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Miss Olga Mary Hitchcock, of Havelock, is visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Neitzel.

Fred Deickman departed early last week for Big Springs, where he will visit with relatives and work as well.

Miss Henrietta Bauer was a visitor in Omaha for a day last week, where she was looking after some buying for the store.

Daniel Rueter, of Alvo, was a visitor in Murdock for a number of days during the past week and was doing some threshing while here.

Lucy McDonald and brother, Bryan, were over to Lincoln on last Tuesday, where they were looking after some business matters.

Mrs. George Work and little son, of Omaha, were visiting for a few days last week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Tool.

Henry Brockmuller, of near Waverly, was a visitor in Murdock on last Monday and a guest at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. H. Buck and family.

Albert Zetov and son Herman and wife and a grandson were all over to Plattsmouth on last Thursday, they driving over to the county seat in their car.

Miss Katherine Neitzel spent part of last week with her aunts, Messdames E. M. Gilbert and Chas. Nelson, at University Place, returning on Saturday.

Judge W. E. Newkirk, of Greenwood, was a visitor in Murdock early last week and was a guest at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Dr. L. D. Lee, where they all enjoyed a very pleasant visit.

The Alvin Bornemeier threshing rig which has been doing a fine lot of business during the past few weeks, has completed the threshing falling to their lot and housed the machine for the winter.

The Pilgrims spent a very profitable day last Sunday with the Congregational church at Weeping Water, where the preaching service conducted by Rev. Pinkham was an inspiration and a benediction.

On last Saturday Russell Gorthey, son of Postmaster and Mrs. L. E. Gorthey, celebrated the passing of his seventh birthday anniversary, and with the many young friends who gathered for the occasion, enjoyed a very happy time.

Matt Timpan and party, who were out in Colorado, at the place where he has his farm, and where they were looking after the harvest, returned last week and state that although they found many places blessed with good crops they also saw a great many places where it was very dry and crops were badly damaged.

George L. Farley, county commissioner and also candidate for nomination for Clerk of the District Court on the republican ticket, together with Robert J. McNealy, judge of the municipal court at Louisville, who is a candidate for nomination for county attorney on the republican ticket, were interviewing the voters of Murdock and Elmwood precinct.

Miss Elsie Deickman, who has been employed in a hospital at Lincoln, where she was a nurse, was a visitor at home for over Sunday and after having spent the week end with the folks, departed for Omaha, where she is to fill an important position in the Methodist hospital. Miss Elsie is an accomplished nurse and will make good in any position, however exacting.

Emil Kuehn and the family, who have been in the west for the past two months, where he has been working in Utah, returned home last Sunday and report having enjoyed a good time as well as doing a fine business. They found, however, after entering Nebraska, that the country was very

dry. Still the crops for the extreme heat and dryness were looking very well.

Mrs. Arthur H. Jones, of Weeping Water and a sister of Mrs. L. B. Gorthey, of Murdock, was a visitor at the Gorthey home for a portion of week before last and remained over until Sunday, when Mr. Jones came and they with Mr. and Mrs. Gorthey and the family drove over to the Murray bathing beach, taking their supper along and spent the afternoon there taking advantage of the very hot day by dipping in the cooling waters of the beach and enjoying the picnic supper, after which they returned home late in the evening, after having had a fine afternoon.

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Home from the Southland

Henry Angwert and wife, together with his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kanne and their son, Joe, Jr., who have been sojourning in Kentucky, where they lived when young, returned home on last Sunday and are again in the harness at the store.

Will Attend Convention

A. J. Tool, authorized dealer for this territory for the Atwater Kent radios, will go to Omaha Tuesday of this week to attend a convention of Nebraska dealers for this celebrated line. The new models soon to be placed on the market by this company will be demonstrated and explained in order that all may get a thorough understanding of the improvements that have been made.

This school of instruction will place Mr. Tool in a better position to handle the line than if he had not attended the convention.

Changed Bailiwicks

The Elmwood band, which has a goodly number of musicians from Murdock as its members exchanged dates and places with the Weeping Water band, the Weeping Water musicians playing at Elmwood on last Wednesday evening and the Elmwood band playing at Weeping Water on Thursday evening of last week. The innovation was enjoyed by people who attended the concerts at both places.

Entertained Bible School Class

On last Thursday at the home of Postmaster and Mrs. L. B. Gorthey, Mrs. Gorthey and one of her pupils, Miss Blanche Marie Elkhoff, entertained the class which she teaches, and which consists of girls, as well as the boys' class, which is taught by Mrs. Otto Miller. A splendid time was had, notwithstanding the very warm weather. The Bible school at Murdock is progressing nicely at this time with plenty of interest and a good attendance.

Four Square Club Meets

A summer meeting of the Four Square club was held at the home of Mrs. H. J. Angwert on Thursday afternoon.

Many helpful household suggestions were given by the respective members present.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Louis Bornemeier, Wednesday evening, August 6th, at 8 o'clock. The project leaders are to be guests of honor.

Cities of the Bible

JERICHO. A city located in a very fertile valley, surrounded by mountains, very rich on palm trees, hence called: "City of Palms," belonging to the tribe of Benjamin. First mentioned in connection with Moses' death, as he viewed the promised land from Mount Pisgah. Joshua's two spies lodged there with a woman, Rahab, who became the great ancestor of our Lord. Then it was the first city conquered by the Israelites—the beginning of the task of possessing the promised land.

Here we find the first college for prophets. (See 2d King 2:5.) It was at this place that King Zedekiah was overthrown by the Assyrians, blinded and taken prisoner to Babylon.

But the city is better remembered by some miracles performed by our Lord, Jesus Christ. Here he opened the eyes of two blind men. (Math. 20:29-34.) Here blind Bartimeus received his sight. (Mark 10:46-52.) Near Jericho took place an incident that needs repeating. A momentous question was answered for all time, "Who is my neighbor?" The incident is as follows:

A man went from Jerusalem down to Jericho and was held up, robbed and beaten by a band of robbers. Stunned and bleeding, he lay in the road. A priest and later a Levite came along, but passed by. These were the leaders and teachers of the Jews, but gave a poor example to their people when they did not give aid to this unfortunate man. But a Samaritan, hated and avoided by the Jews, came along, stopped, got off his ass, gave the half dead man first aid, put him on his ass and took him to an inn, made an advance payment for his keep and promised to pay the whole bill on his return.

This man was commended by our Lord to others to follow his example. (See Luke 10:30-37.) But one of the most beautiful incidents in the life of Jesus occurred here. Jesus was on his way to Jerusalem, and the rumor of his coming had preceded him. A man, small of

stature, was anxious to see Jesus. He was quite a prominent man—and rich. To overcome his handicap of stature, he found a way. Hearing of Jesus' approach to the city, he shut up shop and ran out of the city, and climbed into a Sycamore tree and was hidden among the branches, expecting to see the Master unobserved. Jesus comes along and sees Zachus and says: "Make haste and come down for today I must abide at thy house." Zachus received more than he expected; instead of a look at the Master, he received a guest. This man was converted! When? Between the last limb of the tree and the ground. The proof was furnished at the banquet made for Jesus that day, in his house. Read his confession, his resolve and Jesus' reply. (Luke 19:1-10.)

Jericho, a place of pleasant memories. O, the joy of salvation. The religion of Jesus Christ manifests itself, not in a fine creed and ceremonial and confession; when it is genuine, it will bring joy to the soul and show itself in activity—in doing the will of God.

L. NEITZEL.

Death Calls Former Murdock Physician

Dr. A. R. Hornbeck, 45, Member of Staff at State Hospital, Dies from Heart Trouble

Dr. A. R. Hornbeck, 45, for the past two years a doctor at the state hospital for the insane, at Lincoln, died at 5:50 p. m. Saturday, August 2nd, of heart trouble. Before going to the state hospital staff, Dr. Hornbeck was for some time associated with Dr. C. E. Fry, of Lincoln, in a general practice in the capital city.

For fifteen years prior to going to Lincoln to reside, the deceased was a practicing physician in Murdock. He was graduated from the Lincoln medical college, then a part of Corner college, in 1910.

Dr. Hornbeck was born at Miami, Mo., Sept. 4, 1884, and came to Murdock in 1906, staying here with his brother, I. G. Hornbeck, while attending college. During the summer months, he spent his time with Dr. H. H. Hornbeck, at Kingston, Oklahoma.

He met his wife, Murrell Hague, of Fort Worth, Texas, in 1917, while vacationing at Colorado Springs. They were married at Fort Worth, August 14, 1918.

Dr. Hornbeck was a member of the Blue Lodge Masonic organization at Elmwood and a member of the Lincoln Seaside Shrine.

Besides his wife, Dr. Hornbeck is survived by two brothers, I. G. Hornbeck, of Murdock, and W. L. Hornbeck, of Lincoln.—State Journal.

CHARGES KIDNAPING

From Saturday's Law.—Yesterday Sheriff Bert Reed was notified by Sheriff Lewis Davies of Richardson county to detain Mrs. Margaret Curtis, who came to this city recently with Dewey Brittain, they being charged with kidnaping.

The action was brought by the husband, Clyde B. Curtis, who alleged that Mrs. Curtis and Mr. Brittain had removed Clyde G. Curtis from Richardson county and demanding his return.

This follows the filing by Curtis of an action for divorce at Falls City against his wife.

The parties returned to Falls City to have the matter thrashed out in court, there as to the custody of the child between the father and mother.

WORKMEN GO TO KANSAS

A number of the workmen who have been engaged here with the Sun Brothers Co., of Port Worth, Texas, in the work of hauling and taking care of the preliminary work of the laying of the lines of the Missouri Valley Pipeline Co. are leaving this city for the gas fields of Oklahoma and Kansas. The greater part of the men are planning on continuing with the company in Kansas and where they will start on on the work of helping extend the lines of the Inland and Cotton Service Co., which is planning to bring another gas line to this section of the west.

SUFFERING FROM TYPHOID FEVER

From Friday's Daily.—The old time friends in this city and vicinity of Arthur W. Copenhaver, will regret very much to learn that Mr. Copenhaver is in quite serious condition at the Methodist hospital at Omaha where he has been for the past several days. Mr. Copenhaver is suffering from an attack of typhoid fever and which has been a very difficult case and as the result of which the patient has grown quite serious.

ENJOYING FISHING TRIP

City Clerk Herman L. Thomas with Mrs. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Kalina, are enjoying a fishing trip in the west part of the state, motoring out to the vicinity of Gothenberg and from there they will go to the lakes in that section of the state to try and lure the elusive fish from the waters of the placid western lakes. They are making the trip via auto and expect to spend several days in the sport of fishing and enjoying the outing.

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Ohio's Drouth Worst in History of the State

Farm Conditions Pictured as Desperate, With Financial Aid Probably Necessary

Columbus—A picture of desperate farm conditions in Ohio as the result of the past three months' drouth called the worst in the state's history, was painted here Friday at a meeting of farmers, bankers and industrialists with the Ohio chamber of commerce. L. J. Taber, master of the National Grange, describing the drouth as the worst Ohio ever has experienced, said special measures will be required to keep up the morale of the farmers so they will not give up completely and throw the industry into financial ruin.

Three county agricultural agents anticipated actual suffering in some sections this fall and winter and the probability that public relief will be necessary. Nearly all kinds of farm crops not matured have been blighted by the dry weather, and the cattle, sheep and hog industries are seriously stricken by dried out pastures, short hay crops, and in many places by lack of water for the animals to drink. The southeastern part of the state is the most seriously affected.

L. B. Palmer, president of the Ohio Farm Bureau federation, said farmers will be unable to recoup their losses under three years, and that financial aid must be given them based upon that assumption. George Wilbur, Marysville, O., sheep dealer and banker, said the Ohio corn crop is being reduced at the rate of 500,000 bushels a day.

Plans for relief were begun at the meeting Friday. Two committees, one on credit and finance, and the other consisting of representatives of all farm, business, industrial and labor agencies are to be appointed. Efforts probably will be made to obtain preferential freight rates for the communities most affected to permit farmers there to ship livestock to better pastures or to markets and to bring in cheap feed.—State Journal.

U. S. TO GAUGE MISSOURI FLOW

The government, studying water resources of the Missouri river basin in Nebraska, has established 14 stations in the state to measure water flow in the Missouri and tributaries.

Until the fall of 1931 stage of the rivers and discharge of the water will be kept to form the basis for determining the possibilities of navigation on the Missouri and of flood control, irrigation, water power, city water supply and sewage disposal projects.

The survey is being made as the result of passage of Mississippi river flood control legislation, by the geological survey in co-operation with the army engineers. The stations are:

- Missouri river at Omaha.
- Nobrara river near Gordon.
- Nobrara river near Valentine.
- Nobrara river near Spencer.
- Platte river near Ogden.
- Platte river near Ashland.
- Middle Loup river at St. Paul.
- North Loup river near St. Paul.
- Loup river near Genoa.
- Elkhorn river at Waterloo.
- Republican river at Max.
- Republican river near Blooming-ton.
- Frenchman creek near Hamlet.
- Little Blue river near Endicott.

MIDSHIPMAN BURIED AT SEA

E. S. S. Utah.—The body of Midshipman Frances Worthington of Grover, Colo., who committed suicide while on leave in Paris on July 1, was buried at sea Friday as he had requested in a final note to his commanding officer.

Since being brought on board the Utah at Chebourg Thursday with an honor guard of thirty-six French marines and American sailors, the body had lain in state on deck watched by officers and a guard of two midshipmen.

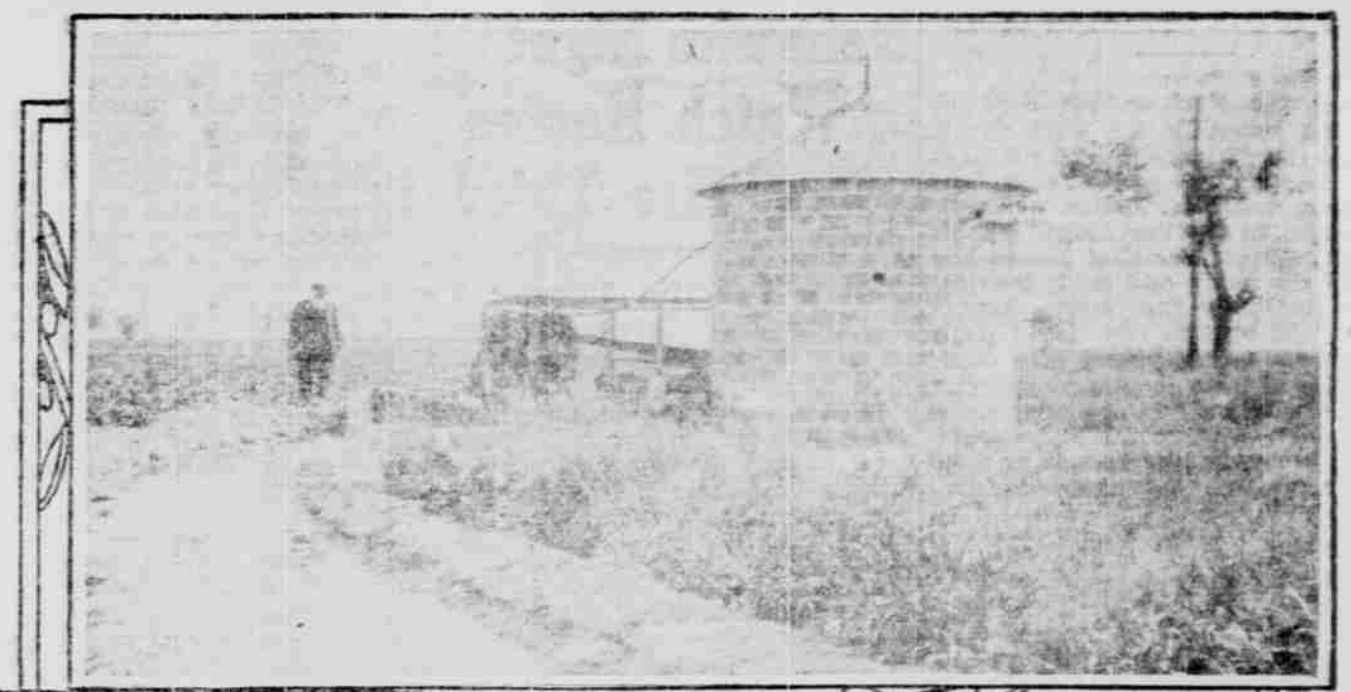
The entire ship's personnel, officers, midshipmen and men, in dress uniform, was mustered for the service. The coffin was covered with flowers and wreaths and flanked by six pallbearers and guarded by two midshipmen.

FOREST FIRES ARE WORSE

Missoula, Mont.—Flames continued Friday to sweep thru sections of the Selway and Cabinet forests despite the fire fighting efforts of several hundred men. On Martin creek, in the Cabinet forest, more than 2,000 acres have been scorched by a blaze which was but six acres in extent Thursday morning. Two hundred men already on the fire lines will be joined by additional forces from Missoula and Coeur D'Alene.

The Coolwater creek fire in the Selway, started by lightning, spread in one day to 600 acres to become one of the most troublesome areas in the northwest woods.

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PUMP IRRIGATION IN BUFFALO COUNTY

Buffalo county farmers have invested in a crop insurance in pump irrigation which not only insures them of a crop in the drier years, but more than doubles that crop over the yields which they achieved before they sunk their wells. Pump irrigation, considered a risky experiment only a few years ago, is now recognized as the safest investment that a farmer in central Nebraska can make.

There are few years when the rainfall in Buffalo county is sufficient to produce bumper crops and as there is a comparatively small portion of the county "under the ditch," pump irrigation is the only safe means available for the farmer to assure himself of a good crop.

Conservative estimates place the number of irrigation wells in the county at the present time at 320. Each of these wells is capable of irrigating about 65 acres of land, thus placing 20,800 acres of land in a class that produces at least twice as much as the dry land farmer secures from his land.

Most of the pump irrigated land is planted to corn or potatoes in Buffalo county, with sugar beets

number of farmers installing their

employ pump irrigation to a considerable extent. The following table, based on results compiled at the Buffalo County Farm Bureau office, shows the advantage of pump irrigation:

With irrigation corn produced 60 bu.; potatoes, 200 bu.; sugar beets, 12 tons and without irrigation corn produced 25 bu.; potatoes 90 bu.; sugar beets 6 tons.

Pump irrigation in Buffalo county is made easier and cheaper than in many sections by the fact that the entire east half of the county, approximately 67,200 acres, is underlaid with coarse water-bearing gravel. This gravel is reached at a depth of from ten to twenty feet over a large portion of this section and it may be reached at a depth of thirty to forty feet in any place.

The popularity of pump irrigation in the county has built up the industry of installing wells, until six individual concerns in Kearney are engaged in putting down wells while two firms are making pumps. The average cost of constructing a well and buying all the equipment for it is \$1,900. This does not include the power for operating the pump. The cost of the wells in the county varies greatly, however, a equipment for as low as \$500 and

ranking third. Truck farmers also others expending as high as \$3,000. Considerable difference is also seen in the cost of the power for operating the pumps. Recent surveys show that the average cost per acre for pumps driven with a tractor is \$2.89 while pumps driven with electricity cost approximately \$3.37. These amounts include the cost of labor of distributing the water on the fields.

When a well is put down, the field which is to be served by it is first surveyed and the well located on the highest point. From the well the main ditch is run along the highest line of the field and irrigation from this is carried on exactly as when the water is supplied from an irrigation canal or ditch.

Although the cost of pump irrigation would be considerably greater in sections of the country where the water lift is greater than in Buffalo county, it is believed that the benefit accrued from the advantage of being able to give the crops the necessary water at a critical time would more than compensate the farmers for their initial cost of sinking a well. And once the well is put down the cost is nominal for the operation for the few weeks, or in some cases the few days, that it is necessary.

GROCERIES AT LOW LEVEL

Chicago — Thrifty housewives whose big job has been to make both ends meet should be having an easier time of it now, even the hubby's pay check has been affected by the drouth. Both groceries and meats are at their lowest levels in several years, separate statements issued Friday by the Institute of American meat packers and the Chicago retail grocers and butchers association disclosed.

Examples cited included strictly fresh eggs, now retailing at an average of 33 cents, compared to 43 in 1926; coffee, now 25 where it was 49 four years ago; potatoes 55 cent a peck instead of 75; butter, 45 instead of 59; extra fancy green beans at 10 cents a quart which sold for 25 cents a few months back; and

fresh peas down to 15 cents from 25 cents a pound.

The meat packers said beef is from one-fifth to one-third lower than a year ago, depending on the grade and weight. Dressed lamb prices are from 25 to 35 per cent lower than last year, but pork prices have held steadier generally.

Citrus fruits such as oranges and grape fruit are not much cheaper, because, the statement said, the industry is well organized and able to maintain a fairly level price range.

The mayor of Keene, N. H., invoked the old blue laws to put a stop to baseball games on Sundays. The players invoked the same laws to prosecute the mayor for pleasure riding in his motor car.

Mrs. Walter Johnson Dies Very Suddenly

Worn by Long Vigils, but Her Condition Not Realized—Grief Is General.

Washington, Aug. 1.—Mrs. Walter Johnson died today after a brief illness.

Weakened by a long vigil at the bedside of a son, the wife of the veteran Washington baseball player fell ill two days ago after a head-ridden motor trip from her husband's former home at Coffeyville, Kans.

At first it was thought that a long rest would enable her to recover, but her condition became serious yesterday while her husband was at the baseball park preparing to lead his second-place Nationals against the league-leading Philadelphia Athletics. He was called by physicians, and remained at the hospital until the end early today.

A growing mass of flowers at the Johnson home gave evidence tonight of the wide sympathy with the man who as "the Big Train" became known from one end of the country to the other. Among them was a wreath from President and Mrs. Hoover. The game of the Washington team with the New York Yankees on Monday was postponed to permit his teammates to attend the funeral.

The two were married when he was at the pinnacle of his fame, 16 years ago. Mrs. Johnson was 36 years old and a daughter of former Representative E. E. Roberts of Nevada. She became acquainted with Walter Johnson while living at the same hotel at which the Washington baseball team stayed, and being an athlete herself, they soon became fast friends. In her high school days she was captain of the basketball team which held the Nevada championship two years.

Surviving are her husband and five children. Only the oldest child, Walter, Jr., who is 14, was told of her death, which occurred in the same hospital in which he was confined with two broken legs recently.—World-Herald.

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Mrs. Lelia Miller Murdock, Nebraska