

MURDOCK DEPARTMENT.

PREPARED EXCLUSIVELY FOR THE JOURNAL.

Bryan McDonald was a visitor in Lincoln on last Thursday afternoon, driving over to take Mr. Kenneth Tool to catch his train.

Rev. A. Staus left for Hastings last Monday to attend the annual conference of the Evangelical church, which is being held there this week. Bert Reed, sheriff of Cass county, and W. G. Kieck, county attorney, were looking after some business matters in Murdock on Friday of last week.

A. R. Talbot, of South Bend, was looking after some business matters in Murdock on last Thursday, and having some work done at the A. H. Ward garage.

A. H. Ward was a visitor in Lincoln on last Monday, where he was called to look after some business matters pertaining to securing supplies for his garage here.

Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Lee went out to Bryan early last week to welcome the arrival of their little nephew, a new son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Palling, who arrived early last week at their home.

Fred Stock, Sr., president of the Farmers Union, of Alvo, and Henry Carstens, the manager of the elevator, were called to Omaha to look after some business matters on Thursday of last week.

Miss Eleanor Hartung left last Saturday for her home at Kansas City for the summer. She expects to be back next fall to attend school. While here, she stays with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Neitzel.

Loyal Miller, who has been making his home with Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Stock, Jr., for the past year, departed last week for Kearney, at which place he has accepted a position driving a taxi for a firm there.

Mother's day was observed by the Sunday school of the Evangelical church with an appropriate program Sunday morning. A cornet solo, by Charles I. Long, was beautifully rendered, as was also the poem by Miss Fossler, "The Lonesome Boy Who Lost His Mother."

Frank Hart, and the family, who have been making their home for the past year at Glendo, Wyoming, where he has been conducting a business for a lumber firm, arrived in Murdock last week and are visiting for a time with the parents of Mrs. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Hogn Scheel.

Mrs. A. J. Tool departed on last Friday morning for Kansas City, where she will visit for a few days at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Work, and as she was driving, was accompanied by Miss Eleanor Hartung, who has been attending school here and is returning to her home at Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Neitzel and Miss Eleanor Hartung, Dr. S. E. Mac Dinnard and family, of Omaha, O. J. Hitchcock and family, of Havelock, and Carl Stackman, of New York, had a good time at the State Fisheries Sunday afternoon, where the ladies of the party served a most excellent dinner.

John W. Kruger has accepted a position with James Pilkington, of Lincoln, assisting in the construction of a school for the village of Panama, being engaged in working on the structure now. Mr. Pilkington is very fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Kruger as an assistant, as he is an exceptional good worker.

H. H. Lawton is painting and decorating the church building two miles north of Murdock and is having as his assistant in the work S. P. Lion, who is an excellent man for the work which they have in hand. And when it has been completed under the work of Mr. Lawton and Steve, you may know it is done the very best.

Kenneth Tool was a visitor in Murdock on last Thursday for a few hours, while on his way from Ulysses to Bloomfield, where he goes to assist in the charge of a bank there, the work which he has been doing at Ulysses having been concluded. Mr. Tool is one of the most capable workers in the line of adjusting the accounts of banks which have passed into the hands of the commission, and has been selected to go to Bloomfield, where a bank is to be cared for.

Sermon to Graduates

The baccalaureate sermon to the graduation class of eleven students of the Murdock High school was delivered by Rev. H. Neerenberg, pastor of Callahan church. If the admonition and advice given will be followed, these young people will be a blessing to the human race. The speaker emphasized very strongly that the time when the three "R's" were deemed sufficient for an education was past; more is expected of the student today; he must add the three "C's," viz: Character, Conscience, Choice, to be well rounded out. The discourse was based on Jesus' call of Paul to be a minister to the Gentiles, which means a servant, and true and loyal service has a sure reward.

Floor Covering!

Having secured the agency for I invite the public to call and get my price, and inspect them before buying elsewhere. I carry a stock of them on hand.

Also Floor Covering by the Yard

L. NEITZEL, MURDOCK - NEBR.

Met Parents in Omaha

On last Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Jess Landholm and their daughter, Verona, went to Omaha, where they met the parents of Mrs. Landholm, who had arrived in Omaha that morning from Stockholm, Sweden, coming for an extended visit with her daughter in Murdock. Mr. and Mrs. Tage Burglum, of Omaha, served a breakfast to the parents of Mrs. Landholm upon their arrival and were joined by the Landholm family, where all enjoyed the meeting after some sixteen years from the time Mr. and Mrs. Landholm came to America, and during which time they have not seen each other. The meeting was indeed a joyous one for all.

Mrs. Hite Entertained

Mrs. C. F. Hite and son, Floyd, entertained at their home in Murdock for Mother's day and had for the occasion Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kruger, of Murdock, and Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Cheney, where all enjoyed the day most splendidly and honored the mother.

Everybody is Welcome

There has been arranged for May 27th, a very pleasing concert which is to be given on the lawn at the Nebraska Masonic home at Plattsmouth, by the Shrine Temple band, of Lincoln. The hour for the concert is 2:30, and while this is an annual event arranged particularly for the pleasure of the Masons and wives of Masons who reside at the home, the public is cordially invited to attend the concert. The band is anxious that everyone shall understand that all are welcome to this entertainment. Remember the date and be there to hear this fine band, which is made up of musicians from over a good portion of southeastern Nebraska and who are giving their time and coming from great distances for this concert.

Has Hand Injured Badly

Last Sunday when J. H. Buck and the family were out for an outing and he attempted to ascend from a bank and had grasped a tree for the purpose, which gave way, allowing him to slip and catching one of his hands in such a way that it was torn very severely and making it almost impossible for him to work for a few days. The hand was dressed by Dr. L. D. Lee and is getting along as well as could be looked for. In the dressing of the hand and closing of the gaping wound which the injury caused, it required some twenty stitches.

Young Man Injured

Fred, the twelve year old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Westfall, while looking after the pumping of water for the stock on the farm, which was being done by a gas engine, had a portion of his clothing become entangled in the belting of the machinery, and torn from his body, as well as parts of the flesh from his abdomen and legs, requiring some surgery and caused much suffering on the part of the young man. Dr. L. D. Lee was called and served the young man and dressed the wound, relieving the pain as much as possible and he is getting along fairly well at this writing.

Murdock Has a Gala Day

With the closing of the Murdock school an event of much importance, as this has been a very successful year for the students, the teachers and the patrons, the occasion was celebrated by a general picnic in which the entire community participated. A most noteworthy program was held and also with a couple of ball games which were staged. The Board of Education entered into the spirit of the occasion and provided some 25 gallons of ice cream, which was a free gift to the picnic and a feature that was enjoyed by all of the scholars, teachers and patrons. A most enjoyable time was had.

BOY BADLY INJURED

From Friday's Daily—Fred Westfall, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Westfall, living in the vicinity of Murdock, was the victim of a very severe accident last evening at 4 o'clock and which proved a very close call for the life of the young man. He was assisting in the work around the home and his clothing became entangled in the belt of the gasoline engine that was being used in the pumping of water. The boy was drawn into the belt and engine and suffered very severe injuries before the engine could be stopped and the young man rescued. He suffered severe lacerations of the right thigh and also a bad cut over the abdomen. The boy was hurried to Murdock where the injuries were dressed by Dr. L. D. Lee and the victim of the accident made as comfortable as possible, also he will be laid up for some time as the result of the injuries.

GRAPE CROP PROMISING IN VICINITY OF STELLA

Stella, May 17.—The grape crop promises to be abundant, notwithstanding the severe April weather. The buds began to start soon after May 1, and by actual measurement some of the shoots have grown from a small bud to full-leaved shoot a foot long in less than a week. The vines carry an abundance of blossoms.

Southeastern Nebraska is the great grape producing region of Nebraska.

Brownville 20 miles from Stella, ships more grapes than any other town in Nebraska. Last season Brownville alone shipped 45 carloads.

Nebraskans will Urge More River Funds at Capital

C. B. Steward of Lincoln Leaves for Washington Today—Weaver, Childe and Others Show

C. B. Steward of Lincoln, secretary of the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation, will go to Washington today to enlist support for passage of a river and harbors bill containing a clause for completion of a navigable channel in the Missouri river as far as Sioux City in five years. Chairman Dempsey of the river and harbors committee of the house promised local waterways leaders last week in Washington that such a bill is introduced in congress this week.

Decision is to send Mr. Steward to Washington came Thursday afternoon when A. J. Weaver, president of the Missouri River Navigation association, and Mr. Steward met with President Fred S. Knapp, C. D. Sturdevant, chairman of the executive committee of the Chamber of Commerce; Alvin F. Johnson and C. C. George, following a luncheon at the chamber.

Due to the lateness of the present session, local waterways advocates believe such a bill would be shelved unless a special rule could be obtained permitting an immediate vote on the measure.

Expects Good Support.

In view of the fact that a resolution introduced by Mr. Weaver, stating that it would be a wise national policy to complete all authorized river development projects within five years, has passed by the last rivers and harbors conference in Washington, it is believed the bill will find many friends when it is introduced in congress.

President Weaver of the association and Mr. Childe, with other waterways supporters of this section, expect to go to Washington within 10 days to push the demand of upper river cities that more than the present 600 thousand dollars be appropriated by the Missouri river Kansas City to Sioux City for the fiscal year beginning July 1, in order that as much as possible may be done on the super stream the first year. Under present appropriations, the lower river from Kansas City to the mouth, will receive approximately three million dollars for the year.

To Call on Coolidge.

Mr. Weaver and Mr. Childe said Thursday they expect to call on the president with their request. More money for the upper river is sought for this year, whether or not a bill containing the five-year completion clause is introduced at this time, it was explained.

The waterways workers were elated Thursday when it was announced at their meeting that the house had passed and sent to the senate the Denison bill, increasing appropriations for the Inland Waterways corporation and extending the government barge lines, operated by that corporation, to the principal tributaries of the Mississippi, with the exception of the Ohio river.

"This means a great deal to this section because it will increase barge line service on the Missouri as soon as the channel is developed," said Mr. Weaver.

Rail Men Favor Plan.

"Many leading railroad executives including the president of the Frisco lines, the president of the Illinois Central, J. F. Loree of the Delaware & Hudson and the industrial commissioner of the Santa Fe, are of the firm opinion that inland waterway development, made imperative by the effect of the Panama canal upon this region, is indispensable to the highest development and prosperity of both agriculture and industry in the middle west. They regard this river development for navigation as an aid to the railroads, and believe the results will be cooperative, not competitive."

HOUSING BILL IS PASSED

Washington, May 17.—The senate late today passed the army housing bill, adding more than \$6,000,000 in new projects to the \$13,000,000 authorized in the house bill. It now goes to conference for consideration of the senate additions.

WANTED TO BUY

Cows, Heifers and Calves. Inquire of T. H. Pollock or L. C. Likewise. Phone No. 1 and 36, Plattsmouth. Phone us the news!

FARM TO CITY IS OLD STORY

Washington, May.—Although accentuated by the recent period of agricultural depression, the farm exodus in America really started years ago, and in some states during an era of great prosperity. Dr. J. Galpin, federal economist, insists.

Farm population decreased in a number of states 40 years ago, and in others as long as 10, 20 and 30 years ago, with the exodus as marked in good years as in bad.

There was actual decrease in the strong agricultural states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa and Missouri from 1900 to 1910. It coincided, Dr. Galpin recalls, with an era of great agricultural prosperity and a still rising tide of farm tenancy on the best lands in the middle west. He explains the social phenomena as the result of the passing of these states into the industrial column, the evolution of growing towns into growing cities and the continued adoption of science in agriculture with no new outlet in agricultural processes for farm workers displaced.

Loss of farm population, the economist predicts, may be expected to continue until the urban demand for food and fiber has overtaken the growing efficiency of farming.

Errors in Chicago Primary Shown by Test

Carlstrom Says Special Grand Jury to Meet June 4—Judge Aroused By Home Bombing.

Chicago, Ill., May 17.—Coincidentally with the arrival here today of Oscar Carlstrom, attorney general, to take charge of a special grand jury investigation of the Chicago alliance of crime and politics, was the discovery of voting irregularities in the recent primary.

Test recounts by the county judge of votes from precincts in four wards showed fewer votes than the returns indicated, and reduced totals of Thompson-Crow candidates sponsored by United States Senator Charles S. Deneen.

Carlstrom, after a conference with others interested in the investigation said the grand jury would be impaneled June 4.

An ominous echo of the bomb that wrecked the home of Fred W. Eicke, one of the jurors who dared gangland voting to send Eugene "Red" McLaughlin to the penitentiary, was heard today in the courtroom of Judge John P. McGorty.

Aroused by what he termed a "ruckus and fustian assault" on his court, the judge ordered assistant state's attorneys to gather all evidence of intimidation and present it to the grand jury.

"Chicago is confronted by a new battle," he declared as he ascended the bench to hear the state's petition to increase McLaughlin's bond and to hear arguments for a new trial Saturday instead of May 26.

"We must determine whether law or lawlessness is to be supreme," he said. "The situation at present seems to this court to be unprecedented in the history of Cook county."

McLaughlin was convicted of highway robbery two days ago and the bomb, tossed on the front porch of the Eicke home last night, tore away part of the bedroom wall.—World-Herald.

CUSTER COUNTY LED IN CORN

Lincoln, May.—Custer led all Nebraska counties in corn production last year with a total of 39,161,510 bushels, according to the annual report of the state and federal department of agricultural statistics. The county had 338,717 acres planted to the crop and the average yield was 30 bushels per acre. Knox county yielded 37 bushels and produced 7,307,093. Cuming, Dakota, Burr and Washington counties took top high yield honors with 42 bushels per acre.

ACTION ON BILLS URGED

Washington, May 17.—Early action on the prosperity reserve bill and on the LaFollette resolution for investigation of employment conditions along scientific lines, was urged in the senate today by Senator Vandenberg, republican, Michigan. He presented a resolution and a syllabus dealing with the employment problem.

"The time to study this problem and to prepare for a rainy day," Vandenberg said, "is when it isn't raining."

HOOVER GAINS 15 MORE

Birmingham, Ala., May 16.—Herbert Hoover today won 15 more delegates when Alabama state republican convention instructed its delegation to the Kansas City convention to vote solidly for him. The negro issue was brought into the state convention when the delegates upheld an old ruling that counties with less than 25 white republican votes could not be represented at the state convention.

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LEGION NEWS!

A column appearing in the Daily Journal on Saturdays

Thursday, June 14th!

That's the date set for the Legion district convention at Nebraska City.

Aside from falling in the midst of our carnival week, it is otherwise a very satisfactory time.

We haven't received any other information as to what to expect in the way of entertainment and on the outlook in this line will depend very largely the attendance from Plattsmouth.

Information as to the date came in response to a letter sent the post office the first of the week asking them if possible to avoid the date of our carnival so that greater numbers of our members could be free to attend. The letter from Neb. City adjutant stated literature had already been forwarded the various posts—but to date, we haven't received ours yet.

The blanket campaign has been dragging and all those having books out are urged to get busy. A little effort will enable you to win a nice reward for yourself as well as make the post some money for its stage equipment fund.

George Comer was in from Union the other day and turned in his book unsold, stating he just couldn't find time to do anything with it, but wanted to do something for the stage equipment fund, so left a dollar as his personal contribution. It is such interest as this that keeps Plattsmouth post the live-wire organization it is.

Elmwood and Nehawka posts have responded with contributions of \$5 each to the medal fund. Nothing having been heard from Greenwood post, a final letter was sent them today. The medals will be ordered at once and suitably engraved for presentation to the winners in the near future.

The Legion owes a debt of gratitude to Miss Peterson, county superintendent for her work in connection with the essay contest. In order to assure absolute fairness in judging, she sent the numbered manuscripts to the state teachers college at Peru, and personally paid the expense of having them read and graded. Then, when they came back, hurried the winning one off to Lincoln by special delivery for entry in the state contest.

Our memorial plat in the cemetery have to have some attention this coming week and if the weather is good it would be well to get a gang out Tuesday night with cycles and lawn mowers. Don Sievers is chairman of the cemetery committee, and the members being Clyde Jackson, Roy Stewart and C. L. Pittman.

Assurances have been received of R. A. Kirkpatrick's presence here as Memorial day speaker. As Historian of Omaha post he is heard weekly on Friday nights from WOW and also well remembered by our comrades who heard him speak at Bellevue and later at our own district convention here two years ago.

Letter is being sent to Col. Trott regarding the furnishing of a uniformed squad to fire the customary salute over the G. A. R. mound and Legion plat, during the morning ceremony at the cemetery, when grades of all war veterans will be decorated. Ten years have wrought havoc with most of the uniforms brought back from service, and the post is in too poor financial condition right now to afford the purchase of uniforms for a squad, so is forced to appeal to Col. Trott who has responded nobly to our requests in the past. Cars will be sent for the men, subsistence provided while here and their return to camp arranged for after they have been guests at the Legion dance in the evening if they care to remain.

Ralph Larson dropped in this morning from Louisville and informed us the new post there has secured D. W. Webb, draftsman at the cement plant for its commander, following declination of both himself and George Dolan to accept the office permanently, and is on its toes ready for active work. The first job they are tackling is the Memorial day services, in conjunction with other organizations of the town, same as is done here, and Ralph took back with him a grave marker from our supply for the grave of their deceased comrade, Henry Newman, after whom the post there is named. It is mighty pleasing to see the new post get started off so auspiciously and with twenty members on their roll and as successful a first year commander as they elected Thursday night, they should keep right on climbing. Plattsmouth post is for you wholeheartedly.

This week's tribute goes to C. L. ("Cordie") Pittman, who is another of our active workers. For several years after the war Cordie belonged to the town, but took no active part, and finally dropped out a year. Later he resumed his membership, came to meetings, became an active worker, and has done much for the success of our activities, particularly the annual indoor carnivals. On completion of our building, he donated his time to the building of a fine cabinet in the kitchen. He is a member of the drum corps and always responds to appeals to go on booster trips and otherwise prove of service to the organization. He told us once that membership in the Legion without a job is only hollow formality. Just another proof of the oft-repeated statement that one can get no more

out of anything than he is willing to put into it. Cordie has found, like many others of our membership, that putting a shoulder to the wheel and striving hard for the organization affords vastly more pleasure than sitting on the sidelines and watching "John" do the work.

Here's a suggestion from the Rotary Wheel: Boy Scout camp will be conducted at Cedar Creek immediately after close of school year next week. The price has been reduced to \$3, but there are about ten boys who will be unable to go unless their expenses are paid. Anyone among our members who would like to pay a boy's expenses to this camp, notify Commander Niel. A list of the boys is in the hands of E. H. Wescott, and you can pick your boy if you wish. We don't know how many of these boys belong to the troop sponsored by our post, but the camp is a worthy project and it would be a shame to deny any Scout the privilege of attending for the mere lack of \$3.

Oh, yes, we almost forgot. Another membership renewal this week. C. L. Groff, makes us 101 now.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES

Taxes may be direct or indirect, but their only source is the people.

Grand Island—15 men working on cement bridge over Platte river south-east of city widening throughfare.

Lincoln—Andrews Hall, new building costing \$300,000, nearing completion on campus of University of Nebraska.

Hastings—Zion Lutheran congregation to erect \$10,000 new school building on present site at corner of D street and St. Joe Avenue.

Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph company conducting commercial survey for ascertaining need of improvements at all its large exchanges.

Junata—K. Saueremann completing large new barn on his place 3 miles northwest of here.

Verona—Several miles road being graded in this township.

Arnold—Farmers Union erecting new filling station.

Gibbon—Work on new Gibbon Golf course nearing completion.

Primrose—4 loads livestock shipped from here on recent day to Omaha.

Arnold—New Arnold Community Creamery opened.

Nebraska City—New Junior high school building will be erected here at approximate cost of \$115,000.

Nebraska City—Lincoln Telephone company making preparations to completely rebuild toll line here to Syracuse this summer.

Hastings—Johnson Fruit company will erect new modern cold storage plant on First street.

Chappell—New Farmers elevator service station to be erected at corner of 3d street and Matlock avenue.

Chappell—New building being erected on Vincent avenue for occupancy of Peris Drug store.

Sterling—Steinkuhler building being arranged for occupancy of modern cheese factory.

Bloomfield—Movement under way to gravel streets here.

Schuyler—"Sun" installs new press in its plant.

Schuyler—Construction work started on Highway No. 15.

Lyman—Meeting recently held here to consider plans for rural electrification.

Ogallala—Annual meeting of North Platte Valley Highway Association will be held here May 15.

Ogallala—A. Keithley has shipped 11 carloads horses from here since first of year.

Keystone—12 cars cattle and hogs shipped from here on recent day.

Big Springs—E. LaGrange recently shipped 10 carloads hogs to San Francisco from here.

North of Big Springs—Roads between George Armstrong's and Ervin Schlake's being graded.

Falls City—R. Bachstein erecting tin and repair shop building on Chase street between 16th and 17th.

McCook—\$188,000 modern printing plant under construction near

Lexington—2 permanent brick and stucco buildings for young people's summer camp will be constructed at cost of \$10,000 near here.

Ord—New junior-senior high school building here completed.

Elgin—New brick building under construction here rapidly nearing completion.

Clearwater—Work started on grading road north of here.

Clearwater—Local Laak Walton League recently planted 1000 plantings at Goose Lake.

Ord—G. Strong moves his grocery

store and cream station into new building.

Joint—Farmers at Joint and Keokuk preparing ground for corn.

Neligh—Interstate Power line here rebuilt.

Curtis—Progress being made on construction of A. Cole's new building south of Standard Oil filling station.

Curtis—Building being erected by Security State bank near completion.

Hubbell—3 cars cattle shipped from here recently.

Hubbell—W. Fangmier shipped 1000 baby chicks to New Jersey from here on recent day.

Hershey—Addition being built to Legion Hall.

Roseco—Farmers in this vicinity busy disking, preparatory to planting corn.

Sarben—F. C. Burnside recently shipped car hogs from here.

Scribner—Fulton-Millard road crew cutting down hills and filling in low places on Scribner-Neligh road.

Lemoine—A. Harris shipped car hogs from here on recent day.

Odell—H. J. Schmidt shipped car cattle and car mixed stock to St. Joseph from here recently.

Odell—Interior of Hinds State bank being improved.

Union Pacific Railroad plans to spend \$4,830,000 on Nebraska developments and betterments this year.

Odell—Kridler Farmer's Union makes its elevator fire-resistant.

Odell—Lottion Bros. recently shipped car cattle to Kansas City from here.

Curtis—Ground broken for erection of new girl's dormitory at Nebraska school of Agriculture.

Kinsley—Edwards County will vote on site proposed for new courthouse.

Grain Rate is Lowered by the Boat Lines

Service of Sixty Barges From Minneapolis to St. Louis Cuts Freight Cost to Farmers

Washington, Handicapped by ice in the early spring, the upper Mississippi barge line service between St. Louis and Minneapolis and St. Paul soon will be in full operation, offering farmers the shipping facilities of four towboats and 60 barges.

Initiated as an emergency service during the war, the line originally was opened under the railway administration. Later it was made a part of the inland and coastwise and waterways corporation, a section of the war department, with all stock in the line owned by the government.

While the line is conceded a slight advantage to agriculture in that it offers cheaper transportation, officials have not definitely estimated the annual saving effected. A differential of 15 per cent is authorized by the interstate commerce commission between rail and water rates on produce originating in similar areas and consigned to similar points. On the lower Mississippi the differential is 20 per cent, and present figures indicate a saving of \$1.50 a ton on commodities as a whole. What it will eventually become for the upper Mississippi, the inland waterways corporation does not predict in the absence of a more complete observation.

No fresh goods or livestock are handled on the barges, although large quantities of grain and other produce that will keep in transit are handled, too slow for products subject to spoilage.

Following a personal inspection of the line, Secretary Dwight Davis of the War department said avenue of cheaper transportation will enable the farmer to compete with South America for the exportation of corn and wheat.

"While the entire industry of the middle west will benefit from the reduced rates of this service on both raw material and manufactured articles," Davis continues, "it is natural that in this agricultural region they should prove of special advantage to the farmers."

PLANE PASSES THROUGH CITY

From Saturday's Daily—The "Queen of the West" airplane, belonging to the Lincoln flying field was taken through the city this afternoon, en route from Iowa where an accident had damaged the wings of the plane and made necessary the partial dismantling of the plane and hauling it back to Lincoln by truck. The wings were packed in the truck and the main body of the plane hitched as a trailer to the truck. The party stopped here for luncheon and then continued their journey on to the capitol city.

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