter Campbel of Jefferson, South Dakota, are spend- when he came, departed on last Moning the week at the home of their day for their home at Sharon Springs, Kansas, they having purchased a car of his own accompaniment and call- were born six children, four of whom Thomas Savage who has been while here and drove it home. Walter painting for Gust Hollenberg for campbell who resides in Colorado, de-A. D. Bakke was called to Eessex, going via Belgrade where they will lowa on last Tuesday to look after visit at the home of the parents of

Mrs. Thomas McNamus of Fall: very best gardners, raised during the City and her daughter Miss Olive and past season some very fine potatoes Miss Lillian Oswald were visiting in and has been harvesting them during Murray for a few days last week, and while here were the guests as well Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lewis are as Miss Lois McNamus at the home enjoying a new car which they ac- of Mrs. Dovie Asch, where they were quired late last week, it as a Chevro- entertained by Mrs. Asch, who is a let coach and will very comfortably very accomplished musican and also accomodate the entire family, and has some very beautiful paintings Following their visit with Mrs. Asch Mrs. John Campbell who was so they returned to Murray and then sick for so long, has been making returned to their home in Falls City

Short Orders and Lunches.

I am prepared to serve short orders JOHN FRANS

Very Peculiar Accident.

At the farm of Wm. Schwab, where John Hobcheibt, son of John Hon- the Livingston boys are conducting cheibt, jr., while running at his play a saw mill, and where they are lady, has a hold on him some way had the misfortunate to injure one batching and using the barn for their that keeps him up when she calls for of his legs which interfered with his horses, a very peculiar accident hap-something which she wants. Dan has play and doing his chores for a few pened which resulted in the burning to answer the call. Grandfather Ear evenings, but he is getting along all of the barn. The boys had gone to Lancaster and grandfather L. C. Horthe barn with a lantern, and a dog char, were intending to get up Jesse Queen is visiting for a short time in Murray at this time and has a sinamon hear which he has been giving exhibitions with a different globe, and also scattering the oil over their mouths to whistle.

Char. were intending to get up:

Whisting team, but the men can't helbrook, and two little granddaughters, being the dog and hit the lantern breaking the globe, and also scattering the oil over their mouths to whistle. places and which makes quite a cur- a portion of the barn nearby, and iosity for the people of Murray and in an attempt to extinguish the flamer they spread, and soon come in con-Srla Perry of Holbrook, and wife tact with some corn fodder which who are relatives of Mrs. Henry C. was stood in the barn, and calling the Long and Mr. and Mrs. George Nick- other boys to assist they succeeded les, and who has been visiting here only in getting the horses out of the

Burial Vaults You care well for your loved ones King Ak-Sar-Ben, W. G. Boedekn while alive. One of our concrete of Murray, is very enthusiastic over vaults protects their remains when the announced Ak-Sar-Ben Live Stock An absolute guarantee. buried. MILLER & GRUBER, Nehawka, Nebr. tf-N

Is Visiting in the South.

Saw Brothers Cattle Sold.

brother Otto were over to Omaha to which state will furnish the most see two loads of cattle sold for their visitors on their respective days, Iowa brother George who shipped ther day is Wednesday Nov. 7th, and Nefrom Ferguson, and had the brothers braska day is Thursday Nov. 8th. The here look after them. On the way railroad companies are offering one up, a Studebaker six, though they and one-third fare for the round trip would pass the new Ford, but Otto all during the show. While on Ne who was at the wheel, knows a little braska and Iowa days, the fare will about driving and pulling the gas be less than one fare for the round lever down slightly flew from the trip from their respective states. but watch the speedomter noticed by calling on His Majesty's Ambaswere skipping along at the point hour and as steady as a clock at that.

Meets With Accident. While Mrs. E. W. Milburn and the resulted in an injury to Mrs. Miling the car and throwing Mrs. Mil-

Attend Boy Scout Meet.

Last Sunday O. A. Davis and the boy scout troop were in Auburn where that well loved song, written by they attended the Court of Honor Thomas Haynes Bayly, "Long. Long October 25th, at 7:45 p. m. Those for the boy scouts and where a num- Ago." ber of the boys received promotions. Stephen Beckner was made a star Mrs. Boedeker, Mrs. Spangler and ments. Bert Wartham and John Gilmore who was wishing for that hot cur were made second class scouts al' of coffee. The next meeting will be receiving promotions.

Enjoyed House Warming. Lest Monday evening the usighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Hutchinson

AMERICAN LEGION DANCE Plattsmouth, Neb.--Saturday Night

and Fiddlers' Contest

Saturday Night

November 3rd

Contestants must live within ten shall play for one quadrille-two in the spring of 1883 they moved to seized. step and waltz, with dancers on the Cass county, Nebraska. He was marfloor. The player has the privilege February 9, 1888. To this union er. Prizes will be awarded by a vote died in infancy. until beginning of dance.

ADDRESS

Murray, Nebr.

gathered in large numbers and went to the new home which has just been completed and saw that the new home was properly initiated, and warmed to the satisfaction to Mr. and Mrs Hutichinson, and at the same time all present enjoyed the evening as only good neighbors can. They also took with them plenty of good things was able to be up town on last Sat- who remained for over the week end. to eat. The evening was most desome tipping the light fantastic toe. for the fiddle did ring and there was a general good time.

> The New Bov is a Girl. So we had just as well as say a girl in the first place and it with its to that heavenly home, which He has mother getting along nicely, and the prepared for His children. pround father, Dan Horchar sure i pleased but he says that the little

Sewing Machine For Sale,

I have a nearly new high arm singer sewing machine for sale ir of Mr. Tucker's life, "The Song is excellent condition. See it at the home of C. M. Read .- Mrs. W. B Virgin, Murray, Itw iflow

Live Stock Show.

Sir Ambassador to his Majesty and Horse Show to be held in Omaha in Ak-Sar-Ben's new \$500,000.00 den November 3rd to 9th, inclusive,

Ambassador W. G. Boedekar ad vises that this is to be one of the outstanding Live Stock exhibitions of Jack Douglas and son, J. P. Doug- the country. He has received word extending over the week end and on las, departed last week for St. Louis from the Secretary of Ak-Sar-Ber last Tuesday afternoon Mr. Tutt who where they are visiting for a week that the entry lists in all departments has completed the business calling at the home of his parents, and while are very heavy, and is assured of a him to the big city on the Kaw river he was away the delivering of the national show in the pure bred live

The Horse Show will be a wonder in the United States are coming to

Omaha for the first Ak-Sar-Ben show Considerably rivalry is abound be Last Tuesday Adam Schafer and tween Iowa and Nebraska, as to Further information may be had

Study Club Meets.

The Murray Study club held their regular meeting Thursday Oct. 18th at the home of Mrs. Stewart with a

very good attendance. The study hour was opened by the president, Mrs. J. F. Brendel. Mrs. elections on the same lines as have Harry Nelson being leader then took been pursued this year. charge of the meeting. Several papers -Can We Achieve Them?". The

The meeting was then open for discussion. Quite a number of talks were heard and lots of interest taken the kiddles were also scratched and ray markers, two on the east and one cided to put up three highway Murbruised but were able to go to school on the west of the town to aid motor-p. m. Mrs. Rhodes and Mrs. Lentz ists in finding our wide a wake little hostesses. village. A short talk was then had on parlimentary law.

The meeting was closed by singing

Mrs. Stewart with her assistants scout, and Edward Howard, and Wil- Miss Sans, served very delicious reliard Nelson were promoted from freshments, which were very much second class scouts to first class, and enjoyed, especially by the reporter at the home of Mrs. Wm. Seybolt Mrs. Lucy Sporer, leader.

> Murray Presbyterian Church. Sabbath school at 10 a. m.

Faked Names Used to Hide

Money Withdrawn—Bank's Employes and Records Brought in for Grand Jury Inquiry.

a grand jury investigation of gang roadways. Wednesday evening prayer meet-ing at 7:30. murders, rum runners and police You are cordially invited to worbribery, is curious about 15 bank accounts in which deposits of more than \$10,000,000 were made in one year

under fictitious names. lieved the accounts were opened by sive localities. bootleggers, and that he was endeav-Willis O., son of William and Sarah oring to learn whether there was any All of the accounts were in the Sudden Pass-Tucker, was born in Tippecanoe police connection with them. county, August 19, 1860, and died

October 4th, 1928, at his home near Union Bank and Tust company, and Holbrook, Nebraska, at the age of with one exception they were closed prior to 1928. At the age of nine, he, with his All employes of the bank were

parents, moved to Hickory county, summoned to appear before the spe-Mo., journeying in a covered wagon, cial grand jury today. Records permiles of Murray, Neb. Each player where they resided four years, then taining to suspected accounts were

Four Over Million.

ried to Menerva J. Schlichtemier, One of the accounts showed de posits of \$1,820,799.99 between April, 1925, and January, 1926; another totaled \$1,714,616 between Decem-In the spring of 1900, they moved by the dancers present. Entries open from Cass county to Gosper county, showed a total of \$1,515,272 between ber, 1925, and July, 1926; a third remaining ten years. In 1910 they July, 1926, and February, 1927, and moved to their present home near, another \$1,317,869.14 between January and May, 1927. The others ranged from \$37,000 to \$44.250. In the year 1883 he was converted an united with the Methodist Episco-

"It is almost incredible," Monapal church, at Mt. Pleasant, Cass ghan said, "that these millions could county. Nebraska. He remained a repose in the vaults of a bank with no one identified as their owners. Neither the high officials of the bank nor any of its employes seem to be able cere christian; his first thought were to explain to us who the depositors to pleasing his loving Master by are. We are determined, however, to find out who deposited the money, He was a kind father, a devoted under names which we know to be husband, and his loving ways en- false

Hoff Firm Mentioned.

His life was one of outstanding char-"It is interesting to note that acter and devotion. For many years he was superintendent, also teacher, posited in the same bank by the of Sunday schools. He also held a local pastor's license and filled the During his illness of about two been closely identified." years, he was a patient sufferer and

Hoff, a manager of prizefighters, ready under way. was characterized by the district atfering was intense and all that loving months ago .- Omaha Bee-News.

The battle's fought, the race is Mrs. Jenkinson He leaves to mourn his loss, his ving and devoted wife, two chil-Pledge on Law

Tucker, of Pasadena, California, and a brother Alph Tucker, of Alva, Okla- Nebraskan Sees Imjrovement in His his first novel, which he called braska Farmer, sponsor of the state Promise Over Past Recordhoma, besides other relatives and a host of friends. It can well be said Praises Honest Career

Ended, but the Melody Lingers On." Chicago, Oct. 23 .- Mrs. Elizabeth Jenkinson of Munroe, Neb., widely known in farm circles, declared in a raido address here tonight that she did not agree with Governor Smith's modification views on the Eighteenth by that arrangement has never been amendment, but liked the way he says he will enforce the law."

Mrs. Jenkinson formerly was pub-Gladly to earth their eyes they Heity director for the Women's Christian Temperance union,

"Governor Smith promises to enforce the law-all laws, including the Eighteenth amendment-in the They fought the fight, the victory she said.

"The Christ so sacred to Governor Smith is the same Christ upon whom the field of literature and a sister, we of the Protestant faith base our hope of salvation. Twenty-five years er the artists touch,-State Journal. of unviolated public trust causes me to believe that so long as prohibition is a part of the laws of our land Ger-ernor Smith will give us better enforcement than is possible by a continuation of the prohibition policies of the last several years."-World-

FACTS ABOUT NEBRASKA

which the United States should be During the first half of 1928 the asked to oversee the affairs of the republic after the November elec- per capita cost of building in Omaha tions. He suggested to his liberal was \$10.68 for new building, \$1.45 party opponent, Gen. Jose Maria for repairs and \$5.03 for new dwell-Moncads, that they unite in asking ings, standing seventeenth in the list aid for the country's finances, take of cities of more than 100,000 popujoint steps for improving credit and lation. The first six cities are in also agree upon measures to strength- states bordering the Atlantic and en the national guard under Amer- Pacific oceans with Chicago, Fort ican officers. Senor Bernard said that Worth, Atlanta and Detroit following this last step was needed in order to in turn. The nation wide average was \$42.20.

When Nebraska became a state in west and 1 mile south of Murray Moncada, that both parties ask the 1867 the U. S. government granted on Friday evening. October 26th more than three million acres of pub- Everyone United States to supervise the 1932 lic lands for the permanent use of boxes. the public school system. About half has been sold and the proceeds invested in income bearing securities. About \$300,000 was lost in 1869 through the defalcation of a state treasurer and has never been restored to the school fund. The total annual income is approximately one million dollars from school lands and funds.

There is enough poultry in Nebraska to give every person on an average of ten fowls. There are enough horses to furnish a team to every family of three. A team of mules would be available for a family of eight people. The average per capita investment in cows is \$32, with an interest of \$65 each in other cattle and about \$70 in swine.

Nebraska farms had, at the close A. B. Fall, it is announced, has a of 1927, 15,881 lighting systems, or chance to sell his place in New Mcx- nearly three times as many as in ico for \$800,000, and we'll bet the 1920. Radio sets to the number of simple old ranchman is scared to 32,627 were reported, a gain of fifty per cent over the preceding year.

hear about it and come around so- A few Cass county maps left at liciting for the great moral cause. the Journal office. 50c each.

BUILD WIDER HIGHWAYS

The trend in highway building is toward wider pavements in all centers and territories where traffic is apt to be heavy and congested. Big Deposits the American Automobile Association has appointed a committee with the object of furthering this plan, using the slogan that "Wider Highways are Safer Highways."

Under existing conditions, trucks and other slow-moving vehicles on highways delay many miles of cars Philadelphia, Oct. 23.—District capable of greater speed, that are un-Attorney Monaghan, who is directing able to pass because of the narrow

The fact that a car wishing to pass must turn out into the path of oncoming vehicles is the cause of a large proportion of serious and fatal motor accidents. This is a condition The prosecutor said today he be- that is being changed in progres-

ing of George B.

Well Known Indiana Novelist Drops Dead Following a New York Luncheon.

McCutcheon, author of the Grau- called the president and vice-presistark books and many other novels dent without success and will quesand short stories, dropped dead to- tion other employes." day just after lunching with a group of friends. He had been seated at a table at the weekly luncheon of the jury today for more than two hours. Dutch Treat club in the Hotel Martinique with Loren Palmer, Arthur Train, Thomas L. Masson and Robert withdrawn before the first of this Dickey. When dessert was served year was under the name of Charles he rose and made his way to a wash room, where he collapsed. The hotel totalled \$37,098, all of which was doctor pronounced him dead,

with the turn of the century the au- than one million dollars each, thor steadfastly maintained the highly romantic manner of writing with which he started his carrer with "Graustark," the realistic school of huge sums of money have been de- literature having no effect on him. Quaker Industrial Alcohol distillery, pen was as prolific as ever when ings, often without room numbers an establishment with which Max death called a halt, his last book and seldom with a home address. weeks ago and another one being a- themselves as real estate dealers or Boo Boo Hoff is understood to have having been published only a few

McCutcheon was born in Tippetorney shortly after the opening of canoe county Indiana, in 1866, and the investigation on August 20 as was graduated from Purdue univer- under the names of Herbert Wilson, "king of bootleggers." The Quaker sity. He seems to have had some who in 1925 deposited \$1,820,799.99 distillery was padlocked several doubt in his youth as to what pro- in less than nine months; Thomas fession he would choose, for he was H. Smith, \$1,714,616; John Ward, an actor for a little time and again \$1,515,272, and A. Bobin, \$1,317,he ran away with a circus.

But in 1889 he became a reporter on the Lafayette (Ind.) Morning ity editor in 1893. several years, finding time to write

"Pooloo's Gods," but which was pub- event, announced today. lished in 1905 under the title "Nedra. His first published novel was Grau-

lieved to be a burst of business acumen he sold that outright for \$500. Just how much the publisher made made public. He is survived by his widow, whom

he married in 1904. On a farm in Tippecanoe county, Captain John Barr McCutcheon and Clara Glick McCutcheon reared a literary family. His brothers and sisters included John T. McCutcheon of Chicago, name of all that he holds sacred," cartoonist and author; Ben McCutcheon, who under the pen name of Benjamin Brace achieved a reputation in Jessie, who inherited from her moth-

BILLY SUNDAY RAPS SMITH

drew applause and one egg from the audience which heard his denunciation here tonight of "Al Smith, Ras- and the champion and runnerup in kob and the Tammany crowd." The evangelist dodged the egg and in the Nebraska City event. Hilmer shouted to the thrower: "Come up here and I'll knock your damnable 1927 state champion, and Joseph head off." There was no response.

the return of the saloon with its test. 'mutterings, sputterings, drunkards,' Sunday declared in upholding his opposition to the democratic nominee on prohibition grounds. Mrs. Sunday also spoke.

BOX AND PLATE SUPPER

(Political Advertising)

There will be a Box and Plate sup per at school district No. 60, 2 miles welcome! Ladies

RUTH BEHRNS.

Bootleggers Had Millions in Bank, Says Prosecutor

Jury Learns Nothing from Officers -Deposits Made Under False Names.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 22.-Fifteen bank accounts in which deposits aggregate more than 10 million doliars have been uncovered by District Attorney Monaghan, who believes they were opened by bootleggers and other law violators.

In making this announcement tonight, Monaghan, who is directing the grand jury investigation into rum running and police bribery, said that all the accounts had been in the Union Bank and Trust company and that all but one had been closed out prior to 1928.

"We are endeavoring to learn," he said, "whether there is any police connection with any of these bank Mc Cutcheon accounts which we believe were opened by bootleggers and other law

Question Bank Officals.

"So far the bank officials have not been able to throw the slightest light on the identity of the individuals who held these accounts apparently under New York, Oct. 23 .- George Barr fictitious names.. We have already

J. S. McCulloch, president of the bank, was questioned by the grand The accounts usually existed only for a few months. The only one not Satterson. Deposits in this account withdrawn by January 25, 1928. Four Beginning his publication of novels of the accounts had deposits of more

"Signature cards" filled out by the repositors when the accounts were opened contained incomplete information regarding addresses. With few exceptions they gave general lo-He had a host of admirers and his cations or the names of office build-

> The Large Accounts. Four of the largest accounts were

360.14.-World-Herald.

HUSK CORN IN 23 COUNTIES

Lincoln, Oct. 23.-Twenty-three Journal he went to the Lafayette Nebraska counties, five less than last Daily Courier, becoming that paper's year, will hold cornhusking contests within the next two weeks to select He remained in that position for winners for the state contest, T. A. Leadley, managing editor of the Ne-

The state contest will be held November 10 on the John McCarthy farm, seven miles north of Nebraska stark in 1901 and in what he then be- City on No. 75. For the first time in the five years that the state husking meet has been held in Nebraska, contestants will work in white corn. The McCarthy field consists of between 40 and 50 acres of listed corn, and averages about 50 bushels an acre,

Mr. Leadley said. Counties which will hold local contests are Adams, Antelope, Buffalo, Cass, Colfax, Dakota, Fillmore, Frontier, Furnas, Gage, Hall, Hayes, Otoc, Red Willow, Richardson, Saline, Sarpy, Saunders, Seward, Thayer,

Thurston, Washington and York. Sarpy was the first county to hold a local husking meet, that being last Friday. Mr. Leadley has been notified of dates of only half of the others. They are: Red Willow, October 24; Washington, October 29; Hall, Frontier and Thurston, October 30: Otoe, October 31; Buffalo and Dakota, Memphis, Oct.23.-Billy Sunday November 2; York, November 3, and

Thayer, November 6. The winner of each county contest last year's state meet will compete Swanson of Clay county was the Korte of Antelope county was second, Election of Al Smith would mean entitling them to enter the state con-

BOX SOCIAL

Everyone is invited to attend the negro ministral and box social given at the Amick School, one mile west and two miles north of Murray October 26, at 8 o'clock. LOA DAVIS.

Planning a pience or party? Call at the Bates Book and Gift Shop and see the many things the Dennison

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line offers. Teacher.

If you believe 15 years is long enough for any person to hold public office

ELECT A. L. TIDD Your District Judge

His opponent has held this office 15 years! Remember the Small Ballot