

MURDOCK DEPARTMENT.

PREPARED EXCLUSIVELY FOR THE JOURNAL.

CLEMENTS & CO.
Undertakers and
Ambulance Service
We solicit your kind patronage.
Over thirty years experience!

Bryan McDonald has accepted a position at Kingsley, Iowa, and will shortly take up the work.
J. Johanson was over to Omaha four trips in twenty-four hours one day last week and says business is good, thank you.
Paul Stock was looking after some business matters in Lincoln on last Saturday driving over to the big town in his auto.
Richard Tool was a visitor at home for a short time one day last week returning to his work at the bank at Kingsley, Iowa.
Mr. Jasper Poppe of Eustis is visiting for a time at the home of his sister, Mrs. Alvin Bornemeier and will remain for some time.
Mrs. A. J. Tool was a visitor in Omaha for a short time on Monday of the last week where she was guest at the home of her daughter.
Mrs. Wm. Heir, Sr., has been quite ill for some time with an attack of the flu, but is reported as being quite a bit better at this time.
W. O. Gillespie and the good wife were over to Lincoln on last Monday where they were visiting with friends and also looking after some shopping.
Mrs. C. W. Smith of Elmwood, mother of Mrs. Shelby Bridgeman, was a visitor in Murdock on last Saturday coming to visit with her daughter and family.
A. E. Lake who was at the hospital for a short treatment for a time a few weeks since is so far improved that he was able to return home and is getting along nicely.
Mrs. Harry Gillespie was a visitor in Murdock for a short time from her home at North Loup, and enjoyed visiting with the relatives and friends here for a few days.
A. W. Ward is kept bustling with his bulk oil station work and has purchased a new Chevrolet truck which he will use in his work of supplying the clients of his territory.
All of the home of Henry Oehrlings where they have been quarantined for scarlet fever are getting along now all right and it is expected that they will soon be well again.
Miss Alpha Peterson, county superintendent of schools of Cass county, was a visitor in Murdock on last Wednesday and was visiting the schools, finding them in excellent condition.
Ed Tamm of near Wichita was down last week end and had his tonsils removed by Dr. Lee who is considered a very fine surgeon for this class of operations and as to that for all other lines.
The barn of Herman Schuetter, southeast of Murdock, was burned down on last Wednesday morning as the cause of the fire and the amount of loss and as to where there was insurance we did not learn.
Martha Theil who was nursing near Elmwood for a time, having completed her work there was a visitor for a short time here and after visiting for a day went to Omaha for a short time where she is visiting with friends.
Miss Nellie Lau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lau, had the misfortune to have a dog run against her, knocking her down and breaking her thumb last week. She is getting along nicely and hopes that the thumb will soon be well again.
Two billings for the same office, that of commissioner for district No. 3 of Cass county has been made one for E. W. Thimman containing forty-four names and one by August Oehrling by his own volition were made thus far covering the western portion of the county.
Gust Wendt shipped a output of some fifty-two steers to the South Omaha market on last Tuesday which he has just fattened from his feed yards. Gust sure knows the very fine art of feeding cattle to make them the best and generally does it. Shelby Bridgeman has a Frigidaire installed in the cafe and is finely situated to care for his business to which he has added the line of ice cream and soft drinks. He has removed a window seat that he may have more room to care for the very fine business which is coming to this institution.
Burial Vaults.
We have the only self sealing burial vaults, automatically seals itself, excluding water or any other substance. We deliver them on call to any place in Cass or Otoe counties.
MILLER & GRUBER, Plattsmouth, Nebr.

Good Farm for Sale

FOR SALE—The northeast quarter of Sec. 21, Township 11, Range 10, located about one mile southwest of Murdock and known as the Mrs. W. Bornemeier place.
This is one of the finest farms in eastern Nebraska, adjoining an excellent state highway, near a large country church and a fine school, in a good neighborhood, where most of the adjoining farms could not be bought for \$300 an acre and where very few farms are for sale. All level and with excellent deep black soil.
If you are looking for a nice home for yourself, or your boy or girl, it will pay you to look and think this over. This will make you one of the finest farmsteads that money can buy—a home you will always be proud to own. Price \$225 an acre. Easy terms. Write or see owners—HENRY BERGMAN.

Murdock.
or
MRS. MATHILDE VEACH,
1717-21 Mpg.
Virginia, Nebr.

they decided to take a day off for some wholesome fun.
At a previous meeting they chose sides, the Stylish Stouts vs. Slims. All over 144 pounds classed as Stonts.
The losing side to put on a feed for the winners. The Stouts lost, they served a banquet at the home of Mrs. Matt Thimman, March 15th, that will long be remembered by all. The Slims put on a short program shortly after the feed. Many thanks to the Stylish Stouts, and we will try to return the favor in the near future.
—A Slim.

Land Mark Disappearing.
In 1889 the Rock Island railroad came this way and when the tracks were built where Murdock now stands a siding was placed, and the town founded. The town was named for one of the officers of the road, Murdock. The following year corn criebs were built by Counselman Brothers and in 1892 a small elevator was built by Keckler and Coon. The next year David Brann, now of Manley came to conduct the elevator. He conducted it for a time and it became the property of John Evans and was operated by Wm. Gheris. Then came John Warrel, who conducted the new one which was built larger this being in 1893, then followed the management under W. Leffer, came to manage the plant, then the Wright Lee Grain company acquired the place and Ed Lette managed it, and was followed by W. T. Weddell. Mr. Weddell conducted this for a time and then the Farmers Elevator company and S. P. Lies placed in management of it, who continued until Herb Firestone came and who was followed by the present manager, Henry Carsten. With the acquisition of the other elevator by the farmers, it was deemed best to raze the old one and the contract was given to some Omaha parties who are at work getting it down and the nails out. When the elevator was a bank attached, Hass Brothers store, L. Neitzel, Harry McDonald and A. J. Tool all are gone with the exception of the business houses of A. J. Tool, L. Neitzel and Harry McDonald.

Married February 17th.
Miss Rebecca Lau and Elmer Wild the manager of the Ashland Hatchery of Ashland were united in marriage at Marysville, Kansas, on February 17th. They will make their home at Ashland where the groom is engaged in business.

Nominate Town Officers.
At the city caucus which occurred on March 10th there were placed in nomination, officers as follows for the city board: Henry A. Tool, Henry Amzewart, A. J. Tool and W. O. Gillespie, which Judge R. R. Schmidt was placed on ticket for police judge.

Bashful Mr. Bobbs.
The Junior class played their best and sure that was good, on last Thursday when they presented Bashful Mr. Bobbs, and brought laugh a plenty to all who were in attendance and all counted that they were well paid for their attending. The following is the cast of characters: Katherine Henderson—A Young Wife; Dorsetta Schalophoff; Frederick Henderson—Her Husband, Joe Zoz; Ohodiah Stump—A Fresh, County Product; Alfred Rickli; Mrs. Wiggins—The Landlady; Minnie Klemme; Frances Whitaker, Marian Whitaker—Athletic Girls; Hilda Schuphoff; Bernice McGeary; Rosalie Olin—A Society Bud; Mary Katherine McHugh; Mr. Robert V. Bobbs—The Bashful One; Douglas Tool; Jean Graham—A Delaware Peach; Catherine Bornemeier; Marston Bobbs—Anything But Bashful, Joe Guthman—Celestial Vanderpool—of the "Movies"; Irene Stroy; Julie; Her French Maid; Doris Richardson.

TO ERECT HOSPITAL.
Friend—Preparations are being made to start the erection of the Warren Memorial hospital. The city has nearly \$17,000 on hand and \$10,000 more will be raised by popular subscription. The chamber of commerce to assist the council, Eugene G. Groves, of Denver, is architect. Bids will be called for within a month.
Advertise in the Journal!

DONATE BOOKS

The public library has the following books donated by the Y. L. R. R. A. from their club list of last year:

Our Daily Bread, by Grive; Money of Her Own, by Banning; Surrender, by Smith; Redwood and Gold, by Gregory; Escape Me, Never, by Presland; Vicar's Daughter, by Young; Empress of Hearts, by Barrington; Feathered Nest, by Leech; Expiation, by Elizabeth; While River's Run, by Walsh; Father, by Brown; Goose Fair, by Cecil; Sealed Truck, by Webster; Joy Ride, by Ruck; Gray Mask, by Wentworth; Peder Victorious, by Rolvaag; Red Ivory, by Smith; Silas Bradford's Boy, by Lincoln; Beau Ideal, by Wren; Silver Slippers, by Bailey; Pirates Face, by Richardson; Bishop Murder Case, by Van Dine; Children, by Wharton; Lily Christine, by Arlen; Crippled Lady of Peribonka, by Curwood; Innocent Accomplice, by Reynolds; Holiday, by Leland; Blind Man's Buff, by Lynde; P. D. P. R., by Irving; Enter the Greek, by Gibbs; Common Cheat, by Cleugh; Harness, by Gibbs; Tide of Empire, by Kyne; Cindy, by Lane; Money for Nothing, by Wodehouse; Tents of Wickedness, by McCallum; Queer Street, by Wiley; Cock's Feather, by Burt; Left in Trust, by Tompkins; Roman Summer, by Lewishon; Four Ducks On a Pond, by Sawyer; Strange Adventure, by Rinehart; Flying Squad, by Wallace; Caravans to Santa Fe, by Malins.

The library has acquired 1066 books thru the Y. L. R. R. A. organization, each year a fee of one dollar is paid by the members, new books are purchased remaining in the club for the year, then turned over to the use of the public. Anyone may become a member by payment of this small fee. All are welcome.

The members who have not paid their dues for this year will kindly call at the library and do so, the new books are here, and the list selected is as follows:

Burning Beauty, by Bailey; Blind Corner, by Yates; Hudson River Bracketed, by Wharton; Fifth Latch Key, by Lincoln; It Walks by Night, by Carr; Purple Sickle Murder, by Crofts; Fiddler, by Millin; Prince's Predling, by Pready; Lone Tree, by Wilson; Harriet Hume by West; People of His Town, by Hueston; Glenliffon Murder, by Oppenheim; Pure Gold, by Rolvaag; Broken Three, by Detzer; Home Place, by Chapman; People Will Talk, by Runbeck; Rain-bow Round My Shoulder, by Odum; Boris, by Gale; Dust and Sun, by Ripley; Diana Dantless, by Kester; Miracle of Peille, by Campbell; Spring, by Cleugh; Fighting Tenderfoot, by Raine; Menace to Mrs. Ker-shaw, by Allen; Married Money, by Powell; Tagati, by Stockley; God Have Mercy on Us, by Scanlon; Portrait Invisible, by Gollomb; Merivales, by McCutcheon; John Quirote, by Seogins; Hidden City, by Gibbs; Laughing Queen by Barrington; Fish Preferred, by Wodehouse; Prelude to Love, by Banning; Haw-bucks, by Masefield; Everlasting Harpers, by Wasson; Woman of Andros, by Wilder; Pending Heaven, by GeGhardt; Uncertain Trumpet, by Hutchinso; Black camel, by Biggers; Joe Pete, by McClinchey.

WATCH YOUR BABY CHICKS
"To keep baby chicks alive and make them grow one must watch the little things," says the Baby Chick Number of the Purina Poultryman. "First of all, plan for early chicks. Chicks hatched in March and April will be laying in August, September and October when egg prices are high.

"Then don't forget to have clean premises. Before the chicks arrive drench the walls, ceiling, and floors of the brooder houses with a strong coal tar disinfectant. That along with a general program of cleanliness will keep down disease.

"After the chicks come, don't over-crowd them in the brooder house. Allow one square foot of floor space for every three chicks.
"Be sure and run the brooder stove several days in advance of the chicks' arrival to make sure it is operating in good shape. A temperature of from 95 to 97 degrees should be maintained during the first week. "When chicks are forty-eight hours old give a drink of water with the chill removed. At that time they may be started on chick scratch mash. Begin feeding chick scratch grain the afternoon of the fifth day. You'll be money ahead by following these simple suggestions," concludes the Purina Poultryman.

FOR RENT
For Rent—100-acre farm, about half farm land and half pasture land. Fair house and barn. Best water. Near Weeping Water. Clarence Harmer, Weeping Water. 1tw

Advertising is the tonic your business may need. Everybody knows the catalog houses are still doing business, but how far would they get if they didn't persistently advertise their goods?

Deputy Slain, 3 Wounded by Bank Robbers

Steal Policeman's Car to Escape With \$4,000; Head Toward Kansas After Row
Cheyenne Wells, Colo., March 14.—A deputy sheriff was shot to death and three other Colorado officers were wounded Friday afternoon in gun battles with three men, believed by officers to be the trio who robbed the Manter (Kan.) State bank of approximately \$4,000 Friday morning.
Deputy Sheriff Charles Hickman of Eads, Colo., was killed two miles east of Eads and another deputy sheriff, Bill Moshier, was shot through the leg. The officers attempted to halt an automobile similar to the one used by the Manter bank robbers in their escape, and a gun battle followed.

Poses Organized
Poses were organized and sent in search of the men and eastern Colorado officers were notified to be on the lookout for the gunmen.
Five miles west of Cheyenne Springs, Sheriff William Coles of Cheyenne county, and Deputy Sheriff George Hollingshead attempted to halt the slayers of Hickman. In an exchange of shots, Sheriff Coles was wounded in the left leg and Hollingshead was shot through the arm.

After the gun fight the three men commandeered the automobile of Corporal Hadley, a deputized citizen, who was with the officers, and fled east toward the Kansas boundary.
Corporal Shot
San Francisco, March 14.—Police Corporal Eugene Egan was shot and seriously wounded Friday giving chase to two bandits who held up and robbed the Hayes-Disavador branch of the Bank of Italy of approximately \$3,000.
The bandits, one wearing a mask and the other disguised by dark glasses, entered the bank a few minutes before 3 p. m.
They scooped up two bills of money and escaped in an automobile. Corporal Egan, who was passing, started in pursuit, but was shot down by one of the bandits. He was taken to an emergency hospital.—Bee-News.

MOSLEMS OPPOSE CRUSADE
London—Dispatches to the Daily Mail from Bombay Thursday said that the villagers of Bareilly showed only a faint interest in the pilgrimage of Gandhi and his seventy-nine volunteers when they passed thru the village. According to the Daily Mail correspondent, most of the peasants in the district regard about the Moslems and other non-Brahmin groups. The Moslem influence which is largely predominant in northern India, is said to be dead against Gandhi's crusade.

WHY NOT TRY WILD'S CERTIFIED BROWN LEGHORN BABY CHICKS.
ASHLAND HATCHERY, Inc.
m13-1mw Ashland, Nebr.

OPPOSED TO STEEL MERGER
Youngstown, O.—Cyrus S. Eaton, Cleveland financier and commander-in-chief of the opposition toward the purchase of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company by the Bethlehem Steel corporation declared here tonight that the deal will not go thru. "This is the first time he has broken his silence since the merger fight. He arrived here in the afternoon to take personal charge of the fight to prevent the merger.
His first attention was toward repairing the breach opened on the opposition's proxy committee by the resignation from the committee of Julius Kahn, president of the Trucon Steel company of Youngstown. The purpose of the committee is to control the proxies at a meeting of Sheet and Tube stockholders next month to vote on the merger which was approved by the sheet and tube directors this week.

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The phrase "private police" is a contradiction in terms. As much so as "private soldiery" or "private courts"—institutions unthinkable under civilized government.

The Celebrated Grade Stallion
BOB
will make season of 1930 at my home, three miles and one-half west and one mile south of Murray; four and one-half miles north of Nehawka—every day in the week—no Sunday service.
Bob is an excellent grade stallion, well known to many breeders in this locality. He is Percheron stock and will weigh 1,600 pounds. He is the sire of a great many good animals in this locality, and is a sure foal getter.
TERMS—\$10.00 to insure colt to stand and suck, at which time service fee becomes due and payable. All care will be taken to prevent any and all accidents, but the owner of horse will not be held responsible should any occur. In case mare is removed from this locality service fee becomes due and payable immediately, and must be paid.
ROY GREGG, Owner

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Van Sweringens Form Rail Link Coast to Coast

Cleveland Men Are Credited With Railroad Coup of Magnitude; No Mo. Pacific Comment.
Cleveland—O. P. and M. J. Van Sweringens, Cleveland brothers, who entered the railroad industry as novices only fourteen years ago, Friday night were in control of a network of railroads, which, according to financial leaders here, are intended to become America's first transcontinental railroad system. Only one line is lacking to give the Van Sweringens a complete coast to coast route and the line needed is believed available. It is the Western Pacific from Salt Lake City to San Francisco.
Many great railroads, including such men as Collis P. Huntington, Jay Gould and E. H. Harriman, tried years ago to buy a transcontinental system, but the Van Sweringens are closer to attainment of that fond hope than was reached by any of the others.
The present position of the Van Sweringens was reached, it was revealed Friday by recent quiet buying of sufficient stock and convertible bonds to give them or their holding companies a working control of the big system of the Missouri Pacific.
Lines to Be Used.
Already in control of several eastern and central railroad systems, the Van Sweringens, by taking control of the Western Pacific could establish a thru coast-to coast route. Railroad men said it probably would connect the following: Delaware, Lakawana and Western, Buffalo to New York; Nickel Plate, Buffalo to St. Louis; Missouri Pacific, St. Louis to Pueblo; Pueblo to Salt Lake City, and Western Pacific from Salt Lake City to San Francisco.
The financial connection of the Van Sweringens with the Denver Rio Grande & Western is thru the Missouri Pacific, which owns half of its stock. The same roads give the Cleveland magnates a "friendly contact" with the Western Pacific, for it also is half owned of the Denver Rio Grande & Western. Other Van Sweringens roads which are available for the system in the east are the Erie and the Chesapeake & Ohio.
No Missouri Pacific Comment.
Officials of the Missouri Pacific refused to make any statement of the reported new stock control of their road. Under management of L. W. Baldwin, president since 1923, the Missouri Pacific has made unusually successful and large expansions in a more than 15,500 miles of lines in the middle-west and south-west, claims to be the longest railroad system in the United States.
According to financiers the Van Sweringens, thru its holding company, the Allegheny corporation, have obtained at least a third of the Missouri Pacific common stock.
The Missouri Pacific has outstanding \$3,375,000 shares of common and 71,001 shares of 5 per cent cumulative preferred. It has applied to the Interstate Commerce commission to issue approximately \$5,000,000 of common stock to fund the \$48.25 a share accumulated dividends on its preferred.
It was announced this week that the holding company would borrow \$37,500,000 on its Missouri Pacific bonds. At the Van Sweringens offices here confirmation or denial that they had gained control of the Missouri Pacific was refused.—State Journal.

AMERICAN LEGION DANCE
Plattsmouth—Wednesday, Mar. 19
GINGER BLUES ORCHESTRA

Testimony of Stagg Criticized on Campus
Student Editors Reply is Problem at Chicago University; Ideals Are Amusing.

Chicago, Ill., March 15.—Alonso A. Stagg's statement that prohibition is not a problem at the University of Chicago elicited flat contradiction tonight from three authoritative sources—the university campus, the commanders of police precincts adjoining the university, and prohibition headquarters. Of all Mr. Stagg's critics, the students were most outspoken.
In a statement before the house judiciary committee in Washington today, Stagg devoted but one sentence to conditions at the university: "I can state with absolute confidence that it (liquor) is not a problem at the University of Chicago, that only a very small percentage of the students drink at all."
Miss Marjorie Cahill, woman's editor of the campus newspaper, the Daily Maroon, said Stagg's opinions had been a source of amusement on the campus for some time.
"Certainly, prohibition is a problem," she declared. "Almost all the fraternity men drink. Stagg's purity ideals are a source of amusement to the campus at large. He apparently doesn't know a thing about anyone on the campus excepting his own Boy Scout troop. Stagg is a fool!"
Louis Engel, Jr., editor-in-chief of the Maroon, was more restrained but no less contradictory regarding Stagg's statement.
"It is apparent that prohibition has been no more effective here than elsewhere."
Off campus comment included the recollections of Alexander Jamie, chief special agent of the prohibition bureau. Mr. Jamie recalled that in 1927 the university authorities had complained that liquor was too easily procurable in the vicinity of the university, and that these complaints had resulted in raids which closed three drug stores near the midway and a speakeasy restaurant in the vicinity.—World-Herald.

ENJOYED DEFERRED BIRTHDAY PARTY
Eight of the families of Cedar Creek and its immediate vicinity have organized themselves into what they call the Cedar Creek Club or the four C's. On last Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry O'Brien, they gathered to celebrate a very delightful evening in the celebration of the deferred birthday of Mrs. Harry O'Brien for the day was past, but the weather at the time not the best, so they saved the date for a more auspicious occasion, which came last Saturday, and sure they had a fine time. They played cards and enjoyed good eats which they took along as they went in the form of a surprise.
A most pleasant evening was had and in departing they all extended happy birthday wishes to the guest of honor, Mrs. Harry O'Brien, for many more such happy birthdays. There were there for the occasion, Messrs. and Mesdames Harry O'Brien, Ralph Meisinger, George Schroeder, Pat (Arthur) Misinger, Raymond Lohnes, Lloyd Schneider, Victor Stoehr and Irvin Meisinger.

TOM TILSON RAISES SHEEP
It has been aptly said that the sheep know the voice of the shepherd and this is truly exemplified in the case of the flock which Tom Tilson looks after, for they are with him as tame as the proverbial lamb.
Mr. Tilson, who with W. L. Seybold, raised sheep, had fifty nine ewes, and last week, half of the ewes had presented lambs with a half hundred lambs and most all were growing nicely.
They have thirty ewes yet to produce additions to the flock. The flock with the mothers sure look fine and with the fine sunny weather are growing in interests, numbers and size every day.

SEED POTATOES FOR SALE
I have 100 bushels Irish Cobler seed potatoes for sale. John W. Sea-grave, R. F. D. 1, two miles south of Plattsmouth, Nebr. m17-2sw

Phone your news to the Journal.

AMERICAN LEGION DANCE Plattsmouth—Wednesday, Mar. 19 GINGER BLUES ORCHESTRA

Testimony of Stagg Criticized on Campus
Student Editors Reply is Problem at Chicago University; Ideals Are Amusing.

Chicago, Ill., March 15.—Alonso A. Stagg's statement that prohibition is not a problem at the University of Chicago elicited flat contradiction tonight from three authoritative sources—the university campus, the commanders of police precincts adjoining the university, and prohibition headquarters. Of all Mr. Stagg's critics, the students were most outspoken.
In a statement before the house judiciary committee in Washington today, Stagg devoted but one sentence to conditions at the university: "I can state with absolute confidence that it (liquor) is not a problem at the University of Chicago, that only a very small percentage of the students drink at all."
Miss Marjorie Cahill, woman's editor of the campus newspaper, the Daily Maroon, said Stagg's opinions had been a source of amusement on the campus for some time.
"Certainly, prohibition is a problem," she declared. "Almost all the fraternity men drink. Stagg's purity ideals are a source of amusement to the campus at large. He apparently doesn't know a thing about anyone on the campus excepting his own Boy Scout troop. Stagg is a fool!"
Louis Engel, Jr., editor-in-chief of the Maroon, was more restrained but no less contradictory regarding Stagg's statement.
"It is apparent that prohibition has been no more effective here than elsewhere."
Off campus comment included the recollections of Alexander Jamie, chief special agent of the prohibition bureau. Mr. Jamie recalled that in 1927 the university authorities had complained that liquor was too easily procurable in the vicinity of the university, and that these complaints had resulted in raids which closed three drug stores near the midway and a speakeasy restaurant in the vicinity.—World-Herald.

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