

# MURDOCK DEPARTMENT.

PREPARED EXCLUSIVELY FOR THE JOURNAL.

## THIS WEEK!

A Car of the Very Best Colorado

### COAL

\$10.75

at the Car

Farmers Elevator Co.  
Murdock, Nebraska

A. C. Depper has been assisting John Eppings in the building of a car for the tractor which he uses on the road maintainer.

Mesdames W. O. Gillespie and A. H. Ward were visiting in Lincoln on last Saturday, they driving over to the big city in their car.

Leo McGuire of Omaha was among the number who were enjoying the hunting and fishing trip of the Murdock boys in the northwest.

Plattsmouth last Wednesday to look after some business matters, driving over in his car for the occasion.

Henry Riecke and wife, from near Alvo were visiting friends and also were doing some shopping in Murdock on Wednesday afternoon of last week.

Louis Fisher of Los Angeles, California, and the husband of a sister of Mrs. A. J. Tool, was a visitor at the Tool home for a short time during the past week.

Matthew and Victor Thimgan, who were home for some time, returned to Central City where they are completing their work on the school and doing some other as well.

J. H. Buck has not been feeling very well for some time past, he having had a fight with the summer flu, and while he still keeps going he is far from his usual health.

Henry Klemme, in order to have good seed corn and know what to depend on when the time comes to plant, picked his seed corn last week and put away an abundance of it.

In a game of baseball which was staged between the high school team of Eagle and that of Murdock, the Eagle team won over the Murdock team by the score of fourteen to two.

Edward Gustorff shelled and delivered his corn during the latter portion of last week, getting ready for the excellent crop which he is raising this year, and which is getting better all the time.

John Gray and wife arrived last Tuesday and moved into the doctor's office where they are operating a cream station. It will be remembered that Mr. Gray was here before and operated a cream station for a time.

The children of L. B. Gorthy have been feeling quite poorly and for a time grave concern was entertained regarding the little folks on account of serious stomach trouble, but they are feeling much better at this time.

L. A. Gordon and wife, of Omaha, were visiting for the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Utt, and also were enjoying a visit from Diller Utt and wife from their home at Havelock, who were also over for the occasion.

Last Wednesday John Eppings and the family were visiting in Plattsmouth on last Sunday, where they went to see the mother of Mrs. Eppings who is quite ill following an operation of some time since and who was even more poorly on Monday, but since has been resting a little easier.

The plasterers, who began work on the Gust Ruge new home last week, have completed the plastering of the upper story, and were doing the finishing of some work which they had in Greenwood, and will be on the job again on the remainder of the work on the Ruge home this week.

The Rev. J. V. Bandy and family of Beaver City, where Rev. Bandy has been the minister during the latter portion of a short time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Tool, Mesdames Bandy and Tool being sisters. Rev. Bandy has been assigned the charge at Grant where they moved during their visit here.

John Eppings, the road man, who keeps the Red Ball highway in the best of condition possible during the entire year, whether it be warm or cold, is building a cab on the truck

## Furniture - Undertaking

35 years experience. Most careful service given. Your patronage solicited. Phone No. 65, Elmwood, Nebr.

B. I. Clements

## TIRES!

- Good Year, U. S., and Fisk 29x4-40 \$10.65
- Premier Balloons, 29x4-40 9.55
- Premier Cord, Reg. 30x3 1/2 8.00
- Good Year Fabric 30x3 1/2 8.50
- U. S. Usco, 30x3 1/2 7.50
- U. S. Usco, 30x3 6.50
- Fisk 30x3 1/2 Cord 6.25
- Columbia Hot Shot and Dry Cell Batteries, High Grade Gasoline and Mobile Oils

A. H. WARD  
Murdock, Nebr.

in order to work in the winter time more successfully. Little we know how much work it requires to keep the roads in condition over which we ride in so much comfort.

E. W. Thimgan was delivering lumber to the home of Turner McKinnon, who is having a hog house constructed for his fine bunch of swine. The place belongs to Fred H. Gorder of Weeping Water and is a fine farm and which he is endeavoring to keep in the best condition. The material was furnished by the Tool Lumber company of Murdock.

There has been revival meeting in progress during the past week at the Callahan church southwest of Murdock, and a good deal of interest has been manifested notwithstanding the fact that the roads have been heavy and the weather very damp.

The ministers conducting the services were the Rev. Neumann, the regular pastor who has just arrived, Rev. Haist of Elmwood, the presiding elder, Elder Jansen, of Lincoln, and the Rev. Reuben Stauss, of Omaha. Most interesting meetings have been held.

**The Hunters Return.**  
After enjoying their annual hunt, which carried them to Beaver Lake south of Valentine, the party of hunters composed of H. V. McDonald and son, Lacey, Stephen Leis, Henry A. Tool, A. J. Tool and Gust Gakemeyer, have returned home. They surely had a fine time with their fishing and hunting as well as the general trip.

They visited Valentine while they were away. They had enjoyed the trip immensely and concluded they must have a visit at Valentine, and so assayed to see that flourishing place. There the Niobrara river runs close to the town and as all know who have been in those parts is not on the surface of the country but below.

In order to reach the place they had to descend into the valley of the river and then up again to the city. Many of the boys say that it is a horrible hill, especially up which to push a car and carry gasoline to the said car. Ask them.

**Ladies Aid Society.**  
The Ladies Aid Society of the Murdock church met last week and had their regular business meeting which they looked after with neatness and dispatch and following this they enjoyed the regular social hour, and were entertained delightfully by their hostess of the day.

**Hears of Uncle's Death.**  
Postmaster L. B. Gorthy received a letter from his mother early last week telling of the death of an uncle, Mr. Walter Gorthy, who had been engaged in farming near North Borauburn, N. Y., and who died quite suddenly on last Saturday at the age of 58. Mr. Gorthy has not seen his uncle for a number of years.

**Buried at Elmwood Cemetery.**  
The funeral of the late Fred Zink was held from the Methodist church of Elmwood and was conducted by the Masonic order of which he was a member as well as of the church. Many of the friends of this excellent man were present at the funeral and were eager to pay their last tribute of respect to a man whom this community has learned to honor and respect. The interment was made in the cemetery at Elmwood, where he will rest until the trumpet of the Angel of the Resurrection shall sound. This community as well as the Methodist church and the family are losing a valued citizen and one whom all have learned was always working for the very best of the community in which he lived.

**Four Square Club to Meet.**  
The Four Square club of the Home Economics Extension Work will hold their first meeting October 10th from 7 to 10 p. m. in the school building. All wishing to become members are requested to come and receive bulletins for the work.—Publicity Manager.

## EATING AND SEEING

St. Louis, Sept. 30.—You can't see straight when you overeat.

Eating too much directly affects the vision, according to Cyrus F. Blanke.

"Recent experiments in which the stomach was distended artificially show that the subject became drowsy immediately," declared Mr. Blanke. "Extra effort was required to read and the attention lagged. Examination of the eyes showed their accommodation was reduced and the vision impaired."

The modern trend toward concentrated foods is a step in the right direction. Drinking too much is not nearly as harmful as overeating. The harm in drinking lies in the drink. In tea and coffee the bad effect lies in the caffeine and tannin, except in the case of health and tea and coffee which, because of a scientific process, is free from these poisonous alkaloids. In other drinks the harm lies in their alcoholic content or in some other agent.

"Besides poor eyesight, overeating is responsible for fully half of the other ills man is heir to. It is the greatest single cause of disease and death. The foods in themselves are doubtless everything they should be. The fault lies in the quantity eaten. There is no more necessary lesson to be learned by the average man or woman than that of proper food habits."

## FOB SALE

Canaries—Three young singers and several females. Mrs. William Baird, Plattsmouth, phone 310. a3-2tw

## 500 Hurt and 20 Missing in St. Louis Cyclone

Bodies of Five Little Girls Found in Wreckage of School; U. S. Army Has Taken Charge

St. Louis.—Work of relief and habilitation was well under way Friday night when darkness settled over the six-square-mile area devastated Thursday when a four-minute tornado killed 38 persons, injured more than 500 and damaged or destroyed 5,500 homes and business buildings.

The property loss, according to the best estimates of experts, who spent the day in the stricken area, was reported to exceed the \$10,000,000 record of the tornado of 1895, when 140 persons were killed in an area of 10 square miles.

**Damages Set at \$50,000,000**  
After a careful tour of the path of devastation, Building Commissioner Christopher placed the minimum of damage done to property of all kinds at \$50,000,000 and declared he believed it might reach \$100,000,000. It would take more than \$100,000,000, he said, for rehabilitation.

The first of 30 insurance adjusters brought here from other cities estimated the loss at between \$50,000,000 and \$60,000,000.

Only one body, that of a woman, remained unidentified.

Twenty persons had been reported missing, however.

A single inquest to cover the deaths of all St. Louis victims was set for Saturday morning with the coroner's jury expected to hold a perfunctory hearing and return a verdict of deaths by a quirk of the elements.

**No Joint Funeral Plan.**  
No plans had been made for joint funerals and since the death list was made up of men, women and children in comparatively widely separated areas with no intimate contacts, it was believed each bereaved family would take care of its dead in individual ceremonies with Saturday and Sunday a day of funerals and burials.

Excepting for the constant conversations everywhere about the slowly mounting death list, downtown St. Louis virtually was without a reminder of the death and desolation within three miles of the business district. Employees in many concerns were thinned as men remained at home to dig in the debris for possessions or to make hasty repairs to roofs, doors and windows against the forecast of rain. Otherwise business went along virtually as usual.

The situation seemed far different from that of a smaller community struck by a tornado with a resultant similar loss of life. When Murphysboro, Ill., was devastated two and one-half years ago the entire community of 13,000 souls was numbed for days. In the immense area of St. Louis the havoc of the four minutes of fury seemed to have been lost excepting in the regions immediately affected.

**Scene of Horror.**  
The devastated region, however, was a scene of horror and at the same time of intense activity Friday. Traffic into many quarters of it continued to be blocked off while rescue parties dug in the ruins, a maze of fallen bricks and tangled power wires and uprooted trees.

From Lindell boulevard, a street of tall apartment houses and fine homes, the tornado hopped some eight blocks to Vandeventer Place, formerly the most exclusive residence center of St. Louis, and thence three blocks to Cook, the center of a large district devoted to homes for negroes.

In the central west end, the area of chaos extended between Sarah street and Newstead avenue, north from Forest Park avenue, across Laclede avenue, west Pine and Lindell boulevard, widening north of Oliver street and reaching Grand boulevard near Vandeventer. Sarah street continued to be a street of heavy damage as far north as Easton avenue. Near Fairground park the trend toward the Mississippi river became more direct.

**Low Air Pressure Causes Damage**  
Of all the damage done, by far the greatest seemed to have occurred by the unmeasured twisting and lifting power of the tornado itself, but by the explosions of air inside buildings themselves as the twister passed and created an outside vacuum into which the inner air rushed.

Along Lindell boulevard from Nos. 4009 to 4400, sturdy brick and stone structures exhibited entire walls gone from pressure inside, while in some instances jagged holes were torn as if a mighty shell had been fired thru from the inside.

In the relatively poorer communities, with their more fragile structures, however, the full power of the twisting and lifting ability of the tornado existed no more excepting as broken and twisted piles of debris.

There were pitiful scenes as housewives, bent as the gleaners, fumbled in the remains of their little homes, or, a full day's labor of tidying up done, sat disconsolate on front doorsteps, pictures of utter dejection amidst the wreckage.

**Find Five Bodies.**  
Possibly the saddest story of the wrath of the elements was revealed when rescuers delving in the debris of the high Central High school on Grand ave. just about opposite Vandeventer Place, found the bodies of five little girls. Some of them were pinned down by steel beams, and after hours of digging, acetylene

torches had to be used before the bodies could be released.

When the school was struck, hundreds of children were endangered but only five lives were lost, and 18 children injured. Seven school buildings, with 6,500 pupils, were in the tornado's path.

Throughout the vast area of desolation, sightseers thronged, viewing the damage and watching the victims work to restore order. Streets, already narrowed by fallen walls, uprooted trees, poles and twisted wires, were clogged by the visitors' automobiles. Finally they were denounced by Chief of Police Gerk, as "sightseeing maniacs," and ordered to remain out of the district.—Omaha Bee-News.

## Prison Residents of Nation Show Marked Increase

Thirty-One States of the Country Shows Twenty-Eight Per Cent Increase.

Washington, Sept. 28.—The department of commerce makes the following preliminary announcement of the results of the census of state prisons and reformatories for 1926.

Complete returns have been received from 31 states, covering 58 out of a total of 99 prisons and reformatories which are included in the census. These 58 institutions had a total of 27,018 prisoners received from the courts during the year 1926, as compared with 21,054 in 1923, or an increase of 28.3 per cent.

For the 31 states represented there were 34.1 prisoners received per 100,000 of the general population, as compared with 100,000 received in 1923. In other words, the number of prison admissions has increased much more rapidly than the general population.

In comparing the figures for individual states, it is noted that the number of prisoners committed annually to state prisons and reformatories in a given state is affected not only by the prevalence of crime in the state, but also by such factors as the character and effectiveness of the local police and machinery for law enforcement. Where a state shows a large increase in the number of admissions, or in the number of prisoners in confinement at a given time, such increase may represent an increase in the severity of the penalties imposed by the local courts, or in the percentage of offenders who are arrested and imprisoned, rather than an increase in crime.

The extent of the state penal institutions in each state is measured approximately by the number of prisoners present on a given date. In the 31 states covered by this statement, there has been a steady increase in the number of prisoners in state prisons and reformatories, as indicated by the figures for the dates at the beginning of the three most recent years for which data are available, which are as follows: January 1, 1923, 47,578; January 1, 1925, 59,692; and January 1, 1927, 65,828. The number of prisoners in confinement per 100,000 of the general population, increased from 66.6 on January 1, 1923, to 83.4 on January 1, 1927. For the most part, also, the figures for the individual states show striking increases.

## OUR COUNTRY GIVES CREDIT WHERE DUE

The recent conferring of degrees by a Middle Western university upon a number of farmers whose work had been of aid in the progress of agriculture, is a salient example of American democracy. It but shows again that this is the one great virtue of the farmer.

Who is rewarded and judged entirely upon his work, and not by social and economic standards beyond his control. These men being given this honor was but little commented upon for the reason that it is nothing unusual; the people realize it is natural that anyone who distinguishes himself in any way will get credit for it. In Europe, on the contrary, should anything like this happen, it would be so unprecedented as to be a sensation. That is one of the reasons for the immense difference in progressiveness between the two continents.

There can be no danger of radicalism or any other "ism" where democracy prevails. It is impossible to make a malcontent of a person who knows there is nothing that will oppress him should he have sufficient ability to become a great business man, statesman or anything else. Perfectly contented people won't trouble themselves to follow highly dubious theories of "what might be done."

## MINISTER HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Walthill, Sept. 25.—One person was seriously injured and three others suffered minor cuts and bruises when two automobiles collided on a narrow bridge north of Walthill late Friday.

## TAX FORECLOSURE CASE

From Wednesday's Daily.—An action has been filed in the district court on a tax foreclosure lien in which Joseph Spence is the plaintiff and Francis J. Ingram and James Ingram et al. are the defendants. The action covers real estate in the vicinity of Louisville.

## Two Bandits Get \$3,700 from Hordville Bank

Milford and McCool Institutions Looted of \$11,000 Tuesday Night; Holdups Disguised.

Two men, appearing to be about 30 years old, both wearing dark and both wearing whiskers, held up the president, cashier and three customers of the First State bank of Hordville, Hamilton county, 20 miles north of Aurora, the county seat, and robbed the bank of \$3,700 at 4 p. m. Wednesday.

The holdup followed two bank robberies Tuesday night, when cracksmen obtained nearly \$11,000 from the safes of the Nebraska State bank at Milford and the Blue River Valley bank of McCool.

The two men who entered the Hordville bank and lined the five men, R. C. Gustafson, president of the bank; Roy McPherson, cashier; H. H. Hahn of the Federal Land Bank system, and Louis Coitz and A. Refshauge of Hordville, against the wall and told them to be quiet or they would shoot.

The shorter of the two men, who was about five feet, six inches tall and wore false red whiskers, then left the other man, who was about five feet, nine inches tall and wore a false blond flowing back mustache to guard the victims while he went in search of the money.

Nothing but a few dollars remained on the desk and the larger man marched his charges into the vault where Mr. Hahn handed him several bags of silver. But the men were not satisfied with that and demanded the money there was in the bank.

It was at that moment that another customer stepped to the door and saw the holdup in progress.

**Falls Against Door.**  
He turned to run away and slipped, falling against the door. It was this noise that diverted the attention of the robbers. They grabbed what silver and currency was in sight and started to tie their prisoners, but evidently believing that would "take too much time, so abandoned that idea. Instead they closed the vault door and leaped into their car and sped east out of town.

Their auto was a dilapidated Ford touring car, no top, no lamps and no license plate.

Both men were dressed in overalls and blue work shirts. But according to the victims, their hands were white and showed no evidence of the hard work their dress would indicate.

**Farmer Sees Car.**  
The bank officials and customers were in the panic but 10 minutes when Sheriff J. Howard at Aurora, 20 miles away, was notified. He in turn notified State Sheriff Condit of Lincoln. The victims also notified the sheriff at Central City, 10 miles north and west, county seat of Merick, the adjoining county.

Shortly before 4:30, a farmer living three miles east of Hordville reported seeing a dilapidated Ford touring car without a top, "going east as fast as it could go," past his home.

Sheriff Howard said he does not believe that the men were from his county or any of the surrounding counties. He said they probably were from Omaha or Sioux City.

A hasty inventory showed that the loot consisted of \$5,200 in currency and \$500 in silver.

Referring to the Milford bank evidently was gained by means of a key to one of the doors, H. Y. Lippy, president, said. Elmer Yost, cashier discovered the robbery, when he opened the bank. An acetylene torch was used to burn a hole in the safe.

## Recall Stranger's Actions.

The safe was still warm, but was filled with water. An alarm cord had been strung from the vault to a point of vantage outside the bank, occupied apparently by a member of the gang who was ready to give an immediate alarm if plans went awry. These precautions are said to have been used by only one gang of robbers in the country, and never to have appeared west of the Mississippi river until the Nebraska robbery.

Actions of a stranger, who appeared in Milford last Friday, aroused suspicion, and it was believed Wednesday that he was an advance agent of the safe-crackers. The man appeared in the bank twice. He drove a car with Iowa license plates, and the number was taken.

## Get \$10,000 at Milford.

At Milford, where the safe-crackers succeeded in getting inside the vault, they got more than \$10,000, but at McCool, where the matted burglar alarm systems foiled their efforts, they obtained but a small amount.

Whether or not Sheriff Condit believes these two jobs were done by the same vegs, he would not say, but he did say that the Milford job was similar to the robbery of the State bank of Jensen last week when more than \$1,500 was stolen.

Little information could be obtained from McCool because the robbers had cut the telephone and telegraph wires into the city. Damage to communication lines was set at \$300.

## AFTER TRAFFIC VIOLATORS

Hastings, Neb., Sept. 30.—A two month campaign staged here against violators of auto traffic ordinances has netted \$150 in fines and \$456 in costs paid in to the court of Police Judge Schroeder. One hundred persons have been fined during the two months, the majority of the cases being for failure to observe stop button regulations, but violators of speed and restricted parking rules have also been hauled in.

## OUR BASIC INDUSTRIES MUST HAVE LABOR

Renewal of the bitter fight waged last winter over the proposal to apply quota plan restrictions on immigration from Canada and Latin-American countries is looked for at the coming session of congress.

Any drastic restriction on immigration from Canada and enactment of legislation practically prohibiting immigration from Mexico, Central and South America, would be a physical impossibility unless we should employ a veritable army of immigration officials to patrol our borders.

## Hunted Indian Sends Message to the Posses

Winnebago, Neb., Sept. 28.—Failure again mocked the efforts of white men last night in their game of wits with Wesley Bradford, 21-year-old Indian slayer defying capture in the jungles of Big Bear hollow at the edge of the reservation here.

Trailing up their vigil at a lonely road from which they could view a deserted house where they expected the killer to make new headquarters, Sheriff Her Jensen and his deputy Phil McMannus, waited from midnight until dawn for Bradford to appear.

They returned this morning, empty handed, without having seen any trace of the Indian.

The two men went secretly to their "plant," at the edge of the hollow, starting about 9 p. m. Most of the way they were forced to proceed on foot. It was their theory that the bitter cold and rain last night might force Bradford to seek shelter in the abandoned dwelling.

After the two have had a short sleep an inquest is to be held this morning into the death of Deputy Sheriff William Adams Saturday, for whose death Bradford is wanted.

**Message of Death.**  
Late yesterday a sinister message from Bradford found its way to Sheriff Jensen and his posse.

"I'm going to kill two more," was the short, terse reply that came over the mysterious moccasin telegraph of the Winnebagos in response to Jensen's overtures. How, or by whom it was received is unknown.

Word was sent by the same "moccasin telegraph" to Bradford last night that if he surrendered he would receive immunity from mob violence and a fair trial.

It is the old Indian passion for revenge that burns beneath Bradford's answer. The two he will kill, he said, are Paul Decora, a Winnebago Indian, and his wife.

It was Decora's 14-year-old sister that Bradford attacked, and for which he was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary. The evidence against him was presented largely by Decora and his wife. It was after Bradford's conviction, and while he was being held in jail at Pender waiting transfer to the state penitentiary that he fled jail and killed the deputy sheriff who pursued him.

**No Word from Emissary.**  
Into this wilderness which is Big Bear hollow, went a lone Indian Monday night, to plead with Bradford to return and to promise him immunity from mob vengeance. No word has come from him and his fate is doubtful. Two theories are advanced. One, that he has not yet found the killer and is continuing his search, the other that he has met death. Bradford is armed with a rifle. The name of this messenger for many years a friend of Jensen is unrevealed.

The presence of over a dozen heavily armed men, standing in shady silent groups on unlighted side streets of Winnebago last night, all of them strangers to this little Indian agency town, increased the nervous tension that has gripped citizens during the man-hunt that has gone on almost unceasingly here for Bradford.

These men began drifting into town by twos and threes in automobiles at dusk. The cars were parked on the edge of the town. Sheriff Her Jensen, collecting the numbers, was "too busy to talk," but it is believed the men were sent in here to augment the posse.

The sheriff is convinced that the Indian passion for revenge makes useless any further attempts to persuade Bradford to come in until he is brought in, or until Decora is dead.

**Decora Is Unafraid.**  
Decora appeared in Winnebago Tuesday afternoon and was told of the word Bradford had sent in, that he was going to kill him and his wife. The Indian was unarmd, and

## declared he had whipped Bradford once and was unafraid.

Many other people were armed however, and nervous. No one laughed when Douglas Whitcomb, local attorney, rushed from his office in terror and summoned the sheriff to his aid. A white man with whom Whitcomb had had an argument recently had entered Whitcomb's office. Whitcomb saw a gun bulging from his belt, and without saying a word bolted to the street. When the officers went to his office to question the man they found he was there for a friendly call, but was armed because he was afraid of Bradford on his trip to town. Whitcomb's panic represents the high nervous tension of everyone here.

## State Trappers Making Millions

Five Thousand in Nebraska Including Professionals and Ranchers Who Add to Profits

Nebraska trappers add to their incomes by nearly \$1,000,000 every year, according to the figures of State Game Warden O'Connell. A recently completed survey of the fur industry in the state shows that thousands of pelts are marketed annually.

Few professional trappers, who earn their lives solely by marketing fur, remain in this state, Mr. O'Connell said. However, on the ranches of northern Nebraska, where streams are particularly profitable. In all there are about 5,000 trappers in the state, according to reports of the license department, many of whom are school boys.

The report shows that more than 1,000 beaver were taken in Nebraska last year. This year, however, there will be no open season on the animal which brought Nebraska trappers nearly \$20,000 in 1926-27.

The muskrat is the leader in production of fur; nearly 400,000 of the water animals were trapped last year, for a total estimated revenue of \$600,000. The season opens November 16 and lasts until March 1. Seventeen thousand skunk were marketed for a total revenue of \$25,000 to Nebraska trappers.

The coyote, a predatory animal, shows a good revenue in the production of fur. Four thousand pelts were marketed last year, for a total of \$40,000. During 1926 and 1927, 7,000 opossums were trapped, their hides were worth \$14,000. Other furs taken in smaller quantities were: 1,900 mink, valued at \$26,000; 1,800 raccoon, worth \$11,000; 500 badger, which brought \$20,000; 8,000 civet cats, valued at \$2,500 and 500 weasel for a total of \$500.

Five hundred permits to buy furs were issued by the state last year. Altho this report includes only furs shipped thru them, it is believed that with the number of pelts sent to mail order houses, the total value for last season would reach at least a million dollars.

## NEW MINES SHOULD BE ENCOURAGED

In Shoshone county, Idaho, new mines being developed spent \$4,570,514 during 1926; of which one-third was local money and the rest from outside states.

Most of these mines will pay good profits. The important thing, however, is the confidence that a few good mines can establish in a community, and the outside money they bring in as permanent investment. It means profit for the investor and a better life for the community.

Mining is a basic industry; as essential as farming or transportation or clothing. It is to everybody's interest to encourage legitimate mining prospects. This does not mean approving fraud or overenthusiasm—mining does not need or want that; but the intelligent attitude of making mining an integral part of a country's resources, on a par with every other industry that supports life and brings prosperity.

## ENFORCE TRAFFIC RULES

Hastings, Neb., Sept. 30.—Since the police department abandoned moral suasion for the enforcement of traffic rules, and began making arrests, two-thirds of the cases coming before Police Magistrate Schroeder have involved traffic violations.

Fines and costs collected in this class of cases since July 1 total \$611. The number of arrests has decreased