

MURDOCK ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger drove to Cheney Sunday to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hite.

Miss Florence Thimgan of Crab Orchard, was home over Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thimgan.

Richard Tool, of Kingsley, Iowa, was an over Sunday guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tool.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schuel, Sr., were Omaha visitors Saturday and on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Hart, of Omaha, called on them.

Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Miller, came from Chicago to be at the graduation of Eleanor Hartung, Mrs. Miller is a sister of Miss Hartung.

Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Pickwell and little daughter of Wahoo spent the week end with relatives here.

Ray Gamlin was in Omaha two times on last Wednesday, both times taking a load of stock for Herman Kupke.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Elchoff, sons, Dave and Eldon and daughter, Miss Blanch Marie and friend drove to Omaha Sunday to take in the air races.

Miss Mary Bornemeier, Mesdames Carl Bornemeier and Gust Gakemeier were visiting on last Monday at Lincoln and also were enjoying a visit with friends in the big town.

Miss Mary Tool, who is one of the hustlers to do the work at the bank of Murdock, was a visitor with friends in Lincoln on last Wednesday.

George Wallinger was a visitor in Murdock looking after some business on Wednesday of last week and on Thursday was called to Omaha to transact some business in the big town.

Many of the people of Murdock were enjoying a visit on last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Jones and also an excellent dinner which was served by Mrs. Jones, who is an accomplished cook.

Gust Stock was over to Alvo on last Monday, and there especially some thirty very fine Chester White pigs of Simon Rehmeier who is a breeder of fine pigs, and which Mr. Stock will use on his farm.

Edwin McHugh, who is making his home in Kansas, was a visitor at home last week, coming especially for the graduation of his sister, Mary Catherine, and also enjoying the visit with the folks and friends as well.

Conrad Baumgartner, Henry Gakemeier and Charles Buell were delivering wheat to the Murdock elevator, this they must do in order to find place for the rapidly developing crop, which is looking so fine at this time.

Mesdames A. J. Tool and Chris Kipke were over to near Alvo on last Wednesday afternoon where they were attending the year picnic and meeting of the Eastern Star which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ayres.

Emil Kuehn was looking after some matters of business in Plattsmouth and was accompanied by Mrs. Kuehn and also his sister, Mrs. Paul Schewe, who were looking after some shopping in the county seat while there.

Lawrence Race and Fred Fry were over to Lincoln on last Wednesday where they were both called to look after some business matters and where Mr. Fry was securing some goods for sale and Mr. Race was securing some parts for repairs.

Fourteen girls and four boys in this year's graduating class from the Murdock consolidated school, at the commencement exercises Miss Minnie Klemme was awarded the scholarship for having the highest grades.

Douglas Tool ranked second highest, L. Neitzel and wife, Mr. B. Miller and wife, Mrs. Clara Hartung and Miss Eleanor, drove to Havelock last Saturday evening for a short visit with O. J. Hitchcock, Mrs. Hitchcock is a sister of Mrs. Clara Hartung, who is visiting here from Chicago.

Rev. and Mrs. Norenberg entertained the teachers of the school at a 6:00 o'clock picnic breakfast on Thursday morning and on Friday morning, it being Supt. and Mrs. Johnson's wedding anniversary the teachers and friends entertained them at a surprise 6:00 o'clock breakfast in Strich's grove west of town.

Wind Mill and Tower. I have a ten foot steel wind mill wheel and a forty foot steel tower for sale, very reasonable.—Harry A. Tool, at the bank. m18-2w

Business Changes at Murdock. With last Monday Mr. Townsend, who has been a resident of Murdock and has conducted the barber shop here during that time and who is one of the very best citizens and an excellent workman, purchased the barber shop of Thomas J. Brendel of Murray, and departed for that place where he has taken possession of the business. Lawrence Race and Carl Beck took him over to the new home and business. The roads be-

ing so bad they were compelled to go via Elmwood, the street road and Union. During the week Emil Kuehn whose shop it was in Murdock sold the place to Eddie Craig, who comes with this Monday to Murdock. Mr. Craig needs no introduction as he is well known and an excellent workman and a very fine citizen. Mr. Kuehn was looking after the business during the past week.

Will Attend School at Ashland. Miss Ila Wallinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wallinger, northwest of Murdock, who completed with high honors the eighth grade of the school of her neighborhood, has arranged to attend the Ashland schools the coming year and in fact will continue until she shall have completed the four years study in the high school.

Plastering Home. The new home of A. H. Ward and wife is being plastered at this time, the work being done by W. A. Armstrong of Greenwood, who is being assisted by his son, Archie, and Harold Meson, of Greenwood.

Makes Trip to North Loup. Bryan McDonald and his sister, Mrs. Harry Eastman and the little son, departed on last Wednesday for Hampton where they visited for the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gayle McDonald, and later drove to North Loup where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gillespie, and on their return were accompanied back to Murdock by Mrs. Harry Gillespie where she will visit for some time. Mr. Hannah McDonald was looking after the business at the store during Bryan's absence.

Parables of Jesus. By L. Neitzel. "The Prodigal Son."—Luke 15:17-32 In our last, part one, of the parable of the prodigal son, we saw him come to a definite conclusion, he would no longer be the laughing stock of these heathen; there was royal blood in his veins, he would assert himself and show these fellows that he was still a man, he squares his shoulders and declares that he has been a fool; he will go to his father and they will hear from him. The next morning there is no one to look after the swine, the herder is gone. On his long journey home, he has ample time to go over his past life. "Father was I right when he told me to take care of my money. Had I only listened to mother's pleadings and stayed home; what will the people say when they see me in these rags, filled with the smell of swine; how can I meet my parents and my brother; but I am in desperate fix; I perish with hunger; how will the folks receive me; what kind of a welcome will I get; but I know father, if I confess my sin he won't cast me out and I know mother will stand by me."

Enjoyed Sixth Wedding Anniversary On last Wednesday, May 21st, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Straack, who had been married just six years, following the hard day's work were over to Murdock and enjoyed the evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman R. Schmidt, where the evening was greatly enjoyed with the folks and a few friends. Refreshments were served.

Jolly Chefs The Jolly Chefs met Thursday, May 21st, at the school house, to reorganize their cooking club for the second year's course. There are now twelve members enrolled. One visitor was present.

Next Thursday Poultry Day. We will pay Lincoln prices on Thursday May 28th in cash and one cent higher in trade. Bring your poultry to us.—E. L. McDonald, Greenwood.

Seeing the West. Otto Elchoff, wife and daughter, Blanche, departed on last Thursday morning in their touring car, going first to a number of places in Oklahoma where they formerly resided and where they will spend some time, then heading their car for the west and will expect to visit a number of places on the Pacific coast before returning. They will make the trip outward one way and reserving the homeward trip for another portion of the country. They will expect to be away for about six weeks.

Have Accident. When Mr. Bev. Miller and wife, Mr. and Mrs. L. Neitzel, Mrs. Clara Hartung and daughter, Eleanor, were returning from a visit to O. J. Hitchcock of Havelock late last Saturday night, they were run into by a Lincoln car, which broke a rear wheel, and tire and tore the bumper off, but injuring no one. The Lincoln car tore along some 200 feet and went into a ditch, turned over and around and headed into the op-

posite direction of which it was going. No one was killed. Two young men and women were in a hurry to get home. Mr. Miller's car was able to get to Murdock, the other one was crippled so bad it had to be abandoned.

"Bobbnetts." May 21, 1931, the 4-H clubs met at the school house. The clothing club rearranged calling themselves the "Bobbnetts."

The officers elected were: Evelyn Kuehn, president; Marjorie Zink, vice president; Norma Bornemeier, secretary; Wilma Panska, news reporter.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Evelyn Kuehn, May 28.

Full 'O Pep Club. The Full 'O Pep club met at the home of Catherine Bornemeier, who is our leader, to organize a 4-H club. It was decided to have a cooking club. The officers were elected as follows: President, Miss Lucille Backemeier; Vice President, Miss Dorothy Gakemeier; News Reporter, Miss Ruth Schlaphof. The members are as follows: Lucille Backemeier, Dorothy Gakemeier, Louise Bornemeier, Ruth Schlaphof, Jean Bornemeier, Ruth Bornemeier, Dorothy Gorthy and Jeanette Davis.

The second meeting was held May 1st at the school house. The president opened the meeting by reading the club's constitution. The constitution was adopted. At roll call all members were present and one visitor, Norma McDonald, one new member, Mable Stock, was taken in to our club. We read our lesson and discussed the problems. The next meeting will be held June 4th, at 2:30 o'clock at the school house.

Parables of Jesus. By L. Neitzel. "The Prodigal Son."—Luke 15:17-32 In our last, part one, of the parable of the prodigal son, we saw him come to a definite conclusion, he would no longer be the laughing stock of these heathen; there was royal blood in his veins, he would assert himself and show these fellows that he was still a man, he squares his shoulders and declares that he has been a fool; he will go to his father and they will hear from him. The next morning there is no one to look after the swine, the herder is gone. On his long journey home, he has ample time to go over his past life. "Father was I right when he told me to take care of my money. Had I only listened to mother's pleadings and stayed home; what will the people say when they see me in these rags, filled with the smell of swine; how can I meet my parents and my brother; but I am in desperate fix; I perish with hunger; how will the folks receive me; what kind of a welcome will I get; but I know father, if I confess my sin he won't cast me out and I know mother will stand by me."

He starts for home, weak and weary, his clothes grow shabby, will he ever reach home? At last he climbs the last hill, as he reaches the summit, he can see the old farm, at last the homestead, but do his eyes betray him! He sees a man coming along the way—who can it be? He walks just like father—it is father; only a few more steps, and he is in his father's arms. What a meeting! The father never gave up the boy; he expected him to come back; he always kept a calf ready for his return. But his little speech so carefully composed, he starts to deliver it, but he finishes only part of it. Enough was said to convince the father, that the boy had learned his lesson. They have reached the home. The father gives orders, to bring the best robe; this restores the boy into the family again; a ring on his finger, he is again clothed with authority; shoes on his feet, he exercises the authority. It's a great day at the old home, the boy that all thought lost, is found—found himself; there is great rejoicing. Where is mother? She died of a broken heart.

near reader: This is but a poor picture of the way man has strayed from God, and after spending their goods, i. e. their God given talents, and opportunities in riotous living, misusing and abusing them, until they find that at last, they have found no satisfaction in the joys of the world, what they are like a bankrupt, no one cares for them, the only one has said that at the beginning the Devil takes away shame from man, and when he finds, at the end, that the Devil has cheated him out of all his pleasures and joys, that he has promised and man makes an effort to turn to a compassionate God, then the Devil gives him back his shame, telling him, it is now too late, he cannot find mercy with God. But the Devil is a liar, God can and will receive all that come penitent, believing on the Son of God. He will abundantly pardon and there will be joy in heaven, if the sinner will arise and go to his father. God is waiting for His wayward child to come home. All things are ready for a glorious welcome: robe, ring, shoes, the fattest calf. Wait no longer, do not herd swine for the Devil, but arise and go to your Father—you will be received with joy.

GAD CELEBRATES HIS 70TH GRADUATION ANNIVERSARY Hartford, Conn., May 29.—Col. William S. Cogswell of New York, who practices law in his 91st year, is to attend Trinity college commencement on the 70th anniversary of his graduation.

SNOWDEN IMPROVING; JOINS CABINET MEETING London, May 20.—Philip Snowden, chancellor of the exchequer, who has been seriously ill, joined Wednesday's cabinet meeting and told his colleagues he was "getting along nicely."

DEATH GAS CHEMICAL PLANT ORDERED CLOSED Tilleur, Belgium, May 19.—Communal authorities at Augree have ordered the closing of the chemical works which allegedly was responsible for a number of deaths by poison gas last December.



Left, scene on Blue River, near Steele City. Center, Crooked Falls near Valentine. Right, Lovers Leap near Fullerton.

NATURE BECKONS TO MANY NEBRASKA SCENIC PLACES

Some charming scenes may be seen without crossing the border of Nebraska into any other state. Nebraska has been so modest in extolling their beauty spots that the fame of many of them are hardly known outside the neighborhood in which they are located. But better highways and some well directed publicity have popularized a growing number of places of scenic beauty and brought them to the astonished attention of Nebraskans themselves. Frequently this has come about after visitors from other states have been delighted with Nebraska scenes and

let the home folks in on the secret. However that may be, the tide of travel to the Nebraska rivers, lakes, mountains and playgrounds is increasing year by year. Nebraskans are seeing their own state and residents of other states are passing this way to see scenery that is gradually becoming famous. The volume of travel to these scenic spots gives promise of being larger in 1931 than any preceding year because at last the people of the state are being aroused to the delightful recreation possibilities within their own borders. The Blue River, a scene from which is shown above, has many lovely shaded stretches where the trees cast deep shade and make beautiful lovers' lanes. This stream flows through the most fertile farm lands

of the state and natural timber enhances the attractiveness of placid flowing waters making their way through a smiling country to join the Missouri waters on their way to a Gulf. Other streams of Nebraska present as fair scenes as the Blue. Not many people know the falls of the state. Most of them are in the Niobrara country. There are some in the Dismal River south of Mullen. A very beautiful fall may be seen on the Frenchman River, near Wauwata, without deviating far from highway No. 38. Most of the streams entering Nebraska from the south between Valentine and the border of Holt county have falls. Smith Falls, ten miles east of Valentine, with a fall of 68 feet, is perhaps the best known. Falls on the Snake River calls many admiring visitors. Crook-

ed Falls, here pictured, is one of nature's superb pictures. Many years ago a sheer wall of clay lifted its crest high above the Cedar River near Fullerton. Now the river course has changed, but the tall bluff, Lovers Leap, is still there and from its summit a ravishing view of the Cedar River valley can be seen. Legend relates that an Indian maiden and her lover, thwarted in their love plans by the command of a tribal chief, jumped from the cliff in each other's arms and fell to their death in the waters below. In the vicinity of Fullerton, where the Cedar flows into the Loup, are beautiful scenes and many more may be encountered in a trip of a few hours up the Cedar River Valley from Fullerton to Cedar Rapids and beyond.

Seek Motive for Double Killing at Los Angeles

Woman Hunted in Belief She May Be Able to Give Some Light—Accused Man Observed

Los Angeles—Two murder complaints were lodged against David H. Clark, candidate for municipal judge, for the slaying Wednesday night of Charles H. Crawford, millionaire political boss, and Herbert F. Spencer, small magazine editor. A possible underworld election frameup was suggested by detectives as the motive for the killings. Police were searching for June Taylor, who has a long record of arrests under several aliases on morals charges, in connection with a possible frameup linking the woman's name with Clark on the eve of the election June 2.

Clark, former deputy district attorney of Los Angeles county, will have his name on the ballot at that election. June Taylor was said by police to be a former confidante of Albert Marco, vice chieftain convicted by Clark while he served as a deputy prosecutor.

Clark's candidacy had been opposed by Spencer and Crawford. The killings at first were attributed to gambling interests which had been attacked in Spencer's magazine, "Critic of Critics." Spencer, before becoming editor of the magazine, was city editor of the Los Angeles Evening Express. When he gave himself to police Thursday night Clark declined to say anything but Wednesday he said, "When I talk, I will have plenty to say."

The investigators were anxious to ascertain the movements of Clark since last Saturday. They said they were unable to verify a report Clark had visited border resorts as it had been reported.

District Attorney Pitts was granted permission by the county supervisors to appoint a special prosecutor for the Clark trial. He said prosecution would be insufficient for one man with whom Clark served for eight years as a deputy.

"War" Is Declared. "It's going to be a war," Pitts said. He declared he would take the case to the grand jury for a complete investigation, saying the time had come for a city cleanup.

Clark was placed under observation in the county jail hospital ward as the district attorney's office will have a record on the question of his mental condition should a plea of insanity be made in the trial.

Clark was arraigned late Friday. He smiled and joked with friends in the municipal court. Leonard Wilson, former municipal judge, appeared as his counsel and on his request for an early preliminary hearing the case was set for next Thursday.

Blayne Matthews, chief investigator for the district attorney, said he was told Miss Taylor would appear, but she failed to arrive in his office. She was believed to be in the city.

"I feel confident," Matthews said "that she can throw a lot of light upon Clark's mysterious whereabouts between 4:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon the time of the slaying, and 11 o'clock Thursday night, when Clark surrendered."

"We also want to question her about certain large deposits she made in a San Francisco bank," Matthews added.

BOY STRUCK BY GOLF CLUB; SERIOUSLY HURT Rushville, Mo., May 19.—Gordon Strong, high school student, is in a local hospital in critical condition after being struck in the forehead with a golf club while playing with a companion.

RAIL CHIEFS HAVE MEETING

New York—Rail chiefs and oil producers discussed for four hours problems growing out of competitive transportation agencies without, the conferees stated, deciding what course should be pursued. The meeting was not open to the press, but a statement was issued after the session in which the railroad leaders said they had called attention of the oil interests to "problems of mutual interest." The statement said that the friendly conference was in line with the announced policy of the rail carriers to confer jointly with the various shipping and other interests involved in an effort to meet on some common ground mutually satisfactory to shipping with respect to the future transportation in its various forms.

The statement continued that the meeting also was for the purpose of reaching a clearer understanding of "just what the problems for consideration were, so far as they affect the oil interests and the railways."

No definite conclusions, the statement added, were reached, but further conferences will be held by the two interests "in an endeavor to reach a common ground mutually satisfactory to all interests."

Competitors of the railroads include pipe line companies and motorized shipping on the highways for which some form of regulation is sought.

BELIEVE JOHN KARL HELD

Grand Island—County Sheriff Sanders announced Friday the arrest of a man at Clay Center, Kas., who he believes is John Karl, Hastings, one of two men who slugged County Jailer Cupp here last April 25, and escaped. Sheriff Sanders said descriptions of the man held tallied with those of the fugitive.

Karl, who was held at Hall county jail on charges of having participated in the robbery of the Mid-West Gun shop here on last Feb. 11, effected his escape from the county jail by slipping Cupp with a ball of soap fastened into one end of a sock.

Kenneth Williams, partner of Karl in the escape, had grabbed Cupp's arms and held him powerless while Karl hammered the officer over the head. After locking Cupp in the pen on the east side of the jail, the two prisoners escaped.

Williams was apprehended two days after the escape and subsequently was sentenced to federal prison on a charge of automobile theft. Authorities believed the man held in Kansas is Karl because of unusual identification marks Karl carries. Kansas authorities said the man held was arrested in connection with a Clay Center jewelry store theft about May 1.

SELF DEFENSE TO BE PLEA

Chicago—Attorneys for Carl Carlson, alias Frank Jordan, indicted during their questioning of veniemen that he would plead self defense in his trial for the murder of Policeman Ruthy. The lawyers told prospective jurors that they intended to introduce witnesses who would testify that Ruthy and Policeman Durkin, who was also fatally wounded, reached for their pistols before Carlson fired at them. The two officers were attempting to arrest him as a bank robber suspect.

Veniremen were asked if they had "any quarrel with the Illinois states on self-defense. One panel of four jurors had been sworn in and two additional men were tentatively accepted at noon. Harry S. Ditchburne, assistant state's attorney, drew a laugh from the courtroom audience when he examined "Brain and Brawn" in the venire and dismissed both. Edwin S. Brain and W. F. Brawn were the first two prospective jurors questioned.

Hoover Pays Fine Tribute to the Red Cross

Reiterates by Inference That Agency Should Not Depend on Government for Aid.

Washington, May 1.—President Hoover Thursday night at the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the founding of the American Red Cross here, paid a high tribute to the ideals and work of that body and those who brought it into being.

His speech was one of the briefest he has made since he came into the White House, but profuse in praise of the body that has worked for relief in peace and war through public charity and the support of the public, rather than through governmental donations.

"The American Red Cross is one of the most beautiful flowers of the American spirit and the American democracy," he said. "It represents our people in their most generous, unselfish and spontaneously warm-hearted character. And it represents them in the most effective exercise of their powers of organization and self government."

Supported wholly by the voluntary gifts of the people it is managed by the voluntary service of high-minded private citizens.

The president said that it occupies a high place as a truly national institution and that it has become the guardian of the people in time of distress.

The president gave a short history of the founding of the organization and said like most benign institutions it sprang "from the mind and heart of a woman," Clara Barton, who had in turn gained her inspiration from Florence Nightingale, famous British war nurse, the first to organize relief work in history.

Referring inferentially to the refusal of the Red Cross to accept an appropriation of congress for the relief of unemployment, an appropriation which he himself bitterly opposed, the President said:

"Clara Barton did not look to government for support for her work. Governments are always too slow, frequently too shortsighted to meet the sudden sharp demands or critical emergencies in human suffering. She depended upon the instant response of the individual human heart to finance the instant need. The Red Cross has grown in this tradition."

The President paid a high tribute to Miss Mabel Boardman, wife for many years has been an active director, and to John Barton Payne, chairman.—Omaha Bee-News.

SHOUSE CENTURED BY WOOD

Washington—The charge that Chairman Shouse, of the democratic national executive committee had attempted to "sit up religious prejudice" in a recent San Francisco speech was renewed by Representative Wood, Indiana. Commenting on a radio speech by Shouse from Baltimore last night, Wood said in a statement thru the republican national committee:

"The spectacle of the official democratic spokesman beating his breast and talking of 'courage and honesty' before a radio audience is rather amazing, coming, as it does, from Democratic National Executive Chairman Joutet Shouse. That Shouse should be the one man singled out to proclaim 'courage and honesty' of his party's leadership is startling, considering the chairman's recent performance in San Francisco, where he attempted to stir up religious prejudice, believing the poison he was dropping would be spread for the benefit of the party he claims to represent."

Although the two thoroughfares are 225 miles apart, the most notable financial wreck in history occurred at the intersection of Wall Street and Pennsylvania Avenue.

Announcement: I desire to announce that I have purchased the barber shop formerly owned by Mr. Emil Kuehn, and will conduct the same in the very best manner, guaranteeing the very best work and courteous treatment to all. We shall ever work to the best interest of all the people of Murdock and vicinity. Thanking all our former friends and what new ones may come for their kindly co-operation, Eddie Craig The Barber

what has become of the old-fashioned suitor? —who used to stop at the corner drug store for a box of sweets before he called on his lady love? They say he's passe, that now-a-days he stops to fill his flask and stock up on "her" favorite brand of cigarettes—but there's still a few husbands left that know their wives enjoy good candy and if you're one of them here's a tip—take your wife a box of Julia King's delicious home made candies, tonight—and watch her eyes! Julia King's candies are made fresh daily and sent to us by fast express—easy on your pocketbook—80c the pound. Bates Book & Stationery Store CORNER 5TH AND MAIN STREETS