

MURDOCK DEPARTMENT.

PREPARED EXCLUSIVELY FOR THE JOURNAL.

Louis Hornbeck, of Lincoln, with the folks, came over to Murdock for a visit last Sunday.

Herbert Firestone was looking after some business matters in Omaha on Tuesday of last week.

Wm. Bourke shipped a mixed carload of hogs and cattle to the South Omaha market on last Thursday.

D. C. Morgan, of Plattsmouth, was a visitor in Murdock for a short time the first of last week, looking after some business matters.

Business called Henry A. Guthman and the family to Lincoln on Monday of the past week, where they also attended the Memorial exercises.

The Woman's Missionary society of the Evangelical church held a business and social meeting at the church last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. John Sayles, of Greenwood, was a visitor for a few days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ward, where all enjoyed the visit very much.

Diller Utt was a visitor in Murdock on Memorial day, accompanied by Mrs. Utt, and they were guests at the home of George Utt and wife, Diller's parents.

Frank Zoz and the family were visiting in Lincoln for a short time last Tuesday, driving over to look after some business and also to visit with friends as well.

While H. W. Tool is away in the east, the lumber yard is being looked after by Meredith Weddell and who is assisted by his father when he is rushed with business.

Herman R. Schmidt and the family were visiting in Elmwood on last Saturday, where they were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Winkler for the afternoon.

Wm. Klyser and W. O. Schewe were spending last Tuesday night at the Pawnee lodge on the Platte river, where they fished and were successful in getting some very fine fish.

Gale McDonald and Leo McGuire, both of Hampton, were spending last Sunday and Memorial day in Murdock, where they were guests at the

Read the advertisement "A Real Look Into the Future," on the last page of this paper. You will be interested in following these advertisements.

Bryan McDonald was a visitor in Lincoln on last Thursday, going to bring his sister, Irene home, and as a result missed two-thirds of the ball game. Irene has been attending school in Lincoln.

Harold Hemke and grandmother, Mrs. Wm. Hempe and Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Pothast were looking after some business matters in Omaha on last Saturday, driving over to the big city in their car.

Henry A. Tool, Harry V. McDonald, Lacey McDonald, Gale McDonald and Leo McGuire, the two latter from Hampton, who were visiting in Murdock, all went to the Platte river, where they enjoyed a very fine time fishing.

While at the ball game on last Thursday with his auto, C. E. Kuppke had an unfortunate fowl come winding around the corner of his car, swiping one of the windows in his sedan and breaking it out. A very bad foul.

Charles Schaefer, the vendor of the best pills which can be had and the Blue Ribbon gas for the Trunkenbolz Oil company, was called to Omaha on last Tuesday to look after some business, getting some repairs for his truck. He was accompanied by Mrs. Schaefer and the children, they making the trip in Charles' Buick.

Emil Kuehn was a visitor in Lincoln last Thursday, where he was looking after some business matters for a few hours. Mr. Kuehn has been very successful in the making of trades in real estate, and during the past week he sold a farm of William Wilkins, it going to Walter Lenhart, who will make his home there after this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rogers and their little one, who are making their home in Denver and who have been visiting here for the past two weeks, departed on last Tuesday for Polk where they visited for a couple of days with relatives of Mr. Rogers before their departure for their home in Denver. Mrs. Rogers was formerly Miss Clara Scheel.

L. Neitzel and granddaughter, Miss Catherine, were over to Lincoln where they went to the beautiful Wyuka cemetery, where Miss Catherine's mother sleeps and where she spread pretty flowers on the green mound which marks her last resting place. They made the trip early in the morning, returning in time for the Bible school hour in the forenoon.

The section foreman, Len McGinness, who is one of the old timers with the Rock Island and an excellent track worker, knowing it from beginning to end, was over to Murdock with his merry men and assisted "Dad" Mooney with a difficult piece of work of raising the track at the west switch. Mr. McGinness and Dad Mooney are hard to beat on track work.

The E. L. C. E., young people's society of the Evangelical church of Murdock, held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Schmidt, on Thursday of last week, when there was a large crowd in attendance and after first looking after the business which called them together, they enjoyed a season of sociability and were entertained by Mrs. Schmidt and daughter, Miss Hilda.

Henry A. Guthman of the Bank of Murdock, with the family, was visiting for the day last Sunday with relatives in Plattsmouth, where they drove in the morning and during the evening as they were returning home they encountered a rain which drove them to a farm house, where they put on their chains only to find after they had again started that the rain extended but a short distance from where they had put the chains on and they took them off again.

Last Friday Jess Landholm and the family, who have been spending some two weeks in the western portion of the state, returned home and report things very fine in the crop line in the west. They visited at North Platte, where a brother of Mr. Landholm, Alex Landholm and family live and from there they went to Big Springs, where they visited at the home of Henry Dehning as well as the homes of Will and Herry Dehning as well and also at the home of Otto Brockmiller and wife, where they were treated like kings. Mr. and Mrs. Landholm declare the west and its people are very excellent.

Served Excellent Banquet
The Royal Neighbors of Murdock served a most wonderful banquet to the members of the Murdock High School Alumni and the graduates of the Class of '26.

There were about 65 present at the banquet and all enjoyed the evening. H. W. Teel, the toastmaster, furnished

ed much pleasure and many laughs for all with his jovial and witty remarks. Miss Eleanor Gakemeier and John Paul Pickwell gave splendid toasts, while Mrs. James Mills gave a reading on Apples. It was given in a negro dialect vein and brought a laugh out of all those present.

After the reading, as a mere formality, the Class of '26 was initiated into the Alumni. Many clever stunts were played on the students, such as a pie race and many others.

After the initiation, the meeting was adjourned and everybody went home still wearing their smiles.

Played a Good Game
The Sunday School Baseball League had a game at Murdock which was played between Alvo and Murdock on Thursday afternoon. The game was listed for Wednesday, but as the Caillhan and the Louisville Sunday schools were having a picnic that day it was postponed until the day following and as Murdock's pitcher, Bryan McDonald was over to Lincoln, they were placed at a disadvantage and the game was won by the Alvo team by a score of 8 to 1.

Hold Bible School Picnic
The two Bible schools, one at Caillhan and the other east and north of Murdock, known as Louisville, held their annual picnic at the Alvo Strach grove west of Murdock on last Wednesday, at which time there were some two hundred present and a most enjoyable time was had. There was a very fine program and a picnic dinner and games and sports for all ages from the kindergarten tots to the members of the adult classes.

Father Edward Guehlstorff
Edward Guehlstorff is a good natured young man who will always be found smiling, even through trouble and why should he not smile when he has some cause to do so. On last Tuesday he had arrived at his home a very fine son, who came to gladden the home life of himself and Mrs. Guehlstorff. The son and mother are doing finely and the father—well there is some hope for him, if he is ever able to reduce his contentment to a restful condition, as the smile will keep flitting over his face all the time.

Death of Frank Baum
Frank Baum, who was born in Ohio, near the town of Ada, and who has been making his home in Nebraska for near a half century, died after an illness extending over some time, from a cancer of the stomach, on last Monday afternoon, at his home in South Bend at the age of 61 years. Mr. Baum had made his home in South Bend for more than forty years and had been with the Rock Island since the road was first constructed through this part of the country. The funeral was held at South Bend and interment was made in the Elmwood cemetery, where relatives of his son, Melvin Baum, are resting. Mr. Baum leaves a wife and one son, Melvin, both residing at South Bend. He was a member of the Modern Woodmen of America, of South Bend.

Roads Ask Cut in Assessment
The Burlington and the Missouri Pacific railroads asked the state board of equalization Wednesday for substantial reductions in their respective valuations for assessment purposes in Nebraska for 1926.

J. A. C. Kennedy, of Omaha, attorney for the Missouri Pacific, told the board that that road showed a deficit for the past five years. One of the railroad witnesses was H. C. Hale, valuation accountant for the road.

W. G. Nicholson, attorney for the Omaha and Southern railway, operating an electric line between South Omaha and Fort Crook, asked for a decrease, listing the valuation at \$15,000 a mile. The road is six miles long.

K. L. Morrison, of Chicago, tax accountant for the Burlington, took the witness stand for his road and testified that calculations, in accordance with records approved by the interstate commerce commission, showed that the Nebraska lines of the Burlington should have a valuation of \$106,899,223. The mileage of the carrier in Nebraska is 27.05 per cent of the entire system, he stated. The Burlington was assessed for last year at \$137,588,871.

The Union Pacific railroad has not been heard and attorneys for the carrier said that it will probably accept the 1926 valuation to be fixed by the board, without a contest in court. The road has followed this policy for the past several years.

FUND FOR BRYAN MEMORIAL
Washington, June 4.—The executive committee of the Bryan Memorial association has voted to raise an individual fund to pay the organization's operating expenses so that all moneys contributed for the building of the proposed Carillon tower in Washington might be applied directly to the memorial, Josephus Daniels, former secretary of the navy, presided at the meeting.

Business forms of all kinds printed at the Journal office.

Upset Plan for Farm Aid; Not to be Laid Aside

Robinson and LaFollette Doubt if There is Sincere Purpose of Enacting Real Farm Measure.

Washington, June 2.—The senate was forced to devote two hours today to farm relief legislation, but republican leaders finally had their way and sidetracked that bill long enough to pass the army aircraft five years building program.

Taking advantage of the parliamentary situation, Senator Blease, democrat, South Carolina, refused early in the afternoon to agree to unanimous consent for the temporary laying aside of the farm bill for the aircraft bill as had been done yesterday after the former had been made the unfinished business of the senate.

To a plea of Senator Bingham that the air bill was a measure of national defense, the fiery South Carolinian replied that when the United States adhered to the world court there was a promise of no more wars and that consequently additional airplanes were not needed.

After the democratic leader, Senator Robinson, Arkansas, and Senator LaFollette, republican, Wisconsin, had expressed doubt as to whether there was a sincere purpose to put through a real farm measure at this session, Senator Blease objected to laying aside the co-operative marketing-corn bill temporarily in favor of the army aircraft expansion measure.

This was done yesterday after farm legislation had been made the unfinished business of the senate and a request was made again, as is necessary under the rules, to give the army proposal right of way for the day.

The fiery South Carolinian remained adamant in the face of pleas by Senator Bingham, republican, Connecticut, in charge of the aircraft bill. Then Senator McNary, republican, Oregon, launched into a detailed explanation of the farm measure, which he sponsors.

What Will the House Do?
The discussion had proceeded a little way when Senator George, democrat, Georgia, raised the point whether the house would refuse to act on the senate bill because of its revenue raising features as it had done in the case of postal rate increase legislation.

"I am not concerned over the possible action of the house," retorted Senator McNary, "but I am concerned over the house's refusal to act."

Declaring that the situation developed in the last two weeks meant that those responsible for the passage of the legislation had no program, Senator Robinson declared they knew there "was not the slightest likelihood of a farm relief bill being passed by congress."

TRAIN OF CARDINAL RED
Chicago, June 2.—A railroad train of cardinal red will bear the papal legate, Cardinal Bonzano, from New York to the Eucharistic congress in Chicago. The brilliant red color which the entire train will be given, is suggestive of the rank, both of the papal legate and that of a number of his fellow cardinals who are to be aboard.

The red train will leave New York June 16 and will have right of way the entire distance to Chicago, arriving here June 17. The trip will be comparable in impressiveness to the triumphal home coming of Cardinal Mundelein after he received the red hat of the cardinalate at Rome two hundred thousands of people welcomed him.

In many cities, thru which the train will pass, crowds will await the papal party and pastors will gather with their parishioners to get a glimpse of the train. In several of the larger cities a brief stop will be made.

The cardinal himself will have a private car. The legate's own car will have five rooms, furnished with appointments bearing his insignia. Sumptuous draperies and rugs and special woodwork will make the car one of the most beautiful ever designed.

JUDGE'S FAITH STRONGER AFTER 40 YEARS' SERVICE
Kansas City, Mo.—An experience of 40 years as probate judge of Jackson County, (Kansas City) has strengthened the faith of Judge Jules E. Guinotte to humanity. He led him to believe people are honest, and that kindness should be a rule of conduct.

Exercising the duties of his office has brought Judge Guinotte into contact with large numbers of people and under condition where difficulties and differences of opinion arise. Yet the judge says:

"I really believe everybody is honest. It is only when folks are misled or start reasoning from a wrong set of facts that they go off on a tangent. Yes, I surely do believe that down at bedrock everybody is honest." And he adds:

"Do a kind act to everybody, black or white, little or big. Be kind to all. Help them. Always remember that the less a person knows, the more attention he should have."

Journal Want Ads cost but little, and they sure do get results.

Senate Asks Probe of Gasoline Prices

Federal Trade Commission Directed to Find if Increases Were Arbitrary.

Washington, June 3.—A resolution directing the federal trade commission to investigate the increased price of gasoline and other petroleum products was adopted today by the senate without a record vote.

The resolution, introduced by Senator Trammell (dem., Fla.) requires the commission to report to the senate at the next session of congress whether the increases were "arbitrarily made and unwarranted."

The commission is further directed to determine if there are any agreements between oil companies to raise or depress prices, or if competition is restricted by conditions of ownership of oil properties, refineries or marketing facilities.

Senator Trammell had held the resolution before the senate for weeks and each time there was a lull in the proceedings he asked for action, but it was shoved aside repeatedly for some other measure. He accused the senate of wasting time over trivial affairs while the public is paying heavy toll to the oil trusts.

Joining in the debate, Senator King (dem., Utah) urged the resolution as a medium again to attack the federal trade commission, declaring that he does not believe an inquiry by the commission with its present majority personnel will be fruitful.

Rising to the defense of the oil industry, Senator Harrell (rep., Okla.) declared an investigation is not warranted as the rise and fall in oil prices is justified.

The Oklahoma senator was speaking at 2 o'clock when the farm relief bill automatically came before the senate and he then left the floor. Immediately Senator Hollin (dem., Ala.) and Trammell charged that Harrell had attempted to block action and that the senate should not be held up by one man.

During the argument that ensued Senator Harrell reappeared and announced he had no objection to a vote. The resolution then was adopted by a loud chorus of yeas, a few scattered nays following. The resolution is effective without house concurrence or presidential approval.

OUT SLEEPS RIP
One of the most familiar pieces of American literature is the fanciful story of Washington Irving, depicting the wanderings of Rip Van Winkle among the beautiful foothills of the Catskill mountains. Long the silvery Hudson river, and the long sleep that Rip enjoyed among these pleasant scenes after partaking of the run served by Heinrich Hudson and his crew from the good ship, "Half Moon."

The sleep of Rip was for a period of twenty years and the nearest that his feat has been equalled is reported from Falls City, where the Elks of the state are holding their state convention this week.

One of the many numerous Plattsmouth Elks that journeyed down to the thriving Richardson county seat yesterday morning has made a bid for the fame that once rested on the brow of Irving's lovable and happy-go-lucky hero. This member of the Plattsmouth party was filled with enthusiasm and was as great as that that Rip might have been inspired with by the fagons quaffed from the Half Moon crew, only in this age when the great usage of A. J. Volstead, Wayne Wheeler and others have banished the once flowing bowls, there is prohibition. The Plattsmouth visitor was entranced with the beauties of the Hotel Weaver, the hundreds of visiting Elks, and in care of their calm and restful sleep during the day, as the late afternoon came on our friend became lured by the sweet notes of Morpheus and sought some spot where he might lie down and the spirit leaving his body might journey out on the limitless shores of dreamland to new fields of joy. The trains of sweet music from the ball room where beautiful women and noble men milled through the Charleston failed to arouse him, the laughter and joy that surrounded him was in vain—he slept on, while the wheels of time sped on their way. Day gave way to night and night in turn was struggling in the arms of the awakening new born day when the Plattsmouth man awoke, finding his companions about him in their calm and restful sleep he loudly demanded that they hasten forth and seek the dance floor where he might from the effects of the long rest, flung himself madly into the vortex of the social whirl. Alas, the ball room was long since deserted and the glories of the evening of laughter and dance will come no more for our friend.

The moral of our story is that when going to Falls City carry an alarm clock, or you will miss something.

EAGLES MEET JUNE 21
York, Neb., June 2.—The state convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles will be held in York June 21 and 22, it was announced here today. The local aerial is preparing an elaborate program for the visitors. One hundred delegates and 40 or 50 women are expected to attend. Efforts are being made to obtain either Judge Duncan of St. Louis or Frank E. Herking, founder of Mother's day, for the principal speaker. W. R. Snyder of Fullerton is state president.

Read Journal Want Ads.

THE REASON AMERICA PROSPERS

Factory workers in New York City received an average of \$12.81 a week in December, 1914; in December, 1925, they received \$30.73. For January, 1926, even this last high pay was boosted to \$30.85 per worker. Wages have increased about 138 per cent; living costs have increased about 70 per cent.

These figures, approximately, prevail all over the United States. It is from this surplus earning power that the country draws the pay for its autos, its radios, its new homes, its corporation stocks with 15,000,000 owners. While some industries and some sections of the country have not been uniformly prosperous, these figures show a general average. But everywhere there has been a lift in conditions.

Forty Per Cent of State's Population on Farms
47,180 Owners, 23,709 Part Owners and 56,838 Tenants Make Up Our Rural Population.

Out of 127,727 farms in Nebraska, 47,180 are occupied by their owners, 23,709 by part owners, and 56,838 by tenants, according to a statistical tabulation by counties appearing in the official bulletin of 1925 agricultural statistics, compiled and published jointly by the state agricultural department and A. E. Anderson, resident federal statistician.

Of the rented farms, worked by worked by part owners and tenants, 55,000 were held last year under contract for shares of the crops, while cash rent was paid for 25,547.

Comparison by Acreage
The total number of acres farmed by owners is 27,565,170, and by tenants, 20,411,281. Cash rent is paid on 5,379,726 acres, while tenants share their crops with landlords on 15,031,555 acres.

The total area of Nebraska is divided up as follows, the pamphlet shows:
Land, 49,170,777 acres; water surfaces, 370,152 acres.

The total area of cultivated farm lands is given as 17,107,800 acres; range and pasture lands, 27,079,219 acres; timbered spaces, 883,783 acres; irrigated tracts, 442,394 acres.

Land Values Decreased
The average value of land per acre in Nebraska has declined from \$84 in 1920, the year when the peak of speculation was reached, to \$57 in 1925. Total value of all lands here has fallen from \$4,250,000,000 by the state and federal authorities, from \$4,023,182,216 to \$2,744,615,519. The average value per farm was \$32,417 in 1920 and \$21,488 in 1925.

The term "farm" as here used, includes ranches, hay lands, commercial orchards and so on.

Total crop values of the state in 1925 were \$307,426,239, and live stock in the same year was estimated to be worth \$267,199,869.

The population living on farms is placed at 539,802, or a little less than 40 per cent of the total in the state.

Calles Cautions Church Against Untoward Acts
Advices Prelates to Observe Mexican Laws and Refrain From Unpatriotic Acts.

Mexico City, June 3.—President Calles has sent a strongly worded Mora Del Rio, in which he served notice without qualification upon the archbishop and all other Catholic dignitaries in Mexico that they must obey Mexican laws or suffer the consequences.

The president charges Catholic prelates with unpatriotically provoking agitation both within and without Mexico and says this effort will not succeed in causing the Mexican government to change its resolve purpose of enforcing the laws and constitution.

The letter of the president is in reply to one from the archbishop. The president says the fact that the archbishop made public his letter through the press shows that the archbishop was attempting to create sentiment against the government.

"I notify you, once for all," says the president's letter, "that any act of rebellion against the law or disrespect toward the authorities will be punished without consideration of any nature."

The letter of Archbishop Rio which was an open one addressed to President Calles, protested against the deportation of Monsignor Caruana, the papal envoy. The prelate charged that the order was issued without sufficient cause and constituted an affront by the Mexican government to the holy see.

"We make before you and the world," the letter added, "a most solemn protest and declare our irrevocable adherence to the pontiff."

U. S. INDICTS BOMB SENDER
Chicago, June 3.—On a charge of sending an infernal machine through the mails to a trade rival, John Peterson, president of the Blowhard Trench company, was indicted Wednesday by a federal grand jury.

The bomb was sent to A. Flothow, president of the Everhot Manufacturing company, but only the cap exploded, slightly burning Flothow's fingers.

Peterson's bond was fixed at \$25,000.

Big Ten Marks Beat Valley's

Comparison Shows a 10 to 5 Margin—Conditions On Track Said to Be Different.

Des Moines, Ia., June 2.—If all point winners in the Big Ten and Missouri Valley conference meets could be brought together in one big cinder classic, a great meet would result, but the Big Ten would win if the athletics of both conferences duplicated their performances in their respective meets.

A comparison of the results of the two meets shows that the Big Ten excelled in ten events and the Valley in five. Western conference stars had the edge in the two hurdle races, the quarter and half mile runs, the avelin throw, broad jump, two-mile run and mile relay.

Valley men set the pace in the two sprints, the shotput, discus throw and mile run.

Big Ten Had Advantage.
Advantages credited to the Big Ten in the quarter and half mile runs, the mile relay, and the low hurdles are at least partially accounted for by the fact that Big Ten athletics had the advantages of a 220-yard straightaway. These events were started on the straightaway at Iowa City, which gave the Big Ten stars slight odds over their Valley rivals, who ran all events on a curved track.

Overshadowing all performances were the sprint achievements of Roland Locke of Nebraska, who broke one world's record and tied another. A comparison of the two meets follows:

Comparison of Meets.
Discus throw—Big Ten, 138 72-100 feet; Valley, 145 feet 2 1/2 inches.

440-yard dash—Big Ten, 49 1-10 seconds; Valley, 49 4-10 seconds.

Shotput—Big Ten, 47 feet 3/4 inch; Valley, 47 feet 1/2 inch.

100-yard dash—Big Ten, 10 2-10 seconds; Valley, 9 6-10 seconds.

120-yard hurdles—Big Ten, 14 9-10 seconds; Valley, 15 1-10 seconds.

Mile run—Big Ten, 4:26; Valley, 4:22 6-10.

High jump—Big Ten, 6 feet 2 3/4 inches; Valley, 6 feet.

Half-mile run—Big Ten, 1:56 2-10; Valley, 1:56 8-10.

220-yard dash—Big Ten, 22 seconds; Valley, 20 7-10 seconds.

Pole vault—Big Ten, 12 feet 9 1/2 inches; Valley, 12 feet 6 inches.

Javelin throw—Big Ten, 207 64-100 feet; Valley, 191 feet, 10 1/2 inches.

Mile relay—Big Ten, 3:18 9-10; Valley, 3:22 4-10.

Broad jump—Big Ten, 23 feet 8 1/2 inches; Valley, 23 feet 4 1/4 inches.

220-yard hurdles—Big Ten, 23 9-10 seconds; Valley, 24 seconds.

Two-mile run—Big Ten, 9:41 4-10; Valley, 10:03 3-10.

ALABAMA JUDGE IS NEW SHRINE HEAD
Philadelphia, June 3.—David W. Crosland of Montgomery, Ala., was elected imperial potentate of the Mystic Shrine of North America Wednesday. He is the probate judge of Montgomery county and is a farmer. He was elected outer guard at the Minneapolis convention in 1917.

One hundred thousand Shriners marched in a spectacular parade through South Philadelphia and participated in festivities at the new municipal stadium at the recent centennial grounds. The parade lasted most of the night. Elaborate floats depicted 150 years of history and progress.

Leonard P. Stewart, Washington, D. C., was elected imperial outer guard, the only office for which there was a contest, the others moving up with the retirement of the imperial potentate.

CHURCHMEN TO STAY OUT OF MILITARY POLL
Lincoln, June 4.—A resolution in which is embodied a refusal to cooperate in the movement to secure a referendum vote on the abolition of compulsory military training at the University of Nebraska was unanimously passed by the eastern conference of the southern Nebraska district of the Lutheran church at the close of a three-day meeting at Gresham, Neb., Thursday. About 50 pastors attended the conference session. In the resolution it was expressed that it is the belief of the conference that the matter is a civil question and outside the sphere of the church.

JEALOUSY BLAMED IN GANG KILLING
Chicago, June 3.—Bootlegging and jealousy were blamed Wednesday night for Chicago's two latest gang killings—the slaying of a man and woman and the wounding of a second woman.

The victims, James Lamberta, said by the police to be a bootlegger, and his companion, Mrs. Crystal Barrier, were shot to death as they emerged from a party at the Derby Inn, a roadhouse in Homewood, a suburb. Mrs. Violet Bass, another member of the party was seriously hurt.

COLLEGE GIRLS EXPELLED FOR BEING INTOXICATED
Springfield, O., June 4.—Four Wittenberg college co-eds and one male student have been expelled from college for being intoxicated, according to an official announcement made by college authorities. One of the students was a member of this year's graduating class. The names of the five were not made public.

A. R. HORNBECK, M. D.
Physician
Special attention given to office treatment of diseases of the Rectum—Piles, Fistula and Fissure.
Murdock, Nebr.

Avery Engine for Sale
16 h. p. Steam Rives Avery 32-60 Engine with new Truck and Drive Belt. All in Best of Condition.
SEE ME AT ONCE
Ed Guehlstorff
Murdock, Neb.

Full Blooded Collie Puppies
For Sale
One male and four females. Will spay females if desired.
DAVID TIGHE
Wabash, Nebr.

See Us
for Demonstration of the **OLDSMOBILE**
The Best Car Made!
Jess Landholm
Murdock, Nebraska

YOUR INCUBATOR LAMPS
should have the very best kerosene obtainable in order to produce the steady heat required for a good hatch. We are carrying at all our stations a Pure High Gravity Water White Premium Kerosene, that will please you in every way, and convince you there is a difference. Try it! If your merchant does not have it, call our truck drivers—they will be glad to serve you.
Use Blue Ribbon Gasoline Pure Pennsylvania Motor Oils
NONE BETTER
TRUNKENBOLZ OIL CO.