

MURDOCK ITEMS

W. Deikman moved on the Warren Richards place near South Bend and will farm next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Backemeier were in Lincoln last Monday, called there to look after some business matters for a short time.

Mrs. Zola Backemeier was a visitor in Omaha on last Thursday, where she was securing some needed supplies for her beauty parlor.

Miss Lillian Aildinger, who has been visiting here for some time with friends and relatives, departed for her home on last Monday.

Martin Blum of near South Bend, was a visitor in Murdock last Wednesday, looking after some business in a number of places.

Two bus loads of high school students were over to Fremont one day last week, where they were attending a baseball tournament.

Miss Loretta Ruge was quite ill for a short time last Friday, but was feeling much improved again on Monday of the following week.

Paul Stock was called to Omaha one day last week to look after some business matters for a short time, making the trip in his auto.

H. M. Patterson and wife were in Lincoln last Tuesday, where they were looking after some business and on their return brought home some goods for the store here.

A. H. Ward was looking after some business matters in Elmwood Tuesday of last week, driving over with the gas tank car and disposing of a good sized load of gas and oils.

Messrs and Mesdames A. H. Ward and O. W. Gillespie were over to Lincoln last Saturday, where they went to look after some shopping as well as to visit with their friends.

W. E. Palmeter, the new produce man, was called to Union last Sunday, where he was looking after some matters of business and as well visited with friends for a short time.

The Rev. E. Carter, of Lincoln, was a visitor in Murdock last Monday and while here was a caller on his old friends, Rev. and Mrs. H. R. Knosp, who entertained him for supper.

John H. Busk was a visitor in Plattsmouth Saturday of last week, going to attend the King Korn Karival and to see the school parade, and say they were well repaid for the trip.

The convention of the Royal Neighbors of America for Cass and Sarpy counties, was held in Murdock on last Friday as previously announced. A more detailed account of this meeting will be given later.

Reuben D. Stine, of Union, was a visitor in South Bend, together with his wife and son, George, they being guests at the home of W. E. Palmeter and wife, who reside west of that town and north of Murdock.

William B. Deikman and the family moved last week to west of South Bend, where they will farm during the coming season. The place which they occupied here will be occupied by Carl Bernemeler and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Neitzel drove to Havelock last Sunday afternoon to visit their grandson, Jack Hitchcock, who is laid up this summer with a bad heart, but they found him cheerful and patient and improving.

A. J. Bauer and wife were over to Lincoln for a number of days during the past week, where they were visit-

ing with relatives, this making the third straight week that they have been away from home practically all of the time.

J. Johansen and wife, who have been enjoying a visit from two sisters of Mr. Johansen for the past week, who have been here from the old home in Iowa. They all enjoyed the visit very much, the sisters returning to their home late last week.

Eugene Tool, who is a worker and a sign painter of much merit, has just completed the lettering of a fine score board to be used during the Kittenball tournament and for permanent use on the new lighted grounds that have been procured. When you attend the games, look it over and remember that Eugene did it.

Lost—Gasoline Torch
A gasoline lamp or torch was lost between the Pawnee shack and the home of Alex Jones. Finder please notify W. H. Tool.

Purchased Summer Fruits

Frank Rosenow and Otto Miller and wife, accompanied by the Rev. H. R. Knosp, went to Julian last Monday, where they purchased a quantity of pears and apples which they brought home with them. Rev. Knosp found an old time friend in Charles P. Burnell, who insisted that Rev. Knosp and wife remain over night and visit with them, which they did and the Messrs Miller and Rosenow returned home, while Rev. Knosp and wife remained until the following day.

Ladies Aid Met Wednesday

The Ladies Aid society of the Murdock church met on last Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Gillespie, where they enjoyed a very fine afternoon. After the business session was concluded, they enjoyed a social hour, which was climaxed with the serving of a very delicious luncheon by the genial hostess.

Visiting with Parents

Miss Hilda Schmidt, who is employed in Lincoln and who with the folks for whom she works spent several weeks in northern Minnesota, was a visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Schmidt, of Murdock, during the past week.

Interfered with Tournament

There was to have been a kittenball tournament in Murdock the latter part of last week, with a number of outside teams scheduled to be here to play under the new flood lights, but the rain has caused a postponement of the tournament to a later date. Watch for announcement of the time.

Winter in the South

Jack Craig, son of Eddie Craig, who is a member of the United States navy and who has been in Atlantic waters, writes from the U. S. S. Pennsylvania, which is at Bremington, R. I., that the ship will sail from that port on October 27th, and will be stationed at the Panama Canal during the coming winter.

Had Pleasant Trip

Leo Rikli shipped a car load of fat cattle to Chicago, where they were disposed of at a good price. Mr. and Mrs. Rikli made a trip to the Windy City at the same time to see the animals sold and while there took in the Century of Progress for a number of days. Later they visited with Dr. Arthur Rikli, brother of Leo, at Naperville, Illinois, where he is located, enjoying a splendid visit there. They arrived home early last week.

Preparing a Playlet

The young people of the Callahan church are busy with the preparation of a playlet which is entitled, "What Shall It Be?" They are expecting to have it in readiness in the near future and will present it at the Callahan church. The young people of the Murdock church are also working on a play to be presented at a later date. Miss Elsa Schleuter is the director of the Callahan play.

They Had Their Supper

A number of the young people of Murdock, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tool, Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Angwert and a number of the teachers of the Murdock high school went to South Bend last Tuesday evening for a winter roast. None of them being a good weather prophet, they got there just as it began to rain, so going on to Louisville they had their picnic supper in the Sjogren garage, sharing the abundance of supplies which they had with the hungry garage men, who invited them to come again and welcome at any time.

Cass county farmers produce a full share of the foodstuff of the nation. It is to your interest and mine that their business of producing be placed on a profitable basis, for then we will all share in that prosperity.

Soon-to-Be Bride and Groom



Prince George of England, wearing kilts and a smile, and his fiancee, Princess Marina of Greece, are pictured at Balmoral castle, Balmoral, Scotland, upon their arrival to visit George's parents, the king and queen of England. The royal couple will be married late in November.

Save Thousands of Acres from the Grasshoppers

Government Spent Two Million Dollars in Eighteen States—Poor Season to Scatter Bait.

Washington, Sept. 28.—The saving of thousands of acres of crops in the great plains states which escaped the drouth, from destruction by grasshoppers is claimed by the Agricultural department.

Although the drouth ruined much of the crops protected against grasshopper invasion, Dr. P. N. Annand, of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, who directed the work, said the campaign freed western fields that escaped serious drouth injury from an insect pest which, if uncontrolled, would have reduced further the value of the 1934 harvest by many millions of dollars.

Congress appropriated \$2,000,000 for war against the 'hoppers. With this money, 80,000 tons of poison bait was provided by the government and spread over infested land by farmers in eighteen states in time to destroy the grasshoppers before they could take heavy toll from the fields.

In general, it was said, crops that escaped the drouth were not injured severely by the grasshoppers.

Doctor Annand said it would be difficult to imagine a better season for grasshoppers, and a worse one for the successful scattering of poison bait, described as the one effective method for controlling disastrous 'hopper outbreaks.

He said hoppers this year even swarmed over ranges at high altitudes. These ranges were the sole hope of ranchers for carrying livestock through the season in areas where drouth had ruined pastures in the lowlands.

Grasshoppers were said to have hatched in far greater numbers this season than had been anticipated by authorities after a survey last fall. At the beginning of the summer only eight states—Idaho, Nebraska, North Dakota, Minnesota, Montana, South Dakota, Wisconsin and Wyoming—were regarded as in danger from the pest. Eighteen states, however, finally were regarded as needing, and received, federal assistance. Those added were Arizona, California, Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon and Utah.

QUIZZED ABOUT LINDBERGH

Denver, Sept. 28.—A former Chicago man, Tony Venneri, 35, was questioned here about the Lindbergh kidnaping but officers later expressed belief he had nothing to do with the case.

J. C. Newman, department of justice investigator, was called to the police headquarters when officers found a letter in Venneri's effects, referring to the kidnaping of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., March 1, 1932.

The letter said: "Ella says hello and wants to know if you know who had the Lindbergh baby. Boy, I was surprised when I found out."

The letter was signed "Tommy" and Venneri said it came from Thomas Kinselle, formerly of Denver, who was in Minneapolis March 25, 1932, when the letter was written. Venneri received it general delivery at

Chicago when he was living there. He said the mention of the Lindbergh case was a "joke" and was made at a time when all the world was talking about the abduction.

Newman was reported to have called J. Edgar Hoover, of the Washington division of the department of justice, by telephone concerning the case but he later said there "apparently is nothing to it."

KILLED IN ACCIDENT

Troy Linville was killed near Burlington Junction, Mo., Monday, September 24, 1934, when a south bound Burlington freight train struck the tractor on which he was riding.

The accident occurred at a blind crossing, while Mr. Linville was leaving a field, where he had been plowing, and was on his way to a nearby farm house, where he was to eat his lunch and refuel his tractor. Evidently Mr. Linville did not see the train approaching and drove the tractor directly in the path of the oncoming train, as it was impossible to see a train but a short distance in either direction. Had he seen it in time, he would have been able to jump and probably save his life.

On recovery of the body from the wreckage, it was found that death had been practically instantaneous, he having suffered severe wounds, particularly about his head.

Troy Lester Linville was born near Beaver City, Nebraska, June 8, 1909. At the time of his death he was 25 years, 3 months and 16 days old. His early childhood was spent near the place of his birth. Later, with his parents, he moved to Avoca, where he lived until the death of his mother. At that time he was but seven years of age. The balance of his life was spent near Nehawka, until about three years ago, when he went to Missouri, where most of his father's people reside.

He was married April 23, 1931 to Miss Verna Reed and has since resided near Burlington Junction, Mo.

Funeral services were held at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Poe farm, where Mr. Linville was employed, being conducted by Rev. Paul Calhoun, of Lincoln. Burial was made near Quitman, Mo.

The deceased man is survived by his widow and two children, Troy Robert, 2 years old, and Delores Pearlina, six weeks old. There are also surviving his father, F. C. Linville, of Weeping Water; a sister, Mrs. Greeley Bell and brother, Robert Oscar, of Plattsmouth, as well as a half-brother, Fredward, Jr., at home.

Those attending the funeral from this vicinity were his father and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Linville and Fredward, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Greeley Bell and Forest Greeley; Oscar Linville; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Christwiser; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Christwiser; John Christwiser; Mrs. Z. W. Shrader; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fleischman and Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Lane and Howard Chappell.

The tree belt across the country has struck a snag in a ruling by the controller general, J. R. McCarl (who is a Nebraskan) holding that all except one million dollars of the 15 million dollars allocated for that purpose by the president, cannot be used for this project. So-o-o-o, as Ed Wynn would doubtless express it, the tree belt proponents may now be said to be stumped.

Good Seed Corn Problem for Farmer

Should be Home Grown for Best Results, Agronomist Points Out—Turn to Old Stocks.

Farmers are being urged this week to take steps immediately to secure enough seed for their 1935 corn planting needs. It is not considered a serious problem to get enough seed corn, although small grain seed is lacking.

P. H. Stewart, Lincoln, says the seeds stock committee of the department of agriculture, of which he is a member, will not buy seed corn, as sufficient old corn is still available in practically every Nebraska county to furnish plenty of good type seed for next season. Most farmers are getting their seed corn now before the bulk of the sealed corn is moved out of the community, and thus playing safe.

The matter of seed corn varies from that of small grain in that the corn used for seed should preferably be home grown. It cannot be shipped long distances and yield well, as in the case of small grains of the proper variety. In addition, it does not take a great deal of corn for planting compared to small grains for the usual acreage.

In Nebraska, the seed stocks committee, represented by Stewart, will help locate seed for farmers who cannot find it locally. The committee is now buying seed oats, spring wheat and barley suitable for seed wherever it is available in carload lots.

Farmers and grain men having these grains available now are contacting Stewart at the College of Agriculture, in Lincoln.

State Pays a Higher Price for Its Provisions

Increase on Smoked Meats and Flour Includes Federal Processing Tax—Beans are Lower.

Contracts by the state board of control just made upon competitive bids for groceries, meats, flour, cornmeal and bran for state institutions for the coming three months, show a big increase in nearly every one of twelve items. All prices are higher than three months ago, and every item is higher than one year ago, except beans, which are now \$3.82 per hundred weight as compared with \$4.25 one year ago and \$3.25 three months ago.

"Salesmen told us," said Mrs. Benson, chairman of the board, "that groceries and canned goods are 20 per cent higher than three months ago in June. Bacon and ham have taken the biggest jump in price. We have cut down our purchase of beef and pork in amount, as we intend to use more of our institution slaughtered beef and pork. We reduced the amount of processed smoked meat on account of the processing tax which we have to pay. In buying flour the processing tax, which is \$1.38 per barrel of two casks each, is reflected in the price we pay for that commodity."

Bacon bought by the board is now



Lee Ellmaker, publisher of the Philadelphia (Pa.) News, says:

"Before Sir Walter Scott wrote 'The Lady of the Lake,' Loch Katrine was just one of a lot of little Scottish lakes with no particular claim on public attention. Yet beginning in 1810 this lake, which Scott chose as the locale for this famous novel, began to achieve a fame which has increased rather than decreased down through the years. Public attention having been attracted to it and a romantic halo having been woven about it, Loch Katrine was—and is—no longer 'just another lake,' but an outstanding, important mecca for visitors from far and near.

"I like to think of the story of Loch Katrine when I hear the severe critics of advertising expound their views. Advertising, the great habit maker and habit changer, newspaper advertising in particular, has created, built and maintained demand for many now famous products which, like our Loch Katrine, were just among the many similar products until constructive advertising and sound sales plans set them above the crowd.

"Advertising as an essential factor in our commercial life can withstand outside criticism because advertising in various forms has rendered yeoman service on behalf of good men and good causes long before we put it to work for the building up of consumer demand for good products.

Bruce Barton once said that St. Paul was the first advertising man, because he 'sold' christianity to the Athenians who already had not less than twenty-eight kinds of religion in vogue before he arrived. My own opinion is that Joseph, he of the coat of many colors, was the first real advertising man. He 'promoted' or 'advertised' Egyptian corn on that day he placed the vessel in the bag of his brother, Benjamin, and then had all his brothers 'arrested' before he identified himself.

"Modern advertising in newspapers means overnight mass action within a specific zone, whether it be in the form of consumer demand for a worthy product or public interest or action on a worthy cause or idea. Newspaper advertising is news to the newspaper reader and its power cannot be ignored."

\$12.49 per hundred as compared with \$8.94 one year ago and \$8.80 last June. Ham is now \$10.54 compared with \$8.90 one year ago and \$7.49 last June. Beef is now \$5.82 compared with \$4.42 one year ago and \$4.74 last June.

A group of Iowa business men who came here from Clarinda to get first hand information on how the King Korn Karival operates, marveled at the fine spirit of co-operation that prevails. No quibbling or back-stepping, no criticism of the parts that fail—just a greater determination to make the rest of the program of even greater interest. It is that spirit that builds cities—yes, even empires. Let the good work go on.

Recovery is Dependent Upon Gold Standard

Such is Declaration of the Advisory Council Made to Federal Reserve Board.

Chicago, Sept. 27.—The federal advisory council to the federal reserve board disclosed that it has told the board "no real recovery" can be made until the country returns to the gold standard. The council, in a statement made public by Walter Lichtenstein, vice president of the First National bank of Chicago and secretary to the council, took a stand against inflation, and said, "further monetary experimentation holds out no promise of success."

Lichtenstein said the council adopted the statement at a meeting held in Washington September 18. The council is a statutory body bound by the federal reserve act "to confer with the federal reserve board on general business conditions."

The council's advice to the reserve board was to oppose any system of a "compensating dollar." It expressed the conviction that a currency of fluctuating value will not materially affect the general price level nor will it adjust the discrepancies between the prices of different commodities. It said further: "High national income cannot be brought about by money manipulation, but only through that increased volume of business and employment which will come in the future, as always in the past, when private capital is again assured that it can safely and profitably be put to work."

Concerning the gold standard, the statement said: "No real or permanent recovery can be had, or can be reasonably hoped for until the country has been placed on a sound financial basis, and that such sound basis necessarily implies a standard gold dollar of definitely and permanently fixed gold content, with other forms of currency redeemable at all times in gold bullion in the amount so fixed."—State Journal.

NOT TO SUPPORT SINCLAIR

New York, Sept. 28.—William Randolph Hearst will not support Upton Sinclair in the California gubernatorial race.

"Will you support Sinclair?" the publisher was asked when he returned from a tour of Europe.

"Certainly not," Hearst replied. He attributed the support of Sinclair partly "to the fact that we are not calm and conservative people like the English, but are more like various European nations, disposed to go headlong into the support of radicalism as a cure-all. Personally, I think it is a kill-all," he added.

Hearst said the world has had fifteen years of radicalism in Russia, "and the people are still starving."

"To my mind," he continued, "it is a piece of intolerable impudence for a set of visionary theorists suddenly to decide that the American system of government, which has proved to be the most successful in the world, should be abandoned in favor of the political experiments of foreign nations, which are immeasurably worse off than we are."

for lazy, sleepy moods... BALBRIGGANS



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Ladies Toggery "The Shop of Personal Service"

Manchukuo Railroad Sale to End Terrorism?



Ending three years of bickering between the two countries, transfer of Soviet Russia's half-interest in the Chinese Eastern railway to Manchukuo at an estimated price of \$50,000,000 has been announced officially in Tokio. Revelation of the sale

comes as a reign of bandit terrorism existed on the road. This photo shows the wrecked coach of a train on the Chinese Eastern line which was derailed by Manchurian bandits near Harbin. Several Japanese were killed.