

MURDOCK ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tool of Wahoo, spent the week end at the H. A. Tool home. Mrs. Ed Thimang left Thursday to be with her sister, who is seriously ill at her home in Kansas. Mrs. M. J. Crowfoot who has been so poorly for a long time is reported as feeling slightly improved, but still is very poorly.

Mrs. Lula Hess and children of Siebert, spent from Thursday till Sunday at the Moomy home and visited other relatives also. The merry clink of the horse shoes can be heard at the Frys Court these pleasant days as the fans in this art are enjoying the sport.

Miss Clara Yeupper of Cozad, who was a guest of the Bornemeter girls for a week's visit returned home early last week after having enjoyed a very pleasant stay here.

Mrs. Rose Hart of Omaha, came Thursday to care for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Scheel, Sr., for a few days. They are slowly improving, but still confined to their beds.

James Heinemann and Carl and Melvin Huzlemaier all of Hitchcock, South Dakota, who are picking corn in the neighborhood of Murdock, were all visiting at the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Will Heinemann of near Liberty, for the day last Sunday.

Jess Landholm, formerly of Murdock, and who has been located in Fremont where he is dealing in Oldsmobiles, was a visitor in Murdock on Wednesday afternoon of last week and was visiting with his many friends here. Jess tells of the kiddies doing nicely and keeping well and at their school studies.

Buried at Wabash Cemetery. The older inhabitants of Murdock and vicinity will remember Edward Richards, he having died at Crete last week and was buried here on Monday of last week. Mr. Richards was 79 years of age and had come to this vicinity some sixty years ago. He had lost his wife and the remainder of the family were residing in Crete, Lincoln and Omaha. Mr. Richards left this territory some twenty years ago or more.

Given Birthday Surprise. A number of the friends and relatives of Lacey McDonald gathered at his home last Monday and gave this gentleman a very complete and agreeable surprise and provided a merry evening for him as well as for themselves. There were there to enjoy the bridge games, the eats and the very cordial goodfellowship. Messrs. and Mesdames Henry A. Tool, John H. Buck, C. Mooney, Wm. Jennings Bryan McDonald and also Mrs. Hannah McDonald.

Visited the Country. Dorothy, Irene and Russell Goetz were enjoying a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis on last Wednesday afternoon and evening and on the following day they were enjoying a visit from the children of Mr. and Mrs. Davis.

Each Making a Quilt. A bunch of young ladies of Murdock, who believe in keeping warm on the frosty nights gathered together last week to enjoy the society of each other as they worked on their individual quilts. They are each making a quilt for themselves and are making good progress. This is fine, for when they know how to make quilts they are always good housekeepers as well. Those to enjoy the gathering were: Misses Mary Tool, Inez Buck, Ione Weddell, Ruth Mil-

ler, Blanche Eirkhoff, Evelyn Kuehn, Emma Eppings, Hilda Schmalnd and Harriett Lawton.

Are Picking Corn. During the past week there was no school at Murdock. The vacation was taken that the larger of the scholars might be at home and assist in the picking of the corn during the very nice weather which was with us for that time.

Conference at Callahan. The Nebraska Evangelical conference will hold their annual convention the coming year during the latter part of May, 1932, at the Callahan church. This is an excellent place for a gathering and the churches of Murdock and Louisville will also assist in the work of entertaining the delegates to this gathering. We are sure that these churches will make the gathering a success.

Some Complete Picking. Ferdinand Brunkow and John C. Newman both had completed the work of picking their corn and found that their yield averaged about twenty-five bushels to the acre. The weather was sure nice for them to complete their work. On the farm of Fred Klemme the yield showed an average of 45 bushels the acre, although he has not completed the picking. Neither has Oscar Batus, but his crop is showing 40 bushels to the acre.

Enjoying Good Business. Mrs. Mathew Thimang who opened the new bakery and eating place at Murdock and which is located in the Shatto building where the cream station was formerly located is enjoying a good business. The opening was on Saturday, the last day of October, and since then she has been enjoying a good business. Of course she will be pleased to receive more. Call and see the new bakery and take some of the good things home to eat.

Has Serious Accident. A week ago Mrs. W. E. Newkirk who was visiting at the home of her daughter and had gone up stairs at the home for some article and was returning when at the top of the steep flight of stairs and which made a turn, slipped and fell, fracturing her hip. The injury was very severe and Mrs. Newkirk was taken to the Bryan Memorial hospital at Lincoln, where she was placed in a plaster cast and where she is being cared for awaiting for the fracture to heal which will require some time. The many friends of this excellent woman are very sorry to know of her injury.

Says Benson Division will Quit the Legion

Request for Separate Charter is Refused at Lincoln After Hearing on the Issues. The Benson division of the Omaha post of the American Legion will in all probability sever its affiliation with both the local and national organizations as a result of the refusal of the state executive committee to grant it a separate charter. Harvey Smith, chairman of the Benson organization, said this afternoon, "We voted at our last meeting to withdraw from the legion if our petition was not granted this time."

He explained that the Benson members will probably form an independent Service Men's club. Dr. Carl F. Hendershot presented the Benson petition in Lincoln today. State Adjutant Harry H. Dudley said the committee's vote today was unanimous. The Benson post has made a number of applications for a charter since 1923, and on several occasions its request has been the center of state convention fights.

A professional golfer says that a golf ball, driven from the tee, leaves the head of the club at the rate of 135 miles per hour. Our trouble is that the ball loses its enthusiasm too quickly.

LEGAL NOTICE. In the County Court of Cass County, Nebraska. In the matter of the adoption of William R. Reddie, a minor. To the father of said minor, William H. Reddie, and all other persons interested in said matter: You are hereby notified that on the 4th day of November, 1931, a petition was filed in said court by August F. Knoflicek, Sr., and Mary Knoflicek, husband and wife, residents of Cass County, Nebraska, praying for the adoption of said minor; that the mother of said minor, Agnes Knoflicek Reddie, is deceased, and that the father of said minor, William H. Reddie, is a non-resident of the State of Nebraska and has given his consent to said adoption in writing; that a hearing will be had on said petition for the 5th day of December, 1931, at 9 o'clock a. m., at the county court room of Cass County, Nebraska, unless you appear at said time and place and contest said petition, the court may grant the prayer of said petition whereby said minor shall be adopted by said August F. Knoflicek, Sr. and Mary Knoflicek, husband and wife.

Visited at Rochester, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kuehn were over to Rochester, Minn., where Mrs. Kuehn underwent a clinic as she had been in poor health for some time and it was desired to know for a certainty her illness and be in position to properly care for the same. They arrived home late last week.

More Than Fifty Million Persons Estimated to Be Listening to Programs. Washington—Twelve and a half million radio sets, 50,000,000 listeners. Take the census bureau's word for the first figure. A number slightly above that will appear in a final report soon to be issued. The second is an estimate described as conservative. It comprises 41 per cent of the country's population.

Statistics as to the number of radio sets in homes have been announced for 45 states and the District of Columbia. The percentage of families having receivers varies in different states, as does the number of persons in each family. The number of sets in the three most populous states—New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois—has not yet been made public.

These three states have more than a quarter of the total radio sets in the country. It is estimated on the basis of returns from near-by states, and more than one-third of the country's total probable listeners. In the period since the census enumeration, a year and 10 months ago, many more radio sets have been placed in homes and the listening audience thereby considerably increased. Following are the radio-set totals reported in eastern states and the estimate of the probable number of listeners:

State Radio Sets Listeners Conn. 213,821 876,666 Dela. 27,183 108,732 Dist. of Col. 67,183 264,732 Me. 77,802 311,212 Md. 156,465 657,153 Mass. 590,105 2,478,441 N. H. 53,111 207,133 N. J. 625,639 2,565,120 N. Y. 1,886,208 7,544,832 Penn. 1,444,704 5,788,816 R. I. 84,584 337,295 S. D. 29,812 119,852 U. S. 12,583,737 50,186,494 *Estimate.

TO ATTEND BANQUET. From Saturday's Daily. Mrs. Clayton A. Roencrans, state president of the American Legion Auxiliary departed this morning for Lincoln where she will attend the banquet to be given this evening at the Hotel Cornhusker, by the state department of the American Legion. The banquet is to honor Henry L. Stevens, Jr., national commander of the Legion, who is visiting in the state for the past two days. The banquet will bring to Lincoln all the leading figures in the Legion and Auxiliary circles of the state.

Donahue Brothers, Inc.

628 Exchange Bldg. Omaha, Nebraska. Phone Market 0119. They will Get the Highest Market Value for Your Live Stock. feeders and shippers of southeastern Nebraska and southwestern Iowa. If the farmers of the community were compelled to ship their livestock elsewhere they would fall far short of getting the prices Donahue Brothers are able to secure for them.

The raising of livestock is a prominent feature in farming today and is proving a paying line in all cases. It may be truthfully said that with the advantageous Omaha market further enhanced by "top" values secured by this concern for its patrons, are responsible to a large degree for renewed interest among the farmers in the stock-raising line. Their dealings with the producer are courteous and accommodating—

with the one idea of giving all a satisfactory service. They give the same special attention to one head of livestock as they do a car load. Their trucking facilities are outstanding. When you deal with Donahue Bros. you can rest assured of not only getting full weights, but the very best market values. They will be pleased at any time to give you the latest market quotations, which you can be sure will be correct. The larger stock raisers have long since discovered that it is to their advantage to consign all their live stock shipments to this dependable firm. It is interesting to know that Don-

ahue Brothers, Inc. are solely responsible for reducing the commission charged for truck hogs from 30c to 25c a head. Their charge of 70c a head for single heads of cattle is well below the customary \$1.00 a head charged by most other commission firms. We are pleased to give this reliable firm commendable mention in this Review, for the benefit of stock raisers in Cass and adjoining counties, believing that such progress and reliable policies merits such commendation. We can assure our readers that in each and every business transaction they may have with Donahue Brothers, Inc., they will get a square deal.

LaPlatte—Baptist church voted to purchase old Merrill Mission located west of town. Plattsmouth—Creamery plant of Farmer's Cooperative Creamery being renovated and improved. Wahoo—Wahoo State Bank organized with paid-up capital of \$50,000.

Deshler—Individual Mausoleum Co. new industry operating at capacity in part of Wholesale Grocery Co. building. McCook—City Council let contract to McCook Cement and Stone Co. for paving Sixth Street East. Wausau—Miniature golf to be converted into ice skating pond.

CONGRESSMAN IN HOSPITAL. Memphis—Congressman J. Will Taylor, republican, of the Second Tennessee district was under treatment in a Memphis hospital for an attack of appendicitis with which he was stricken while at lunch with a group of friends here. It had not been determined late at night whether an operation would be necessary. Altho taken ill at noon, the fact that the congressman had been stricken was not made known until at night. Secrecy was maintained, it was explained, at the request of Mr. Taylor because of the serious illness of his mother at her home in LaFollette. Physicians decided shortly after midnight on an immediate operation.

FOR SALE. Choice Pure Bred Chester White boars for sale. See these boars and get my prices before you buy. o26-tfw CHARLES WARGA. Opponents of mail rate increase declare it would cut postal revenues. If it would also cut down the amount of trash in our mail box we could curb our regret.

CHILDREN CRY FOR IT—CHILDREN hate to take medicine as a rule, but every child loves the taste of Castoria. This pure vegetable preparation is just as good as it tastes; just as bland and just as harmless as the recipe reads. When Baby's cry warns of colic, a few drops of Castoria have him soothed, asleep again in a jiffy. Nothing is more valuable in diarrhea. When coated tongue or bad breath tell of constipation, invoke its gentle aid to cleanse and regulate a child's bowels. In colds or children's diseases, you should use it to keep the system from clogging. Castoria is sold in every drug store; the genuine always bears Chas. H. Fletcher's signature.

ITEN BISCUIT COMPANY. 1202 Capitol Avenue OMAHA Phone Jackson 2123. Producers of "Fairy Crackers" and Cookies which are Made in Their Modern Plant at Omaha, is a Well known Baking Concern Doing an Extensive Business in Supplying the Great Demand for Crackers and Cookies.

The "Snow White" bakeries of the ITEN BISCUIT CO., in Omaha, are the largest exclusive producers and bakers of crackers and cookies located west of Chicago. The plant of this concern is one of the show places of the metropolis, occupying as it does approximately three-quarters of a city block and ranging in height from five to seven stories with additional basements and roo-my basement space. The capacity of this mammoth and modern bakery is 75,000 pounds of crackers, 12,000 pounds of plain cookies and 30,000 pounds of fancy cookies daily. To be able to make certain of getting really good crackers and cookies

is a boon to any city. At this plant only the most healthful ingredients are used in the process of manufacture. Analysis has proven them to be absolutely free from anything injurious and consequently they are not only health-protecting but health-giving. Their plant is one of the most modernly equipped and one of the cleanest sanitary institutions in the state and they urge the people to call at any time and inspect it for themselves. No need to let them know that you are coming; just drop in any time and inspect this well known plant. Then you will know why their delicious products are so clean and wholesome. You cannot buy better crackers than ITEN'S "Fairy Crackers." Not only are they properly made from the proper ingredients, which are carefully selected, but are properly and thoroughly baked. Therefore they have the delicious flavor and substance which all good crackers should have, which is quite rare. It is "well" to insist on "Fairy" products. "Fairy Crackers" are sold by every first-class dealer in this section and it is the favorite cracker in thousands of households. A visit to the bakery that you are coming; just drop in any time and inspect this well known plant. Then you will know why their delicious products are so clean and wholesome.

Everything in the plant is kept scrupulously clean, as it is the policy of the institution not only to sell bakery goods that will pass inspection, but to turn out products that are as near an approach to the acme of perfection as modern sanitation and up-to-date methods will permit. If the public could only comprehend how these products are handled by this company—could understand how pure and health-giving they are—there would not be a family in this vicinity which would not be a patron of the concern by calling for its products at their local dealers.

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INDUSTRIAL NOTES

Lincoln—Plans made by Good Roads Association for financing \$50,000,000 bond issue to be used in construction of roads. Pender Carlson farm of 120 acres east of here, sold for \$15,725.

Grading work progressing on Walthill-Pender road. Wayne—Work on new girls' dormitory at Wayne State Teachers' College to start shortly.

Alvo—Carl Rosenow opened barber shop here. Republican City—Several carloads stock shipped from this point to Kansas City markets during recent day.

Dodge—Joe Sechovec to open watch repair shop in Simanek drug store. Howells—Additional work to be done in grading on that part of Highway No. 91 between this city and Dodge County line.

Tekamah—H. M. Paradise sold Coffee Shoppe to Fred Gill. Red Cloud—Natural Gas Distributing Co. started work preparatory to laying their mains through town.

Curtis—New street opened by Young & Hall between 5th and 6th St. on Custer. Atlanta—Moisture proof concrete floor will be laid in L. E. Warner's remodeled poultry house, near here.

Beatrice—Store Kraft Manufacturing Co. purchased Lang Canning Co. ground and will erect new factory in near future. Trenton—Gem Theatre repaired and reopened with talkies.

Bloomington—Streets to Methodist church graded and gravelled. Bridgeport—Orace and Eugene Edgar of Gering, purchased French Cleaning establishment here. West Point—Hotel West Point and Hotel Neligh both of this city, under management of new proprietors, Mr. and Mrs. Don R. Barlight of Scribner who purchased hotels.

Mullen—Franke Construction Co. started on four-mile highway project east of here.

Hebron—County Commissioners voted to build new bridge on site of old structure, on Fourth St. near Hebron College & Academy. Nebraska City—City Commission granted Central Power Co. right to install natural gas in city. Creighton—Graveling of 18-mile stretch of State Highway No. 12 started east of here.

Madison—Gravel highway between here and Battle Creek completed and opened. Rushville—Stock shipments made from here in carload lots recently.

J. M. LEYDA Attorney Bonded Abstractor Real Estate Titles Defective Titles perfected at reasonable expense. First Door South of the Post Office

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Philip Thierolf

\$22.50 SUITS. It's the popular cry—you've ALL heard it—from everywhere. The price seems to be standardized. Some \$22.50 suits, however, are better than others—better fabrics, better trimmings, more hand tailoring, better everything. If you're thrifty, you'll see our better \$22.50 Suits FIRST.

Bringing—Grading on Grain Growers highway eastward from town proceeding steadily. Ogallala—Great Western Sugar factory here started slicing beets.

Graveling started on west end of Verdel-Niobrara road project. Lincoln—Contracts let for \$80,500 recreation building, staff and officers quarters at Veterans' hospital here.

Edison—Wilma Carpenter opened beauty shop at Guy's Barber Shop. Minatare—T. & R. Market opened for business in Taylor building.

Tekamah—Harry M. Metzler purchased interest of his brother Bert Metzler in Metzler Bros. store. Falls City—American Legion dedicated their new home.

Arapahoe—North Side filling station formally opened. Scottsbluff—Wm. Rhoades of Alliance purchased Frantz Shop, ready-to-wear establishment.

Lincoln—Board will receive bids Nov. 3 for construction of three additional units to Norfolk State hospital.

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Children Cry for It—

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Wheat Close Higher After Earlier Decline in Chicago Pit—Cotton and Corn Advance

Irresponsible bullishness again swept through leading financial markets Friday, sending prices of leading securities and important staples alike to new highs for the recovery. Wheat astonished the skeptics in La Salle and Wall streets by abruptly reversing a morning decline in the Chicago pit, regaining losses of about 2 cents a bushel, and ending the session at new highs for currently traded future deliveries, 3/4 to 1 cent a bushel above Thursday's closing levels. May closed at 71 3/4 to 71 1/2 cents and July at 72 1/4 cents.

The stock market executed an abrupt above face as wheat began to bulge. Bears were routed in a feverish flurry of buying in the last hour, in which the ticker fell a few minutes in arrears, and prices of leading shares scored gains of 1/4 to 3/4, with a few issues getting up 5/8 to \$2.

Bond Market Strength. Wall street was particularly impressed with strength in the bond market for the sixth successive session. Gilt-edged issues and favorite bank investments were in active demand. Some leading bankers believe that vigorous and sustained strength in the investment market must foreshadow general economic recovery.

Silver, still the currency basis of half the world's population, was again feverishly bought in both New York and London, rising to the highest levels for 1931. Spot silver in New York sold up 1 1/2 cents to 34 cents an ounce, and gains in futures ranged up 1 3/4 cents an ounce, the October delivery selling at \$1.07, with 37.85 cents.

Shares of silver, copper, lead, zinc and gold producers surged upward in the stock market. Zinc prices turned upward, and while other metals were unchanged, Wall street heard fresh rumors of progress in negotiations looking to curtailment of copper production.