

# MURDOCK ITEMS

Homer Lawton was working in Illinois last week.

Paul Decker, of Lincoln, visited his friend Henry Carson over the week end.

Mrs. Joseph Goehry and Mrs. Mary Ann of Lincoln, stayed at the Guelph hotel Sunday.

Edna Schick left the first of the week for Tulsa, Oklahoma, to assist in the service of the Tulsa drive.

Mrs. and Mrs. Marlin Schewe of York visited Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson over the week end.

The July Junior Sewing club met with their leader, Mrs. Bryan McDonald, Wednesday afternoon.

Harry Schumann's brother, J. H. Schumann and children, of Hirschbeck, South Dakota, are making a visit here.

Mrs. Harry McInch, a student attendant at the University hospital in Lincoln, has been here for three weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Edna Knudsen entertained her friends at a party of little girls' birthday celebration. A fine time was enjoyed.

The Alvord Base family, of Elmwood, had Carl Bremer of Alva, who was at the Lawrence Base home Sunday.

Mrs. E. A. Zol and wife came home Monday from Chicago, where they had spent the past several weeks at convention.

Mad "Kauba" was looking after some business matters in Lincoln on last Wednesday, driving over in his car for the occasion.

Walter Thumsh, was called to Lincoln last Thursday when he went to see some injured material for the work which he and his father have been doing.

Mrs. and Mrs. Lyle Herzig, recently of Peru, moved into the south 8th house Monday and put in a stack of goods to the Ward building just off Main street.

Mrs. John Amewert and two daughters of Lincoln, brought Mrs. Margaret Moran and the twins of Lincoln here Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Harry Amewert.

Joseph Herzig and the family, of Clinton Bluffs, Iowa, were guests for the day on last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Amewert, where they all enjoyed the visit.

Lawrence Bace was called to Lincoln last Thursday, where he had some business matters to look after, some special work to get done and also was requiring some repairs for the shop.

Mrs. and Mrs. George Work and wife and their two sons were guests for the day at the home of Grandfather and Grandmother Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Tool, where all surely had a fine time.

Wesley H. Porter, of Lincoln, who represents the Nebraska Home for Orphan Children, was in Murdock on last Thursday and was soliciting for the home which is doing much good in providing homes for children.

Mrs. C. W. Morgan and the twins, who have been visiting with relatives in Murdock for the past few days, are visiting with relatives in Omaha and Council Bluffs for a time before returning to their home at McCook.

Miss Wilma Knapp, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Knapp, who has been visiting for the past month with friends at Hunter, where she has been enjoying her stay, returned home to Murdock on last Saturday night.

Dr. E. McDonald and the family, who are on a visit (July 1st) at the residence of the old settlers of Murdock, where Mr. McDonald spent his childhood days and was well known at the old times, thus having a very pleasant day.

Amelia Maud's sister was here at the W. T. home Sunday evening, and Mrs. and Mrs. Lee and Larry, and Mr. Harry Amewert and Mrs. E. A. Zol, Mrs. Morgan and Miss Bace, and Mrs. Johnson and Miss all joined the Tool family for a fine time.

John Joseph R. Kelly, who has been visiting for the past ten days at the home of her daughter, Mrs. O. E. McDonald, will go to Lincoln to visit with relatives and also will visit at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Wm. Myers, of Ashland, before she shall return home.

W. O. Gillespie and wife and Merrill Gillespie and wife who have been spending the past month seeing the northwest, have arrived as near as North Platte on their return trip, but as there are two or three more places to visit and see, they may not be home by the time this article appears.

Mrs. J. J. Arnold, of Chicago, who has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. Louis Neitzel, accompanied by Mrs. Neitzel, went to Hawdock last Thursday morning to spend the remainder of the month at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Hirschbeck. They were taken over by Mr. Neitzel in the car.

Mrs. and Mrs. Edna Crake were enjoying a visit on last Sunday where Mrs. Crake's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Friend, living north of Alva, Sherman, were and family and John B. Skinner and wife were their visitors. A splendid time was had and an excellent dinner, the occasion being the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Crake. After spending a very pleasant day, the guests in departing extended a most hearty wish for many happy years and many more happy birthdays for the genial hostess.

Visited with Their Friend Mrs. Louisa Welch, who some time since went to the home of Herman Lutschens to make her home, was visiting on last Thursday with a number of her old time neighbors and friends, among them being Harry Schumann, Mrs. Harry Robinson, Aunt Mary Schlegel, Mrs. Annastine and mother-in-law, Mrs. Fred Bace. The merry crowd made a very pleasant afternoon for the aged lady.

Young People Enjoy Meet Some twenty-four of the young people of Murdock met with their friend, Miss Jeanette Davis, at the Packard farm home one day last week, when Miss Jeanette entertained in honor of her friend, Miss Young of Drumville. The young ladies enjoyed the gathering very much. The entertainment was on the lawn of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis, who reside on the G. V. Pickwell place.

Make Quick Trip to Chicago John Paul Pickwell and Otha Adams, who are operating a truck line and produce business, made a quick trip to Chicago in their truck, it taking them just 28 hours to make the round trip to the windy city. They were accompanied by Robert Miller.

The American Home The American home is as divergent as the remedies for the depression—and scarcely no two alike. The early American home was made and constructed of logs with thatch roof of brush and grasses and withal proved effective in keeping out the weather and at the same time made a home for the loved ones and happiness reigned there just as securely as in the palace of the king.

In the rush and tumble to gain money and with the end in view of the future and what that money can buy, many times even the comfort of home are denied. But they are philosophers when they can make the home however humble a love nest for the husband and wife and the children with whom they live. It does not take a fortune to make a happy home, but working in concert with the love shared by all the members of the family. That is a real home with everyone enjoying the life of the others. We all want a good home, but it is not always sought after by money, although that is a very valid. Make it first a place where love is the law and make it just as comfortable and pleasant as well as comfortable as possible. Work together that the home may be beautiful, comfortable and a real place for the whole family.

Last week we chanced to pass the home of our friends, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schewe, and stopped, as our attention was first caught by the beautiful flowers, well trimmed lawn and beautiful hills with the fish backing therein. Then there was a fountain for the birds to come and refresh themselves—and many do come during the course of a day, all of them genuine members of this happy family. We wondered how, with the almost endless tasks of the husband in the field and caring for the stock, and the wife busy in the kitchen and about her housework, they were able to find time to beautify the home surroundings as they have while many with much less to claim their attention gave no thought to such a labor of love. There's the secret—they both love flowers and a home with

beautiful surroundings and are willing to sacrifice their time to the end that "home" may be all that the name implies. How different from the homes of many who make of it merely a place to eat and sleep and sit on the ground of the time either in the family auto or otherwise. A little work thus spent yields big returns. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Schewe.

Cozy Corners 4-H Club. On Thursday, June 29, the Cozy Corners 4-H club, met at the home of the leader, Miss Edna McCroary. For the regular business meeting. After the roll call we discussed our last lesson, making curtains for the windows, and the new lesson, refinishing a piece of furniture. We also talked of having a judging team.

Our meeting adjourned and we were served a dainty lunch by our hostess.

The next meeting of our club is to be held at the home of Wilma Pankas on July 14th.

NEWS REPORTER.

Jelly Jumpers Hold Picnic. The July Jumpers, with their leader, Mrs. Bryan McDonald, held a picnic at the W. O. Schewe pond and had a fine time. All members except one were present and one visitor.

We judged the pot holders. LUCILLE JACOBSON, News Reporter.

Repeat Legislation Now Before Congress. Resolution Introduced Within an Hour After Plank Submitted—Norris Reaction.

Washington, June 29.—Within an hour after word of the democratic resolutions committee's stand for complete repeal reached Washington, legislation was before congress to wipe the Eighteenth amendment out of the constitution.

Representative Loring M. Black, jr. (Dem., N. Y.) introduced the repeal resolution. It called for state conventions to pass upon a resolution, merely saying: "The Eighteenth amendment to the constitution is hereby repealed."

Amid vigorous applause from both sides of the house, Representative Schaefer (Rep., Wis.) promptly demanded that the democratic leadership bring up the repeal resolution and legislation wiping out the Volstead act under suspension of the rules.

Norris Reaction. "I can't get away from the fact that prohibition hasn't been satisfactory," said Senator Norris. "I am not sure but that we have tried it long enough. But I don't want to leave it wide open. It may be that modification of the Volstead act will be a necessary experiment that we will have to try. I think that we can do it under the constitution."

Senator Joseph T. Robinson (Ark.) democratic vice-presidential candidate in 1928, said he preferred the re-issuance plank.

Speaker John N. Garner (dem., Tex.), himself a candidate, declined to comment but was understood to have told a friend, "that's very good."

Other Comment. Other comment by members of congress was as follows: Senator Hiram Bingham (rep., Conn.), leader for republican plank—"In the interest of the greatest possible forward step in economic relief, fiscal reform and temperance, I hope the democratic convention will adopt a plank favoring ultimate modification. I hope congress will remain in session so we may carry the proposal into action."

Senator Morris Sheppard (dem., Tex.), co-author of the Eighteenth amendment—"I don't care to comment until I see the plank actually adopted."

Senator J. J. Blaine (rep., Wis.)—"There is nothing uncertain about that plank, and pending repeal, it is very desirable to legalize beer and wine."

WISCONSIN-RECORD.

BIDS WANTED. The Cass County Fair Board advertises for bids to build a new hog barn, 132 by 60 feet.

The bids are to cover the entire job according to the blueprints and specifications that can be seen at the Farm Bureau office at Weeping Water.

The bids must be in the hands of the Fair Secretary, Frank E. Wood, by Saturday, at 6 p. m., July 9.

The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

FRED L. CARSTEN, President.

FRANK E. WOOD, Secretary.

## Regular Aerial Lines to Europe Thought on Way

### Transatlantic Fliers Say That Plane to Light on the Sea Is the Solution.

Rome.—Regular air service between Europe and America could be developed if a method were devised of making an airplane alight on water even if fog were so thick that it was impossible for the pilot to see the surface, Mr. Harold Gatty, Australian who went around the world in eight days with the American, Wiley Post, in 1931, told the Transatlantic Fliers convention.

Mr. Gatty suggested a north Atlantic route by way of Greenland, Iceland and Labrador.

"The presence of numerous landing places and the absence of long flights over open water renders the Greenland route valuable," he said.

"Now, if we develop blind landing as we have blind flying, the route will be available all the year around."

It would be necessary, Mr. Gatty told the firm, to land in 200 to 300 feet of fog.

Capt. Wolfgang von Gronau, who flew 4670 miles from Germany to Chicago via Greenland, supported Mr. Gatty's contention.

He said it was possible to alight in fog by gradually coming down to a level of nine feet above the sea, when the water is visible, or by trailing 100 feet of wire which lights a lamp on the instrument board the moment it touches the water.

The day when airplanes will cross the south Atlantic in six hours and the north Atlantic in 10 was foreseen by Capt. Dieudonne Coste, Paris-to-New York flier. He gave transatlantic aviation a brilliant future but a dull present.

"Transatlantic flights," Captain Coste said, "have had considerable moral results but diminished, not to say no, practical results." Land planes capable of floating will be used instead of revolution seaplanes in transatlantic flying in the future, Captain Coste continued, and they will have a speed of 300 miles an hour and will be able to fly in any weather.

Senor Francisco Iglesias, who flew from Spain to Brazil in 1929, suggested that a floating island be built between the Azores and Bermuda.

"Transatlantic flying can be done regularly now on both the south and north Atlantic, but whether it can be made to pay is another question," said Lieut.-Commander P. V. H. Weems of the United States Navy, who helped in the preparations for several ocean flights.

Lieutenant-Commander Weems considered the southern route the most feasible, but he pointed out that larger populations were brought in contact by the northern route.

PLATTE RAPIDLY GOING DRY. Kearney.—The Platte river valley from here to North Platte probably will be dry within two weeks and irrigators are considering plans for building their own reservoirs.

At a meeting of farmers here Wednesday, R. H. Willis, head of the state irrigation bureau, said that only the overflow from the Pathfinder river could be allowed to flow into the river bed at the Wyoming state line. To provide sufficient water for irrigation needs as far east as Kearney, 1,400 second acre feet of water would have to pass down the river at North Platte.

Willis estimated that to meet the needs of irrigators between North Platte and Kearney, 200 feet would be required in May, 500 feet in June, and 1,200 in July, the same amount in August and 700 in September. He considered it impossible to furnish that amount of water or even a minor portion of it without rains up the valley.

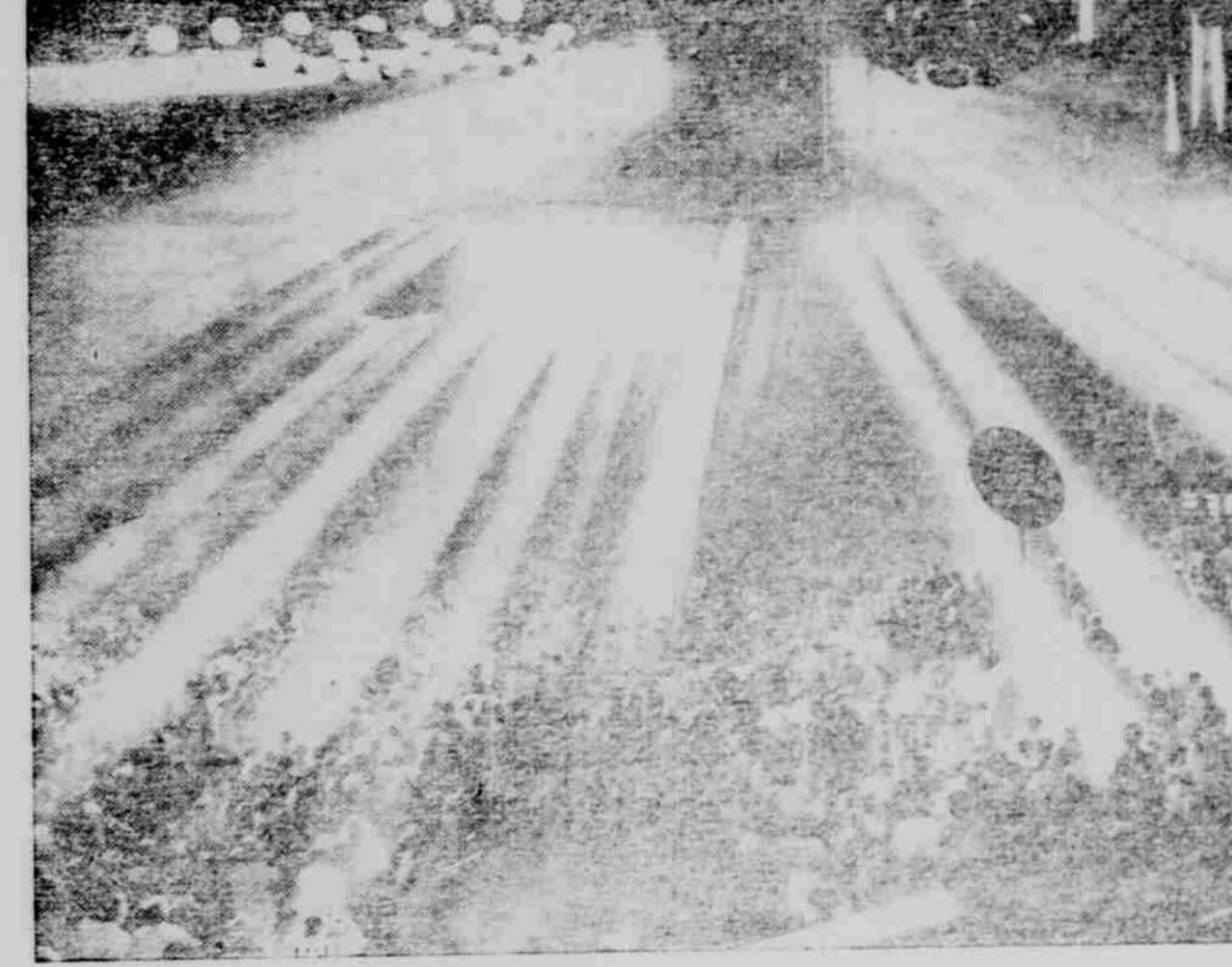
Besides scheming to impound their native water supply, the farmers are considering pumping water into irrigation.

BUTLER COUNTY HAS 200 4-H MEMBERS. David City, June 28.—Butler county lays claim to one of the largest 4-H club enrollments of any without a county agent, there now being more than 200 youngsters enrolled. Dr. S. W. Phillips, David City, is president of the organization sponsoring the 4-H club movement.

Monthly meetings for Butler county club members are attracting wide attention. The most recent meeting attracted 500 persons, including members and parents.

Advertising is the life of trade, and the merchant who advertises consistently and regularly will reap the greatest benefit. Let the Journal assist you.

## Daylight Breaks on Weary Democrats in Stadium



A scene for a painter is this view of the rays of golden sunlight of a new day as they stream in upon thousands below following an all night session of the Democratic national convention in Chicago stadium. After 3 ballots came adjournment.

## First Prize Essay on Horse Use on Farm

### "Why Farmers Should Raise Their Own Horses" Is Title of Prize Winner.

Farmers of today are facing the problem of their horses aging and the new stock is scarce and high priced. At the present time there is a shortage of good young stock on the market.

With oil and gas at such high prices Old Dobbin has suddenly stepped back into the lime light. His feed can be grown on the farm much cheaper than gas and oil can be purchased at present prices. The farmer must work out their own problems to their own advantage. Therefore, if he expects to use his horses, the cheapest labor available, he must plan their replacement.

The question arises whether it is cheaper to raise or buy this replacement stock. Pasture prices are \$2.00 per head for colts. It takes about four months per year to pasture a colt. The rest of the time there is usually waste, such as stalk fields, etc., that his range costs little. Allowing three years at this rate means a cost of \$25.00 for pasture. The service fee is usually \$15.00, making a total of \$40.00. The rest of his feed may be charged to the added fertilizer he brings to the farm. He may be used a little in the harness at three and at four is ready for work. Can you buy a good sound horse four years old for \$51.00? Many produce them cheaper than this by using their own pasture land.

Another thing is the type the farmer prefers. Some farmers like a heavy draft horse like the Percheron while others prefer a lighter type.

Chicago.—Comment, jubilant or designed, and in some cases ominous silence came from democratic leaders at the end of the fourth ballot count that gave the democratic nomination to Franklin D. Roosevelt. From the former political friend of

such as the Morgans. When the farmer goes out to buy a horse in the open market, he often has to take what he can get, having no choice. However, if he raises his own he can select the type he desires and breed for that type.

There is also the disposition of an animal to be considered. The buyer in the market cannot be certain that his horse has a good disposition. This is very important. An ill-tempered horse is very troublesome, often causing runaways, and serious smash-ups. However, if the farmer raises his own he can choose a good mare and sire and invariably get a colt with similar disposition. Handling a colt from the beginning makes a much better behaved animal.

Last, but not least, is the beauty. There isn't a farmer whose heart doesn't swell when he rides behind a well matched team. It gives him added pride and pleasure. He can raise colts from the same parentage and get matches that anyone would be proud to own. He gives notice among his neighbors for his fine horses. We hear "Beautiful The Homestead" everywhere, let me add, "Beautiful it with Pretty Teams."

This is the Washington Bicentennial year and when you think of Washington on his beautiful white stallion, why not let every farmer follow his footsteps and raise a colt in his memory and at the same time help himself to a better farm work horse.

WILLIAM SPOONHOUR, Sunshine Garden Club, Cedar Bluffs, Nebraska.

WHAT PARTY LEADERS SAY

Chicago.—Comment, jubilant or designed, and in some cases ominous silence came from democratic leaders at the end of the fourth ballot count that gave the democratic nomination to Franklin D. Roosevelt. From the former political friend of

Senator Wheeler of Montana: "It's great."

Senator Huey P. Long: "Roosevelt will be a winner. There never was any doubt but that we could put him over."

Mayor Frank Hoque of Jersey City refused to comment.

John F. Curry, the Tammany leader: "The convention has decided. We are good democrats."

If you want to see prosperity return, contribute now by buying the things you have put off getting. Prices are at low ebb. Read the Journal ads for news of unusual values in every line.

## In Balm Suit



Fighting the \$200,000 breach of promise suit brought against him by Myrtle Hazel Joan St. Pierre, pretty Pasadena, Cal., nurse, David Hutton, husband of Aimee Temple McPherson, is shown in court (top) at Los Angeles. He does not seem much upset by the trial, smiling jovially at the evidence. Meanwhile, his evangelist wife, ignorant of the court proceedings, is shown (lower) convalescing at a seaside sanitarium.

## Help in Demonstration for Dad



Here are some Roosevelts doing their share in the demonstration for Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt in Chicago stadium. Left to right: Mrs. Curtis B. Dall (daughter of Roosevelt), Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and Mrs. James Roosevelt.