

MURDOCK DEPARTMENT.

PREPARED EXCLUSIVELY FOR THE JOURNAL.

Rev. A. Strauss has been at Ithaca this week assisting in a tent meeting.

Dr. S. B. MacDiarmid and family motored down from Omaha and had supper with L. Neitzel last Tuesday evening.

Home H. Lawton who has been painting a number of cars at the E. W. Thimgan garage, is doing some excellent work.

Last Wednesday Herman R. Schmidt and family, accompanied by Mrs. Gustav Strach, Mrs. Robert and also looking after some business as well.

The Rev. F. F. Jordan, of Elgin, Illinois, has begun a ten day meeting in connection with the Calahan church dedication, continuing over two Sundays.

Fred Fleischman and son, Glen, of Manley, were visiting and looking after some business matters in Murdock last Thursday afternoon, driving over in their car.

Henry A. Tool and Herold W. Tool were called to Lincoln last Thursday where they drove in their auto and were looking after some business matters for a few hours.

Preparations are in progress for the tea day tent meeting to be conducted by Rev. Baitinger, of St. Paul, Minn. The large tent will be erected in the old school ground.

Mrs. P. A. Hartung, of Kansas City, formerly Miss Clara Neitzel, who has been visiting at her old home, left last Tuesday with her family for K. C., driving her auto.

C. D. Ganz, the Aivo banker was in Murdock last Thursday afternoon looking after some business matters and consulting with Mr. Henry A. Gutzman of the Bank of Murdock.

James H. Donahay of Omaha, was a visitor in Murdock on Thursday and was calling on D. J. Forstath relative to some business connected with the furniture company with which Mr. Donahay represents.

A. H. Ward and family and his sister, Miss Vera Ward, who is visiting at the home of her brother, were enjoying the band concert which was given by the very fine band at Weeping Water last Thursday.

J. E. McHugh and wife departed last week for Denver and other portions of the west where they spent several days, they enjoying the vacation which the excursion of the Rock Island put in their way.

William Gakemeier and wife, who are visiting here from Chicago, were visiting one day during the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Peters at Greenwood. Mrs. Peters and Mr. Gakemeier are brother and sister.

L. B. Goehry, postmaster of Murdock, was called to Lincoln one day last week, where he had some business matters to look after, and while he was away the business at the office was looked after by Miss Villa Everett.

M. G. Keedy and wife, who have been visiting in California for the past two months and enjoying the visit most pleasantly with the family in the west, returned during the latter portion of last week and report a most wonderful trip.

William Collins, of Chicago, was a visitor at the home of William Bourke and other friends in the neighborhood of Murdock and Manley and Elmwood. Mr. Collins lived in this county out moved to Chicago some three or four years ago.

Will P. Meyer, who has been visiting here for some time with relatives and friends and enjoying every bit of the time for the past two weeks is departing today, Monday for Sharon, Penn., where he is employed with the Westinghouse Electric company.

Upon Mr. McHugh's return from the west, he and a number of others will depart for the northwest where they will spend some two weeks hunting and fishing. This is an assurance that during the latter portion of their stay the weather will turn cold and

rain followed by frost. The others to make the trip will be Harry V. McDonald and son, Lacey, and Henry A. Tool. During the time when they are gone Kenneth Tool will look after the carrying of the mail on the rural route.

Will Study Law and Gospel.

Uncle Henry Reichman, who is a very devoted member of the Evangelical church, and an earnest Bible school worker, has a very fine class of young men at the Bible school, and in appreciation of their interest in the work, he has presented each with a copy of the Bible which contains the law of the gospel and the prophecies as well as being a book of literature and poems. A careful study of this book will put each one in a better position for the battle of life, which must come to all. Those of his class who received this present are, Henry Amgwer, Richard Tool, Wayne Swartz, Victor Thimgan, Herbert, Carl and Alvin Bornemeier, Marion, Donald and Millard Schewe, Ivan Reichman, Bryan McDonald, A. Kock, Amsey and Howard Weddell, Charles Zaar and Merideth Weddell. This class has a ball team and their teacher is the Rev. F. F. Jordan, of Elgin, last Thursday where they played the Bible school class team of that place.

Our Dog Has Strayed

A dark brown water spaniel. We will appreciate it if anyone knowing anything about him will call us. —John Scheel, Murdock. a31-2M

Class Meeting and Picnic.

The members of the Adult Bible class enjoyed a class meeting and picnic on last Monday evening at which there were some 75 in attendance. They all enjoyed a very pleasant evening, and made plans for the better work of their class as a unit for the better conditions of the village of Murdock and community.

The writer was pleased to meet with them in their study hour last Sunday and found the class very efficient in their work. We were very much pleased to see the church and Bible school in such a healthy condition and doing such good work.

Many Attend Game at Plattsmouth

Many of those interested in the national sport of baseball were in attendance at the last game of the series of games in the tournament in which Manley, Greenwood and Plattsmouth were represented, in their final games at Plattsmouth last Sunday. There were at the game from Murdock J. Johnson with his bus filled with those interested among whom were John W. Kruger, John Amgwer, Homer Lawton Kenneth and Richard Tool and many others.

Evangelical Church Services

Services at Louisville church at 9:20 a. m. Bible school at both Louisville and Murdock churches at 10 a. m. Services in English, 11 to 11:30, and services in German, 11:30 to 12, at Murdock church. Young Peoples meeting at 7 p. m. and evening preaching services at 7:30. —M

Dedicated Song to Friend.

During the Ford Day's, which have become an annual affair of the pleasure loving people of Murdock, Mr. Ralph Hall of Lincoln was present. While here he became acquainted with that sociable gentleman, Richard Tool, they enjoying the day together. Mr. Hall is a talented young singer of the capital city and sang at the Buick broadcasting station, and, on last Thursday, dedicated a song to his young friend at Murdock, Mr. Richard Tool.

Entertains Ladies Aid

Last Thursday at her home in the city, Mrs. W. O. Gillespie entertained

the members of the Ladies Aid Society of the Evangelical church, and when it comes to entertainment, both in giving them a good social time and a most delightful luncheon this lady is a past mistress. The ladies enjoyed the meeting very much and then in departing extended the wish for another such pleasant gathering in the future with Mrs. Gillespie in serving.

The Gleaners Meet.

The Gleaners, the young ladies class of the Evangelical Bible school met last Tuesday evening at the home of Henry Klemme, where they had a most delightful time, and where planes were laid for additional members of this excellent class of young ladies. The evening was spent in looking after the business which called them together and the season of games were indulged in during the social and a most delightful luncheon made the evening complete.

Are Visiting in the South.

Last Thursday Henry Larson of Cedar Creek, was in Murdock, having driven George Lohnes and wife over from their home at Cedar Creek, and accompanied by Mrs. Geo. P. Meisinger of west of Plattsmouth, they all departed for Pocomass, Okla., where they will visit for some ten days or two weeks, at the home of Mrs. George Miller, all the ladies being sisters.

COLONEL HALL TELLS OF SHIP IN THE STORM

As Craft Broke Into Three Pieces, He Said, "Everyone Beat It." —No Defect in Ship.

Caldwell, O., Sept. 3.—Most of the dead of the Shenandoah were found in the tangled wreckage of the control cabin where a full crew was on duty attempting to ride out the buffeting winds which resulted in the complete destruction of the craft. Ambulances and other conveyances which carried physicians and others to the scene immediately following the accident were transporting the dead and injured to nearby towns. Those who met death in the unsuccessful flight against the elements were taken to Belle Valley while the injured were scattered in the various hospitals of the community.

The story of the disaster is one of heroism of the crew, pioneers in the interest of the development of lighter than air transportation. It is best told by Colonel C. G. Hall, United States army observer aboard the ill-fated ship.

"We were traveling west at an altitude of about 4 thousand feet when we encountered a storm," Colonel Hall said in describing the accident. "By changing our course a dozen or more times, we dodged it only to encounter the line squall which sent us to an altitude of 55 hundred feet before we realized what had happened."

"We opened the valves to let out gas and lowered the ship and were drawing away from the storm at a fifty mile per hour rate when the storm enveloped us and broke the ship into three pieces. I exclaimed to Commander Lonsdowne: 'Everyone beat it.' When the crash came I was on the ladder leading from the control cabin to the rear portion of the ship. As I started to fall, I clutched a girder to which I hung suspended, finally swinging my body over it and crawling forty or fifty feet back into the ship."

When he reached the ship proper, Colonel Hall said that he found other members of the crew preparing to open the valves in order to bring about a descent. Here he found Lieutenant Roland G. Mayer, leading officer, and Lieutenant J. B. Anderson, aerologist. The latter, Colonel Hall said, had made his way to the rear on the cat walk. All three descended safely.

Colonel Hall said that the catastrophe was in no way attributable to any defect in the ship. Meteorological devices, warning the navigators of the storm would have saved the ship, he said. Since there were no meteorological stations in the vicinity, however, these devices were not available.

At the time of the crash, Hall said, four of the six engines which propelled the air monster were going full speed. The craft simply met air currents which she could not survive. Colonel Hall voiced high praise for the navy crew of the dirigible. Even immediately after the crash, he said, the crew's behavior was remarkable. Each man took the situation quietly, deporting himself as if he were on a free balloon and attempting to bring the craft to the ground in the best manner possible.

RECEIVES A FINE

From Thursday's Daily—Last evening Charles McCauley was arrested by the police and charged in the court of Judge William Weber with having been in a state of intoxication. The defendant entered a plea of guilty to the charge as preferred and was given a fine of \$20 and costs.

Are you ready for the opening of school? Get your supplies at Bates Book Store at once.

"FACING THE MUSIC" IS A REAL LAUGHING TREAT

Play Presented by Young People of This City For Legion Gives Audience Real "Kick."

From Thursday's Daily—The play that the young people of the city under the direction of Mrs. Oscar Sandin offered to aid in the securing of funds for the community building sponsored by the local American Legion post, proved a real success at the Parmele theatre last evening.

"Facing the Music" is a farce comedy in three acts and has but one purpose—the amusement of the audience and in this it is a sure-fire success as the laugh provoking situations as presented by the clever cast of young people certainly made a decided hit with the auditors and there was a laugh with every line of the entertaining farce comedy. The play deals with the complicated affairs of the Smith family, the curate, "Rev. John Smith" and the "other John Smith," being the storm centers of the rage of mirth that comes when the identification of their wives become mixed and the wrong woman is in the right place during the greater part of the play. The parties all reside in the same flat in dear "ol' Lunnon," the wife of the curate arrives a stranger from the north of England, gets into the wrong Smith apartment and there goes the storm of comical situations that make the play one of the greatest fun and pleasure for two hours that anyone could wish.

The role of the "Rev. John Smith" was taken by Edward Gradoville, who was a real type of the quiet and unassuming soldier of the church. The "other Mr. Smith" was handled very cleverly by Fred Warren, who had the center of the stage the greater part of the time in trying to rid himself of the array of ladies who all claimed to be "Mrs. Smith."

William Mutschall appeared as "Dick Desmond," the friend of the other Mr. Smith, giving a very clever rendition of the part, while Edward Mutschall as "Col. Duncan Smith," the uncle of the other Mr. Smith, was unusually pleasing and helped in the comical situations that arose in the course of the comedy.

Roy Olson as "Sergeant Duffell," the keen eyed detective, was also one of the pleasing features of the play. The chief female characters in the farce were Miss Helen Westcott as the wife of the curate, who had made her way into the wrong flat and was convinced she was in the right place, and Miss Freda Klingor as the wife of the "other Mr. Smith," who was a stranger in her own home and suspected of being a notorious female crook. Miss Hazel Clug as "Miss Fotheringay" of the Bijou theatre, was one of the clever members of the cast and added to the fun and interest of the play. Mrs. Sandin appeared as "Mrs. Ponting," the housekeeper of the "other Mr. Smith" in addition to her duties as director of the play gave this part a very pleasing presentation.

The delightful farce comedy is to be presented again this evening at the Parmele and those who failed to see it or wish a real laugh to drive dull care away should be present as this play is a real source of amusement and two hours of the rarest fun.

Everything in school-day needs at right price at Bates Book Store.

Rich Crops are Produced in the Sand Hill Sect'n

Six Counties Show Field Produce, Live Stock and Poultry Value of \$55,832,386.

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 3.—A group of six counties in the central section of the state produced field crops, live stock and poultry valued at \$55,832,386.17, reported to the Lincoln chamber of commerce after a study of Nebraska crops for 1924. The counties included in the survey are Valley, Greeley, Sherman, Howard, Custer and Buffalo. The figures used in the compilation were obtained from A. E. Anderson, federal and state agricultural statistician, and are published co-operatively by the United States and state departments of agriculture statistical bureau.

In the six counties the total value of field crops was \$31,611,881.93; live stock, \$23,604,811.80; and poultry, \$615,692.18.

The same study shows that Scottsbluff county raised field crops worth \$5,987,567.90; live stock, \$3,925,758.10, and poultry, \$76,398.18, or a total production under the three classes of \$8,942,724.18. The field crop figures include sugar beets valued at \$3,326,048. In no instance was the value of eggs, milk, butter fat or other farm products included.

The counties on which the compilation was made have generally been called the "sand hill country," the reports commented, adding that "these figures have been announced to show that while there may have been a 'sand hill country' at one time, it was in the long ago."

PROCESS TO MAKE COPPER AS HARD AS TOOL STEEL

Lorain, O., Aug. 31.—Claiming to have perfected a process to make pure copper as hard as tool steel, Edward E. Harrison, negro labor foreman, said Victor E. Evans, his Washington Attorney advised him today a patent had been granted. Evans also notified him, Harrison said, that a \$3,000,000 offer from eastern capitalists has been refused. Business men here have financed Harrison. They say that the process is simple. A liquid compound upon which the patent had been issued is used in smelting the copper, which is done in a vacuum, they say. Harrison began his experiments four years ago, when employed as a moulder in Des Moines, Ia.

SHENANDOAH CRASHES; SEVEN AT LEAST KILLED

Great Airship is Smashed in Heavy Windstorm Near Caldwell, O., Early This Morning.

The giant dirigible, Shenandoah, the pride of the United States air forces this morning at 5 o'clock was almost a total wreck in a windstorm which raged over the state, and the death list is estimated from seven to twelve.

The Omaha Daily News has the following details of the disaster that has come to the great plane that was engaged in a swing over the middle west states. The airship had left its hangar on Wednesday and was traveling west to Scottsfield at Belleville, Illinois, from where it was to go to Kansas City and St. Joseph.

All available ambulances and doctors have been sent to the scene.

Telephone reports said the giant craft crashed and cracked into two sections.

The big bag came down on a hill, and the airship was found in a field.

An Ava telephone operator communicated word to Cambridge that the gigantic ship had fallen.

The Shenandoah was attempting to soar around a miniature hurricane when the blast ripped her seams, sending her crashing to the earth, unconfirmed reports said.

Telephone and wire communication was partially disrupted by the windstorm and detailed reports were difficult to obtain.

Thirty-eight men and officers composed the crew. A man returning to Ava from the scene told authorities he saw eleven bodies strewn about the wreckage. This was not confirmed.

Minor Wood, a farmer, an eyewitness to the crash, said the giant craft fell on the Tom Davis farm, near Ava, was caught by a terrific gust of wind and hurled half a mile to Charles Neiswender's farm, where it crashed, a mass of wreckage.

The ship was being buffeted about by the winds before it fell, Wood said.

Wood told authorities he counted seven dead bodies lying in a jumbled heap near the wrecked ship and three other scattered in a surrounding field.

As the Shenandoah came down, it side-swiped a small woodland, Wood said.

The report of seven dead made by Wood has not been confirmed by any other source.

Wood said he was told by a survivor of the Shenandoah that the ship was traveling west at an altitude of 3,000 feet when it encountered the heavy windstorm.

The storm caused one motor to break down and forced the ship close to the ground, Wood said he was told. The wind then changed the course of the ship to an easterly direction, he said, shooting it to an altitude of 5,000 feet.

The giant craft then crashed to the ground in front of the home of Davis, residing on the Sarahlville-Ava road.

The big dirigible broke into two sections, Wood said, scattering four bodies within a few feet of the wreckage.

The ship took the air again, Wood declared, and again fell to the ground, leaving three dead in a field. The bag again soared heavenward, took a downward course over a hill, and crashed into a small woods.

Modern Woodmen Hold Open Air Meeting

Motion Pictures and Stirring Address By Thomas H. Duffy, of Dubuque, National Lecturer.

From Saturday's Daily—Last evening Garfield park was the scene of a very interesting meeting of Cass Camp 332, Modern Woodmen of America, which was attended by a pleasing number of the members of the camp and their friends to enjoy the fine and varied program that had been arranged for the occasion by the committee in charge.

One of the most interesting features of the evening was the address of Thomas H. Duffy of Dubuque, Ia., national lecturer of the order, who told in his very impressive way of the great things that Woodcraft has accomplished since the foundation of the Modern Woodmen of America.

The amount that is paid out each year in the relief of the widow and the orphan of the members whose protection is one of the great features of the M. W. A., assuring that they will be funds to care for the loved ones when the husband and father is called by death from the family circle, through the protecting hand of the insurance policy of the M. W. A.

The great membership of the order, over 1,000,000 members, assures the greatness of the order. The order has large and well invested securities that gives them ample funds for the carrying out of all liabilities and making a reserve that will keep the order in years to come prosperous and flourishing. The social features of the M. W. A. was also covered by the speaker in the course of his remarks.

The remainder of the evening was reels of moving pictures that covered a number of subjects of the greatest interest to the Woodmen and their friends, including four reels of the great sanatorium at Colorado Springs where the M. W. A. has a home for the care and treatment of the members suffering from the great white plague.

There was also two reels of the showing of the 1925 head camp of the M. W. A. and the great forest encampment in which many of the notable figures of woodcraft was shown. One comedy reel also added a pleasant note to the evening of the rarest interest.

The announcement is made here by the family of the groom of the marriage at Sioux City, Iowa, of Mr. Karl Wurl and Miss Ruth Blackney, which occurred on Saturday, August 29th, at the parsonage of the First Methodist church of that city.

Many friends here of the groom will be pleased to learn of the new happiness that has come into his life and extend to Mr. and Mrs. Wurl their best wishes for many years of happiness.

The groom is a Plattsmouth boy, born and reared to manhood in this city where his friends are legion. He is a graduate of the Plattsmouth high school and was one of the highest ranking members of the class of 1923 in the school. Since the completion of his school work, Mr. Wurl has been located at Sioux City where he has been engaged in the insurance business and has been very successful in his work there.

Mr. and Mrs. Wurl are now engaged in a honeymoon in the Black Hills where they are to spend two weeks and on their return will be at home to their friends in Sioux City.

Karl Wurl is Married to a Sioux City Girl

Former Plattsmouth Young Man, Son of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Wurl, of This City Joins the Benedicts.

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RECEIVES SEVERE SHOCK From Saturday's Daily—While Thomas Wilton and family were visiting in Lincoln, they having driven down Tuesday, they looked after the business which had called them and then, as they had some time to spare, thought they would look over the Buick broadcasting station.

While there Mr. Wilton had the misfortune to bring his arm in contact with two points on the generator that furnishes the juice for the broadcasting apparatus with the result that he received a charge of 2,500 volts thru his arm. He was knocked unconscious and it was several hours before he was revived and for a time it was thought that he was electrocuted. The arm thru which the current passed was very badly burned, but it is hoped that no permanent injury will result. The only thing which saved his life, it is thought, is the fact that the current passed in and out of the same arm, not thru his whole body. Mr. Wilton resides three miles west of Greenwood in Lancaster county.

REMOVES TONSILS From Saturday's Daily—This morning Dr. H. C. Leopold was called upon to remove the tonsils of J. W. Berger, one of the old and well known residents of Murray. The operation has proven very successful and the aged man has experienced a great relief from the operation.

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TODD FAMILIES CELEBRATE WITH REUNION AT ASHLAND

A family reunion of the Todd families was held west of Ashland last Sunday, at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Todd. A bountiful dinner was served and the relatives spent a very happy day together. This reunion was scheduled for the Sunday before, but it was postponed on account of Dr. T. J. Todd, of Kearney, who was unable to come at that time and much to the disappointment of all, he found he could not get here for the later meeting of the brothers. Another brother, Dr. G. W. Todd, of Omaha, also found it impossible to be present.

Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Todd and family, Attorney D. O. Dwyer, of Plattsmouth, and son-in-law and daughter, Capt. Hamilton Thorne and wife and twin daughters, of Georgia, where Capt. Thorne is stationed; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Todd and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Meisinger, of Ashland; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Todd and family, and Miss Edith Todd, of Lincoln, and Mrs. Eleanor Dixon and two children, of Louisville. In all there were between 30 and 40 guests.—Louisville Courier.

DEMANDS INVESTIGATION OF RAID ON VETERANS

Tulsa, Okla., Sept. 2.—Hundreds of delegates to the national encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars cheered when Louis B. Glixman of Beverly, Mass., after a heated speech on the floor of the convention, asked Governor M. E. Trapp of Oklahoma and Herman Newblock, mayor of Tulsa, to "stiff to the bottom and place the blame where it belongs" for the method in which the Veterans of Foreign War's hotel headquarters were raided Monday afternoon.

"We men who fought for this country are classed as men of the underworld," he said. He asked that the resolution contain instructions that a message be sent President Coolidge "disapproving the manner in which federal authorities carried out the raid."