

MURDOCK ITEMS

August Ruge and family visited in Lincoln Thursday.

Henry Towle, of near Douglas, was in town Thursday.

Lisle Horton drove to Lincoln on business Thursday.

The Al Reichman family of Elgin, Illinois, are visiting here with relatives.

Henry Klemme and Fred Klemme have completed their threshing, the work being done by Alvin Bornemeier.

Junior and Marcus Tool, sons of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Tool, went to Denver Thursday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Armstrong.

While L. Neizel was over to Cedar Bluffs for the wife and her sister, Charles Kupke was looking after the business at the hardware store.

Herbert Bornemeier has completed the threshing of both his wheat and corn and is pleased that this portion of the farm tasks are out of the way.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jacobsen, of Lincoln were Sunday visitors with the Henry Jacobsen family. Berdine accompanied them home for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan McDonald were Sunday visitors at Plattsmouth with Sheriff and Mrs. Ed Thimgan.

Fred Garder of Weeping Water was in town Tuesday.

Mrs. McHugh, Mary Katherine and Edwin returned Tuesday from Falls City and Hiawatha, Kansas, after spending the week end and the Fourth with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ward drove out to Beatrice Sunday to spend the day and get their sons Wayland and Russell, who had spent some two weeks visiting at the Keedy home.

Henry A. Tool was a visitor in Lincoln last Thursday, called there to look after some business matters in connection with the Bank of Murdock. He drove over to the big town in his car.

Fred Stock, Sr., was a visitor in Omaha last week, where he was looking over the live stock market and observing shipments and prices as he has some very fine cattle in his feed lots which he wishes to ship soon.

Miss Inez Buck has been enjoying a visit for some time at the home of her friends and the friend of her brother, Otto Buck, at York. Miss Myrtle McClure and where the young folks have enjoyed a very pleasant fortnight.

Miss Eulah Schliefert of Manley entertained several of her friends at a picnic party near her home Thursday, the members from Murdock being Mary Katherine McHugh, Edna Zoz, Ione Weddell, Blanch Eichoff and Doris Richardson.

The Frank Melvin family were Lincoln visitors Sunday, where they called on Mrs. J. P. Slothower, who has been sick for sometime, but is slowly improving. Little George Melvin remained to spend a week visiting his Grandmother Melvin.

Andy Zoz marketed his cattle last week and received for them \$8.75 and as the top of the market that day was \$8.85, he felt that he must have made a success in his feeding as the ones from his feed lot scored near the top of the market for the day.

Martin S. Zaar, who has been so poorly for some time, is at this time much improved and is able to do his share of the work where there is not too much getting about on one's feet. Martin is feeling well pleased that he has been improving in his health.

W. F. Schliefert and son, Elmer, of Louisville, were visiting in Murdock on last Thursday, coming to see their friend, L. Neizel, but found he had gone to Cedar Bluffs to bring the wife home, she with another sister visiting here from the east. Mrs. J. J. Arnold, having been visiting with Mrs. J. J. Martin for the past week, Uncle Louis has been cooking since their departure and was desirous of getting the cook back home.

Getting Along Nicely
Gerald Kuehn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kuehn, has been troubled with bad tonsils and on last Monday was over to Lincoln with the parents, where he had the troublesome tonsils removed. He has since been getting along nicely and with the parents were over again on Thursday to see the doctors who pronounced him as making good progress towards recovery.

Seeks to Secure His Own
Matt Thimgan, who was the originator of the road marker, the Covered Wagon, which is used all over Nebraska, and which the state adopted and refused to pay him for, has brought suit against the State of Nebraska for pay for the same in the sum of sixty thousand dollars. Following the adoption of the marker by the state, Mr. Thimgan applied to the

state for payment which was refused and since has asked that he be given the privilege of beginning suit for the payment. This failing, he has brought suit and is trusting to the courts to allow the suit to stand. In other states, and also in some federal cases, recent decisions have upheld the right of individuals to sue the state and attempt to collect what they believe is justly due them, and using these decisions as a basis for his suit, he expects to push the matter to a conclusion.

Celebrated Fifth Birthday
Little Larry Lee, son of Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Lee celebrated the passing of his fifth birthday anniversary one day last week, July 12th, and was assisted in the celebration by his grandparents, Judge and Mrs. W. E. Newkirk.

Enjoyed Pleasant Afternoon
Miss Viola Everett was hostess on last Thursday afternoon at a gathering of a number of her friends at the Murdock hotel, where they spent the afternoon in visiting and also in quilting a quilt for Miss Viola. A delightful luncheon was served and all declared Miss Viola a royal entertainer.

Completes Regraveling
John Woods and the help which he has had have completed the regraveling of the road to the church north and a portion of that to the east a mile as well as the road running east from town and has used approximately 24 cars on the work. They had 23, but as a few of them were large cars, it made the required amount of gravel for the 24 cars and some in excess. This will place these roads in good condition for the coming winter, as they will get well broken in by that time.

Enjoyed Very Nice Visit
Miss Dorothy Goerthly, who has been visiting for the past two weeks at Hampton, where she was a guest at the home of Gayle McDonald, returned home last Saturday, Mr. McDonald and the family driving in their car and also visiting for over the week end at Murdock with relatives and friends.

"Cozy Corners."
On Thursday, July 14th the Cozy Corners met at the home of Wilma Panska for their regular business meeting.

The meeting was called to order by our president. We discussed our new lesson, arranging a dressing center. (We also planned to have a swimming party July 17th at the South Band sandpits.)

Miss Jessie Baldwin, our extension agent, visited our club and afterwards gave us a picture show of girl projects.

After the show we were served a dainty luncheon by our hostess.

The next meeting is to be at the home of Dorothy Alice Gakemeier on August 4.—News Reporter.

HOWARD RECORD'S HISTORY
Washington.—Representative Edgar Howard of Nebraska, who once was secretary to William Jennings Bryan, pulled from his pocket a little memorandum he had made for his grandson. It recounted that just after 4 p. m., on July 1, this year, Howard went to Speaker Garner—he had made several such trips that day at the request of Arthur Mullen, floor manager for Franklin D. Roosevelt in the democratic convention at Chicago, and was told:

"You may quote me to Mullen as saying: 'No American citizen is big enough to decline a call to serve his country and his party.'"

This was Garner's actual acceptance of the vice presidential nomination still to be made by the convention. At that time the presidential nomination of Roosevelt was still several hours away. The memorandum went on: "When I told Garner the situation at Chicago and told him Mullen believed Garner would be nominated practically without opposition for the vice presidency, if only he would indicate his acceptance, there was a happy smile covering his face." Modest Howard had kept that memorandum quietly in his pocket until Mullen out in Omaha told the story.

GARNER FOR NO CEREMONY
Washington.—Speaker Garner has decided on the most economical method possible to receive the formal notification of his nomination for the vice-presidency. It will cost two 3 cent postage stamps and will take place within a few days. Senator Barkley, temporary chairman of the democratic national convention, will notify the Texan by letter. Garner will reply in kind and the letter will be made public. There will be no ceremony.

Charge Cabinet Members Neglect Official Duties

Senators Object to Partisan Activities of Secretaries Hurley, Mills and Hyde.

Washington, July 15.—Secretaries Mills, Hurley and Hyde were characterized in the senate Friday by Senator Robinson, democratic leader, as "the three musketeers of the Hoover administration." He charged them with neglecting their official duties to make partisan political speeches.

Replying to recent speeches by these cabinet officers, Robinson said they were making every possible effort to discredit the democratic platform and the democratic candidates.

"They scoff at the proposal of the great nominee of the democratic party for president that the American people be given a new deal," said Robinson.

"These three musketeers insist on playing the game with marked cards. Plainly there is a widespread demand for a change in the political policies of our government."

"They go forth by day and night to partisan meetings of state republican conventions and deliver bitter partisan addresses, causing them to be inserted in the Congressional record and attempted, while neglecting their official duties, to influence the judgment of the electors."

"I would think, with a deficit of \$2,900,000,000 and a new tax bill to be administered, that Secretary Mills would have enough to do to stay at his post of public duty and discharge his official responsibilities without abandoning and neglecting his duties to participate in a partisan political campaign."

"Of course, the Department of Agriculture is just as well off with its head, Secretary Hyde, absent from his post as if he were present in the capital."

The political farce was set off by a request by Senator Hastings (R.), Delaware, for unanimous consent to print in the Record the Hurley speech made at Columbus, Ohio, Thursday night.

Senator Borah (R.), Idaho, who recently announced he would not support the republican prohibition plank, opened with a declaration that he didn't intend to object to that request, but that it cost "thousands of dollars" to print the speeches put into the Record and he intended to object to all in the future.

Senator Reed (R.), Pennsylvania, said a page in the Record costs \$5 to print, and he suggested that "no political speeches be put into the Record."

Unless something of this sort is done, he added, "the Congressional Record will simply bulge with political speeches."

Senators Bingham (R.), Connecticut; Couzens, (R.), Michigan and others joined in the dispute that followed, but Hurley's speech was allowed to go into the Record.—Omaha Bee-News.

JURY FOREMAN THREATENED

Jacksonville, Fla.—A. F. Gorman, foreman of the Duval county grand jury which recently indicted two prison camp officers for the "awful box" death of Arthur Mallefert, young New Jersey convict, received a threat of death thru the mails. The crudely lettered note told Gorman "there are ways" of dealing with people who "don't mind their own business" and warned if he persisted in the investigation of prison camp condition he would "go out, but not by the chain."

Young Mallefert was strangled to death in the sweat box at Sunbeam prison camp near here, a chain about his neck and his feet in stocks. The letter, printed with a pencil, was postmarked from Starke, Fla., near Raiford where the prison farm is located and was signed "You know who."

President Gives Notice America Not Intimidated

Will Refused to Be Influenced in Its Stand on War Debts by European Combinations.

Washington.—Emphatic notice that the United States will refuse to be influenced in its stand upon war debts by any combination of European nations, open or implied, was given by President Hoover. The chief executive, in a letter to Chairman Borah of the senate foreign relations committee, asserted that this nation was entirely divorced from any of the swiftly developing inter-European agreements, and would not be bound by them.

"While I do not assume it to be the purpose of any of these agreements to effect a combined action of our debtors," the president said, "if it shall be so interpreted then I do not propose that the American people shall be pressed into any line of action or that our policies shall be in any way influenced by such a combination either open or implied."

Secretary Stimson had made known the national stand time and again. But this was the chief executive's first personal answer to reports from various European capitals that when the reparations agreement was reached at Lausanne, American spokesmen had given hope that action upon war debts owed this country would follow.

The so-called gentlemen's agreement at Lausanne provides that reductions in German reparations are not to be made effective unless the United States revises its debt agreements with European powers. "I wish to make it absolutely clear, however," Mr. Hoover said, "that the United States has not been consulted regarding any of the agreements reported by the press to have been concluded recently at Lausanne and that of course it is not a party to, nor in any way committed to any such agreements."

The president's letter to Borah spoke of "recent agreements in Europe." He made no direct reference to any agreement other than those reached at Lausanne. It was assumed in official quarters that he was not aiming at the new Franco-British pact when he spoke.

A swift round of conferences in the capital preceded announcement at the white house of the letter to Borah. The Idaho senator called early upon Secretary Stimson at the state department. Immediately upon his departure, Stimson crossed the street to the chief executive's office for the first three conferences he held at the executive mansion during the day.—State Journal.

BRAZIL ARMISTICE LOOMS
Rio De Janeiro.—Peace negotiations with the revolutionaries who seized control of the state of Sao Paulo were reported to have been successful. The news reaching Rio de Janeiro was that the federal interventors (governors) of the states of Matto Grosso and Minas Geraes had conferred with the "constitutionalist" rebels of Sao Paulo and had brought them into accord once more with the federal government headed by Provisional President Vargas.

Newspapers asserted previously that the federal commander in the field, Goes Monteiro, had been instructed to try to persuade the rebels to yield peacefully before opening up with his guns. Airplane pilots also flew over rebel concentrations in Sao Paulo dropping pamphlets in which the "constitutionalists" were invited to lay down their arms.

Business will improve only as we contribute to its improvement by exercising our purchasing power.

Spring Pig Crop is One-Fifth Smaller

Fall Production Also Said to Be Likely to Show a Decrease in Corn Belt.

The spring pig crop is 19.4 percent smaller in Nebraska and 7 percent smaller for the country as a whole, according to the results of the June pig survey released by the state and federal division of agricultural statistics. A reduction of 15 percent for Nebraska and an increase of 1.2 percent for the United States is indicated in cows bred for fall farrowing.

Nebraska's spring pig crop amounted to approximately 4,785,000 head this year as compared to 5,938,000 head in 1931 and 4,782,000 in 1930. The number of cows farrowing was 896,000 and the average number of pigs saved per litter 5.3. Sows farrowing in the spring of 1931 numbered 1,068,000 and the average number of pigs saved per litter was 5.6. The reduction in the number of pigs saved per litter this spring is attributed mainly to lack of interest and proper care occasioned by the extremely discouraging prices prevailing during farrowing time. Losses caused by the late spring freezes were responsible for a small part of this reduction.

The survey indicates that about 249,000 sows will be bred for fall farrowing this year as compared to 293,000 last year. If about the aver-

One of the Terrible Trio Caged



Bert Storey, one of the three notorious Storey brothers, is shown in a North Baltimore, Ohio, hospital following his recent capture, during which he was wounded. Manley, the second brother, was taken unhurt at Van Buren, but the third brother, James, is still at large, with entire police staffs of the Middle West seeking him. The trio recently started a reign of terror in Ohio, which in two days included the slaying of Marshal Jay N. Davis (inset), four kidnappings, a hold-up and a shooting.

age number of pigs are saved per litter, the Nebraska fall pig crop will be materially reduced.

The spring pig crop for the corn belt is 10.3 percent smaller than a year ago, the number of pigs saved being estimated at 29,783,000 as compared to 44,337,000 last spring and 40,477,000 in the spring of 1930. The number of sows farrowing was 6.1 percent smaller, the average number of pigs saved per litter being 5.8 this spring as compared to 6 last spring. The survey indicated that the corn belt will breed 3,079,000 sows for fall farrowing this year as compared to 3,081,000 last fall or a reduction of .4 percent.

The United States spring pig crop amounted to approximately 50,693,000 head this year as compared to 52,851,000 a year ago, or a reduction of 7 percent. The average number of pigs saved per litter in the United States was 5.8 as compared to 6 last spring. The survey indicates that 4,488,000 sows will be bred in the United States for fall farrowing as compared to 4,435,000 last fall or an increase of 1.2 percent.

Can Athletes Stand the Strain?

By HARDIN BURNLEY



WILL THE EXHAUSTING COMPETITION OF THE TRY-OUT SYSTEM HURT THE U.S. ATHLETES' OLYMPIC CHANCES?

BOB KIESEL--
—ACCORDING TO FRANK WYCKOFF, KIESEL IS THE TYPE OF RUNNER WHO LACKS THE STAMINA TO DO HIS BEST AFTER A LONG SERIES OF QUALIFYING TRIALS!

STARS LIKE VENZKE, EASTMAN, BEARD, ETC., WILL FACE SUCH TOUGH OPPOSITION IN THE GRUELLING SERIES OF TRIALS THAT THEY MAY BE BURNED OUT IN QUALIFYING!

YOU can't get through a long series of tryouts ahead and dropped out of competition. At the time of his decision to stay on the sidelines, he was being ranked by many experts the number one sprint man of the United States. Naturally there were grumblings. Wyckoff sprang to his defense. "The tryouts are just too much for a frail athlete to weather. A man may be the best runner in the world and yet not have the stamina to do a dozen times what he could do superlatively once."

Of course this is still an open question. Many old-time stars scoff at the idea that the amount of training now required could dull the competitive edge. Did Venzke's busy and highly successful indoor season burn him out? He hasn't shown to such great advantage this spring or early summer.

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