Real Estate Man **Urges Advantage** of Buying Homes

Declares Value of Property Bound to Be Enhanced With Increase in City's Population.

The question has been considered one doubt by the greater majority of the citizens of Omaha and we know the answer that they have made by the percentage of home owners that we have in this great city of ours, that is sure to become the Gate City of the west, not only in name but in When a man and wife are discussing

the proposition of buying a home on installment, and the majority that are sold in Omaha are sold on from \$750 to \$1,500 down, the question arises: "Do you think we can meet the payments? What will happen if we cannot / meet the monthly install-

I often have wondered if these well intentioned rent payers ever stop to consider what would happen if they did not pay their rent? We all know that no one in Omaha is getting their rent "free" except the home owners. The right question to ask yourself

"shall we continue to have the face of the landlord peeking into the window at us the first of every month for the balance of our lives, and when we are finally laid to rest in one of the many of our beautiful cemeteries, what will we leave our families, a home, or will we have them a bunch of rent receipts?"

Did you ever stop to think that if you are paying \$50 per month that in 10 years you have pald in \$6,000 and that \$6,000 will purchase a real rip-to-date home right here in Omaha, city of 205,000 that is surrounded by the garden spot of the world. I heard a man the other day make the remark that Omaha did not have a chance, like Kansas City and some of the other places. Bless your heart, Omaha is right in the heart of the great corn belt. Wheat and potatoes, and with the largest butter market in the world, and with the largest territory of any city in the United States to draw from when you consider the productive soil.

It has also been truly said that although we are 34th in population with only 205,000 population, that we are doing more business than some cities of 400,000; that shows you that now is the time to invest your money in Omaha homes

But, says one, my neighbor tells me that property values is sure to come down? Look at this man who purchased a home in 1914 for \$2,500 and sold it for \$6,500 in 1922, had his rent free all that time and there were just as many knockers in 1914 as there are now and they knew all about values. They are still paying rent and some of them have moved once each year and if the head of family should die tomorrow he would not leave his family even the rent receipts, as they are so careless and free that they have even lost the

In 1935 as has been stated before. Omaha will have a population, on a tion presidency became candidates beis going to be any great decline in maha property, I would like to see committee were elected, J. C. McGlade over an amusement of this kind, mistaken. My advice is to grab you Moines was elected treasurer. a piece of Omaha property as quick as you can and reap the benefit of Northwest district, Lee J. Gillis, Rock the advance, so states B. J. Nelon with Rapids: southwest, H. E. Dow, Hamthe Payne Investment company, who burg; central, J. E. Foster, Ames. is now building a new brick home at 5428 Florence boulevard, and so say the greatest number of home owners Albion Man New Head the last year that Omaha has ever

Company Refuses Payment of Beatrice Man's Claim

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. of Deweese Gilbert against the Equitaa \$2,000 policy held by his son, Wil. and will take active charge on July sum of \$2,185.12. The insurance com- years. pany withheld payment on the ground that William Gilbert had taken out New "Balloon" Tire Is for policy knowing that he was stricken with a physical allment which later caused his death. Mrs. Margaret Gilbert, his wife, holds a policy for \$8,000 at the present time. It is said the case will be carried to the confusion has been somewhat insupreme court.

Grading Work Continued in New Bonita Addition trucks and not for busses. The tire's

Considerable grading and street im- great advantage is its ease of riding. provement work in Bonita addition. fring by the McCague Investment a large section tire with smaller num- which is in the new part of the store. company, is now being done by the ber of cord piles. firm's engineering force, This work was interfered with last spring by tire, according to Miller tire men, snow and rain, making it impossible there is a passenger tire for a 20for grading outfits to do all work inch rim of regular construction and which had been planned. The McCague company reports its lire.

sale of lots in Bonita has been satis-An easy way to determine rim difactory and that at least 20 of the ameter is to subtract twice the cross buyers will build homes on their section size from the height of the lots next year. tire. In the 32x6, for example, the Bonita lies east of Seventy-second cross section size is six inches. Twice street and south of Maple street. that is 12 inches. Subtract that from

Farmers Report Record

Crop of Corn in Beatrice

Work on New Plainview Beatrice, Neb., Nov. 3 .- A few far mers have marketed their corn, or part of it, but as most of it is not part of it, but as most of it is not the new sewer system which is be-matured they intend to wait a few ing installed here is progressing weeks before they crib the grain or rapidly and if weather conditions are put it on the market. Heavy yields favorable it will be completed in a are reported in nearly all localities short time. The outlet ditch has and huskers are drawing from 4 cents been completed and the excavating to 6 cents per bushel. R. M. Jenkins, for the disposal plant is now under living near Biue Springs, says his way. The big steel plant has been corn is yielding 60 bushels to the laid under the Northwestern railroad acre, and George Cooper, residing tracks and the contractors are maksouth of town, reports a yield of 55 ing better progress since they have gotten away from the places where bushels to the acre. the sand caved in.

Suffers Fractured Skull

When Auto Hits Bicycle Beatrice, Neb., Nov. 3.-Leo Go racke, 24. of Beatrice suffered a frac tured skull and other serious injuries pnight when he was run down by automobile driven by Edward Tayr. also of this city. Goracke was back to Albion. He is held on a riding a bicycle when the car struck charge of forgery. The amount of He was thrown through the money involved is small. Efforts are windshield. His recovery is uncer-

Students of 4 High Schools in Pageant for Instructors



County Attorney Declares De- Only One of 34 Indicted Who vice Is Essentially for Gam-

Iowa Teachers Headed

by Sioux City Woman

Des Moines, Nov. 3.-Miss Lucy E.

Considerable confusion has deve

oped with reference to the new 20-

inch automobile tire and rim. This

creased since the development of the

"balloon," or low air pressure tire.

The "balloon" tire is being devel-

The easy riding quality is arrived at

In addition to the balloon type of

32 and the result is 20 inches-the

Sewer System Progressing

Plainview, Neb., Nov. 3,-Work on

Boy Who Escaped Jail at

county jail a couple of weeks ago, was

being made to have the prisoner

paroled to some of his relatives

rim diameter.

Punch boards must go, declared ounty Attorney Henry J. Beal Satorday morning in giving orders for the prosecution of anyone found ossessing them. The county attorney

bling; Orders Prosecution.

Hobbs of Sioux City was elected president of the Iowa State Teachers' as-He is starting an effort to send sociation tenight by a unanimous them to the limbo where he would like to hurl the slot machines that ating committee. An expected make such an appeal to the lover of Martin J. Wade Saturday morning. election battle failed to materialize. Neither of the two candidates most

The devotees of the punch board prominently mentional for associaget together and decide upon a prize, mail at Council Bluffs, pleaded guilty. to meet. conservative estimate, of over 350,000, fore the main body of the associa- Then the puncher of the lucky num-Two new members of the executive can "go by the board" in an evening the exact figures, as I know that I of West Waterlee and W. H. Simons of West Waterlee and W. H. Simons of Sidney. Clay D. Slinker of Des see the enforcement officers put a I unch into a campaign against punch

Stewart Supports Klan at Beatrice

of Norfolk College Stewart, minister and official of the Norfolk, Neb., Nov. 3.-L. J. Sur. crowd in firemen's hall here. He October 29, 30, 31 and November 1. Educational Forces in Immigrant eduface, president of the Third district stated that the klan was an organiza. Mr. Chiles advises that the associ- cation:" Beatrice, Neb., Nov. 3.—In the case of the Nebraska State Teachers' astion of Americans banded together to the Equitation of Equita ble Life Insurance company, suit schools at Abien, has become pres- the tountry and its institutions brought! the former to collect on ident of the Norfolk Business college against alien influence to prevent "Europization" of America. He went liam Gilbert, the jury in the district 1. Mr. Surface has been connected into the clash between the klan and court found for the plaintiff in the with Nebraska public schools for 15 Governor Walton of Oklahoma, stating that the latter did not have a very savory reputation, which was the cause of his being rejected when he applied for membership in the or-Passenger Cars Only ganization.

Enlarged Gift Section

for Kilpatrick Store Belle Ryan Heads second floor and an enlarged and improved gift section on the third floor will be opened to the public oped for passenger cars only, not for next week by Thomas Kilpatrick

Four fitting rooms made of American walnut and beautifully finished tract which was subdivided last by carrying very little air pressure in will be a part of the corset section. Handsome walnut show cases and counters and long mirrors will enhance the appearance of this depart-

> The new enlarged gift section, un in addition, a heavy duty truck cord der the direction of Oliver Eldridge, has been made possible by the rear rangement of the third floor. It is placed where the drapery section used to be. New shipments of gifts for Christmas season have just been received and are on display this

The entire Kilpatrick addition is expected to be opened in two or three weeks. Workmen are now busy tearing out the partition separating it from the older part of the store and putting in the final touches.

Press Association Head Speaks Before Teachers

800 teachers attending the district meeting of the state association here today heard a number of lectures, including one by J. S. Kroh of Ogallala, president of the Nebraska Press as

Funeral Held Saturday. Neb., Nov. 3.-Delbert urday from the Mennonite church Neb. west of the city. The deceased was apprehended at Norfolk and brought six children,

Nicoll to New York. ning for New York City

Stood Trial, Convicted of Theft by Jury.

Council Bluffs mail clerks arrested a ing and distributing agency, but said they were gambling and contrary charge of looting the mails, who electin the federal penitentiary by Judge

All the other mail clerks indicted ties both financial and educational in connection with thefts from the which the state should be prepared said Mr. Beal in explaining the game. With one exception, all have been re-

Judge Wade, in sentencing Fry, charged him with perjuring himself on the stand. "No human being could believe

your testimony," the judge told him. Omaha Credit Man Returns From National Conference

G. H. Chiles, manager of the Omaa Association of Credit Men, has visor of music, E. M. Hosman, exjust returned from the national conference of secretaries and managers of the associations affiliated with the sional Consciousness." Beatrice, Neb., Nov. 3 .- Dr. A. C. National Association of Credit Men. This conference was held at the Americanization for Ohio, spoke as Ku Klux Klan, addressed a large Edgewater Beach hotel, Chicago, on follows on "The Responsibility of the through the medium of their national lems. organization with which the local organization of the Omaha Associa- factor in the building of Industrial tion of Credit Men is affillated.

Great progress has been made consideration only from an economic hrough the national association's coperative plan of exchanging credit vitally more important to the future information, adjusting friendly in and know and understand America. solvencies and investigating prosecuting commercial fraud.

Teachers' District



Miss Belle Ryans

lected president of the Second dis-Beatrice, Neb., Nov. 3.-Funeral trict of the Nebraska State Teachers' pervices for the late Gerhard Wiebe, association at the Auditorium Saturpioneer merchant of Beatrice who day morning, to succeed A. M. Nelson Albion Is Recaptured died at a hospital here, were held Sat- superintendent of schools at Auburn

> L. J. Gilkerson, superintendent of Neb., was named vice president.

"L" Station Is Scene of Holdup; Victim Killed

Lone Bandit Shoots Cashier in Heart in Daring Robbery on Chicago's South Side.

Chicago, Nov. 3 .- A desperate ele vated railway bandit, believed to have worked inthout confederates in his attempt to loot the Twenty-ninth street station at South Side "L," shot down and killed Charles H. Johnson. night cashier at the station, early today. Johnson was shot through the heart and died without giving police any clue to the identity of his

Johnson's revolver, found inside his cage with one cartridge discharged, was mute evidence that the cashier had fought off the attack before he fell. Nickels and dimes were strewn about the floor of his cage, but police believe that the bandit got no money before he fled.

Officers have not been able to find any witnesses to the shooting, leaving hem with slender conjecture as their only aid in the search for the killer An early passenger told an elevate onductor that he heard shots fired at the Twenty-ninth street station as he hurried to board his train. Police responding to the conductor's report found Johnson lying in a pool of They found the station in larkness, indicating, they said, that meone had attempted to turn in a burglar alarm and had succeeded only in turning off the lights. A search who first reported the

Johnson was a veteran employe of the elevated company, with 29 years' service. He was transferred to the wenty-ninth street station only two

School Control

of Convention at City

Auditorium.

tion, the counties in turn co-operat-

the state should set standards below

time, these standards should be ad-

vanced. This involves responsibili-

Concluding Session,

teachers in the Auditorium was the

concluding session of the third annual

convention of the members of District

No. 2 of Nebraska State Teachers' as-

sociation. The general meeting was

opened by selections rendered by pu-

pils of the Eighth grade schools, un-

der direction of Juliet McCune, super-

ecutive secretary of the state associa-

tion, spoke on "The Growing Profes-

E. C. Vermillion, state supervisor of

strong county school organiza

Two Men Pay \$88.35 for Stealing Tires

Walker and Burl Hall, young married men living near Palmyra, arread on and educational benefits from Charles Vonasek, a farmer livng near Sterling, were given a trial before County Judge James Living "The trouble with the country ston at Tecumsel

The judge ordered them to pay Mr. n control, too much local control, inonasek twice the value of the tires. stead of efficient county administrapay the costs of prosecution, and he also sentenced them to 30 days in the ing with the state school departcounty jail. Oldham Booming

ment," the California educator astence. The men paid at once, a total of \$88.35. Sheriff Elmer Nelson ar-"It is the business of the state to be not merely a passive tax gatherested the men in Nebraska City last

Teachers Name Delegates

to Nebraska Association The Second district convention of the northwest. Thus far this fall the Nebraska State Teachers' conventioner than 230 carloads of potatoes ion elected the following to the dele- have been shipped to eastern markets. "Potato square" in Oldham, is a very the six districts which now comprise busy place and is crowded at almost all hours of the day.

J. G. Masters, Mary Austin, Jessie M. Marrs, E. E. McMillan and Ida shipments until severe cold weather. This morning's meeting of the A. Jones, Omaha: R. R. Magee, Columbus: Mrs. Fern Neill, David State Gets \$100,000 City; A. H. Waterhouse, Fremont; C. A. Spacht, Nebraska City; O. L. Webb, David City; J. E. Marsh, Fremont; H. L. Caswell, Auburn; Ber-tha Bishop, Papillion; B. H. Groves, Falls City; W. H. Brokan, Arlington; W. N. Delzell, Peru; Grace McLain, Omaha; R. T. Fosnot, Schuyler; W. C. T. Andrews, Osceola; Alpha C. George DeWolf, Plattsmouth.

association transacts the more important business of the six district asso- will appeal from today's decision.

Sixteen Candidates for "The immigrant has been a great Admission to the Bar America there can be no doubt. But Sixteen candidates for admission to

he bar have filed application with standpoint is to lose sight of what is the state bar commission, and will be day, Howard Wiles, residing southexamined as to their qualifications west of Plattsmouth, was horrified to on November 26, according to J. B. find his hired man, J. S. McAlpine, of America-that of having him Fradenburg, a member of the com- lying in a deep pool of blood, who had "The public school is the only gency in any community which is

the state is proof that customers are

seeking every opportunity to take ad-

vantage of lower prices and save

Dead in Salt Lake City

Burns of Tecumseh received word

n The Omaha Bee.

looked upon by the immigrant as an institution without an ulterior motive, "I am conscious of the crowded "I am fully aware of the many de-Richard B. Hogg. 1029 South Twenty-ha, where he had at one time been mands made by the community upon the educational forces. But as we all 117 Blaine street; Jay Gibbs, 102 was uncommunicative as to his past agree that the ultimate object of edu North Thirty-second avenue; Philip and efforts so far to locate any one cation is an intelligent and useful citi. M. Trochtenberg, 314 Lincoln boule in Omaha knowing the man have zenship we should keep in mind that vard; Lester C. Black. 4136 North proven futile. He had not appeared the first aim of our school system Forty-second street; Joe Rosenthall, irrational and came in-at the usual should be to train for social thinking 1821 North Nineteenth street; Leslie hour for dinner, going directly to the and social action. There are many who believe that street; Ralph T. Wilson, 401 South day meal. his work for the immigrant should be Fifteenth street; Charles CNMcArdle, lone by the federal government, still 3519 Pacific street: Andrew Charles Chamberlain Erecting others who believed it should be a state Scott, 440 Y. M. C. A.; William responsibility. The federal govern- Gartland, federal land bank; Robert ment and state can assist the commu- Westley Doerr, 3303 North Twenty-

nity, but the real aim is only accomfirst street, and Fred B. Rohr, 3169 plished by the personal contact with Larimore avenue. the immigrant in the community and experience has taught us that the im-Merritt Drug Store Ads migrant is very glad to co-operate with the educational forces by sharing the fluancial obligations of the Clerks at the Merritt drug store have been unable to take care of the Ericson Commercial Club

Has 170 Paid Members

Ericson, Neb., Nov. 3.-Ericson has just closed a successful membership and now has a total of 170 paid members. No line has been drawn as to qualifications for membership, both business men and farmers becoming members, with the realization that co-operation is necessary to success. Good roads committees have been appointed and have already achieved Miss Belle M. Ryan, assistant sur results. Many other plans are under Former Tecumseh Man perintendent of Omaha schools, was way for the bettering of the town and community.

Bridge Is Still Out on

Columbus-Neligh Road that her son-in-law. John Kavanagh. teel bridge over Sand creek on the state highway north of Albion, is not Kavanagh is survived by his wife and 75 years of age and is survived by the normal training school at Peru, yet passable, and as the construction three sons, John, Kenneth and Lewis Bank of Newell is closed pending ex Thompson (arm sale, seven rathes will require much more time than ex- Kavanagh. Mr. Kavanagh was en amination. It is hoped its paper is southeast of Beatrice. Twenty head L. B. Matthews, principal of the period, arrangements are being made gaged in railroad work at Sait Lake such that it can be taken over by the of cattle were sold and the milk cows high school at Columbus, Neb., was for a temporary crossing, which will City. The family left this county for Farmers Exchange bank, of which C. brought all the way from \$30 to \$112 Robert Nicoll, buyer of cloaks for named secretary and treasurers such be passable in a few days. This is that city 12 years ago. The funeral M. Dawson is the president. S. J. a head. They were all Jerseys. Year-Thompson, Belden & Co., left last every ceeding O. L. Webb of David City, the main thoroughfare between Co. lumbus and Neligh.

Educators Who Spoke | Bureau Opposes

.at Closing Meeting



S. C. Vermillion

Elwood P Cubberley

There yet are thousands of bushels

rnize the plant. Advocate Four Measures. The Nebraska federation will advocate, at the coming session of concress, four measures, Mr. Stewart said, and they will be put before Silver Gray, chief of the National bureau's legislative board, by Chester Gray, who is making a tour of the earn their opinions on proposed legslative enactments. The first will be a revision of the mmigration law. The bureau feels that under the present measure too

many aliens of an undesirable type are being admitted and to eliminate this will propose that the figures en which immigration quotas are fixed be the census of 1890 and not the census of 1910 as the present law

"It has been conclusively shown," Latin races are difficult of assimilation and we want the old Anglo-Saxon and Nordic stocks that originally Under the 1890 census we will get that, as the great influx of Latins

Issue on Price Fixing.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Hastings, Neb., Nov. 3 .- The jury Claim Valuation Too High. n the John O'Connor heirship case "It has been proved to our satisreturned a verdict tonight giving the H. Plourd, Fullerton; A. F. Becker, \$100,000 estate of the Hastings cob faction," Mr. Steward said, "That the Papillion; S. E. Thompson, Omaha; bler recluse to the state of Nebraska, present valuation of \$18,000,000,000 A negative finding was returned is too high and we want it down in Peterson, Plattsmouth; R. B. Bedell, as to each of the four individual the neighborhood of \$13,000,000,000. P. A. Adams, Wahoo; groups of claimants. The litigation When that is done we will have railculminating in this verdict has been road rates based on a fair valuation. The delegate assembly of the state in progress since 1913. Probably We further think that the railroads other claimants yet to be heard from have been evading the requirement in

Hired Man Cut Throat With His Own Penknife Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

Plattsmouth, Neb., Nov. 3.-Going to the barn shortly after dinner Fricommitted suicide by slashing his The applicants include Bessie Janes, throat with a small penknife. 1916 Farnam street; John J. Zozaya, man was about 53 aand had been em-2447 Pinkney street; Verne E. Chate-ployed at the Wiles farm but a few 3115 Fontenelle boulevard; days. He stated he came from Oma ninth street; Anthony T. Monohan, employed in the packing houses, bu F. Johnson, 3802 North Seventeenth barn at the completion of the noon-

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee,

ensive improvements are being made insurance covering only part of this in the municipal waterworks system amount. The farm was occupied by of Chamberlain. Among the improve O. S. Mason. ments will be the erection of a steel | Inspection of the ruins reveals that Drawing Mammoth Crowds tank 36 feet in diameter, with a calone horse and a saddle were miss pacity of 200,000 gallons of water- ing, and no trace of either has yet three times the capacity of the old been found. It is thought that some rowds at the store's drug sale, acording to Mr. Merritt, president of place. Contracts for the tank and saddle and set fire to the barn to other improvements have been award- cover up the crime. He declares the fact that the sale ed. The improvements must be com is attracting customers from all over pleted by May 1, 1924.

Life Insurance Meeting. From 15 to 18 district managers of money wherever possible. The sale is the Dakota Life Insurance company

tisements are appearing exclusively Fontenelle Monday.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Louis, national insurance authority, ed several days on account of the Tecumseh, Neb., Nov. 3.—Mrs. Mary will speak

Bank Is Closed.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee, dent at Salt Lake City, Utah. Mr. Newell, S. D., Nov. 3.-First State next Monday State bank

Sale of Shoals

State Secretary of Farm Body to Send Wire to Washington Tonight.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee ecretary of the Nebraska Farm Bureau federation, following a con ference last night with Chester A Gray, member of the legislative bu reau of the national federation, will tonight telegraph Secretary to the President Slemp that his organization s unalterably opposed to a further division and sale of Muscle Shoals.

"We want congress to decide what shall become of Muscle Shoals," Mr. Steward said this morning, "and we recently concluded with the Alabama Power company. We will stand or fall on congressional action. The bureau is not opposed to the

Henry Ford purchase plan, because his proposal calls for holding the natural resources that the bureau feels are the property of the people in the name of the people.

The bureau further wants an invesigation by an army engineer who vill report what it will cost to mod-

various farm bureau federations to

Mr. Steward declared. helped to build up this country.

The bureau takes sharp issues with he bureau being opposed on the ground that there will be no limit to what prices shall be fixed. The third measure, which will not be stressed by the bureau unless it hap-Potato Center legislative action in this re-Oldham, S. D., Nov. 3 .- This place ers, but 'should the measure oming one of the great primary potato markets of South Dakota and

The National Farm Bureau federawhich the state should be prepared J. G. Masters, Mary Austin, Jessie to meet."

The speaker stressed the need of The speaker stressed the need of Ryan, Leon O. Smith, Martha Philiphan district, which assures heavy conditions.

There yet are thousands of bushels of potatoes to be marketed in the Oldham district, which assures heavy credit hill and the federal warehouse. censing bill.

The national bureau believes that while the railroads are entitled to a fair return on their investment, as Estate of Recluse provided in the Esch-Cummins law, the valuation on which the rates are being made is too high by \$5,000,000,-

> the bill to turn over all profits over 6 per cent."

Discussing the Capper-Tincher bill, Mr. Steward said: "There has been an organized drive to get this measure off the statute books. It has been said that the farmers are opposed to it and that may be true in certain isolated instances since the field men of the grain exchanges have won some adherents to their cause. However, the great mass of the farmers are for the bill and we are going to see to it that it stays

Blaze on A. E. Schwenk Farm Causes Big Loss of Stock Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

Chamberlain, S. D., Nov. 3 .- Fire, which is believed to have been of incendiary origin caused a heavy lose to Rev. A. E. Schwenk, of Chamber-

The fire occurred on his farm in the northwestern part of Charles Mix county, burning to death 12 horses and 12 Holstein cows and consum-Huge Water Container ing much other property, including farm machinery, grain and hay. The Chamberlain, S. D., Nov. 3.-Ex- total loss is estimated at \$6,000, with

Farmers Use Machines

to Gather Corn in Snow Plainview, Neb., Nov. 3,-Regard less of the snowfall of several inches being conducted under the supervision with headquarters at Watertown, S. this week, which has remained on the of Maurice Katleman and the adver- D., will hold a conference at Hetel ground, the farmers in this part of the state have continued to gather The meeting will be concluded with their corn by means of corn picking banquet at which George F. Sheldon machines. Quite a large number of of Watertown, field superintendent; machines are in use in order to handle J. Edward Kaufmann of Omaha, state the big crop. Those who are commanager, and W. E. Bilheimer of St. pelled to pick by hand will be delay-

Cows Bring Good Price.

Beatrice, Neb., Nov. 3 .- Stock rought fair palees at the David