

# MURDOCK DEPARTMENT.

PREPARED EXCLUSIVELY FOR THE JOURNAL.

## Tire Makes Many Miles!

This is a sure good service, and the tire is at the garage of Mr. Thimgan for inspection of all who may wish to come and see the same.

Here is what Mr. Lacey McDonald has to say about the tire and the hard use it withstood:

### AFFIDAVIT

State of Nebraska, Cass county, ss: I, Lacey McDonald, of the Village of Murdock, being first duly sworn, do hereby state that I have used this Good-year Diamond Tread Fabric Casing, (Serial number A-77,039) which I purchased from E. W. Thimgan, of Murdock, March 10, 1919, under all road conditions on rural route No. 1, of Murdock, Nebr., and what other driving was required of me in my business and pleasure, with the following mileage:

From March 10, 1919, to Sept. 10, 1921.....16,910 miles  
From March 28, 1922, to Sept. 9, 1922.....5,340 miles  
From May 2, 1923 to July 7, 1923.....2,235 miles

TOTAL MILEAGE.....24,485 miles

In witness whereof, I have hereunto affixed my signature.

(Signed)

LACEY McDONALD.

These Tires Carried in Stock, Sold and Warranted by

**E. W. THIMGAN,**  
MURDOCK -- -- -- NEBRASKA

B. F. Dill and family were visiting in Murdock from their home at South Bend last Wednesday.

Herman Dall of Manley was looking after some business matters in Murdock last Wednesday.

Frank Glaubitz and wife, of Union, were visiting with relatives in Murdock last Wednesday.

George Schafer, of Manley, has been visiting at the home of his son, Charles Schafer for the past week.

Earl Elliott and family, of between Elmwood and Alvo, were visiting with friends in Murdock on last Wednesday.

George W. Towle and family, of Lincoln, were enjoying a visit at the home of J. E. McHugh and family last Wednesday.

B. L. Clements and family of Elmwood were visiting with friends in Murdock last Wednesday and enjoying the fete day.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal McCrory of Elmwood were visiting in Murdock last Wednesday and enjoyed the occasion very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stock have purchased themselves a new Ford coupe which they will use, both for pleasure and business.

Miss Leola Pothast of Lincoln was spending last week with her brother, O. J. Pothast and family, and enjoyed her stay very much.

Jacob Goehry and wife of Lincoln were visiting in Murdock last Wednesday, being guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Tool.

George Trunkenbolz, of Eagle, was visiting with friends in Murdock on Wednesday and also looking after business matters as well.

Miss Clara Scheel who has been employed at Ashland for some time past, was home for a few days last week visiting with the folks.

Warren Richards of Wabash was a visitor in Murdock last Wednesday, looking after some business matters and visiting with his many friends.

Earl Dodd and the family, from Manley, were visiting with friends and also enjoying the festivities of Ford day in Murdock last Wednesday.

Messrs. A. G. Cole and C. D. Quinton were looking after some legal business in this vicinity and at Elmwood as well during a few days last week.

A. H. Ward, who was visiting at Kansas City for a few days last week, returned home last Friday after having had an excellent time while he was away.

was employed as a barber there, but who has been at Lincoln for a long time, has returned to Louisville, where he is engaged in business, was a visitor last Wednesday with his friend, Emil Kuehn.

Mr. Otto Renwenz, of Casper, Wyoming, a cousin of Messrs. Paul and Will Schewe, has been visiting with his cousins and with other friends in and near Murdock during the past week. Mr. Renwenz formerly lived here, and is well known by a large number of people.

W. E. Palmeter and family of Elmwood were visiting with their friends, W. H. Rush and family one evening last week. The two families have been friends for a number of years and the visit was made before the departure (which will be soon) of Mr. and Mrs. Rush for their new home in the south.

The home of Mrs. Pauline Stacketzki, which Mr. Dusterhoff has been painting and decorating has been completed and is looking sure fine, and this is making an excellent home for Mrs. Stacketzki and it begins to look like she might have some one to enjoy the home now it is so finely appointed and beautified.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rush, who have been residents of Murdock for a number of years are departing today for the south where they will make their home in the future, they having disposed of their home here and held a sale of their household effects, and are departing today for Harlingen, Texas, where they will make their home in the future.

Having an eye to business and the success of the Murdock schools of which she is a teacher, Miss Eleanor Gakemeier conducted a refreshment stand assisted by a member of the high school, in order that they might raise money for the purchase of such things as are needed in the line of equipment and which are not provided for in the funds of the school.

Albert Dehning and the family, accompanied by Mrs. Wm. Knaupe departed last week for the south, where they will visit near Enid, Oklahoma, and will remain for some ten days or two weeks. Mrs. Knaupe will visit with her folks, Mr. Rodenberg and family, while the Dehning family will visit at the home of Henry Bone. They are making the trip in an auto and will see the country as they go.

### Auction Sale

W. H. Rush will hold an auction sale of all his household goods at his home in Murdock, on Thursday, August 30th, commencing at 1:30 p. m. Everything goes. Be there.

### The Ball Game

The ball game which was played between the two teams one from Wabash and the other from South Bend, last Wednesday, was surely enjoyed by the large crowd which was present. The game was a spirited one, but seemed unequally matched as the team from Wabash seemed to have but little trouble in rolling up all they wanted in the way of scores, while the team from the banks of the Platte found them hard to get. The results were Wabash 11 to South Bend 3.

### Royal Neighbors' Kensington

The Kensington club of the Royal Neighbors, of Murdock and vicinity, met last Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lacey McDonald, where they had a most excellent time and looked after the work which brings these ladies together every two weeks. After looking after the business and work of the meeting, they enjoyed a season of sociability, which was characteristic and the afternoon was made more enjoyable by the excellent luncheon which was served by the two accomplished and genial hostesses, Mesdames Chester Mooney and Lacey McDonald.

### Will Close Out His Stock

Max Dusterhoff, proprietor of the Dusterhoff shops in Murdock, will in the near future offer some very appealing bargains in paints, varnishes, water colors and paper, which he will announce in a short time thru this paper. Better watch for them, for they will be excellent ones and will completely cover each job that may be desired to be done by the owners of the property.

### We Like the Spirit

We surely appreciated the kindness and consideration shown by Mr. Robert Crawford when he in a wheel chair brought his mother down town, showing her a good time on last Wednesday, when the town was celebrating Ford day. The mother, who is an invalid, enjoyed the occasion very much. We appreciate the kindly spirit which prompts a manly man to look after the welfare of his mother, under whatever circumstances it may be.

### Thought and Action Beneficial

At the Ford day last Wednesday, when there were prizes for all kinds and conditions of men, we were especially pleased with the decision of the judges, when they awarded the prize for the most beautiful woman in the parade to Grandmother Amgwert, above those of younger and more active years. They reasoned, and rightly too, that the woman who has passed so many years in this country, burdened with the rearing of a large family and who has produced as fine a lot of young men and women for the country as has this woman, and still under the testing of the making of a new country into what we have here today, has maintained the sweetness of womanhood, at the same time contributing herself and her life to her family and friends, she was indeed a most beautiful woman and we congratulate the committee on their decision.

Journal ads get results.

## MURDOCK CELEBRATES FORD DAY WITH MUCH POMP

Rustling Cass County Town Gives a Unique Celebration Wednesday—Large Crowd There.

In the fertile brains of some of the live wire business men of Murdock there was recently conceived the thought of holding a "Ford day" celebration and no sooner said than done, as the proposition met with favor among all to whom it was broached and with their usual spirit of co-operations the business men joined hands to make it a great success.

Yesterday was the date of the Flivver classic which embodied amusements of interest to everyone, and a great many people from the immediate vicinity as well as not a few from more distant points were present to participate in the event.

The celebration began at 10 o'clock when the registration book was officially opened and all Ford owners given opportunity to register for the drawing, the winner to receive a full set of Ford tire chains.

The big-zag race was the first one on the day's program of sports and a goodly number of the popular priced cars were entered. The race was won by James Mills, who negotiated the course in exactly a minute and a half. Henry Amgwert did the stunt in ten seconds less, but turned the wrong way, as he saw others do, and thus failed to win the prize. S. P. Leis, who gave promise of becoming a formidable candidate, had the floor board in his jitney come loose, which made the animal uncomfortable and he was not able to keep it on the course to the finish. The contestants in this novel race and the time made by each was as follows:

James Mills, 1:30; Bud Amgwert, 1:20; (disqualified) H. Bronkow, 2:40; H. Kuehn, 2:10; Lyle Hyatt, 2:40; Carl Zink, 2:20; and Wm. Wendt, 1:50 1/2; Carlton Zink, 2:20.

In the zig-zag race backwards a lone pair of contestants were entered, James Mills winning in 3:40, while Carlton Zink ran him a mighty close second, with 3:40 1/2. (one pulling against another) furnished a novel form of amusement and resulted in the Ford of Herman Bronkow out-pulling that of Antonie King.

Dinner was eaten in the shade of the trees at the school grounds and an exciting time was had when the egg race was put on. This was very amusing and interesting. Three eggs were placed twenty feet apart, which were to be gathered up by the man in the cars and deposited in a basket a block away. A good many participated, but only two went through with the race, they being Will Meyers, 1:45, and James Mills, 1:55. Antonie King allowed his car to get away from him when he broke an egg, and was six seconds behind the Mercantile building and the store of A. J. Tool, which caused much merriment at his expense.

Then came the long distance race, which was run over a course of three miles in Murdock and vicinity, between the store of G. Bauer and the Farmers bank, going south to the Henry Klemme corner, then east along the highway to the next corner, north to the Rock Island crossing, then west to Main street and back to the place of starting.

Rents in the negro tenement district have mounted from 20 to 40 per cent, according to colored real estate agents.

The negroes who come to St. Louis are from Arkansas, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama and Texas. About 60 per cent of them settle here or in the surrounding industrial district. The other 20 per cent, along with a large number of St. Louis negroes, are moving to steel mills in Youngstown, Ohio, Pittsburg and Chicago, and automobile factories in Michigan.

Can you afford to carry your own risk against Fire, Lightning, Cyclone, Tornado, Windstorm and Hail, when we can carry it for you at a very small expense? Town risks at \$1.75 per \$100 for five years; country risks, \$2.25 per \$100 for five years.—O. J. Pothast, Murdock, Nebraska.

## RACE EXODUS IS A PROBLEM; SETTLE IN ST. LOUIS

Two Thousand Negroes Enter City Every Week—Smallpox Scare Causes Vaccination.

St. Louis, Aug. 29.—Thirty thousand negroes, settling in St. Louis in the first eight months of 1923, have brought the city face to face with two big problems—that of housing the newcomers and that of halting the invasion of disease.

The menace of disease is being fought by the police and a special corps meeting every incoming train. Both whites and blacks are vaccinated, unless they are already immunized. Seventeen cases of smallpox in June and July gave the alarm.

Housing is more difficult. There are no new homes being built for the negroes. The 1920 census gave St. Louis a negro population of 70,000 and there were barely enough buildings to house them then.

Landlords are unwilling to make repairs at present high prices of construction. Responsibility for insanitary conditions rests both upon the landlords and the new arrivals most of whom are unaccustomed to city living conditions.

Two other problems in connection with the negro from the south have the city leaders worried. One is that of continuing harmonious relations between the two races and the other is the result on the city's political life.

### Makes City Republican

The administration of the city now is republican and the estimated 15,000 added voters will serve only to strengthen the G. O. P. There were 30,000 negro votes in the last election here, practically all republican.

Formation of an inter-racial commission, composed of five whites and five colored men, to work out ways of avoiding friction between the two races and to find ways of housing the surplus colored population, is being urged by leaders in racial affairs. Such a commission in Philadelphia, composed of persons elected by a conference of all civic groups, has operated successfully in adjusting the city to the new negro.

"We are seeking to do in St. Louis in advance of any racial trouble what other large cities, particularly Chicago have necessary to do after such trouble," said C. K. Robinson, president of the St. Louis Clarion, leading negro newspaper.

"We know that the housing situation is acute. The negro must find additional residential space. It will be one of the tasks of the commission to determine where the negro can go without causing friction."

## EX-SOLON TO WED WARDEN'S DAUGHTER

Helen Ruth Fenton and Don Gallagher File Application at Lincoln for the License.

Lincoln, Aug. 30.—A courtship which started when Don Gallagher of O'Neil was serving his first term in the legislature ended when application for his marriage to Miss Helen Ruth Fenton, only daughter of Warden W. T. Fenton, was filed today in county court.

Representative Gallagher in the last legislature gained considerable publicity by supporting Jerry Howard's bill for a minimum wage for Omaha working girls. The bill was killed. Suddenly, in the midst of the session, Representative Gallagher lost interest in politics and those who know told members of the lower house that the only way to make the representative from Holt county work was to pass a bill making him a 24 hour guard at the state penitentiary. Since the legislature ended Gallagher has moved from O'Neil to Casper, Wyo., where he is practicing law.

Miss Fenton was known as the ruler of the penitentiary prior to the announcement of her engagement. The warden has one child left, Bryan, a son, who is a student at the state university. Prior to her engagement Miss Fenton was a student at the university, following a course in a Catholic girls' finishing school in Iowa. Representative Gallagher is a son of one of the wealthiest families in northern Nebraska.

F. H. Dreamer and wife of College View, motored in this morning with their daughter, Miss Ruth, who is a Catholic girl, from Iowa, where she will teach the coming year, and Mr. and Mrs. Dreamer will remain here over Sunday at the home of Mr. Dreamer's sister, Mrs. Charles E. Cook.

Blank books at Journal office.

## ENACT AGAIN THE EARLY SCENES OF PONY EXPRESS

President Signals Start of Rider from St. Joseph, Mo., with Messages for Pacific Coast Points.

Washington, Aug. 31.—Stepping from his office in the white house to the telegraph room in the executive offices, President Coolidge, at 11 a. m. today, pressed a gold key and a signal was flashed to St. Joseph, Mo., starting off the first horseman westward toward San Francisco in a revival of the old pony express.

Many thousand people, including persons from all parts of the country, were assembled at the spot where the historic pony express had its start in 1860, to see the start of the revival. Shepperd galloped thru the streets, cheered by the throngs, to the bank of the Missouri river, where he rode on a boat which had been built especially for the purpose, carrying him to the Kansas shore as in the early day. Before the ferry boat had fairly landed, Shepperd was dashing thru Elmwood, Kas., opposite St. Joseph and making good time toward Troy, Kas., the first relay station, seventeen miles from St. Joseph.

Before the relay, Mayor George E. McIninch of St. Joseph addressed the crowd, repeating the speech made by General Jeff Thompson, mayor at the time, who started the first pony express rider from here, April 3rd, 1860. Following the start of the pony riders today, Mayor McIninch and other officers of the race started in motor cars to follow the same route to San Francisco.

St. Joseph, Aug. 31.—In the twentieth century revival of the historic pony express, one of the relay riders, bearing the pouch of mail which left St. Joseph at 10 o'clock this morning, is galloping westward somewhere west of Topeka, Kansas, in the race to beat the express' best time in those days when there was no motor communication between the middle west and the Pacific coast.

Not over dustless, trackless prairies infested with hostile Indians and roving bands of buffalo, but over a highway of concrete that stretches westward in the moonlight galloped the rider tonight. Directly ahead, in stark contrast to the horse and rider who represent the carriers of 1860, hurries along a modern vehicle of travel, an enclosed motor car that is setting the pace of twelve and a half miles an hour for the pony express. The horse and rider were expected to reach Lawrence before dusk and Topeka by 1 o'clock.

It was amid a picturesque scene of the 60's that the first rider, Robert Lee Shepperd, galloped over to the Old Pikes Peak stables, headquarters of the original pony express, when President Coolidge in Washington pressed a golden key that gave the telegraphic signal to start the express.

## RURAL SCHOOL TEACHERS HERE

From The Journal's Daily.

The court house was a most attractive place this morning when the host of rural school teachers gathered for their yearly meeting with County Superintendent Miss Alpha Peterson. The teachers enjoyed a very fine time in their sessions in the district court room and at the morning session they enjoyed a talk by George H. Wood of Home State bank of Louisville as well as Miss Ida Wilkins, home economics agent and L. R. Snipes, county agent on some of the rural problems. The meeting was addressed by Miss Peterson at the afternoon session on some of the matters that will be of vital importance at the fall and winter terms of school.

## PIONEER CLUB HAVE BIG FEED.

The Hon. Josephus Daniels, ex-secretary of the navy, was the honor guest of the Elmwood Pioneer club at one of their periodical feeds. This one was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. G. Bailey at 7 o'clock Tuesday. It was also a send-off for our young people after the summer vacation.

Out of town members of the club were Mrs. Edith Clements and son, Harry, and Mrs. Emily Gonzales, of Lincoln. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. N. McLenon and daughters, Rosemary and Ruth Jean of Elmwood, Mrs. W. C. Allison of Horton, Kansas, Mrs. Fred Gorder of Weeping Water and Miss Stewart, Junior Chautauqua Superintendent.—Elmwood Leader-Echo.

Lost anything? Advertise it.

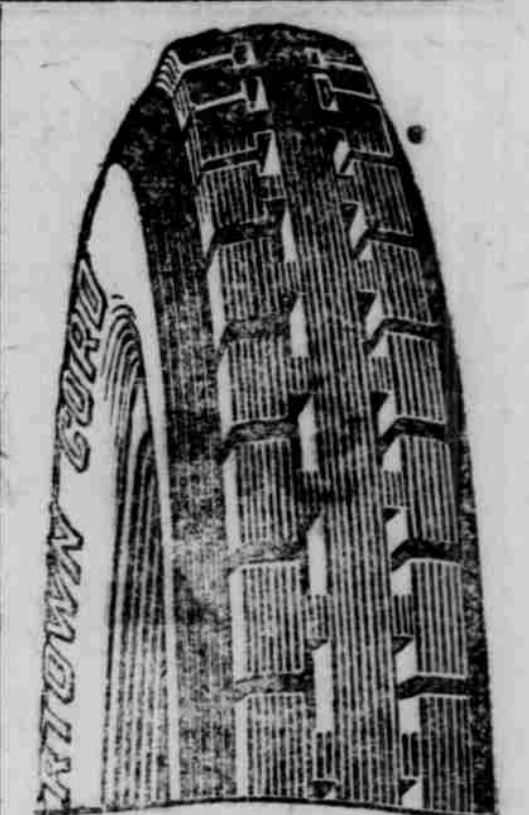
## CHARLEY IS BUSY

He is going a fast pace taking care of his many satisfied customers. Business is growing. Quality goods always win out.

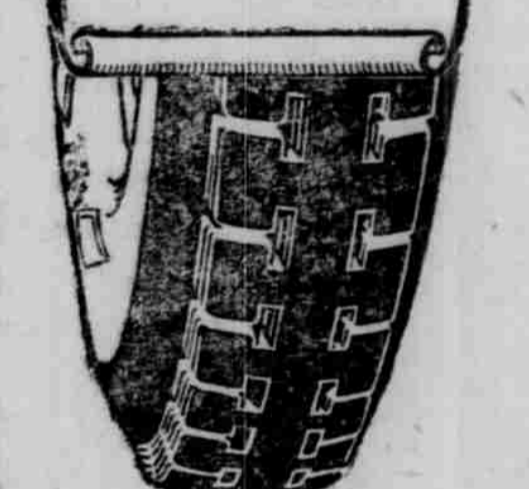
We do not give away \$300.00 pumps in order to get business, but we do sell you a better product for the same money.

You can not judge an oil by looking at it. The man who runs a car or a tractor is the best judge. Ask the boys who are using "Penn Franklin Oils."

**-GEO. TRUNKENBOLZ OIL COMPANY-**  
Eagle and Murdock



Silvertown Cords make your car look better and last longer. They give you the greatest return on your tire investment.



Goodrich Silvertown CORD TIRES Best in the Long Run PLATTSMOUTH MOTOR CO.

BRILLIANT FIDDLER. "Among the many fine violinists before the public today, Mr. Albert Spaulding, the brilliant American player, must assuredly be accorded a leading place. But he made a serious mistake at the outset of his career."

FEELING SOME BETTER. "He however, slowly but surely overcoming this disability, and last night he showed once again the reason why. In other words he played about as brilliantly as possible.—London Westminster Gazette."

THANKS TO PATRONS. Having closed out my interests in the store on North Fifth street, I desire to take this opportunity of expressing my fullest appreciation of the patronage of the people of Platts-mouth in the past while I was conducting the store and the pleasant relations will long be very kindly remembered. For my successor in the store I desire to bespeak the same patronage and kindly treatment. Thank you.

ED RIPPLE. W. F. Gillespie was among those going to Omaha this morning to spend a few hours looking after some matters of business.