

Murray

George Amos of Lynch was a visitor in Murray on last Tuesday and was looking for a farm to rent.

Chester B. Briggs of Winner, South Dakota, was visiting for a short time with his friends in Murray on Tuesday afternoon of this week.

Miss Neva Lancaster was guest of her friend Miss Mildred Burton for the day last Sunday, who is employed at the home of John W. Stone.

A. F. Hansen of near Nehawka, was looking after some business matters in Murray on Tuesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sporer moved to the home on the farm last week so as to be nearer to the work, especially during the rush of work gathering corn.

Mrs. Mary Johnson of Ong has been visiting at the home of her brother, W. S. Smith and wife of Murray and all have been enjoying the visit very much.

Mrs. George Brinklow has been feeling quite poorly for the past week or more and has been compelled to have the services of their family doctor, Dr. R. W. Tyson.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lancaster and son, Raymond, were guests for the day on last Sunday at the home of Deputy Sheriff J. E. Lancaster where all enjoyed the visit very much.

On last Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Queen and daughter and Misses Neita and Mae Wilson were visiting in Robinson, Kansas, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Queen.

Messrs. Ellsworth Dalton and Clarence and Fay Small, all of Memphis, Mo., arrived during the early portion of the week and are assisting in picking corn for Earl Lancaster and C. M. Read.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Queen, Mae Wilson, Fred and Frances Crunk were in Omaha visiting Bud Fitch who is in the Methodist hospital, on last Saturday. They found him much improved and in good spirits.

Mrs. S. F. Latta has been quite ill for some time and was taken to Omaha by the husband, Mr. S. F. Latta and Don Crosser, for examination and clinic. It is hoped she will not be compelled to undergo an operation.

Albert Griffin who was employed on the road work preparatory to the beginning of the pouring of the concrete west of Elmwood and extending to Eagle, where he had a nail pierce his foot, making it very sore. He has had to walk with the aid of crutches since.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Queen and family of Los Angeles, California, who have been visiting with relatives in Nebraska and Iowa for the past week departed for Missouri Tuesday for a few days there. Then they will leave Friday for their home in California.

Mrs. Charles Schubert, mother of the Rev. Lloyd Schubert, has been very sick at her home in Stella and Rev. Schubert, who has been picking corn for Charles Read was called to her bedside. Having other business to look after he did not return for the remainder of the week.

A. D. Bakke at the garage has been building a cabin on a trailer for James Smith which he is building on a Ford chassis and which Mr. Smith will use as home and will install a cook stove and other housekeeping equipment and which he will have attached to his auto so that he can be at home wherever he may be.

On last Monday Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Queen, Mrs. F. T. Wilson, Mrs. J. A. Wilson and Mrs. A. D. Crunk were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Queen of Stanton, Iowa. When they arrived they were greeted by a big six pound baby boy which was born to Mr. and Mrs. Queen on Saturday, Oct. 28. They found every one well.

Parent-Teachers Association

In many places there is what is known as Parent-Teachers association, the object of which is to effect a better working for the schools and a more effective co-operation of the teachers of the schools and the parents in effecting the education of the scholars.

While the schools of Murray have not had an organization of this kind, some of the patrons of the schools have been discussing the feasibility of the organization of such a body. Just what will be done about the matter is as yet undecided, but the people are taking an interest in the matter.

Will Make Home in Plattsmouth

Aubrey Townsend who has been engaged in the barber business for the past two years in Murray, on last Tuesday moved to Plattsmouth where he has secured rooms in the Herold apartment building in that city and will work at his trade in Plattsmouth. As to whom will engage in the business here is not

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MURRAY GARAGE

A. D. BAKKE, Propr.

known, but a man from the western part of the state was here to look over the location but as to what was done is not known.

Enjoy Party Tuesday.

The members of the Loyal Circle Bible school class of the Christian Church, enjoyed a very fine time at the home of their teacher, Mrs. Martin Sporer on Tuesday evening. They played games and enjoyed a social time and some very good eats.

Hits Moving Train.

A young man driving a car with the intention of passing over the Missouri Pacific tracks, not seeing the train which was passing hit and wrecked the car he was driving on last Saturday night.

Social Circle Club.

The Social Circle club of Murray had a most enjoyable day with Mrs. Gilmora Thursday. The meeting was unusual as the hostess treated the members to a delightful three-course luncheon. The club regretted some members could not be present to enjoy the nice treat. Those who attended were Mesdames H. Nelson, L. Carper, A. Stewart, E. Tutt, O. Davis, C. Boedeker, E. Deles Dernier, W. Smith. Several of the husbands were honored guests at the luncheon.

Murray Study Club.

The Murray Study club met at the home of Mrs. George Park on October 26. The covered dish luncheon was greatly enjoyed by all present. It gave the ladies a very pleasant social hour.

At 1:30 o'clock the meeting was called to order by Mrs. Boedeker, who has been asked to act as president, as Mrs. Feris feels she can not on account of Mr. Feris' sickness. Roll call was answered by each member present, each telling some game she enjoyed playing when young. Two songs were sung and the flag salute given. There were reports given of the Mothers camp that met in August, by Mrs. A. G. Long, Mrs. Wm. Sporer and Miss Bertha Nickles and Margaret Todd gave a review on the book, "Miss Bishop," (by Bess Street-er Aldrich). She asked that each member try to read the book before our next meeting. The lesson was then taken up, "Keeping the Boys and Girls Interested in the Community." Each member took part, which made the lesson very interesting. There were sixteen members and two visitors, Mrs. C. M. Read and Miss Helen Read present. Our next meeting will be held with Miss Bertha Nickles Nov. 16.—By Club Reporter.

Family Reunion.

On last Sunday, October 29 was held a family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pont Wilson of Murray. Dinner was served at one o'clock with a large number present.

Those enjoying the day were: Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Queen and daughter, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crunk and family, Union; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Beins and family, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Beins and family, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Wilson and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilson, Cedar Creek; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilson and family, Union.

All enjoyed the day and departed for their home at a late hour.

Enjoyable Hallowe'en Party

The Nawadaha Camp Fire Girls held their meeting on October 30th, at the home of Maxine Hanni. It was a Hallowe'en party and also a farewell party for two of the members, Miss Thelma and Virginia Townsend, who are moving to Plattsmouth. Hallowe'en games and stories were enjoyed as well as a taffy pull. All members were present. Refreshments were served, after which all departed praising Maxine as a splendid hostess.—News Reporter.

NO SHOESHINES SUNDAY

Salt Lake City.—Because he shined shoes on Sunday, Ed Terry, Salt Lake City bootblack, will have to pay a fine of \$10, the equivalent of his receipts from 100 shiners. Other bootblacks say Terry is guilty of unfair competition under their code.

PLATE SOCIAL AND PROGRAM

To be given at Oxford school, 8 miles west and 1 mile north of Murray on Friday, November 10th. Everybody come.—Louise Foster, Teacher. 22-21 sw

Hoodlum Mob at Detroit Invades Factory Plants

Bid Defiance to Police as They Riot in Manufacturing District—Damage Unestimated.

Detroit.—Rioters sped in a motorized mob thru Detroit's manufacturing section, smashed hundreds of windows, hurled missiles at police, burned blueprints in the streets and overturned automobiles in the first serious outbreak of a month old tool and die-makers strike. Five men were injured slightly and six were arrested as police massed forces against the demonstrators. One of the injured is a police lieutenant, who was struck by a brick. By night guards were posted about a score of tool and die plants, some of which were closed and barricaded as employers counted thousands of dollars in damage from the outbreak.

The rioters, said by police to have numbered 2,500 men in more than 300 automobiles at the outset of the disorder, struck swiftly at seven factories scattered thru the manufacturing section, always ahead of the city's massed police, mobilized but unable to forecast the movements of the demonstrators. Shouting and booing the men swept up to the factories, seized bricks and timbers, hurled them thru windows, overturned automobiles in company parking lots, burned blueprints taken in raids on factory offices and terrorized employees. A manager at one plant fired several shots as the mob approached the place, but said he aimed over the heads of the rioters.

Leaders of the tool and die-makers strike disclaimed any connection with the demonstration. Employers were connected with the disorder. Police said they believed "hoodlums posing as strikers" made up the mob. Officials said, however, that one group of rioters, after leaving the scene of one disorder, went directly to strike headquarters on the city's east side, where they dispersed.

Harassing police, who called out all available reserves, the demonstrators moved in rapid succession to the plants of the Koestlin Tool and Die company, Frederick A. Colman & Sons, the Frigie Tool and Die company, the F. Joseph Lamb and company, the East Side Gear and Tool company, the Midland Steel Products company, and a division of the Murray Corporation of America. Police overtook them at the Murray plant and, after six men had been arrested, the rioters retreated into suburban Hamtramck, where they feared at Detroit police unable to arrest them.

Officials of the plant involved said they could not immediately estimate the damage. All the windows were smashed in the Koestlin plant and more than a score of automobiles overturned in parking lots at each plant visited. One automobile burned as it was upset. Plant managers said the demonstration in each case was directed at tool and die-makers who had not joined the strike.

CHARGE FOUR WITH MURDER

Edinburg, Tex.—Four men were charged with murder and two of them with conspiracy to murder in the killing of Claude E. Kelley, who was beaten to death with a hatchet as he slept in the home of Ed Couch, political leader of Hidalgo county, the night of March 18, 1931. The state asserts Kelley was a victim of mistaken identity and that the killers planned the death of Couch, banker and Hidalgo county judge. Murder charges were filed against Cam Hill, former Hidalgo county clerk; G. C. Beck, a peddler; Julian Ybarra, Edinburg street sweeper and Matlo Cucler. The complaints also charge Hill and Beck with conspiracy to kill Couch, for whom the town of Edinburg, in the lower Rio Grande valley, was named. The complaints were sworn out by Sheriff Gill.

YOUTH IS KILLED BY RIFLE

Grand Island, Neb.—Paul Grennan, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Grennan, was killed accidentally Sunday by a rifle shot thru the heart. He and a companion were scouting along Wood river about three miles south-east of the city.

The 22-caliber rifle's sight was defective and Aleas Theros, the companion, was trying to remove an obstacle on the sight when the rifle suddenly discharged. Piercing the heart the bullet came out thru the right shoulder blade. Another youth near-by was summoned and Grennan was taken to a hospital immediately, but physicians said death was instantaneous, and the coroner was notified.

PLACES HOPE IN COLONIES

Paris.—A vast scheme for a French economic revival thru the utilization of resources of the colonial empire is planned by Premier Sarraut. He will announce the idea in a ministerial declaration Friday, when he also will outline a new national works program and fiscal reform measures. The new Sarraut cabinet, meeting for the first time, was unanimously of the belief that the government's financial position must be restored and appointed Budget Minister Gardy to present a plan before the ministers Thursday.

BABY BORN TO COOLIDGE

New Haven.—A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Coolidge in a private pavilion of the New Haven hospital. The child weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces. Physicians reported both mother and child were "doing well." John Coolidge, son of former President Coolidge, and his wife, daughter of former Governor Trumbull of Connecticut, live in Cheshire.

BUY TREASURY BILLS

Washington.—Acting Secretary Acheson of the treasury announced that the offering of approximately 60 million dollars of ninety-one day treasury bills brought subscriptions to the amount of \$232,713,000, of which \$66,189,000 was accepted. Average price of the bills to be issued is 99.45, equivalent to .22 percent annual interest on a discount basis.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Department of Roads and Irrigation in the State House at Lincoln, Nebraska, on November 10, 1933, until 9:00 o'clock a. m., and at that time publicly opened and read. For Paving, One Viaduct, Three Bridges and incidental work on the Plattsmouth Omaha National Recovery Highway Project No. NRH-138-D Federal Aid Road.

- The approximate quantities are:
 - 32,150 Cu. Yds. Excavation
 - 18,600 Cu. Yds. Top Soil or Sand Clay Blanket
 - 375 Cu. Yds. Miles Hauling Top Soil or Sand Clay Blanket
 - Course Material
 - 124,150 Cu. Yds. Fills, measured in embankment
 - 16,018 Sq. Yds. Concrete Pavement
 - 240 Cu. Yds. Concrete for Paving Approaches
 - 16,300 Lbs. Reinforcing Steel for Paving Approaches
 - 35 Cu. Yds. Class "A" Concrete for Box Culverts and Headwalls
 - 3,660 Lbs. Reinforcing Steel for Box Culverts and Headwalls
 - 68 Lin. Ft. 24" Culvert Pipe
 - 52 Lin. Ft. 30" Culvert Pipe
 - 152 Lin. Ft. 36" Culvert Pipe
 - Bridge at Sta. 121
 - 1 16' Span, Concrete Slab Bridge
 - Bridge at Sta. 122
 - 1 12' Span, Concrete Slab Bridge
 - Viaduct at Sta. 131
 - 1 Multiple Span Deck Steel Girder Viaduct, 280 feet long
 - Bridge at Sta. 139
 - 5 16' Spans, Concrete Slab Bridge

The attention of bidders is directed to the special provisions covering subletting or assigning the contract and to the use of domestic materials. The minimum wages paid to all unskilled labor employed on this contract shall be sixty (60) cents per hour. The minimum wage paid to all unskilled labor employed on this contract shall be forty (40) cents per hour.

The attention of bidders is also directed to the fact that George Hodge, State Director of Reemployment, Lincoln, Nebraska, will exercise general supervision over the preparation of employment lists for this work. Plans and specifications for the work may be seen and information secured at the office of the County Clerk at Plattsmouth, Nebraska, or at the office of the Department of Roads and Irrigation at Lincoln, Nebraska. The successful bidder will be required to furnish bond in an amount equal to 100% of his contract. As an evidence of good faith in submitting a proposal for this work or for any portion thereof as provided in the bidding blank, the bidder shall file, with his proposal, a certified check made payable to the Department of Roads and Irrigation and in an amount not less than the total amount, determined from the following list, for any group of items or collection of groups of items for which the bid is submitted.

- Pavement items, Three Thousand and Five Hundred (3,500) Dollars;
 - Bridge items, Three Hundred Fifty (350) Dollars;
 - Viaduct, One Thousand (1,000) Dollars.
- The right is reserved to waive all technicalities and reject any or all bids.

DEPARTMENT OF ROADS AND IRRIGATION
E. L. COCHRAN,
State Engineer.
GEO. R. SAYLES,
County Clerk,
Cass County.

Farmer Suffers Because of Disparity in Prices

Situation Not Promising, Says Harold Hedges—Industry Keeps Its Advantage.

The ever widening disparity between prices the farmer must pay for commodities and what he receives for his produce continued to spread during September, Harold Hedges, agricultural statistician, pointed out in his monthly economic analysis of the agriculture situation.

The plea on which leaders of the middle-west are basing their criticism of the national recovery drive and complaints that the NRA is hurting rather than benefiting the agricultural areas of the middle west, was apparent in Hedges' report.

Price trends of farm commodities in September were decidedly against Nebraska farmers, he said. While prices of commodities which the farmer must purchase increased by four points in the United States index under the impetus of the NRA in eastern industrial states, the index of farm prices showed a decline of two points, and the exchange value of farm products declined from 64 to 60 percent of the pre-war basis of 100.

Farm leaders contend that the decline during the first twenty days of this month have been even sharper than the drop recorded during September. Hedges could see no prospect of immediate relief from the situation.

Hogs to Be Lower.

Hog prices probably will be lower, his report said. The course of wheat prices is tied in so closely with inflation prospects that the usual seasonal price factors have been completely overshadowed and no definite prediction can be made.

Hedges based his production of lower hog prices on the fact that only once in the past thirty years has the November top price for hogs in Omaha been above the October top. The presumption is that with the additional pressure of the present unfavorable factors, there is virtually no prospect of an increase in price levels in the fact of this precedent for thirty years standing.

Hedges said the price of corn has reached such a low point in recent weeks that further price declines are certain to meet with sustained resistance. His report pointed out, however, that steady butter prices, seasonally higher egg prices and steady firm cattle quotations may prevail during the forthcoming thirty days.

IL DUCE PAYS NEWLYWEDES

Rome.—For obeying Premier Mussolini's wishes and marrying, 820 Roman couples, wed simultaneously, received \$40 bank notes and insurance policies from Il Duce. With 2,620 provincial pairs, all members of the working class, the Romans were married in observation of the new fascist "consecration of nuptiality" instituted by the premier to encourage a bigger population.

After private ceremonies in their own parishes, the Roman couples gathered in the St. Mary of the Angels church to attend a special mass and be blessed by the archbishop of Palermo. In the evening they were received by Pope Pius. The bridegrooms and brides, many of them still in their white veils, marched in a procession to the huge Vatican hall, where the pontiff gave them his best wishes and a special blessing. To each bride he gave a rosary. The number of local couples to be married grew by leaps and bounds when the word went around that Il Duce would give them presents of money. The number, originally set at 550 couples, grew to an estimated total of 790 as the ceremony began, but the official figure showed 120 pairs more.

AUSTRIAN CORNER TURNED

Vienna.—Chancellor Dollfuss told a mass meeting that Austria has turned the corner. "We have tried to overcome the economic crisis step by step without demagoguery, and we can say the danger is past," he said. The chancellor expressed particular gratification at the success of the government's lottery loan to which nearly 90,000 Austrians have subscribed 265 million schillings (approximately 45 million dollars) in amounts ranging from 100 schillings upward. "This loan is proof that the populace has confidence in the government," said the chancellor.

FOR SALE

Pure bred Spotted Poland Boars.—Albert Young, Murray, Nebr. 023-47w

FORTY MADE MAXIMUM AGE

Washington.—Generally speaking, if you are over 40 there is little chance of entering government service. This was made known at the civil service commission in response to a letter from Representative Cochran, Missouri, asking if an age limit had been set. Harry B. Mitchell, president of the commission, said the government personnel officers "almost universally" reported that 40 was the maximum age at which an applicant would be considered.

Majority in Favor of Russian Recognition

Results of a Poll of American Daily Newspapers Announced—Two-to-One Majority.

New York.—A better than two-to-one majority in favor of Russian recognition was shown in the results of a poll of American daily newspapers conducted by the committee on Russian-American relations of the American foundation. The question was flatly put, "Do you favor or oppose recognition? Recognition is here understood to mean the immediate establishment of diplomatic relations, with agreement to enter upon subsequent negotiations for the adjustment of all outstanding claims and other matters now in dispute."

Replies were received from 1,129 newspapers. A total of 718 newspapers favored recognition on these terms; twenty-nine favored, but with qualifications. Seventy-nine took no stand or stated an inconclusive view; seven expressed a view or comment, but took no stand.

The committee's purpose in a simplified questionnaire was stated by its chairman, Curtis Bok, son of the late Edward Bok: "A god deal of the uncertainty that has surrounded the question of recognition has been due to the dilution of opinion that exists in this country as to what recognition really means, whether the act of recognition is to be understood as merely establishing the machinery of diplomatic intercourse, or whether the act of recognition implies endorsement of the constitutionality of the government recognized and approval of its principle. As a matter of fact, the traditional policy which the United States has followed—with a deviation in Civil War times under Secretary of State Seward and with a further deviation under President Wilson—has been to recognize any de facto government that has been able to maintain order without any substantial resistance to its authority."

The poll was a prelude to the committee's report—to be published within a few days—on what it believes to be the "controlling factor in the present relations between the United States and the soviet union."—State Journal.

Patronage Tree Failing to Yield Expected Fruit

In Spite of Patronage Storms, President Slow in Handing Offices to Clamorous Democrats.

Washington.—In spite of patronage storms that threaten, administration officials have evidenced a determination to go slowly in distributing jobs and to use patronage powers to help broaden the base of the organization that elected Roosevelt to the presidency. They are prepared to meet, if necessary, the rumblings of criticism which have come in from the provinces that the "faithful" are not being taken care of promptly enough; that a great many republicans still retain their jobs in the government and a great many others who have been republicans until Mr. Roosevelt ran are coming into government positions along with oldline democrats.

The administration answer to the criticism is already prepared and is expected to quiet any waters that may be agitated. Those who handle patronage are telling those who complain of "nominal republicans" getting jobs in the administration that the democratic party nominally is a minority party and that Mr. Roosevelt's election was due to something like 6 million persons, regarded as liberals, changing their ordinary political affiliations.

High officials now desire to consolidate democratic gains made in the 1932 election, just as, after his election to the governorship of New York, Mr. Roosevelt set about to strengthen the upstate democratic organization. Postmaster General Farley has been on a tour of northern New York pursuing the idea that gains would be

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capitalized wherever possible. That policy is guiding the dispensation of patronage. Secretary Ickes and Secretary Wallace are nominally progressive republicans. Half a dozen progressive senators supported the president also. The administration feels that those who did so should share alike with democratic patronage.

It is the administration belief that the far-sighted policy is to break down party lines drawn on the old basis and create new alignments based upon congeniality of opinions on social and economic questions.

Those who complain that patronage is being dispensed too slowly are being told that, even if it were possible to make the check and double check of support and endorsements upon which Mr. Farley insists, it would not be desirable to have a rapid turnover.

MONEY SPENT IN RESEARCH

New York.—The Rockefeller foundation, announcing total appropriations of \$11,577,064 were made during 1932, said it was impressed with the importance of research in the field of economic stabilization. "Much physical illness, mental disorder, family disintegration, crime, and political and social instability trace their origins to economic causes," the report said. "In a time of depression, when millions of unemployed are unable to command the necessities of life, there is the incessant question as to why this distressing situation arises in a country where raw materials are plentiful, where technological equipment is of the best and where workers are eager to apply their productive capacities.

"The foundation is impressed with the importance of research in their field. It therefore seeks to strengthen the existing institutions which are collecting and appraising basic information and to assist in advancing particular studies which deal with problems of economic stabilization.

The total amount appropriated in 1932 for work in the social sciences, the report said, was \$2,622,567.

GRAVE OF NEGRO GUARDED

Baltimore.—A state police guard stood over the grave of Esau Lee, hanged Negro who was buried after Maryland penitentiary officials had won a legal battle for his body. "Shoot to kill" if anyone offered resistance to the state conducted funeral had been in disorder given deputy sheriffs who guarded the funeral.

The order came from Judge O'Dunne of the Baltimore circuit court, who dismissed the temporary injunction against the funeral, secured by Bernard Ades, attorney for the communistic international labor defense league. Ades contended that Lee had "settled" him the body. He wanted it, he said, to take to New York for a public funeral and demonstration.

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