

MURDOCK ITEMS

John Ostblom who was so ill for so long is back at his work again and looking after the business at the market.

Diller Utt and wife of Havelock were guests for the day on last Sunday at the home of George Utt and wife, his parents.

Business called O. E. McDonald and Wm. Kleiser to Plattsmouth on Thursday of last week, they driving over with the car of the former.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Miller entertained at their home in Murdock on last Sunday and had as their guests for the day Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lorenze of Elmwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Carey are rejoicing over the arrival at the home of E. P. Fisher of a baby boy, all are getting along nicely and all happy over the arrival.

John H. Buck and the family were called to Greenwood on last Wednesday by the illness of his father, Wm. Buck, of Greenwood, who sustained a stroke on last Friday.

Charles Kunkle has been rather poorly for the past week with a pain in his lungs and which subsided only to have a creek come in his neck. If he not one thing it is two of them.

Dallas Liver of South Bend has accepted a position on the crew of track workers of the Rock Island and will work with the crew out of Murdock. He is living at South Bend as yet.

John Amgwert and the family of Lincoln were guests for the day on last Sunday at the home of Mrs. Amgwert's mother, Mrs. Bessie Hite, where all enjoyed a very pleasant visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tool of Malmo, where Kenneth is assisting in straightening out a bank, were guests for the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Tool.

A. H. Ward and wife and Mrs. W. O. Gillespie were over to Plattsmouth on last Thursday, where they were looking after some shopping and at the same time visiting with some friends.

Walter Stroy who has been in the employ of the Rock Island road as engineer of the track team who kept the tracks in perfect condition for the trains, has resigned his position and will seek other employment.

Thus far, there has been delivered at the Farmer's elevator of Murdock some 13,000 bushels of new corn, which has gone to market and with the prices of this cereal sliding down the incline the farmers are now rather reluctant to part with their hard earned crop for so small a price.

John Scheel and the good wife, the latter as the driver, were looking after some business matters in Plattsmouth on Wednesday of last week and after concluding their business they also went to Omaha where they had some matters to look after and also were visiting with some friends. They returned home via Louisville and enjoyed the trip nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Neitzel drove to Havelock last Sunday afternoon, where Mrs. Neitzel attended a mother's party, given by Mrs. O. J. Hitchcock, to the mothers of her Sunday school department of 95 pupils. Many mothers send their children to Sunday school, but go not themselves. This brought the mothers to the church where their children go. Many new contacts were formed by the pastor and these mothers.

Will Hold Goose Shoot.
It is goose time and good fat ones at that. They will be shot for on next Thursday or missed rather, for in some cases there will not be a good shot. The place will be in the pasture of Otto Miller north of town. There are thirty fat young geese and all will be shot for. Get yours, if you like geese.

Kitchen Shower at Elmwood.
The Misses and their wives, who are members of the order of Eastern Star, are plucky and pluck will always win when discretion and good engineering counterparts of the proposition, and in this it sure will. Some time since the Masonic order purchased what was known as the Langhorst block, and transformed it into one of the very finest of meeting places with ample rooms for all purposes, but which was burned to the ground with all that they had. Nothing daunted they went after the proposition of a home and have now completed a very fine home again and with a culinary department in the basement, a fine dining room and kitchen and on last Wednesday afternoon there was a gathering with a kitchen shower. A large number of members of the lodge and also of the Eastern Star reside in this city and vicinity and they were over to enjoy the gathering and to contribute their portion to the collection of what was necessary to equip to the best the new kitchen and dining hall.

Looks Like Christmas.
The windows of the Merc. were presenting a very inviting and Christmas appearance after the deft dressing which some one had given it. The windows looked like cold weather supplies had been unloaded there, still the sun was shining and the weather was warm. However, the time will not now be far away when all the winter goods will be required and then some.

Goes to Pacific Coast.
The house which was recently manufactured by Mathew Thimman and son, Victor, for Alvin A. McReynolds of Nehawka, started last week for Los Angeles, the house was mounted on a truck, and was, while in miniature, a modern structure, for it has water, lights, heat and with dining room, kitchen and

sleeping apartments and afforded the owners, Mr. and Mrs. McReynolds, a good comfortable place to reside while on their trip to the west which will in all probability, be extended to a year.

Held Wolf Hunt.

A wolf hunt was had on last Friday which was participated in by some one hundred and sixty men with sixteen trucks, and which was staged in two parts, the first being over a area of some sixteen miles square, and being embraced in a line running west from the Lutheran Trinity church four miles to the Robert Stokes corner thence four miles south to the corner near Otto Reickman thence east to the corner of Iva McCrory and then back to the point of beginning. This embraced the first hunt, which was started at exactly 10 o'clock sharp. The other started as soon as the first was completed and embraced sixteen square miles just east of this, and extending to within two miles of Manly. Ten wolves were bagged. There will be another hunt soon.

Departed For Denver Home.

Russell Rodgers who has been working on the homes of H. W. Tool and Albert Zeirot and which was completed on last week, departed on Tuesday for his home at Denver, where the family had preceded him some time since.

Will Give Christmas Program.

The Murdock schools have arranged to give a program for Christmas which will be at the school building at 7:45 on Thursday, December 18th.

Better Be Safe Than Sorry.

With the many places being visited by burglars and night robbers, like stores, banks and peoples' chicken roosts, as well as their grain and stock in many instances, the matter of being safe is a problem. Just at this time the people of Murdock are contemplating a night watch to care for, not alone the business houses, but as well the houses, for there is a fear that there will be many robberies during this winter. The matter of keeping a night watch is being agitated, and also the matter of electrical wiring to give alarm is also being considered. Just what will be done is as yet not known, but to be safe, something must be done. For a few truck loads of goods taken from a store and the business is crippled.

Undergoes Operation.

Mrs. Ferdinand Rosenow, formerly Miss Keuhn, who has been making her home at Clay Center, Kansas, aged 56, underwent an operation for the removal of a tumor on last Wednesday morning, and was very seriously ill following, word was received. Mrs. Rosenow will be remembered by many friends in Murdock and vicinity. All are hoping that she may recover and soon be in her former health again.

Famous Cities of the Bible.

ATHENS
One of the most important places to visit for the apostle Paul, was Athens. This was a free city in the Roman province of Achaia, about 5 miles from the sea, its port was Piraeus, called the "Eye of the Greece." Founded 1500 B. C. of Cecrops, was first called "Cecropia," but later called Athens by Minerva. It was the seat of art, culture and learning for the world, it overshadowed Rome. On his second missionary tour, Paul reached this city, while waiting for Silas and Timothy to come to his aid, he explored the city, and what he saw stirred his spirit to action, when he saw the whole city given over to idoltry. He sought and found occasion to talk to the Jews and proselytes (devout persons) in the Synagogues and in the market place, where the people gathered in great numbers. How different has the church worked the last centuries, she went out over the prairies and started preaching places in little settlements and passed up towns and villages, where the people were in large numbers.

Athens had more images than all Greece put together. Among Paul's audience were Epicureans and Stoics. Epicurus was born at Samos 341 B. C. and died 270, lived chiefly in Athens; his doctrine was "Happiness is the Chief Good," but in many of his disciples had degenerated into mere sensuality. Stoics are fatalists. Philosopher "philos" a lover, "sophos" wise—a lover of wisdom. A public meeting is arranged, Mars Hill is selected as the place. An this auspicious occasion meet the dwindling, fading, withering heathen culture and humanity, with the life, breathing new creation of christian ethics, that were revolutionizing the world, and ushered in a new conception of men's origin and destiny. The text to this matchless prologue and sermon is found on an inscription, an altar dedicated to the "Unknown God." Short as his address is, only 10 verses, but volumes could be written about the same. This leads us to analyze this wonderful address and we ask first: "Where is the temple, where I may seek and worship God?" 1. Heaven, where the spirits made perfect stand before his throne. 2. The visible creation, in which he has never left himself without a witness of his power, wisdom and goodness. 3. The church, in which the unknown God is a revealed God in the Gospel of His Son. 4. My heart, in which he desires to dwell by His Holy Spirit.

The origin of man and races, we are his offspring. 1. By creation, after the image of God. 2. By redemption, through the incarnate Son of God. The scriptures, the human heart, history, testify to the fact, that man is divine origin. He sums up his address with the statement, that many wish to expunge from the Bible, of a day of judgment, which will come as sure as the first day of creation. In that day, the books will be opened. The book of Provid-

ence; this will be opened at the judgment, that all may know, what Christ has done for each of us, and what we have done for Him. (b) the Book of Memory—are awful Volume! (c) Conscience, this will afford abundant evidence when read along with the books of memory and providence of the witness in every man's soul for the moral government of God. (d) The book of Life. Here are inscribed the characters of all God's people, and the evidence of the reality of their faith in, and obedience to Christ.

The effect of Paul's effort was just as it is today, some mocked and made light, some believed and were saved. Two converts are named: Dionysius and Damaris. This was a rare experience for Paul, but Athens never had a christian church in its borders. L. NEITZEL.

Strayed or Stolen.
Bay, bald face horse, either strayed or stolen from Ernest Bruckmueller home. Finder notify owner.

RED CROSS MEETING

Cass County Chapter American Red Cross held meeting in Equity room of the Court house. Representatives from Murray, Murdock, Wabash, Plattsmouth, Weeping Water and Union, attending to form some definite plan for a Red Cross Nutrition worker in the county.

Dr. Gibson, Nutrition instructor in University of Nebraska, formerly with the A. R. C. as Nutrition worker, outlined the need and value of this work in every community giving valuable information.

Miss McClell representative of American Red Cross from National organization was present to assist in working out this program.

Miss Peterson County superintendent and County Agents Miss Baldwin and Mr. Wainwright endorsed the program.

After much discussion it was voted the chairman appoint a committee to promote working group in each branch wishing this Nutrition service brought to the county schools. This was done with Mrs. Albert Young of Murray, chairman.

Some time will be necessary to accomplish this but it is hoped within a few months, perhaps by March 1st, this may be worked out for the benefit of our growing citizens, for better health conditions in schools and community needs.

ASKS FOR DIVORCE

From Thursday's Daily—
This morning in the office of the clerk of the district court an action was filed entitled Olive Baxter vs. Elva L. Baxter, in which the plaintiff asks for a decree of divorce from the plaintiff, alleging desertion and abandonment. The petition also asks for the custody of the minor child and such other relief as is just and equitable in the premises.

Bates Book Store and new Journal stationery department are showing most complete line of Christmas cards ever carried. Make selections now.

Step Towards Shoals Agreement Reported

Prospects for Solution of Problem Brighter After Conference—Norris Modifies Plan.

Washington—Some headway toward an agreement on Muscle Shoals legislation was made at two sessions of the congressional conferees Friday and another meeting for next Wednesday was called to iron out, if possible, what were described as the only two remaining differences. Senator McNary of Oregon, chairman of the senate conferees, announced after the second session that prospects for an agreement appeared brighter than at any other time. He said the two remaining points of difference concerned the manner of distribution of pore and the products to be manufactured at the nitrate plants.

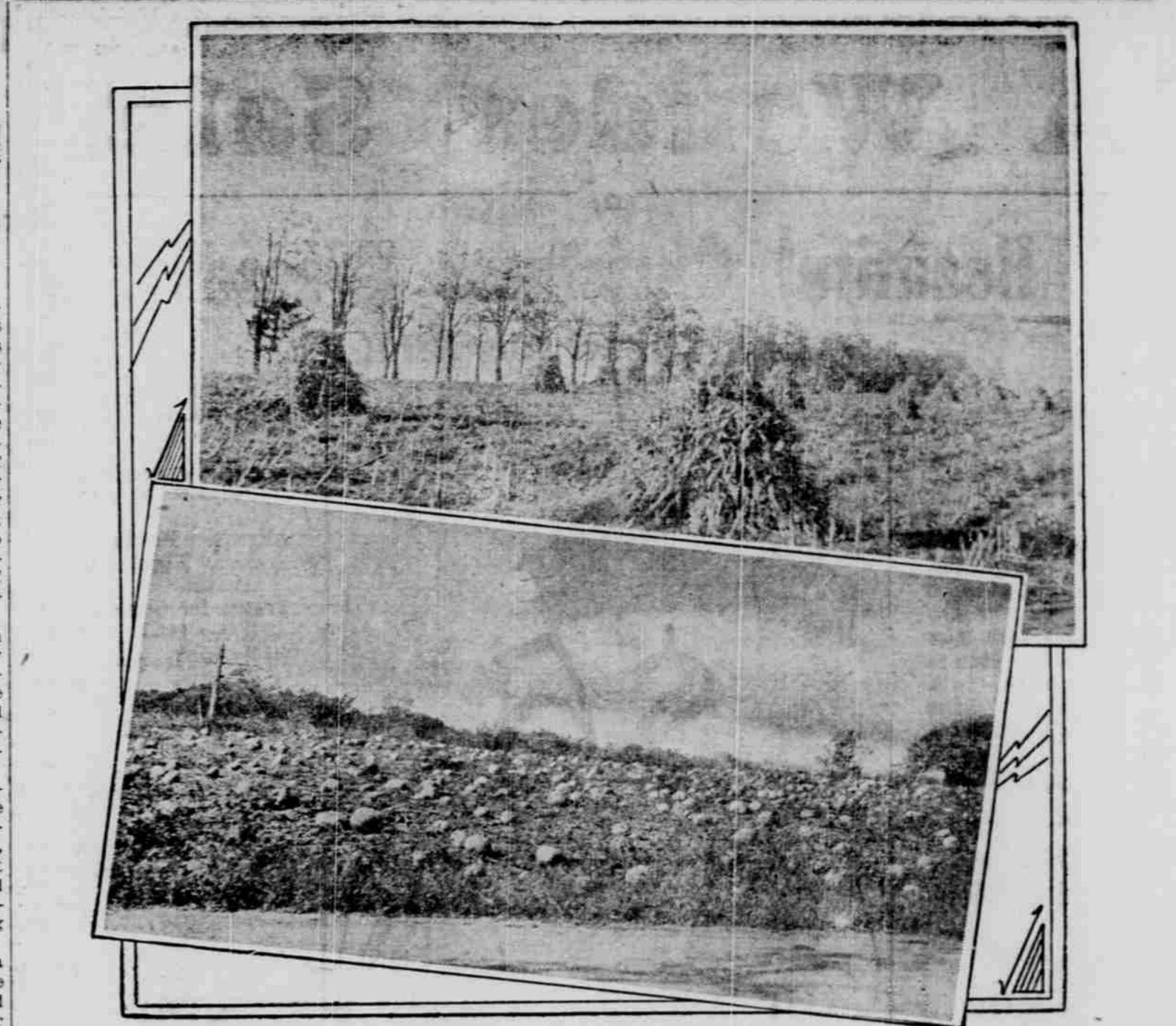
The Norris government operation bill passed by the senate provides for government construction of transmission lines. The "compromise" house proposal would have the power sold at the switchboard, giving preferential purchase rights to states, counties, and municipalities.

Senator Norris modified his proposal Friday to permit the nitrate plant leases to manufacture by-products of fertilizer as well as fertilizer, but the house group still held out for allowing manufacture of kindred chemical and electro-chemical products useful in national defense along with fertilizer.

"If those who are contending for a lease of the nitrate properties are honest and acting in good faith and if they really want to use the power generated at the government dam for the manufacture of fertilizer, for the benefit of the American farmer, then this proposition gives them the opportunity," Norris said, regarding his new offer.—State Journal.

MOURN PASSING OF SENATOR

Washington—The sudden death early Friday of Senator Overman of North Carolina stirred the senate as it received the announcement and bright official Washington, headed by President Hoover, to the chamber at night to honor him at funeral services. The senate met only long enough to receive formal announcement of the passing of the white haired North Carolinian, whose kindly character had endeared him to all. In a voice barely audible in the hushed chamber, Senator Simmons, his lifelong friend and associate informed the senate and moved adjournment out of respect. At night in the hall where he served almost twenty-eight years the body of Senator Overman reposed for brief rites attended by members of the family, and officialdom. Saturday final services and burial will be at Salisbury, his home.



NEBRASKA'S GREAT HARVEST DAYS ARE OVER

The harvest days are over in Nebraska for another year. There has come again the time immortalized by Riley's poem, or that has immortalized his poem, in which he sang joyfully of that season "when the frost is on the pumpkin and the foder's in the shock." In Nebraska cornfields now stand sentinel rows of shocks, mile after mile, from which the ears have been stripped. In other fields great globes of yellow gleam in the autumn sun and give luscious promise of the pumpkin pie days that arrive with the Thanksgiving season.

If the conditions in Nebraska are not to every one's liking, it is no fault of Nature, and the incense of praise should be rising to the Giver of all good. Nebraska's 1930 corn crop is 230,875,000 bushels by careful estimate, which is seven million bushels better than the five year average crop. Nebraska moves up this

year to second place as a corn producing state, with Hamilton county leading the production at 36 bushels to the acre. As to the crop of pumpkins, this authority has no estimates, but the folks at home and the world at large may be confidently assured how humble, will this fall be denied the crowning desert of the epicures, and there will be a sufficient excess to vary the ration of cows and pigs and chickens with frequent feeds of this autumn delicacy.

Nature has greatly blessed Nebraska in the year 1930. Abundant grain crops have been harvested in most of the grain sections. Sugar beets in the Platte valley have produced a crop of 13 tons to the acre or a total yield of 1,066,000 tons, which is 73,000 tons better than the five year average of the state. Nebraska's potato crop is a total of 352,205,000 bushels. Nebraska's hay crop this year is 6,337,000 tons which

is sufficient for the needs of its own stock and enough in excess to supply thousands of tons to drought-stricken neighbors. Cattle browse in good fall pastures. A hot summer has changed into a delightful fall of moderate temperatures. A golden autumn sun has ridden the heavens for many weeks with cloudless skies and the vigor of violet rays. And now the fall rains have come with their precious gift to the winter wheat fields and their promise for another planting and growing and harvesting season not many months away.

The works of men may have come to disappointment and desolation, but Nature's sun of prosperity has been shining on Nebraska fields this year and they have returned bountiful harvests. For these surpassing gifts the people of this great agricultural state can stand at this Thanksgiving time and sing with overflowing hearts "Praise God from Whom all blessings flow."

On motion of Senator Simmons the senate adopted a resolution of "deep regret and profound sorrow" and ad-

joined until Monday as a mark of respect. Vice President Curtis appointed a committee of twenty-one

members, headed by Senators Simmons, Watson and Robinson, to accompany the body to North Carolina.

Christmas is Coming

also Santa and His Reindeers will be Here Soon

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