

Murray

FOR RENT: The seven room residence of Mrs. J. W. Jenkins. Inquire at Murray State Bank. 16-2t Mp Earl Merritt and wife were visiting in Union last Friday, being guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Fitch.

Oscar Latta, of Fairfield, Nebraska, was in Murray Monday, coming to attend the funeral of the late Samuel F. Latta.

Walter Allen, a friend of Bruce Wells, the bread man who delivers Peter Pan products to merchants in this territory, accompanied him on his route last Friday.

Dr. G. H. Gilmore was confined to his home for several days over the week end on account of a severe head cold and throat affliction, but is now considerably improved.

Mrs. Charles E. Carrol, who has been in poor health at her home in Murray for some time, is reported as much improved at present and able to be up and around again.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Boedecker and Miss Lea Davis, a teacher in the Murray schools, were visiting with friends in Omaha last Saturday, also looking after business matters in the metropolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Gussie Brubacher and their daughter, Beverly Ann, were in Plattsmouth Sunday, where they enjoyed a visit at the home of the parents of Mr. Brubacher, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brubacher.

Guy Wilson was looking after some business matters in Murray Friday of last week, coming down to confer with George Nickles regarding some business projects which he is planning for this spring.

Homer Miller and wife, of Plainview, were in Murray Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lucy Sporer, a sister of Mrs. Miller. They are remaining here for a visit of several days with old friends.

Mrs. J. E. Gruber is still caring for Mrs. Sadie Oldham, who has been ill for a long time and is now showing considerable improvement, having been able to get out of bed for a short time last Sunday.

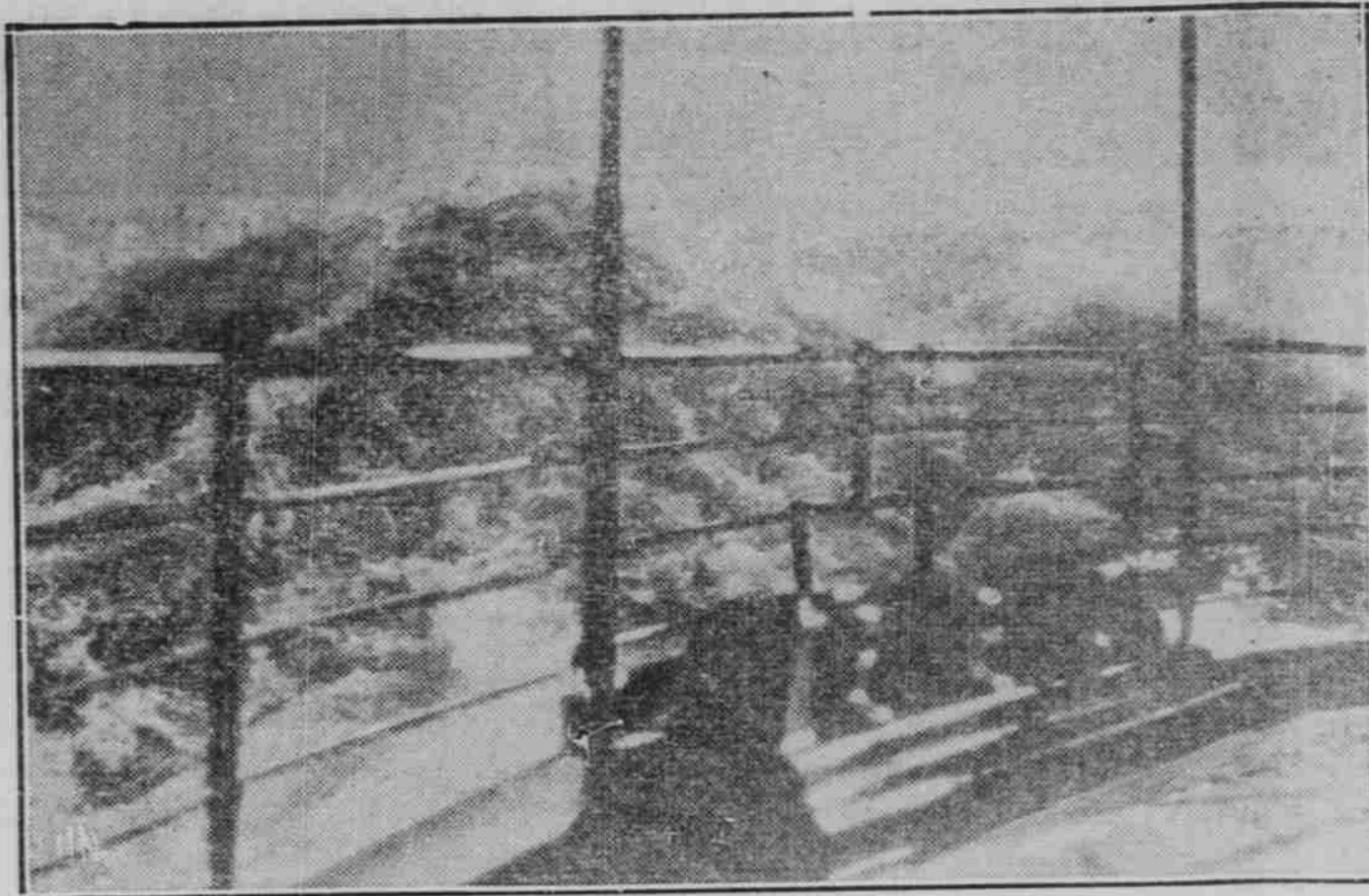
Flora Belle Mead walked to the highway at the Murray corner to ride to Plattsmouth to school Monday, but the conveyance could not travel the highway so she had to return home and miss school.

Mrs. Harry Nelson entertained her friend, Grandmother Redden at a dinner on Thursday of last week in honor of the birthday anniversary of the latter. Needless to say, both ladies enjoyed a very pleasant afternoon and evening together.

Mrs. M. E. Buttery, of Plattsmouth and a Mrs. Hughes of near Nebraska, both of whom are nurses, were here last week caring for the late Mrs. Lucy Sporer, who had been brought home from Florida when her health seemed to be growing worse in that southern clime. Mrs. Sporer passed away at her home here early last Sunday morning.

Dr. J. O. Latta and wife, of Clay Center, Nebraska, and Dr. Bert Latta and wife of Hastings accompanied the remains of the late Samuel F. Latta here from Hastings on Monday, the trip being made by auto. They started at five in the morning and arrived in Murray at ten o'clock. After the burial of the deceased, they remained for a brief visit with the old

Father Neptune Swats a Sea Queen



"Pity the sailors on a night like this." Or on a day like this for that matter. Pa Neptune has been kicking up of late as this picture, made during the last Atlantic crossing of the S. S. Europa, vividly illustrates.

friends in Murray, returning to their homes on Tuesday.

Roy Gerking was selling and delivering much corn to truckers from out in the state who came here Saturday and again on Monday for grain to be supplied cattle feeders out that way, where there has been no crop to amount to anything during the past couple of years. Lloyd Gladwell, of Adams, accompanied by another trucker from that vicinity, arrived here Monday afternoon in the blinding snowstorm and had to defer their return trip until after the storm had abated and the roads been cleared of drifted snow.

Stalled a Mile from Home
Lucean Carper, the merchant, was called to Omaha Monday morning to look after some business matters, making the trip in his car. On the return trip, he found on arrival at the Murray corner that the road was blocked from there on into town and he had to remain there over night as the road was utterly impassable.

Enjoying Short Trip in South
Mr. and Mrs. Major I. Hall departed a few days since for Miami, Florida, where they expect to spend a short time in the warm climate of the southland. They will join Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Minford, who have been there for some time and are enjoying a fine rest and a good time in the south.

Teacher in Hospital
Miss Hilda Johnson, teacher of the Fairview school, who has been troubled with repeated attacks of appendicitis, was taken to an Omaha hospital, where she underwent an operation for relief. Dale Topliff and wife were over to Omaha last Sunday and while there called on Miss Johnson at the Methodist hospital, where they found her getting along very well.

Mrs. Ray Frans Sick
Mr. and Mrs. D. Ray Frans and son, Jimmie, of Union, were visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Gilmore here Sunday. During the day, Mrs. Frans was taken suddenly ill and had to be hastened home. As the family physician, Dr. R. R. Anderson, was out of town, Dr. H. W. Tyson, of Murray, was called, and hastened to Plattsmouth, where he secured Miss Amelia Frederick as nurse for the patient. Mrs. Frans was reported as somewhat better Monday morning, although very ill during the night.

Spent Night at Murray Corner
Frank Domingo and Melvin Johnson, both of Weeping Water, were stuck in the snow at the Murray corner Monday night, staying at the Rock Creek filling station all night, as did also four other people. Douglas Tilson, who operates the station, kept open house all night Monday, furnishing a place of refuge and a

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Lloyd Chapman to Seek Congressional Seat

Lincoln Attorney Asks the Republican Nomination From the First District.

Lloyd E. Chapman, Lincoln attorney, is announcing his candidacy for the republican nomination for congress in the first district, being one of the first to file. Congressman H. C. Luckey, democrat, has already made his filing.

The following sketch of the new candidate, Mr. Chapman, has been released to the press:

Born on a farm near Elwood, Nebraska. Removed with his folks to Colorado when 11 years of age where he was reared on a farm and cattle ranch.

Finished public schools there and



LLOYD E. CHAPMAN

was graduated from Logan County High school at Sterling, Colorado.

Attended University of Colorado one year before the World war. Attended University of Nebraska after the World war and was graduated from the law college. Member of Phi Alpha Delta fraternity.

Has been practicing his profession in Lincoln 12 years. Was deputy city attorney of Lincoln by appointment 6 years, leaving that office last spring to re-enter private practice. He initiated the campaign last spring to clean up the serious immoral and vice conditions in the city of Lincoln and which culminated in the sweeping victory of the Good Government Forces at the city election last May. Upon his leaving the city attorney's office the ministers of the city informed him in a resolution stating:

"The Lincoln Ministerial Association, at a regularly called meeting desires to publicly express its approval of the character and recent acts of Mr. Lloyd E. Chapman, former assistant city attorney."

A World war veteran. Member of Post No. 3 of American Legion. Former district commander of the Veterans' Voters League.

Member of Craftsmen Lodge No. 314 A. F. & A. M. and of the Scottish Rite.

Member of Swedish-American Progressive club.

Has never held an elective office.

POPULATION IS 127,521,000

Washington.—The 1935 population of the United States was officially estimated by the census bureau at 127,521,000. The official count is taken as of the middle of the year—July 1. The new figure represented a gain of .71 percent from 1934, and of 4 percent from 1930 when the last actual census was taken.

"If the increase should be continued at this rate until the end of the decade," the bureau said, "the nation's population in 1940 would be around 132,000,000." Indicative, however, of a slowing up in the nation's population growth was the fact that the average annual increase since 1930 was 994,000, "which is only a little more than one half of the 1920-1930 average of 1,655,000." The rate of gain in 1935 was the highest since 1931 when the population that year gained .83 percent over 1930.

HONOR CHIEF EXECUTIVE

Washington.—An unusual dinner, bringing within four walls such personalities as the president and Mrs. Roosevelt, the chief justice and Mrs. Hughes and Gracie Allen, was staged by the nation's "second family."

The occasion was the annual dinner of the vice president and Mrs. Garner in honor of the chief executive and his wife. Gracie Allen was among the entertainers indirectly invited by the Garners in their yearly effort to give a dinner that is different.

The chief justice and Mrs. Hughes headed the list of invited, followed in quick-stepping precedence by the Speaker and Mrs. Byrnes, and the leaders of senate and house.

longed illness. She had recently gone south with her son and wife, but did not find the climate of Florida conducive to improvement in her condition and they returned to Murray a week before her death.

She was formerly Miss Lucy Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards, pioneer residents of Murray. Her father assisted in laying out the town and was for a time engaged in business here.

Mrs. Sporer was a member of the Christian church here and continued active in the work of the church as long as her health would permit. She was loved and esteemed by all who knew her.

The deceased lady is survived by her husband and three sons, Martin, Chester and Charles F., all residing in this vicinity, together with four grandchildren. Also by two sisters, Mrs. A. G. Long, of Murray, and Mrs. Homer Miller, of Plainview.

The funeral was held at the parlors of the Christian church here on Tuesday afternoon, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Loyd Schubert. Interment was in the Lawson cemetery. The latter funeral home, of Plattsmouth, was in charge.

Card of Thanks
We wish to thank the many friends who so kindly assisted at the funeral and burial of our beloved brother and uncle, Sam F. Latta. Also we thank the men who dug the grave, and those who patrolled and kept the road open. Your many acts of kindness will be gratefully remembered.
DR. E. J. LATTA
DESS O. LATTA

Plattsmouth offers opportunity unparalleled anywhere to smelt factories. Natural gas, low cost electricity, nominal living wages, splendid shipping facilities, etc., all combine to make this possible.

"Hanged", Still Alive



Will Purvis

Here is Will Purvis of Purvis, Miss., as he rehearsed in front of the microphone before telling the world via the air waves of his strange story of being the only person in existence still living after being "hanged". Purvis went to the gallows for murder in 1895, but the noose slipped and he was later freed when the real murderer confessed the crime of which he was accused.

fire for the storm bound motorists. Phil Hoffman, the Home Dairy man at Plattsmouth, got as far as the Murray corner on his milk collecting trip and had to carry a snow shovel with him to even get that far, with the snow drifting like it was.

Held Funeral Monday

The funeral of the late Samuel F. Latta, who died at the home of his brother, Dr. Bert Latta, of Hastings, on last Friday, was held Monday afternoon at the Presbyterian church here. The service was conducted by Rev. Sloan, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Murray, of which Mr. Latta was a member. Interment was in the Young cemetery, where the wife of the deceased had been sleeping since her demise about a year ago.

Mr. Latta was born at Rock Bluffs seventy years ago and had spent his entire lifetime in this vicinity. Last fall, as failing health overtook him, he went to Hastings to visit at the home of his brother and was stricken with his last illness shortly after his arrival there. The remains were brought here Monday morning.

The burial took place during a severe blizzard that made traveling dangerous and necessitated the placing of a flagman on the highway to prevent interference with the funeral cortege by traffic as it passed.

The pall bearers were selected from among the old friends of the deceased in Murray and were Fred L. Hill, George E. Nickles, Albert A. Young, L. D. Crosser and A. J. Scotten.

Storm Causes Much Work

With the snow of last Sunday night and Monday, accompanied as it was on Monday by a stiff gale from the northwest, it appeared for a time we were to have one of the old fashioned "northwesterners" we often hear the old timers tell about. Although the storm did not reach such proportions it was bad enough, coming on top of the heavy snowfall of the past few weeks and drifting quite badly.

The highway patrolmen were kept plenty busy trying to keep the main roads open for traffic and even then found the snow drifting in about as rapidly as it could be cleared.

W. L. Seybold, of Murray, Floyd Fulton of Mynard and Frank Read of Plattsmouth were all out covering the highway in this vicinity and worked long hours in spite of the extremely cold weather, as the mercury started tumbling. John Eppings, of Murdock, patrolman on highway No. 1, was also over at this end of the route and was hustling to keep that road open. The road to the Young cemetery was opened three times in order that the funeral cortege of Samuel F. Latta could get through to that burial ground.

While the work was heavy, the boys kept at the task of holding open the main lanes of traffic in order that people might get about. Had this blizzard occurred a decade ago when there were no patrolmen, the roads would all have been drifted shut and it would have taken several days to clear them, as it always did in the old days after a blizzard of this magnitude.

As it was, some cars from a distance were left in storage, and the owners, mostly traveling men seeking to get into Omaha or Lincoln, went on to their homes via busses or trains.

Funeral of Mrs. Lucy Sporer

As related in Monday's Journal, death came to Mrs. Lucy Sporer, a lifetime resident of Murray, at an early hour Sunday, following a pro-

SLAVERY CHARGED TO ITALY

Addis Ababa.—The Ethiopian government issued a communique charging that slavery exists in the Italian colonies of Eritrea and Tripoli. (This apparently was in reply to repeated Italian arguments at Geneva that slavery is widespread in Ethiopia—another reason for Italy's "civilizing mission.")

Denying Italian claims of a victory in the south, the communique said Ethiopians retreated in order to take up "much more easily defendable positions." The government admitted, however, that "the retreat was not executed with precision and rapidity which the general staff desired and therefore the Italians were able to surprise some convoys."

Rumors that Ras Muligheza, minister of war and commander of the northern front, had been wounded and his son killed were denied.

Potatoes are Boosting Income of Farmers

Western Nebraskans Who Held Back in Selling Are Reaping Higher Prices for Crop.

Nebraska potato shipments reached 5,466 cars to date, or 3,268,000 bushels besides potatoes trucked, says the state and federal division of agricultural statistics. Merchantable potatoes held by growers and local dealers and buyers are estimated at 2,586,000 bushels. Reports of planting intentions of early potatoes in the south indicate 2 1/2 percent decrease and 12 percent below the five year average. Potatoes are adding considerable

to the farm income in western Nebraska. A total of 5,446 cars were shipped to Jan. 25 as compared with 2,238 cars to the same date last year and the total shipments last year of 2,525 cars. A total of 3,262,000 bushels have already moved by rail, and a considerable quantity has moved by truck.

Merchantable potatoes held by growers, local dealers and buyers were estimated at 2,586,000 bushels Jan. 1, as compare with 1,167,400 bushels a year ago, 3,259,000 bushels two years ago and 1,982,000 bushels three years ago. Most Nebraska potato producers hold back their potatoes early in the season because of the extremely low prices. This was fortunate, because the national potato crop was not large and prices advanced considerably. A. C. Anderson points out.

Reports on intentions to plant early, second early and intermediate potatoes in southern and central states indicate a decrease of 1 1/2 percent below that of a year ago and 12 percent below the five year average. This indicates less competition with the late potato crop now being marketed.

Elmwood News

To the people at Elmwood, who will see there is no news for your department this week, we wish to say that with the storm and the roads blocked as they were, we were not able to get over to see you in time for inserting Elmwood news in the paper this week.

See the goods you buy. Catalog descriptions are flowery enough, but how about the goods when you get them?

Oberlin Launches New Move To Win Security for Women

Ohio College, Pioneer in Co-education, Sponsors Plan to Guide Co-eds



Miss Frances Perkins

Miss Lillian Gilbreth

Warner hall, Oberlin college

By MAURICE MERRYFIELD
International Illustrated News
Feature Writer

OBERLIN, O.—Oberlin college, for more than 100 years a pioneer in the field of higher education for women, has turned its attention to the problem of guiding the modern co-ed in the world of today.

When the plans were formulated for a study institute, with Miss Frances Perkins, secretary of labor; Mrs. Lillian Gilbreth, home management expert; Mrs. Adena M. Rich, head resident of Chicago's famous settlement, Hull House, and Edith Wynne Matthison, prominent in the creative arts, as the four speakers, the start of a new movement was signaled.

This extra-curricular activity is sponsored by the Women's league of Oberlin college, comprising all the women students of the institution.

The nature of the program undertaken by the league is indicated by the conference—"Women in the Modern Home," "Women in a Maladjusted World" and "Women in Civic and Political Life."

Woman's Future Uncertain.
Oberlin's Women's league, which is headed by Miss Alice Crafts, a senior, is attempting to bring co-eds of other schools into co-operation in attempt to meet the problems of maladjustment which have been raised

by economic conditions in recent years. The program of the league is concentrated upon the issues the modern young woman faces as a member of society, a voter and wage earner. It recognizes that the "new freedom" for women leaves much to be asked. It stresses the fact that much remains to be done in women's fight for economic freedom and social independence.

In commenting upon the movement, the study institute sponsored by the league, and the league itself, Mildred H. McAfee, dean of women, said:

"Reorientation Necessary"

"All students of the history of education in the United States associate Oberlin with an interest in the place of women in the nineteenth century movement for equal opportunities.

"It seems only fitting that the college, under the auspices of its own women, should take stock of the achievements during its hundred-year history and try to reorient itself to the problems facing women in the modern world. Her twentieth century students are not willing to let their college back in a traditional glory, but are eager to do for their generation what their predecessors in the 1840's did for theirs. We were most fortunate in having the leadership of such distinguished women as the four speakers."

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