

MURDOCK DEPARTMENT.

PREPARED EXCLUSIVELY FOR THE JOURNAL.

Jess Landholm was a business visitor in Omaha last Thursday.

E. K. Norton has been dressing some porkers for Mr. H. P. Hines the hotel man at Wabash.

Julius Reiske from South Bend was looking after some business matters in Murdock last Thursday.

Adam Blum of South Bend was a visitor in Murdock last Thursday, called here to look after some business.

E. K. Norton was assisting in shelling corn at the home of Lawrence Wiseman on last Thursday and Friday.

Martin Zaar of near South Bend was looking after some business matters in Murdock on last Thursday afternoon.

Miss Viola Everett was feeling quite poorly for a few days last week but is now much improved and able to be around again.

W. O. Schewe dressed a fat one last Thursday to get along with until such a time as he would do all his butchering which he expects will be very soon.

Miss Verna Knappe who is employed at Elmwood was visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Knappe south of town for the past week enjoying a vacation and returning to work the first of this week.

John C. Stropy of Lincoln was a business visitor in Murdock last Thursday coming down to meet some of the members of the school board regarding the site selected for the new building which is soon to be erected.

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

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Pot-hast and little daughter Mary Helen were spending the week end in Lincoln last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rosenow of the other side of Elmwood were looking after some business matters at Murdock on last Thursday.

Louis Kaufman, living south of Murdock shelled and delivered his last year's corn crop, the grain going to the elevator at Wabash.

Mrs. Stacheskzie has been feeling pretty badly for some time past having had some trouble with her throat which has kept her to her home for a number of days.

Gordon Block had the misfortune to get his truck stuck in the mud and ruts while returning from a trip to Omaha and had to have some assistance to extricate the wagon.

A. J. Bauers who has been confined to his home with an attack of lumbago which had caused this gentleman much suffering and kept him from his work for some time is reported as slowly recovering but still very far from being well.

Monday evening while the storm raged, someone attempted a burglary of the business house of Gordon Block but only effected the breaking of the outer door, being evidently frightened away by the approach of someone.

J. E. McHugh superintendent and manager of the Murdock Mercantile company was a visitor in Omaha both Wednesday and Thursday where he went to look after some business matters for the company and to make some purchases for the firm.

Emil Kuehn was looking after some business matters in Lincoln and was accompanied by Mr. E. W. Thimgan where they were looking at the automobile which was drawn by Mr. Kuehn and after having received some very flattering offers for the boat, it was sold.

The neighbors were assisting Will Deickman who had his leg broken some time since in the dressing of the hogs necessary for his summer's meat and which was a most kindly act. Will, however, is getting along nicely with the leg and will, it is hoped, soon be well again.

Edward Bornemeier living between Murdock and Elmwood who has been at the hospital where he underwent an operation for appendicitis was able to return home during the past week and it is the hope of his many friends that he shall soon be entirely well again.

Crover Hill and father, Thomas Hill, of east of Elmwood, were visitors in Murdock on last Thursday while on their way to Lyons, Iowa, where they were looking after some business matters for the elder Hill and had to come to Murdock to make the proper connections for their trains.

Louis Lau who was compelled to go to the hospital for an operation for relief from a very severe attack of appendicitis, is now getting along very nicely at this time.

J. H. Buck who is now recovering nicely and able to be about was at the shop and was doing some light work expects to take his hand again at the anvil when the spring work comes.

Uncle Henry Schleuter who has been very sick at his home in Murdock for some time, is reported as being some better at this time. His many friends will be pleased to learn of his improvement.

Harry Gillespie, Richard Tool and Gust Gakemeier have been repairing and replacing the damage done by the recent storm to the local telephone company's lines and will soon have them as good or better than ever.

Word from Max Dusterhoff and Joe Wutchinok who are now at Los Angeles is that they are employed there and that times in their line are good with plenty of work and at good wages. They will remain there for some time.

C. E. Stroy accompanied by his two sons, Hubert and Albert, twins, were passengers to Omaha last Thursday where the boys entered a hospital for the removal of their tonsils, which have been giving them much trouble lately.

J. L. Carniele of South Bend was a business visitor in Murdock last Wednesday looking after some private matters and also securing names on a petition for the asking of aid for the erection of an auto and wagon bridge over the Platte river at that point.

Some of his friends report that Carl Schlaphoff is one of the busiest men in this portion of the county and that on one day he cared for some eighty head of cattle which he is feeding and shelled and delivered 5,000 bushels of corn besides helping one of his neighbors do some shingling on his building. We always knew that Carl was a rustler and he could be an inspiration to a number of his neighbors who allow the frost to be taken off by the forenoon's sun before they get out to look after the feeding.

At the Evangelical church at Murdock on last Sunday evening a most worthwhile program was given consisting of music, singing and an address on the world missions by the Rev. Welmer of Naperville, Ill., who has the matter in charge, he being the field secretary of the national department of that church. There was good response at the meeting at Callhan but on the nights when the meetings were held in Murdock and at the Louisville church the weather was such that but a meagre crowd was in attendance.

Under the auspices of the Murdock schools was given on Thursday and Friday evening of last week the art exhibit which was to have been earlier in the week. The exhibit was one worthy of a much larger place and consisted of one hundred and fifty pieces of exquisite workmanship. Among which were many of the foremost men of our country, including the portraits of Lincoln, Washington, Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson. Many of the famous paintings were represented and a most worth while program descriptive of the school. A neat sum was realized for the benefit of the high school. The school and the ladies of Murdock are deserving of much credit for the excellent work in producing this exhibit.

The art exhibit given by the Murdock schools proved a most pleasant as well as profitable affair and was one which has added much interest in the Murdock schools and which will exert a most beneficial effect on the scholars and patrons as well. We viewed the exhibit and were pleased with the large collection. The programs for the two evenings were kindly furnished by Mrs. McHugh and both evenings were profitably spent. Here are the programs given on the two evenings:

THURSDAY
Orchestra.
Saxophone solo, Irene McDonald.
Lecture, Mrs. McHugh.
Violin solo, Miss Pardee.
Song, Primary children.
Lecture, Mrs. A. J. Tool.
Male quartet.
Lecture, Mrs. Thimgan.

FRIDAY
Orchestra.
Introduction.
Musical reading, Katherine Neitzel.
Lecture, Mrs. Gillespie.
Violin solo, Arthur Peters.
Lecture, Mrs. Hornbeck.
Song, Henrietta and Jennie Baur.
Lecture, Mrs. Tool.

Installs An Oil Burner
The Murdock Mercantile company has had an oil burner installed at their plant for heating purposes, the same being installed by Mr. Arthur Bornemeier who is the representative of the Sun Burner.

Creating Much Interest
The people of Murdock have become intensely interested in the new game of mah jong and a set which is owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McHugh is in use a good portion of the time. The game is most interesting and is claiming much of the time of the people here just now.

Journal want ads pay. Try them

Lacked the Required Snap
The wolf hunt which was scheduled for last Thursday came off as per arrangements but lack of interest of the people did not bring out sufficient people make the line strong enough and the wily animals were able to break through the lines. At one time two wolves were in the ring but escaped. A number of shots were taken at the animals when they broke through the lines but without effect.

GUSTAFSON FILES
NAME IN RACE FOR
GOVERNORSHIP

Takes Rap at A. N. Mathers in the Statement that No Farmer Has Filed—Not on Any Slate

Lincoln, Feb. 7.—C. H. Gustafson of Lincoln, former head of the United Grain Growers' corporation, today filed with Secretary of State Pool as the third entry in the republican race for nomination for governor.

Gustafson declared that he was seeking the nomination because he had realized that thus far no farmer had filed for either senator or governor.

"I do not think the farmers ought to expect to get all the offices," Gustafson said, "but I think they should at least be represented among the candidates."

This statement of Gustafson reached A. N. Mathers, of Gering, also a candidate for the republican nomination for governor out of the farmer class. Mathers although president of the Gering National bank, also claims to be a farmer.

Gustafson denied with energy that he is a member of any slate and disavowed any connection between his filer and that of Senator Norris or R. H. Thorpe, who is a candidate for congress in the First district.

The National Rehabilitation committee of the American Legion anticipates 1924 as a most active year, according to the views of Legion officials and others interested in service work performed by the veterans' organization. The work will be under the guidance of Watson E. Miller, formerly national vice-commander of the organization, who has accepted the chairmanship of the rehabilitation committee, and who has given up his law practice during that time in order to perform this service for the World War veterans.

Anticipated work of the Legion's committee this year resolves itself into approximately six general classifications. While the so-called "Service Division" of the organization at national headquarters has been closed in accordance with the mandates of the fifth national convention, and all claims will be handled through the committee in Washington, there are certain other definite phases of the work, particularly legislative, which face the committee.

Further decentralization of the United States veterans' bureau is one of the principal Legion aims during the year. Director Hines has already announced a similar policy in regard to many of the recommendations of the organization, and further suggestions are expected in this direction. Completion of the hospital building program is another step which will be urged. A bill already introduced in congress at the instance of the Legion asks that an additional \$5,000,000 be appropriated to rush these projects to completion. General liberalization of many bureau rulings, especially those affecting admission to the government hospitals will be sought.

One of the points to be urged will be the increase of dependency compensation for widows and children of deceased ex-service men, on which special legislation is expected at an early date.

Extension of hospitalization privileges to all ex-service men, without regard to origin of the diseases or disability, as resulting from or by war, said to be favored by veterans' bureau officials will, however, become the principal objective of the Legion's committee.

Can you remember the calamities the politicians were predicting in the last campaign? Neither can I. But the country was on just the same. And it will continue to wag on after the calamities of next year are forgotten.

It is easier for the average man to tell how to preserve the peace of the world than it is for him to keep the peace in his own family.

I tried to borrow \$10 from Charley Verity the other day but he only let me have five. He said that was fair I lost five and he lost five.

Frank Edgecombe says the weather man was so hot in Geneva last summer that he had to feed his hens cracked ice to keep them from taying hard boiled eggs.

Mrs. H. A. Schneider and daughter, Miss Catherine, departed this morning for Omaha where they will visit for the day.

Very Busy Man
Some of his friends report that Carl Schlaphoff is one of the busiest men in this portion of the county and that on one day he cared for some eighty head of cattle which he is feeding and shelled and delivered 5,000 bushels of corn besides helping one of his neighbors do some shingling on his building. We always knew that Carl was a rustler and he could be an inspiration to a number of his neighbors who allow the frost to be taken off by the forenoon's sun before they get out to look after the feeding.

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THE AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

HOLDS RECORD FOR LEGION ACTIVITY

J. Leo Collins, commander of the American Legion in Pennsylvania, is regarded by fellow Legionnaires as one of the outstanding workers for posterity in that state. His record in the Legion—as an organizer of the first post in the state, post commander, chairman of the Allegheny county council, a deputy organizer in the state, finally to be elected to the most important post in the entire department organization, has won admiration of the entire Pennsylvania membership.

Commander Collins was commissioned as captain and served with the army in France as a member of the Ninety-second division. There he won honors for bravery and was decorated by the French government. On his return from overseas service he began organization work for the Legion and has continued active in the organization since that time.

To pay Commander Collins fitting honors because of his elevation to the post of department commander, the Tuttle Creek Valley post, Collins' home post, tendered him a testimonial dinner in East Pittsburgh. At that dinner many prominent Legion men, congressmen, state, county and municipal officers were present. Through arrangements with the Westinghouse Radio corporation, the addresses and entertainment were broadcast by the powerful wireless station KDKA so that Legion men all over the nation heard the tribute to their comrade.

Reorganization of the Central Board of Appeals of the Veterans' bureau, increasing membership of that body from seven to seventeen in order to expedite cases presented, was first proposed by the American Legion, officials of that organization declare.

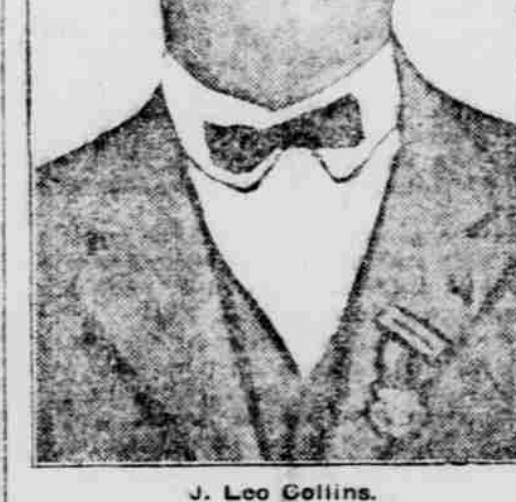
About 12,000 cases have been heard annually by the reviewing board, but the increased membership, it is believed, will permit nearly 50,000 cases of disabled veterans to be presented.

Another change advocated by the Legion and recently put into effect by Director Frank T. Hines, has been the establishment of a finance division in the bureau and separation of the disbursing and accounting sections.

Legion Boosts Good Roads
A special session of the Missouri state legislature to consider plans for extending the road appropriations has been sought by members of the St. Louis county council of the American Legion. In a letter to Governor Hyde, the Legion men declare that they learned the value of good roads while in France, and that as the condition of many roads in that state is deplorable, steps should be taken to both expedite and extend the road building program. Under the proposal made by the Legion men, authorizing of additional funds would provide a complete system by 1928.

Way to Aid Disabled
One man's contribution to service funds maintained by the American Legion in Marshalltown, Ia., practically made it possible to carry on post work for disabled during the year. "Dad" Everist, as the Legion men affectionately call him, owns and operates a string of filling stations in that city, and one day turned over his places for the Legion trust to handle, giving them the profits. Gas sold at a low figure on that date and many motorists took advantage of the opportunity to stock up, and thereby aid the Legion's work.

Simplifies Itself.
"How did you find the mosquitoes up there?"
"Cinch. Didn't even have to look for them."—American Legion Weekly.



J. Leo Collins.

FROM OUT OF THE ETHER

Wind Blew Our Antenna Down This Week—Trust You'll Get Us on This 156 Point Waveleine

Applause cards are ready.

Some 1,500 were printed and are being distributed among those ordering same.

If you want to advertise your home town instead of some make head get or loud speaker, get these special Plattsmouth cards.

The cost is small—little more than the cost of the stamped postcards on which they are printed. Let us know if you want some.

Bernard Weir, erstwhile Plattsmouth saxophonist, now playing with Ackerman's Empress Gardens orchestra at Omaha, gave a solo number on WOAW's dinner program last night, that was much enjoyed by his old time friends here.

We are still receiving "applause" cards on our anti-advertising stand. Radio writers are taking up the fight against such practices and it is very probable a much closer scrutiny of what is broadcast will be made by the stations themselves in the future.

Another new 500 watt station soon to take the air is WHAA, which has been on several nights this week with test programs. This station is installed at the University of Iowa, at Iowa City, Iowa, and will divide time with WOC on the 454 meter wavelength.

Fort Worth will have its usual good program this week, including two community programs. As these are given in detail in the Radio Digest now as well as appearing daily in both Omaha papers, we have discontinued publishing them in this column. Next Tuesday night the announced, WBAP's hours are 7:30 to 8:20 and 9:20 to 10:45 nightly except Saturday and Sunday.

Roogie to Sing "Radio Joe"
Don't forget WOC's Thursday and Saturday night programs if you like to hear the new Nat. Assn. of Broadcasters' music played by PSC orchestra and sung by V. B. Roogie, popular baritone. Thursday night, among his song offerings (8 to 9) will be the touching ballad, "Radio Joe," that is being so frequently encored.

A One Man Program
Atlanta, Georgia, has been coming through with its old time volume the past week. Next Tuesday night the Radiowood concert (10:45 to 12) will be a "One-Man" program, furnished complete by Ralph Richardson, Atlanta's blind baritone-pianist-cornetist-saxophonist-composer-poet. On Saturday night the Radiowood program will be put on by the "Hired Help" of the Atlanta Journal. In addition to its late broadcast schedule nightly, WSB is also in the air from 8 to 9 each week night except Wednesday.

Your Problem—And Mine
While we hold no brief for WOAW or some of the very mediocre programs it has put on of late, and especially the advertising-backed programs, we feel that the petitions to have more silent nights and shorter broadcasting periods are a misdirected effort and will avail naught. In the first place, fans will do well to consider that scarcely six weeks more of good radio weather are ahead of us. By the first of April, the static will be getting bad and from the first of June till the first of September the only station we will be able to hear with any degree of satisfaction will be WOAW. Last summer, when many of the big stations of the country closed down, leaving their local listeners stranded, WOAW kept up its schedule and thousands of listeners within a radius of 100 miles of Omaha were entertained nightly. We believe it is the intent of the management of WOAW to follow the same policy this summer.

It is but natural human selfishness that makes us desire the home station be silent for us during the winter and operate as usual during the summer. And we repeat, we would have more right to expect the former if the home station had failed us in the latter.

Of course we like to hear Havana, Oakland, New York, Calgary and go galavanting over the country with the headsets glued to our ears for hours just now. And why shouldn't we? But, let us not forget, every one of these stations has its own local zone, wherein the same kick might be raised by the listeners because their DX reception is interfered with. Perhaps it means as much to them to pick up Omaha, as it does to us to hear Cleveland, for instance.

And then, if such requests were granted, what an ominous silence would fall over the land and the cobwebs would gather over thousands and thousands of unused receiving sets.

And now another matter. As we have said, we hold no brief for the Woodmen of the World's programs. They could be better—and they could be worse. So, too, could many we have heard from the furthestmost parts of the country, to which we have listened intently, because they were from a great distance. We do think, and have said so before, that Announcer GR should curtail some of his superstitious remarks, that the 9 o'clock program should be held down to an hour and a half, and that the booking of all "advance pupil" and semi-advertising programs should be discontinued at once.

The six o'clock orchestral programs with the exception of those broadcast by remote control are very fine, in many instances better than the 9 o'clock programs. For some reason the engineers at WOAW have not successfully worked out remote control to anywhere near the degree of efficiency attained at other stations,

and every time they go "out of the studio" the noise is terrific. We are surprised that such orchestras as Randall's, if they are aware of the same, will permit their music to be broadcast under such conditions. In closing, again we urge that our readers consider the question from all angles before either signing the petition for curtailment or expressing a desire for continuance of the present schedule.

WILSON MEMORIAL SERVICE

The community memorial service in memory of the late president, Woodrow Wilson, will be held in the First Methodist church of this city Sunday evening, February 10, at 7:30 o'clock. All church of the city co-operating.

At this time we lay aside all political bias and personal feelings and reverently honor the character of the man who served our country, through years of strain and turmoil, with a desire for the country's good.

PROGRAM
Professional, "Day is Dying in the West."
Hymn, "America."
Invocation, Rev. Walter R. Robb, Pastor Christian church.

Hymn, "The Son of God Goes Forth to War."
Scripture lesson, Psalms 19 and 23, Rev. H. Kottich, Pastor St. Paul's Evangelical church.

Solo, "Love Divine," Mrs. Vannie Black, director Christian church choir.

Address, Rev. H. G. McClusky, Pastor First Presbyterian church.

Hymn, "How Firm a Foundation," Benediction, Rev. M. A. Shine, rector St. John's Catholic church.

Henry Leacock and sister, Miss Laura, and Mr. and Mrs. Hans Henrichs, departed this morning for Lincoln in company with Mrs. Mable Bentley, who has been visiting here for a short time and will spend Sunday there.

Journal want ads pay. Try them

Real Estate Sold and Exchanged!

We have some bargains of farms for sale in Cas county and elsewhere.

We also write all kinds of Insurance—Life, Fire, Tornado, Livestock, Auto, Etc.

Emil Kuehn
Murdock Nebraska

We Can Save You Money!

on the materials for the painting and varnishing which you are expecting to do this spring. We have an abundance of excellent interior and floor varnish, flat tone paints for the interior, also wagon and auto paints, all of which will be disposed of at less than first cost. The painters have gone and we desire to close out the remaining stock.

Max Dusterhoff
(By his Mother, Mrs. F. Oehme)
MURDOCK -- -- -- NEBRASKA

Watch This Space!

In a short time we will have an important change in our message to the public. Together with the general garage business we will handle machinery in the future, and shall endeavor to serve the public to the best of our ability.

Just now we have two excellent bargains in small portable gas engines for use on the farm. We can make some very attractive prices on these.

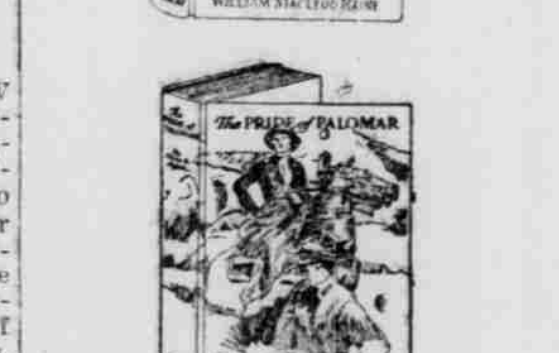
The Thimgan Garage
E. W. Thimgan, Proprietor
MURDOCK -- -- -- NEBRASKA

Blue Ribbon Gasoline!

A Cold Weather Special

Plenty of Kick—Makes Starting Easy!

-GEO. TRUNKENBOLZ OIL COMPANY-
Eagle and Murdock



They are now only **75c**
AT THE
Bates Book and Stationery Store