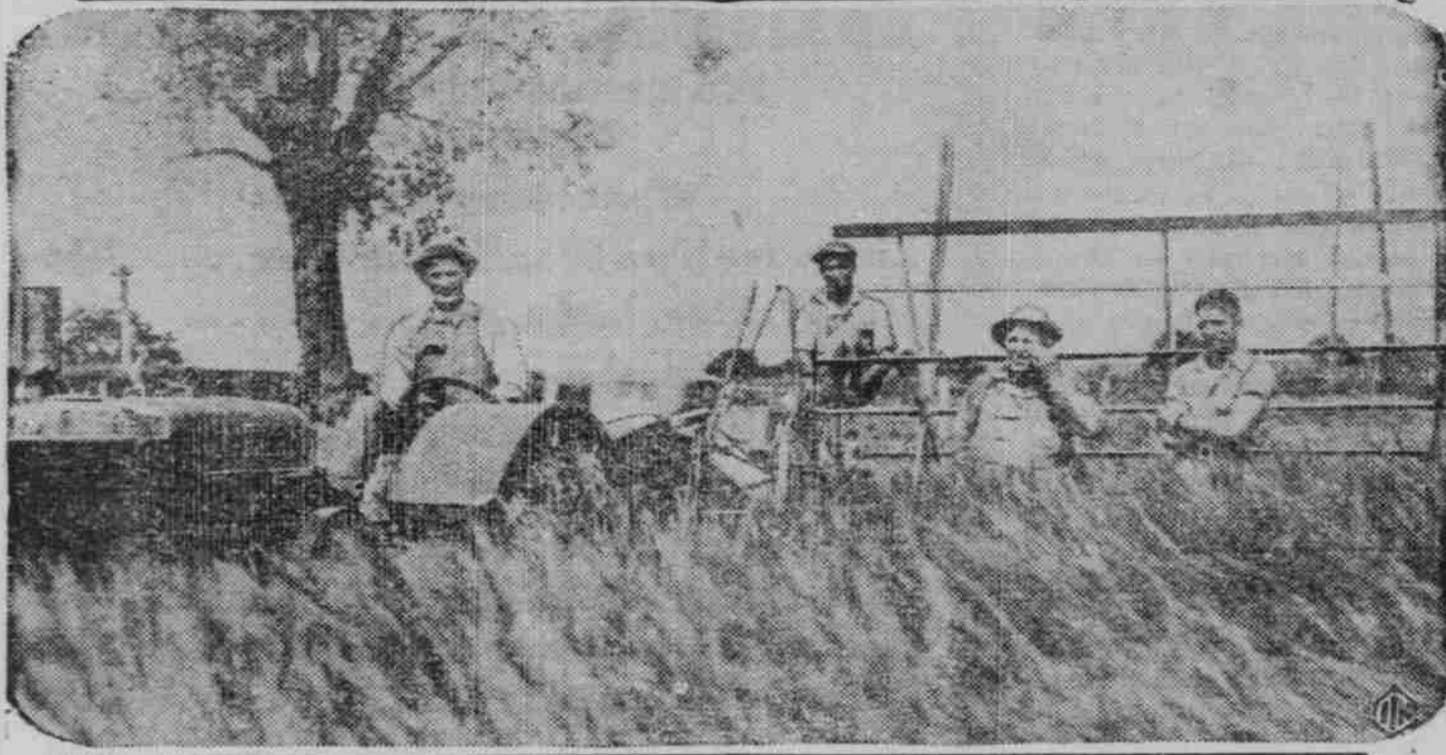


### Harvest Time in Wheat Belt of Midwest



This scene typical of harvest time in the wheat belt of the midwest shows G. G. Graham and three farm workers cutting wheat on the 260-acre Graham farm near Wichita, Kas. Many farmers are cutting their wheat early and allowing it to ripen in the shock rather than risk a wet harvest.

### Growing Revolt Shaping Against Brain Trusters

Notice Served That Bills They Draft Will Be Closely Scrutinized by the Congress.

The so-called "brain trusters" of the administration at Washington were given blunt notice by democratic congressmen that the bills they draft in the future will be put thru a closely meshed legislative sieve. Orders were issued by Chairman Doughton that all departmental drafts of legislation sent to the ways and means committee hereafter should be studied and redrafted by the congressional legislative drafting service before introduction. Similar instructions were given certain other senate and house committees, where democratic chairmen intimated they did not want their names on bills providing for things they opposed.

Senator Adams (d., Col.) said there was a growing "revolt in congress" against "brain trusters' legislative drafts" because of "smoke screen preambles" designed to "develop a constitutional basis" for the bills. Adams added that since the supreme court's NRA decision congress was making an especial effort to simplify bills and to bring them within constitutional limits.

Scrapped by Committee. Doughton's orders came after his committee, Secretary Morgenthau's aides and SACA officials had a dispute over the department's new liquor regulation bill to supplant FACA, ended by the NRA decision. The committee scrapped the measure providing for a setting up of a new independent agency, and wrote its own, putting the agency under the treasury and allowing bulk liquor sales over the secretary's objections.

It was when Harold N. Graves, assistant to Morgenthau, told the committee that the secretary opposed bulk sales and having the agency under the treasury that Representative Vinson, democrat, Kentucky, asked: "When did it ever come to the point that congress could not have something to say about what the duties of the executive branch of the government should be?"

Members of the committee said all future drafts of such legislation would be completely revamped if necessary. They pointed out that they revised Secretary Perkins' social security bill.

Senator Adams said other committees also were giving close revision to bills drafted by administrative aides, whereas in the first Roosevelt congress most "brain trust bills were swallowed whole."

"It is an indication that congress is asserting its legislative right," Adams said. "I can see the disappointment of the brain trusters in their eyes when they see their brain children kicked about."

#### OMAHA GIRLS SEEK INDIAN

Oklahoma City.—Two Omaha girls hitchhiked 700 miles to see a "real Indian"—and landed in a white man's jail.

"All my life I've wanted to see a squaw with a blanket and everything," confided Ruth Greenlund, 19, to Officer Roberts.

"You grow 'em wild down here, don't you?" asked Jerry Mickel, 18. Roberts turned to a jail attendant. "Where's Blackie Mabe?" he asked. But Blackie was on vacation. S. McKim is only one-four Cherokee. The girls didn't think he looked "Indian enough."

Then someone thought of the weather worn squaw stationed for many years on a busy downtown corner.

"Huh," snorted Ruth at first sight, "a cigar store Indian. We have those at home."

"Yes, and you have a Cheyenne reservation at home, too," shot back Roberts as he escorted the girls back to jail and notified parents.

#### DIGS UP BILL, NEGATIVES

McCook, Neb.—Fred Clark, Red Willow county farmer, uncovered a quart glass jar containing equipment which officers believe may be part of a counterfeiting outfit. The jar contained two photographic negatives of a \$5 bill and a "mask" to be used in photographing numbers from other bills. The negatives, which the farmer said were excellent examples of photographic work, were wrapped in soft black paper and white paper.

Cass county has no bonded indebtedness, like the state, having paid as it went. That is a worthwhile record considering the predicament many counties are in, that have not followed such a wise course.

### Civilian Conservation Corps Work a 'Job'

Government Officials Take Matter of Enlistment as Acceptance of a Job by Applicant.

You have noted the emphasis that Washington has placed on the chanced ruling regarding eligibility for CCC enrollment—namely, that all boys must be taken from relief families. Please be careful in future enrollments that this ruling is adhered to. In addition thereto, the following is a second change in policy.

Any boy who has been selected by the County Selection Committee (which automatically sets up a relief plan for his family), who refuses to avail himself of the opportunity, offered, will cause the family budget to be reduced by the \$25.00 which he is expected to send each month to the home. In other words, the general ruling to the effect that a relief plan is offered to every needy family which if refused, will make them responsible for their own subsistence, shall from this date include the plan submitted through enrollment in Civilian Conservation Corps work.

Very truly yours,  
HARRY D. ELMORE,  
State Director Relief Division

#### REPAIRS FOR GUARD CAMPS

Washington.—The quartermaster general's office filed application for an allotment of \$2,703,863 of works funds to be used in reconstruction and repairs at forty-one national guard camps. The projects, as announced by the division of applications and information, included: Nebraska—Wahoo: For water system and gasoline storage at national guard camp at Ashland, \$17,610.

Phone the news to No. 6.

### Summer Care Assures You of Brilliant Blooms

Weeding, Watering and Dusting Are Major Problems. Start Early, and Keep Check.

Most annuals are in the ground and well started by this time, and the tendency is to think the job well done, and practically complete. This is far from true, however, and the attention you give to your flowers from this point on is what will determine the floral beauty or lack of it which will finally groom your garden.

It is a sad fact, but only too true, that weeds grow faster than flowers—and there are usually considerably more of them. To allow them to develop and crowd your flowers, taking the moisture and soil foods which they need, is a folly which only the hoe or the hand can remedy. In short, there is no round-about way to a beautiful display of flowers. A constant vigilance is necessary, but if such action is taken immediately, and the soil is kept loose and clean, a weekly stirring will usually suffice, and the laborious job of trying to catch up with a garden overrun with weeds will not be felt.

Most annuals are sown from seed directly into the border or row, and this condition necessarily means an uneven, and usually thick, stand of seedlings. Do not let them remain for any length of time. Thinning out in the rows not only adds to appearance, but is essential to the well-being of the flowers themselves. Most annuals need considerable space in which to grow. This varies from a few inches for the small sorts to over a foot for the tall ones.

Make an effort to determine the fertility of your soil, and just what types a particular flower needs. Oftentimes, soil conditions can be changed

by adding plant foods, humus or sand. If your flowers, or certain of them, are not thriving, the chances are they need an addition to the soil. Moisture is an important factor. Be sure that there is no lack of it. The best way to assure a good supply is to give the whole garden a soaking once a week. Daily sprinklings make for shallow roots and weak plants, and are definitely harmful to plants in bloom. You should water so that the deepest root has sufficient moisture. A fine dust mulch will then retain this supply for a week or more.

Plant diseases are a bugaboo to most amateurs, although insects and other pests may be disposed of readily enough. When diseases appear, it is best to pull up the stalks and burn them; this will prevent spreading of the disease among surrounding plants, and to a great extent keep it from being retained by the soil.

Cut back portions of flowers that are growing out of proportion, and with the tall sorts, stakes should be constructed to protect them from the winds.

#### CLUB HAS MEETING

The Lewiston Gold Eye Needle Workers held their first meeting at the home of Margaret Hiobscheid, June 20th.

Our song leader, Eva Read, chose several songs that we sang at the opening of the meeting. Our leader Miss Margaret Moore gave us booklets titled "Winter Clothes for 4-H Girls." At the close of the meeting we sang songs, gave club yells and delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

MARIE READ,  
News Reporter.

Cass county is one of the finest agricultural centers in the state. Improved farming conditions and better prices for farm products will react to the advantage of every town in this territory.

### Six Perfect Samples of American Beauty



"The most beautiful thing in creation" is the American girl, because of the superb classic beauty which is hers when she has the talent for dressing in a manner which sets off her physical perfection. Such was the observation made by Maurice Chevalier,

French stage and screen star, now making a personal appearance abroad. His choice of six Hollywood stars who personify the American beauty included Kay Francis, Claudette Colbert, Jean Harlow, Ann Sothern, Clara Bow and Norma Shearer.

### MURDOCK ITEMS

The trustees of the Evangelical parsonage are repapering same. It was needed and will be appreciated by the new minister.

Frank Melvin, the carpenter, was doing some work at the Mrs. Schlahoc home, making some needed repairs about the house.

On last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Tool were visiting at Wahoo with their son, Kenneth Tool and wife, where all enjoyed Father's day.

Byron Golding, of Plattsmouth, was a business visitor in Murdock on last Wednesday afternoon and was meeting with his many friends while here.

Gus Hempke found himself in need of a wagon to carry on the work at the farm and so purchased one from the Farmers Elevator company of Murdock.

John W. Kruger has been working in the hay fields for a number of farmers of this vicinity. John is a worker and willing to tackle any job that presents itself.

Mrs. Meta McDiarmid, her daughter, Dolly Jane and Miss Clara Martin, all of Omaha, spent Sunday at the home of L. Neitzel, it being Father's Day and mother's birthday.

The Callahan church, of which F. C. Weber is pastor, celebrated Children's day last Sunday evening with a full house and a fine offering of \$2.00 for the general Missionary treasury.

Frank Zoz was having his corn shelled and delivered to the elevator in Murdock on Wednesday of this week. The price of the corn was 77 cents for the yellow, Mr. Zoz having a very fine grade of corn to offer.

Henry A. Tool, the Co-Operative Credit association man, was looking after some business matters in Omaha on Wednesday of last week, and while he was away, business at the bank was looked after by Mrs. Tool.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schewe were enjoying a visit from their daughter, Mrs. Virginia Alma, of Omaha, who was visiting at the home of the parents last Sunday, and was accompanied by the husband. They make their home in Omaha.

Mrs. L. Neitzel was quietly enjoying the passing of her birthday anniversary last Sunday, June 16, and enjoying the congratulations of her many friends, who were extending the wish that she may live to enjoy many more such happy birthdays.

Superintendent P. T. Johnson and family have moved into the property formerly owned by Emil Kuehn and which he recently traded for a farm near Fullerton, moving to that place to live. This property will make an excellent home for the superintendent and family.

Mrs. M. Sorick, of Lincoln, was visiting for the day last Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Homer H. Lawton, of Murdock. Mrs. Sorick was accompanied by her granddaughter, Miss Winifred Lawton, who has been making her home in Lincoln and as well by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sorick which made a merry gathering at the Lawton home for Father's Day.

Looking over the fields of flowing grain, Fred Stock, Sr., was prompted to come to town and purchase a harvester from the Murdock Grain company with which to harvest the crop. The abundant crop of wheat which is promised will soon be ready to harvest, providing work for a goodly number of men as well as bringing much money into this section of the country.

Homer H. Lawton, the painter, decorator and paper hanger, was papering some rooms at the parsonage. The Rev. Harvey Schwab, who is the new pastor, and his wife and little son have been trying to live in other rooms of the house until the ones which are being papered and varnished are done. They really are just camping, but are looking forward to getting settled in nice shape in the near future.

Mrs. Charles Kupke, who has been so seriously ill for some time past, is at this time reported as being much improved and able to be up and around a portion of the time. The home is also made the brighter by a visit from their daughter, Mrs. Martin Bolson, with her husband and their small child, who arrived to spend the greater part of a two weeks' vacation period at the Kupke home. This makes a house full and a merry time is being had.

Louis Schmidt, the road overseer, with his assistant John Carson, were busy last Wednesday placing the bridge near the home of Ezra Neben in good condition again. The fill approaching the bridge was pretty high and as the water ran into the cracks in the grade caused by dry weather, the mass of dirt was pushed against the piling and snapped some of them off. The workmen placed some steel

### Mohawk Tires

We are Wholesale Distributors for MOHAWK TIRES and have an attractive proposition for Independent Dealers in Cass county. Mohawk Tires are built by an Independent Manufacturer and have been on the market for 22 years. They deliver mileage far beyond expectation, carry a 15-month guarantee and cost no more than The Big Four Tire Trust first line tires.

**WE CAN MAKE EXCLUSIVE DEALER CONTRACTS TO RESPONSIBLE PARTIES**

We invite you to look them over at our Dealers' Service Stations at Eagle, Elmwood, Murdock, Nelawka, Avoca and Union and write or phone our Lincoln office, 940 North 16th, Lincoln, Neb. Phone B3900.

### Trunkenholz Oil Co. INCORPORATED

piling in the place and have the roadway now repaired.

#### Were Fishing at Fremont

Lacey McDonald, the rural mail carrier, A. J. Tool, the harness maker and hardware merchant and Bryan McDonald, the pharmacist, took two days off during the past week and went to Fremont, where they engaged in fishing for a time. During their absence, Mrs. Hannah McDonald was conducting the store and Douglas Tool was looking after the hardware store, while the mails were being carried by the deputy carrier.

#### Visited Plattsmouth

On Wednesday of last week a party of the citizens of Murdock were over to Plattsmouth on last Wednesday to look after some business matters, they being taken over by Henry Heinemann. The party was composed of W. T. Weddell, Robert Crawford and Albert Bauers.

#### Kittenball Last Tuesday

Under the flood lights on Tuesday last week, there were played three very interesting and exciting kittenball games between the various teams of Murdock and vicinity. The first game was between the married men and the Lutherans, resulting in a victory for the married men by a score of 10 to 8. The single men won over the Callahan team by a score of 3 to 2, while the married men played against and won from a team from Wabash by a score of 9 to 2. There is much interest manifested in kittenball and large crowds assemble at the well lighted field every night games are scheduled there.

#### Held Bible School Picnic

The annual Bible school picnic which has been very enjoyable and profitable, being participated in by three schools of the vicinity in its earlier years, and later by four, was held on Thursday of last week at the Callahan church. There was an abundance of eats, a ball game and other sports as well as a very profitable session. The four Bible schools participating include those of the Callahan and Murdock churches, the church at Wabash and what is known as the Louisville church.

#### Impressed with Initial Sermon

Rev. H. A. Schwab, the new minister of the Evangelical church at Murdock preached his initial sermon last Sunday. According to the comment expressed by both members and non-members of the church who were present, a deep and lasting impression was made on the audience, which promises a step forward in the work of the church. It was a fine beginning.

#### Aid for Flood Sufferers

The churches have responded to the call for help to the flood sufferers in western Nebraska by freely offering to supply their needs. The Murdock Sunday school gave their offering on Sunday morning, amounting to \$25.25 while Callahan sent some \$45.00. The Trinity Lutheran church collected clothing, which was sent to aid those left destitute by the flood. Christians have a sympathetic heart for the unfortunate.

#### Almost a Tie

On June 8th, Emil Lau was passing the seventieth milestone of his life, and on the 16th, W. T. Weddell also attained that same age. The following day, June 17th, Wm. Bourke arrived at his allotted three score and ten. Now, let us watch and see who will get to the 100 mark first.

#### New Minister for Murdock

The Rev. Harvey Schwab, who has been pastor of the First church of Omaha for seven years, the full length of time a pastor is allowed to serve one church under the rules of the Evangelical Synod, has been transferred by the late conference, to serve as pastor of the Murdock church and is now here and established to take

up the ministry ahead of him. This will be his second charge, he having been assigned to Omaha immediately upon being elevated to pastorship and serving there since 1923.

Rev. Schwab is an enthusiastic worker in the cause of the church and is devoting his time wholeheartedly to the new pastorate, anticipating the cooperation of the entire membership in the program ahead. We are sure he will receive it and that the Bible school, Young Peoples society and various women's organizations of the church will join in the work in a most satisfactory manner and that much good will come out of his assignment to the pastorate here.

#### Services at Murdock Church

Sunday, June 30th Bible school in the morning at the usual hour, followed by morning worship. Rev. E. A. Jackson, district superintendent, will be present and will conduct the Holy Communion. On Saturday, June 29, there will be a conference with business matters of the church to be looked after.

#### GOING AFTER SPEED RECORD

Los Angeles.—America is going out after the world's speed record for land planes over a closed course at the national air races this year. W. W. Walter, executive secretary of the Aero Educational Research organization of Pasadena, said a racer now being rearmaned in Tucson, Ariz., would fly at least 330 miles an hour and that tests already conducted clocked the 1,000 horsepower single motored plane at 321 miles an hour.

"Our organization is positive this plane will better the world's record of 314 miles an hour, held by Raymond Del Mottot France," Walter said.

#### KNOT HOLE CLUB MEETS

The Eight Mile Grove Knotters club met Friday night, June 21, at 8 o'clock. The meeting was called to order by the president. The minutes were read by the secretary, and approved as read. We then practiced tying knots. The meeting was then adjourned until July 5th at the same time.

ROBERT MEISINGER,  
News Reporter.

#### BABY TAKES POISON

Omaha.—Verna May Sands, 2, daughter of Vernon Sands died after drinking poison which she believed was cough syrup. The child drank the poison while her mother was working in the yard. She was rushed to a hospital but died before physicians could aid her.

"See it before you buy it."

#### Utah's Grid Captain



Fred McKenzie

University of Utah's football team next fall will be captained by Fred McKenzie of Salt Lake City, who won the title of Utah's outstanding athlete of the 1934-35 season.