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COW WINS BEAUTY TEST

Sabetha, Kas.—A "dark horse" with a long name won the beautiful cow contest here. Given the title "Miss Bovine America," the winner is Princess Beryl Wood Pearl Triune, a buxom, blue-blooded Holstein dairy cow whose pulchritude caught the fancy of the judges.

FARM FAMILIES TO GET AID

Washington. — The resettlement administration became a seed lending agency for between 50,000 and 60,000 farm families on relief in eight northwest spring wheat states. Officials said an initial fund of 2 million dollars has been allocated for the so-called grant cases—farmers who have not been eligible for seed loans from the farm credit administration. They said not more than \$75 would be lent to any one family. The loans will be limited, officials said, to farm families in North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Montana, Wyoming and Colorado. They added that disbursement of funds would start Monday. Farmers may apply to regional offices of the resettlement administration or to county rehabilitation supervisors. Officials said farm credit lending regulations would be followed as closely as possible. They emphasized that the FCA would make all loans except those to the grant cases.

POLITICS IN CHURCH FOUGHT

Columbus, O.—Delegates heard on the eve of the quadrennial conference of the Methodist Episcopal church a demand from a Southern California lawman's committee that preachers concern themselves more with the personal and spiritual aspects of the gospel, and less with social aspects. Headed by C. I. D. Moore of Los Angeles, the committee asserted in a memorial to the conference that "many preachers have gone to the extent of advocating in their sermons the abolition of the present free economic system and have declared themselves in favor of certain economic plans. In not a few instances they have gone as far as to throw their churches open for meetings to further such measures and the interests of candidates for political office, thus, in our opinion, violating the sanctity of the house of God."

ATTACKS CHILD LABOR BILL

West Point, Neb.—Rev. H. J. Ostiek of Omaha told the fifteenth annual convention of the Omaha diocesan council of Catholic women Wednesday he believes the child labor amendment "was conceived in original sin and born into iniquity." Mr. Ostiek spoke at a luncheon meeting and said the authors of the amendment were employed by the soviet. He said he believes the authorship gave the document a communistic tinge and "as it now reads it might develop into a scheme to take charge of children away from parental authority." "Catholic action is concerned in the protection of the children of America," he said, "but we need to understand thoroughly this amendment and its distinct wording before giving our support." Mrs. J. C. Abbott of West Point, deanery chairman, presided at the luncheon and introduced Mrs. W. J. Klotz, director of the Parent-Teachers association of Omaha, who spoke on Catholic standards and urged the league of decency "to be ever vigilant in its work."

ADMITS KIDNAPING HOAX

Washington.—An assertion that Hilda Utterback, 18 year old Virginia farm girl, had confessed she "kidnaped" herself last Saturday night was made by Charles Harrison, commonwealth attorney of Loudoun county, Va. Previously authorities had been told by the girl that she was kidnaped and left bound in a vacant house on her father's farm until a Washington reporter found her early Sunday. Harrison said his office had dropped the case and expressed hope that no further effort to inquire into the reasons for the girl's alleged action would be made.

Persistency is what counts most in advertising.

MURDOCK ITEMS

Louis Wendt, some twenty at the Murdock school building and many others over town, but all are pretty well satisfied that the damage was no worse.

Callahan Church Notes

F. C. Weber, Pastor
It is our earnest prayer that all who can will participate in all the activities and services of the church. Let us carry on with increased devotion and greater faith, for the church and the people it serves. A musician is not recommended for playing long; but for playing well. It is obeying God willingly that is accepted; the Lord hates that which is forced; it is rather a tax than an offering.

Cain served God grudgingly; he brought his sacrifice, not his heart. Jesus attended church. "As his custom was, He went into the synagogue on the Sabbath Day."

Fred Stock Still Poorly

Fred Stock, Sr., who has been so seriously ill since the beginning of the year, still is kept to his home and bed and while everything possible is being done for the patient, he does not seem to rally as desired. His friends are all hoping for his speedy recovery.

Held Very Pleasant Meeting

The E. L. C. E. business and social meeting held Friday evening, April 24, at the home of Miss Bernice Oehlerking, was quite largely attended. Three new members, Henry Klemme, Minnie and Amanda Klemme, were cordially received into the membership of the society. The recreation committee had arranged a well planned social hour, after which the hostess served a delicious luncheon.

Advised of Brother's Death

Mrs. Merle Gillespie received the very sad news of the passing of her brother, Chester Kutchn, aged twenty-one, who died Friday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie departed for the home, which was at Stevens Point, Wisconsin. The funeral was held on Thursday of the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie remaining for the burial and also to spend some time with the folks after the last rites.

25th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grahnsaus of Columbus were enjoying the celebration of the passing of their 25th wedding anniversary on Wednesday of last week. Her sister, Mrs. F. C. Weber, wife of the pastor of the Callahan church went over to visit for a week and to be present at the celebration of the pleasing event.

Hail Breaks Costly Window

The large leaded glass window in the Evangelical church of Murdock was badly damaged by the hail storm of last Tuesday. The window, which is a large one, is of a leaded design, showing the Master as the good shepherd with the shepherd's crook and the lamb which he is caring for, cost about \$400 at the time it was installed and its loss will prove a heavy burden on the church to replace.

Talking New Company

Coincident with the move of the telephone company for a change in its system here and a corresponding increase in rates to patrons, a meeting was held to discuss the matter of organizing a mutual company and installing their own system rather than accept the proposed changes in the present system and the increase in rates. Nothing definite has been done as yet, but the matter is being quite generally discussed.

Attended Youth Rally

Forty Murdock young people, members of the E. L. C. E., journeyed to Ithica, Nebraska, Sunday, April 26, to participate in the great Youth Spring Rally which was held there that day, with ten eastern Nebraska

W. T. Weddell Home

W. T. Weddell, who was at the hospital in Lincoln, where he was undergoing treatment, was brought home a week ago Sunday evening. He is confined to his home, where he is recuperating rather slowly. Miss Jones is looking after the business at the lumber yard and is working with F. A. Melvin in caring for the business.

The Storm at Murdock

The storm at Murdock was one of great severity, the flood of hail and rain filling the main street in the business section until it came to the top of the curbs. The hail closed the gutters and kept the street filled with water until it finally seeped away. Fifteen window lights were broken at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

fields represented with a total of 350 young people. The Murdock cast of "The Half of My Goods," gave this pleasing Easter drama at the evening fellowship hour, while young people from other fields likewise shared in the day's program.

The Rev. Harvey A. Schwab spoke briefly at the afternoon session to boost the annual Nebraska assembly at Milford, August 13 to 23, and the General Christian Education assembly to be held August 5th to 9th at Syracuse, Indiana.

Wedded Saturday Night

Last Saturday night at 7:30 there was celebrated the marriage of Miss Bernice McCrorey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. C. McCrorey at their home in Murdock, and Clifton Jones, of South Bend. The bride is the accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McCrorey and a graduate from the Murdock high school, having a host of friends here as well as elsewhere. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jones, who reside west of South Bend.

Following the beautiful wedding service and a delicious wedding supper, the young couple departed for their new home on a farm near South Bend. The Journal joins in extending congratulations and best wishes to the newlyweds.

Home from the South

I. G. Hornbeck, better known by his friends as "Id," arrived home from Hot Springs, Arkansas, Sunday night, April 26, and was pleased to be back again, feeling fit as a fiddle and greatly enthused over the curative value of the baths and treatments. Mr. Hornbeck was greatly enthused with the extent and elaborateness of the baths there and related to the writer considerable of the nature of the town, the hotels that have been erected to take care of the many people who come there to receive treatment. He also spoke of the advanced state of the season, with cherries ripening, roses in bloom, the magnolias gorgeous, the wheat heading out and corn all in the ground and starting to sprout.

But just wait a few weeks and Nebraska will also be right up in the running, and when fall rolls around will have done as much or more to provide food for the world as any like sized area in the country.

Recovering from Severe Burns

Carl Schlapoff, who was so severely burned when a gasoline tank he was repairing exploded, is getting along very nicely, despite the severity of the burns which he received. He has been suffering much pain, however, and it will be some time before he is entirely recovered. He considers himself fortunate, however, in that his condition is no worse, as his clothing was all afire from the explosion and he was only able to put the flames out by jumping into a horse tank filled with water. Had the tank not been there, the result might have been far more serious.

Crashing Society

The Senior class of the Murdock high school gave their play on last Thursday and Friday, April 30 and May 1 at the high school auditorium to a large and well pleased crowd of patrons and friends of the school. The play, which had been ably rehearsed, was filled with wit, humor and pathos as it recounted the experiences of a family that left the country community it had always known and tried to break into New York society. The play was under the direction of Superintendent P. T. Johnson. The following comprised the cast: Jean Tool as Adam Dunningan, the husband; Voline Brunkov as Elsie Dunningan, his wife and ruler; Irene Panska, as Marguerite, their oldest daughter; Henry Klemme

Started Chicks

Several thousand Started Chicks—one week old, \$10.50; two weeks old, \$12 per hundred. Chicks half grown very cheap. Have to sell to make room for Leghorns. I am also offering my Ford Ton Truck for only \$50.00. In extra good shape.

LEESLEY HATCHERY

Greenwood, Nebr.

as George, their son; Louise Bornemeier as Christabel, their youngest daughter; Orris Richert as Scruples-Scruples, their butler; Frances Lawton as Miss Gadgett, tutor; James Gustin as Mr. Van Witherpoon of New York society; Dorothy Gortney as Mrs. Van Witherpoon, his wife; Morris Richert as Cyril Van Witherpoon, their son; Elsie Knaup as Agatha Mulrooney, virtuoso, and Richard Epping as Louis Miller, reporter.

"Bedroom Beauties"

The girls' room club of Murdock met at the home of Mary and Margaret Pool on May 2. Margaret Pool is the assistant leader.

In the business meeting the girls judged different types of dress and curtain materials. The girls were given the 4-H pins by the leader, Marjorie Zink. The pennant has been received.

Wilma Gerhard joined as a member. Emily Klemme, Barbara Mohler and Lucille McCoy were visitors.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by Mary and Margaret Pool. After the refreshments the girls sang songs.

The next meeting will be at the home of Elsie Knaup on May 28.

MARION BARDEN, News Reporter.

Village Board Meeting

The village board met in regular session with one member absent. The meeting was called to order by the chairman and the following business was transacted.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read for reference. The following bills were presented and allowed:

F. A. Melvin, posting placard	\$ 1.00
McDonald Store, supplies	2.15
W. H. Zabel, meals to transients	2.25
L. W. Rase, storage	6.00
Election expense	18.00
Chas. I. Long, recording deed and postage	1.50

A motion was made by Elsemann and seconded by Schafer that in regard to the proposed water system the system be equipped with meters in place of a flat rate. Motion was adopted.

The minutes were read and adopted and a motion prevailed to adjourn.
CHAS. I. LONG, Village Clerk.

Village Financial Statement.

On hand, May 1, 1935	\$ 20.17
Received of Co. Treas.	625.90
Received Bank of Murdock	12.32

Total -----\$667.49

DISBURSEMENTS	
General Fund	\$120.29
Street Fund	71.16
Street Lighting Fund	375.00
Fire Dept. Fund	92.30
On hand May 1, 1936	8.74

Total -----\$667.49

CHAS. I. LONG, Village Clerk.
CHAS. SCHAFER, Village Treas.

GOOD WILL CLUB

The Good Will club met at the home of Mrs. Harley Morton Wednesday, April 29. There were fifteen members present. The members exchanged May baskets and brought the hostess some beautiful gifts. At the proper time, refreshments were served. All enjoyed the afternoon very much.

Is Unemployed Here To Stay?

Relief Problem Overshadows All Other National Issues; Demand Grows For More Constructive Program Instead of Further Emergency Measures



By CHARLES GRENHAM
International Illustrated News
Feature Writer:

WASHINGTON, D. C.—All the furors aroused in congress over the request of \$1,500,000,000 as the 1937 relief appropriation has served to focus national attention on the problem of when and how the current relief drain on the public treasury will end.

Some conception of the terrific financial burden entailed is suggested by the fact that more than \$2,000,000,000 is being spent annually to meet the needs resulting from depression and unemployment.

Translated into other terms, federal and state relief rolls show that approximately 25,000,000 persons, or about one-fifth of the population of United States, are dependent upon state or national government for support.

Huge sums have been poured out by the government to meet the crisis. Most measures carried out as relief projects under the New Deal have been in the nature of temporary provisions. The seriousness of the crisis has precluded working out any permanent program of constructive nature.

More Constructive Plan Sought
But there is a growing public sen-

timent demanding that a program of more systematic, permanent and beneficial type be devised. Were the matter so simple, however, it is likely that decisive steps would be taken in that direction without delay.

Analysis of the current economic conditions lead almost inevitably to the conclusion that unemployment, which is the main contributing cause to the relief problem, is no temporary phenomenon but a condition which will remain with us. Technological unemployment, displacement of men by machines and the imperfect methods of marketing and distribution are factors supporting the belief of many that the problem of unemployment is here to stay.

President Roosevelt's increasing conviction in this direction has been suggested by numerous remarks. His recent address at Baltimore virtually admitted his belief that the return of "prosperity" would not solve the problem of unemployment. His suggestion that something might well be done in the way of shortening hours and placing age limits on persons eligible for employment reflected a conviction that the present relief program was not striking at fundamental causes of the crisis.

Industry Must Solve Problem
Although New Dealers have at-

tempted to meet the situation by evolving a work relief program rather than an outright dole, this has not been entirely successful. Without question much good has been accomplished and numerous worthwhile projects realized, but costs of this type of relief are much higher than the direct dole.

Many of those who are of the conviction that the unemployment situation is permanent, and that the terrific drain of \$2,000,000,000 a year on the treasury is more than the government can stand, favor a limited direct relief program.

In the final analysis, solution of the problem is in the hands of industry itself which must absorb most of those now supported by government subsidy. At the same time, a pessimistic angle to such a conclusion is provided by current statistics which show that production and trade has been increasing rapidly and steadily during recent months but employment has been lagging behind.

Some effort has been made by New Dealers, notably when the PWA was in operation under guidance of Secretary of Interior Ickes, to make work relief a constructive program, but this policy was later superceded by the emergency relief plan of the WPA directed by Harry Hopkins.