

MURDOCK ITEMS

On last Monday Otto Buck had his tonsils, which have been giving this gentleman some trouble, removed. Otto is getting along nicely.

Diller Utt, of Havlock, accompanied by his wife, were spending Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Utt, where they were celebrating Mother's day.

Mrs. A. J. Tool was a visitor in Sioux City with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Meyer for the past week, going over Tuesday and remaining the rest of the week.

Last week at the M. W. A. hall, there was given on Wednesday evening a movie play with musical and vaudeville features, which were greatly appreciated and enjoyed by those who attended.

In a ball game which was played in Murdock on last Wednesday between a team from the Greenwood High school and the team of the High school of Murdock, the result was a victory for the visitors, the score being Greenwood, 9, to Murdock, 3.

Dr. MacDiarmid and family, of Omaha, were visiting for the day on last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Neitzel, where all enjoyed the day very nicely, notwithstanding the fact that Mr. Neitzel has not been in the best of health for some time past. He is making good gains at this time, however.

There is joy near Wabash at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Towle, as on last Tuesday, May 7th, there came to the home of this estimable couple a very fine young American who tipped the scales at just nine pounds and the reports are that the mother and little one are doing nicely and that the joy of the father knows no bounds.

It has been said that "Faith without Works is Dead" and we believe it, but some of the reports coming from the vicinity of Murdock are to the effect that one certain farmer does not think so, for he was planting corn in the field without even discing the ground. It might be that this will serve all right, but we doubt it.

Harvester Supplies.

I am carrying a supply of sickles, sickle bars, sections and guards for all McCormick-Deering machines as well as other makes.—Henry Craton, Farmers Elevator Co., Murdock, m6-21w.

Many Attend Funeral

Many of the people of Murdock were at Elmwood on last Wednesday afternoon, when the funeral of the late Sarah A. McCrorey, mother of I. C. McCrorey was held at the Christian church of that place. Mrs. McCrorey was seventy years of age and had passed away on the Monday before. She had been preceded in death by the aged husband, who died last June. She was a life long member of the Christian church. She had many friends in and about Murdock. Among those who were in attendance at the funeral and to honor her memory were Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ward, Henry A. Tool and wife and Mrs. Una McHugh and her mother, Mrs. George Towle.

Burial Vaults

You care well for your loved ones while alive. One of our concrete vaults protects their remains when buried. An absolute guarantee. MILLER & GRUBER, Nehawka, Nebr.

Dedication Held Sunday

Under plans furnished by the Rev. Daniels, Matthew Thimman worked out a most convenient tabernacle which was erected and he so it can be taken down and moved to another location whenever desired. The state papers have illustrated the building and given it a great deal of publicity, which is well deserved. There is a series of meetings in progress at Lewiston, in the southern portion of the state, where this building has been erected and on last Sunday it was dedicated. There was a large concourse of people at the meeting. Rev. Knosp delivered the evening address and the Murdock ladies quar-

Dry Cleaning and Repairing

Absolutely Best Service Leave Work at Barber Shop Prices Right Lugsch, the Cleaner Plattsmouth, Nebr.

General Blacksmithing! N. L. GRUBB

Weeping Water The one shop that is always there and ready to do your work. Only the best service and prices right. Plow work, wagon work, horseshoeing, etc.

Every Courtesy Extended

Phone 245

Weeping Water - - - Nebraska

ette, composed of Mesdames E. W. Thimgaa, Frank Rosenow, Carl Schlaphoff and Otto Miller, sang during the evening exercises.

For Sale

Improved Shenandoah yellow seed corn for sale, tipped and butted at \$2.00 per bushel, and also Kiffir corn seed. Phone 404, Wm. Knaup, Murdock, Neb. a22-4tw.

Mothers and Daughters Banquet

On Tuesday evening, May 7th, the Daughters of the E. L. C. E. of the Callahan church gave a banquet in honor of their mothers. The color scheme which was carried out was lavender and white. The tables were arranged in the form of a square in the center of which was a Maypole. Bowls of lavender and the lilacs were arranged upon the tables. The favors, programs and placards also carried out the color scheme.

The banquet was served in two courses, the first comprising Chicken a la King, Mashed Potatoes, Creamed Peas, Buns, Butter and Pineapple Salad. The second course consisted of Ice Cream, Angel Food Cake, Mints and Coffee.

The following program was carried out at the conclusion of the banquet: Group singing; Toast to the Mothers, Della Nelson; Toast to the Daughters, Mrs. M. Bornemeyer; Piano solo, by Louise Meierjurgens; Reading, Lydia Striech; Solo, "Wonderful Mother of Mine," by Grace Backemeyer.

A total of forty-two mothers and daughters were present.

Four Square Club

The Four Square club met on May 6th, at the home of Mrs. Henry Tool for the purpose of finishing up the work of the year and electing officers for the coming year. Officers elected: Mrs. Lydia Lawton, president; Mrs. Helen McDonald, project leader; Mrs. Johnson, assistant project leader; Mrs. Esther Bergwert, secretary; treasurer; Mrs. A. J. Tool, publicity manager. It was decided to continue the meetings through the summer months. The June meeting will be a picnic day, plans will be made by the officers. Each member may bring some new thought or plan for the good of the club.

Arraign Youth in Murder of Nels Erickson

Fred Russell Enters a Plea of Not Guilty at McCook; Claims to Have Good Alibi.

McCook, May 9.—Fred Russell, 18, of Cedar Rapids, Ind. pleaded not guilty in county court Thursday to a charge of slaying Nels Erickson of Wauweta, Neb., on March 17. Judge Zwink granted the youth permission to obtain legal advice before waiving or asking for a preliminary hearing. Upon arriving here Thursday morning from Los Angeles in custody of Sheriff George McClain, Russell informed authorities his real name is Paul Konecny. He said his mother, Mrs. Mari Konecny, lives on Route 1, Cedar Rapids.

Youth Calm

The youth was cool and unruffled when accused in county court of slaying Nels Erickson, who, police say, was his road companion. Russell claims to be able to prove by persons in Denver that he was in that city during all of March. He never knew Erickson, he said.

Sheriff McClain intends to take Russell to several of the surrounding towns where Erickson and his companion stopped before the killing in an attempt to have him identified. Pictures of Russell have already been identified as the companion of the slain man, police declared.

In Trouble Before

The youth told police that Russell is the name his older brother used in traveling around the country. When he left home, he said, he adopted the same, as his own was too awkward.

Police said Russell admitted being in trouble before he was arrested in Springfield, N. M., they said, on a charge of robbing a pool hall. He was released in Dec., 1928 New Mexico officers informed Sheriff McClain a gun.

Colored shirts, boots, big hats and other cowboy regalia make up the greater share of the contents of Russell's suitcase.—Omaha Bee-News.

SHOOTING CASE REVIVED

Washington—The contention that no arresting officer has the right to kill a person for violating the prohibition law except in self defense was presented to the house Thursday by Representative Brand, democrat, Georgia, a dry.

The Georgian discussed the events surrounding the recent killing in Washington of the fleeing driver of an automobile equipped with a smokescreen. The revival of the question resulted in a renewed request from Representative LaGuardia, republican, New York, a wet, that the word "applause" be expunged from the report in the congressional record of a speech telling of the killing.

Objection to the request was made by Representative Carraway, a democrat, New York, who asked that the objection be made permanent and Speaker Longworth told LaGuardia that since it had been refused three times he would not refuse him to make it again.

Mrs. Wiley Sigler and children, Wauweta and Granville, were among those going to Omaha this morning where they will visit over the weekend at the home of Mrs. Sigler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan.

COL. JEWELL IS NEAR DEATH

St. Paul—Col. B. Wood Jewell, eighty-one, grand sovereign adviser of the Woodmen of the World and civil war veteran, was near death at the St. Joseph's hospital here Friday night. His physician expressed doubt that he would recover. Colonel Jewell, one of the founders of the order and a power in its circles for years, was taken to the hospital Monday, suffering from an internal hemorrhage. He became ill while attending the district convention of the organization at Faribault, Minn., last week and came here to the home of a stepson, V. J. Gibbs. When his condition became worse he was removed to the hospital.

Colonel Jewell underwent a blood transfusion Friday morning, but the results were withheld by hospital authorities. His home is in Omaha.

Lord Brinkenhead Moves Approval of Balfour Note

Britain Urged Not to Ask More From Debtors Than Would Pay American Debt

London—The Earl of Birkenhead, moving in the House of Lords for "approval of the principle of the famous Balfour note," declared that Great Britain had never had the credit she was entitled to for being prepared at the end of the World War "to forego every war debt owed her on the basis of complete cancellation."

The House of Lords, where usually only a handful of nobles are in attendance, was comparatively crowded when Lord Birkenhead moved approval of the British stand not to demand more from her war debtors than would suffice to pay her own debt service to the United States.

Lord Birkenhead said: "I make no attempt at criticism or complaint that the American Nation, whose international charities, privately exercised, have been upon a scale which the world previously has never known and whose humanity and sentiments no one has even been foolish enough to impeach, did not in this matter take the view which impudently the Balfour memorandum."

It is very important in speaking of matters so delicate that I should make it plain that no English public man of any consequence with whom I have been acquainted ever thought that there was the least justification for complaining that the American Nation did not take this view. Had they taken it, it would, in my judgment, have most suitably concluded a great and perilous comradeship in arms.

"We could not tell at the moment when the memorandum was issued what their views would be. I may make it plain that there is not, nor has not been, any complaint of the decision they took. They were masters of their financial policy precisely as we were."

"Let it go round the world that we in Britain at the end of the war were prepared to forego every debt owed to us on the basis of complete cancellation."

Bottom Knocked Out of Prices on Wheat

Largest Level for Season in Past Fifteen Years is Reached Thursday at Chicago.

Chicago—Wheat went begging on the North American continent Thursday.

The luster of the golden harvest of 1928 faded as bear traders trimmed millions of dollars from its value. Thirty cents a bushel had been slipped from the peak price of last February at the close of Thursday's market session, during which the lowest level reached at this season of the year for fifteen years was touched.

Foreign buyers still held aloof, and holders of wheat, wondering whether there was not some new significance in the fact, probed for its bottom with extreme low offerings, 5 1/8c under Wednesday's prices, without attracting formidable buying.

The incurrence of a tremendous 1928 crop surplus contending for the world market with Canadian and Argentine offerings, news from Liverpool of congested grain storage there and anticipation of a bearish government forecast after the close were the principal elements in the situation Thursday. Altho Liverpool quotation tended to 1-7/8 pence higher, these factors combined to drive prices down to season's record depths on this continent. May wheat finished at \$1.03 5-8 in Chicago and July at \$1.07 7-8 to \$1.08, off 3 1/4c to 4 1-2c from Wednesday. Wheat declined 3 1-2c at Kansas City, 3 3-8c to 3 7-8c at Minneapolis, and 2 5-8c to 2 3-4c at Winnipeg. Other grains were sealed down in sympathy with wheat, corn at Chicago dropping 2 3-8c to 4 c.

Particular interest was attracted by the department of agriculture crop production. The mammoth 1928 crop, held by the farmers and at the seaboard for higher prices and now glutting the market, faces competition within eight weeks from the 1929 crop, and the forecast made public this afternoon was for a winter wheat crop of 595,335,000 bushels based on the May 1 condition of \$6.3 per cent of normal. Last year's domestic crop was 578,964,400 bushels and the five-year average 549,257,000 bus.—State Journal.

FOR SALE

Hampshire fall bear. Pollard Brothers, Nehawka, Neb. m2-4tw.

Haensel Paints Somber Picture of Russians

2,000,000 Workmen He Says, Benefit at the Expense of 12,000,000 Peasants

London—Russia has become the unskilled workers' elysium, according to Prof. Paul Haensel, formerly director of the Imperial State Bank of that country, who has for the last three years been professor of public finance at the University of Moscow. Lecturing in Oxford, Professor Haensel said that the abolition of wages and other distinctions between skilled and unskilled labor in Russia has so reduced the numbers of skilled workers that it has been found necessary to revert to piece-work wages in the factories. "Of course," said Professor Haensel, "that is against socialistic principles, but what were they to do? Otherwise they would continue to get bad results."

It is not only the manual workers who are affected by the low scale of remuneration. "The average pay of a Russian official," said the professor, "is now £6 10s. monthly. Even in Moscow the salary of a government official averages only £5 5s. monthly. A university professor gets £5, £10 or £14 a month. My salary is only £5 a month, so you see there is a great deal of saving on me. A teacher gets a salary of £3, £4, or £5 a month."

"The amount invested by the government in state enterprises is about £220,000,000. Is it a success? We do not know because we have not the criterion that you have in western countries. That criterion is profit. The Russian State enterprises bring in money, but is it profit or is it a monopolistic tax?"

Although the Russian peasant was now free to sell his produce to whom he would, no one came forward to buy from him. That was because the railways had orders not to accept private grain for transport. The only thing left to do was to buy a large coffee mill and grind one's own. As the result of these restrictions the government stepped in and bought the peasant's grain at 30 or 40 per cent less than the prices for grain abroad. The peasant grumbled, but he was careful nobody heard him, because in Soviet Russia grumbling was prohibited.

The workmen today were prosperous. They received good wages and free tickets for all the best seats at the theaters. "But," added the speaker, "there are only 2,000,000 workmen in Russia, and their prosperity is gained at the expense of 120,000,000 peasants. The result is that there is an influx into the towns, and there is such a shortage of houses as has never been seen before. Five hundred people arrive in Moscow every day, and there are about 2,500,000 people unemployed in Russia. So great is the shortage of accommodation that nobody is allowed to occupy more than 90 square feet for himself."

GEORGE APPEALS TO WOMEN

London—David Lloyd George, liberal party leader, made his great election appeal to the new women voters Thursday night with an address to 10,000 in Albert hall and broadcast to other towns. Nancy Samuel, twenty-two-year-old daughter of Sir Herbert Samuel, president, and young women predominated thru-out the great hall. The famous Welch orator began "Madam, Chairman, ladies, to the few gentlemen who have been permitted to come into the immense gathering," and then launched into the subject of disarmament, which he had chosen for his appeal to the women. He expressed the belief that the status of the nations would have been different from 1914 on if Germany and the other belligerents had given the franchise to women. "The cause of peace is one for women," he explained. "You cannot trust men where fighting is concerned."

MAY SELECT WICKERSHAM

Washington—George W. Wickersham of New York, attorney general in the Taft administration, is regarded as the most likely choice of President Hoover as chairman of his proposed national law enforcement commission.

Having abandoned hope of obtaining the services of Associate Justice Harlan Fiske Stone of the supreme court, as head of the commission, the president was said in high official circles Thursday to have turned to Mr. Wickersham as his next choice. It was stated in official quarters that the chief executive has not determined who would be chairman of the commission, but that he had about decided upon several other members. Newton D. Baker, of Cleveland, secretary of war under President Wilson, was reported to be among these.

WOMEN'S CLUBS URGE SLASH IN INCOME TAX

Santa Cruz, Cal., May 9.—Unanimous approval of the reduction of income tax on earned salaries was voiced here Thursday by the annual convention of the California Federation of Women's Clubs. The resolution calls for a reduction of the tax by the increase of exemption from 25 to 50 per cent.

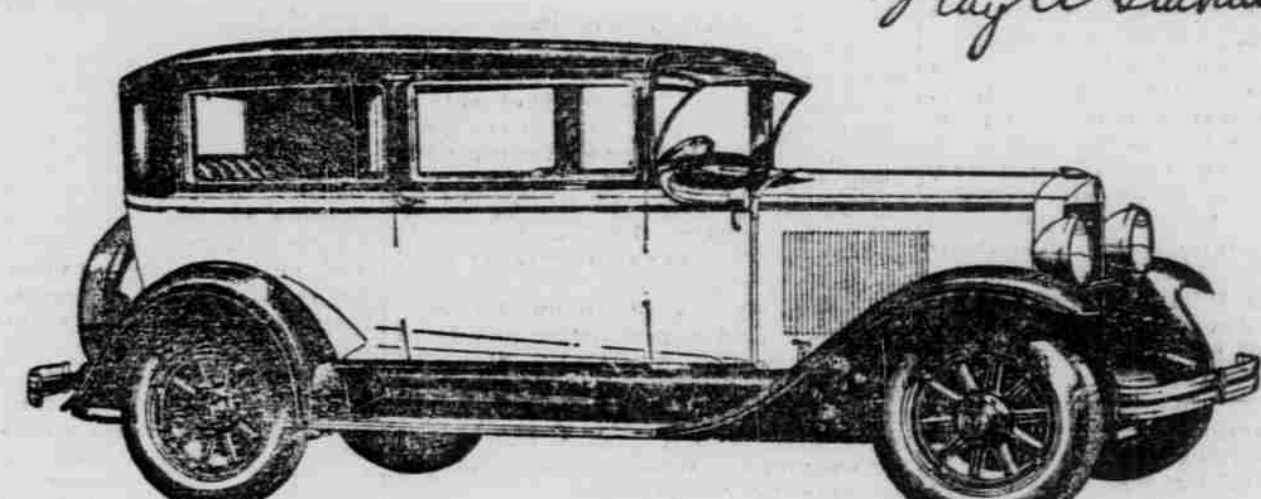
MAY NAME BOULDER DAM AFTER HOOVER

Washington, May 9.—The colossal engineer project of the lower Colorado river, long identified as Boulder dam, may be officially designated as "Hoover's dam."

Advanced Engineering in the New 612



Car illustrated is Model 612, six cylinder, five passenger, two door Sedan \$895 at factory, special equipment extra.



Morse Motor Company 608 Pearl Street—Plattsmouth, Nebraska

GRAHAM-PAIGE

Road Bonds Carried in Fremont County

Means Paving, Sidney to Shenandoah, Grading to Nebraska City; Poes Snowed Under.

Des Moines, Ia., May 9.—Fremont county's 415 thousand dollar road improvement bond issue went over with a whoop here today, 1,497 to 273. It is presumed the issue will be authorized promptly and the contracts let soon on the plan to pave highway No. 3 from Sidney to Shenandoah and to grade No. 3 from Sidney to Nebraska City, Neb. The only thing which may hamper the latter project is formal establishment of the disputed route by the state highway commission.

In Dallas county, the vote was nearly two to one in favor of the bonds. Five counties had voted favorably on road bond issues totaling \$3,830,000 before the elections today in Dallas and Fremont counties.

Approval in these two counties brings the total approved this spring by seven counties to \$5,745,000.

Ten other counties have set dates for road bond elections during May. All but 1 of Iowa's counties have approved bond issues in the last two years or are considering such issues at the present time.

The Dallas county issue is for paving of U. S. No. 32 from Polk county to Guthrie county lines, and of Iowa No. 7 from the Polk county line to the junction of No. 17.

BARTON REVEALS FACTS ON LINCOLN

Springfield, Ill., May 9.—Abraham Lincoln was nominated for the presidency, an unknown, Dr. William E. Barton said Thursday in addressing the Illinois State Historical society, in the Centennial building erected on the site of the house on which Lincoln married Mary Todd. As the word flashed over the wires from the Wigwam in Chicago that an Illinois lawyer named Lincoln had been named the Republican party candidate, Dr. Barton related biographers and editorial writers turned to the editorial page of an obscure Pennsylvania country newspaper for their only biographical source of Lincoln.

MARKET PRESIDENT DEFENDS STOCK LOANS

Chicago, May 9.—E. H. H. Simmons, president of the New York Stock exchange, Thursday defended stock market loans as necessary and vital to American prosperity and progress. Addressing members of the Chicago Stock exchange at their annual dinner, Mr. Simmons declared that "any arbitrary curtailment of funds for stock market loans inevitably acts as a curb upon progress and prosperity."

SENATOR ASKS TO RESIGN

Jefferson City—The democratic majority in the Missouri state senate Thursday night was seeking a method sternly to reprimand Senator Carter M. Buford, democrat, Ellington, for his part in a row that broke up a senate session Wednesday afternoon. Climaxing a series of causes was an ultimatum to Senator Buford to resign, with an accompanying threat of impeachment, but the situation had toned down tonight.

The row occurred when Harold Mason, a senate clerk, rose in the gallery while Senator Buford was making a speech and shouted to "take the drinking senator from Reynolds out of here" Buford, demanding that the clerk be brought down to the senate floor to "settle the argument" launched into a violent tirade of epithets. Later he apologized to women in the galleries and to the senate.

Eastern Star State Meeting

New Ritualistic Work to Be Exemplified at Omaha by Order of Eastern Star.

Omaha, May 10.—The fifty-fourth annual session of the Nebraska grand chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star will be held in Omaha on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week. More than 1,200 delegates, most of them past officers of the Nebraska chapters, are expected to attend, according to Miss Rose M. Owens, grand secretary.

Governor John Hammill of Iowa, will be the most distinguished delegate. Governor Hammill is a right worthy associate grand patron of the general grand chapter of the world. Three other members of the general grand chapter will participate, including Dr. George S. Dunlap of Lincoln, trustee of the right worthy grand board of the past patron of Nebraska, and Mrs. Gertrude Benjamin of Salt Lake City and Mrs. Carrie F. McLaughlin, officers of the general grand chapter.

There will also be grand officers from Wyoming, Colorado, Iowa and Missouri. Among the most interesting events of the program, according to Miss Owens, will be the presentation to the convention of Mrs. Mary Rymal of Lincoln, senior member of the O. E. S. of Nebraska. Mrs. Rymal has held continuous membership in Electa chapter No. 9 at Lincoln since its organization in 1874.

On Monday evening, before the convention opens, there is to be a members' home for children. Grand officers will make their reports Tuesday evening. On Wednesday revised ritualistic work, as adopted last summer in Denver, will be exemplified for the first time in Nebraska.—Lincoln Star.

Legacy Left to Poor Won by Daughter

Had Been Given Only Small Legacy in Distribution of Father's Estate.

Central City, Neb., May 9.—Bequeathed only a small portion of the 140 thousand dollar estate left by her father, J. B. Phelps, when he died last January, Mrs. J. B. Dilhoit this week succeeded in breaking his will and gaining possession of more than 100 thousand dollars which otherwise would have gone to the poor.

County Judge Riggs ruled that Phelps, who died in January at the age of 83, was incompetent when he made his will. Twenty-six neighbors, many of them old friends of the wealthy farmer, testified during the hearing that he had carried uncashed checks, bank certificates and other negotiable documents on his person for periods of 10 years or more.

Left Only 80 Acres.

Phelps left his daughter an 80-acre farm adjoining the city. To his six children he gave one thousand dollars each. A niece, Mrs. Mary Valentine Howard, of York was left \$7,500. The rest was placed in the hands of J. E. Dorshimer, Phelps' attorney, to distribute among the poor at his discretion.

"The hearing began as a court fight with Mrs. Howard defending the will. Before it was finished, however, Mrs. Howard consented to a settlement under the terms of which she is to receive the sum designated in the will. Seldom Used Banks.

"Phelps seldom, if ever, placed his money in banks," said Dorshimer. "In that way he evaded taxes. He made his fortune by strict economy. It was a common saying that 'Old Phelps' never bought a new implement for his farms. "But his kindness toward the poor was not a sudden fancy. In his lifetime he frequently lent large sums of money to charitable institutions, realizing his chances of collecting were slim. Even when they did pay he returned the interest."—World-Herald.

INSPECTS WORK OF IOWA 4-H CLUBS

Denison, Ia., May 9.—Carl A. Oldsen of Ames, representing the Iowa Beef Producers' association, has been making a tour of the county with the farm bureau agent to inspect the baby beef feeding work done by the 4-H boys and girls. He finds the young folks are on the job and the calves are looking well.

HELLIUM GAS DEPOSIT LOCATED BY COMPANY

Louisville, Ky., May 9.—Announcement he had discovered a deposit of natural gas containing 3.6 per cent helium, was made here Thursday by Lieut. R. R. Bottom, director of research for the Helium Co., probably in Kansas.