MURDOCK DEPARTMENT.

PREPARED EXCLUSIVELY FOR THE JOURNAL.

Louis Hornbeck and family of Lincoln were visit with relatives and friends in Mrdock last Sunday, they driving over from the big city for a visit for the day.

While playing ball Omar Marshall had the misfortune to have a hot ball strike one of the nails of his fingers and causing a very painful wound as it nearly carried the nail away.

Albert Bauers was visiting in Weeping Water, accompanied by the good wife and as well as being guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Beldin, were also visiting the Cass county fair.

George Berger of California, who makes his yearly visits in Nebraska, has been visiting with friends and relatives in Murdock for a number of days past as well as visiting at a number of other places.

Louie Hite and wife, of Cheney, were visiting in Murdock for the last week end, and wre guests at the home of the mother of Mr. Hite, they driving over for the day, and all enjoying the visit very much.

While A. J. Tool is hunting in the northwest sandhill country, Mrs. George Work, his daughter is assisting in the care of the store, and which will be looked after in the best possible manner during his absence.

Dr. A. R. Hornbeck and wife of Lincoln, were visiting in Murdock and were guests at the station, of Mr. I. G. Hornbeck, theb rother of the doctor. Dr. and Mrs. Hornbeck are liking the home in Lincoln very much.

J. H. Buck and family were enjoying a visit at the Cass county fair on Wednesday of last week, where they were enjoying the meeting of many friends besides viewing the excellent exhibits which are shown there.

Miss Eva Sortick, a sister of Mrs. Homer H. Lawton was a visitor in Murdock and a guest at the home of her sister for over the week end, and was just returning from a visit which she has been making in British Columbia.

M. R. Dodd, the Universal Car salesman from Ashland, was a visitor in Murdock and was calling on Paul Schewe on Wednesday afternoon of last week. He is looking after the sale of the New Ford for which all are waiting to know about.

W. A. Schutz was assisting in the putting up of hay during the past week. Will would like a farm for the coming year. He is an excellent farmer and well cares for a place of which he has charge. He will make the farm pay for the owner if anyone can.

Walter Stroy is having some grief with a bone fellon which appeared on his hand some time since, and was compelled to go to Elmwood and have the gathering lanced on last Wednesday. He is hoping the infertion will soon be better, but he was suffering much with it following the incision.

Gust Brockhage and four plasterers arrived in Murdock on last Wednesday and began the plastering of the new home of Gust Ruge which is now ready for them and the other workmen getting along nicely with their portion will have the place ready for occupancy if posible before the coming of winter.

Otto Miller was having material hauled to his home for the making of some changes for the betterment of the conditions of the home. He is having a concrete floor placed in the basement of the house and other work done, walks etc., which makes the doing of the work on the farm easier. E. W. Thimgan was assisting in the delivery of the material.

Frank Maves and wife, accompanied by their children, Randell Naomi and Russell, who make their home at Alliance, drove down last week for a visit with the mother of Mrs. Maves, Mrs. C. F. Hite and son, Floyd. They were very well pleased to greet their many friends here and all enjoyed the visit very much. Mr. Maves reports excellente rops in the northwest all the way from here to Alliance, the crops are good and beyond as far as they have heard.

New Cream Station.

John Gray who some time since operated a cream station in the Farmers' Union building and who went elsewhere for some time was in Murdock on last Wednesday and was looking after a location to establish a station and secured a building on the west side of Main street for the purpose. Mr. Gray is not unknown here and in his starting he should have some clientele at the begining.

In Serious Wreck

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ademan, who have been stopping in Murdock for some time, guests at the home of the mother of Mrs. Ademan, Mrs. E. T. Toll, were visiting in the northern portion of the state during the past week and while returning from a visit at Norfolk and were driving south from Platte Center, they were struck by a man draving a truck, the impact practically demolishing the car in which Mr. and Mrs. Ademan were riding and very seriously injuring Mr. Ademan, while Mrs. Ademan escaped with but some slight bruises and contusions. The car was turned over two times and when it stopped rested on the breast of Mr. Ademan, and had to be removed. The driver of the truck recognized he was to blame and paid for the car, which was destroyed and as well for the services of the doctor which was called and the transportation of the injured parties heme. Mr. and Mrs. Ademan can well be thankful that they were able to get out of the wreck without having been killed.

J. E. Hendrix Sells Home

The home which was owned by Mr. J. E. Hendrix and wife, who have made their home in Murdock for the past year and more, was sold last week to Mr. Charles Kupke, the consideration being $5,800, and which will make Mr. Kupke an excellent home.

J. E. Hendrix and wife have not as yet decided where they will locate, but with their going Murdock is losing a very desirable family and wherever they shall locate the town will be enriched by a very fine couple.

Will Visit in East

Mrs. L. Neitzel will soon depart for Benton Harbor, where she will visit for some time at the home of a sister, Mrs. J. J. Arnold of that place, and also for a time at the home of a brother Mr. E. E. Hoehn, who resides but a short distance from Benton Harbor, Mich. After having spent the time there she will also visit for a time at the home of Mr. Neitzel's folks at South Bend Indiana following which she will return to her home here. Mrs. Neitzel will expect to be away for some ten days or two weeks.

Goes to Fairbury

Arthur Ostblom, who has had the market in Murdock for some time past, and who has made a success of the institution, disposed of the business to his father who has been working with the son, and departed last week for Fairbury, where he will expect to make his home in the future. The father will conduct the business here.

To Hold Convention Oct 4th

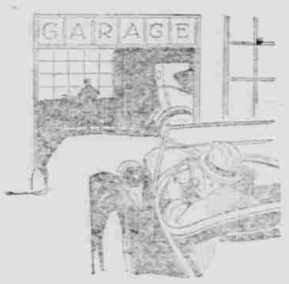
The Royal Neighbors of America will hold their district convention in Murdock at the assembly room of the Murdock school building on October fourth, at which time there will be representatives from a number of places, and it is expected that there will be delegates from Plattsmouth, Murray, Union, Nehawka, Alvo, Weeping Water, Papillion, Bellevue, Manley, Elmwood, Eagle, Louisville and Gretna. There will be entertainment furnished by the Ladies Aid society, and who will provide a supper for the delegates. A most interesting time is expected. Mrs. Henrieta Oumes of Omaha, one of the stateofficers will bep resent and give an address on the good of the order.

Landholm's New Home

Seigel Jacobson of Omaha, who has been doing the carpenter work on the new home of Jess Landholm, completed his work last week, and with the completion of the work of the painter and decorator, which is being done by Homer H. Lawton and theinstallation of the electric devices, with their connection the home will be ready for their occupancy. During the time the work has been in progress the family have been living in the basement, and withal, not a bad place to live for the basement occupies the entire under portion of the structure. The home as it will be when completed comprises six large rooms besides the bath and the room in the basement and is entirely modern with the water presupreover all the house and supplied with an electrical pump, electric lighting system being the latest and the interior decorations in keeping with the lates styles. This is making one of the very finest of the many fine homes in the city of Murdock.

Modern to the Minute.

We dropped around to where the workmen were at the making of one of the best modern homes, the home which Gust Ruge is having built just on the edge of Murdock. The structure is a three story and basement, and we were much pleased with the view which the upper story afforded, the entire country can be seen over into Sarpy county to the city of Gretna, whose water tower tho twenty miles away can be plainly seen on a clear day. Frank Melvin, having charge of the carpenter work insures the very best construction. H. H. Lawton is doing the decorating and he knows how to do it. Gust Brockhoge is doing the plastering and began last week with a force of four men. There are four rooms on each of the three floors and four in the basement, counting the fuel storage. The building has been wired for radio as well as for the lighting and telephone. It will be some two months or so before the building and grounds are entirely completed and when done will represent a value of about twelve thousand dollar and make a most complete home, which this couple is surely entitled to, they having earned every dollar.



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Frady's Garage
Phone 58

Stop Signs to Mark the Highways of State

Octagonal Yellow Warnings to Be Erected 400 Feet From Intersecting State Highways.

Stop signs, such as are used in twenty or more states, are to be erected in Nebraska at intersecting highways, Secretary Cochran of the department of public works is making a survey preparatory to erecting these safety signs. He explains that it was not done last year owing to doubts about the authority of the department. The last legislature passed a law authorizing the work to be done wherever in the judgment of the department it should be. The signs will be 400 feet from the said highways.

In towns such signs are not deemed necessary because drivers usually slow down. There have been many accidents in the country at intersecting highways.

The signs to be used will be octagonal in shape, about thirty inches wide, with yellow background and the word "stop" in black letters. They are to be similar to those used in Minnesota and Wisconsin and many other states. The first will be put up on state highways having a very dense traffic and gradually they will appear on all highways.

The state department is planning also to mark streams. The signs will bear the name of each river or creek. This is done not as a matter of safety but for the education of the people who travel over the state.

The malicious and careless destruction of road markers will be prevented if possible. The state department expects to have local officers and highway patrolmen keep watch for the purpose of prosecuting those who destroy markers either purposely or thru thoughtlessness.

Secretary Cochran has returned from Gothenburg where he inspected a state and federal aid bridge under construction. Bids on three miles of paving were opened at Grand Island but no award had been made at noon Tuesday. One mile of the paving will extend to Stolly park which is state property and the other two miles form a district outside of the city of Grand Island.

HAS SPLENDID TRIP

From Saturday's Daily—

Col. W. R. Young, the auctioneer, returned home this morning from a 1,300 mile trip out in the state where he was looking after some matters in connection with his auctioneer work and also engaged in overseeing some work on his farm in the west part of the state. Mr. Young was accompanied by William Troop of near Nehawka and his son, Robert, of near Mynard. The Messrs. Troop made the purchase of stock for feeding purposes in the coming winter season and will have the stock fed on their farms. The trip was a very pleasant one and it was not until the party reached the vicinity of Elmwood that they had a juncture that delayed them some little time.

VISITS WITH DAUGTHER

Mrs. Thilda Johnson of near Geneva, the mother of Mrs. Omar Schlictemeier, is visiting at the home of her daughter near Nehawka, and was in attendance at the county fair. Mrs. Johnson tells of their being excellent crops in her portion of the state, and that the corn is averaging just as good as the same grain grown in this section.

Call No. 6 with your order for job printing.

Fifty Per Cent Safe from Frost

By October 1, and No Freeze—Corn Will be Protected—Looks Like Bumper Crop This Year.

Lincoln, Sept. 20.—More than 49 per cent of Nebraska's corn crop was matured beyond danger of frost damage September 15. Continued favorable weather will mature 65 per cent of the crop by October 1st. This report was made today by F. K. Reed, assistant statistician for the State and Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics and is based on completed returns of the mid-month inquiry to bankers. Less cattle and more sheep will be fed in Nebraska this year than last. Hay and feed supplies are sufficient generally with a surplus in most sections. The price of corn averages 14 cents lower and wheat 5 cents lower than on August 15. Wheat sowing and fall plowing are in progress throughout the state. More than 67 per cent of the fall wheat ground was plowed in August or earlier.

Favorable September weather matured 49.1 per cent of Nebraska's big corn crop beyond danger of frost damage by the middle of the month. The crop averaged 12 days late August 15 and the forecast of production from condition September 1 was 215,416,000 bushels. Continued favorable weather will mature 69 per cent of the crop by October 1. The remainder of the crop will require an additional 10 to 14 days for maturity. The unusually hot September weather made some chilly corn and made play some corn of an inferior quality. Taking the state as a whole September weather was highly beneficial to corn.

The report shows that 10 per cent of the crop is matured in the Northeast, 48 per cent in North Central, 47 per cent in Northwest, 42 per cent in West Central, 37 per cent in Central, 43 per cent in East Central, 47 per cent in Southwest, 65 per cent in South Central, and 42 per cent in the Southeast.

Actual planting is progressing over most of the wheat territory and 60 per cent of the plowing was completed by September 15. Seeding is backward in some counties of the Southwest and in the Central portion of the state. Elsewhere the moisture supply is sufficient. Binding and threshing are being completed in the Northeast and Northwest.

Average state price of crops and livestock September 15 are as follows: Corn, 52c; wheat, $1.10; oats, 42c; alfalfa, $9.00; hogs, $10.00; grass fat cattle, $8.50; grain fed cattle, $11.00.

HALF MILLION TO U. S. FROM FIGHT

Washington, Sept. 21.—Uncle Sam's share of the gate at the Tunney-Dempsey fight tonight, government officials here estimate, will be more than half a million dollars.

They base their calculations on receipts of $1,000,000, but say they won't be able to make accurate computations until they know the actual amount and the exemptions from federal taxes that Tunney, Dempsey and Rickard will claim.

A $2,000,000 gate would yield $300,000 to the promoters on tickets sold by the buyers.

Without deductions for various items of expense, Tunney, one of his million dollar purse, would owe the government $241,167.

Dempsey, being married, would get off a bit lighter, and of his $450,000 share of the receipts would have to pay Uncle Sam $193,558, minus allowances for expenses.

The tax Tex Rickard, as promoter, must pay on his profits, cannot be estimated accurately until final figures on gate receipts are obtained along with his deductions and amounts paid in salary to his aides.

GOVERNOR BUSY LOOKING AFTER HIS FARM LANDS

Governor McMullen is busy these days looking after his farms in Cass county, but they are not political farms. The governor is putting in his forenoons at the capitol, giving his attention to official matters and driving in the afternoon to some of his farms in that county to inspect the buildings and fences and decide with his tenants on needed repairs and improvements.

"It has been five or six years since the returns from farming operations were sufficient to justify any expenditure for their upkeep or additional construction," the governor told newspaper men Wednesday morning. "This season, thanks to the good yields of wheat and corn and the prices received for them, it is possible to do something along that line."

Much of the corn in Cass county will produce 30 to 40 bushels per acre, Mr. McMullen estimates. A large part of the rop is out of the way of frost and the weather is still favorable.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Buy your school supplies at the Bates Book and Stationery Store, where you will find the big line at the right price. Everything that you will need for the school year will be found here.. We have placed in an exceptionally large line this year and we are in a position to please you in anything that you may want.

Great Record in Children of Golda Family

Family of Twelve, One Set of Triplets and Four Sets of Twins in the Family

Frank Golda, who has seen some mighty lean years in his struggle to raise a family of 12, which includes a set of triplets and four sets of twins, has crossed the hill and sees fairly smooth sledding from now on.

The Golda family is more than happy, because they will move soon into a new home built for them on the farm owned by Pity Commissioner Kostelly, about five miles west of Louisville, Neb., on the river road.

Married in South Omaha 21 years ago, the Golda first children were twins; then came one baby boy, all alone, but to make up for the slight the stork—a superstork, to be sure—left triplets the next time. After that it was just plain ordinary twins four times more!

When the family began to increase at such an alarming rate, Golda and his wife sought the farm as the only solution of their problems. Such a family, they reasoned, could never be raised in the city—at least not on his wages.

First they farmed west of Lincoln, Neb., and there they saw some times that were really hard. Floods wiped out the crops on the bottomland farm which he was operating on a cash basis.

"That was bad, bad," Golda said, shaking his head, "and there I was with all my children little."

Older Boys Help

But now the boys are grown and two of them help on the 240-acre bottom farm on which, having worked out, Golda raises his corn and averages 75 to 80 bushels to the acre.

"This is rented on a share basis. If I was farming my crops I have a living anyway," Golda pointed out.

"It isn't much a job to raise my families, he says, "and now the girls are grown—they help. I never could have done it if I would have worried and we know where we can get work if we need."

The triplets—can they beat a pet? but there are no doctor bills—never have sickness. That is the best, when you have doctor bills.

"And the doctor bill for twins is enough for just once, they don't have any more after that example."

Golda relates that family is large enough.

"Once I began to go to school and the boys made fun and so many to get dressed and to school on time.

"Now, anyway, she likes all my children the same they are good," Mrs. Golda proudly added.

Never Have Doctor Bills

"No one of my children have ever been ill with the exception of one or two spells, which died when quite small. The doctor wouldn't know where their place was, Golda said.

A great part of their food they grow themselves. They do their own butchering, and their flour from wheat raised on their own fields. They also raise all of their grocery bills, which run to nine hundred dollars, Golda said, shaking her head almost vainly as such expense.

"They don't have a table yet, but they are getting one soon," in the words of the said. "But I will put in a good table. We are going to feed cattle—say hundred or seven hundred head. I do the work and pay half the feed."

Golda is keen and interested in nearly everything and the two youngest children, Mary and Mildred, fifty and eighth as populars, are ready to graduate from the eighth grade.

"They never fuss much," Mrs. Golda said, "and they laugh a lot."

There John with their politics, too. When the reporter suggested that the soon would have a silver wedding anniversary, "Mike," the boy who came along, declared they would "get her a silver lead pencil so she can count her kids!"

The family doesn't go to church any more.

"They don't forbid you?" Mrs. Golda explained.

But Mr. Golda has another explanation.

Would Herald His Primes.

"When the first twins came and I had them baptised the father said they were just the same as one and it was only $2. When 'Mike' came along it was $3. When the triplets came it was $2 apiece. Then I quit. The others haven't been baptised and I can't see they're any different!"

For such a family there must be many pets. So, they have five dogs, six cats, some game chickens and a Shetland pony.

The new house and improvements on the farm will run close to 10 thousand dollars, Jess Davis, 4716 North Thirty-sixth avenue, who is doing the building, estimated. The house has six rooms, and is sheltered by bluffs to the north. From it one can see the lazy Platte shimmering several miles away, and the rich farm spread out between.

Golda explained that he had learned to read English from his daily newspaper.

"I have taken it 21 years, ever since I came to Omaha. I had a dictionary and I went to night school and then I practiced reading English in the paper."

The children range in age from 5 to 19. One daughter has married and is now Mrs. Bessie Hoult, 1712 Martha street. Golda is 41, his wife 40 years old.—World-Herald.

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NO OPEN SEASON ON PHEASANTS IN HOWARD COUNTY

No open season on pheasants will be asked for this year by the county boards in Howard county, according to Senator M. Jelinek, Dannebrog, Fellman, Nebraska legislator, who was in Lincoln during the day, accompanied by his son. Visitors at Grand Island. A 3-day shooting season was held in October by the state conservation department for Sherman, Howard, Wheeler counties, during October, but it was not a success. "The birds were all killed off during the last winter and the year before," he declared. "Now the birds are down to a particular number on our farms, and nobody cares to have them killed off."

Prince does not expect to run again for state senator, but he may possibly be a candidate for representative in 1928. He has served in both branches several times. His political affiliation is with the democratic party.

Misses Mary and Ruth Tidball were among the visitors in Lincoln today where they will spend the day there visiting with friends and enjoying a short outing.

FARM LOANS

I have some funds to loan on good farms at 5½ interest. No commission will be asked. Write or call Phone 91 if interested.

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GOOD WARM BLANKETS

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EVERETT CHEVIOTS—A variety of patterns and plain colors in this staple cloth of many uses. Guaranteed fast color.

7 yards for $1

COTTON BATTS—3-pound weight. Full comfort size. Clean and fluffy. Much underpriced considering cotton market.

95c each

JERSEY COATS—A serviceable coat that answers the call of these chilly mornings. Six button front, two pockets. Sizes 36 to 46.

$1.59 each

MEN'S UNDERWEAR—Fall weight union suits, silk trim, elastic rib knit, long sleeve, ankle length. Sizes 36 to 46, at—

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BOYS' UNION SUITS

Good fitting garments, rib knit, medium weight, long sleeve, ankle length. Cheaper to buy warm clothing than pay doctor bills. Prices

Ages 2 to 8, 89c suit Ages 10 to 16, 95c suit

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35 years experience. Most careful service given. Your patronage solicited. Phone No. 65, Elmwood, Nebr.

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Good Year, U. S., and Fisk 29x4-40	$10.65
Premier Balloons, 29x4-40	9.55
Premier Cord, Reg. 30x3½	8.00
Cord Year Fabric 30x3½	8.50
U. S. Usco, 30x3½	7.50
U. S. Usco, 30x3	6.50
Fisk 30x3½ Cord	6.25

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