

MURDOCK ITEMS

Henry Carson drove to Havelock Sunday with his mother. Miss Eva Sorick of Lincoln spent the week end at the H. H. Lawton home.

Douglas Tool is home from his school work at Creighton University for the holidays.

Noble Buell came to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buell, for Christmas vacation.

H. H. Lawton and Steve Leis were over near Elmwood for the wolf hunt there Saturday.

Loretta Rugha and Hilda Schlabach are home from their school work at Wesleyan University to spend the holidays.

G. Bauer and the family were enjoying Christmas dinner and the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Sakemier.

Wm. Sinf and son, from west of Murray, were visiting in Murdock and looking after some business on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Meyer and the ladies of Sioux City, were guests for Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Tool.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole of Nebraska City, came Friday evening to the Lawrence Rose family Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Rose and children go Thursday evening to Aurora, to spend several days and Christmas with relatives.

L. Neitzel and G. Bauer visited the E. church at Elmwood last Sunday and took part in the Sunday school and the preaching service.

Carl Baumgartner and Donald Schewe were home during the mid-winter vacation and were enjoying a visit with the home folks.

Clord Peifer and wife, from near Alto were guests for the evening of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Craig, where all enjoyed the occasion very nicely.

Grover Rhoden, who sells the celebrated Raleigh goods, was a visitor in Murdock last Wednesday and was looking after some business matters for a time.

G. Bauer, who was in the act of closing the cellar door at the store had the misfortune to get one finger in the crack, which gave him a very hard pinch.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Keedy were guests for the day on Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ward, where all enjoyed the occasion very much.

Arthur H. Jones and wife were guests for the Christmas dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Gorthey, where all enjoyed the occasion very much.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Melvin entertained for the day and dinner on Christmas day and had as their guests for the occasion Mr. Melvin's mother and sister, Miss Jessie Melvin.

Homer Marshall and wife who have been making their home at Minneapolis, were spending the past week or ten days with relatives here, returning to their home in the north last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Tool and their daughter, Miss Mary were pleased to have Kenneth Tool and wife, of Wahoo, and Richard Tool, of Kingsley, Iowa, as their guests, thus completing the home circle for the Christmas day.

Carl Rickard, from near Elmwood, was a visitor in Murdock on last Wednesday and was disposing of a large number of very fine large geese, just the thing for the Christmas dinner. He also had some to deliver at Weeping Water.

Co-missioner Fred H. Gordon, wife and daughter, Helen, who is a teacher at O'Neill, and who is spending the mid-winter holiday at the home in Weeping Water, were Christmas day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Tool.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Meyer are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. McDonald, parents of Mrs. Meyer, until she shall regain some strength following the leaving of the hospital, where she underwent a number of operations recently and is doing very fair at this time. She was able to leave the hospital on Friday of week before last.

J. M. LEYDA

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First Door South of the Post Office

Sorensen Gives Different Angle in Lapidus Case

Hints Imported Gangsters May Have Been Responsible—Free Two After Quizzing.

Omaha—Police delved deep into the political life of Harry Lapidus, president of the Omaha Fixture and Supply company, Wednesday night in an effort to unearth a clue that might lead them to the assassin who late Tuesday night shot and killed the Jewish political leader as he was driving home.

Lapidus was shot three times in the head. He died almost instantly. Whether he was shot after he had halted his car in response to a query was a debated question.

Attorney General Sorensen gave police a new angle to work upon when he announced that he had learned "from a very reliable source" that a gang of Kansas City or St. Louis gangsters had come to Omaha last week and that "something big was to be pulled off." Sorensen expressed the opinion that the killing of Lapidus may have been "the big thing" his informant talked about.

As "Enemy of Gangdom."

Lapidus had been a big factor behind Sorensen in the latter's "clean-up" orders to Omaha and was known as a staunch enemy of gangdom. His latest activity, Sorensen said, was a trip to Washington to confer with "Coo" W. W. Woodcock, national prohibition director, regarding stricter prohibition enforcement.

He had been a leader in a fight to wipe out liquor racketeers in Omaha, and had carried his fight for the reappointment of R. P. Samardick, whom he charged was ousted thru "frameups" by bootlegging factions, as federal chief for this area. He had appeared before the civil service commission in Washington to urge that Samardick be placed back on the force.

Twenty years ago Lapidus was the leader of a group that brought the first successful union proceedings in the state of Nebraska. They were against South Omaha officials. Fifteen years ago he was a leader in the "reform administration" that carried the city and swept into the city hall.

Jack De Porte Rearrested.

Police early Wednesday night released Jack De Porte, twenty-five, who was alleged to have threatened Lapidus recently because he believed Lapidus was attempting to break up a romance between him and the daughter of one of Lapidus' employes.

A few hours later De Porte was rearrested for further investigation. The order for his rearrest was given when statements made by De Porte earlier in the day failed to stand up under police investigation.

Two friends of De Porte were rearrested. Those two men had offered to substantiate De Porte's alibi as to his whereabouts at the time of the shooting.

Gerald Cunningham, twenty-eight, Omaha, step son of the late C. E. Weldon, Missouri Valley, Ia., and S. B. MacDiarmid and Dolly gathered at the L. Neitzel home for a Christmas celebration, for which a fine turkey was sent from the Nebraska Sandhill country.

Moved to Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Strickler, who have conducted a cream station and had the floor of the former William Gerts garage building for a pasture for their truck, auto and dog, departed from Murdock one day last week and went to Waco, where they will make their home. They also took the dog along.

Had Pleasant Gathering.

Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Lee and Larry entertained a number of their relatives for Christmas day and also for the splendid dinner which was served. There were there for the occasion and to assist in making the day the more pleasant, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Newkirk and the family and Judge W. E. Newkirk, all from Greenwood, and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lee, of Ithaca, the latter gentleman being a brother of Dr. Lee.

Passes 68th Mile Stone.

Uncle Henry Bergmann was born in Germany on the 8th day of December, 1843, and came to America when a young man only 18 years of age. He has made this his home ever since—an even half century—and thinks there is no land or country as fine as America and that Nebraska is one of the finest states in the Union with Cass county the banner county in the state and the vicinity of Murdock as good a place as any in the county.

A few days since, when Uncle Henry was down town and going home found the house filled with friends who have lived as neighbors for so many years. They made a very pleasant evening for him and following the very fine supper took their departure extending the wish for many more years of happy and useful life.

Did Neighborly Act.

Some three months since Roy Cole injured his hand while he was sawing wood on the farm and which has been making good progress, although he had not been able to use it in the work on the farm and the good wife and children have been trying to get the corn picked, but have been making slow progress. The neighbors, having completed their picking went to the home of Mr. Cole two days before Christmas and gathered the corn, which besides being a very nice act, was a very welcome Christmas remembrance. There are a great many good deeds that could be done in a naughty world and both the doer and the receiver would be the better. This is a pretty good world after all.

Phone the news to No. 6.

TARIFF POLL IS PLANNED

Helena, Mont.—Labor organizations in the mining states of the west are to be polled on their attitude toward a copper tariff, James D. Graham, president of the Montana Federation of Labor, said. A resolution, addressed to the state's congressional delegation, and intended for adoption by each labor body, says that agriculture, transportation, public utilities, lumbering and many other lines of industry employing labor are seriously affected by curtailment of the operation of the copper mines.

It recites that without a tariff the country is a dumping ground for foreign metal, produced more cheaply with "peon or semislave labor" and because of a higher copper content in the ore. Since fabricated copper already is protected by tariff, a duty of six cents a pound would not affect the ultimate consumer, the resolution sets forth.

Baker Would Fight for New Liberalism

Happy That Nation Sees the Need for "Refreshed Idealism" — Presidential Candidate

Winston-Salem, N. C., Dec. 23.—A desire to fight "whether carrying a banner or marching in the ranks" for "a revived liberalism and a refreshed idealism in this country," was expressed by Newton D. Baker of Ohio, in a letter made public here Tuesday.

The letter was written to Santonford Martin, editor of the Winston-Salem Journal, who published an editorial December 15 calling upon the former secretary of war not to discourage those who were working for his nomination for the presidency by the democratic party.

"Aside from the personal happiness, which I trust is not improper for me to have, the greatest joy at the moment is coming from the fact that practically all of the comment which suggests a presidential candidacy for me is based upon the need of a revived liberalism and a refreshed idealism in the country," Mr. Baker wrote. "To me, it is a deeply committed and for I want to fight, whether carrying a banner or marching in the ranks seems to me to make little difference. If it should seem strange to you to have me say that I wanted to fight for liberalism and idealism, I can only say that I have slipped into a military phrase to accurately express a conviction which grows with me; namely, that even great pacific causes have to be bailed for, not only with carnal weapons, it is true, but with as much resoluteness and often with as much courage as a revolutionary military objectives."

World-Herald.

AN OLDE FASHION CHRISTMAS

1851
FIFTY YEARS AGO women wore hoopskirts, bustles, petticoats, corsets, cotton stockings, high buttoned shoes, ruffled cotton drawers flannel nightgowns, puffs in their hair—did their own cooking, baking, cleaning, washing, ironing, raised big families—went to church on Sunday—were too busy to be sick.

MEN wore whiskers, square hats, Ascot ties, flannel underwear, big watches and chains—chopped wood for stoves, bathed once a week—drank ten cent bicycles, buggies or sleighs—went in for politics—worked 12 hours a day—and lived to a ripe old age.

STORES burned coal-oil lamps—carried everything from a needle to a plow—trusted everybody—never took an inventory—placed orders a year in advance—always made money.

1931

TODAY women wear silk stockings, short skirts, low shoes, no corsets, an ounce of underwear—have bobbed hair, smoke, paint and powder, drink cocktails, "get crocked," play bridge, drive cars, have pet dogs, and go in for politics.

MEN have high blood pressure, wear no hats, and some no hair, shave their whiskers, shoot golf, bathe once a day, and see their dentist twice a year, drink poison, play the stock market, ride in aeroplanes—never go to bed the same day they get up—eat and careen—work at high rates—work five hours a day, play ten—die young.

STORES have electric lights, cash registers, elevators, never have the customer wants—trust nobody—take inventory daily—never buy in advance—have overhead-markup—mark-down—quota-budget-advertising—control—annual and semi-annual, end-of-month, dollar day, founder's day, rummage, economy day sales—and never make any money!

BLAST IS FATAL TO DEPUTY

Waycross, Ga.—Berry Palmer, forty-three, a deputy sheriff, died from injuries received in a dynamite trap in which four other officers were injured while raiding a still in the Roundabout swamp near Pearson, Ga. One of Palmer's legs was amputated. White notes his eye has been led to the spot by an anonymously mailed map.

Three men have been arrested in the alleged plot against the officers. The still exploded as officers raised the lids of mash barrels. Electric switches connected with the barrel lids set off the explosion. Sheriff White notes his eye has been led to the spot by an anonymously mailed map.

If you want to see prosperity return, contribute now by buying the things you have put off getting. Prices are at low ebb. Send your journal ads for news of unusual values in every line.

Bridge Hands Secondary to Babies'

Mrs. Ely Culbertson, Engaged in the Card Game of the Century, Is Wife and Mother Before Bridge Expert.



Since the start of the famous bridge battle between the Lenz and Culbertson teams, at New York, for the purpose of testing the relative merits of the opposing systems of bidding, much speculation has arisen as to the domestic life of Mrs. Ely Culbertson and her partner and wife. Some psychologists with the aid of a lot of ologies and isms, tell us that a husband and wife combination as a bridge team is anything but desirable. That if they don't bicker over the card table, then they will surely do so at home. But in the case of the Culbertsons this is pure balderdash; for they are not only experts of a bridge system, but are also experts in the ideal system of married life. Their smooth teamwork, both in the

By Alice Denhoff

New York, Dec. 24.—There are two "Culbertson Systems."

One, of course, is the Culbertson method of playing bridge that has precipitated a revolution wherever the game is played. The other, although not so well known, is of much more importance, of a much vaster significance. It is the system on which the new method of playing bridge is built. It is, in short, the Culbertson System of matrimonial life, the code of ethics, of behaviorism, of conduct, that exists between the renowned and me. And it is more revolutionary, more interesting than even the famed battle of bridge that is now in progress.

Both the Culbertsons, the dynamic, forceful, delightful Ely and the feminine, analytical, sweet and brilliant Josephine, subscribed to it.

Neither of them has formulated it. It is a fusion of their pre-marital new and ideals. It is the recognition of each other not as a man or woman, husband or wife, but as a human being, endowed with reason, intelligence, freedom of thought and action, and above all, respect for these same qualities in each other and in all other humans.

Although the world wants to talk bridge with the Culbertsons, the wise man or woman talks with this marvelous couple on other subjects. For instance, the Culbertson System that pertains to the education of children, first a theory and now being practice-

ally applied in the upbringing of the two Culbertsons, Joyce Nadja, aged four, and Ely Bruce, aged two and a half years. They are to be brought up on a carefully mapped-out plan. The girl will be educated exactly as is the boy, so there will be no sex inferiority. And when they are about seven, they will be taught the game of bridge. Their learning of the game of life began directly when they were born. And so it isn't surprising at all that beautiful Josephine Culbertson is a firm advocate of the theory that bridge should be part of the school curriculum.

One knows instantly that this is Mrs. Culbertson's belief, not because she has brought the couple wealth and fame, but because she believes in the good qualities of the game. She believes that as a system of mental gymnastics its advantages are invaluable. She declares that it makes an art of relaxation, and gives an added grace, social charm and poise. And surely Mrs. Culbertson is the ideal example of the truth of these beliefs.

The Culbertsons believe that even the battles between husband and wife at the bridge table have their uses, indeed, that they are very important to domestic happiness. Bigger and better rows at the bridge table is the ideal method of letting off steam, an emotional outlet, a safety valve that is invaluable. Not that the Culbertsons quarrel. It is at the card table that their true partnership

and mutual understanding are best demonstrated. Mrs. Culbertson has played the game of life just as she plays her card games. Everything has been mapped out, worked out according, as far as is humanly possible, to a pre-conceived plan that is followed through with as few deviations as possible. Circumstances brought her face to face with the grim game of life at the age of seventeen, when her father suffered a breakdown that forced her to contribute to the family exchequer. And so, although the former Josephine Murphy had to give up college and a self-prescribed course of education, she took it up later, finishing that course as though she were actually attending college and graduating. It was when she became executive secretary to Wilbur Whitehead that she determined to master bridge so that she could be of even more assistance to her employer, the famous expert.

It was not long before the slim, blond girl was recognized as one of the world's greatest players. And it wasn't long before she met the brilliant Ely Culbertson and knew that her world would be as good a matrimonial partner as a bridge partner. The rest is bridge history.

Mrs. Culbertson's family comes first. She rarely plays more than once a week. A glimpse of her baby's hands is more vital, glorious and valuable to her than the finest hand in bridge that she has ever held.

THE MOTORIST'S NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS

It would be a splendid thing if all automobile drivers would adopt a set of New Year's resolutions—and keep them. A few suggestions follow:

1. I will make it a practice to drive prudently and carefully at all times.
 2. I will give due regard to the rights of others, who are as much entitled to the use of the street and highways as I am.
 3. I will not be a road hog, nor drive on the wrong side of the road, nor attempt to drive at high rates of speed when conditions are not favorable.
 4. At all times I will keep my lights, brakes, steering gear and horn in the best of condition.
 5. I will be watchful to do my part to prevent an automobile accident in 1932.
- Many more suggestions will come readily to mind. Our annual toll of automobile fatalities is rapidly approaching the 35,000 mark—35,000 lives destroyed because of negligence and carelessness. The cure for this is in the hands of the individual driver. He must face and accept the responsibility that is his when he takes the wheel of his car. If this needless waste of irreplaceable lives is to be stopped.

CALL N. Y. GIANT HEADS DRINKING, FIGHTING MEN

New York, Dec. 23.—The men who control the New York Giants, National league baseball club, were described in court Tuesday by Isaac Jacobson as "all drinking men, all cursing men, all fighting men, all of an ilk."

Jacobson is attorney for former Magistrate Francis X. McQuade, who brought suit for reinstatement as Giants' treasurer against Charles A. Stearns, president, and John J. McCraw, manager of the club. Arguments of counsel were concluded and

Supreme Court Justice Philip J. McCook reserved decision.

Jacobson charged the defendants with "distorting actual occurrences to fit their case" and said this was "particularly true" of the various charges leveled at McQuade.

"None of the men involved was an angel," exclaimed Jacobson, "They were all drinking men, all cursing men, all fighting men, all of an ilk. It is common knowledge that the management of the New York National league club was in the hands of a rough element. To hear the defendants talk, you would think McQuade was the cause of all the trouble the club ever had."

MORE AID SENT NEBRASKA

Washington—The Red Cross allotment of \$3,500 for relief work among Indians in Nebraska for December has been increased to \$5,000. In addition to sending Charles H. Berry, a field representative, into the field, the Indian bureau has also sent Len S. Decker, a school representative, to assist him. Preliminary reports received at the Indian bureau from Berry were to the effect that reports of starvation were exaggerated.

A public health report that two Indian children had died from malnutrition or as a result of malnutrition, Berry said, were untrue. One of the children, he added, died Oct. 16 of an intestinal infection and the other died Oct. 29 from pneumonia.

Berry filed with the bureau statements from the doctors and the parents of the children stating there was no lack of food and death had not resulted from malnutrition directly or indirectly. The bureau has instructed Berry to do everything possible for the relief of these Indians and to report the results principally as the result of the shrapnel plague and last summer's drought.

BAYER ASPIRIN is always SAFE

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS



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