

Farley Proud of Record Made by Roosevelt

Says President Has Rescued Business and Kept It on Its Feet—Welfare Constructive Criticism

St. Louis.—Postmaster-General Farley told a democratic rally here the Roosevelt administration "has rescued business."

"And we are proud of the fact," said the chairman of the national democratic committee as he termed the use of government credit to bolster industry "one of the wisest policies" in recent years. "This is the first time within my memory at least," Farley said, "when an administration has been called on to defend itself for restoring prosperity and putting money in the pockets of the people. But for the present we are, for the most part, sitting back until our political opponents come to an agreement on what there is wrong about the new deal which has them so wrought up and so excited."

Then he launched into a defense of the government in business. "The primary thing to remember is that it is absolutely impossible for Uncle Sam to get out of business for some time to come. Thru the Reconstruction Finance corporation literally billions of dollars belonging to Uncle Sam are now in use helping the banks, railroads, insurance companies, building and loan companies, and other corporate units regain their financial feet. The most obvious fact about economic and fiscal conditions in this country is that the use of government credit to bolster up finance and industry was one of the wisest policies undertaken in recent years by the federal government."

"It's very popular at present to cry for an immediate balanced budget and to condemn federal fiscal policies. But the fact remains that if the federal government ever moved in that direction the very people who are demanding such action would be the first to protest. And rightly so because business would suffer as much and more than other elements in the community if the government should actually decide to get out of business."

Farley said the administration welcomed constructive criticism, which had been "decidedly helpful," and declared "every reasonable attack will be answered."

"The republican national committee has a little cry baby brother called the American Liberty league. The brothers are always together. The miscalled Liberty league is an organization of multi-millionaires who are making more money than any other group in this country and in some cases more money than they ever made before in their lives."

KANSAS DEMOCRATIC DRIVE

Topeka.—A drive to keep Kansas in the Roosevelt column was in the making as democrats gathered for a week-end of conclaves to be climaxed by an address by Postmaster General James A. Farley Saturday night. Democrats and republicans alike speculated on the possibility that the chairman of the democratic national committee may answer Governor Landon's new deal attack in the latter's Kansas day address here Jan. 29. Farley has announced the title of his address, which is to be broadcast nationally, will be "Three Years of Roosevelt." Endorsement of President Roosevelt for re-election by the state committee was anticipated by Lynn R. Brodrick, national committeeman.

The Roosevelt ticket carried Kansas in 1932, altho Governor Landon and other republican candidates for state offices were elected.

GRETA WOMAN WILL FILE

Omaha.—Mrs. Mabel Gillespie of Gretna, Nebraska's first woman legislator, will file shortly for the democratic nomination for congress in the Second district, she announced. Petitions bearing more than 4,000 names have been circulated by friends of Mrs. Gillespie, who seeks to displace Congressman McLaughlin of Omaha. Two years ago it looked as if Mrs. Gillespie had defeated McLaughlin, but then an error of 1,000 in the county in Sarpy county was discovered.

N. Y. SEEKS UNICAMERAL

Albany.—A movement was launched to create a "one house" legislature in New York state to reduce taxes and "prevent buck passing." Senator Thomas C. Desmond (r.), Orange, introduced a resolution creating a legislative committee to study the feasibility of a unicameral legislature.

IS AFTER MULLEN'S JOB

Omaha.—Former Congressman Carpenter of Scottsbluff, announced here he would be a candidate for the post of democratic national committeeman from Nebraska.

He said circulation of petitions in his behalf began Friday in several parts of the state. Carpenter will oppose Senator Burke of Omaha for the post. Burke was proposed for the position by the state committee.

Senator Burke does not, in my opinion, represent Nebraska's interests, as shown recently in his vote against the proposed agricultural program, despite his vote for ship subsidy legislation," Carpenter said. He would like to see Mullen run as a candidate to succeed Senator Norris.

Urges Young Demos to Support Roosevelt

Frank Wickhem, National President, Tells Group That 'Destiny Is in Your Hands'

Frank Wickhem of Sioux Falls, S. D., president of the Young Democrats Clubs of America, speaking at Kearney Friday, called upon Nebraska's young democrats for militant, aggressive support of President Roosevelt and urged them to become "crusaders for Rooseveltian ideals."

"Destiny is in your hands," he told the cheering democrats. "You can write the political answer in this nation. You young people have more at stake in this battle with entrenched greed than all the rest. It is your fight. Make it a crusade for liberalism, whose result will be the re-election of Franklin D. Roosevelt and four more years of government like we've had since March, 1933."

Wickhem's address was the highlight of the afternoon session of the fourth annual Nebraska young democrats convention.

The first open outbreak of hostilities between two convention forces came as the afternoon session ended. Supporters of George Reinmiller of Red Cloud, Webster county attorney, for state president to succeed Robert L. Blackledge drew first blood when they stripped Blackledge of the power to appoint convention committees.

Convention committees will be appointed by a committee on committees, composed of two representatives from each congressional district, and the state president.

Supporters of Lloyd W. Kelley of Grand Island for president opposed the move to take the appointive power from Blackledge and Tom Adams of Beatrice, assailed the motion as "a reflection on our able and fair president." Kelley is Hall county attorney.

Blackledge, retiring president, urged a definite fight by democrats against "the perils of communism and the Townsend plan." He urged them to vote against candidates who don't take a definite stand on these issues.

Gov. Cochran and James C. Quigley of Valentine, chairman of the democratic state central committee, did not arrive for scheduled speeches. Cochran sent his regrets from Excelsior Springs, Mo., where he is taking a brief vacation. District caucuses and a dance featured the evening program.

STUDENT LIFE TOO EASY

Omaha.—Representatives of the United Lutheran synod, in conference here, were told by Dr. Gould Wickey, church leader, that theological students today lead too easy a life.

"Most of the churches are paying the students too much," said Doctor Wickey, general secretary of the board of education of the synod. "They have to get out and dig when they begin preaching; they might as well get busy and dig when they are in school. They ought to work harder."

He said the church faced no problem in getting plenty of pastors, but there was real difficulty in getting the right quality.

ELEVATOR PLANT BURNS

Lexington, Neb.—Fire early Friday destroyed the Kjar Elevator building here, causing damage estimated at \$8,000 to \$10,000, covered partially by insurance.

The building was a part of the Kjar Hay and Grain plant owned and operated by Albert Kjar, who said he did not plan to rebuild. The blaze did not plan to rebuild. The blaze did not plan to rebuild. The blaze did not plan to rebuild. The blaze did not plan to rebuild. The blaze did not plan to rebuild.

MURDOCK ITEMS

James Mills lost one of his valuable horses last week, the animal dying before a veterinarian could be secured.

Matthew Thingan was called to Lincoln Friday of last week to look after business matters, making the trip in his car.

Henry A. Tool was called to Lincoln Friday of last week to look after some business matters. During his absence, Mrs. Tool looked after affairs at the bank.

William Stock was taken ill early last week, but, following treatment by the family physician, has been recovering and is now feeling about as well as before the attack.

John and Morris McDonald, who assist their father in delivering the mail, called on and visited their friend, Fred Stock, Sr., last Thursday, and at the latter's insistence, remained for dinner.

Miss Clara Martin, of Cedar Bluffs, Nebraska, a niece of Mrs. Neitzel, came to take care of her aunt, being a graduate nurse. She will prove a great help to restore Mrs. Neitzel to her usual good health.

A fine baby girl was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brandt, of Louisville. Mr. Brandt is a contractor by trade and a member of the Louisville Evangelical church. The mother and baby are doing nicely at this writing.

Mrs. Velma Smaha, of Lincoln, was visiting her sister, Mrs. Lennie Lau, here, during the past week. She came via the Rock Island, as there was no other way of getting here due to snow drifted roads tying up motor transportation.

Henry Amgwert was called to Lincoln on Friday of last week to look after some business matters and secure some goods for the store, taking advantage of the first opportunity to get through after the road had been opened up south thru Elmwood.

The first basketball game with an outside team in several weeks was played on the local floor last Friday evening, with the school team from Union as opponents. We have not learned the result, but with an undefeated record behind them, feel sure the Murdock lads were victors over their opponents.

A husky little son was born February 8th to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Oehrling, living east of Murdock. The little fellow arrived when every road was drifted solid with snow and Dr. Lee had difficulty in getting through. The mother, who was formerly Miss Lilly Schroeder, of Clay Center, Nebraska, and her seven pound baby are getting along nicely during the extremely cold weather.

Eddie Craig had his car in the garage during the past five weeks, and when the storm came drifts were piled high in front of the garage doors. A group of friends assisted in shoveling it out, when Eddie was suddenly tailed to Alvo due to the illness of Mrs. Craig's mother, Mrs. E. D. Friend. The patient was taken to Lincoln, where she is receiving treatment at the hospital.

Roy Goerby, Murdock postmaster, who has been in the habit of making daily trips between his home two miles south of town and the office, was compelled to remain in town a number of days during the past week, as the snow drifts were impassable, either by conveyance or afoot. Truly this has been a winter that the present day generation can look back to for years to come and tell their children and grandchildren of the long continued cold spell and many days that transportation was tied up, while people eyed their dwindling coal piles with grave concern as to where the next day's fuel was coming from.

Had a Tough Journey

Dr. L. D. Lee had a call from the neighborhood of Aivo last week that was indeed a most difficult one to make. He was accompanied on the call by his friend, Eddie Craig. The weather was not so bad when they started, but before they were able to get back the wind shifted and the mercury went tumbling to a low level. Mr. Craig, being unaccustomed to the chilling atmosphere of outdoors, nearly froze on the trip, and in fact was sick for a day after they got home, but is all right now despite his rigorous experience.

Very Good Attendance

Sunday school and the regular morning worship were held at the Murdock Evangelical church Sunday, February 16, with very gratifying results in attendance. The drifted roads prevented the country membership from enjoying these services.

The Rev. F. C. Weber and the Murdock pastor each gave messages during the worship hour.

Sunday evening services have not been held since February 2nd on account of the extreme severe weather and impassable roads.

Getting Report Ready

Rev. and Mrs. William Rembold, of Lincoln, visited at the Evangelical parsonage Thursday afternoon. Mr. Rembold and Mr. Schwab, who are members of a special survey committee of the Nebraska Conference, had several special projects to consider on Thursday, prior to a committee session to be held in Kearney, Nebraska, February 24 and 25.

Mrs. Friend in Hospital
Mrs. E. D. Friend, mother of Mrs.

New British Heir Student Type

Duke and Duchess of York



As King Edward VIII accustoms himself to the unfamiliar duties of sovereign, another member of the royal family, the Duke of York, takes up the equally strange task of his new position as heir-presumptive to the British throne. The Duke of York, next in line of ascent to the crown, is not nearly so well known to the world as his bachelor brother, the present ruler. He is of the studious type, somewhat retiring and reluctant to appear as public speaker. Lacking the genial quality of fellowship possessed by King Edward, the Duke of York is looked on by some as somewhat "high hat." His oldest daughter, Princess Elizabeth, 8, is next in line of ascent to the throne, followed by her sister, Princess Margaret Rose, born on Aug. 21, 1930.

own quiet life, in their commodious home, enjoying it to the fullest. Mr. Neitzel looks after his hardware business and puts in his spare time teaching and writing and editing weekly Sunday school lessons, while Mrs. Neitzel looks after the comforts and needs of the home.

They have enjoyed comparably good health in their long pilgrimage and the respect and esteem of their friends and neighbors. And now they are looking with composure and hope for a happy ending of their voyage to the sunset of life.

Callahan Church Notes

F. C. Weber, Pastor
These are serious days for the church. If it were possible for me to be in your home the moment you are reading this, this would be the message that I would want you to hear: There is no greater need in our country or the world just now than a really effective church. The church can never be more effective than its people are. Other institutions working for human welfare can never take the place of the church or do its work. If the world is to be redeemed from sin, selfishness and hate, there is nothing but genuine Christianity that will do it. It seems that Christianity has yet to be really tried. It is the task of the church to urge upon all the acceptance of Christianity. Who will do it if the church does not? Is it not time we all took His work more seriously? A good investment is the time spent in God's house!

Digging Out of Snow Drifts
Murdock has been emerging from its isolated situation very slowly, but is now beginning to connect with the world again. After several discouraging attempts, the road to O street south of Elmwood has finally been opened. This is the only outlet for the village at the present writing, but it helps greatly to bring new supplies to the community and to provide a way to get into the cities among those having cars.

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Supplied Mail to All

The question of getting distribution of the accumulating mail intended for patrons of the rural route he serves, was solved by Lacey McDonald last week, when he secured five young men to assist him. As they could not drive or go horseback, they divided the mail among themselves, each taking a portion, and started out afoot to deliver it, going cross-country and round about where the drifts would permit of foot travel. As a result they were able to get over the entire route.

Those who assisted Mr. McDonald were his two sons, Joan and Morris McDonald, John Gakemeier, Jr., Robert Miller and Edward McCrorey.

No School for Some Time

With the roads blocked and travel shut off from all directions, the Murdock schools have not been operating for some time past. However, John Kruger, the caretaker of the building and grounds was there each day in order that the property might be kept in the best of condition and ready to resume service whenever school is resumed again.

Hello There, Murdock

The isolation of the past ten days proved about as inconvenient as a quarantine on the town. No one was able to go anywhere and for a while it began to look like they would not be able to stay home either on account of lack of coal to keep the home fires burning. As the supply in town began to dwindle rapidly, it was apportioned out in small lots, even to being carried away in sacks the last day. But, luckily, the following day (Saturday) one firm received a car

A Mule Proves to be—A Mule

George Thingan and J. L. Noell being in need of some coal to keep the home fires burning, concluded to come to town after it, each furnishing a team. On the way in a team of horses was hitched to the wagon and the second team was being led behind so as to be available to help pull the load back. The second team was a team of mules, and if there is anything worse to manage than a mule it is two of them. As they were driving along, the mules pulled back, pulling the box of the sled runners. This frightened the horses and they proceeded to run away. George became entangled in the lines and was pulled out of the wagon box, while Mr. Noell remained in the wagon box. This gave each a team to manage and with the heavy drifts and slow going, they were able to control both the horses and the mules, getting things righted in due course of time, and continuing on their way to town after the coal, which they feel they well earned.

Right Man for the Place

That is what the people of Murdock and vicinity think about John Eppings, the highway patrolman! Throughout the past several weeks of the worst blizzards and lowest temperatures in the history of the U. S. weather bureau, the resources of the government, the states, counties and townships have been taxed to keep even the most traveled federal highways open to travel. Mr. Eppings, who has charge of maintaining state highway No. 1, running from the Murray corner to where it intersects the O street road two miles south of Elmwood, kept incessantly at the job of trying to open up the highway, even under the most discouraging circumstances, when sections have cleared sufficiently to permit passage by car, were blown shut and even higher and more formidable drifts piled up than those he had conquered. He was out every day, working long and tireless hours, and when the break in the weather came, with the aid of a band of loyal workers from Murdock, succeeded in opening up that portion of the road south and west of here, affording an outlet to the outside world via Elmwood and the O street highway. In some places the snow was drifted 15 feet high and required plenty of shoveling to clear the way. The force of men assisting him kept faithfully at the job, and it was due to their efforts that the south outlet was opened up so soon after the letup in weather came.

The Phone Didn't Work

During the time the weather has been so very severe and furnaces were kept fired to capacity in order to keep homes warm, L. Neitzel, who had heard that old dry batteries add to the intensity of the heat when thrown onto a bed of hot coals and also aid in clearing the chimney of any soot accumulations, lessening the danger of fire due to chimneys "burning out," gave the matter a trial. While firing the furnace one day, his attention was directed to two dry cells lying on the ledge of the furnace. He unhooked the wires from them and pitched them into the firepot, where the chemical composition of the dry cells did just what it had been claimed they would.

No more was thought of the matter by Mr. Neitzel, but a little later, when his wife sought to use the telephone, she found it would not work. A trouble call was reported to the Murdock manager who notified the service man at Weeping Water. He drove to Elmwood and walked from there to Murdock, and upon tracing the trouble, found the batteries were missing. New ones were connected and the phone restored to working order. The joke is on our genial hardware merchant, but he will still tell you the batteries worked by increasing the heat in the furnace. However, he will probably not try it again, or if he does, will get his batteries from some other source.

Ship Stock by Rail

Fred Stock, Sr., shipped a car load of fattened cattle to the South Omaha market last week. Martin Bornemeier also shipped a car of hogs to the same market. Paul Stock and Martin Bornemeier went to the city to see their stock sold. They were fortunate in securing a very good price as the receipts at the South Side market were not very

SUMMARY OF ANNUAL REPORT

made to the Department of Banking, State of Nebraska, by the MURDOCK CO-OPERATIVE CREDIT ASSOCIATION of Murdock, Nebraska, at the close of business December 31, 1935. Articles of Association approved by the Department of Banking September 28, 1934.

Resources	
Loans to Members	6,132.85
General, State and Municipal	409.90
Bonds	409.90
Office Building, Furniture and Fixtures	528.89
Cash on Hand and Due from	5,232.79
Banks	199.79
Deficit in Savings	13.34
Other Assets—Overdrafts	—
TOTAL	12,527.16

Liabilities	
Share Capital Paid in by Members	1,750.00
Deposits of Members	10,000.00
Guaranty Fund (Reserve for Contingencies)	223.34
TOTAL	12,527.16

State of Nebraska
County of Cass ss.

We, the Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer and a majority of the Supervisory Committee of the Murdock Co-operative Credit Association of Murdock, Nebraska, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement of the condition of the said association is true and correct, to the best of our knowledge and belief.

AUGUST RUGE, Vice-President.
HENRY A. TOOL, Secretary-Treasurer.
HERMAN F. SCHWEPPE, Secretary.
A. C. MCCROREY, Secretary.
W. J. B. McDONALD, Supervisory Committee.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 21st day of January, 1936.
ORRIS HALLFORD,
(Seal) Notary Public.
(My commission expires Jan. 29, 1940)

heavy due to impassable roads and no trucks moving. When the roads are tied up the traveling public and shippers are forced to fall back on the old reliable train service.

Three Score and Twelve

On Friday of last week, Albert Strach, Sr., was passing his seventy-second birthday, the event being celebrated very quietly as the roads were all so badly blocked no one could get to the Strach home to assist with the celebration. Mr. Strach was born in the village of Reppen, Pommern province, Germany, coming to America in 1883 at the age of 19. He located at Louisville, where he secured a position with the Burlington railroad as a track worker. After two years at this work, he engaged in farming, continuing until the year 1924. Since then he has been making his home in Murdock.

Uncle George Schaeffer

Uncle George Schaeffer, father of our townsman, Charles Schaeffer, suffered a severe paralytic stroke the early part of last week, which left him in a very serious condition. The sickness came at a time when the roads were impassable in every direction and the only way possible to have reached him would have been to walk. As the weather was too severe to attempt that, Charley waited until the following day, when he was able to reach Elmwood and went from there to Weeping Water, going from there to the home of his father, whom he found in very bad condition and unable to recognize him.

At the time this is written, the patient continues very low, with very little hope of surviving this serious illness.

NORTH PLATTE WANTS CAMP

North Platte.—Application to Donald B. Alexander, regional officer of the national park service in Omaha, was made by the North Platte chamber of commerce for establishment of a CCC camp here, he purpose would be to use the men in landscaping the reservoir of the Platte valley public power and irrigation project, three miles south of this city.

Information concerning trees to be planted around the reservoir has been sought from Secretary O'Connell of the state parks and games commission, Lincoln. Members of the CCC camp would be given work building roads, planting trees and shrubbery, and otherwise landscaping the reservoir, which is to be used for recreational purposes.

FIRE

Fire may be at the very threshold of your home

waiting to gain entrance at the first sign of carelessness. Be careful with fire, and—

