

# MURDOCK ITEMS

The F. A. Melvin family spent Sunday with Mrs. Laura Melvin and Miss Jessie at Lincoln.

Emil Kuehn was looking after some business matters in Lincoln for the week, where he was employed with an insurance company.

John Elliott, Sr., of near Alvo was in town a few minutes Monday, taking Miss Harriett Lawton home with him to help out for a while.

Miss Mildred Len has been having a siege with the whooping cough but is getting along nicely now, notwithstanding she was pretty sick for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schoel, Sr. drove to Omaha, Saturday, to see their little grandson, LeRoy Jochin, who had had his ear treated. He is getting along fine now.

There will be held a school meeting for the consolidated school of Murdock on June 8th for such business as may come before the meeting which will be at the school building.

With today Miss Williamena Gake-meier departs for Heramsburg, where she will visit with her sister, Mrs. Wayne Swartz, and where she will make her home for the summer. A. H. Ward is having the basement of the new home floored with concrete and DeVoe Ostblom is assisting in the work, and when the work is completed, will make a most substantial floor.

H. R. Knosp and H. A. Norenberg, left for Callaway, the seat of the Nebraska Conference, and there will be no regular services at either churches next Sunday. Both expect to be returned here for another year.

Misses Elsa and Mary Bornemeier, Mrs. Carl Bornemeier and Miss Anna Schormeyer were visiting with friends in Lincoln and also were looking after some shopping as well on last Wednesday, they driving over to the big town in their auto.

Milton G. Keedy of Beatrice arrived in Murdock Wednesday and was a visitor at the home of A. H. Ward, who is a brother-in-law, as well as looking after some business. Mr. Keedy is engaged in business in Beatrice and was formerly agent for the Missouri Pacific at Elmwood.

Bryan McDonald and sister, Marie Eastman, who is here visiting, drove out to North Platte Wednesday, where their sister, Mrs. Harry Gillespie lives. They brought Mrs. Gillespie home with them on Friday, where she will make the home folks a visit and Harry came home for Decoration day.

The Royal Neighbors met in regular session Tuesday afternoon and after the business was over a lovely luncheon was served by the committee in honor of two of their members' birthdays which had occurred during the past month, Mrs. George Mills and Mrs. John Krueger, being the honored guests.

Walter Kupke, who is employed in the bank here, is taking advantage of Memorial day, drove over to Murdock and is a guest of the folks here, visiting with Herman and family and Chris and family, and enjoying a fine time, returning on Sunday afternoon, being there for the work on Monday.

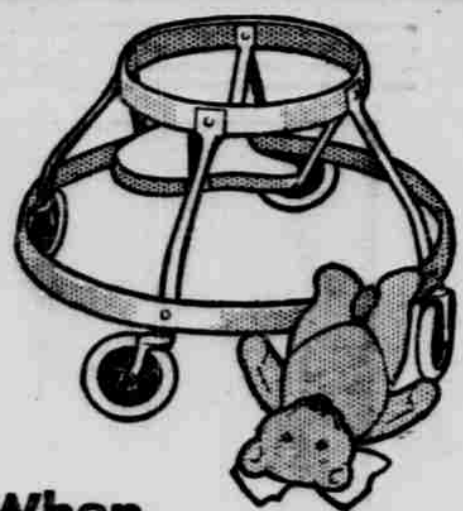
Bobbinette club—May 21, 1931. The 4-H club met at the school house. The clothing club reorganized calling themselves the "Bobbinettes." The officers elected were: Evelyn Kuehn, president; Marjorie Zink, vice president; Norma Bornemeier, secretary. The next meeting will be held at the home of Evelyn Kuehn, May 28th.

Rev. August Brauchly of Lincoln, who was formerly a pastor of the church at Murdock, but who has been making his home in Lincoln for some time past, where he lost his companion some years ago, was a visitor in Murdock and at the homes of his two daughters, Mesdames Martin Bornemeier and Albert Bornemeier and families which he was delighted to visit and also to meet his many friends here.

Frank Brockmueller and family, making their home near Osmond, where they are engaged in farming, and Jack Prizel also of that place and who is employed in a bank at that place, they being friends of Fred Kupke, who passed away some time since and also friends of C. A. Kupke and family, drove down last Saturday from their home to Murdock and were visiting for over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kupke.

**Departs for the East.**  
Eleanor Hartung, who has spent four years with her grandparents, and graduated from the Murdock high school, has left for Chicago, where she may go into nurse training. She will be missed by her many friends and schoolmates, who wish her success in her future work.

**Mrs. Mearle Gillespie Here.**  
Mearle Gillespie has been here and has been employed in working for the past three or more months, and was joined by the wife who arrived last Monday. Mrs. Gillespie was employed when Mearle came



## When BABIES are Upset

**BABY** ill and ailments severe may mean colic. Or a sudden attack of diarrhea. How would you meet this emergency—tonight? Have you a bottle of Castoria ready?

For the protection of your wee one—for your own peace of mind—keep this old, reliable preparation always on hand. But don't keep it just for emergencies; let it be an everyday aid. It's gentle influence will ease and soothe the infant who cannot sleep. It's mild regulation will help an older child whose tongue is coated because of sluggish bowels. All druggists have Castoria.



and was not able to get away until this time when she joined the husband. They expect to make their home here for the present.

### Complete Gravel to Murdock.

The laying of the gravel to the city limits of the city of Murdock was completed during this week and thus the bulk of better roads was closed to Murdock and she has now an all weather road to the outside world.

### Likes Cass County Fine.

Emil Lau was in town on last Wednesday and in conversation with the writer, was telling of his having resided in Cass county and near Murdock for the past 58 years. Mr. Lau came here from Iowa in 1873, and has resided here ever since. During the entire 58 years since he came here, he has not been outside of the state. He was for over 100 miles from Murdock during all the time. He says there is no place like Murdock and vicinity and has during the time which he has resided here, always found plenty to eat and many friends and a good market for all that was grown. He never has owned an automobile and has only ridden in one a few times. He believes there is safety and solid comfort in the driving and riding behind a good team of trusty horses.

### Will Hold Banquet Soon.

The alumni of the Murdock schools will in a short time, namely June 8th, hold a banquet at the Murdock school building, where a very nicely appointed program will be had. The matter of the arrangements are mostly in the hands of the secretary, Miss Mary Tool. The officers are: Dorothy Mills, president; C. I. Long, Lacey McDonald and John Paul Pickwell, vice presidents. This is the sixth annual banquet of this organization.

### Making Store Modern.

The changing of the store room of the Murdock Mercantile company from the other style of fixtures and the latest and most approved type of arrangement is making the store room so that it will be vastly different and will enable to do the work at the store in the best way and thus saving in both the space for the display of the goods and the time and labor in serving the public. The carpenter work has about been completed and the painting will now follow and with its having done will make a modern and up-to-date business room.

### Takes Charge of Barber Shop.

Eddie Craig, who needs no introduction to the citizens of Murdock, arrived last Sunday and took charge of the barber shop on Monday and says it seems good to be here as he has many friends here and also stated that business was good and getting better. All the old friends will be pleased to find him at the barber shop. Mr. Craig will occupy one of the houses which was built a short time since by H. R. Schmidt, and which was being fitted with electric light connections last week.

### Parables of Jesus.

By L. Neitzel  
"The Unjust Steward" Luke 16:1-15  
The details of this somewhat difficult parable are probably not significant. It is intended to illustrate the proper use of wealth. Christians should use it so well here on earth, by expending it not selfishly on their own pleasure, but unselfishly for the good of others, and for the advancement of God's Kingdom, that instead of hindering them from reaching heaven, it will help them to enter there. The prudence (foresight) of the steward is commended in this parable, not his dishonesty. There was a rich landowner, who had more than he could oversee, so he employed a steward, who had instructions from his employer, how to let out the land to renters, who were to pay their rent in shares, or in proceeds from the land. This steward let this land out to different tenants, drawing up contracts, what each must deliver at the close of the sea-

son. Here is where the shrewdness of the steward shows itself. He had two sets of contracts, one was a forgery. The tenant signed a contract to pay a hundred measures of oil, and to his landlord he would show a contract for fifty measures. Another man signed a contract to pay a hundred measures of wheat, and the landlords contract called for only eighty; the difference went into his pocket. This shows his dishonesty. Things went along this way a long time, but rumors reached his employer that his steward was not getting rich by honest means. His master called him, to give an account of his stewardship, at the same time he got notice that he would lose his place. Afraid that his double dealing will now be exposed, and he will be discharged with dishonor, he has been given a few days to make up his accounts, and he uses this time well, calling in all the tenants, and has all their contracts changed, reduced. In this way, he argues with himself, these fellows will help me when I lose my job. I can rely on them to give me a helping hand. They may even take me into their homes. The tenants are made to believe that they have their rent reduced and were according glad and happy. The steward was the loser, but he had made a number of friends. This double dealing of the steward was brought out in the day of the accounting; of course the one set of contracts were destroyed, but his lord saw the scheme.

Here ends the parable, and Jesus makes this suggestion to his hearers, that they should use their entrusted wealth wisely; take a lesson from this steward, who was a deceiver to his lord, unjust to the tenants, but acted wise in self-interest.

If man could only realize that all they accumulate and call their own is only given to them to use in the service for God and man; and the more they possess, the greater is their responsibility, for the day to give an account for our stewardship is coming. God cannot be bribed nor deceived, he will mete out to every man, according to how he has been faithful. It will be well for men to have the judge their friend, in that day.

### FOR SALE

Dark red pure bred Shorthorn bull, age 21 months, or will trade for good milk cow. Two miles north of Murdock.—Conrad Baumgartner, Owner.

## Metcalf Message to 'Folks Back Home'

### Find Some Lurking Feeling of Dislike for Americans in France Behind Welcomes.

Paris, May 29.—In an informal message to the "folks back home," Mayor Richard L. Metcalf of Omaha, member of the American mayoral group now touring France as guests of the French government, says:

"France is a wonderful country. Its people are kind and hospitable. There is, however, much to be done to make genuine the speeches of welcome heard on every hand.

"Not that the welcome itself is not real but behind all of the great kindness shown us, there is to be detected some lurking feeling of dislike for Americans. Perhaps the fact that we are their creditors has something to do with it.

"In any event there is work to be done by every American to improve our relations with France. They are a kind, loving, enterprising people and we must make them know that friendship is real. It will help some if we lower our tariff wall.

"France's apparent immunity from the depression and unemployment from which nearly all the rest of the world is suffering has impressed the mayors more than anything else encountered in their journey thus far.

In a series of statements given the Associated Press today by members of the party the words "prosperity," "unemployment," "industry" and "thrift" recur in a steady refrain.

"French hospitality, the beauty of French cities, the richness of France's treasures of art and architecture also come in for praise, but it is her prosperity that has evoked most comment.

"So far we have seen no effects of the war, only prosperity," said Mayor Baker of Portland, Ore.

"The most interesting impression Mr. Metcalf said, is greatly in excess of that held by the corporation a year ago and the total will probably be well over 20,000,000 bushels.

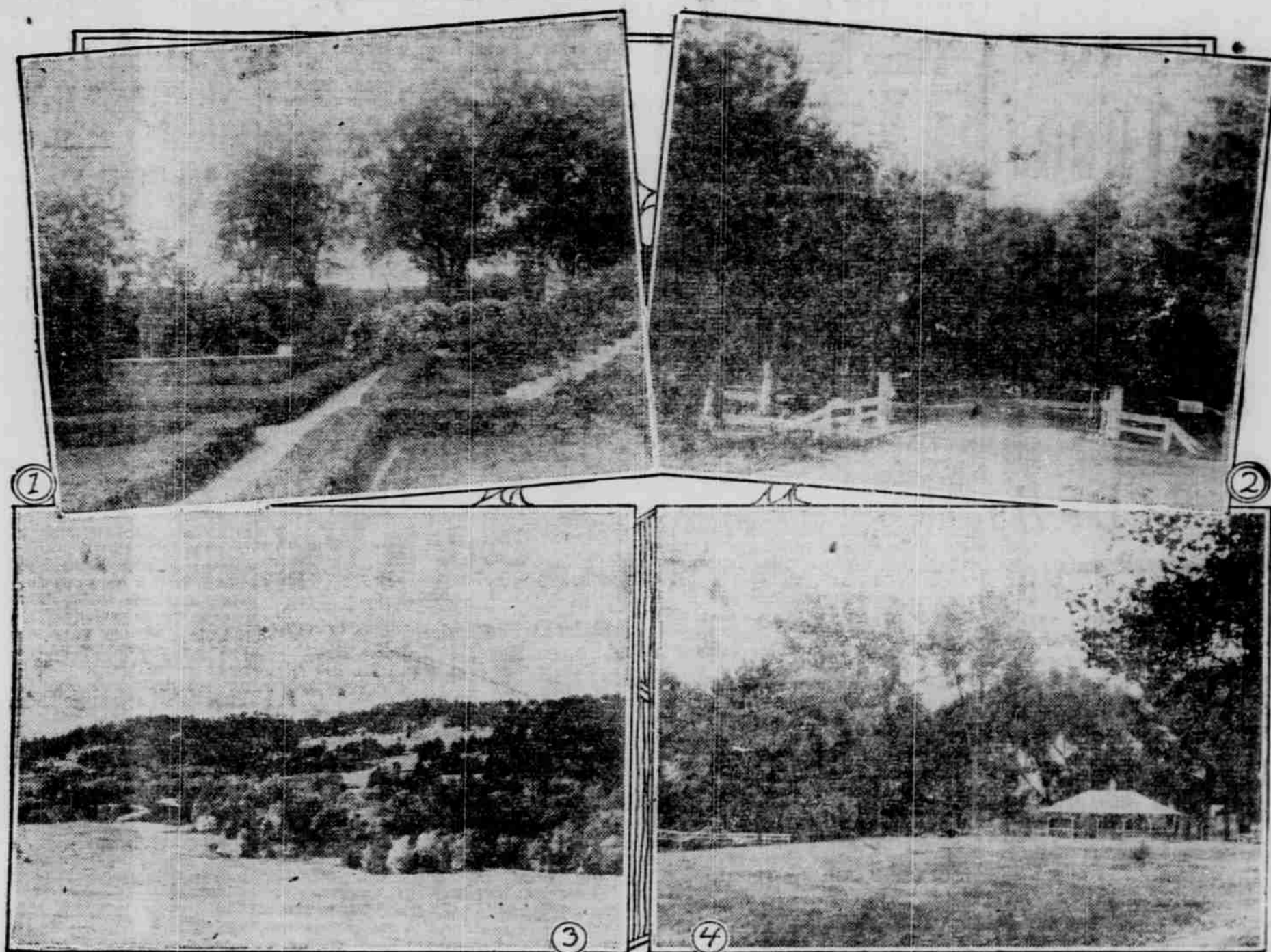
"The Farmers' National Grain Corporation," he said, "has completed arrangements whereby additional storage capacity of 2,225,000 bushels is being added to the Missouri-Pacific elevator at Kansas City. This will give the corporation 7,775,000 bushels capacity in that market. Negotiations are under way for additional elevator space in Omaha, Minneapolis, Duluth, Chicago, Denver and Spokane, a large part of which will be available before the new crop starts to move. On the Pacific coast arrangements have been completed for storage space as follows: Seattle, 2,250,000 bushels; Tacoma, 100,000 bushels; Portland, 2,000,000 bushels; and Astoria, 350,000 bushels."

"The thrift and industry of the people are my leading impression," said former Mayor Broening of Baltimore.

### ASK SHORTCUT ROAD TO SAVE 75 MILES

Arthur, May 27.—Seventy-five men from towns along a proposed highway in Custer, Logan, McPherson and Arthur counties met here and formed the Shortway Highway association with R. M. Howard, Tryon, as president.

The men said the route would cut 75 miles from the highway distance across the state and signed petitions asking the state to build the road.



Beautiful gardens at Arbor Lodge, now in their glory, shown in upper left. In upper right, the inviting entrance to the shady depths of Stolley Park. The pine-clad hills of Chadron Park, lower left, temper the heat of summer. Lower right, the picnic grounds at Victoria Springs Park.

## NEBRASKA STATE PARKS READY FOR SUMMER VISITORS

Nebraska has four state parks that now await the calls of summer visitors—Arbor Lodge at Nebraska City, Stolley Park at Grand Island, Chadron Park near Chadron, and Victoria Springs Park in Custer county, a few miles from Broken Bow.

At Arbor Lodge in the specious grounds are growing specimens of every tree that may be grown in the soil and climate of Nebraska. The flower gardens, adjoining the fine old

mansion that houses many relics of great historic value, are now at their best. Arbor Lodge is a bower of nature's beauty. The historical setting and the memories of J. Sterling Morton, its founder, that invest the place, give this park a unique place in the affections of Nebraskans.

Stolley Park is a part of the homestead of Wm. Stolley and is 42 acres in extent. Wm. Stolley loved trees. In 1861 he planted 5,000 of them. Thousands were planted later. The old Mormon Trail passes the park. One of the buildings contains the timbers of old Fort Independence, which was maintained by the govern-

ment as a protection from Indians in early days. An old log cabin, thatched with sough grass, and the first frame school house to be erected in Hall county are both in good state of preservation.

Chadron Park is totally unlike any other of the state parks. Nature has done the planting. Time and elements have propagated the pine timber. Nature is here seen in one of her wild and most bewitching moods. A clear mountain brook sings its way through the park. Cabins and camping grounds under the clear skies and favored with cool breezes blowing down from the hilltops bring

thousands of tourists to this popular recreation spot every year.

Victoria Springs Park derives its name from a group of mineral springs. The citizens of Custer county gave this beautiful park to the people of the state in 1923. Two log cabins, built in 1875, are very interesting to visitors. The mineral water is much sought after. There are fine camping and picnic grounds, good shade, delightful surroundings and a good road to the park.

These parks are under control of the Nebraska Game, Forestation & Park Commission. They are superintended and policed by state keepers. Visitors are always welcome.

## Wheat Storage Space is Found Ample for 1931

### New Terminal and Sub-Terminal Capacity Up by 40,000,000 Bushels

Chicago—Despite a large carry-over of wheat and the prospects of another heavy crop coming, there is no indication of any great shortage of storage space or unusual congestion in handling the forthcoming crop, according to George S. Milnor, general manager of the Farmers' National Grain Corporation.

"New terminal and subterminal storage capacity throughout the country has been increased an estimated 40,000,000 bushels," said Mr. Milnor. "Assuming that the carry-over June 30 will be between 275,000,000 and 300,000,000, approximately that of last year, and the new crop will be as large as the crop of 1930, it is obvious that, considering the new storage, there will be more space in proportion to supplies than a year ago. It appears certain, also, that farm facilities have been increased materially during the last year."

Storage space controlled by Farmers' National Grain Corporation, Mr. Milnor said, is greatly in excess of that held by the corporation a year ago and the total will probably be well over 20,000,000 bushels.

"The Farmers' National Grain Corporation," he said, "has completed arrangements whereby additional storage capacity of 2,225,000 bushels is being added to the Missouri-Pacific elevator at Kansas City. This will give the corporation 7,775,000 bushels capacity in that market. Negotiations are under way for additional elevator space in Omaha, Minneapolis, Duluth, Chicago, Denver and Spokane, a large part of which will be available before the new crop starts to move. On the Pacific coast arrangements have been completed for storage space as follows: Seattle, 2,250,000 bushels; Tacoma, 100,000 bushels; Portland, 2,000,000 bushels; and Astoria, 350,000 bushels."

"The thrift and industry of the people are my leading impression," said former Mayor Broening of Baltimore.

## TENNESSEE RIVER POWER PROJECT URMIT GRANTED

Washington, D. C., May 28.—A preliminary permit for a 46 million dollar power development on the lower Tennessee river was issued today by the power commission to a company formed by W. G. Waldo, Washington and Chattanooga engineer.

The power project would be an integral part of the navigation scheme prepared by the army engineers to move freight from as far up the Tennessee as Knoxville, five hundred miles from the mouth at Paducah, Ky.

Waldo explained his concern, the Southern Industries and Utilities, Inc., was not committed to construc-

tion, but would make the necessary surveys and if the project were found economically feasible outside financial aid would be sought.

The Waldo plan would involve a dam and locks near Aurora Landing, Ky., impounding water for 190 miles upstream almost to the Mississippi line. There another dam, for which a permit already has been issued, would maintain navigation to Muscle Shoals.

These and other dams, far apart, were suggested by the army engineers as the most feasible development of the Tennessee. The alternative would be many low dams, exclusively for navigation purposes, built at government expense.

## Chicago's Tide of Immigration Changes Flow

### Rural Whites, Negroes of South, Mexicans Now Outnumber Europeans

Chicago—New immigration currents are playing upon Chicago, the shore line of many shifting waves of humanity, it is pointed out in a survey made public here yesterday.

Rural America is now sending its streams of emigrants into the metropolises of the middle West, as the tide from Europe has dwindled. Whites from the country, Negroes from the South and Mexicans now are feeding the city's growth.

The survey, conducted under the auspices of the Chicago Church Federation, brought out that Chicago had been "settled in four great epochs characterized by the diverse racial stocks of the settlers and immigrants."

The first era of immigration was that of the old American stock of the first settlement. This period extended from 1833 to 1850. The survey comments that this stock is now found quite largely in the suburbs or along the lake front.

The second settlement of Chicago came from north Europe. It lasted from 1850 to 1890. The third epoch, which continued until the World War, drew its immigrants from southern and eastern Europe. The fourth period began after the World War and runs to date. Contrary to the previous influx it has increased the number of Protestants in Chicago. The largest church in the city, the survey observed, is a Negro Baptist church with from 12,000 to 14,000 members.

The excessive mobility of the city is putting a strain on certain churches, commented the survey. City-wide organizations of churches are taking the strength of the strongest and placing it at the disposal of the weakest. There is no indication, it observed, that labor is deserting the church.

"Chicago is a spreading, tangled and fading mass of Old World racial

groups heavily loaded with mutual prejudice which can be played upon by demagogues of every description," declared the writer of the report.

"Chicago is a towering pyramid of vocational groups struggling for prestige, profit and privilege."

### STATE SPENDS \$43,326,485

Lincoln, May 28.—With but three months remaining in the current state biennium that began July 1, 1929, total expenditures of all departments and federal aid funds amounted to \$43,326,485 on May 1, State Tax Commissioner W. H. Smith reported Thursday.

Of the aggregate, \$17,400,000 was expended in the construction and maintenance of highways, while \$3,900,000 more was distributed to the counties as their share of gasoline tax income.

Another sum of \$9,096,900 was paid out for operation and maintenance of the University of Nebraska and its various units, the four state normal schools and improvements and repairs.

State penal institutions required \$5,149,000, while construction on the new capitol amounted to \$1,285,000. The code departments cost \$2,090,000; executive departments, \$968,000; judicial, \$735,000; sundry departments, \$682,000, and other departments and agencies, \$799,000.

### COUPLE INJURED WHEN AUTO GOES INTO DITCH

Beatrice, May 28.—Mrs. Elvin Snyder, Pickrell, suffered a broken knee cap and other injuries and her husband was slightly hurt when their car went into the ditch Wednesday. Mrs. Snyder was brought to a Beatrice hospital.

Journal Want Ads get results and the cost is very small.

# Ink indifference

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INK PRODUCTS

For sale at the Bates Book and Stationery Store

See me at the Barber Shop in Murdock!

**Eddie Craig**