

The Plattsmouth Journal

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MRS. R. A. BATES, Publisher

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MURDOCK ITEMS

Mrs. Henry Riekman and Bernice spent Thursday in Lincoln.

Wilma Panska spent Thursday out in the country with Mrs. Louis Wendt.

J. A. Boyd of Elmwood has established a cream and produce station at the Zaezel grocery.

Ferdinand Hess, living northwest of town, was looking after some business matters in Ashland last Thursday.

Herman R. Schmidt, who has not been in the best of health of late, was considerably worse during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cordes and family attended the funeral of Jacob Ruelmelin at Crab Orchard, Nebr., Wednesday.

Lacey McDonald and Henry Amgwert were called to Elmwood last Wednesday afternoon to look after some business matters.

Mrs. Frances Eckery and babe of Hastings are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman R. Schmidt. Mrs. Eckery was formerly Miss Hilda Schmidt.

Charles Hujack, of Lincoln, was looking after some business matters in Murdock Wednesday of last week, as well as renewing acquaintance with a number of his friends here.

While the Rev. Harvey Schwab attended the annual session of the Nebraska Conference at Milford last week, Mrs. Schwab and son spent a pleasant week in Sutton at the Rev. A. H. Schwab home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Martin, Mrs. Elmer Sondo and Mrs. Joe Sondo, all of Omaha, were visiting at the A. H. Ward home Friday, lending such aid as they could at the time of the passing of Mrs. Ward's father.

The T. W. Eagle Lumber company delivered a truck load of finishing lumber from their yard at Auburn to Gust Stock, to be used in completing his new home, not having the same in stock in their yard at Murdock.

Albert Bauer returned home last Tuesday from Lincoln, where he had spent a week visiting relatives, and on the same day went to Louisville, where he is spending some time at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Claude Twiss and husband.

Fred Stock, who had his hand badly lacerated when he got it too close to a buzz saw while engaged in sawing wood at his home, returned home last week from the hospital. The injured member is now getting along very nicely.

Charles Haertel, who has been at the Bryan Memorial hospital in Lincoln, where he is receiving treatment for his health during the past two weeks, was so far improved that he was able to return home Sunday, and has continued to improve since his return.

The people of Murdock, in cooperation with the people of Wabash, joined in observing Memorial day at the Wabash cemetery on Sunday, May 23, when a large crowd of the people of both places participated in the program that was carried out. The main address was made by Rev. W. A. Taylor, of Union.

George Work and family of Omaha were guests last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Tool, parents of Mrs. Work, Douglas Tool, who has closed his school year at Atlanta, Nebr., was also home, and all enjoyed a pleasant day together. Supt. Tool has been asked to remain at Atlanta the coming year at an increase in salary.

Howard Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Boyd, who is employed in one of the markets at Lincoln, while engaged in making sausage, got one hand in the cutters with the result that two of his fingers were partly severed. The young man had the wound dressed and while it has proved

very painful and will leave him with a mangled hand, he is getting along fairly well.

School Has Picnic
Incidental to the closing of the Murdock schools for the year, the students and their instructors went to Louisville where they enjoyed a fine picnic on the bank of the Platte river, that was most complete, including the serving of a fine picnic dinner to which all did full justice.

Hold Community Picnic
There was a general get-together picnic of Murdock and the surrounding vicinity held last Friday at the Murdock school grounds in which the school and the community participated and a very fine time was enjoyed.

High School Commencement
The exercises incident to the completion of the school year and the graduation of a class of thirteen from the Murdock High school were held at the school building Thursday of last week, with the Rev. Hugo A. Norenberg, now minister at Culbertson as the principal speaker for the occasion.

Members of the graduating class are Edward McCrorey, Ray Brockhage, Paul O'Brien, Herbert Bornemeier, Walter Zoz, John McBride, Albert Richard, Jean Bornemeier, Mabel Stock, Margaret Stock, Lucille Johnson and Geraldine Smith. The sponsor of the class was Supt. David E. Olsen.

Eighth Graders Graduate
At the high school building last Wednesday was celebrated the passing of the various eighth grade pupils, who will enter high school next fall. Rev. Krey was the speaker at this event and made an excellent address, admonishing the students to bend every effort and achieve an education so they may excel in their line of endeavor. There are a goodly number to pass into high school the coming year, while others will advance to take their place in the eighth grade and so on down to the new beginners.

Many Attend Ball Games
Last Tuesday, May 18th, marked the opening of the 1937 littenball season, with three interesting games and all free. There was a very large crowd present.

The first game between Lacey McDonald's Kids and the Bible School, was won by the "Kids," by a 14 to 10 score.

The second contest was between the Tigers and the Cardinals, the Tigers winning, 11 to 9.

The last game was between the Cubs and the Pawnee team, with the young bears leading the Indians by a wide margin, score, 21 to 2.

The second week's games will be played Tuesday night, and again on succeeding Tuesdays throughout the season.

Shows Little Improvement
W. T. Weddell was in Lincoln last Sunday, going to see his wife, who is at the hospital there. He found her condition much the same as before. The many friends of Mrs. Weddell would be pleased to hear of improvement and a return to her former good health and trust their hopes are not in vain.

Taken to Lincoln Hospital
Mrs. Fred Klemme, who has been in poor health for several weeks, was taken to the Bryan Memorial hospital in Lincoln last week, where she will undergo treatment.

Home from the South
I. G. Hornbeck, who has been spending a number of weeks at Hot

Spring, where he was taking baths for his health as well as other treatment, returned home last Tuesday, looking and feeling fine. Of course he still has slight twinges of rheumatism, but he says he is feeling much better. Among other things, he has had all his teeth removed, and a new set of store teeth installed. Speaking of the country down in Bob Burns' home state, he says the season is much farther advanced than here and it is now nearly midsummer with all forms of vegetation up to harvest stage. In fact, it is from down there we are getting numerous of our vegetables and a large part of our strawberries and other fruits.

He will resume his duties at the Rock Island station this week.

Old Resident Passes Away
Mrs. Paul Rager, age 84, who has been a resident of this county for more than 50 years, passed away at the home of her daughter near South Bend and was buried from a funeral home at Ashland, with interment in the Wabash cemetery. She passed away on Wednesday, May 15, and was buried on Friday, Mrs. Rager, whose maiden name was Miss Mary Sweet, was the last of her family, her sister, Mrs. J. M. Crawford, having passed away more than a year ago. She was an aunt of Robert Crawford and Charles Crawford of this vicinity and the mother of thirteen children of whom three have preceded the mother in death, leaving ten surviving.

Attended Funeral of Brother
Mrs. Aug Panska attended the funeral of her brother, Jacob Ruelmelin, who passed away last Monday, May 17, at Crab Orchard, Nebraska, after an illness of four weeks. The obituary will follow in next issue.

Mother-Daughter Fellowship
A very enjoyable evening was spent at the school gymnasium Friday, May 14, when one hundred and fifty mothers and daughters gathered for a happy time. The fellowship was sponsored by the young ladies of the Missionary Circle of the Murdock Evangelical church, the committee in general charge being composed of Mrs. Schwab and the Misses Eloise Pool and Martha Schewepe. Every mother and daughter connected with any organization of the church was invited. Out-of-town guests were the Messdames Anderson, of Waverly, Van Burg of Hickman and Pool, of Weeping Water.

Upon entering the gymnasium, each guest was presented with a flower to wear in honor of her mother. The central feature of the decorations was a large May-pole in the center of the floor from which streamers went out to the walls. Large baskets of lilacs and tulips added in beautifying this social room. Miss Marie Schewepe was chairman of the decoration committee.

Each guest had also been presented with a beautiful souvenir booklet containing the program, as well as songs which were used during the evening.

Miss Blanche Anderson, chairman of the committee on entertainment, presided, introducing the various numbers with tact and grace. An outstanding feature of the program was a series of pantomimes representing the relation between mother and daughter and then depicting the beauty of home life. Spice and humor were added by talks on "My First Beau," by Mrs. Albert Bornemeier; "My First Proposal," by Mrs. Louis Schmidt, and "The Funniest Thing that Happened on My Wedding Day," by Mrs. Fred Buell.

In an impressive recognition service the following mothers were presented with nosegays of flowers: Grandma Rikli, the oldest mother present; Mrs. August Wilkin, the youngest; Mrs. I. C. McCrorey, the mother with the most daughters (four) present; Mrs. Harold Luetchens, mother having the youngest daughter present. In honor of our mothers in Heaven, a lovely bouquet of white lilacs was placed on the piano, symbolizing the beauty and sweetness of their memories.

At the close of the program, all entered into a pleasant spirit of fellowship. Light refreshments were served by the committee of which

Miss Doretta Schlapf was chairman. Each tray was graced by a miniature May Pole, the work of the decorating committee.

Many were the expressions of happiness and appreciation, and the hope was also expressed that a similar occasion might be enjoyed each year.

Sustains Severe Injury
Mrs. W. O. Gillespie slipped and fell while at work about the home, fracturing a number of the small bones of her foot and ankle. The fracture was reduced by Dr. Formanuk and although the patient has suffered greatly from the injury, she is doing as well as could be expected. Her many friends hope she may speedily recover.

Pioneer Nebraskan Passes
Henry Borgman was born at Hannover, Germany, December 8, 1863, and when a young man with his parents came to America, settling in Cass county, Nebraska, in the late eighties. There was no town of Murdock at that time and the greater part of the land was unbroken prairie.

When a young man, he united with the Callahan church and remained a faithful communicant and member the rest of his life.

In this neighborhood, this young man and his bride engaged in farming. Here was born to this couple one son and one daughter, the son, August Bargman, passing away at four years of age. The daughter, Emma Bargman, was later united in marriage to A. H. Ward, who make their home in Murdock and who have provided a home for the father in the declining years of his life. The wife and mother, who was Miss Henrietta Brackhage prior to their marriage on February 1, 1891, passed away a number of years ago. Both the parents held membership in the Callahan church located near their farm.

Mr. Bargman and daughter continued to reside on the farm until the time of her marriage to Mr. Ward, when they moved to town to make their home.

Mr. Bargman has not been in robust health for some years, and with the advancing years adding to his feebleness, he was stricken with a paralytic stroke as he was walking to the supper table Tuesday evening and passed away at an early hour Wednesday morning, May 19th, aged 73 years, 5 months and 11 days.

The funeral was held at the Murdock Evangelical church, being conducted by Rev. H. A. Schwab, pas-

tor of that church. Rev. F. C. Webber, pastor of the Callahan church of which he had long been a member, was attending the state church meeting at Milford. The remains were laid to rest in the Callahan church cemetery, near the old farm where he resided for many years.

DIES AT NEBRASKA CITY
Ira Isaac Rakes, a resident of Nebraska City for 53 years, died ten days after his 76th birthday at the county farm near Dunbar Thursday. Death was sudden, following a heart attack.

Mr. Rakes was born on a farm near Union in Cass county on May 10, 1861, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Rakes. In 1884 he moved to Nebraska City and in 1888 married Miss Jessie Woolsey.

For many years Mr. Rakes, a resident of Greggport, was a drayman in Nebraska City. Later, with his lone horse, he did all kinds of hauling and when he retired he had a considerable sum of money.

He was a member of the W.O.W. lodge.

Two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Rakes Sigmund and Mrs. Bernice Anderson, both of Omaha, survive. A son, Isaac, died in infancy. Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. Jennie Billon of Plattsmouth, and three brothers, Levi Rakes of Ashland, and John and Dave Rakes of Nebraska City.

USE BROOM IN GARDEN
"Use a broom in the garden as well as in the kitchen," the Ferry-Morse Seed Breeding Institute suggests as a means of lessening garden labor.

Where rows are rather long, soil can be pulled onto seeds by drawing the broom lightly over the tops of the trenches or drills. Soil must be well prepared, of course. In firming the soil, a board may be placed over the row and walked on.

This procedure is recommended for almost all flower seeds and the smaller vegetable seeds. When planting fine flower seeds, such as petunia, soil may be merely sprinkled over the row; or the seed may be pressed into the soil by walking on a board laid over the row. With larger vegetable seeds—peas, beans and corn—draw the back of a rake over the top of the drill to cover the seeds and tamp down the soil with the back of a hoe blade.

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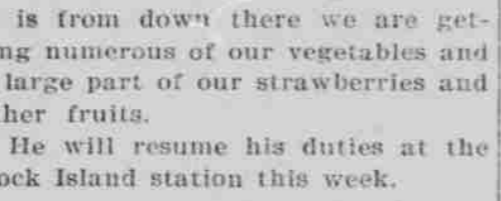
Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

A Seeker After Hidden Facts

By IRVIN S. COBB

WHEN the New York Central inaugurated its fast service between New York and Chicago the paramount consideration was to get the Twentieth Century Limited through on schedule. If the slightest mishap occurred to the train all hands were charged



to forward prompt and full reports to headquarters, giving the complete details. At a small flag-stop some distance west of Albany, the station-agent was a callow youth. By enthusiasm and a sense of his responsibilities he made up though, for what he lacked in experience.

One wintry evening just at dusk he caught, passing over the wire, word that the Twentieth Century Limited was two hours behind time. He lit his lantern, sharpened a pencil, and got out a notebook, then sat down to bide his time. Ten minutes before the belated Limited was due to whizz past he left the station, walked eastward along the tracks a quarter of a mile and posted himself between the rails.

Soon the headlights hove into sight. In an effort to make up the precious lost minutes the engineer was driving his locomotive at tremendous speed. Suddenly far ahead he saw the dancing signal of a lantern. He gave her the brakes; he gave her sand. With sparks flying from her wheels, the snorting mogul stopped not fifty feet distant from where the youth stood. The engineer and his fireman dropped down from the cab and ran forward, sputtering questions.

The station-agent stilled them with an authoritative gesture. He put down his lantern on the right-of-way, braced his pad in the crook of his elbow, poised his pencil ready to record their answers and said briskly:

"Now then, boys, tell me—what detained you?"
(American News Features, Inc.)

Miss Doretta Schlapf was chairman. Each tray was graced by a miniature May Pole, the work of the decorating committee.

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CHAPTER XIII

Between the ages of twelve and eighteen months, Jack's life was very uneventful. During that period he grew rapidly, he progressed from the crawling to the walking stage, and he began to acquire a limited and somewhat understandable vocabulary.

Mrs. Reynolds, his mother, had established certain habits for herself and for Jack which were very beneficial. She followed her physician's advice religiously. Unlike many mothers, her interest in Jack's care was just as enthusiastic at this period as it had been when he was an infant.

One day, when she had taken Jack in for his routine examination, the physician, Dr. Hayes, gave her quite a discourse on the subject of milk.

"Milk," he said, "should be the foundation food for every child. It contains some, but not all, of every food element which the growing child needs. For instance, milk contains protein. Protein is necessary for building and repairing tissue. A growing, active child needs considerable protein because he is constantly building new muscle, bone and other tissue, and he is constantly breaking down some tissue because of his activity. Meat, eggs, fish and certain vegetables also contain this element, but milk is the cheapest source of good body-building protein.

"Milk also contains fats and sugar, both of which are needed by every child to supply warmth and energy. It contains calcium (lime) and phosphorus. Both of these minerals are very necessary for good bone and tooth development. A child between the ages of one and six is a very industrious person. He is constantly building a bigger and better bony framework or skeleton. He is also building two sets of teeth. Therefore, it is most necessary that youngsters of this age receive a quart of milk each day.

"Milk should be pasteurized or boiled to kill any disease germs that may be in it. If a high grade of commercially pasteurized milk is not available, a high grade of raw milk should be pasteurized at home. This can be done by placing the desired amount of milk in a pot and holding it over a hot flame until the milk reaches 155 degrees F., stirring constantly. Immediately the pot is set in cold water and stirring continued until the milk is cool. The United States Public Health Reports (Vol. 49, No. 4, Jan. 26, 1934, pages 112 to 115) contain some splendid information on this subject.

"Many physicians advise mothers to pasteurize milk in the feeding bottle for small infants. The Committee on Milk Production and Control, White House Conference on Child Health and Protection, advises the following method for pasteurizing milk in infants' feeding bottles:

"Milk to be used for infant feeding may be pasteurized most advantageously directly in the feeding bottles. After modifying the milk according to directions, the exact quantity required for a feeding is poured into each bottle. It is wise to prepare an extra bottle for there is always a possibility that one may be broken during pasteurization. The seals are put in place or the mouths of the bottles plugged with sterilized cotton, and the thermometer inserted in one of them. The bottles are placed in a wire basket and set in a pail filled with water nearly to the level of the milk in the bottles. Heat is applied until the thermometer in the milk registers 142 degrees F. to 145 degrees F. The bottles are removed, the thermometer changed from the milk to the water, and cold water added until the temperature of the water is also 142 degrees F. to 145 degrees F. The bottles are put back into the water, covered with heavy cloth and allowed to stand for

at least thirty minutes. The bottles may be cooled by running cold water into the pail, and storing them in the refrigerator, or still better by packing with broken ice before putting them in the refrigerator. The milk is taken from the refrigerator bottle by bottle as needed. If a bottle is warmed and not used, it should not be returned to the refrigerator to be used for a later feeding, but discarded.

"Of course," continued the doctor, "milk does not contain enough of all the food elements needed by a child, so additional foods must be added to his diet."

He then gave her a diet list for a one to six year old child approved by many prominent physicians:

A pint and a half to a quart of milk a day.
Fruit once or twice a day, including at least one raw fruit, such as orange, grapefruit, apple or banana.
One or more fresh vegetables a day, including a green, leafy vegetable, such as spinach or leaf greens, at least three or four times a week—preferably daily.
A "starchy" vegetable, such as potato, rice or macaroni once a day.
An egg daily.
A serving of fresh meat or fish daily by the time the child is eighteen months old; before that three or four times a week.
Cereal once or twice a day.
Hard bread and butter two or three times a day.
Cod liver oil daily.
"Be sure to keep those little teeth of his clean," said Dr. Hayes as Mrs. Reynolds prepared to leave.

"Oh, I do," she replied. "I clean them twice a day with a soft cloth moistened with lime or salt water. I always clean them after his evening feeding so that no food particles remain in his mouth while he is sleeping."

(Continued)

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