

MURDOCK ITEMS

Frank Doty of Weeping Water was looking after some business matters in Murdock on last Wednesday afternoon.

W. O. Schewe was looking after some business matters in Omaha on last Tuesday, driving over to the big town in his car.

Lacey McDonald with the family after the work was completed on last Wednesday took all the family and went to the shack on the Platte river where they spent the afternoon and night fishing and enjoying the outing.

Dorothy Gorothy who has been having much grief from the fact of an abscess on her knee is getting along nicely at this time and the abscess which was lanced some time since has been improving and it is considered as being out of danger at this time.

Jess Landholm who is located at Fremont went out to North Platte where the children, Verona and Larry were staying, bringing them home with him and they will now live with the father at Fremont. They were all down to Murdock for a visit on last Wednesday where they kiddies were visiting with their little friends for the afternoon.

E. M. Shatto who will be seventy-one years of age on August 30 will expect to visit at the old home at Syracuse, Ohio, and will expect to make the trip via airplane, as a nephew who is a flyer and who is to cross the country from the west to his home in Ohio has proposed to stop and get the uncle as he goes through here. This will make an excellent trip for Mr. Shatto and we hope he will enjoy it.

That Particular Forty.

There was a particular forty acres which was sown to wheat near the city of Murdock, and was rented to one of the very best farmers, the expense of the crop counting seed, work and all amounted to \$96.40. The wheat did well as to growth and yielded about twenty bushels to the acre. One half of the crop went to the land owner and brought then just \$90.50, the other half had cost the one who farmed it \$96.40 which resulted in a loss not counting the work, of \$5.50. Now on the other hand the taxes had to be paid out of the \$90.50 which are thirty dollars, leaving \$40.50 for other expenses for the farm and in either case leaving nothing for the keeping up of the farm. This looks very bad for this year in the matter of growing wheat in eastern Nebraska.

Visited at Hampton.

Henry A. Tool and wife, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Mary I. Tool and Mrs. Hannah McDonald were spending last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gail McDonald at Hampton, they driving out for the day and enjoying a very pleasant visit.

Spending Vacation at Storm Lake.

Mesdames Emil Kuehn and Paul Schewe with the kiddies of each family were spending the past two weeks at Storm Lake, Iowa, where they were fishing, sailing and boating and enjoying a very fine time. The young son of Mr. and Mrs. Kuehn was the one who caught the largest fish.

All Enjoyed Concert.

The concert which was held on Saturday evening at Murdock was well attended and enjoyed by the large crowd. The matter of this providing entertainment and amusement for the people is a source of getting a large return to the town raising them.

Here from the West.

Edward Detloff of the state of Washington, accompanied by the wife and son, Frank, were visiting in Murdock for a short time on last Wednesday, and were while here guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Schewe as the ladies were friends.

ACID STOMACH



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when they were schoolgirls. Mr. Detloff and the family had driven from Washington to the state of Ohio where they had visited and were more than pleased with the looks of the crops in Cass county when compared with the conditions in other places for Indiana and Illinois was pretty dry and the crops looking quite badly.

Home for Week.

George Miller who has been working in Iowa where he has been service man for a grading and graveling camp, was able to get off for a few days to visit the folks at home as during the extreme hot weather the crew took a few days off.

Home from the South.

Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Zoch who have been spending the past four weeks in Giddings, Texas, where they were visiting with the mother of Rev. Zoch, and with other relatives, returned home late last week and report a very fine time while they were away. Rev. Zoch reports having driven four thousand miles while they were away and 3,500 of the distance was on pavement, which looks pretty good for the south.

Father Dies at Plattsmouth.

Mr. O. E. McDonald and the family were over to Plattsmouth a good deal of the past week, called there by the extreme illness of the father, Mrs. McDonald, Mr. J. Kelly, who passed away early last week at the advanced age of 83 years. The funeral was held on Thursday morning of last week at the St. John's Catholic church and the interment made at the Catholic division of the cemetery at Plattsmouth, which is known as Oak Hill cemetery.

Many Swim at Murray.

Many of the young people of Murdock were over to Murray on last Sunday where they went to take a plunge in the Murray pool and enjoy the sparkling waters of this very popular place, there being among those making the merry party Bryan McDonald, Florence and Lester Thimman, Dorsetta Schlapoff, Miss Mary I. Tool and friend from Lincoln.

Celebrate Birthday Sunday.

Edward Thimman who passed his 47th birthday anniversary on Monday of last week was given a surprise and a very fine time on last Sunday when the good wife gave a reception in his honor at her home at which about forty of the friends of this popular citizen were present. There were there for the occasion the families of Mrs. Hannah McDonald, Harry A. Williams, Fred Low, Herman H. Kuehn, Frank Rosenow, A. H. Ward, Rudolph Kuehn and Otto Miller and in addition Emil Kuehn, Victor Thimman and Bryan McDonald.

Parables of Jesus.

Math. 25:1-13. By L. Neitzel. THE TEN VIRGINS. The whole of this chapter, which is entirely concerned with the Second Advent and contains some of the most striking of all Christ's sayings, is only found in Matthew's Gospel. This parable is addressed to professed Christians alone; which are warned of the absolute need of sufficient oil, i. e. of sufficient depth and reality in the spiritual life. If they are to be admitted into Christ's Kingdom hereafter. Unless the life of the soul is continually nourished by secret prayer, devout meditation upon God's word, and reverent use of the sacraments, there is extreme danger, that the lamp of piety will flicker out, that even the outward show of conformity to Christ's law will cease to be, and that death or the Second Advent will find the soul not ready. Then shall the kingdom of heaven be likened unto ten virgins. The number ten is chosen, because among it was a complete number. Ten Jews constituted a congregation. It represented the church on earth. The lamps represent their Christian profession. The "lamps" are all that is outward in the life of professing Christians, as the oil is all that is inward. "To meet the bridegroom," i. e. All Christian life is a going out to meet the bridegroom, a preparation for the second coming of Christ. The marriage of Christ with His church is represented in the parable as taking place in the world to come; the betrothal having taken place in the world. Five of them were foolish, not wicked, insincere, or hypocrites, only foolish, shallow. They have some oil; there is some genuine religion, but not enough. They have no depth. They endure for a time, but cannot carry through, what they have begun. Their stock of perseverance and patience is soon exhausted, and their lamps go out. "Took no oil with them." Oil is the symbol of the Holy Spirit and of inward sanctification. See Acts 10:38; Heb. 1:9; 1 John 2:20-27. Here it stands for all that is earnest and sincere in the Christian life: secret prayer, faith, humility, charity, and good works. "That they all slumbered and slept." If a definite meaning is to be given to this detail it represents the repose of faith, the serene confidence in God, which those who have found Christ, and have ordered their lives after His word, have a right to feel. The confidence of the foolish virgins, however was misplaced.

The midnight hour refers to the Second Advent and the resurrection of the dead. The wise virgins would not give oil to the foolish, peradventure there would not be enough. This answer they make not from avarice, but from fear. For each individual soul will receive the reward for their own deeds, nor in the day of judgment can the virtues of one make amends for the vices of another. "Go to them that sell." There is yet time for the foolish to replenish their lack; go to the teachers and ministers of the church. The door to heaven will be shut against them that make a pretense of Christianity but in reality have never known Christ. In John 10:14 we read: "I am the good shepherd, and know my sheep; and am known of

mine." The parable will teach men, that no man can deceive God, but men must make sure that they are right with God. Can man know this? Yes! The first Epistle of John has the word "know" and "known" 32 times in it. What John knew, everybody else can know. Three things are absolutely sure; that Jesus will come again; that man must answer to Him; and that man will be rewarded according to how he has spent his life.

Are You Insured?

Be protected when you drive. You have your home and other property safe. You can't afford to carry your own risk. Secure for all kinds of insurance.—Walter Stroy, Murdock, Nebraska. a3-11

Truck and Bus Bill Petition is Filed at Lincoln

Will Be Checked by Secretary of State—Would Submit Law to Be Voted Upon.

Frank H. Beels of Omaha, secretary of the Nebraska Motor Transport association, with headquarters in Omaha, filed a referendum petition Thursday at 5 p. m. with Secretary of State Marsh asking that S. F. 33, the Scheppan law, passed by the legislature of 1921, be submitted to the electors of the state at the general election in 1932, and that the act be suspended until approved or rejected by the voters of the state. The petition was filed one day before the ninety day limit expires.

The act was passed by the legislature over the veto of Governor Bryan. It regulates and restricts the use of buses and trucks upon the highways, regulates speed, fixes the combined weight of load and truck, limits the draw of trailers and fixes registration fees for trucks and buses. It was passed without an emergency clause and is to become a law Aug. 3, or three months after adjournment of the legislature. The referendum law requires a petition of 10 per cent of the vote cast at the county election in two-fifths of the counties of the state. Secretary Beels said the required 10 per cent amounts to 43,777. The petition he presented, he said, contained 63,526 names from fifty-eight of the ninety-three counties.

Arthur Bailes, Lincoln attorney, acting as director of education of the association presenting the petition, said it would devolve upon friends of the bill to take action if they allege the law cannot be suspended pending its submission to a vote under the referendum. He said the law is a partial revenue measure but is not an appropriatory bill, not an emergency measure nor a bill appropriating money for a state building and therefore the referendum petition suspends the law and makes it inoperative until passed upon by electors of the state.

Secretary of State Marsh said he would accept the petition subject to a count and investigation as to the proper number of signatures. He said the law provides for action in court if any one desires to prevent him from placing the proposal on the general election ballot next year. He said he had no jurisdiction over the question of whether the act is suspended by the filing of the petition. Moving pictures showing Secretary of State Marsh receiving the voluminous petition from Secretary Beels and pictures showing Mr. Beels and Mr. Bailes in the latter's office after the count to names, were taken.

HOPPER WAR IS UNDERWAY

Des Moines—Farm leaders in Iowa and South Dakota stood pledged to an immediate and unceasing fight against grasshoppers to prevent a recurrence of the plague next year. At a demonstration meeting of 1,000 county agents and farm workers at Mondamin, Ia., Dr. C. J. Drake, state entomologist, warned that while the danger in Iowa is not yet great, "Iowa can expect forty times as many grasshoppers next year unless all agencies in the state cooperate in putting down this menace."

Members of Governor Warren Green's committee of twenty-two meeting in Huron, S. D., declared that an immediate and pressing "need for aid" exists in central and southern parts of the state. They made no immediate plans for warfare against the invasion, but heard delegations and mapped the extent of the infestation. Governor Green said he believed federal aid would be required at least in obtaining loans to farmers for seed and feed in some localities.

The Iowa county agents, supervisors, entomologists, and state workers participated in demonstrations of how the poison mash, that Dr. Drake said is the most effective weapon, should be applied and how to survey fields to determine the presence and damage of the insects.

MORE STATE COUPLES MARRY DURING 1930

Lincoln, July 29.—More couples got married in Nebraska in 1930 than the previous year, a report by the bureau of census showed Wednesday.

The report showed an increase of five-tenths of 1 per cent last year over 1929, as compared to a 8.5 per cent decrease in the United States as a whole. Only nine states showed an increase.

While the number of marriages was on the upturn, divorces in Nebraska showed a decrease of 5.4 per cent during the same period, as compared with an increase of 4.9 per cent in the United States.

There were also 72 annulments during the year, one more than during 1929.

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FINDS 156 FRENCH SOLDIERS DIED IN YORKTOWN BATTLE

Paris, July 29.—One hundred and fifty-six Frenchmen lost their lives at Yorktown fighting for the cause of American independence, instead of only 62 as previously listed, Washington Dawson, special attaché at the United States embassy and historian of the Revolutionary war, announced Wednesday after long researches.

Suit May be Filed by Senator Schepman

Author of Truck and Bus Bill Alleges That the Act Cannot Be Suspended.

Senator Schepman, author of the bus and truck bill S. F. 33, which the truckers' association seeks to suspend by a referendum petition filed Thursday evening with Secretary of State Marsh, was at the capitol Friday looking upon the constitution and statutes preparatory to starting an injunction suit to prevent at least suspension of the law, if such a suit can be arranged.

The constitution provides that in case of a referendum petition the act shall not be suspended if it is an act "for preservation of the public peace, health or safety" the act shall not be suspended pending the referendum vote which in this case cannot be taken until the November election of next year. The auditor of the bill is of the opinion that the bus and truck bill, regulatory of rights and size and length of vehicles, is a safety measure and should not be suspended. It may also be alleged that the act is an appropriatory bill "for the expense of the state government" which constitute a portion of the state revenue for road maintenance.

Ten days are allowed by law for filing a protest with the secretary of state against a referendum petition, but this is alleged to refer only to a protest as to the number of names legally signed and has no reference to the question of suspension of the act. In this case it is alleged there is no use for a protest as there are more than 63,500 names on the petition. Secretary Marsh is investigating the names before he decides to certify the referendum to go upon the ballot next year. It is said no protest will be filed, but a suit may be instituted to decide whether the bill is to be suspended.

MODERNISM HAS A CRITIC

Toronto—Delegates to the world conference of Young Men's Christian association today heard a denunciation of "modern nationalism" by Dr. Watson of Columbia University, N. Y. "We no longer plant the King's flag by way of territorial conquests," said Dr. Watson. "We offer loans. Financial obligations replace spears. The ravishing of the orient by western civilization promises no happy offspring. In my own country and perhaps in yours, the things are not available to anyone who wishes to place his conscience or his duty to God above the demands of a government for participation in organized killing," he said.

Modern governments are anti-quoted and un-Christian, asserted Dr. Watson.

60,000 TRUCKERS FIGHT STATE LICENSE BILL

A petition bearing 60,000 names asking a referendum on Senate File No. 33, the truck regulatory and license bill, will be filed Thursday morning with Secretary of State Frank Marsh at Lincoln by the Nebraska Motor Transport association. This was announced Wednesday night by R. G. McMaken of Plattsmouth, president of the truckers. The 60,000 names are more than the required number to hold the bill inoperative until a referendum, it was said, only 5,000 being necessary. The names were solicited throughout the state by truckmen.

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Roosevelt Wins New Support for 1932 Nomination

Democratic Leaders Are Said to Be Little Short of Amazed at Strides Made.

Washington—With the European crisis rapidly abating and public interest again focusing on domestic affairs, much attention has centered on the significant series of developments in the Democratic presidential candidacy of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York.

National Democratic leaders in the capital frankly express themselves as little short of amazed at the tremendous gains suddenly achieved by the New York governor. A number of important Democratic organs not particularly friendly to Governor Roosevelt's candidacy, are saying that he has practically clinched the nomination.

It certainly is a fact that he has made some very important gains in the last few weeks. The first of these was the unexpected announcement of Mr. Joseph F. Guffey, of Pennsylvania, that he was for Governor Roosevelt. Mr. Guffey is a well known Democratic leader in his State. Of 72 Pennsylvania delegates to the Houston convention, Mr. Guffey controlled 66 and they voted for Alfred E. Smith.

Declared for Roosevelt. Early last week Mr. Guffey declared for Governor Roosevelt and announced that he would seek the State's Democratic delegates in the primaries next spring for the New York Governor. Mr. Guffey's pronouncement was quite a sensation in Democratic ranks, obscured in importance for the public at large by the greater interest in the European situation.

Mr. Guffey's statement was still being excitedly discussed in Democratic ranks when Mayor Anton Cermak, Democratic Mayor and boss of Chicago, returned from a visit with Governor Roosevelt in the latter's New York office and announced himself as for Governor Roosevelt for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Mr. Cermak expressed himself as entirely satisfied with Governor Roosevelt's brand of wisdom. The New York state executive, Mr. Cermak informed the press, was "wet enough" to suit the wringing wet Democratic machine of Chicago and Cook County.

Equally of interest, Mr. Cermak told the reporter that Mr. Smith would not be a candidate for the 1932 nomination and that he was not unfriendly to Governor Roosevelt. It has generally been understood that Mr. Smith was quietly seeking another nomination and that he and John J. Raskob, Democratic national chairman, were cool toward Governor Roosevelt, favoring Mr. Owen D. Young.

Colonel House in Favor. Mayor Cermak's advocacy was preceded by the announcement that Col. Edward H. House, close friend and advisor of President Wilson, favored Governor Roosevelt. Colonel House arranged a conference between Governor Roosevelt and a group of Massachusetts Democratic leaders, among them Mayor James M. Curley of Boston and Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts.

Both Mr. Curley and Mr. Walsh expressed themselves as friendly to Governor Roosevelt's candidacy, although the latter added that he still hoped Mr. Smith could be prevailed upon to run.

While these events were taking place in the East, the Roosevelt boom in the South and West was likewise gaining momentum. Senator C. C. Dill (D.) of Washington, a dry, is actively urging his nomination, as is Senator Burton K. Wheeler (D.), of Montana, a Progressive.

Southern Democratic senators and representatives in their opposition to Mr. Raskob and his plans to insert a wet plank in the Democratic platform are showing very favorable inclinations to Governor Roosevelt, who while a wet, is opposed to the Raskob-Smith plan of making prohibition the major issue of the campaign. Word has reached the capital that the Democratic leaders of both Virginia and West Virginia favor Governor Roosevelt and that the party organizations of both those States are being lined up behind him.

However, this effort to line up southern support for the wet New York candidate is not passing without vigorous challenge. Dr. Arthur J. Barton, of Atlanta, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Anti-Saloon League and leader in the Anti-Smith fight in the South in 1928, has issued a call to southern dry Democrats to oppose Governor Roosevelt and to repudiate the wet leaders who are backing him.

Remains to Be Seen. What effect Dr. Barton's call will have in stopping Governor Roosevelt's inroads remains to be seen. But it emphasizes the strength which Governor Roosevelt has accumulated in the last few months and the importance that is now being attached on all sides to his candidacy.

While some Democratic leaders are comparing current developments in the Democratic race with those of 1928, when Mr. Smith's steady forgo to the fore as the party's nominee, despite strenuous opposition from dry quarters, the 1932 convention race is by no means over. Governor Roosevelt is unquestionably out in front, and steadily gaining ground. He is regarded as the strongest candidate in the Democratic field today, but in politics much can happen in a brief period, and almost a year will intervene before the national convention meets.

Other Democratic candidates are making nothing and they and their friends are working quietly and biding their time. Among these are Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, Gov. George White of Ohio,



FROM a group of some of the most beautiful girls in the Southwest, Miss Eugenia Tullis recently was selected as "Miss Dallas" and was sent as the Texas city's representative to the International Pageant of Pugethitude at Galveston.

"Miss Dallas" is shown above just before leaving for Galveston. She is red-haired, brown-eyed, fair-skinned and five feet four inches tall. She is 16 years old and weighs 117 pounds.

Senator Walter F. George of Georgia, Mr. Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War in President Wilson's cabinet, Sir Young, and not the least, Mr. Smith.

Senators Robinson and George and Mr. Baker are dry. But they have the handicap of being "favorite son" candidates. Whether their candidacies will blossom into a flower of more national aspect, time will tell. At present the outlook for them is not particularly promising.

PRIEST GIVEN PROTECTION. Mexico City—A report reached Bishop Mendez of Tehantepec that citizens of Puerto Mexico, Vera Cruz, surrounded the Catholic church and defied state government agents to attempt to arrest the priest. It was reported that the agents, seeing the temper of the crowd, withdrew and the priest still conducts services in the church. Archbishop Flores, papal nuncio, sent a protest to President Ortiz Rubio, the senate and the chamber of deputies against what he described as persecution of the church in Vera Cruz and Habasco. He charged that the governor of Tabasco has driven out Catholic priests from that state, and that the Vera Cruz restrictive religious law has placed the church in the same situation.

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Munchy Marshmallow Recipes

LIVES there a man or woman with a soul so dead that he or she has not toasted a nice, fluffy, crackly marshmallow on the end of a long pointed stick before a bed of embers? But how many housewives know of that multiplicity of marshmallow recipes which include the succulent Hawaiian pineapple? Here are some which you'll want to clip out and save if you haven't them in your recipe book already:

Red and Yellow
Currant Salad: Place slices of pineapple from one can on crisp lettuce. Fill centers with one heaping tablespoon currant jelly and top with a whole marshmallow. Cut thirty marshmallows in strips and arrange around the pineapple. Sprinkle with one-half cup walnut nuts and chill thoroughly. Serve with whipped cream.

Frozen Salad: Put syrup from a can of sliced pineapple in the top of a double boiler with one-half cup water, yolks of two eggs, salt, one-half teaspoon mustard, two tablespoons sugar, juice of one lemon; cook until thick like a custard. Let cool, and fold in one-half pint heavy cream, whipped. Add diced contents of one can of pineapple, one-half pound split and blanched almonds, and fifteen quartered marshmallows.

A Fruit Dessert
Dainty Lucille: Peel and break in sections one orange; dice four slices of pineapple, half one-fourth pound white grapes and remove seeds. Shred one-fourth pound blanched almonds; slice one celery heart, and quarter thirty marshmallows and franschino cherries from a small bottle. Drain the fruit well. Mix lightly, then arrange on the inside leaves of fresh head lettuce and top each serving with the following dressing:

Heat one cup syrup drained from a can of pineapple. Mix three tablespoons sugar, three tablespoons flour, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon mustard and one-eighth teaspoon paprika. Add the hot syrup, stirring constantly, and bring to the boiling point. Add one-fourth cup vinegar and allow to boil slowly three minutes. Chill and serve on salad.