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PLATTSMOUTH SEMI-WEEKLY JOURNAL

# MURDOCK DEPARTMENT.

PREPARED EXCLUSIVELY FOR THE JOURNAL.

O. E. McDonald was looking after McHugh, drove to Lincoln Wednes- terprising village to look after some the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. some business in the county seat last day to spend the day with their business matters relative to the Heineman, have left there and are Tuesday, driving over in his auto for mother, Mrs. Towle and Mr. and Mrs. transferring of a farm. visiting for the present time at the Donald Banta, who has been work- home of friends and relatives at Jess Hill. the purpose

much by the trade here.

somewhat of a time with attacks of business matters in Lincoln on last has accepted a position in Murdock of Mrs. Heineman, Mrs. Henry Koelhay fever of which he is subject at Tuesday, making the trip in his auto with Emil Kuehn and has been work- ling. this time of the year.

Mrs. Thos. Walling, Edmund and smith's coal. tors at the Jerry McHugh home.

had his office building treated to a Norris and family. good painting and which has caused W. T. Weddell of the north ele- pounds and four ounces. the building to become like new.

number of days during the past ten vator. days.

Fred Towle and sister, Mrs. Jerry just disposed of her home there, get-

When You Bury **Your Dead** 

insist on your undertaker using Stock's wheat, which has been stacked for some time. the Miller-Gruber automatic concrete sealing vault. It protects Landholm and family, who have been the remains of the loved ones enjoying a two weeks' stay at North Platte, where they have been hav-Manufactured by ing an outing, returned home on last

Nehawka.

Wednesday evening. Miller & Gruber,

Emil Kuehn and Henry A. Tool were visiting at Burchard last Thurs-Nebsraka day, they driving down to that en-

Fred Stock, Jr., or better known

as F. A. Stock, was over near Green-



of Lincoln.

I. G. Hornbeck has been having J. H. Buck was looking after some ing in a barber shop at Elmwood, Ord, being at the home of a sister

and bringing home a load of black- ing the past week and is liked very On last Tuesday, Mrs. Trumbull of gram given at the new school house

Mary Margaret Walling, Edmund and L. B. Goerthy and family, Mrs. With the hunting and fishing par- nile work of the Royal Neighbors of students and others. State Superin- elected national commander of the Mary McHugh were week end visi- George Vanderberg and son Edward ty which went northwest, letters America and being deputy state or- tendent Matzen, of Lincoln, was in American Legion at the closing seswere visiting on Sunday, yesterday, written from there tell us that Steve ganizer of the Royal Neighbors of attendance and made a most able sion of its sixth annual convention Dr. Russell Hornbeck , has just at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John had at the time of writing secured America, was in town and met with address along educational lines and here today.

the largest fish which weighed four the ladies of that order, the meeting the building was accordingly propvator was a business visitor in Lin- Mrs. Jerry E. McHugh and broth- er set interested in the work of the tion of the youth of the community. accredited votes before the roll call Miss Minnie Guthman of Platts- coln last weknesday, staying for over er, Fred Towie, of Wabash, were Neighbors.

mouth was a visitor at the home of the evening to look after some busi- visiting in Lincoln last Thursday at A. J. Bauers was a visitor in Om- on the part of the students to get as poll ended his total had been swelled her brother. H. A. Guthman, for a ness matters connected with the ele- the home of their mother, Mrs. Geo. aha a few days since to see Mr. Ray much good out of the work this year considerably. Towle, driving over in their car and Boldon, who has been in the hospital as possible. A large number of the

there for some time past recovering patrons of the school were present at Mrs. George Towle, of Lincoln, has returning Thursday evening. Gust Wendt, who has been look- after having underwent an operation ting \$8,000 for the same. The prop- ing after some business matters at for the correcting of varicose veins with the showing and with the ad- E. E. Spafford of New York. erty was purchased by John Bose, a Albion for the past week or so, re- from which he has been suffering. dress of the state superintendent. traveling man for the Granger Bros. turned home last week and was well Since the operation an abcess has

pleased with the country there, but formed, but which is being brought says it needs more warm weather. | under control. Frank Rosenow has been putting A large number of the members of

A Very Bad Corner

of Henry C. Backemeyer, which is a

very dangerous place for the passing

of automobiles, a collision occurred

last week between Will Holke and

another man, which resulted in some

damage to both cars. They were

both driving along unconscious of

another car, until they were about

eight feet apart and then it was too

traveler. Some time ago another

Slight Blaze Causes Excitement

At the cross roads near the home

wood last Thursday assisting in the the school ground in condition for the church of Murdock and vicinity threshing of his brother, Tobert the using of them for the fall games have been in attendance at the re- now for future loans. See 0. J. Potwhich are out-of-doors basket ball, vival meeting at Elmwood. Among hast at Farmers' & Merchants' Bank, foot ball and base ball, although this those who were over last Thursday latter is nearing the end of its sea- evening were Rev. A. Stauss and

John W. Kruger and wife and Jess wife, Otto Miller and family, G. Herman and August Wendt de- Bauer, Henry Bornemeier and famparted a few days since in their auto ily, Henry Reuter and Henry Reichfor Crawford, where they went to man and family.

pay a visit to their uncle, who re- Morgan Shatto, the night police- a visitor in Murdock, coming over sides there, and who is a very pros- man, of Murdock, and Albert John- to conduct a sale of fine dairy cows perous farmer in that portion of the son Bowers went down to the north which were being put on by the 142; Spafford, 96; absent, 21.

state Miss Clara Ringenberger, who has since to fish and Al declares that been visiting here for some time there was no more water at that all but about ten were sold at prices Gray Mare," paraded to the platpast, and who is a guest of her point on the Weeping Water than averaging \$105, the remainder befriend, Miss Elsa Bornemeier, de- there was in the barber shop of Mr. ing shipped to Lincoln for sale.

parted for David City, where she Kuehn. He also said that the Miswent to enter a hospital there to souri did not have any too much take a course in nursing. water in either. However, they get M. R. Rebal, living some six some fish, but we do not know who miles west of Murdock, shelled and had them for sale.

delivered his last year's corn crop at Greenwood last Thursday. Mr. Wilson, the owner of the farm, who

makes his home in Lincoln, was also there to assist in the work. Henry A. Guthman and family, accompanied by his sister Miss Minnie Guthman, were visiting with their friends, the Rev. Higgins of the St. Patrick's Catholic church of Manley and his mother, on last Tuesday, they making the trip in their auto. The St. Marys Altar society ladies of Elmwood met with Mrs. Jerry Mc-Hugh Thursday. The afternoon was spent in a social manner. The business hour was given to making plans given later in the season at Elm- ner.

John Bornemeier has purchased he huilding which was

Attending State University Miss Irene McDonald departed for

Lincoln last week, where she entered the state university beginning the four year course and at the same time Miss Margaret Tool returned to take up the work of the third year in the same institution.

Have Opening Program On Friday afternoon of last week there was a most worthwhile pro-

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 19 .- James Lincoln having in charge the juve- which was participated in by the A. Drain of Washington, D. C., was

Drain's election came on the first looking to the getting of the young- erly put into use to get the educa- ballot and he had a majority of all The school has opened with a desire was two-thirds completed and as the

mous by the convention.

Only two other names were presented to the convention, those of the meeting and were well pleased John R. McQuigg of Cleveland and Minnesota presented the name of

Mr. Drain, Stafford King, the state Unlimited amount of money to adjutant, making the nominating address. Peyton Hogue of Kentucky, loan on eastern Nebraska farm land. national executive committeeman, Lowest rates. Applications taken seconded the nomination.

Murdock, Nebr.

### The Dairy Cow Sale

Last Tuesday, Col. W. R. Young of Plattsmouth, the auctioneer, was mous, was: Drain, 715; McQuigg, of the Weeping Water a few days Farmers' and Merchants' bank of Murdock. A car load was offered and Miss May Peterson atop the "Old form, its band flaring "The Old Gray Mare," one of the songs made fa-

#### HE MEANS BUSINESS

The following notice is posted on certain farm in Tennessee:

"NOTIS: Tresspassers will be persecuted to the full extent of two mongrel dogs which was never very soshible to a stranger & one double brl. shotgun which ain't loaded with sofy pillers. Darn if I ain't gettin' tired of this hell raisin' on my place.'

### WHAT ARE THE WILD WAVES SAYING.'

late to avoid the crash. This is a very dangerous corner and should be From Thursday's Dailylooked after and made safe for the

If the usually placid Missouri river assumed a rough aspect today for a bazaar and food sale to be accident occurred on this same cor- there was a reason as the river has received a real "bracer" in the array of alcohol and booze of various

varieties that was poured into the Legion. sewer this morning by Sheriff E. P. Stewart and his assistants, and

recognition of its contributions to the welfare of the world. By send-ing to this convention his personal representative, the cardinal said, the pope was encouraging all to greater

diction was bestowed upon all those nvesent and upon all members of the

STORMS MARKING

#### Smow in Three Northwestern States, Cold Wave Expected to Move Eastward.

Chicago, Sept. 19 .--- Approach of the equinox brought a touch of winter to the northwest today.

Snow was reported in Wyoming, Montana and Idaho.

Storms were reported from the southern states.

Hot Springs, Ark., was the first place to report a cyclone. This evening a storm broke over the city, wrecking a church and damaging the Eastman hotel, noted as a winter resort.

When the roll call had been com-The southern storm was apparpleted, the election of Drain was ently moving eastward and was renade unanimous on motion of King ported in Mississippi and east Tenof Minnesota and amid a rousing nessee tonight. demonstration, Drain was escorted to

The cold wave from the northwest the platform as the band played, will move eastward in the rear of "Cheer, Cheer, the Gang's All Here." the southern storm, weather charts The vote on national commander. indicated. before the convention made it unani-

Chicago was sopping wet tonight rain having fallen for several hours The temperature was nearly normal. The Texas delegation, headed by Windstorms may be expected when the cold wave approaches the Great Lakes region, probably by Sunday.

The cold weather in the northwest was unusually severe for this season of the year. In parts of Wyoming Soon every department standard four inches of snow have fallen and was grouped on the platform around snow flurries were reported from the new commander, as the cheers several places in Montana.

and songs of the demonstrative le-Unsettled weather usually pregionnaires continued for several minutes, until retiring commander, vails during the equinox-that period when days and nights are of equal John R. Quinn of California, relength. On Sunday the nights will

start growing longer than the days, The convention, on motion of the Missouri delegation, voted to make and will continue to grow longer un-General John J. Pershing the "per- til December 22, when the days begin manent distinguished guest of this to lengthen again.

Since January 1 of this year there and every other American Legion has been a deficiency of 712 degrees Thanking the convention for his election to commander. Mr. Drain ac- in Chicago's normal temperature. Temperatures have been below norcepted the post "because he believes mal over most of the country. If in the American Legion and the legiannaires" who always are think- temperatures for the next six months continue as low proportionately as ing of what they can give, "more they have through the summer than what they can get." months the winter wil be severe in The new commander pledged him-

#### self to do everything he could to the the northern latitudes. "best of his ability" to forward the ADVANCE ADVERTISING OUT.

### work and ambitions of the American

The Journal office has just com-Commander Drain, an attorney of



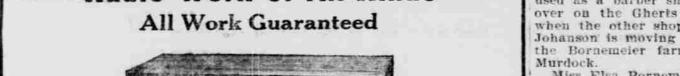
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his address in which he dwelt upon the pope's love for America and his

devotion and zeal.

In conclusion the apostolic bene-

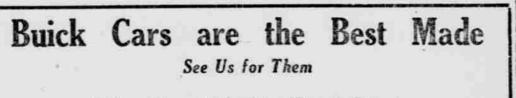
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## **Jess Landkolm Service Garage**

Murdock Nebraska -1--:--1-

used as a barber shop and was set over on the Gherts implement site when the other shop was built. J.

the north.

tra fine tubers.

himself a Universal coupe and it is working so nicely that he has made when there are so many good looking very excellent work in the fancy girls in and near Murdock.

the neighborhood east of Murdock last Wednesday evening at about midnight when Mrs. Albert Glau-Johanson is moving the building to blitz, who wanted a drink for the the Bornemeier farm southwest of baby got up and noticed a light shining through the keyhole of the

Miss Elsa Bornemeier was a visi- cellar door and immediately aroused tor at Omaha one day last week. Mr. Glaublitz, and he having no where she was looking after some phone, ran to the neighbors, Mr. E. shopping and also visiting with a A. Brunkow, giving the alarm. Mr. county attorney, and taking it to the friend. Miss Elsa is looking after Brunkow immediately called over the the work of Mrs. Henry Heineman line and in a short time the whole while this lady is away on a visit in neighborhood was soon at the scene of the fire and by well directed ef-

E. W. Thingan is somewhat of a forts the fire, which was still contot at his home which looked as if guished without very much loss, but it might have grown twelve or four- while there was little damage done, teer, buckets, Frank Rosenow, who the chances were that the house and the spectators, of whom there were harvested the crop for Ed said they all contents could have easily been had turned out forty bushels of ex- burned. Fortunate it was that the the fish that will enjoy a little of little one wanted a drink.

Gust Gakemeier has purchased Had a Very Good Time the roads excellent in his riding north of Murdock held a sale and ice and cleans up the supply that is on around over them. We can hardly cream social at the church on last hand in the office of the county atthink he would be riding around Friday, at which they offered some torney.

which will trickle down into the old tary career in the national guard of of Mexico. The scene was more pathetic than eral. the "face on the bar room floor" as the sheriff, deputy sheriff, county

attorney and Constable Tom Svoboda, dragged out the array of liquor corner of Fourth and Main streets, poured it into the sewer while the white light of public destruction beamed upon them. Justice William Weber who had presided in potato grower as on a very meagre fined to the cellarway, was extin- the cases was present and murmered and of the board of directors of the Den." the blessing on the flowing beverage

as it was poured forth. A number of quite a number, were really envying the drink that cheers.

This is the second time that Sheriff Stewart has conducted public The ladies of the Lutheran church destruction of the confiscated liquor al capital.

goods line and which was very eag-We appreciate your assistance in helping us to publish all the news. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heineman, erly purchased by other members. who have been visiting for some The receipts of the meeting were Call phone No. 6, 3 rings time at Hitchcock, South Dakota, at very gratitying and also a most

Drain was a captain in the Span-Anglo-American tank commission.

stored order.

chairman of the Fourth district rethe national executive committee American Legion Weekly.

ton state, New York and the nation-The following were unanimously

> the legion: Eugene Armstrong of Connecticut. Frank McFarland of Kansas. L. Perry of Panama. William Stern of North Dakota. Peyton H. Hoge of Kentucky.

Washington, D. C., began his mili- pleted the printing color display card advertising the Missouri and thence on to the Gulf the state of Washington, where he forthcoming American Legion indoor rose from private to brigadier gen- festival, "Roarin' Gulch." This big entertainment is scheduled for Oc-

tober 11, 13, 14 and 15. It is someish-American war and in the World thing new and different from Legion war he was ordinance officer with carnivals of the past and harks back the tanks corps and a member of the to the cowboy and covered wagon days of the late seventies-a time For twenty months he served as when those who toted guns were in commander of the department of the the majority. Among the features District of Columbia. He has been of this live-wire cowboy town will be "Calamity Jane's Dance Hall," habilitation committee; a member of "One Eyed Ike's 'Gold Nugget' Sa-"Slippery Pete's Gambling loon." "Cohen's General Store," "Slim's Sweet Parlor," "Jake's Hard-

He was chairman of the executive ware Emporium." "Aunt Mirandy's committee of the national board as- Hash House," "Beano, the Chucksociation and president of the Na- Luck Game" and others. There will tional Rifle Association of America, be feature attractions and entertain-Born in Warren county, Illinois, ments every night, together with September 30, 1870, Mr. Drain has dancing. Numerous valuable prizes practiced law in Nebraska, Washing- will be given away, with the capital prize, a new Fordor Ford sedan going to the lucky ticketholder on the closing night. The proceeds will be

elected national vice commanders of applied to the Legion's growing fund for the erection of an auditorium and club home in Plattsmouth. Admission to the carnival, which will be

held in Eagles hall, will be 10 cents, with children under 12 free when accompanied by parents.

married that afternoon.

### PHILPOT-STOLL

Miss Stoll is the youngest daugh-

### **MESSAGE IS SENT** BY POPE PIUS XI Dr. DeForest Philpot and Miss Ed-na Louise Stoll in company with Miss Hope St. John and Herbert Stoll, slipped quietly away from Nehawka Wednesday morning and drove to Supplies Colorful Feature in Con- Council Bluffs, Iowa, where Mr. Philpot and Miss Stoll were quietly

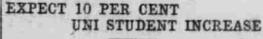
vention of Holy Name Society of America.

ter of H. H. Stoll of Nehawka and Washington, Sept. 19.-Imposing is well known and respected by ev-and colorful ceremonies culminating eryone in this community where she in the reading of a letter from the has always resided. Until a few pope and an address by Cardinal years ago she lived on the farm with O'Connell, archbishop of Boston, her parents when they moved to marked the opening of the second town. She is a talented young lady, convention day of the Holy Name having a large circle of friends in society of America. The huge stadium of the Catholic university was The groom is the youngest son of filled to capacity for the solemn and Mr and Mrs. Chas. Philpot. Like impressive reception of the cardinal, the bride, he has spent the greater

which opened the day's program. part of his life on the farm north-At the conclusion of the mass the west of Nehawka. He is a graduate convention adjourned to the conven- of the state university and has tion hall of the university to hear taught school in the western part of the reading of the pope's letter and the state since he received his de-Cardinal O'Connell's address. Amid gree. He served in the late World profound silence, his eminence arose war and since that time has been and read the pontifical dispatch, as engaged in farming. a personal representative of the pope. After a wedding trip of a short

Blessed is that people among duration, they will return to the whom is held in highest honor and farm where they expect to make in public devotion the holy name," their future home. According to the message said, "for surely that announcements, they will be at home people will be enriched by celestial to their friends after. October 1.favors and will progress prosperous- Nehawka Enterprise. ly along the road of happiness. Now,

of your nation these things may be truly said, since from the time the confraternity of the holy name was established and propagated through-



Lincoln, Sept. 18 .- An approxiout America, chiefly through the mate increase of 10 per cent in the of the sons of St. Dominic, it number of students at the University has brought in its wake signal blessings, both to the Catholic religion of Nebraska this year is anticipated and to the civic welfare of the counschool, who today announced the re-

blessing also was imparted in gistration was being continued today because all students had not the letter to "all those who have been able to register during the first given their aid to this important work of the convention," and "likethree days this week.

The enrollment this year will be wise to the whole people of Amerthe largest in the history of the uni-Cardinal O'Connell then delivered versity, Mr. Gunderson believes.

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