## MURDOCK DEPARTMENT.

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Lindell place the coming year, hav- place the coming summer. | some one say, "I wish I were in the ter the hail business. Premiums souri Pacific, from St. Louis to Iron | Secreted Beneath Stairway | Where ing his bill and not the daily news-

expecting to have a dance at the fans who had come from Union to tion they manage to absorb other-fand commerce power to regulate exhausted. Indian Creek was dammed Ku Klux Klan meeting attended by and visit with their friends in the Modern Woodmen hall on Thursday boost for their teams. The playing wise.

of next week, January 16th. visitor in Murdock last Friday after- was displayed. The result was fav- The Murdock church and Bible as follows: Two per cent in the first down the ore from Iron Mountain's known men, who escaped in an aubusiness matters for the day.

Tool were enjoying a dance at Louis- sport. day, driving over in their auto.

day for the west, going first to Den- Murdock. ver and other portions, taken there by business and to visit with friends

ing on Tuesday and Thursday of each mention, when some nineteen of the H. Miller, with Mr. Henry Reickman amounted to \$82,761.87 and the eight months of this year, 52,000 occurred at 8 o'clock. At 11:40 an-

over from there.

the visit very much.

joyed a very good time. quite poorly at this time.

New YNear with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. oyster family for the table.

Weddell and the children.

here for a while was a visitor at lattsmouth Saturday of last week where he was looking after some business matters for a short time. Hinton, Oklahoma, writes that he is We wish to thank you for your in- or the amount of damage from hail

visiting at the home of her daugh- semester examinations which will be ment of the law. Fifty per cent of ter for the past two weeks, departed given in two weeks. last Friday for her home in Sioux The Seniors of 1923-24 all visit- iums collected during the past season City, making the trip via the Rock ed school this week. Their only re- were able to pay. In years past losses Island. While there they enjoyed the gret seemed to be the fact that they were paid in full. Miss Margaret

A number of people in Murdock ate from the new building. have been putting up their store of radt Baumgartner.

Bornemeier departed last Monday era Lectura" Friday of this week. for Naperville, Ill., where they have

will expect to move to Minnesota, in print.

for prices and demonstration.

Emery Earl will farm the A. A. place at Manley will farm the Scheel and not infrequently you may hear A chief was appointed to look af-

was very spirited and some fine Herbert Vance of Ashland was a offensive and defensive floor work noon, coming over to look after some orable to the home town teams in school held their annual election on district; 3 per cent in the second dis-Al Theile, Kenneth and Dick ifying to local followers of the eage for the persecution of the church trict; 5 per cent in the fourth dis-

### Enjoy Excellent Evening

The Murdock Mercantile company Last Tuesday afternoon there was Board of directors or trustees, Henry pay 94 per cent. will close at six o'clock in the even- a contest worthy of more than mere Reickman, Henry Schlaphof and E. In 1923 the premiums collected week until March 1st, beginning on citizens of Murdock and a like num- as president. Class leader, Henry losses aggregated \$94,557.48. The ber of the inhabitants of the vicinity Schlaphoff; exhorter, G. Bauer; stew- claimants were paid 88 per cent. O. J. Pothast was looking after of the town, coming from the town ards. Henry Reickman and Wm. some business matters in Omaha last with black powder and other things Rikli; librarians, Florence Thingan 586.23 and the losses amounted to keep Wheels of Industry Friday, making the trip vie the Rock too numerous to mention, engaged in and Ruth Bauer. Burlington to Ashland and driving a most notable shooting match with the ever-popular blue rock as targets. A. D. Bourks, of Ashland, was a The fire was rapid and rather warm, visitor with his brother and child- as each individual was to shoot at 9:20 a. m. and daughter Florence. All enjoyed laboring enough to bring forth a Murdock churches at 10 a. m. mountain, and with a possible score home last Sunday after having en- 156 successful less. The Murdock boys had three less, a total of 153.

Uncle A. A. Rikli has been very As a result of the contest it desick at his home with an attack of volved upon the town boys to put up heart trouble and while showing very the oyster supper and they did it in slight improvement he still remains good shape, as the writer can well 26K, Murdock. testify, having been one of the guests J. C. Weddell and wife, of Ash- present at the celebration. Lacey, land, were visiting in Murdock last Art, and Dick know just how to the working on auto curtains and Thursday, coming over to spend the prepare the bivalve mollusk of the am prepared for your work in this

James Buskirk had the misfortune boys practiced for three days before to have one of his horses break a leg the shoot in order to beat the countries that the formers fasted It is claimed that the Murdock while hauling ice from the pond of try lads and that the farmers fasted W. O. Schewe and left the animal for three days, one of them the New HOW THE STATE HAIL Chester Morgan and wife of Oxford Year itself, in order that they might were visiting at the home of Mrs. eat a plenty at the expense of the INSURANCE LAW WORKS future.

### Murdock School Notes

The High school has had an aver-A. A. Lindell, who is located at age of three visitors a day this week. state hall insurance can be lessened liking the country there very much, terest and on behalf of the High can be stopped by legislative enactand is well pleased with what he school, extend a cordial welcome to ment the coming session the law finds in climate and business condi- visit the Murdock schools at any makers may attempt to amend the

ice for the coming summer, among vision of Miss Pardee are looking for- prepared a summary of changes made them being Frank Rosenow. Henry ward to beginning to read from their in the law by former sessions of the its" have a hint that even the en-Guthmann and W. T. Weddell, the new Spanish books. They intend to legislature same being cut at the ponds of Con-finish their Spanish grammar within a few weeks. The class are be-Messrs. Albert Reichman and Fred ginning on their new books, "Prim-

The eleventh and twelfth English been attending school and were home students having completed their application, wrote the policy and for the holidays to enjoy a visit with study of English literature, are betheir folks. The boys are liking the ginning the study of American au- treasurer the first of each succeeding school well and are getting along thors and narrative writing. When month. The county treasurer remitthey have mastered the art of de-ted ten per cent monthly and made J. C. Smith, who farmed the John veloping a plot according to standard final settlement with the state treas-Scheel place last year, will hold a methods, our readers may look for urer not later than September 1. In sale on January 9th, after which he ward to reading some of the stories each county the commissioners ap-

where he will farm the coming sum- The students who are not in the had one clerk whose duty it was to Mr. Henry Ruhge, who has Botany class watch the Botany stu- mail out supplies, notify adjusters

Nebraska

Miss Lillian Amgwert, who has the Union schools came to Murdock be importing some very interesting losses amounted to \$38,532.45. At fifties, and a few years later the been visiting here for several days, and with the two teams of this school information judging from the reports the end of the season there was a iron company was shipping more returned to her home in Council engaged in a pair of lively basketball of the class. The ones who are so un- balance on hand of \$99,559.37. contests which were witnessed by a fortunate as not to be in the class. The amendment of 1921 gave the nual profits around \$1,000,000. The young people of Murdock are goodly gathering of local people and must be contented with the informa- secretary of the department of trade | When, in time, the surface ore was

Church and Bible School W. O. Gillespie departed last Sun- the boys' game 21 to 5 in favor of elected for the Bible school were for rye and barley.

ren, Frank Bourks and son Chester 25 separate pieces of pottery. After Bible school at both Louisville and Services in English, 11 to 11:30, J. Johanas and wife, who were vis- of 475, the results showed that the and services in German, 11:30 to 12. iting at Manning, Iowa, for a week farmers had won, although their at Murdock church. Young Peoples' with relatives and friends, returned team had ammassed a total of only meeting at 7 p. m. and evening

Lutheran Church Services

Services at Louisville church a

preaching services at 7:30. Excellent Base Burner. I have a base burner almost new priced to sell. Call Daniel J. Panska.

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Murdock.

More Than Offset the Past

If the decrease in the amount of law under which the state insurance Mrs. H. K. Hanson, who has been The students are preparing for the department supervises the enforcethe adjusted losses was all the premcould not be the first class to gradu- McCalpin, chief of the state hail division, bureau of insurance, depart-The Spanish class, under the super- ment of trade and commerce, has

History of the Law

The law of 1917 provided that hail insurance should be written by assessors. Premiums were on a cash basis. The county clerk filed the turned the money over to the county pointed an adjuster. The department been farming on the C. M. Andrus dents enviously as they pass to class, of losses reported, file the loss proofs and reports from the county clerks and submit vouchers to the state auditor. This left the business entirely in the hands of the various ounty officials.

Premiums were: Zone 1, 25 cents per acre; zone 2, 35 cents per acre; zone 3, 45 cents per acre. The figures showing the premiums and osses are not available in this de-

miums amounted to \$154,260 with a pared with the same period in 1923 oss of \$127,00 which was paid in according to an analysis of the coun full, leaving a balance on hand after try's decreased import made by the paying all expenses of \$19,816.47. In 1919 the law was amended by changing the rates and making the premiums payable as personal taxes. All other activities the same as before. The 1919 premium rates: Zone 1, 25 cents for \$10 per acre; 40

cents for \$15 per acre. Zone 2, 40 cents for \$10 per acre; 60 cents for \$15 per acre. Zone 3, 60 cents for \$10 per

00 cents for \$15 per acre. Premiums amounted to \$782,714.47 with a loss of \$686,164.80. After paying the losses and expense there was a balance on hand of \$104,949.-

In 1920 under the same law as 1919 premiums amounted to \$615,-937.51 and the losses aggregated \$762,295.98. Many taxes were not collected and 75 per cent was all the department could pay

In 1921 the law was again amended making the following changes: Premium rate in the third zone was raised to 8 per cent. Premiums were put back on a cash basis. Time to June 1 could be had by giving a bank order payable June 1.

Applications were filed in the hail department after the county clerk an interesting one. Included in a ing the current week remained prachad written a policy. Adjusters were appointed and di- before 1800 to Joseph Pratto, an in- previous week. Receipts were light

rected from this department. Coun- fluential figure among the Indians, and the usual holiday duliness was ty clerk immediately remitted to this mountain of rich ore remained reflected in the slow demand. Coldes county treasurer. The county treas- virtually unworked until 1845. In weather caused a slightly more active urer remitted 10 per cent monthly that year it was purchased by the demand in the central western marand made final settlement with the American Iron Mountain Company. kets but all hay except the best state treasurer on November 1.

rates, and in accordance therewith a gigantic reservior was made on 140 men was being held in the city county seat. the three zones were divided in 1922 the top of a neighboring mountain, building at Macomb, McDonough into six districts and the rates fixed and water pressure used to wash county capital, last night, two unboth instances, which was very grat- the New Years and plans were laid trict; 4 per cent in the third dis- also opened up. work, with a definite end in view of trict; 6 per cent in the fifth district; tions, activities ceased in 1893 be- this afternoon. ville on the evening of New Year's The score of the girls' game was doing more and better work than at 7 per cent in the sixth district. An cause the deposits were believed The explosion wrecked the stairs, 58 to 19 in favor of Murdock and of any time in the past. The officers additional 2 per cent was charged worked out. Later L. A. Busby of broke glass and caused plaster to

Otto Miller, superintendent; G. Premiums for 1922 amounted to 15,000-acre stock farm, which inBauer, assistant superintendent; El\$146,881.86 and the losses totaled cluded the mountain. Then a mining in the city jail and three families of sie Miller, secretary, and Leo Rikli, \$243,862.57. The surplus on hand engineer discovered fresh iron de-

In 1924 premiums totaled \$73,-\$137.114.16. After paying the expense of operating the department there remained only 50 per cent for the payment of losses.

### KOSTER HAS HARD FIGHT TO HOLD JOB

Governor-elect Said to Have Decided Against All City Applicants For Game Warden.

The "Didits" at the hotel lobbies eceived fresh information New ear's day direct from Beatrice, present employment situation. hru an underground, grape vine ource. The "Didits" are the mempers of a close organization formed right after the general election in fined to those who elected the republican ticket. They are the faithful workers, who when candidates enew not which way to turn, took matters into their hands and went out single handed and alone and Morgan's mother, Mrs. B. Amgwert, shot in the contest. However, they and with other friends in Murdock for a number of days last week.

John Gakemeier, who is visiting John Gakemeier, who is shows this, they say. Now the members of the organization are waiting

"recognition The fresh information just at hand s to the effect that Covernor-elec-McMullen intends to appoint repub licans only. This being a settled fact, so far as the information is concerned, off goes the official head o very code secretary of deputy secreary, including Secretary Frye of the abor department and George Koster hief game warden.

The fight over chief game warden said to be one of the fiercest of the ot. Mr. Koster has held his office can governors. He was appointed by dorsement of all the leading whole including the owner of the leading republican newspaper may not cut the necessary ice. Kickers have been busy and the indications are that the governor-elect will not give the chief game wardenship to Mr. Koster, nor Omaha, and he will not take part in the Antelope county fight for or against W. W. Cole of Neligh or his competitor, Mr. Jenkins, also of Ne

This information settles the of Fred Mockett, democrat, of Linthe best qualified men on the list of candidates. The news in the possession of the "Didits" does not disclose the name of the one favored by the governor-elect .- State Journal.

### TWO NATIONS INCREASE THEIR EXPORTS TO U. S

Washington, D. C., Jan.1 .- Only two out of ten nations leading in the partment, but the losses were paid supply of imports to this country showed an increase in that trade in In 1918 under the same law pre- the first nine months of 1924, as com chamber of commerce of the United

> For the first three-quarters of 1924 the analysis showed only Mexico and Brazil of the ten leading suppliers increased their import sales to the United States.

While the decline in imports outnumbered the gains, the report said, many commodities showed sharp increases in value. Coffee, furs, tabacco, and crude petroleum were included in these.

### IRON MOUNTAIN

One of the most interesting points in southeastern Missouri is Iron Mountain, responsible in great part \$3 below last year's prices. for Missouri's reputation as an iron producing state. Lifting its knotty head on the eastern fringe of the Ozarks, eighty-four miles south of St. Louis on the main line of the Missouri Pacific railroad between St. Louis and Little Rock, the mountain, about the same prices as prevailed which sold not so many years ago for in 1922. The lower prices have re-\$100,000 when its iron deposits appeared exhausted, is now held worth per cent of the surplus having been more than \$10,000.000 because of fresh discoveries of the ore.

The mountain's history has been

that in the early days of company's BOMB WRECKS to eight tons a day off the top of the ground. There were no railroads in that section, however, the only transportation outlet being by wagon to the Mississippi river, forty miles away. Seeing the possibilities, Thomas Allen built the Iron Mounthan 100 cars of ore a day, with an-

Chicago came into ownership of a fall over the building. The chief of He'd Go as Stretcherbearer in Antreasurer. The church officers are: from 1921 enabled the department to Board of directors or trustees, Henry pay 94 per cent.

Reickman, Henry Schlaphof and E. In 1923 the premiums collected modern equipment, and in the first The explosion in the city building. mines of the famous old mountain.

that is being heralded the country and plaster. new year finds the Burlington shops days in jail and a fine of \$500.

lines. With the Masonic home in- the patroling. firmary still under construction, the November. The membership is con- new auditorium project of the Ameri- Macomb. Ill., Jan. 2.—Denial was something else. can Legion looking bright and other made tonight by city officials that a "We're dissipating our efforts. I smaller projects already assured, it Ku Klux Klan meeting was in pro- am giving up all lodges and societies seems fairly reasonable to expect that gress in the city hall last night and concentrating my efforts on beand leaders were all at sea and Plattsmouth will come into her own when a bomb exploded under the ing a preacher of the gospel," he again this year, after a number of rear stairway. Reports today from said. proverbial "lean" years.

# RUMOR PICKS MANY

Jess Craig Said to Be Listed as Finance Head While Frank Kennedy to Be Head of Labor.

While Gvoernor Adam McMullen has announced no appointments, umor has been busy and many unofficial slaets have been posted as more or less authentic if unofficial. Here is the latest: Jess Craig, Lincoln, secretary of

H. J. McLaughlin, Grand Island, night ecretary of agriculture. Others talked of for this place are Joe Mayer of Beatrice and Harry Ayers of

For state sheriff, Condit of Frenont, despite assertions that Mr Condit would not take the office at he present salary. John C. Mc-Clung, deputy United States marshal. has been regarded as one of the leading candidates for this office.

ioner. He comes from Omaha and reld office-under McKelvie.

John Trouton of Omaha is menioned for fire commissioner, altho the present incumbent, C. E. Hartford, is said to have strong endorse-

C. G. Stoll, now with the guaranty fund commission, A. F. Ackerman of University Place and B. Hilsabeck of Kenesaw, are said to have been recommended for the commission job by a committee from the state bank-

Harry Scott, tax commissioner. Guy Patton, insurance commis

State Engineer Cochran to be re H. H. Antles for the department of public welfare.

### HAY IS LOWER DUE TO SLOW DEMAND, INCREASED SUPPLY

Reports from a large number of ay shippers and dealers throughout the United States indicate that only about one-third of the 1924 crop of timothy had been marketed to December 15, states the United States department of agriculture in its review of the hay situation for the week ending December 27. Slightly more than one-half of the marketable surplus of alfalfa had been sold to the middle of December, while about 40 per cent of the prairie hay had gone to market.

"Slow demand and the increased supply have been reflected in the lower price level. Timothy prices at this time are on an average about trend since the movement of the new crop has been generally downward." the report continues.

"Prairie prices have ranged about \$2 below last year's level and at stricted the movement only about 40 marketed to December 15, compared

"The hay market for all kinds dur-17,000-acre tract granted by Spain tically unchanged from that of the So plentiful was the surface ore grades was generally slow sale,"

## **BUILDING WHERE** KLAN IS MEETING

Klansmen Claim to Have Been Holding a Meeting.

rear stairs on the first floor of the

tons of ore were shipped from the other bomb was exploded at the residence of County Judge Miller, who with his wife and two children was asleep in rooms on the second floor. Moving in Plattsmouth The porch was wrecked and a hole torn in the foundation of the building, but the occupants were unhurt, Officers Reserve Corps." The outlook for a prosperous year although covered with broken glass | Chaplain Fraser defended the affir-

over just now, seems to be as bright Judge Miller has been active locally as could be hoped for. To against bootleggers this fall. Re- army." Ayers continued, "because begin with the ushering in of the cently he sentenced a man to 300 the only god is the book of regula-

perating on full time and with suf- After the two bombings Klansmen icient work ahead to practically in- and other citizens patroled the town, row. I'd go as a stretcher bearer, sure continuous full-time employ- guarding homes of county and city Warrior Not Christain, He Says. ment all winter, a condition that officials and city buildings, Klanshas not existed for a number of years men here declared today. Reports kill. But I wouldn't want to go to and those who can hark back to the from Macomb did not mention a kill. combat lawlessness in the county, will admit it. The year also gives promise of They said some of the members from The Rev. Mr. Ayers declared the cing unusually active in building Galesburg remained and assisted in time had come for ministers to

> Calesburg, Ill., thirty-five miles from "If I were to chaplain in the resaying members of the order were dare say these things? the bombing and that the Klansmen row!"

> glass and otherwise damaged the wrong. structure, was the first of two bombings last night, the second occurring is to get a man to conform. You put several hours later when the home of Judge A. H. Miller was attacked. Judge Miller, his wife and their two children, who were in the house when the bomb was exploded, were uninjured.

According to officials, only the chief of police, policemen and one civilian were in the city hall at the time of the explosion. No clue to the outrages had been found to-

### CALLS IT A SMOKE SCREEN

Washington, Jan. 2.-The post office department's suspension of six in connection with the postal pay increase bill was described as a 'smoke screen" in the senate today by Senator Ashurst, democrat, Ari-After reading a statement Frank A. Kennedy, labor rommis- from officials of four big organizations of postal employes saying the men mentioned had no connection with those organizations, Senator

Ashurst declared that "if bribes have been taken the evidence is rather that they have been taken by members of organizations opposed to

the postal pay increase." Chairman Sterling of the postoffice committee, said he "had not heard of any postal supervisory official being charged with having

taken a bribe."

papers." replied Senator Ashurst. Henry Heil, Jr., and daughter. Miss Edna, came in this afternoon from their home near Louisville to Galesburg, Ill., Jan. 2.-While a look after some matters of business

# EX-CHAPLAIN SAYS

other War. He Delcares in Debate.

Boston, Jan 2 .- "There is no God n the army," asserts the Rev. William B. Ayers, Wollaston, Mass., who served as a chaplain during the war. This statement was made in a debate between Ayres and Chaplain Harry C. Fraser, Fort Warren, Boston, on "Resolved: That Ministers Should Accept Commissions in the

mative. Avers, the negative. "There can't be any God in the tions and the necessities of war. "If there were another war tomor-

"Under stress of battle I might

five day weeks, etc., of the railroad Klan meeting, but the Galesburg "I'm not a pacifist, and therefore, company in furtherance of its policy members of the order insisted a not a Christian. A fighting man isn't of conservatism will rejoice in the gathering was held to plan ways to a Christian. If we are honest we

choose whether they were to be preachers of the word of God, or

here, quoted Galesburg klansmen as serve corps, do you suppose I would meeting in the hall at the time of "I would be court-martialed tomor-

AIDES FOR GOVERNOR and other citizens patroled the town. Ayers insisted that the Christian minister is put into this world not The explosion which wrecked the to say that everything is all right stairs of the city building, broke but to point out the things that are "But in the army, your whole task

yourself under the dominance of a book of rules," he said. "What place have ministers of the gospel in such a system as that?

We're here in this world practically in rebellion against it. Chaplain "Colonel's Messboy." "The army doesn't want a typical minister. I know one Episcopalian clergyman who became known as

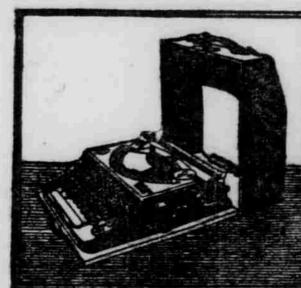
the colonel's messboy,' because he coured the countryside for delicacies or the officer's table. "I know another who was so busy h his capacity of athletic officer geting up Sunday 'stunts' that he had

no time for the gospel." Chaplain Fraser, defending the affirmative, took as his theme "Go into all the world and preach the

"That means the army, and the raining camps, and the battleships at sea," he said.

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