MURDOCK DEPARTMENT.

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Repairing

Leave Work at Barber Shop **Prices Right**

Lugsch, the Cleaner

Plattsmouth, Nebr.

Leland Dennis was called to Lincoln on last Thursday to look after some business matters.

Fred Cortez was shelling and delivering his corn at the Murdock elevtors on last Thursday.

oil wagon early last week.

house in the north portion of Mur-Miss Catherine Neitzel who has

two weeks returned home last Sun- vaults protects their remains when day and immediately departed for buried. Lincoln where she spent the week at Epworth park. Mrs. Home Lawton is staying at Lincoln for a few days on account of the very serious illness of her mo-

with a sudden sick spell on last Saturday evening. Home H. Lawton, the pointer, was refinishing the little building which A. J. Tool has for a short room just west of the store proper, and which

has added much to the appearance of the building. H. V. McDonald and wife are spending this week at North Loup, Farm Values with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gillespie, they being managers of the telephone exchange and lines radiating

from that place. George Trunkenbolz of Eagle was a visitor in Murdock on last wed nesday and was a caller on Charles Schaeffer, who looks after the in-

dock and vicinity. Harry V. McDonald and son, Lacey, and his two sons were enjoying a fishing trip carrying them to Meadow on last Thursday afternoon. Bryon was looking after the store during their absence.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bower and their last Tuesday, where they were visit- times, according to some recent farm ing with relatives for a time and enjoyed the visit very much as well as the trip there and return.

Oscar McDonald has accepted a position which calls him over the county with another salesman, but will be at his place of business in the evening. Thus will engage Mr.

Mr. Reinhold Koele of Denver, formerly a resident here, is visiting in Murdock with his sister, Mrs.

On last Thursday Mesdames W. O. farmers and land dealers. Gillespie and A. H. Ward and the having a very fine time.

Miss Magdalina Gakemeier departfor her as well as being a paying values.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Jones of later went to the home of Mrs. George Vanderberg, who is the mother of Mesdames Jones and Gor-

host and hostess at a reception at andalso to a dance which will be held plying this law.

Dry Cleaning and at the M. W. A. hall on the evening of August 10th, Saturday of this week, which celebrat the celebration Sees Merging of their wedding anniversary which occurred many years ago. They are giving this entertainment in gratitude of the kindly way in which the Absolutely Best Service people of Murdock have treated

> Has New Cafe. Loren and Leland Denis of Elmwood have established a cafe and

confectionary in the Ward building and will handle ice cream and soft drinks. They come well recommendventure.

Getting Much Corn. With the coming during the early

portion of last week of the capious rain which practically insured a good crop of corn, the farmers who had union. been holding off from selling until Edward Guilstorff was looking such a time as they were assured of cago, where he was named a memafter some business matters in Ash- another crop sold freely Tuesday ber of the proposed organization's land and Omaha on last Thursday. morning. Slatts said that it remind- board. A committee of 16, of which The barber shop was recently de- ed him of a grain exchange, so eager Mr. Keeney is one, will meet in Chidecorated which added much to its were the farmers to let loose of their cago Aug. 26 to perfect the organgood apeparance, Homer H. Lawton cereal. During the morning he pur- ization of the \$10,000,000 corporachased some thirty thousand bushels tion Charles Schaffer who has been so of corn alone. This requires more seriously ill for some time past was help and so with S. P. Lies and Otto able to return to his work on the Eichoff, with himself and Mrs. W. T. Weddell they sure took in much M. R. McIntire, a painter formerly corn. Notwithstanding the two eleof Louisville, has moved to Murdock vators and four fen to receive the and is making his home here, they corn many loads were kept waiting occupying the Selma Gakemeier on the streets like the 'olden times.'

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Mr. and Mrs. George Utt Tenterther, Mrs. M. Sorick, who was taken Mrs. Diller Utt. of Havelock, Mr. Mrs. Earnest Underwood, of most powerful co-operative organiza-Eagle, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gordon, tions in the country," he said. of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Marsh, old Marsh and daughters, Miss Betty but it should work in very effectively and Jean Marsh, of Omaha,

in Nebraska

cord Prices: Post-War Deflation Now Past

Nebraska farm values, which fell rapidly during the deflation period after the war, are steadily rising and bid fair to reach the highest figgrandson were over to Lincoln on ure known in the state in normal

Dealers in farm lands are look- Flames Still sales throughout the state. ing forward to a strong and rising real estate market.

The outstanding sale, which has attracted the attention of farm land dealers and has pointed the way for the rising values, was that of 320 McDonald for the coming two acres of land, known as the Cameron farm, three miles south of Tekamah, for \$210 an acre cash.

Sale Caused Comment Improvements on the Cameron Conradt Baumgartner, and also with farm are regarded as only fair, a Andrew Schleifert and G. Bauer. He fact that makes the price of \$67, is enjoying the time here most 200 for the 320 acres high enough

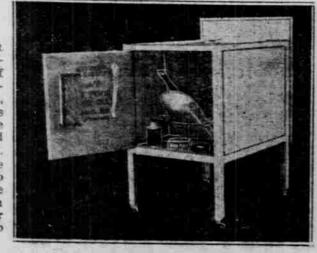
children drove over to Tobias where bought the Cameron place, is an exthey are spending a few days with perienced farmer. He sold his own Mrs. C. S. Blattspeller, formerly Miss farm of 200 acres, two miles north Vera Eisenhut, and where all are of Tekamah, for \$150 an acre cash.

Farmers Have Come Back Not since the days when the war ed on last Thursday for Spearfish, period inflation of farm values was South Dakota, where she goes to at its height, has Nebraska farm take care of a camp, a number of land sold at higher prices than the cabins which are used by tourists. Cameron place, according to those This will make a very fine outing who keep tab on the trend of farm

Trotzky is a terrorist communist of they, where all enjoyed a very fine the reddist dye. He cannot meet the test applied to an alien seeking ad-Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bauer will be No discretion is allowed to the executheir home on the coming Saturday tive branch of the government in ap-

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Murdock, Nebraska

of 300 Co-Ops

Farm Union Head Says State Organ- ate. ization Is Big Factor in Planned Sales Firm.

as a connecting link between the fedative organizations, will do much to far as I can find." benefit grain growers, were expressed Thursday by H. G. Keeney, president of the Nebraska Farmers' Fierce Rioting

He had just returned from Chi-

Nebraska Group Strong. Approval of the position taken by

the farm board in favor of equal recognition for all purely co-operative organizations was also expressed by Mr. Keeney. 'I hope and I am inclined to be-

lieve that the plan evolved by the farm board and by the administration will be of benefit to the farmers,' said Mr. Keeney. "It certainly should be given a fair trial."

was being formed under sponsorship of the Farmers' union. "This federation, especially if all tained for 6 o'clock dinner Mr. and the 300 co-operative elevators in Nebraska join it, will form one of the

"It's organization was begun beof South Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Har- fore the farm board was organized, with the farm board plans, provided and broke windows. the members of the federation decide to function that way."

Bars Private Profit. Rising Again "According to Mr. Legge, chair- hours.

The prison personnel handled the problem with strictest secrecy until sistance will be extended to co-operative organizations, but they will be be recognized."

Mr. Keeney will give an informal talk to members of the agricultural committee of the chamber of commerce at noon Friday on the workings of the farm board.

Raging in Nor-

in Minnesote and Wisconsin Areas.

St. Paul, Aug. 1 .- Flames bit deeply into large tracts of Minnesota and to cause much comment among Wisconsin's forests today while about 1,500 fire fighters sought to head off Clyde Grothe of Tekamah, who the blazes to prevent further dam-

A successful fight against five forest fires in northwestern Wisconsin was being waged by some five hundred men, who were steadily bringing the flames under control.

Scattered in various areas in Minnesota were nearly one thousand men who sought to check fires burning over extensive areas. There were five hundred men fighting against flames The price of \$210 an acre paid in Superior National forest, where in cash by a farmer is regarded as fires were scattered over a territory Weeping Water were guests for a ample evidence that Nebraska fram of 10 thousand acres. Fifty game while on last Sunday at the home of values "have come back," and have wardens in northern Minnesota were Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Gorthey and recovered from the after-the-war de- ordered to join the state forestry department staff in fighting fires. A G. Hamel, supervisor National forest, issued a call for more men, and a coutingent of 50 left for Duluth for the

Throughout northern Minnesota mission into the United States. The there were numerous small isolated law specifically excludes communists. fires and these were being watched

The flames swept along a front nearly two and a half miles long in the northwestern corner of Oconto county in Wisconsin, causing the heaviest damage between Carter and a few weeks rest and the doctors will Townsend. Thousands of acres of slashings were burned, but valuable virgin timber was not reached. Lumber and settlements also escaped dam-

blamed arson for the fire which broke out between Townsend and Lakewood, threatening 3,300 acres of three-year slashings .- World-Herald.

WOMAN IS PAROLED IN THEFT CONVICTION

Ord, Aug. 1 .- Judge E. P. Clements of the district court here paroling \$88 from Frank Tucker, Arcadia votes on its declaration to policy. restaurant man, last week. It was her first offense. Arthur Hurder, her son, made a plea for her before Judge

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SEES SENTIMENT FOR DR. CONDRA

Lincoln, Aug. 1 .-- Representative Robert Druesdow of Omaha, visiting at the capitol, said he had received in Nebraska many letter and telephone calls con-cerning his proposal of Dr. G. E. former bank cashier, who confessed correct.

called me up and said I surely did he accuses Smith Campbell, former \$30,000 capital. not realize what I had started," said Grand Island real estate operator and Hopes that the proposed Farmer Mr. Druesdow. "He said he was for insurance man, of getting \$42,000 of ed and should make a success of the National Grain Corp. to be organized Condra. There is nothing in the bank's money, county officials opens. the rumor that Dr. Condra may run announced Thursday.

is Reported at Federal Prison

Message Sent to Officers at Washington Says One Prisoner Slain; No Help Asked.

cost one convict's life and severe in- double it for him on the stock marjury to several others broke out in ket. the narcotic block of the federal pris- "I thought it was part of the plot on here Thursday.

ter lunch when the convicts were re- last name was Johnson.' turning to their cell blocks and was Buhrman's story is almost unani-

The disturbance centered in block shield that person. B, populated by narcotic addicts, both | Campbell denied that he had opens. convicts, armed with forks and spoons Libory bank failure. He is held in from the mess hall, and other impro- jail here until he furnishes a \$5,-

No Help Asked. Mr. Keeney said the farm board neighboring Fort Leavenworth for ing whether to file a second charge has no disposition to dictate or at- assistance, Warden White summoned against Campbell. The next jury tempt to control co-operative organ- the prison reserves at once. News term of court is Oct. 28.—State Jourof the outbreak did not reach the nal. public at Leavenworth for several

the firing of weapons and breaking terests of Mr. Trunkenbolz in Mur- Recent Sales Show Approach to Re- permitted to control their own affairs," he said. "No organization tracted the attention of families of that permits of private profits will guards and others across the street. The noise was at its peak at about 5 o'clock and spectators said that they heard sounds of explosions and saw pieces of glass fall.

Notwithstanding the official secrecy, it was learned from prison sources that none of the convicts had firearms and that no official or sonnel at the prison was seriously

thern Forests the prison had it that the initial lars. A. E. Anderson, state-forests trouble began in the mess hall, when statistician, announced today. convicts began to throw dishes and The gross farm income total, by refused to march out in order. There the way, is the largest since 1921, ing paved. Force of 1,500 Men Fighting Fires is general agreement, however, that and is an increase of 10 per cent the real fighting came in the cell over the low point in 1922.

was that one convict was dead and brought in 314 million dollars, Mr. three injured. Under the secrecy or- Anderson declared. der which requires reports of dis- "And this figure does not tell the gas to this city. turbances to be sent to Washington whole story for it does not include and there made public if considered the value of food products consumed advisable, he said he was unable to on the farm in the slaughter of live chases funeral car.

had been permitted to read the news- month. papers of riots in eastern prisons, had

POINCARE RESTING EASY

Paris-Former Premier Raymond don the premiership. His tempera- sales, 168 million dollars. ture and his pulse were normal Thursday night.

he was operated upon, for a week or ing their title of "mortgage lifters." ten days, if his doctors can keep him in bed that long. Then he will have consult about a second operation which they think will be necessary.

BRIAND GETS MAJORITY

ment which partially forced him to lished.

was 324 to 136.

St. Libory Cashier Claims Blackmailed

bezzling \$50,000, Implicates Smith Campbell.

Condra of Lincoln as a republican two weeks ago that he embezzled candidate for the United States sen- \$50,000 from the St. Libory State

eral farm board and farmers' co-oper- for congress in the First district so | Campbell, according to the alleged confession, blackmailed Buhrman be- end of Florence car line. cause of an affair with a Grand Island woman seven years ago, county officials revealed. The story told by Buhrman was that he took a woman to Grand Island seven years ago. While parked in an automobile on a lets contracts for graveling Ogallalalonely road, Campbell drove up and Grant road.

> Questioned regarding the disposition of the other \$8,000 Buhrman in former location of Busy Bee cafe. said he had given \$5,000 to an Omaha man, posing as a friend of Campbell. This man, he said, bearing a bridge, over Missouri river, dedicatletter purporting to have been signed ed. by Mayor James Dahlman of Omaha, appeared at his office in St. Libory Leavenworth, Kas .- Mutiny that several months ago and promised to

and gave it to him," Buhrman said. The mutiny began immediately af- "I never heard of the man again. His

said to have followed the efforts of a mously discredited by officials and co-operative elevators in Nebraska group of prisoners to attack Warden depositors of the bank. One opinion Thomas B. White and Deputy War- is that Buhrman gave the money to another and is using Campbell to

black and white, but quickly spread blackmailed Buhrman. He was arto block A, which is the west wing rested, however, on a charge of forgof the main building. The mutinous ing notes in connection with the St. vised weapons, destroyed guard rails 000 bond, having pleaded not guilty in county court late Wednesday.

County Attorney Spikes said he Refusing to call upon soldiers at will investigate further before decid-

Farm Income is \$471,000,000

Livestock Was the Factor Made Aggregate Largest Since 1921; Cattle Exceeded Hogs.

Lincoln, Aug. 1 .- Though Nebrasother members of the employed per- ka is typically a crops state, the sale Housh Hardware, Plumbing and Furof live stock and its products in niture store. 1928 served as the factor that brought the state's income to a new One story of theo utbreak told at high aggregate of 471 million dol- on for construction of school buildthe prison had it that the initial lars. A. E. Anderson, state-federal ing.

block as the guards herded the con- For the crop year ending June 30, plant here. victs to their cells. The prisoners 1928, the disposal of 1927 yields, the were at no time in a position to break largest in the history of the state, netted 157 million dollars, while the main street through cemetery. Warden White's only statement sale of live stock and by products.

stock," Mr. Anderson explains.

Motives assigned by others to the | The live stock figure, it was stated, mutiny were varied. One was that is based upon actual sales each partment store remodeled and re-arthe food displeased the prisoners. month, with a value arrived at by ranged. Another had it that the convicts who use of the average sale price for each

The hitherto chance task of yielded to the saggestion .- State "guessing" the figure, Mr. Anderson states, has been eliminated through consistent co-operation between the and Power company improves interior statistical bureau and various agen- of office building. cies in the state.

In 1928 Mr. Anderson found, the Poincare passed an excellent day income from cattle exceeded that Thursday after his successful oper- from hogs for the first time since ation for the ailment which was in- 1925, and here are his figures: Cat- other improvements made at Riverstrumental in obliging him to aban- tle sales, 133 million dollars; hog side Park.

However he declares, Nebraska's porkers for the past eight years have M. Poincare will remain in the provided 26 per cent of the total clinic of the Rue de la Chaise where gross farm income, thereby retain--World-Herald.

USE OF WATER RESTRICTED

Beatrice-The water ban which Poincare is sixty-nine years old, became effective here Thursday, afmuch of his life has been under great fected every railroad entering the strain, yet he tired out his office city. Three railroads have been asked force and amazes his friends with to take water from tanks at other local barber shop. his keenness, apparently undomin- towns before entering the city whenished after long period of fatiguing ever possible and their assurance of co-operation has been given Mayor from this place south to Winslow. Ellis. The mayor also has taken up the matter with creameries, factories and other extensive consumers of ent Grovers will open store here. Paris - While former Premier water. Several open letters of criti-Poincare, smiling and confident, en- cism of the water situation, some of tered the clinic where he will be which have suggested taking water burger building to be remodeled into operated on Thursday for the ail- from the Blue river, have been pub- office rooms.

she pleaded guilty to a stealing parliament Wednesday and obtained tide over the drouth by extending here. charge. She was charged with tak- the average Poincare majority of fifty invitations to their private wells, one of which reads as follows: "I The actual majority given to the have an excellent well with an inex- road to Pine Ridge. Briand ministerial declaration was haustable supply of pure cold water 188. Radical deputies numbering 140 at my place and tax payers who sup-188. Radical deputies numbering 140 at my place and tax payers who sup-did not vote, by order of their group port the city plant but who cannot ward erection of \$100,000 fire-resisleader. The actual vote of confidence get city water at their faucets are tive girls dormitory at Kearney norinvited to use it.."

INDUSTRIAL NOTES

The following record of industrial activity lists items showing investment of capital, employment of labor Edward Buhrman, Who Admits Em- and business activities and opportunities. Information from which the paragraphs are prepared is from lo-

cal papers, usually of towns mention-

ed, and may be considered generally

Stratton-State Bank of Stratton bank, has made a second confession and Commercial Banking company "One member of the legislature to County Attorney Spikes in which merge with \$550,000 deposits and

Cozad-Farmers' State bank re-

Omaha-New drug store opens at

Adams-Home Oil company purchases local filling station.

State Department of Public Works

Lyman-"Our New Cafe," opens Blair-Abraham Lincoln Memorial

Peru will expand \$2,000 for waterworks equipment.

Trenton-East Meadow Dairy installs electric equipment Minatare-Brick and tile black-

smith shop going up here. Red Cloud-Lunch room will open in building formerly occupied by

Fairmont Creamery company.

Plattsmouth-New sandwich shep

State Department of Public Works lets ontracts for 36.7 miles paving and 421 miles graveling at total cost \$1,382,432. Falls City-Gravel placed on de-

Lyman cleans and paints water standpipe inside and out. Plattsmouth-Gasoline service sta-

tion going in on Chicago Avenue.

Whitman-Road to be graded from

county at cost of \$28,870. Sterling-Krueger meat market changes hands.

Whitman to west line of Hooker

Neligh-Scribner man purchases

Humbolt-Bond Issue may be voted

Minitare-Scottsbluff highway be-Wayne-Colson Hatcheries open

Grand Island-Nebraska Natural 1929.

Gas company plans to bring natural Pender-Local undertaker pur-

Scribner-Interior of Milligan de-

Red Cloud completes installation of electrolier street lighting system.

Plattsmouth-Iowa-Nebraska Light

Minatare-Christensen meat market leased by C. & W. Market.

Neligh-Bath houses erected and Hebron-Central Hotel redecorates

Wolbach - Stokes Stores, Inc., chain store concern, purchases T. L. Hyde store. Creighton-State lets contract for

highway from intersection with No. 20 at Brunswick north to this place.

graveling new portion of K. N. D.

Oakdale-Clarkson man purchases Wehling-County will gravel road

Long Pine-Alliance of Independ-

Creighton-Upper floor of Rothen-

Rushville-Work under way on fendants.

Blair constructing electrolier street ighting system.

Wausa-Construction starts on R. B. Hands brick building wihch will make that block occupied entirely by brick structures.

Broken Bow-Potash highway between this place and Merna, being

Cedar Rapids-Firm of French & Augus will open general merchandise and grocery store.

of Chicago, built on State Fairgrounds .- Oxford Standard. Farnam-Local man ships four car

Grand stand, said to be finest west

loads cattle to Omaha market. Humboldt-Air marker placed on roof of Kotouc Bros. building.

Bridgeport plans street paving project.

Merna-Roal to Victoria Springs

State Park, being graded. Washington county raising good

drop corn .- Blair Enterprise. Lincoln-Engineering work under way for heating and lighting plant to serve capitol building and State

"In all that the people can individually do as well for themselves government ought not to interfere."-Abraham Lincoln.

BOLTER RECEIVES SUPPORT

Preston, England-Preston voters, who two months ago elected Sir William Jowitt to parliment as a liberal, Wednesday gave the attorney general a still larger plurality as a member of the labor party. He received 35,608 votes as against 19,168 for Dr. A. B. Howitt, conservative, and 410 for S. H. Holden, as independent laborite. In the general election Sir William polled 31,277 votes.

Today's ballot was a vote of confidence in the labor government and a vindication of my action in joining that government," said Sir William.

FOR \$35,000 DAMAGES

BUS PASSENGER SUES

Lincoln, July 30 .- Damages of \$35,000 for injuries said to have been received in a bus accident were asked by John E. Evans in a suit filed Neligh-Pioneer Bus Line starts Tuesday against the Cornhusker operations between Grand Island and stage lines. Evans charges that he was pinned beneath the bus more than 30 minutes after a crash March Lexington-Dawson County State 25, between North Platte and Lexington.

Phone your news to No. 6.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS The State of Nebraska, Cass coun

In the County Court. In the matter of the estate of Mary J. Sullivan, Deceased.

To the creditors of said estate You are hereby notified, that I will sit at the County Court room in Plattsmouth, in said county, on August 30, 1929, and December 2, 1929, at ten o'clock a. m. each day, to receive and examine all claims against said estate, with a view to

their adjustment and allowance. The time limited for the presen tation of claims against said estate is three months from the 30th day Tekamah-Survey made for new of August, A. D. 1929 and the time limited for payment of debts is one year from said 30th day of August,

> Witness my hand and the seal of said County Court this 2nd day of August, 1929. A. H. DUXBURY, (Seal) a5-4w

County Judge. SHERIFF'S SALE

State of Nebraska, County of Cass, By virtue of an Order of Sale issued by Golda Noble Beal, Clerk of the District Court within and for Cass county, Nebraska, and to me directed, I will on the 7th day of Esptember, A. D. 1929, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day at the south front door of the court house in the City

of Plattsmouth, in said county, sell

at public auction to the highest bid-

der for cash the following real es-

tate, to-wit:

Lot numbered 120 in the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of Section 19, in Township 12, North, in Range 14, East of the 6th P. M., more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the northeast corner of said southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of Section 19, and running thence west nine (9) chains and sixty (60) links to the center of public road; thence south 16° 10' east, along the center of said road twelve (12) chains and fifteen (15) links to a stone: thence south 64° 45' east, along the center of said road six (6) chains and fifty-two (52) links to the east line of said Section 19; thence north on said east section line fifteen (15) chains and ten (10) links to the place of beginning, containing 10.37 acres, more or less-

The same being levied upon and taken as the property of Mrs. Mata ed Mrs. Emma Brown, 54, of Arretire from the premiership, his old
cadia, to Sheriff George Round after cabinet under Premier Briand faced ed their co-operation in helping to
Corporation of Ballmore opens offices ing. Defendants, to satisfy a judgment of said court recovered by John M. Leyda, Plaintiff against said De-Plattsmouth, Nebraska, August 2.

A. D. 1929. BERT REED. Sheriff Cass County. Nebraska.