

MURDOCK ITEMS

Chester Elseman is painting the home of Matthew Thimgan and making the house look very fine. M. D. Walker, wife and son, Jimmy, of Lincoln, called on L. B. Gorthey and family Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Arthur Jones, of Weeping Water spent a few days last week at the home of L. B. Gorthey and family.

O. E. McDonald and E. W. Thimgan were over to Plattsmouth last Sunday, they driving over in the car of Mr. McDonald.

Theo. Carnes, of Greenwood, was a visitor in Murdock for a short time last Saturday and was looking after some business matters while here. Clarence Pool, wife and daughter, of Weeping Water, called at the Gorthey home Sunday evening to see their friends, Mrs. G. E. Vandenburg.

Mrs. A. J. Tool and son, Douglas, were over to Lincoln last Saturday, where they were visiting for the afternoon, and Douglas was also taking some instructions in music.

John Eppings was making a number of trips to Union and Nebraska City hauling and distributing snow fence along his line of road work, and now has a job of erecting it.

David Elchoff, who is attending school at College View, was a visitor at home for over the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Elchoff, and enjoyed the visit with them very much.

Meredith Weddell, who is employed at Red Oak, Iowa, was a visitor at home on last Sunday, spending the week end with the home folks and returning to his work early the following week. Meredith is liking his work very well.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Newman were over to Elmwood last Saturday afternoon, where they went to see Mrs. William Wilkin, an aunt of Mr. Newman, who has been very sick for some time past and who still remains in a very serious condition.

Shelby Bridgeman was a visitor in Elmwood for a number of days during last week, where he was assisting in the installation of a heating plant at the hotel at that place. The little son was also with him and was enjoying a visit while the father was working.

The Rev. G. A. Zoch was in attendance at a conference of the Lutheran church at Pender for a good portion of last week, going on Monday and returning home on Thursday, after having enjoyed a very good conference at which there were many in attendance.

J. H. Buck and the family were over to Omaha on last Sunday, where they went to visit with Mrs. William Brockmueller, who was at the Lord Lister hospital, where she was convalescing after undergoing an operation for the removal of a tumor. Mrs. Brockmueller, who is a sister-in-law of Mrs. Buck, makes her home at Modale, Iowa. They found the patient getting along very nicely.

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Entertains at Bridge
A merry crowd of the citizens of Murdock gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lacey McDonald on last Friday evening, where they discussed the very interesting game of bridge, and where the evening was spent in merriment and which was added to by the very genial way in which Mr. and Mrs. McDonald entertained their guests. There were present for the occasion Messrs and Mesdames John W. Kruger, John Gakemister, Henry A. Guthmann, Superintendent of the Murdock schools, Mr. Johnson and wife, H. W. Tool and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Amgwert.

Building a Good Barn
Gust Wendt and the sons are building a very commodious cattle barn, which is 40x50 feet in size, and with the help of S. P. Lies, they are making good progress. The lumber is being gotten from the H. W. Tool lumber yard at Murdock.

Making Progress in Homes
The Otto Miller home, which is now well under construction, the former building having been removed and the foundation for the new one completed, leaves the work well started and will show much good progress from now on, with John Paulson superintending the work. This assures that it will go forward rapidly.

The building at the farm of John Scheel is also showing good progress. The kitchen was constructed first, and it is now so that it can be used, and with a place to live, notwithstanding it is rather cramped, the folks and the workmen have a place to stay, while work on the main portion of the building is being pushed forward.

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CHESTER ELSEMAN
Murdock, Nebraska

tion of the structure will now be pushed forward rapidly by John Rodgers and son, Russell.

Builders are Well Served
With the two good houses being constructed at this time and the many barn and crib jobs throughout this district, H. W. Tool is having much business to look after. It is handy for the people who desire to build as in the case of John Scheel, who when the lumber bill is figured by Mr. Tool, does not have to look any more to the matter, for Harold sees that the lumber is on the ground and ready for use when the workmen need it. This makes it fine for the contractor and the one who is building the house. It is not realized how convenient it is to have a competent and capable lumber dealer until such a contingency comes to one.

Attended Meeting at Plattsmouth
On account of Columbus day being a holiday, the bankers of Cass county took advantage of the occasion to meet at Plattsmouth for consultation. The Bank of Murdock was closed and the families of Henry A. Tool and Henry A. Guthmann were over to the county seat to attend the meeting and Henry Guthmann and family as well were visiting with Mrs. F. R. Guthmann and daughter, Miss Minnie. Kenneth Tool and wife and Richard Tool, both were in Murdock for the day and Sunday to visit with their parents, they also attending the bankers' meeting at Plattsmouth.

Improving Ball Park
With the dirt which came from the excavation of the basement for the new Otto Miller home, Otto Elchoff, the janitor and caretaker of the Murdock schools, was making some improvements at the ball park, leveling the ground and putting it in the best of condition for playing.

Gets an Ozarka
J. Johanson and wife are enjoying a new radio, this time an Ozarka, which was installed by A. B. Smith, foreman for the telephone construction work, and which Mr. and Mrs. Johanson are liking very much. On last Saturday, when the ball game was in progress, the radio was serving the town very nicely at the telephone crew were working near the office and with the window open at the Johanson home, they were listening to the game and with some grief heard that the "A's" made ten runs in the seventh inning, when they wanted the Cubs to win. But it could not be.

Postal Laws and Regulations
Sec. 692.—Carriers, while on their routes, shall receive letters with postage stamps affixed, handed them for mailing, and, when making delivery at any residence, shall collect such letters placed on or in the mail box; but they should not delay their deliveries by waiting for such letters. Money to pay postage on letters tendered to them for mailing SHALL NOT be accepted.

Four Hundredth Anniversary
There will be celebrated on Sunday, October 20th, at the Louisville Lutheran church, the 400th anniversary of the establishment of the Luther catechism, there joining together to help celebrate this event, the church north of Murdock, Trinity Lutheran church and the Emmanuel Lutheran church, making this a meeting of great importance. All are cordially invited to be present and join in this worship.

Excellent speakers will be present and give addresses both morning and afternoon. All services will be in English. Rev. W. C. Pahwaldt will deliver the discourse at 10 in the morning, while the Rev. L. Acker will deliver the discourse at 2:30 in the afternoon.

Will Make Home Here
George Kunz and family, of Elmwood, where they have made their home for some time, are to become citizens of Murdock, they having accepted the operation of the cream station for the Beatrice Creamery, and will as soon as it can be arranged move to Murdock and make their home here. Murdock welcomes this excellent family, and with the family of Mr. Miller, who conducts the other cream station and the family of Mr. Bridgeman, who operates the restaurant, Murdock is receiving a number of new citizens and who are good ones at that. Murdock welcomes them all.

Your Own Home Town Best
Mr. L. Neitzel, who is kept pretty close to his business during the week days, loves to get out on Sunday and see the other towns and when the early church services and Bible school are over, he hitches the trusty car up and goes out to see other places, and in a tour which included many other towns last Sunday, he returned to Murdock with the conviction that his own home town was the very best place to live and do business that he had seen. This is fine, not that we desire to challenge

comparison between different towns, to any one town's disadvantage, but it does emphasize the fact that one should be in love with his own town and try to make it the very best. This is the same as with the position one occupies in business. Make your business the very best possible under the circumstances. If you have a position with some one else, whether it be a private party or a corporation, make that position pay the best and do the work the very best possible or get out of it.

Two Holdup Men Rob Messenger of Bank

Overpower Both Money Carrier and Policeman and Make Escape with \$34,000.

Salt Lake City—Police still searched Thursday night for three bandits who held up an officer and bank messenger late in the afternoon and escaped with \$34,000. Residents reported two men entered an old west side house with a black satchel and a third drove away in an automobile similar to the one used to escape after the robbery which took place in the heart of the business district while pedestrians crowded the street. Officers stormed the house, but the men had fled. A bloody rag found nearby indicated, police said, that the shot fired by Officer Rogers as the men were fleeing, struck one of the trio.

A. G. Jackson, messenger for the Utah State National bank, was accompanied by Officer Rogers. As they neared the federal reserve bank the men dashed out of an alley, firing tear gas bombs, one of which struck Rogers in the back of the head knocking him down and partly blinding him. Jackson was slugged in the face by one of the men and the other seized the satchel and fled to an automobile waiting at the curb with a third bandit at the wheel.

Rogers recovered just as the men neared the car and fired. One of the men staggered and the others pulled him into the machine and sped away. Rogers said he shot the man in the leg or foot. Rogers at first was believed shot, but examination at a hospital revealed he was struck by a gas bomb from a shotgun which one of the robbers carried.

Several pedestrians were slightly overcome by the tear gas bombs, but none was seriously injured.—State Journal.

FOR SALE
Pure bred grey Plymouth Rock cockrels for sale at Henry Born, Phone 2430. 09-4td 2w.

DRILLING CAUSES SINKING
Beaumont, Tex.—Geologists observing the gradual sinking of the Sour Lake oil field were agreed Thursday night that the strange phenomenon, which has caused the disappearance within two days of fifty acres of land beneath the surface of intruding drainage waters, is the result of an undermining caused by drilling operations.

The center of the depressed area, which is in the northern part of the oil field, east of Beaumont, was still sinking Thursday night. This central area covers about three acres. J. A. Myers, veteran oil operator at the famed Spindle Top field, says that the Shellberg Sand and Gravel company should have a 3-cent rate for shipping its product from its pits near Fremont to Omaha and Lincoln.

The agreement, much stressed last July during hearings on this case, was that gravel pits in a zone on the Platte river between Fremont and Oreadpolis should come under the 3-cent limit to "protect investments" there. Tremors. Come of Valley, who owns a pit, was a chief proponent of this theory.

Rep Cone's Stand
Since the Shellberg pit was just out of this zone, although actually closer to Omaha and Lincoln than some of the other pits concerned, it had to pay half a cent more per hundredweight.

"The commission is not impressed," states the opinion given out by Chairman John E. Curtis this morning, "with the importance of Cone's reference to a gentleman's agreement proving that the 3-cent Omaha-Lincoln territory should never be disturbed."

"The commission does not believe that in building rate structure, controlling consideration should be given to the protection of investment, the protection of investment, through the medium of restricting competition by means of rate handicaps not otherwise justifiable. At the time of the original establishment of the 3-cent zone, mileage was not a controlling factor in its determination. The zone simply included all Platte river pits then competing for the Omaha-Lincoln business."

Question Important
"Since then there has been a most rapid development of the industry within the state. In recent years the state of Nebraska has spent millions of dollars in grading and paving its highways. This makes important the question of the rate fabric."

State Engineer Roy Cochran assured the commissioners, they said, that he personally was pleased with the ruling. Anything that makes for more competition on gravel, he intimated would help the state.—Bee-News.

NO RELIEF IN FARM BOARD
Denver, Oct. 10.—Western livestock men, represented by the American National Livestock association, are unable to see any relief in sight at the hands of the newly organized federal farm board, members of the organization's executive committee said here.

"There is a joker in every plan of the farm board for livestock relief thus far advanced," C. M. O'Donnell, Bell ranch, N. M., told the committee. "Virtually all the plans are based upon loans to co-operative marketing organizations and the American National Livestock association is not a co-operative."

Despite discouragement over the prospects of direct relief, however, the committee voted to place a representative upon a livestock advisory committee to the farm board, organization of which has been rumored, in the event such a place is offered.

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Gravel Rate Agreement is Knocked Out

State Commission's Ruling on Rate Case Blow to Tremmer Cone's Contentions

Lincoln, Oct. 10.—A gentleman's agreement of eight years' standing went by the board Thursday when the state railway commission ruled that the Shellberg Sand and Gravel company should have a 3-cent rate for shipping its product from its pits near Fremont to Omaha and Lincoln.

The agreement, much stressed last July during hearings on this case, was that gravel pits in a zone on the Platte river between Fremont and Oreadpolis should come under the 3-cent limit to "protect investments" there. Tremors. Come of Valley, who owns a pit, was a chief proponent of this theory.

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Kansas Border Days to Relive During Jubilee

Three-Day Pageant at Lawrence to Depict Events of Seventy-Five Years' Progress.

Lawrence, Kan.—Seventy-five years ago a group of pioneers from Massachusetts trekked across the Mississippi Valley into the West. They came to build new homes on the frontier and with determination to keep the Kansas territory from joining the ranks of the slave state. They settled on the banks of the Kaw River. That was the beginning of Lawrence, the city that became the cradle of "free Kansas."

This year Lawrence has planned a fitting celebration of its diamond anniversary of its founding in three days of pageant, Oct. 10 to 12. The town's history during these eventful years, the long struggle against slavery during which Lawrence was twice burned by raiders, the victory that followed, the revival in cultural advancement that finally led to the establishment of the University of Kansas here and the development of the modern city of 15,000 inhabitants all are depicted in the pageant.

One feature of the celebration is the dedication of a Pioneers' Monument in Robinson Park, on the old levee at the foot of Massachusetts Street. The central part of this monument is an immense glacial boulder, estimated to weigh nearly 25 tons, which is placed on a base composed of smaller boulders. An inscription pays Lawrence's tribute to her pioneers and first citizens.

The principal speaker at a Pioneers' banquet was to be Bishop William Lawrence of Boston, a son of Amos A. Lawrence, a director of the Massachusetts Emigrant Aid Society, for whom Lawrence was named. The address will be delivered by Bishop Lawrence's son.

Prominent Part in History.
The story of this town that was the storm center of a state torn by discussion is interwoven with the history of the slavery question in Kansas and Nebraska. Both were authorized to settle for themselves the problem of whether they should be slave or free, and since the framing of the state constitutions would be directed by delegates elected by the people, it followed that the temper of the state men from the North as well as the determining factor.

Anti-slavery advocates early realized that the natural trend of emigration westward would carry people from Missouri into the disputed Kansas territory, and free state advocates were to gain a foothold there. It must be by concerted effort to send free state men from the North as settlers. Accordingly, the Massachusetts Emigrant Aid Society was formed for the purpose of gathering and disseminating information about the Kansas country, and to assist parties of emigrants in their trip to the west.

The pioneer band of 31 was followed within five weeks by another party of nearly 200 under the leadership of Dr. Charles Robinson, later Governor of Kansas, and a dominating figure in the pioneer days.

Name Changed Several Times.
The settlement at Lawrence, first called Wakarusa, then New Boston, and finally Lawrence, was the western outpost of the Emigrant Aid Society, and as such became the center for all free-state activities, and the center of opposition of all those who opposed the free-state idea, and were prepared to resist, by all means, the settlement of the territory by free-state men.

Some of the earlier encounters were more worthy than otherwise. Free staters on one occasion backed a load of burning hay against the blockheads maintaining by pro-slavery adherents at Franklin, near here, winning a victory without a casualty. Many encounters, especially those in which raiding parties participated, were not so simple, however.

Lawrence, in common with other free-state advocates, had adopted a policy of non-cooperation under acts of a Legislature that had met early in the "bonus legislature" they called it, charging that large numbers of men from Missouri had come into Kansas and had been "residents for a day," thus electing a pro-slavery Legislature in a state that, by rights, was predominantly free state. Nonobedience to any act of the "bonus" Legislature was the program of the free staters, who at the same time had to guard against active resistance to any order of federal military authorities, who were often called on by territorial officers.

TWINS, 20, EDIT BLADEN PAPER
Bladen, Oct. 10.—Evidently determined to thoroughly master every phase of newspaper work fully and acquaint themselves with all the details involved in the business, Leland and Leslie Spence, 20-year-old twin sons of L. E. Spence, who owns the Bladen Enterprise, weekly newspaper published at this place, are blockheads maintaining by pro-slavery adherents at Franklin, near here, winning a victory without a casualty. Many encounters, especially those in which raiding parties participated, were not so simple, however.

The twin editors recently took direct charge of the local publication. Leland operates the shop's one linotype, while Leslie serves as make-up man.

The Spence twins began their newspaper career several years ago, when, as small boys they were assigned the duties of holding papers, feeding job presses, and engaging in other minor tasks about their father's print shop.

J. JOHANSON
Read the Journal Want-Ads.

Manley News Items

Rudolph Bergman and family were over to Omaha for the day on last Friday and found the roads not the best but going far as they had gravel all the way.

As it was Columbus day and the bank was closed W. J. Rau and wife went over to Plattsmouth on last Saturday where they were attending the meeting of the Cass County Bankers Association.

Herman Raub and wife departed on last Saturday morning for Omaha where they spent the day as well as remaining over for the week end for a visit with the sister of Mrs. Raub, Miss Rena Christensen.

Otto Harms and Harold Krecklow who have been at Milwaukee for the past nearly two months where they have been employed returned to Manley last week after having had a good visit and seeing the big city, and also enjoying their work which they did.

Seeing Minnesota.
Arnold Scheiffert and family and Miss Esther Jochn departed early last week for a trip to Minnesota where they visited for the week with relatives. They drove and will enjoy the trip as well as the visit with relatives while they are there.

Enjoying His Work.
Glen Fleischman, who is in Chicago, where he is employed, and where he is also attending a school of aviation writes that he is enjoying his work and study very much. He however, is kept very busy, as he sometimes has to study until after midnight after having worked during the entire day. Hard work and hard study does not hurt any one, and especially as Glen is young he will succeed with the two jobs.

Visiting in Kansas.
Miss Dorothea Meisinger departed early last week for Clay Center, Kansas, where she is visiting for a time with relatives she having an uncle and aunt there as well as having resided there herself for a time and has many friends which makes it a very pleasant visit.

Needing Corn Pickers.
There is some demand already and will be more soon for corn pickers in this vicinity. Earl Wiles has some 500 acres of corn to pick and would be glad to furnish a good picker a house to live in and rent free until the coming spring, for the five hundred acres of corn will require some time to gather. Arthur Rough also could use a corn picker. Both are willing to pay good wages.

MANLEY Cream Station

I have taken over the Cream Station of the Omaha Cold Storage Co., and am located at my home in Manley across from the Blacksmith shop.

Highest prices paid for Cream, Produce and Eggs. Most courteous treatment to all.

Anton Auerswald Manley, Neb.

Nebraska-Pitt Game Promises Record Crowd

Both Teams Are Pointing for the Battle to Be Held at Lincoln on Next Saturday.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 11.—One of the high spots of the 1929 football season will be reached Saturday, October 19, when the Nebraska Cornhuskers and Pitt Panthers meet at the University of Nebraska Memorial stadium. The two teams played to a scoreless tie last season and this year's contest—is expected to be a thriller from start to finish.

The Huskers and Panthers have met on the gridiron three times. Nebraska went east in 1921 and defeated the Panthers, 10-0. The Pitt team copped the verdict, 21-13, in 1927. Last fall the Panthers came west for the first time and the result was a scoreless tie.

This year's game between the two teams will bring two great backfields into competition. Parkinson, Unsa, Edwards and Williams are the veteran quartet of backs that Coach Jack Sutherland of Pittsburgh will send into action, while Coach Dana X. Bible's Nebraska choice probably will include Clair Sloan, an all-western selection of last year; George Farley, one of the best blocking backs in the middlewest; "Red" Young, a find of this season and Harold Frahm, one of the hardest running backs in Nebraska history.

Nebraska and Pitt each have fine sets of forwards as is evidenced by early games. Joe Donches, twice All-American selection, and Captain Dimeolo, guard, are the main performers in the Pitt forward wall, while Raymond Richards, 215-pound tackle, and Elmer Greenberg, husky guard, are among the outstanding players in the Cornhusker line.

Early ticket sales point to a crowd of more than 30,000 people for the Pitt-Husker encounter.

J. JOHANSON
Read the Journal Want-Ads.