

MURDOCK DEPARTMENT.

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CLEMENTS & CO.

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Mrs. W. O. Gillespie was spending last week visiting at the home of her brother, Mr. Wm. McNamara of Fairmont.

County Commissioner, F. H. Gorder of Weeping Water, was a visitor in Murdock on last Wednesday looking after some county business.

Ray Boller from over near South Bend and Ashland has moved to the 'old Crawford place' where Harry Marshall has heretofore resided and will farm the place this year.

Mrs. A. H. Jones of Weeping Water was a visitor in Murdock for a number of days during the past week visiting with her sister, Mrs. L. B. Gort, they and mother, Mrs. George Vandenberg.

Herman F. Scheppe was out rustling with the inauguration of the farming season and was plowing clover ground on last Wednesday which will be put to corn when the time comes.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Walker of Lincoln, where Mr. Walker is employed as a barber, were supper guests on last Sunday evening at the home of L. B. Gort and wife and where all enjoyed the visit very much.

Dr. S. B. McDermid of Omaha was a brief visitor in Murdock on last Saturday where he was the guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Neitzel as well as looking after some business matters for a short time.

Carl Bornemeier and Fred Poppe were visiting in the western portion of the state for over the week end and a great portion of last week, they going to Eustis, the former home of Mr. Poppe, where they visited with friends.

Miss Eleanor Hartung spent the week end last week with Mrs. O. J. Hitchcock of Havoclock, and with the family, and on Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Hitchcock brought Miss Eleanor to Murdock and also visited for a short time.

Come to the Murdock school house, when? On Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. March 4th and hear Mr. Crocker of the Farmers Union. He will speak on "Hog Yavination." Everybody come. No charge for admission.—The Committee.

John J. Gustin and son, Joseph F. Gustin, were shelling and delivering corn to the Farmers Elevator on last Wednesday. They getting the last years crop out of the way so they can get ready for planting of the new one when the time comes.

George Work, Jr., grandson of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Tool, was a visitor in Murdock and a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tool during the time from last Sunday until Wednesday evening when Mr. and Mrs. George Work were in Kansas City visiting and looking after some business.

Louis Schmidt and Fred Delekman will be on the road in a few days keeping the very best condition for travel. Mr. Schmidt has a very strenuous time keeping the roads open when the snow was so deep and the weather was so cold, but he did not allow the roads to close people from making their daily trips.

A. J. Tool, who likes to fish better than he does to make hay, and John Eppie, who sure has a natural turn to casting the hook, went over to the river north between Saturday and Monday and were able to return with thirty-two crappies, which provided a good mess for both these gentlemen and their families.

Burial Vaults. We have the only self sealing burial vaults, automatically seals itself, excluding water or any other substance. We deliver them on call to any place in Cass or Otoe counties.

MILLER & GRUBER, Nehawka, Neb.

Make a Merry Evening. On last Monday Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bornemeier had been married one year and the local school class of which they are members and which is taught by Mrs. W. O. Schewe, went as a class and made a very merry evening for the Bornemeier family, it being in the shape of a surprise. Still all enjoyed the occasion very much.

Placed Under Quarantine. The home of Henry Oehlerking has been placed under quarantine for scarlet fever and when the quarantine was posted, there were there, Harry Marshall, the wife having the malady, also Omar and Joe Marshall.

Give Young Folks Charivari. The two daughters of August Jochim, Elsie and Leda, were united in marriage as recited elsewhere to Louis Kupke and Kathleen Meisinger, and were enjoying the evening last Sunday at the home of the parents.

Dry Cleaning and Repairing
Absolutely Best Service
Leave Work at Barber Shop
Prices Right
Lugsch, the Cleaner
Plattsmouth, Nebr.

of the bride, when a crowd of their friends came and gave them a very nice surprise in the way of a regular old fashioned charivari. The friends were invited in and entertained at a very merry evening and was enjoyed by all.

Visiting In West. Henry A. Guthmann has been feeling not the very best for some time and as Herman Neitzel, his brother-in-law, was visiting here and was returning to his home at Boise, Idaho, Mr. Guthmann accompanied him, they leaving Plattsmouth on last Monday. Mr. Guthmann will remain in the west for some little time and enjoy a visit with his brother, Charles Guthmann while there.

Will Celebrate 88th Birthday. On March 25th, Mrs. M. J. Crawford, who has resided in Murdock for many years and who with the husband homesteaded a farm north of Murdock in an early day and who has struck many hard blows to redeem the raw prairie and make it a fine place in which to live, will celebrate her 88th birthday.

Married in Kansas. Word came through the state papers of the following Valentine day and some one got a valentine of Miss Rebecca Lau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Lau, and Elmer Wild the latter the manager of one of the hatcheries of Ashland. The young people had quietly gone to Marysville, Kansas, where they were married and returned to Ashland where they both were employed and where they are making their home.

Will Hold School Meet. District number 7 will hold a school meeting at the school house on March 10th, where they will look after some important business and also will elect two members of the board of education.

Married in the West. Coming as a slight surprise, as the folks were apprehending the wedding would occur some time soon, was the marriage of Miss Irene McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. McDonald of Murdock and Mr. Harry Eastman of Gering, the young people both making their home there. The wedding occurred at Henry, the last town in Nebraska on the railroad at that place. The bride has been a teacher in the schools here for the past two years and a most successful instructor, and held in high esteem by her many friends here. The groom is employed in Gering, where the young folks will make their home. Mrs. Eastman will continue to teach her term of school. The Journal with the many friends of this excellent young couple are extending best wishes and that the future will bring much happiness, good health and prosperity.

Ladies Aid at Work. The Ladies Aid of the Murdock church were meeting at the church one day last week when they were looking after the needs of the church and also planning for the work of the spring. After the caring for the business coming before them, they enjoyed a social hour and were entertained by Mesdames P. T. Johnson and assisted by Mrs. A. J. Tool.

Four Square Club Meets. Owing to the enforced absence of project leader, Mrs. P. J. Johnson, Mrs. Lacey McDonald presided at all the work to the Four Square club, Feb. 19th.

Have Double Wedding. Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, your scribe met with a large number of friends and relatives to witness the double wedding of Ruthen Meisinger and Louis Kupke to the Jochim sisters, at Immanuel Lutheran church, The Rev. Theo. Hartman officiating. We paid more attention to the address of Rev. Hartman and the very impressive ceremony than to the way the brides were dressed, what kind of bouquets of flowers they carried, and the way the bridegrooms wore their "conventional black."

The beautiful pipe organ pealed forth the Wedding March from Loheing by Richard Wagner, when the highly contracting parties entered, attended by their best men and ladies.

Then an appropriate hymn by the choir, after which Rev. Hartman read Gen. 17:3 and delivered an address that should not, and cannot be easily forgotten. The text emphasized:

I. Gods presence in men's lives, and

II. Men's responsibility to God. God has done all that he can do, for mens happiness and redemption. No more can be done. The consolation that the Almighty God will give with men, and help him to carry his burden that sin has brought to the human family, is very comforting. So far these young people have gone their way alone, now the twain will be one flesh, and through the way of life, it is give and take. In

that way a balance is struck, that means a contented happy life. The responsibility enjoined in the text calls for a walk before God, in a perfect (pious) way. Since God is going with us, and He sees us constantly it behoves us to walk in such a way before him, that He can bless us, not neglect the public church services, read Gods word, which is food for the Soul, and be constant in prayer.

After this address, the wedding ceremony of the church was read with many scripture passages, describing the duties of man and wife and then they were pronounced man and wife.

May they take the Almighty God as a third party into their life, walk before Him in a perfect (pious) way and peace and joy and contentment will be their reward.

L. NEITZEL.

HAY FOR SALE

I have twelve tons of good baled prairie hay, also an eight inch, six ply, eight foot drive belt for sale.—Ed Gelstorf. 117-4th

Right to States for Regulation of Liquor Sales

Opponents of the Prohibition Amendment Declare for a Return to the Old Order.

Washington—A return to the states of authority to regulate manufacture and sale of liquor was advocated repeatedly Thursday by witnesses before the house judiciary committee. A clergyman from the midwest and an industrialist from the east were among those who argued that prohibition was wreaking evil and should be repealed. Plans had called for those opposed to the eighteenth amendment to complete their case Thursday, but so many remained who wanted to be heard that Chairman Graham granted them another day before the dry side will be presented. Tuesday was set as the day.

The Rev. John Malick, pastor of the First Unitarian-Congregational church at Cincinnati, declared the only way to enforce prohibition is to turn responsibility over "to a fanatical group who believe it is adding: 'Then you would have a state of terror' worse than pre-prohibition conditions."

Says Amendment a Failure. Pierre S. du Pont, chairman of the board of the E. L. du Pont de Nemours company, of Wilmington, Del., said he had concluded after a five year study that prohibition is a failure. He advocated establishment of state control thru commissions of Anti-Saloon league members, ministers and "our best citizens."

Other witness included Raymond Fitch, a Philadelphia manufacturer; H. H. Curran and John Gehbart, president and director of research, respectively, for the association against the eighteenth amendment; Alexander Lincoln of Boston; Robert M. Harris, a New York broker; Fabian Franklin, a New York author; Henry Alan Johnston, representing the voluntary committee of lawyers, of New York, and Cole E. Morgan, a reporter. All assailed the dry laws as being about a lawless condition in the country and destroying the principle of American government.

Du Pont said he was doubtful that prohibition had brought any prosperity to the nation in the past ten years.

The witness said he had attended a dinner with a man who advocated prohibition for the working classes, but when the whisky was passed, took a copious drink.

Says Law Is Despised. The next witness was H. H. Curran, president of the Association of the Prohibition Amendment, who said the research department of his organization had proved the failure of the dry law.

"We all know that this mistaken law is opposed, despised and cheerfully violated by an overwhelming majority of the American people," he asserted. "There never was a chance for a nationwide prohibitory law. It was definitely doomed to failure from the day it was written on the books because it was a fundamental error in the first principles of government. It may well be called the great American mistake. The old, simple wisdom of the father who founded our government seems sounder than ever in the light of this latter day departure from the principles of 1787."

"For this is not a question of liquor, but of Liberty, Tyranny breeds rebellion. If ever such a forbidding rule may wisely be enacted, it must be enacted and applied locally."

"Local self government in local affairs is the cornerstone of American liberty, the very genius of our American plan of government."

Want Class Legislation. He said many big industrialists believed in prohibition for the working classes, but not for themselves. The industrialist said it had been necessary to enact "monstrous laws" to enforce the eighteenth amendment because it had not met with the approval of the people. When national prohibition was enacted, he continued, there was little evidence among the states that it was desired by the people.

In an exchange with Representative Moore, Ohio, the Rev. Mr. Malick said that the public schools in Ohio

had not been teaching scientific temperance, but "scientific prohibition." Representative La Guardia, New York, remarked that "whatever they teach in the schools the people are drinking."

Fitch said the people more and more were ignoring the eighteenth amendment and suggested that we "forget it" in order to devote the nation's time and money to curbing "real crime."

Another phase of the prohibition controversy developed Thursday when Attorney General Mitchell disapproved in a letter to Senator Capper, Kansas, an effort to make more drastic the District of Columbia law permitting the search of private homes in liquor cases.

In a letter to Chairman Capper of the senate committee on District of Columbia affairs, the attorney general opposed a provision in the bill by Senator Howell, Nebraska, which would allow issuance of search warrants to enter homes in the District of Columbia upon information that liquor was delivered to them, or of the unlawful presence of a still.

"In my judgment," he wrote, "effort to improve the enforcement of the national prohibition act may better be expended, at least for the present, in other directions than in an attempt to make more drastic the provisions for searching private dwellings—an attempt which would arouse controversy with doubtful results.—State Journal.

CLAIM BRUTAL TREATMENT

Meriden, Conn.—The board of trustees of the Connecticut school for boys, after reading a thirty-three page report submitted by the state welfare department in which it was charged that inmates of the school had been brutally treated and that officers of the school were incompetent on Thursday reiterated its pledges of a "thorough investigation." The report was prepared after several weeks of secret inquiry by the welfare department, but was not made public.

The trustees called James S. Peck, superintendent of the school farm, who has stated, it is understood, that boy inmates have been beaten and flogged for infractions of rules.

It was made clear that the recent death of Rudolph Brown, an inmate, who died of wounds inflicted with a pitchfork by another inmate, Austin Mills, did not precipitate his welfare inquiry.

RUMORS OF CLASH DENIED

Lima, Peru—The foreign office Thursday night emphatically denied a rumor which said that a few days ago Peruvian and Bolivian troops had clashed on the frontier. An official communique added that relations between the two countries were as cordial as ever. The Bolivian minister to Peru, Dr. Ostria Gutierrez, also denied the reports of a skirmish. He said he had heard nothing official to justify them and added that if such an incident had occurred it would have no important consequences. He explained that the gendarmes of both countries were constantly pursuing smugglers and other offenders, and that this might account for the reports.

BISHOP WALDORF ILL

Kansas City—Illness of Bishop E. L. Waldorf, of the Methodist Episcopal church, confined in a hospital at Colon, Panama Canal Zone, Thursday was diagnosed as typhoid fever, a telegram from Mrs. Waldorf to the bishop's office here said. Bishop Waldorf was stricken while making a tour of Central and South America.

UNDERGOING TREATMENT

Frank A. J. Miller of this city is at Excelsior Springs, Missouri, where he has been for the past several days taking treatment. Mr. Miller has not been in the best of health for some time and it was found necessary that he receive special treatment for his case and accordingly has gone to the Missouri city.

HERE ON SCOUT WORK

From Saturday's Daily— Cecil Hertzberger, area executive of the Boy Scouts of America, came up from Nebraska City today for a short visit with the local scout officers and committees.

The Nebraska area is contemplating at least the separation of a number of the counties, among them Cass, from the present area organization to that of the Lincoln area, altho the move has not been definitely decided upon and will be taken up at a later meeting of representatives of the various Scout committees over the district.

Mr. Hertzberger reports that the Boy Scout week observances in the district were splendid and almost every troop had a full week of activities and the Father and Sons got together meetings which were the culmination of the week of activity.

Modern Hatchery!

The Baby Chicks which you expect to grow rapidly into sturdy Fries and Broilers, as well as all your Poultry stock have a right to be well hatched. We have a modern plant of large capacity and can hatch your eggs or furnish you good, strong Baby Chicks—chicks that will grow.

Your Own Eggs Hatched 3c per egg
Your Own Eggs Hatched 5c per chick
Leghorn Baby Chicks 11c each
Baby Chicks—Heavy Breeds 14c each

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Three Blocks North—Nickles Lumber Yard

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Auto License is Withheld from Girl, 14

Supreme Court Jurist Draws Line in Upholding Decision Made by County Judge

Lincoln, Feb. 28.—Upholding the 16-year-age limit on applicants for drivers' licenses, the state supreme court Friday refused to direct that Eleanor Olson be granted permission to operate an auto.

Miss Olson, 14 years old, had failed in district court of Cumming county to obtain a writ of mandamus compelling County Treasurer B. F. Graunke to issue her such a license. This decision the higher tribunal sustained.

Must Draw Line
"A line must be drawn somewhere," stated the opinion written by Judge Good. And the limit fixed, he thought, was a reasonable exercise of the state's police power.

"It is quite possible that some persons under 16 are more alert than many adults," the opinion also stated, "but as a class they have not attained the discretion and judgment necessary."

Miss Olson contended that because in previous years she had been granted a car owner's license, she was entitled now to a driver's license. Her refusal, she argued, deprived her of property rights in violation of the fourteenth amendment.

Law Passed In 1929
But the court found differently. Such a refusal, it said, does not confiscate her property because she can sell it or let some qualified person drive it.

A motor vehicle while not in use is harmless but when put on the public highway in the hands of an incompetent and inexperienced person, it becomes a public menace, the court ruled.

The age limit law was established by the 1929 legislature.—Bee-News.

OLD VETS BATTLE

From Saturday's Daily— The preliminary to the basketball game last evening was furnished by the old-time veterans of the Plattsmouth high school with a few of the reserves of the present team in the game and was a real peppy affair, the Whites winning from the Reds by the score of 27 to 14.

The Reds composed of Chet Lund (center), Allan McClanahan, Louis Svoboda, Homer Sponer, John Svoboda, Bill Martin and Henry Bond.

The Whites composed Joe Buttery, Bob Fitch, Bernard Klinger, Kenneth Trively, Carl Kell and Warren Farmer.

In the opening the Whites scored thirteen points to two for the Reds, Joe Buttery annexing two field goals, Earl two of field goals, Farmer and Fitch one each and Fitch in addition one free toss. John Svoboda was the only Red to score.

In the second half Lund scored three baskets, McClanahan two and Sponer one. For the Whites Buttery was outstanding with four baskets while Farmer scored in another field goal. Free tosses were made by Klinger and Farmer and two by Fitch.

The game was fast and rough and kept the interest of the audience at a high pitch as the past stars and the comers mixed it up in a lively manner.

CAUGHT IN BLIZZARD

Bayfield, Wis.—Fears for the safety of James Russell and a woman companion were expressed Tuesday night when they had not arrived at their destination, Madeline Island, for which they started Tuesday morning, before a northeast blizzard began sweeping the Chequamegon bay region.

MARCH WINDS BLOW

From Saturday's Daily— As March is traditionally expected to come in like a lion and retire from the history of the year as a lamb, it looks like this was going to be a peaceful ending for the month, as the stiff and cold wind this morning was a reminder of the possibilities in the weather line that March is capable of producing. The sunshine was very pleasant, however, and more than made up for the crisp northwest wind.

V. M. MULLIS ILL

The old time friends of V. M. Mullis, an old resident of this community for many years, will regret to learn that Mr. Mullis is ill at the Nicholas Senn hospital where he has been for several days and where he will undergo an operation.

Mr. Mullis has been making his home at Diller, Nebraska, and being in poor health was taken to the hospital at Omaha for treatment.

It is better to have insurance and no fire than to have a fire and no insurance. I write for the Farmers' Mutual of Lincoln. "There are none better, and rates are reasonable." Kindly see or phone W. T. Richardson, Mynard.



New Dust Treatment Increases Yields Easily Applied - Harmless to Seed

How much smut did you have in your oats field last year? Both loose and covered smuts reduce your yield. State and federal court authorities report the loss to oats growers was unusually severe in Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Minnesota and Wisconsin in 1929. In 1928, smuts reduced Iowa's oats crop 18,000,000 bushels.

You can destroy smut organisms on seed oats and end yield losses by taking one safe and easy precaution before sowing. Just treat your seed with Du Bay Ceresan—the safe, effective dust disinfectant.

Oats Smuts Controlled
According to the August, 1929, Plant Disease Reporter, Ceresan gave "good control" of oats smuts in Iowa; "excellent control" in Kansas. Wisconsin Circular 133 also reports good control of oats smuts in that state by Ceresan seed treatment.

Improves Quality Increases Yields
An Illinois Agricultural Experiment Station bulletin reports that Ceresan

gave perfect smut control and increased the yield by 13.3 bushels per acre on smutty 60-Day Oats, and by 19.1 bushels per acre on smutty Big 4 Oats. These increases were double those obtained by formaldehyde treatment of seed.

For Barley and Other Grains
In a practical test on barley, seed treatment with Ceresan gave perfect control of both stripe and covered smut, and produced a yield increase of over five bushels per acre. Certain seed-borne diseases of wheat, sorghum, rye, millet and cotton are also controlled by Ceresan dust treatment of seed.

Quick, Low Cost Treatment
Just dust Ceresan on your seed, at the rate of three ounces per bushel of seed oats, barley or cotton; two ounces per bushel of seed wheat, rye, sorghum or millet. Treat your seed now. Packed in all convenient sizes from one to 300 pounds. Five pound tin, \$3.00; twenty-five pound pail, \$12.50.

Use Semesan Jr. for seed corn; Semesan Sol for seed potatoes; Semesan for vegetable and flower seeds and bulbs.

F. G. Fricke & Co. Plattsmouth, Nebraska

Doane Observatory Destroyed by Blaze

Defective Wiring Is Blamed for the Fire—Instruments and Books Are Burned.

Crete, Neb.—Fire which started at Doane college observatory here at 10 p. m. Friday completely destroyed the building and many valuable text books and instruments. Origin is thought to have been from defective wiring as the blaze started on the north side where the wires entered. Fanned by a north wind, the flames were soon beyond control and the local fire department found it impossible to check the fire.

In the building was a transit used by Colonel Doane, founder of the school, to survey Hoosac tunnel in Massachusetts. This instrument was of historical value. The structure contained the largest telescope in the state. A number of offices were also located in the observatory. The control center of the electric class bell system was destroyed.

The treasurer said late Friday night that extent of damage could not be determined until a checkup was made. The greater percentage of the loss, however, was said to be covered by insurance. Miss Julia Lawless is instructor in astronomy. No other buildings were near enough to be endangered by the blaze.

OUTPUT OF BUTTER SHOWS INCREASE

Chicago, Feb. 27.—Production at slaughtering establishments in the United States last month totaled slightly in excess of December, according to the federal reserve bank's report, released Thursday. Trade was moderately active for veal and lamb, fair for fresh pork and somewhat slow for most beef.

Shipments for export were indicated as slightly below those of December, although a majority of the individual companies reported an increase. Butter production in the seventh federal reserve district showed a 1.5 per cent increase over the preceding month. A possession of 6.8 per cent was shown in the comparison with a year ago, however.

PRINCE GRAY PERCHERON

A 3 yr. old steel grey stallion, reg. No. 145688, good bone and style, will make season on the J. A. Pitz farm, 2 miles south of Plattsmouth, at \$12.00 to insure colt to stand and sack. If mare is sold, traded or removed from place located when bred, service fees become due and must be paid at once. Colt stands good for service fees. Care will be taken to prevent accident, but will not be responsible should any occur.



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