

MURDOCK DEPARTMENT.

PREPARED EXCLUSIVELY FOR THE JOURNAL.

Albert Bornemeier, living east of town, is reported as being a sufferer from an attack of the flu.

Rev. Straus, pastor of the Murdock church, is reported as being kept to his home on account of illness.

H. C. Backemeyer from towards Greenwood was looking after some business matters in Murdock on last Thursday.

Mrs. H. W. Tool was visiting in Omaha last Thursday, where she went to see the dentist regarding some work on her teeth.

Former County Judge Allen J. Beeson was in Murdock last week looking after some legal matters and meeting his many friends here.

Harry V. McDonald is still feeling quite badly and while he has been kept from the store, the business has been conducted by Harry Gillespie.

Walter Thingan, living north of town, has been confined to his bed for a number of days on account of the flu, but is at this time getting a little better.

Alvin Bornemeier was called to Omaha last Tuesday, where he went to look after some business matters for the day, making the trip via the Rock Island lines.

M. E. Bushnell and Charles Buell of South Bend were visiting and looking after some business matters in Murdock for a while on last Thursday afternoon.

J. A. Bauer and wife were spending last Sunday at the home of relatives near Ithica, to which place they drove in their car and enjoyed the visit very much.

Laurenz Rikli shelled and delivered his corn last Thursday to his brother Emil, who is feeding cattle, Milo Buskirk and Robert Crawford were doing the shelling.

J. Johnson and Frank Glaubitz were busy during a portion of last week hauling tile from the station to the site where Mr. Emil Kiehn is having a home constructed.

Miss Alma Scheel was a visitor in Lincoln last Thursday, driving over in her car, and in the afternoon was a visitor at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Reister near Manley.

Herman Schieler was in Murdock from his home near Wabash, and was getting material for the repairing of the pump at the farm which had given out, for the stock must have water.

Some masons from Weeping Water have been putting in some footings for the new residence which is being

erected and upon which the superstructure will in a short time be erected.

Warren Richards, of Wabash, was looking after some business matters in Murdock last Thursday and reports the corn growing nicely, which is now about three inches high and looking fine.

Ray Bolden and family and William Wilson and family, the latter from Wabash, were spending last Sunday at the fisheries at South Bend, where they enjoyed the occasion very much.

Jesse Landholm was a visitor in Omaha last Thursday, driving over in his car to look after some business matters and to bring home with him some needed repairs and stocks for the garage.

Dr. MacDiarmid and family, of Omaha, were visiting in Murdock last Sunday, being guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Neitzel where they spent the day and where all enjoyed a very fine time.

J. E. McClush, manager of the Murdock Mercantile company store, has purchased a new fishing tackle which is a good one and we may in the near future expect to hear of his landing some very large fish.

Otto and Adam Schaefer of east of Manley were looking after some business matters in Murdock on last Thursday, they being interested in an action which was occupying the court of Judge Herman R. Schmidt.

The Bible school class which is taught by Mrs. Otto Miller, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deckman, where they enjoyed the evening very much, also did some excellent work for the class organization.

Mr. Peter Eveland and daughter, Nora, of Elmwood, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George Buell were visiting in Murdock last Sunday evening, the guest of old time friends and also attended the evening services at the church here.

Diller Ut and the wife, of Havelock, were visiting for Sunday at the home of Mr. Ut and wife, they driving over on Friday evening and remaining until Sunday evening. While here Diller was working at the Lower garage.

Mortimer Shatto, the gentleman who carries the mail between the station and postoffice, has been having some trouble with his teeth and last Thursday while the dentist was in town, had four of the offending molars removed and is now free from the trouble.

Mrs. H. A. Guthmann was a visitor in Omaha last Thursday, where she was met by Miss Minnie Guthmann of Plattsmouth, they attending a play, after which they both went to Plattsmouth where Mrs. H. A. Guthmann visited for a short time before returning home.

Wm. Heier, who has been ill for some time and who was taken to Lincoln to the hospital for treatment some time since, is much better and was able to leave the hospital and go to the home of his daughter, Minnie, at Havelock, where he is improving rapidly.

Uncle Henry Schroeder, who has been so seriously ill for some time at his home in Murdock still remains very poorly. Everything, however, is being done for the aged gentleman and it is hoped by his many friends here that he may soon be better and get out again though he is very sick now.

Wm. Rikli and the wife, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heinemann, were visiting at Lincoln last Thursday, where they went to see the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Rikli, Roland, who is at the hospital and

quite seriously ill for some time, they going to see the little fellow and to spend some time with him.

Attorney D. O. Dwyer, of Plattsmouth, was a visitor in Murdock on last Thursday, having a case in the justice court presided over by Herman R. Schmidt, which occupied the attention of the court for an hour, after which the Plattsmouth attorney departed for Lincoln, where he went to visit with his sons, who are attending school there.

George Nickles, the lumberman from Murray, and Contractor J. A. Scotten from the same place, as well as James E. Hatchett, of Murray, who has been at Lincoln looking after some business were in Murdock last Friday and were visiting with their old time friend, Mr. O. E. McDonald, who formerly was a school mate of some of the party.

During the windstorm of last Wednesday a large tree near the Vanderberg farm was blown down across the road impeding travel, and Ed Vanderberg to allow the travel to continue, chopped the tree away and when the maintainer with the truck came along had the patrolman pull the body of the tree out of the way, thus providing for an open road again.

The Ladies Aid of the Baptist church gave a supper last Thursday evening at the hall in Wabash for benefit of the church. Since the failing of the health of the Rev. W. A. Taylor, of Union, so he could not continue to minister to the church at Wabash, the services have been conducted by the Rev. Oscar Quecksult, who preached eloquently at Wabash and Union.

Earl Talbot, who has been with the Rock Island for some time, working in the train service west of Goodland, Kansas, returned home a short time since and he and his father, R. A. Talbot, from west of South Bend, were in Murdock for a short time last Thursday afternoon, while on their way to Nehawka, where they had some business matters to look after. Earl says the wheat this year is very good, but tells of the growth being fine on the west of that town, which is the real wheat growing portion.

Making Improvement on Lines

Lacey McDonald, with the assistance of Gust and Herman Gakemeier, Rick and Kenneth Tool, have been working on the installation of the new cable for the Murdock Telephone company, and now have the work so far along that they are cutting over the lines to the cable and which is improving the service. The telephone company has been expending much money for the improvement of the service and which is reflected in the service which they are now able to render.

George Elliott Melton Arrives

There was joy in the village of Murdock and especially at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Melvin, when their oldest son, George Elliott Melton, arrived Wednesday evening. The young lad is feeling fine, as well as the mother, and there is a carpenter in the village by the name of Frank, who is also stepping pretty high and smiling, and why not for the son is a fine young American, and one which the father can well be satisfied that he is his son.

Says Wheat Looks Good

E. L. Potlatch, who has just returned from a trip to the western portion of Nebraska, and returning via western Kansas says that in western Nebraska the wheat is in perfect condition, but not so in Kansas, for the condition is very much lower there, although there is a prospect for some of the finer cereal.

Little Grain Moving Now

On last Thursday, which was the last day of April, W. T. Weddell received two wagon loads of corn and three wagon loads of wheat which he had received before, made all the grain which the elevator had received during the month of April, totaling less than 300 bushels and made the grain business very quiet, as the elevator had done his work during the same period. Mr. Weddell has during some months received and shipped as high as 50,000 bushels of grain during one calendar month. This is sure a great contrast to the customary business. Farmers are very busy and are disposed to hold their grain until they see what the outlook is going to be for a crop this year.

Uncle Simon Schlueter Ill

Uncle Simon Schlueter, who suffered a stroke of paralysis some time since still remained very low and is in a semi-conscious condition. All that is possible for him is being done in the way of medical treatment and careful nursing, still his condition does not seem to improve.

Business is Good, Says Ed

E. W. Thingan, the implement dealer, has been rustling for the past week getting machinery in and set up for the farmers and he has been selling much of it at that. Among those who have purchased lists, plows, harrows, mowers and wagons are H. W. Backemeyer, Harry Marshall, J. J. Fustin, Leo Rikli and M. R. Neben.

Evangelical Church Services

Services at Lutheran church at 9:30 a. m.

Bible school at both Lutheran and Methodist churches at 10 a. m.

Services in English, 11 to 11:30, and services in German, 11:30 to 12, at Murdock church. Young Peoples' meeting at 7 p. m. and evening preaching services at 7:30.

NEW ERA SEEN IN LABOR BANKS

Economist Believes They Bring Better Understanding of Capitalist Problems.

San Francisco.—The development of labor banks conservatively operated for productive purposes only, and the increasing participation of wage earners in investments, are seen by Don D. Lescohier, associate professor of economics, University of Wisconsin, as the salient of a new alignment between capital and labor.

Speaking before the Commonwealth Club of California, Dr. Lescohier pictured the labor union as dependent, and the advent of the open shop or so-called American plan, as indicating falling of the attitude on collective bargaining.

Founding of the Mount Vernon Bank in Washington, D. C. in 1920, by the International Association of Machinists, started a new movement in the history of American labor, the speaker said.

Members of branch banks keyed to the main bank in Cleveland, capitalized at \$28,000,000, is a subsequent development, one of many that has thrown a large part of \$7,000,000,000 of wage earners' savings into labor banks and given labor a new mode of action, Dr. Lescohier continued.

"This may sound very theoretical but it is quite the reverse, forecasting a happier relationship between employer and employee. Among patrons of the new Federation Banks in New York on the first day were 200 manufacturers and merchants, persons who had never held a union card. They were there because a new bank had been opened at a convenient location. And these banks differ from capitalist banks only in that they are co-operatively owned by labor unions, that they will make loans to business men only for productive enterprises which give employment to manual labor, limit dividends and distribute all earnings in excess of 10 per cent of their deposits.

A new theory is evolving. About thirteen-fourteenths of the bank funds of the United States, used by the banks to make loans, belongs to the depositors rather than to the stockholders. The labor banks maintain that this fact entitles the depositors to a part of the profits. Not charity but justice underlies the dividend to depositors. The depositor's dividend also has proved to be good business. It has reduced depositors' interest cost on borrowed deposits and made it possible while to trade with the labor bank.

"I believe American labor is crossing the threshold of a new epoch. Wage earners, depending in the past on earnings only are now being encouraged to draw an income from invested capital. The labor banks which have established five investment banks which is a step toward the participation of labor in industrial management and control.

"No economic development in the world today is so full of promise as the entry of organized labor into the bank business. I believe that the mobilized saving power of workmen, employed through safe and intelligent managed investment, will life the whole relationship between capital and labor to a higher plane. It will bridge to better understanding of the problems and risks of capital; and it will teach capital more common-sense in its dealings with labor."

WAR AGAINST RACE TRACK BETTING BEGUN IN ST LOUIS

St. Louis.—After 122 men and youths were arrested here Thursday afternoon in a surprise raid on the race track, the question of whether they can be prosecuted was left to be decided Friday. Fifty downtown establishments were raided.

Owing to the exacting requirements of the statutes regulating book making, the difficulty of obtaining convictions it was not regarded as likely that warrants charging book making would be filed.

Colonel Allen C. Orrick, president of the board of police commissioners, said that the nationwide move of the International Reform Federation against race track betting throughout the United States had nothing to do with the wholesale raids in St. Louis.

After the raids, desk clerks and sergeants worked for two hours booking the prisoners as suspected of gambling. Most of them were arrested shortly afterward on 2 hundred dollar bonds.

Tom Kearney, dean of race betting commissioners in St. Louis, thought the raids futile if they were intended to stamp out book making here, as with race others were arrested for the second time within a week.

"The interest in horse race betting," said Kearney, "is keener now than at any time I can remember. It's the result of prohibition. Men who used to let off their surplus steam in saloons now turn to the races."

WOMEN OF FLORIDA MAY BE CALLED FLAPPERS NOW

Tallahassee, Fla., April 30.—Designation of women of Florida as "flappers" may continue with impunity and cigar dealers will not be forced to place wooden likenesses of Indians in front of their stores as a result of action by the house of representatives. Consideration of bills dealing with these questions was indefinitely postponed which has the effect of rejecting the proposed legislation.

DR. F. H. MILLENER DIES, WAS RADIO PHONE PIONEER

Former Union Pacific Man and Physician in Omaha Expires in California.

Dr. Frederick Hoyer Millener, physician and surgeon of Omaha for several years, but best known throughout the country for his contributions to radio, died at the home of his brother in Alpine, Cal., Tuesday. He was 53 years old.

Dr. Millener had been suffering from heart trouble for some time, and for the last four years had been taking motor trips about the country in an effort to regain his health. He spent a month in Omaha last June and paid his last visit in November en route to California with his mother.

Dr. Millener first came to Omaha in 1906. For thirteen years previously he had been a successful physician and surgeon in Buffalo, N. Y., where he was on the staff of the German hospital as an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist. The story is told that the one day when he was experimenting in his laboratory, an accident occurred and he was badly burned. He was in the hospital a long time and when he came out, he found the sheriff had closed up his office and the landlord had posted a dispossession notice. About that time the girl to whom the doctor was engaged, fell ill and died, and in a period of depression, Dr. Millener left Buffalo penniless.

Gets Job as Common Laborer.

He did odd jobs in Cleveland, Chicago and other mid-western cities and when he reached Des Moines he was arrested as a vagrant. He succeeded in establishing his identity, and a few weeks later arrived in Omaha wearing overalls and possessing \$6. He had a great desire to quit the medical profession and become a railroad man, and one of the first places he visited was Union Pacific headquarters. He took a job as a common laborer at 17 1/2 cents an hour. In the months that passed Dr. Millener won the confidence of his employers to such an extent that he was permitted to conduct small electrical experiments. He perfected a truck which was controlled by wireless, and President Mohler saw it and promoted him to be wireless electrical engineer of the Union Pacific.

A big electrical show was given in Omaha. The Union Pacific had an exhibit and Dr. Millener was placed in charge of it. He was the whole lot of things he did was to turn on the lights of the auditorium by wireless, sending the signal from Fort Omaha. His last position with the Union Pacific was as custodian of the headquarters building and this gave him much time to carry out his experiments. On the top floor he had one of the best equipped laboratories in the country.

Wireless Telephone Experiments.

Even before the war, Dr. Millener conducted wireless telephony experiments in Omaha. He used to send a man around the streets with an umbrella and talk to him by wireless. The ribes of the umbrella were used as the antenna.

Dr. Millener was the first man in the country to transmit and receive radio messages from a moving train. This he accomplished while President Mohler was still head of the Union Pacific.

Among the first men of the country to conceive the idea that Mars might be trying to send signals to inhabitants of the earth was Dr. Millener and as early as April of 1920 he had set up and operated a radiophone set with which he hoped to hear signals from Mars. This station was established on the farm of Harvey L. Gauer near Cedar Creek, Neb., and for three nights, Dr. Millener and E. Haynes, his assistant, were in the station and operated a radiophone set with which he hoped to hear signals from Mars. This station was established on the farm of Harvey L. Gauer near Cedar Creek, Neb., and for three nights, Dr. Millener and E. Haynes, his assistant, were in the station and operated a radiophone set with which he hoped to hear signals from Mars. This station was established on the farm of Harvey L. Gauer near Cedar Creek, Neb., and for three nights, Dr. Millener and E. Haynes, his assistant, were in the station and operated a radiophone set with which he hoped to hear signals from Mars.

Breaks Radio Distance Record.

When the war broke out, Dr. Millener was commissioned a captain in the signal corps and was assigned by the army to establish a wireless telephone system around the Aberdeen proving grounds on Chesapeake bay.

At the close of the war, Dr. Millener re-established his residence in Omaha and practiced medicine at the Hamilton hotel for several years. All the time, however, he continued his experiments into the realm of wireless, and on March 27, 1920, smashed the wireless talking record of that time. With apparatus he had installed at Fort Omaha, he talked to an assistant stationed at Shenandoah, Ia. He had there-to-fore established the previous record by talking from Washington to a ship fifty miles away.

PEOPLE TOO PROSPEROUS TO BECOME AGITATORS

Detroit, April 29.—Agitators fall in their political reform movements in this country because too many workmen go to work in "flappers" and too many farmers spend their winters in Florida and California, E. Haynes, of the University of Iowa, told today's session of the Mississippi valley historical association. "Our agitators are unwilling to admit that prosperity is the real obstacle to the success of their reform movements," Professor Haynes said. "Lack of understanding and appreciation of the social factors in our politics was illustrated, he said, in the recent defeat of the child labor amendment. Political contests are fought out superficially on individualistic and constitutional grounds, he contended.

BUY YOUR INK AND PENCILS AT THE BATES BOOK AND GIFT SHOP

Buy your ink and pencils at the Bates Book and Gift Shop.

FARMER, 54, HANGS HIMSELF FROM A TREE

Pawnee City, Neb., April 30.—Louis Spier, 54, farmer, living two miles southwest of Steinauer, committed suicide this morning by hanging himself to a tree in the farmyard. The body was found by Chet Lawson of Burchard about 7:30.

County officials here were notified and Sheriff Avery and County Attorney Witte viewed the body. Mr. Spier had dressed himself in his best clothes, shaved and left the house in good order before knotting the short length of rope to a low limb.

Death resulted from strangulation and occurred only a short time before the body was discovered.

Mr. Spier was a bachelor and had lived in the Steinauer vicinity many years. He left three notes to relatives, one giving a watch to a brother, another locating his will, and the last found in the pocket of a Bible, said, "Good-bye to all." He is survived by four brothers and one sister.

PICTURES IN SALON CALLED GROTESQUE

Exhibition at Paris of Independent Artists Are Regarded as Revolutionary in Character.

Paris, April 29.—The revolutionary character of this year's independent art salon, with its 3,500 canvases, was verified at the threshold by a painting of Lenin in blacksmith's garb, forging the peace of the world.

This is the first exhibit that strikes the eye, and all thru the show the eye never rests from painful contemplation of all that is rebellious and insubordinate in art. Along with Lenin's portrait, which resembles Lenin as little or as much as anyone else, there is a bust of one of the lesser apostles of bolshevism, Krasine, ambassador to Paris, which seems to have been made by some old singer in the bust looks like a study for a portrait of another more or less revolutionary character, Blasco Ibanez, whose features are quite exactly portrayed by Marcel Poncic.

These exhibits, along with a full-length portrait of Benes, the Czechoslovak "peace-maker," and a few men of letters, are grouped together in the features of a show which, in words of a prominent art critic, is chiefly "composed of meat."

The nude prevails, nude that is muscular, massive and contortionist. In some respects the nude is less repellent than in some previous shows, but in no sense does it give promise of progress either in drawing or coloring.

A study of the salon leaves one at the end with the impression of just having recovered from a nightmare. There is nothing in it to indicate that exhibitors have discovered that in no scheme does art give promise of progress either in drawing or coloring.

CONTINUE U. S. PROBE OF MARY MACSWINEY

Officials Investigate Her Statement About British Passports—May Face Deportation

Washington, April 29.—The immigration bureau today began investigation of statements made by Miss Mary MacSwiney, Irish republican worker, to immigration authorities at Chicago that she came to this country about January 24 on a British passport.

Officials at Ellis Island were asked to examine the records of all ships entering the port and to determine whether in January to determine whether Miss MacSwiney's name appeared either on the passenger lists or on the lists of the ships' employees.

The investigation of Miss MacSwiney's right to be in the United States was undertaken as a result of action of Timothy Smiddy, the Irish Free State minister here, in calling the attention of the state department to published reports that she had announced that she came here without passports.

Immigration officials said today that there was nothing in their records to indicate that Miss MacSwiney was in this country illegally, and that unless their investigation showed that she entered in violation of the immigration law, they would make no effort to deport her. In event they find evidence that she entered by use of fraudulent passports, however, they said they would refer the case to the department of justice for prosecution under the passport act.

DECISION IN WAR GAME IS WITHHELD

Honolulu, April 30.—The decision as to who won the war game, centering around the battle of Oahu recently, will probably never be made public, in the opinion of ranking officers of the fleet, who assemble tomorrow in a secret critique to discuss the developments of the joint army and navy maneuvers and pick out the faults in the defense plans of Hawaii.

Although the decision of the umpires will probably never be made public, the general agreement of high ranking officers seems to be that the maneuvers proved that the defenses of Oahu are inadequate and should be strengthened. This opinion, however, is not official.

DOMESTIC CAREER NO LONGER HAPHAZARD UNDERTAKING

Six Hundred Nebraska Women Are Enrolled in Mother Training Course This Year.

About 600 Nebraska women are now enrolled in mother training and home management courses offered by the state board of vocational education, according to Alice M. Loomis, state supervisor of this work. The first classes were organized in 1922 and they have proven so popular that instruction is now offered through the entire state. The Nebraska system has won praise from mothers, educational leaders and Parent-Teacher associations in all parts of the country.

"Distinction as to schooling and material resources disappear in the consideration of fundamental problems," Miss Loomis declared. "A woman who began work at ten years of age in an English speaking country has beside a woman who studies in a university conservatory of music, and the two mothers discovered they had similar problems in the training of their four-year-old sons."

The problems considered are of a most practical nature. A mother at Oxford was able to overcome her son's fear of falling so effectively that he now climbs trees agilely and must be cautioned against recklessness. Another mother has discovered an unfailing way to keep her six children off the street. The mother of a boy who once continued to worry about his school grades has aroused his interest in other responsibilities that he no longer fears.

The courses offered by the board of vocational training include study of teaching in the home, maintaining order, arousing interest of children and developing character. In addition, each student chooses some one improvement in the conduct of her home which she will attempt to accomplish during the period of instruction.

The family chores which our grandmothers found to be of great help in building character are now out of date, Miss Loomis said, but the use of such things as the telephone and home-made radio offer the same opportunities. One keen observer said: "If a mother tells me all about her five-year-old child's use of telephone grades has aroused his interest in other responsibilities that he no longer fears."

VETERAN RELIEF FUND COMMITTEE IS NAMED

McMullen Selects Members to Have Charge of Drive to Raise 50 Thousand Dollars.

Lincoln, Neb., May 1.—Governor McMullen, state chairman of the endorsement campaign for the care and education of war veterans' orphans and the assistance of disabled ex-service men, announced the state committee today. The committee will have charge of raising 50 thousand dollars, Nebraska's share of the 5 million dollar national fund, the last week in May. The committee: Mark W. Woods, Lincoln, vice chairman; Mrs. P. C. Perryman, Broken Bow, state president Federation of Women's clubs; Walter W. Head, Omaha; Judge W. H. Westover, Rushville; A. J. Weaver, Falls City; G. B. Hastings, Grant; Judge Wilbur J. Bryant, Hartington.

Ciera S. Paine, Lincoln, state regent D. A. E. Mrs. T. J. Gist, Falls City; A. N. Mathers, Gering; Dan V. Stephens, Fremont; N. W. Stewart, Omaha; B. C. Whitmore, Valley; Harry S. Dungan, Hastings; Charles H. Sloan, Geneva; J. W. Good, Chadron; Mrs. E. B. Penney, Fullerton; Frank Cline, Auburn; S. K. Warwick, Scottsbluff; S. J. Weekes, O'Neill; Samuel Avery, Lincoln, chancellor of University of Nebraska; C. E. Burham, Norfolk; William L. Holzman, Omaha; Ernest Myers, Grand Island; Mrs. C. E. McGlasson, Lincoln; C. M. Bosley, Palestine; Earl Cline, Lincoln; Robert G. Simmons, Scottsbluff; William Richey, Jr., Omaha; J. Ed C. Fisher, Beatrice; Charles W. Taylor, Lincoln.

WATERWAYS IN THE INTERIOR ARE URGED

Washington, April 30.—Interior waterway development is necessary to supplement the railroads, Representative Hull of Illinois asserted today in a letter to C. H. Markham, president of the Illinois Central railroad.

Answering a reply made by Markham to one of his speeches, Representative Hull said:

"While protesting you will never oppose legitimate waterways development, you fail to note legitimate use for inland waterway transportation. You aver railroad transportation is the most efficient and economical. I am led to the conclusion that it is not so efficient nor economical as you believe.

"When we see the great fleets of ships plying our lakes, rivers and canals, operating at a profit, we conclude the service they render is comparable with railroad service and possibly more efficient and more economical."

Have you anything to sell or buy? Then tell the world about it through the Journal Went Ad column.

Murdock, Saturday, May 2

"On High Seas"

featuring Jack Holt

Jack is one the most popular male stars and when you see him you see something good.

Tool Bros. Show

Your Pleasure is Our Business

Blue Ribbon Gasoline!

Your Incubator Lamps should have the very best Kerosene obtainable in order to produce the steady heat required for a good hatch.

We are carrying at all our stations a Pure High Gravity Water White Kerosene that shows the light blue tint which is characteristic of all good kerosene.

If your merchant does not have it, call our truck drivers. They will be glad to serve you.

Use Our Blue Ribbon Gasoline—None Better

George Trunkenbolz Oil Company Murdock -- Nebraska

Best Auto Service!

Your welfare in Auto and Implement service is our aim and the best facilities, excellent workmen and a desire to give best service. We are here at your call.

FARMERS: We can take care of your wants in machinery and repairs.

Buicks and Fords

E. W. Thingan Garage Murdock -- Nebraska