MONDAY, JULY 10, 1933.

Some Do Come-and Some Do Go

ter, Rene, were in town to have the We are here and expect to stay. We arm of the young lady dressed. She recently sustained severe lacerations pay the highest market prices for of the member from a barbed wire BUTTERFAT, POULTRY that have required medical atten-AND EGGS tion, but it is getting along nicely Murdock Produce Co. now. Mrs. Christensen and daughter have been staying in camp with the husband and father, who is grad-

county roads.

ald Rhuge.

home somewhat tired, but having en-

Mrs. Henry Christensen and daugh-

ing northwest of Murdock on the

Delightful Lawn Party

Davis gave a very pretty lawn party

in the Pickwell orchard, which was

artistically decorated with bright

colored crepe paper streamers and

of fun and frolic, delicious refresh-

ments were served. The honored

guests were: Lucille Backemeyer,

Vernon Rikli, Ruth Schlaphoff, Jun-

they have added some sixteen new

On last Friday night, Miss Jeanette

joyed the day most pleasantly.

J. H. Warren-Phone 62

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Diller Utt and family, of Havelock, were visiting in Murdock last Sunday. Japanese lanterns. After two hours

Banker Henry A. Tool was called to Lincoln on Wednesday of last week to look after some business there for a short time.

Moris Schulke, of Falls City, was a visitor for the greater portion of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Zink.

Miss Jane Gordon, of Lincoln, is spending some time at the home of Walter Stroy, she and Mrs. Stroy being very close friends.

Eddie Craig and wife were over to Fremont on the Fourth, where they enjoyed the day fishing, swimming and a general outing.

Misses Ione Weddell and Genevieve graph company have had in progress Taylor were over to Capitol Beach on a campaign for better business, and the Fourth, where they enjoyed the have been rewarded by good results celebration and the fireworks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Work, of Om- denced by the results in Murdock. aha, accompanied by the kiddies. was visiting for the Fourth at the Misses Helen and Mary Bornemeier, home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Tool.

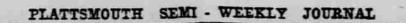
Miss Mildred Shephard of Elmwood phones to the list on the exchange. was a guest for a few days with her A new service being inaugurated is friend, Miss Marjorie Zink, the young the market phone, which allows the sending of markets for a brief period ladies enjoying the visit very much.

Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Lee were over at nine o'clock. The message is limto Lincoln last Wednesday afternoon, ited to two hundred words at each where they were looking after some period of dispatch and is now sent business matters as well as visiting out three days of the week by Mrs. George Miller and the other three with friends.

Mrs. O. E. McDonald, has been vis- days by the Warren Produce comiting with Mr. McDonald's mother pany. It is expected to extend this near Murray for the past week. Oscar service to include quotations on grain was over on last Wednesday visiting as well. The poultry and cream markets are now being furnished regufor a short time.

A. H. Ward and family and Mr. larly, as well as the weather, which and Mrs. W. O. Gillespie and Earl makes it very convenient for those in Gillespie and wife enjoyed their business as well as the farmer, for it Fourth very quietly and all ate a is a farm service.

The telephone is well nigh indisvery fine dinner together. Many of the people of Murdock pensible to the conduct of modern



Asked to Com-

to Governor Bryan for Addi-

tional Funds.

More Poison

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VISITING IN OMAHA

port local conditions more serious than two years ago. Senator Andersen said he also would ask Governor Bryan to plan hand and team labor road work for bat Hoppers that section to furnish cash employ-ment for hard-pressed farmers and laborers, who have seen their grains,

and drouth. He said rain can yet save the corn crop but must come soon. Rain also would permit farmers to An appeal for delivery of as much plant forage crops to help take care

nore poison bran as has already been of feed for livestock next winter. furnished northeastern Nebraska to

combat grasshoppers will be carried COMMUNISTS HOLD FUNERAL

to Governor Bryan Thursday by State With Mrs. Bryan, he rode to his Senator Andersen of Bristow. Ander-Omaha .-- Communists and comsen arrived in Lincoln Wednesday munist sympathizers gathered at farm four miles southwest of here night to appeal to the state to come Workers hall here to conduct fun Monday and inspected the live stock raised there under his direction.

again to the relief of the territory eral services for Edward Fritsche, which is suffering its second serious 59, who died June 28 of a blood clot Seated on a wagon tongue he grasshopper infestation in three which affected his heart. watched while employes led out The funeral was described in 5,000 spring calves, pigs and colts and

vears. "The poison we have had has handbills distributed by the organ-showed just how the farm had pro Lloyd B. Wilson, of Washington, checked the hoppers," Andersen said, izers as a "mighty protest that will gressed during the months of his ill ior Tool. Martha Schweppe, Gerald D. C., president of the Chesapeake "but it will take as much again and be heard thruout the state." The ness with heart disease and compli-

Kuehn, Ruth Bornemeier, Harold & Potomac Telephone Co., is in Om- maybe more to continue to hold them protest is aimed at the Douglas coun- cations. Knosp, Ruth Marie Neitzel, Norman aha where he is enjoying a vist with in control." ty board and was coupled with a de-Schewe, Rhoda Neitzel, Jean Tool, his mother, Mrs. Carrie Wilson and The state already has spent more mand for larger relief rations and and working around my room in Arlyne Zable, Otto Klemme, Delphine his sister, Mrs. Madge W. Johnston, than \$6,500 of the \$10,000 fund for unemployed insurance. business clothes. I can go down stairs Martin, Bob Miller, Avis and Mavis 3304 Poppleton afenue. Mr. Wilson available for the next two years for The handbills said flatly that with a cane and I was out on the

Rickert, Robert Bornemeier and Don- is a former Plattsmouth resident and poison, chiefly in half a dozen north- starvation was the cause of death. front porch the other day," he said. for several years was general com- eastern counties. The infestation is Mrs. Fritsche said she turned funeral "The poison's out of my system mercial superintendent of the North- not as general as in 1931 when arrangements over to communists be- now that the teeth are gone," he western Bell Telephone Co. at their drouth and hoppers almost devastated cause she had no money to pay for said. "And now it's just a question signed C. A. Johnson, Executor. **Business Looking Better** Omaha office. the territory but infested districts re- them. of building up my strength." ly10-4tw The Lincoln Telephone and Tele-

over their entire territory, as is evi-Reat inflation. where with the efficient work of BUY NOW and S Sweeping onward with savings that will thrill everyone! **Take Particular Note of these Bargains**

FUNERAL OF EDWARD MARTIN

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From Saturday's Dally

This morning at the Sattler funeral home the last rites were held for to His Farm Edward Martin, long time resident of this city, whose death occurred Edward Martin, long time resident several days ago at Sheridan, Wyo-Senator Anderson Arrives to Appeal hay and pastures destroyed by heat First Time Executive Has Been Out ming. The chapel was filled with the old time friends of the family and associates in the years gone by, who came to pay their last respects to Lincoln, July 5 .- Governor Bryan's this fine gentleman now gone to his

first trip from the executive mansion last rest. The services were the impressive in eight months was a happy memory today as he spent long hours, as Episcopal ritual and conducted by Canon Petter, rector of the St. Luke's church, where in the years past Mr. Martin had been a member.

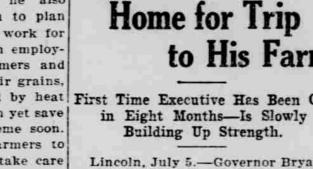
> Following the service the body was borne to the Oak Hill cemetery where it was consigned to the last long rest in the family plot in that cemetery. The pall bearers were old associates in the Burlington shops and family friends, W. C. Tippens, Val Burkle, John Ledgway, J. H. Mc-Maken, W. C. Soennichsen and Thomas J. Walling.

The Jonas Johnson home on Winersteen Hill must be sold in order to settle up estate. Inquire of under-

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"I'm sitting up half the day now



Bryan Leaves

usual, on state business.

and the vicinity were enjoying the day business, and instead of being a day at Louisville and Ashland on luxury, is an investment that can be the Fourth of July, as there was no made to yield good returns. celebration at the home town.

O. J. Hitchcock and family were in Murdock on last Thursday, being guests at the L. Neitzel home, where

WARNS OF FARM RACKETEER

Washington .- Farmers were warnthey picked and canned cherries as ed against employing experts to draw up their contracts in the acrewell as enjoying a very fine visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kuehn and son age reduction campaign under which Gerald, were over to Lincoln on last farmers will be paid benefits for Wednesday, where they went to take agreements to reduce acreage in 1934 Miss Evelyn to school and also to and 1935. Chester C. Davis, director look after some matters of business. of crop production, said reports had Matthew Thimgan and son, Victor, come to him that individuals posing

took a safe from the Bank of Mur- as experts had offered to "make out dock as they had two and had sold the papers" for farmers who intendone to a bank of Wahoo, moving it ed to sign agreements for 10 percent over to the latter town in their big of the cash payments the farmers would receive. truck.

"No wheat growers who intend to Postmaster L. B. Gorthey and family were over to Ashland in the participate in the program for adevening last Tuesday, where they justing production and to receive were enjoying the fireworks given as compensation payments for his coa portion of the day's celebration at operation needs to pay anybody for helping him make out the necessary that place.

Rev. Knospe and Herman Schmidt forms, statements and agreements," were over to Lincoln on last Wed- Davis said. "All necessary forms will nesday afternoon, where they drove be presented to the wheat growers in the car of the former and where by authorized agents of the secretary they were called to look after some of agriculture. In some instances the county extension agents will reprebusiness matters. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Warren, the secretary; in other cases,

manager of the cream station, were special agents will be employed and enjoying a visit for a few days last assistance will be given without cost week from the parents of Mrs. War- to the farmer." ren. Mr. and Mrs. Winslow, of Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tool, of Le-Mars, Iowa, were guests in Murdock, and with the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Tool for the Fourth of Iowa home for the occasion.

In order to get as much out of the Fourth as possible, L. Neitzel got the auto out and drove over to Ashland. visited with many of those he had hastily assembled and submitted the known in the years he resided at the latter place. Starting home early, he re-visited the points he had gone through in the morning and arrived

are paying the highest market price for Cream-paying near the Omaha delivered price.-E. J. Cooley, Mgr. ----

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DRYS FAVOR THIRD PARTY

Milwaukee, July 5.-Dissatisfied with the stand taken by both major political parties, the annual conven-July, they driving over from their tion of the national Women's Christian Temperance Union adopted a resolution proposing a third party

which would attract dry voters. The plea for the resolution was made from the floor of the convention. then to Wahoo and Ithica, where he The members of the committee were following resolution:

> "As the leaders of the major political parties are supporting the repeal of the eighteenth amendment. we call upon dry men and women

in every state to consider sympathet-Bordens Produce Co. in every state to consider sympathet-ically proposals for the formation of a new political party which will actively support the principles and policies of prohibition, along with other great moral issues. The times call for citizens to return to the standard of justice and honesty set by the framers of the constitution." The organization adopted the resolution as the final act of business of the annual convention, which ended with the acceptance speech of the new president, Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, of Des Moines.

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