# **INSTRUCTIONS FOR SERUM** TREATMENT OF HOG CHOLERA

# Two Methods of Giving Serum to Head Off Ravaging Disease-Animals Should Be Kept Twenty-four Hours in Dry Place Both Before and Alter Injection.

#### (By J. H. Gain, Department of Animal Pathology, University of Nebraska.)

OG cholera is more widespread putting about 10 c. c. (cubic centiover the corn belt than for a meters) in a place. The skin at the number of years and the de- point of injection should be rolled be mands for hog cholera serum tween the thumb and finger to prevent have fairly swamped both the state leakage. Heavy hogs can be put into and commercial plants engaged in its a crate and the injection made along the abdomen and between the hind production.

possessed mascots. There was a time In using the hog cholera serum legs, wherever the skin is loose. when many United States battleships there are several important features Should small abscesses form at the resembled Noah's ark. There was not to consider, the most important being point of injection, they should be that unless the hogs receiving the opened freely to allow drainage. one mascot to a ship, but seemingly serum are at once exposed to cholera. It is important that the hogs be a mascot to every member of the crew.



#### NEBRASKA HOG CHOLERA SERUM PLANT.

the protection lasts for only three or kept twenty four hours in a dry place, four weeks, when they will again be both before and after injection. susceptible to the disease. This The serum is of doubtful benefit to dogs and Seaman J. G. Faulhaber, the means that it is important to know a sick hog. Give only to the hogs ap- end man of the ship's minstrel troupe first whether genuine cholera exists parently well in the herd and leave the men of the Michigan are amply before sending for the serum. If a them in the infected yards so that supplied with mascots, Seaman W. J qualified veterinarian is obtainable, they may be exposed to the disease. have him kill a sick pig and make a The dose of serum as ordinarily post mortom. In acute cholera the used is 20 c. c. (cubic centimeters) also one of the cherished treasures of kidneys show small dark colored spots, per 100 pounds of hog, but in a viru- this big ship. in some cases so numerous as to give lent outbreak or in a valuable pure Aboard the North Dakota the menrise to the term "turkey egg" kidney, bred herd this should be increased to tion of the word mascot brings pain. The lungs and intestines may also 25 or 30 c. c. per 100 pounds show small bright red spots. In the Where the spread of the disease ship, is no more. He was lost at Nor-

#### THE NORFOLK WEEKLY NEWS-JOURNAL, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1911.

MASCOTS TABOO Rev. J. J. Kloup, County Superintend- day on its excellent work. ent A. L. Burnham and the Rev. F. J. **ON BATTLESHIPS** Poucher, Secretary G. A. Eberly presided at the afternoon meeting and gave a history of the construction of

the new building. The high school orchestra music was greatly appre-HEAVY GUN FIRING PROVED FAclated and the drill work of the dif-TAL TO THEIR PETS. ferent classes highly interesting. The primary grades and high school will

be taught in the new building, the ONLY A FEW ARE LEFT NOW other grades will remain in the old low the elbow, his face lacerated and building.

## The Louisiana Has a Goat and the

Black Bear.

Passes Away at West Point After Vermont a Boston Terrier and a Long Illness. Cat, While the Ohio Has a Big

West Point, Neb., Nov. 27 .- Special to The News: J. F. Losch, an old

resident of this place, died at mid-Mascots in the United States navy night, after an illness lasting all sum are on the decilne. Of the 102 warmer. Mr. Losch was 54 years old, and ships that participated in the grand rewas a pioneer of West Point, having view at New York not half of them lived here thirty-five years. Until twelve years ago he practiced law and then retired, and has since been devoting his time to looking after his impatient. A young preacher who gave heavy property interests. Besides his wife, he leaves eight

DEATH OF J. F. LOSCH.

children to mourn his loss-Mrs. A. L. Tucker of Portland, Ore.; Mrs. N. A. Huse of Norfolk, Mrs. H. A. Twitchell of Morecroft, Wyo.; Glen Losch and Roy Losch of Idaho Falls, Idaho, and Mark, Richard and Frank, who still live at home. He has one brother n Pennsylvania and two sisters in California. All of his children were present at his bedside except Roy and Glen, who are in the grain business in Idaho Falls, Idaho. Announce

ments are out at that place for the wedding of Roy Losch, which was to have taken place tomorrow, The wedding has been postponed. The funeral will be held Wednesday after noon at 2 o'clock.

removed in quantity from the ovaries In response to a message saying that Mr. Losch was sinking rapidly and would probably not live through the night, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Huse geon fisheries, including the produc left for West Point Sunday night at 3:30 in an automobile driven by E. F. timated at STOCOME

Huse and accompanied by C. J. Bullock. They arrived at West Point at 11 o'clock, Mr. Losch dying an hour

night. His right arm was broken be- and children raisin bread is invaluable, says Life and Health. The simhe was suffering from several scalp plicity of the loaf makes it an ideal wounds. Agent Recroft removed the substitute for the lard, butter, sugar. man to a hospital, where he regained

Found Unconscious at Neligh.

Neligh, Neb., Nov. 25. Special to

L. Davies.

The News: Ernest Wagner, aged 29, stitute a valuable diet and help out

a stranger in this city, claiming Mis- the meat problem. It is stated that

souri as his home, but refusing to give the raisin contains nearly 5 per cent

the name of the town, was found un- protein and over 65 per cent carbohy

conscious east of the Northwestern drates and therefore is a very im

depot close to the main track late last portant energizing food. For invalids

Raisin Bread.

Incorporated with bread raishes con-

sins, kneading them in just before the

How Kaffirs Treat Children.

humor. Actual cruelty to Kaffir chil-

SOUTH DAKOTA AT A GLANCE.

The board of directors of the Farm-

meeting will be held in February.

spectors of live stock.

All travelers and magistrates testify

egg, cream and citron laden cake. It consciousness this morning. His con- is therefore au important addition to dition is said to be serious. It is supthe domestic menu, and the woman posed the man was trying to board a who has her children's health at heart passenger train last night. About \$5 will see that at each baking two or was found in his pocket. three loaves are well filled with rai-

The Grass Widow Defined.

loaves are put into the pans. It is related of a Methodist hishof that when presaling over a district conference in North Carolina he had an attack of hay fever and in conseto the unbounded kindness to children quence was somewhat iraselble and shown by the Katfirs in their own kranls. Such a thing as a deserted a rather poor account of his work was Kafflr child is unknown, and the elder given a severe reoribund by the bish people put up with all the little annoy op and asked to state the reason for his failure. "Well, bishop," he explained, "we

dren is practically unknown. - Dia had a lot of trouble the first year with mond Field Advertiser. a grass widow, and

"A grass widow?" roared the bishop "And what, pray, is a grass widow?" "A grass widow, bishop," responded the young clergyman, "is a woman whose husband died of hay fever."-St. Louis Republic.

#### The Royal Fish.

state are preparing to wage a vigor Sturgeon are abundant in Russia. ous campaign. A meeting was recent where the fisheries are of great value. ly held at Pierre to get things started. The flesh is eaten when fresh, but is chiefly smoked or salted. More than 10,000 fish are sometimes caught at a single fishing station. The eggs are

and separately prepared as gavier The annual value of the Rasman sturtion of isinglass, or fish geintin, is as

of the town. The state live stock sanitary board

Ewing.

Postmaster Wood returned Saturlay from a visit to his sister at Cerin recent riots. They are all sons of ney, Okla., whom he had not seen prominent men. for thirty years. Mr. Wood also met

R. H. Scofield. at Topeka, Kan., his brother's widow, Madison, Neb., Nov. 27,-Special to whom he had not seen for forty-five The News: R. H. Scofield of Elgin, at one time superintendent of the years.

public schools of Madison will be in-John Burk, living southwest terred in Mound Hill cemetery of Ewing, brought in six calf hides Monthis city Monday morning, beside the day, the result of corn stalk disease. remains of his first wife, who passed Mrs. Roy Bentley of Neligh is visaway at Madison in 1885. The re- iting her grandfather, Mr. A. B. Don- of alleged blackmail of R. W. Ashton, destined for Lincoln. The ticket was mains will arrive from the south on aldson, who has been quite sick. he morning train and will be in Rev. Charles Clifton passed through Pipestone, Minn. charge of the Masonic order of this Ewing Monday on his way from Or-

chard to his home at Meadow Grove. L. L. Frye of Meadow Grove, was already fallen over most of the Black in Ewing Saturday.

#### Eastern Star at West Point. West Point, Nov. 27 .- Special to

edict; Sentinel, J. D. Romig.

German Warships Recalled.

Washington Intervened.

Revolutionists and Bandits Fight.

station at Agadir.

killed.

Wagner said.

among those who filed.

tions are for the future.

William Heineman and son of Wis- tion contend that this will insure good The News: Under the direction of ner purchased a fine span of horses crops next year. rand Patron Benjamin Terry of Lin-Monday from Peter Lamp in Ewing. oln, a grand lodge of the Order of Mrs. P. M. Conger and daughters, Eastern Star was organized at the Gertrude, Isabel, Lona and Elda, went

Football Scores. Creighton, 0; St. Thomas, 0. lasonic lodge room in West Point on to Tilden Friday to attend the fif-

university, gave the dedicatory ad-\$1,000 on his instruments. The fire, evening to her home at O'Neill after brought to Alnsworth Friday evening dress. Addresses were made by the department is being congratulated to a week's stay with Mr. and Mrs. E and when arraigned in county court

> pleaded guilty. Next day he was arraigned in district court and pleaded guilty and was sentenced to serve one year at hard labor, in the penitentiary.

Thornberg came here from Colo rado and it is asserted only two years hence will fall heir to \$20,000 left by his parents, who are now dead.

Rome Miller Gives Secretary \$1,000 In appreciation of twenty-five years of faithful services and unceasing toil to make his business a success, Rome Miller tendered a banquet to his private secretary, Miss A. B. Mills Sat urday night in the Hotel Rome. As the guest of honor was presented with a beautiful bunch of twenty-five American beauty buds, in which a check for \$1,000 was nestling, twenty-five persons connected in responsible positions with the Hotel Rome and Hotel Millard rose in unison and drank a toast to her. The \$1000 check was the gift of Mr. and Mrs.

#### His Arm Amputated.

Miller.

Physicians attending Melvin Ellis. ances of children with exemplary good the 21-year-old farm hand of Fred Busse at Hadar, found it necessary to amputate the young man's left arm three inches above the elbow Saturday. The hand had been entirely torn off in a corn shredder and husker at which the young man was working Saturday morning. The flesh was badly torn from the bone ers' Elevator association selected and the victim underwent much suf-Mitchell for the convention city. The fering. The operation was performed Saturday atternoon and today Ellis is The equal suffrage advocates of the reported doing very well.

#### School Concert at Albion.

Albion, Neb., Nov. 27 .- Special to A police raid at Lead resulted in the rounding up of a big bunch of The News: The concert given by the gamblers who had been operating in city schools under the management of Miss Jessie Simpson, musical director. the basement of some of the saloons at the opera house, was a success in every respect and reflects credit upon decided to place three men in the Miss Simpson. The program renfield west of the Missouri river early dered was long and difficult, and was in the year, to act with the federal in- given to the evident satisfaction of all. The entertainment closed with a one-act comic opera by a high school Warrants have been issued for the arrest of five high school seniors at male quartette, entitled "The Buc Rapid City, charged with participation cancers."

#### New Depot Was Opened Sunday.

Bright and early Sunday morning, Two veiled women approached the city pound at Deadwood and liberated local agent J. W. Dietrick towered the imprisoned canines. Caught in the above a small gathering of railroad act they refused to disclose their iden. men at South Norfolk, where at 6 o'clock the new \$65,000 passenger tity, but paid taxes for all the dogs. The jury at Aberdeen in the case station was opened to the public at of Albert Smalley brought in an ac- his direction.

The first man to buy a ticket was president of the Security bank of purchased at 6:15, but Ticket Agent Peter Stafford, jr., failed to obtain the first purchaser's name. The purthat a total of three feet of snow has chaser himself did not know that he was the first man to purchase a ticket Hills region. The farmers of the sec. from the new station.

Hundreds of people visited the new station Sunday and inspected the various rooms and passed many favorable comments on the great improvement for South Norfolk. All the henches for the women's and men'

waiting rooms had not yet been put

in place Sunday, and the women's

waiting room had not yet left the

painter's hands. The men's room was

utilized for both sexes. The hotel

part of the new depot was opened and

vas well patronized throughout the

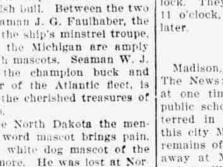
The ticket office, in charge of

Peter Stafford, jr., is within easy

reach of both waiting rooms and has

proved a feature of the new building.

The baggage room, in charge of Carl



ity.

Hagmayer, the champlon buck and

folk a short time ago, and the men have not had the heart to replace him

with another.

pet of every man jack aboard the Lou isiana. Cockswain N. T. Nightingale

is the official goat keeper.

But there has come a change. In some cases the commanders of the ships are opposed to mascots on the ground that they are a nuisance. On other ships the surgeon objects, claiming that dogs and cats are breed-

ers and carriers of disease. But the chief reason for the passing of the sailors' pets is that the terrific concussion aboard the big boats during tar get practice is fatal to mascots.

But there are mascots still. Often down between decks, in a quiet corner seldom visited by officers, the men have secreted a cat or a dog. The Connecticut, flagship of Rear

The fo'c'sle was like the menagerie

tent of a circus. Trained pigs, goats,

dogs of various breeds, cats of vari-

ous color, bears, roosters and other

specimens of the animal kingdom de-

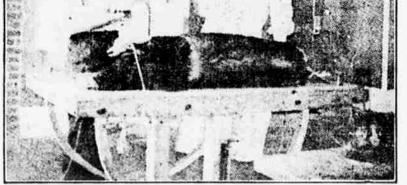
lighted the hearts of the jolly tars.

Admiral Osterhaus, is minus a mascuti. On the Michigan the men have two mascots in the shape of a Boston bull and an English bull. Between the two

wing dancer of the Atlantic fleet, is

for Zip, the white dog mascot of the

The Louisiana's mascot is an able bodied goat, kept between decks in the bosin's locker, a workroom about four feet square. Billy Butts is the goat's name, and Billy Butts is the



INJECTING AN IMMUNE HOG WITH CHOLERA BLOOD.

inst stages of the acute form the skin through the herd is rapid, there will than to playfully paw a sailorman or of the abdomen turns to a purple be many that are apparently well that give a backhander that sends his hucolor.

There are two methods of giving days. Most of these will die. In pers. The bear has half a dozen serum. In one, the inner surfaces of herds that are very susceptible and names. Some call him Teddy, others the thighs are well washed with an where the outbreak is a virulent one, call him Sam. antiseptic solution (a 5 per cent coal the spread is so rapid that unless. The Wisconsin has for her mascot a tar dip solution will do) and the in- serum is used at the outset the loss kangaroo. This kangaroo is said to jection made deeply into the muscles, will be heavy. In ordinary outbreaks be the greatest mascot that the Amerithe dose being divided equally between if the serum is used early and in suf- can navy has ever possessed. It will the two sides. The other method is ficient dosage the loss should fall be don boxing gloves and make the ship's to inject just underneath the loose low 10 per cent. skin of the abdomen, near the flank.

breed, but that a community, so far as

possible, should favor a particular

WINTER DAIRYING. By J. H. Frandson, Professor of Dairy

Husbandry, There are many advantages in hav, represented in a sparsely settled coming cows come fresh in the winter, munity it means that there are not the winter than in the summer.

they generally milk well until the pas- tage of community breeding, especialtures "dry up," when the flow of milk 'y where the herds are small, is that quickly falls off, so that by the time the farmers of a community can jointstable feeds begin the cows are al. 'y purchase the sire and use him for most "dried up." Now, if the cows their herds The cost of purchasing bearing the picture of an animal is fit good dow of milk during the winter sire will in this way be reduced to a postmaster months, and in the spring when they minimum. The further advantage to are turned on grass this acts as a a district or locality in sticking to is delivered." said Mr. Campbell, "the second freshening, and thus lengthens one breed is that the demand for that superintendent of the substation will the period of milk production. An particular breed may be supplied in receive ten demerits, or one point. other distinct advantage in winter carload lots, and in this way the dis- When he has received forty-one points dairying is that during this season the trict will grad tally work up a reputa- off his rating his salary will be refarmer is not so busy with other tion that will readily enable it to dis- duced. When his rating fails below work, consequently he can give more pose of any surplus stock. In a great thirty points he will be discharged." time to the care of the cows, the milk measure the success of our European and the cream than is possible during friends is due to the fact that they the busy season of the year. When have, as a country, been faithful to winter dairying becomes more general, and developed that particular breed ly practiced the subject of winter which seemed most suitable to their feeds will be given more attention, environts.nt.

Of these, silage is one of the most important, since one acre of good silage material will yield as much feed chard on the average farm. It will as three acres of pasture.

#### COMMUNITY BREEDING

By J. H. Frandson, Professor of Dairy never pruned. Corn is not expected to viold a vaving eron if it is not cared Husbandry. It is highly desirable not only that for Neither should it be expected of

each dairyman stick by a certain the orchard.

The store whose publicity is so per | To appreciate the full usefulness of sistent that it builds up an ever-wid- classified advertising to you, in "pushening clientele of readers-that store ing your business," or in managing Friday afternoon by the rendiction of damaged. It is thought the loss is will grow and prosper as though it had your affairs, is to possess real "busi, a program in the afternoon and eve- covered by insurance, as Dr. Beattie fre " O'Nelli. no competition at all! ness insight'

Aboard the Vermont are two mas cots. One is a Boston terrier and the other a cat. There is nothing extraordinary about either beyond the fact that they are sincerely revered by all the enlisted men aboard the huge war ship. Chief Bos'n's Mate Payne deciares that they are the most wonderful animals in all the world, and he will lay great stress on the fact that they sleep together and never scratch. bite, spit or growl at each other.

Aboard the Ohio is the biggest mascot in the fleet. The beast of good omen is none other than a huge black bear, with shaggy coat and cold tip

ped nose, who likes nothing better bave been infected for three or four man admirer scrambling in the scupboat Panther last July.

> champion slugger look like a babe in arms in the presence of Jack Johnson

# CENSOR POSTCARDS.

hreed. If nearly all the breeds are Ban on Those Depicting Men and Women Kissing.

A crusade against objectionable postwhen all dairy products sell at a high many of one breed, and, as a result, cards has been started by Postmaster price. Here in Nebraska the price of whenever new blood is desired for a D. A. Campbell of Chicago, who apbutter is fully 50 per cent higher in herd it is necessary to send away, free pointed censors at all substations. quently long distances, to secure what The three chief kinds of pictures or-When the cows calve in the spring is desired. Another distinct advan- dered barred from distribution are: Men and women kissing.

Women in abbreviated costume. Animal pictures. "Not one postal card in a hundred

come fresh in the fall they produce a and maintaining a good, pure bred to be exhibited in public," said the "For each objectionable card which

#### Co-eds Work as Servants.

Twenty-five co-eds are paying their way through a four year course at the University of Missouri working as servants. Miss Chapman, head of the Y. W. C. A. employment bureau, says. Too little care is given to the or-One girl, the strong, rugged daughter of a farmer, goes out doing washing. pay its share of the profits if allowed. Fourteen have an easier way. They but not when it is overgrown with earn 15 cents an hour each amusing brush and weeds and the trees are children with games and stories so as

to free the mothers of care and enable them to go out

Stanton Dedicates School Building.

Stanton, Neb., Nov. 27 .- The new the kitchen, although there had been \$20,000 high school building that was no fire in the range for several weeks. erected this summer was dedicated A portion of the main office was badly

ning. Chancellor Avery of the state carried \$2,000 on the building and Miss Sarah Hull returned Sunday

Wednesday. The name of the new teenth wedding anniversary of Mr. lodge is Rose Star, in honor of A. M. and Mrs. James Osborne of that Rose, one of the oldest Masons in the place, city. The officers chosen were: W. M. Kemp Hopkins, Leonard and Glen Irs. Elizabeth Mullin: W. P., A. M. Hall took in the town of Neligh Sat-

Rose; A. M., Mrs. Ella Summers; urday. Con., Mrs. Matilda Bowen; A. C., Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wood visited Lillian Benedict; Sec., Mrs. Susan over Sunday with the latter's parents, Krause; Treas., Mrs. Lizzie Black; Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Brenton, in Neligh. burg, 9. Ada, Miss Blanche Shearer; Ruth, Owen Kane and Joe Fleming, two Mrs. Ada Shearer; Esther, Mrs. Anna attle buyers from Wisner, were in Sase: Martha, Mrs. Augusta Tharp: Ewing the latter part of the week. Electa, Mrs. Kate Moodie: Chaplain, D. W. Gemmill was a business vis-Mrs. Anna Neligh; Warder, J. G. Benitor in Omaha last week.

Albert Rothleutner, the roller mills

day in a curious manner. The animal Berlin, Nov. 27.-The German got loose and with almost human inruiser Berlin and the gunboat Eber stinct brushed aside the door of the ave been recalled from Agadier, in wheat bin and gorged itself to such Morocco, where they have been staan extent that death finally resulted. ioned since the departure of the gun- The animal was sired by Shade On, honored, three are citizens of the the new depot.

ued by its owner.

London, Nov. 27 .- A Berlin dispatch o the Standard says the Washington ounty superintendent at Neligh Fridelegate at Washington. government intervened indirectly in day.

he recent Moroccan crisis to prevent Harrison Stites and wife, living Germany from obtaining a coaling seven miles southwest of Ewing, siently foided their tent and skipped he country last Friday night, leaving bunch of creditors to mourn their

Shanghal, Nov. 27 .- It is reported hereabouts and then some. hat desperate fighting has taker Miss Mary Berigan was voted the place between the revolutionists and most popular young lady in the con- sure and the careworn face of his andits in Hwa Hulan Anhwei provest at the Lucas Medicine show last holiness bore signs of his recent illnce and that a thousand robbers were

week with Miss Hattie Swain a close ness. Nevertheless he withstood the econd.

Night Operator D. C. Vining went o Norfolk Monday to be examined

L. B. Haneman was a Pierce visitor her stated with reference to the alleg-Friday. d land frauds through the use of sol-

Miss Anna Chace is spending a few diers' declaratory statements, that a days with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Perry. number of persons will be brought to South Norfolk.

trial at Sloux Falls in December. C. F. Fay, representing the Barber There have been other indictments in hog remedy of Kansas City, is in Ewing for a couple of weeks' stay.

son are here in the interests of the 1,000 claims in the Cheyenne River. Standing Rock and Rosebud reservaions had been fraudulently covered of that order being held on Monday in this way. He said soldiers in Ohio, night, last.

Pennsylvania, Indiana and Iowa were Friday between the high school team of Inman and the Ewing high school

eam at the former place, the score Neligh Hospital Damaged by Fire. being 11 to 5, in favor of the Ewing Neligh, Nebb., Nov. 25 .- Special to contestants. A large crowd from here The News: Fire at 3:30 this morning

> Miss Dollie McDermott and Mrs. Will Kelley of Inman were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burk Wood Sunday. Mrs. J. A. Trommershausser visitd Saturday in Neligh. The Graver Bros. transacted busi-

The fire was discovered coming Peter Lamp is here from Mapleton from the second story on the north a., looking after his ranch. side. It had started near the range in W. H. Graver had business Plankington, S. D., last week. Ambrose Biglin and William Hammond were Ewing vidtors Sunday

captured Wednesday. Thornberg was

sellevue. Doane. Kansas, 2; Missouri, 3. Arkansas, 3; Washington, 0. Carlisle, 29; Hopkins, 6. Brown, 6; Trinity, 6. St. Louis University (second team) 28; Springfield Normal, 0. St. Johns, 0: Wayland, 0. Cincinnati University, 5; Witten, day,

quittal, freeing him from the charge

The weather bureau at Lead reports

Obio State 0: Syracuse, 6. Case, 16; Wooster, 0,

#### Eight New Members.

took place, the pope's step was less

bravely.

pope.

Rome, Nov. 27 .- Obedient to a Hammarlun, is rather small, and some summons from Pope Pius X, the car railroad men believe it will have to man, lost a young pacing mare Tues- dinals in Rome assembled in a secret be enlarged. The express room, in consistory today and confirmed the charge of Agent Davenport, of the papal nominations of eight new mem- American express company, meets all bers in the college of cardinals, the the requirements of the express comsupreme governing body of the Ro- pany, and employes find it very conman Catholic church. Of those thus venient. Mr. Vanhern is janitor of

was 5 years old and was highly val- United States: Mgr. John M. Farley, Passengers coming through Norfolk archbishop of New York; Mgr. Will, over the Bonesteel line, and those Misses Winifred Butler and Mamle iam O'Connell, archbishop of Boston, coming to Norfolk from the east were Miller took examinations before the and Mgr. Diomede Falconio, apostolic given a surprise when brakemen calling out the next stop yelled: "Next

Thus, with Cardinal Gibbons, Amer. stop is South Norfolk." This change ica will have now for the first time a from the usual "Norfolk Junction representation of four in the cardinal- was a surprise to the regular passenate, which, such as now constituted, Fors making the trip, and the surprise will diect a successor to the reigning was further featured by the new sign pontiff. As he entered the hall of the | On the new depot reading "South consistory, where today's ceremony Norfolk."

### Order of Hearing.

State of Nebraska, Madison county,

In the county court of Madison fatigue of the long and trying ordeal ounty. Neb.

To John Eble, Elizabeth Twiss, Ida In accordance with the ecclesiastial, the consistory must be held three Truman, Joanna Twiss, Charles F. Eble, Grace Mast, George Eble, Eldays after the private gathering when de Moeiler, Joseph Eble, Alice Billke, the cardinals, with the exception of Geneva Eble, Jessie Kelly, Ollie Eble, those from Spain and Austria, will receive their red hats. The Spanish and and Robinett Eble, and all persons Austrian prelates, as is provided in interested in the estate of Mary E. the concordate with those countries, Eble, deceased,

On rending and filing the petition must receive the biretta first from the hands of their temporal sovereign. Of Emil Moeller, administrator of Besides the new cardinals who re- said estate, alleging that no monuceived the red hat today, the pope ment has been erected to mark the Royal Highlanders, a special meeting created another, whom he reserved "in- place of burial of said Mary E. Eble, pectore" (kept secret), and whose and her husband Charles Eble, and name will be published in a letter praying for an order of this court auconsistory when the pope wishes that thorizing said administrator to exto be done. In some cases the name pend the sum of five hundred dollars of the prelate thus chosen only be, for the erection of such a monument, comes known after the death of the It is hereby ordered that you and all persons interested in said matter

> court to be held in and for said coun-Ainsworth, Neb., Nov. 27 .- It re- ty, on the 19th day of December, quired just one week's time for Ray 1911, at 1 o'clock p. m., to show cause, Thornberg, a youth of 19 summers, if any there be, why the prayer of to break into the penitentiary for one the petitioner should not be granted. year. Young Thornberg atrived here and that notice of the pendency of several weeks ago and has been stop- said petition and the hearing thereof ping on a ranch belonging to Clyde be given to all persons interested in Williams, twelve miles southwest of said matter by publishing this notice Alnsworth. Taking advantage of the in three weekly issues of the Norfolk absence from home of the members of Weekly News-Journal, a weekly the family Sunday, Nov. 19, he took newspaper published in said county a horse, saddle, suit of clothes and prior to said day of hearing. an overcoat belonging to the men of Dated November 24th, 1911. the ranch and left. He was trailed to Wm. Bates. Thedford, seventy miles south and County Judge.

(Seal.)

may, and do, appear at the county Heir to Fortune Sent to Prison.

ness in Omaha several days last

tie's hospital here. The west section was practically ruined and the furniture in four patients' rooms was deand it was not known what his inten-

stroyed. Operating room equipment was saved. Dr. Beattie is in Lincoln,

witnessed the game. did serious damage to Dr. D. W. Beat-

week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Boles of Madi-A game of basketball was played

### addition to those made public, Mr. Mr. Wagner stated that more than

Land Frauds on Rosebud? Aberdeen, S. D., Nov. 25 .- United or a daylight position. States District Attorney E. E. Wag-