

MURDOCK DEPARTMENT.

PREPARED EXCLUSIVELY FOR THE JOURNAL.

Miss Elsie Bornemeier was a visitor with friends in Omaha one day last week.

Homer H. Lawton has been painting up the foundation and basement wall at the home of E. W. Thimgan.

Emil Kuehn was looking after some business matters in Lincoln last Tuesday, making the trip in his auto.

John Amgwert has purchased his daughter a saxophone which is kept to B flat, and which she is being an expert in operation.

Charles Long has completed the gathering of his corn and finds that it has averaged something over fifty bushels to the acre.

The Wendt boys who have been rustling in the corn field for a number of weeks, have completed the gathering of their corn.

Diller Utz, who has been at home for a number of days last week, has returned to his work at Havelock and again visit home for Sunday.

The Bible school class of Mrs. Frank Rosenow last week met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Miller, where they had a most sociable evening.

John Amgwert and Gordon Block were looking after some business matters in Omaha one day last week and also took a load of stock to the markets there.

The Rev. K. V. Bandy and wife, of Nebraska City were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Tool, coming before Thanksgiving and remaining until Sunday evening.

Mrs. George Towle, who has been quite poorly at her home in Lincoln is at this time reported as being much improved, which is pleasant news for her many friends.

At the Murdock church last Sunday a very pleasing program was rendered, it being mostly musical and vocal singing, but was greatly appreciated by all who heard it.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Gillespie, who have been spending their time since before Thanksgiving day at Fairmont at the home of Mrs. Gillespie's brother, Wm. McNamara, where they had an excellent visit, returned home last Sunday evening.

Gus Gakemeier, Wm. Klyser and Ed Rau departed last Wednesday afternoon for Dunning, where John Gakemeier and Charles Rau are ranching it and will visit the boys there for a while and also will hunt the festive duck for a short time.

A card from Max Dusterhoff, who with Joe Wutchinek, started for Washington in their truck last Monday, and which was written on Monday evening from Minneapolis, Kansas, tells of them finding good roads and excellent weather and are hoping that the entire trip may be the same.

Miss Marie Schmidt entertained a number of her friends last Sunday at dinner, when they all had a most pleasant time. There were present Misses Anna, Alma, Helen and Elsie Bornemeier and Miss Lucile Eickerman of near Ashland, who was visiting at the home of Henry Bornemeier.

Miss Luella Eikerman of near Ashland, was a visitor last week at the home of her friends, the Misses Bornemeier, daughters of Henry Bornemeier, where she visited for a week and later went to Elmwood, where she is visiting for this week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Walter Lenz.

We have a large amount of excellent varnish—interior, exterior and floor, flat tone wall paint, auto enamel, top dressing, etc., which we are offering at away below first cost to any one who might care to do his own work during the winter. We also have brushes.—Dusterhoff Shops, Murdock, Nebr.

Unlimited amount of money to loan on eastern Nebraska farm land. Lowest rates. Applications taken now for future loans. See O. J. Pot-hast at Farmers' & Merchants' Bank, Murdock, Nebr.

Harry A. Williams of Elmwood was looking after some business matters in Murdock last Wednesday.

Miss Jennie Bauer has been visiting with friends and relatives in Omaha for a number of days last week.

Mrs. M. J. Crawford who has been confined to her home for a number of years on account of an injury to her hip, is much better at this time.

Henry Heinemann departed a few days ago for Hitchcock, S. Dak., at which place he has been visiting at the home of his brother, John Heinemann.

John Neuman had the misfortune to lose a valuable horse a few days since. In a runaway the horse cut his foot so severely just above the foot that it had to be killed.

E. W. Thimgan who has been having a crowd of plumbers about the house for some time past has gotten the furnace installed and doing good work, which makes his home nice and warm.

J. H. Buck, who has been at the Lincoln hospital for some time and where he underwent an operation for the removal of a tumor from his stomach, is reported as getting along nicely at this time but still unable to leave the hospital.

Miss Viola Everett, who has been with the Bauer & Kraft store, has accepted a position with the Murdock Mercantile company during the pre-Christmas trade. She is an excellent saleslady and will materially assist in the work during this time.

Henry A. Tool and the party who were visiting at Ackley, Iowa, since Thanksgiving, returned home on Tuesday evening of last week. While in Iowa they all enjoyed the visit with pleasure every minute. Mr. Tool formerly resided at that place and knows many people there.

E. K. Norton and family have decided to move to Weeping Water, where they will make their home in the future. They have property there and feel that they had just as well occupy it, and by doing so they can better care for their daughter who is not in the best of health.

Herman Schweppe, Sr., who has been quite sick for several weeks is still very poorly and is being cared for at the home. Mr. Schweppe is an advanced in years and his battling powers against the disease are not as powerful as in his younger years, but he is making a manful struggle for the victory and we are hoping that he may be able to be up and about again soon.

Will Have Program

The ladies of the Murdock church are at this time preparing for a program which will be given at about Christmas time and of which there will be more to say in the future.

Have Organized a Town Team

The basketball fans of Murdock have organized a basketball team and are practicing so as to be in readiness for any games which may come this winter. They will bar no one and will give any one the best which they have in the shop. The team is composed of Will Meyers, captain, Charles Long, August Wendt, Henry Amgwert, Herman Wendt, Carl Tonack and Fred Wendt.

Broadcasting to Other Climes

Will Meyers, who has a broadcasting station, has been very successful in the broadcasting of code messages and has been heard in Cuba and on the ship Bowdoin, in which Captain MacMillan and his Arctic expedition explorers are frozen in awaiting the coming of spring to resume their trip to the north pole. This is doing fine for a station of this size and is putting Murdock on the map for sure.

Have Family Reunion

The family of A. J. Bauer all enjoyed a happy meeting last Thursday (Thanksgiving) when they gathered for dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boldin, and there were present for the occasion Messrs. and Mesdames A. J. Bauer, Ray Boldin, H. D. Robinson and Claude Twiss.

Are Sending Supplies

The members of the Evangelical church of Murdock have been making a collection of a number of things which are needed in Germany and are shipping them to be distributed to the deserving there. Among the things shipped are clothing, meat, sugar, coffee, lard and shoes. These things will come in much more to the purpose than even American money. Those who wish can add to the contributions either in good wearable clothing goods or other needed articles, or can provide money with which to pay the shipping expenses of these goods to their destination.

Work Going Forward

The contract of changing the Murdock church which has proved inadequate for a meeting place for the people of the church, has been awarded to H. R. Schmidt, who is pushing the work along rapidly. The foundation has been entirely constructed and the lumber is being hauled for the building of the superstructure and John Amgwert is hustling to get the lumber on the ground.

Resigns Position Here

S. P. Lies, who has been the manager of the Farmers elevator for a number of years and under whose management the institution has prospered and concluded that he would like a vacation and accordingly has resigned his position and will take a rest for a while and later may conclude to take up some other line of work. He has been succeeded by Herbert Ernestine, who comes from Lashara and is recommended as being an excellent man for the position.

BASKET BALL SEASON TO START AT P. H. S.

Large Number of Promising Candidates for the Team Showing Up for Daily Practice

From Friday's Daily—

With the passing of Thanksgiving day and the close of the football season, the attention of the young men in the high school has been turning to the other sport of the winter season—basketball, and for the team this year there are a large number of very promising candidates turning out for the practice each evening at the gym in preparation for the opening of the season which will be shortly at hand.

There will be but three letter men to take part in the sport this year, Stuart Chase, Joe Krejci and Russell Wasley, and as captain of the team for the season Wasley has been chosen by the members of the team, as he was one of the hard working members of the squad last year.

The turn-out this season for practice has been very good and there are some very promising material from the youngsters who have come into the school from the grades in the past year. Among those who are out this year for try-outs on the team are Sterling Hatt, Damian Flynn, Willis Hartford, George Rebal, Fred Howland, Richard Hartley, Lawrence Graves, Joe Buttery, Theodore Hadraba, Elmer Fitchner, John Iverson, Ray Lambert, Gerald Smith, Rudolph Iverson, Joe Schlatter, Warren Taylor, Elmer Johnson, Charles Taylor, James Holly, Stuart Egenberger and Harlan Gorder.

The schools which have been scheduled for games so far this season are Nebraska City, Ashland, Nebraska School for the Deaf, Creighton Prep., Peru High, Weeping Water and a number of other will be added later to fill out the schedule.

It is planned to have a game at the commencement of the Christmas vacation if possible and to season up the players and the game expected is that of the Weeping Water school here as it will be a good try-out for both of the teams.

FEEDER MOVEMENT IS AT FULL FLOOD

Business in stock cattle and feeding steers is on a liberal scale just now and some 725 loads, 23,355 head, were shipped to the country from Omaha last week, as against 821 loads, 25,190 head, the week previous and 907 loads, 28,931 head, the first week in October a year ago.

Output of feeder sheep and lambs was also liberal, some 53,512 head being sent out, as compared with 62,831 head, the week previous and 44,508 head the corresponding week a year ago.

POPCORN DELIGHT

Take two cupfuls sugar, one cupful cream, a pinch of salt, one tablespoonful lemon extract, one cupful chopped popcorn and one-half cupful peanuts. Boil the sugar, salt, cream and butter until it forms a soft ball when tested in cold water. Remove from the fire, add the extract, popcorn and nuts. Stir until it cracks and pour into a buttered pan.

THERE ARE OTHERS

And besides Santa Claus the gentlemen who declare stock dividends continue to make people happy.

Mrs. Ray Boldin, and there were present for the occasion Messrs. and Mesdames A. J. Bauer, Ray Boldin, H. D. Robinson and Claude Twiss.

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EQUAL RIGHTS MOVE IN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Women Tired of Being Merely Collection Agency Says Mission Society Head

Cleveland, O., Dec. 5.—A movement, fulfillment of which would give women equal representation with men on the legislative bodies of the Presbyterian church of the United States, was disclosed during today's sessions of the National Presbyterian conference here.

A petition embodying a request for such representation has been forwarded to the general assembly of the church by the executive board of the Women's Missionary society, of Cincinnati. Mrs. Mary Louise Blinn, its president, announced. It also is being circulated among members of the societies of other Presbyteries.

The petition, which constitutes the first attempt of Presbyterian women to obtain equal suffrage within the church, probably will be acted upon at the meeting of the general assembly at Grand Rapids, Michigan, next May.

Presbyterian women, members of the missionary societies of the church now are raising much money but have no voice in its expenditure, Mrs. Blinn declares. They are becoming tired of acting as a "collection agency" and many are drifting into other work and will continue to do so unless they are granted equal suffrage principles, she adds.

Besides giving women an equal voice with men in legislative matters, the petition asks that a Women's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church of the United States be created with authority to appoint women to sit on the boards of the societies, to instruct its representatives, publish an official organ and have control over the funds which the missionary societies collect—powers now held by the national and foreign missionary boards appointed by the assembly.

The movement, she said, has the sanction of the Cincinnati Presbytery.

Appropriation of the 15 million dollar budget for the next fiscal year among the forty-six synods also was completed today under a new method in which the ability of the synods to pay, their willingness to contribute and the size of the congregations were taken into consideration.

Jim was amazed when he returned for his first visit that Christmas. The house had been repainted and plastered, the leak stopped in the roof; it looked neat and trim, and Luella was raising chickens, geese and turkeys, too. The land made a fine run for them, though the young turkeys had to be kept off the wet places.

"Guess I'll soon be able to retire and take up poultry raising, Jim, dear," Luella smiled.

They were very happy that visit, for in another year Jim hoped to be making enough to be able to ask Luella to marry him. But the business depression grew worse instead of better, and Jim's letters became more and more hopeless, culminating in the offer of release.

It was strange how Luella went about with a smile on her lips as the days grew shorter. Luella was twenty-five, Jim nearly thirty. They had been definitely engaged four years.

"Tomorrow's Christmas!" Luella cried, dancing about the parlor. "Put on the turkey, mother!"

"I declare, child, you're acting like a wild thing," her mother admonished her.

"Oh, mother, dear, what will Jim say when he knows? Don't you breathe a word! I'm going to the station to meet him."

Jim stared at the smart notecard that drew up before the depot. No flatter, this! He stared still more at the smartly garbed young woman who stepped out of it and flung her arms round his neck in the sight of everybody.

"Luella, what's happened? Have you become a millionaire?"

"You wait, Jim!"

When Jim reached the house, he saw that a wing had been added since his departure. There was real silver on the dining table. And the turkey was a perfect monster.

"How do you like the turkey, Jim?"

"Fine, Luella."

"And the cranberries?"

"Why, they're very good cranberries," said Jim.

"Is that all, Jim? There was a little quiver of her lips.

"Why, dearest, they're splendid cranberries," said Jim.

It was after dinner that she answered his inquiries. "Why, you see, Jim, most of the turkeys died, and it was so dreadful, all my hopes of a fortune going in that way. It was the marsh that killed them."

"Nothing will live on that land, not even turkeys," declared Jim.

"So I determined something should live on the marsh, and as the turkeys died I—planted cranberries. Jim, Oh, Jim, do you know we've got the best cranberry bog in this county? And I've got fifteen hundred in the bank, and—oh, Jim, I want you to stay now, and we'll be the cranberry king and queen of the county!"

Lost anything? Advertise it.

Turkeys and Cranberries

By Justin Wentwood

(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

ND I won't get that raise at the end of the year, so I guess it's no use hoping to be married for a long time, Luella, and if you want it I'll release you. I can't hold you forever."

Standing in the doorway of the little farmhouse, Luella read the last words of her lover's letter and smiled. Things were not quite so bad as Jim made out. And anyway Jim had promised to come up and stay with her mother and herself over Christmas.

Jim and Luella had been neighbors for as many years as they could remember, and always acknowledged sweethearts. But when Jim's father died the little farm had to be given up. It was in a swampy district that would grow nothing till it was properly drained. Jim's father had hung on by the skin of his teeth while the drains choked and the land became water-logged; then he died. Jim went to the city and got a clerical position.

Luella's father had been in business in the town. Luella was secretary to the banker there. When Jim went to the city she rented the little farm

from him. "Guess you can't sell it till it's drained, Jim," she said, "and mother can't bear the noise of town."

Jim wanted Luella to occupy the little place rent free. He was really ashamed to rent it, for the house was falling to pieces, the roof leaked, and it wanted plastering. And then the land—that was hopeless.

Twenty acres of good farming land run to bog and overgrown with marsh plants! It had reverted to the wild with a vengeance. Luella and her mother must be crazy to take up their residence in such a location.

Luella insisted on Jim's taking rent. When he persisted in his refusal, she said she would put the house in order instead. She did.

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OUT OF THE ETHER

Radio News Broadcast each Saturday by Station ETAO

How did you like the Review?

Our new announcer has developed a "loud-speaker" voice.

The next Plattsmouth broadcast date, Sunday night, Dec. 23.

It will be given by the Presbyterian church and will include a musical cantata.

Have you heard Wendell Hall's latest, "Lilac, Lilac! Why Did You Lie Like That?"

KDKA will broadcast the Tunney-Greb fight in New York Monday night from East Pittsburg.

The Tangier Temple Shrine band of Omaha will play at the dinner concert hour (6 to 7:45) tonight from WOAW.

Griswold, Iowa, put on a mighty fine program from WOAW Thursday night. All they lacked to represent the town complete was our old friend, Dr. K. Murchison, with his Scotch bagpipe and kitties.

'Tis strange, but true, that when you're of a critical turn of mind and "tuning around" for something that will please your fancy and you drop in the Drake Hotel (Board of Trade) station, Chicago, you usually don't go farther. Their programs aren't "recitals" and they aren't "jazz," but they hit the spot and comprise that something we believe most radio fans like.

Once Were Late—Not So Now

The high lights on WSB's (Atlanta, Ga.) program for next week include the Elk band, 8 to 9 Monday night, Georgia Ry. and Power Co's band, 8 to 9, Thursday night and John McCrimde, "Radio's Harry Lauder," in native Scotch songs Friday night, 8 to 9. Other 8 to 9 concerts every week day night except Wednesday.

In addition, WSB broadcasts nightly except Sunday (Transcontinental Radio) concert, 10:45 to 12, featuring the best talent the South affords. Atlanta pioneered in this late-hour but now theirs is early compared with many of the wee small hour programs in the air.

From WOAW Next Week

WOAW has some very good offerings in store for next week.

Monday night Randall's orchestra is on for the dinner concert, 6:30 to 8 and the 17th Infantry band of Fort Crook for the 9 to 11 program.

Tuesday Jaffy's Music Masters will furnish dinner concert, 6 to 7:30, and Omaha Business Woman's club, the 9 to 11 concert.

Thursday, Jaffy's Music Masters for dinner concert, and Valley, Nebr., community program, 9 to 11.

Friday, Beseda School of Music and Dramatics students will give the dinner concert 6:30 to 8. An old time fiddling program, 9 to 10 and Wow! dance program by Randall's orchestra, 10 to 11:30.

Saturday, Ackerman's Empress orchestra (with which Bernard Wier, former saxophonist of this city is now playing) for the dinner concert, 6 to 7:30. Miscellaneous program by Omaha artists, 9 to 11.

Station "Hired Hand" Made Famous

We've all heard the expression (in the dim past) "The beer that made Milwaukee famous." Now it's The Station the Hired Hand made famous.

Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, of each week, WBAP at Fort Worth, Texas, broadcasts two programs

ing which farmers themselves must make as a part of a long time program. A survey of the situation indicates that we are considered a number of directions will bring wheat farmers a substantial measure of relief."

It is essential, Mr. Wallace said, that wheat farmers adopt methods which reduce production costs and conserve the cash income.

Secretary Wallace pointed out that American freight rates, which are 45 per cent and more above those of 1913, have not been adjusted to meet the decline in farm prices, whereas Canadian rates are now practically back to pre-war levels. To meet the emergency, a reduction of at least 25 per cent in interstate rates on wheat areas would be helpful, he said. The reduced rates he would have continue in effect until wheat prices shall have more nearly reached a parity with the prices of other commodities or until a readjustment has been made in all freight rates.

FALLS FROM PUMP TOWER

Last Monday while assisting W. R. Stewart in his work on a pump tower near Waverly, Walter Wyeit had the misfortune to in some way slip and fall from the tower some twenty feet to the ground, which cut and bruised him considerably, but he was fortunate in the fact that no bones were broken. He is at this time getting along as well as could be expected under the circumstances, but is still feeling very sore, but otherwise seems to be mending rapidly.

Mrs. L. C. Sharp and Mrs. T. B. Peterson with their children were in Omaha today to look over the Christmas attractions that are now on display there.