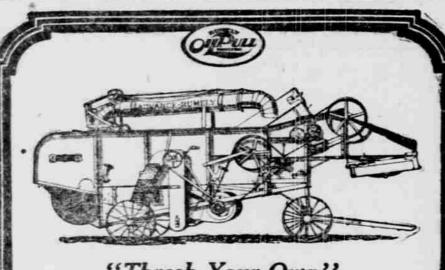
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Murdock Nebraska

Mrs. Ralph Twiss, of Louisville,

olis in his car.

west of Murdock. R. Bergman was looking after

some business matters in Murdock last Friday and was accompanied by Mrs. Bergman and the children. natural beauty of Murdock by cut- Amgwert assisting in the entertain-

much to the beauty of the town. roof last week by reason of the hail ed the members of the club together storm, but was fortunate in that he was first looked after, and then a had a policy with Mr. O. J. Pothast, social time was had and which was and the loss was immediately ad- followed by the feature that makes

justed. children departed on Monday of this the hostesses, Mesdames Weddell and week for Dunning, where they go to Amgwert. join Mr. Gakemeier who with Chas. Rau are there engaged in the cattle

Omaha, for a few days last week and now for future loans. See O. J. Pot- it shall be state control of federon her return was accompanied by hast at Farmers' & Merchants' Bank, all or community pressure upon the the aunt, who also visited here for

H. H. Woodering and wife, who are engaged in the cafe, were visiting at Syracuse a few days since, driving from here to that place in are having a very fine time in the would seem as if the responsibility their car to look after some busi- camp at Crete, where they went a for compelling productions to adhere

venting train from running.

Mrs. Henry A. Tool has been having a siege of tonsilitis, which has this place to enjoy the camp life ducers, but the pictures as a rule are kept this lady at her home for the this year are Misses Margaret Tool, free from the objectionable features past week. She is however getting Helen Norton, Elsie Deickman, Mary of the books and our protests fall along fairly well and is hoping soon Isabel Tool. Hildenaard Baumgart- flat." to be able to be about again.

bees in the timber a few days ago, and having a gunny sack with him. placed the industrial army of honey

homa, has been visiting at the bomof her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Utt for the past week, departed for

on the Murdock exchange were tem- school year. This will be a building, ing the vulnerable point of attack porarily put out of commission on worthy of the enterprising commun- It will also show us the necessity account of the severe electric storm ity which is building the school, of keeping the industry stable Lacey McDonald soon had them all ter, with their team, had been doing out it improvement in the field will

time on fast Friday to be at Mur- work. dock and was only at Wabash once

prior to that. Mrs. O. J. Pothast, with their little daughter, have been visiting at the home of the parents of Mrs. Pothast for the past three weeks, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Hanson, of Sioux City.

Messrs H. V. McDonald and son, Bryan, were looking after some business matters in Lincoln last Friday as well. morning, going for a load of ice cream and ice, as the washing out of the bridge on the Rock Island of the train for nearly two days. inventory, and are finding this a o'clock. good time for the work as the farmers are very busy at this time of year, thus affording a better opportunity for the taking of stock by Mr.

McHagh and his assistant, Mr. Hen-Henry A. Guthman and family

furnishing the people of Murdock braska. with some excellent picture shows during the past year were at South Bend last Friday, where they put on a show under the auspices of the Modern Woodmen of America camp. and which they followed with an Ida, excellent dance which was enjoyed by the people of that community.

H. W. Tool was a visitor in Weeping Water on Thursday of last week. where he was assisting in the Weeping Water band of which he is a nishing during the summer season. gagement there at the big Cass county celebration.

Mr. A. O. Cline, a deputy organizer of the Modern Woodmen of Amer- prise and ability of the people of ica, has been in Murdock for some Murdock, whih is being evidenced time past, looking after the reviving every day, the school house which is Stationery Store.

Dr. Chas. Parrish, Veterinarian, of the order and had up to Friday Elmwood, Nebraska. Call day phone, written up eight new members, with construction for less than three tf-A a good many more prospects whom months and is now ready for the Gordon Block was looking after he intends to land. It is expected roofers and plasterers who will rush some business matters and also haul- there will be a meeting for the ini- the work along and all are certain EXPLOSION ON DREADNAUGHT ing some stock to Omaha on last tiation of a class in this order in the building will be ready for use the near future in Murdock.

Harry Gillespie, who had one of has been visiting for a few days at his feet injured by stepping on a ter is that the construction of the the home of her parents, A. J. Bauer piece of timber with a nail in it, building as well as the drawing of Jess Landholm was looking after ing, is getting along nicely now. He people with the exception of the SIEL IN GUN CAUSES HAVOG some business matters in Omaha last was only off for a short time, and brick work and plastering. Friday, driving over to the metrop- while he was suffering much from the wound went to and from his Matt Thimgan and son Victor are work in a car and worked under difbuilding a new porch at the country ficulties, but kept at work just the home of Conradt Wehrman north- same and has grown better and hopes soon to be as well as ever.

Kensington Met Thursday Last Thursday the Royal Neigh- One of the Perplexing Questions That bors of America Kensington club met Frank Rosenow was adding to the with Mrs. W. T. Weddell, Mrs. John

ting the grass and weeds along the ing. There was a good sized crowd streets and highways, which added or the ladies in attendance and a most pleasant time was enjoyed by Art Heier suffered a loss to his them all. The work which had callthese gatherings more pleasant-a Mrs. John Gakemeier and the most delightful luncheon, served by

Miss Catherine Neitzel was visit- loan on eastern Nebraska farm land. taken for granted that there must be ing her aunt, Mrs. Dr. McDermid, in Lowest rates. Applications taken seme protection from the exhibition Murdock, Nebr.

Enjoying Selves at Crete

few days ago. J. Johnnson, with his to some fixed standards of morality A load of cattle which was on truck, took them to Lincoln, where ought to be lodged in the hands of route to Omaha over the Rock Island they caught the train for Crete. The capable persons who have no other

Hail Insurance

and now has them working on his, the hazards of hail for 31/2% .- 0. J. situation and began to recognize the Pothast, Murdock, Nebr.

Were Doing Good Work

While we were at the site of the the south a few days since. While new school building last week, we motion pictures will give one some here she enjoyed a most pleasant were pleased with the progress that comprehension of the structure of A large number of the telephones things in shape for the coming pounding and the difficulty of findof last Wednesday, but Electrician Conrad Baumgartner and son, Wal- enough to attract capital, for with some good work in the way of grad- be impossible." Ivy C. McCrorey, living south- ing around the building and getting east of Murdock, who has been kept the grounds in condition for the comto his home for the past nearly six ing school year. There is much work weeks with an attack of inflamatory yet to be done and all are lending rheumatism, was able for the first a hand in the completion of the

> Tenth Anniversary Week Good One The sale which was given on the occasion of the tenth anniversary of

the founding of the Murdock Mercantile company, was one marked enjoying the stay at the home of with good success as a recognition of the ten fine years which not alone the store has experienced, but the prosperity that has extended to the town and surrounding community

Will Give Exhibition Here

near Meadow prevented the passage western college of Naperville, Illinois, of the Seventh Corps area. who are touring the west, will give The Murdock Mercantile company a program at the Evangelical church est that a university military unit are at this time taking their annual in Murdock on June 25th, at eight

Barber Shop Nearing Completion The barber shop which is being constructed by Emil Kuehn, is now nearing completion and will be ready ed States maintaining units. Last for occupancy some time in the year there were twenty-five colleges near future. Matt Thimgan was so designated. were visiting last Tuesday evening completing the interior wood work and Wednesday at Platismouth, while John Amgwert was looking af- and development," the chancellor driving over in their auto, and on re- ter the interior decoration in the line said in commenting on the new turning, found the roads very mud- of painting, staining and varnishing. dy and the ground wet out of Platts- Murdock and Mr. Kuehn are to be mouth and when getting over near congratulated on the excellent ap-Manley found the farmers in the pointments which the new barber fields plowing and no one to home. shop is to have. The shop, which is J. H. Buck, the blacksmith, was of modern construction, with heat, ooking after some business matters water and lights and a lounging room in Lincoln on Friday of last week. and bath in connection is a step in driving over to secure coal for the advance of anything which is in this use of his blacksmith shop. Mr. county, or in fact shead of anything Buck, who is busy much of the time in the state of Nebraska. The peowith the blacksmith work, is also ple of Murdock and vicinity should building some bee stands for the show their appreciation in a subhousing of some bees which may be stantial way by their patronage and co-operation to make Murdock the The Tool Brothers, who have been best town in this portion of Ne- the cavalry.

Married at Lincoln

formerly Miss Ida Schlender, rating. which that enterprising town is fur- which the husband had awaiting at ber. Lincoln. Ida is also celebrating her The chancellor is at present chair-

The Murdock School House

As a demonstration of the enter-

example of what can be accomplished when an association of men get together to work to the interest of all. A building which last year was constructed at DuBois, and much similar to the one being built here, though smaller in dimensions, reuired five months to construct.

The building here has been under at the commencement of the school year. The nice fact about the matwhile working on the school build- the plans has been done by Murdock

MOVIE GENSORSHIP INTRICATE PROBLEM

Club Women Are Trying to Solve at Convention

Los Angeles, June 12,-Censorship and control of the motion picture industry, the betterment of the quality of films and their increased use for educational purposes these form intricate and perplexing problems, it was stated to the biennial convention of the general federation of women's clubs here today by Mrs. Mary Lilly of New York, chairman of the federation's national division

of motion pictures. "A moot question is that of cen-Unlimited amount of money to sorship," explained Mrs. Lilly, "It is tocal exhibitors, has evoked expressions of sincere differences of opinion. The ordinary citizen, busy with his daily duties, cannot spend The Camp Fire girls of Murdock his time viewwing pictures and it

was unloaded at Murdock for a few girls write that they have been have claim upon their time and attention. days last week on account of the ing considerable rain, but are en- "Complaints about the filming of bridge being out near Meadow, pre- loying themselves just the same. It books whose popularity as 'best selis difficult to keep young people who lers' depends upon the exploitaton are pleasure bent from having a of the so-called sex problems have good time rain or shine. Those from been received and passed on to pro-

Henry Timm found a swarm of McDonald.

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Henry Timm found a swarm of McDonald. with a rfesh enthusiasm which embraced the immediate solution, but makers therein and took them home. I will insure your crops against as we progressed we became imfact that the tremendous investment of capatal and time which provided this form of entertainment is not to be quickly affected.

"A study of the business side of was being made in the getting of the edifice against which we are

Blue Star" Rating Awarded to Nebraska School's R. O. T. C. Unit-One of Few.

Distinguished college rating was given the University of Nebraska R. O. T. C. unit at the recent meeting of the three boards of inspection of the war department in Washington, D. C., stated a telegram received late Wednesday morning by Chancellor Samuel Avery of the university from The Girls Glee club of the North- Major General George B. Duncan,

The "blue star" rating is the highcan achieve, the Chancellor said. Sixty-one of the larger R. O. T. units of the country were inspected this year. Distinguished rating is limited to not over one-fifth of the total number of colleges in the Unit-

"It is a matter of steady growth are considered in the selection of distinguished colleges are:

Proficiency of students; Efficiency of instructors;

Harmony of administration with Facilities provided for training

and in general the support the institution accords the military unit. The Nebraska unit was inspected May 2 and 3 of this year, for the second time since its establishment, by Colonel Herma nGlade of the general staff and Major Walter Goodwin of

All cadets of the Nebraska unit may wear the honor badge, a blue star an inch in diameter on the right sleeve of the uniforms just above the Mrs. Pauline Stachetzki has been R. O. T. C. shield, as long as the

coin by a brother of the former hus- act of congress in 1916 following the

Mr. Tool will accompany the band birthday anniversary on her wed- man of the committee on military af- Troop will soon have the value of road rates to harvest hands in Oklato Plattsmouth July 4th for their en- ding day, she being 39 years of age, fairs appointed by the Association of Land Grant colleges.

KILLS MANY OF THOSE ABOARD

MISSISSIPPI KILLS TWO SCORE OF CREW.

Disaster Occurs During Firing Practice On Drill Grounds of Pacific Off San Pedro Harbor.

SAN PEDRO, June 12,-Three officers and forty-one men of the battleship Mississippi were swept into eternity at 11:45 a. m. today on the San Clemente fleet drill grounds off this port when a shell in one of the fourteen-inch guns of the ship's No 2 turret exploded prematurely, according to semi-official information given out from the U. S. S. New Mexico, flagship of division four of

the fleet. The 14-inch rifle that ignited the turret powder supply was practic-

Four powder pags containing 450 might have been written for them. pounds of explosive each were inside the rifle turret, according to one of the surviving sailors in the handling 'ian" has been ideally chosen, and room above, where several wre also Florence Vidor gives the anest

the passage spaces and handling er from Vermont. Russell Simpson room above the turret were terribly is a vicious looking and convincing burned by gas and from the explo-

Partial List of Dead A semi-official list of dead, issued the screen supplies much of the at 1 o'clock, gave the following: Ensign William G. McCrea, Rong-

ond class, Joplin, Mo. Norman Lee Barbee, coxswain of an Francisco. Farris Carlson Hopkins, seaman.

first class, Adriansville, Ga. Sylvester Bridges of Bixton, Miss The men were all from the battle- up to one of the mightiest climaxes ship New Mexico doing observation ever screened. Tears and laughter duty, it was announced in the inter- alternate in quick succession. change of officers and mn between various ships of the fleet when the firing practice was being held. A fleet rumor which reached shore

be confirmed, has it that the captains of both the Mississippi and the New Mexico, who were believed to be watching the firing of turret No. 2 which was considered one of the best in the navy, are reported injured. The switch was thrown to ignite the shell before the breech was

locked and in another moment the interior of the turret was littered with dead and dying. First Man to Enter Turret Ensign H. G. Smith, from the U. S. S. New Mexico, was the first man to enter the turret No. 2 following

the burning of the smokeless powder which snuffed out the lives of the two score men. Upon entering the turret, Ensign Smith took with him an air hose

which immediately caused the flames again to shoot forth. After flooding water, Ensign Smith was able to enter. All the men were dead at that time, their faces swelled and puffed almost beyond recognition by the intense heat. Identification mark on the clothing, however, was still discernable.

Ensign J. J. Leveasseur, officer on the New Mexico, dove forty feet from the shell deck down the shaft of the endless power chain bucket, Cinch Bug Operating in Eastern thus saving his life when flames of smokeless powder spread in its death path.

Ensign Leveasseur was schedule! to operate as check sight observer on the battleship during the practice, but officers of the battleship are said to have requested that their check sight officer, Lieut, Erwin ra main in his official capacity. Leveasseur went to the shell deck

and was saved. Erwin was killed.

CASS COUNTY BOYS ENROLL

The Seventy Army corps head quarters at Omaha is announcing the names of a number of Cass county ranking. The factors, he said, that boys who have been accepted to at- vaded some of the eastern Kansas tene the Citizen's Military Training fields, while the Hessian fly is workexcep at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, from not include the members of the Platesmouth delegation that expect will go into harvest this year than to ake in the military camp. The following names are given out: Akeson, Francis R., Weeping Water, Bailey, Warren .. Elmwood. Bornemeier, Clarence D., Elmwood portions of Oklahoma to the north Parish, Morton M., Elmwood,

HARD LUCK WITH CORN

Royer, Howard, Elmwood.

Steinkamp, Herbert,

the vicinity of Mynard has been one trict. enjoying a visit from her daughter, university keeps its distinguished of the farmers hard hit by the very! Nothing has changed to amend esheavy rains and lateness of the sea- timates for outside labor for the who has ben making her home at The Reserve Officers Training son in getting in the corn crop and Kansas harvest. Forty thousand Lexington and who some time since Corps system of military instruction still has no crop assurred. Robert men must be brought in from other lost her husband, was met at Lin- at state institutions was adopted by last week had to replant eighty acres states, according to latest governof corn that had been washed out ment estimates. band and they were united in mar- work of a committee of the national by the rain and no sooner got his acres of Kansas land are in wheat. riage on last Friday, they going from association of state universities of corn into the ground again that the Nebraska's harvest probably will member, in the giving of the concerts there to Lexington via their auto, which Chancellor Avery was a mem- storm of yesterday proceeded to stabt in southeastern counties about the repetition of the storms Mr. pushes to the west. the crop ready for market.

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GREAT AMERICAN EPIC OF SCREEN ARRIVES AT LAST

"Virginian" Better Than the Book and Play-Marks Epoch in Screen Art.

The Great American Romance has reached the screen. At last the west, in all its beauty, romance, drama and magnificance has been captured in celluloid. "The Virglaan," showing at the armele Theatr. Friday and Saturday, may be called without exaggeration, an epochmaking picture.

When Preferred Pictures Corporation announced, some time ago. that they intended making a film version of "The Virginian," people were dubious about it. So many great tories, so many classic mas terpieces, have been butchered and runed by filming that those who have loved Owen Webster's great story feared that the picture might not do it jsutice.

They may rest assured. The picture is better than the book. This may seem a startling statement. when it is realized that "The Virgnian" has been for twnty years the supreme msaterpiece of the west.

The situaions which in cold type ing extreme elevation firing at the bave thrilled millons are more than moment of the explosion, the idea realized in the bicture. Agains' the being to take advantage of the bai- most magnificant natural backtleship's roll or list to the opposite grounds ever seen in the motion pie for maximum altitude and efficiency ture, this mighty drama is enacted by a cast so good that the story

Great Cast Kenneth Harlan as "The Virgircharacterization of her carees to the role of Molly the little school teach-

comedy in the role of Shorty. Then there is Pat O'Malley as the renegade Steve, whose cattle-stealing Ted Carlysle Ragan, seaman, sec- forces his best friend to order his execution. The picture starts with a thrillthe rescue of Molly from the overthrown stage-coach by the Virginian-and piles dram aupon drama situation upon situation, working

villian, playing the role of Trampas

the cattle-thief. Raymond Hatton

one of the finest character actors on

One comes away from the showing of "The Virginian" with the realization that the screen has 7:45 p. m., but which could not achieved a genuine masterpiece. sees it. It will take its place among the three or four genuine achieve-

> ments of the motion picture. Theodore Roosevelt, who was a great friend of Owen Webster spoke in the highest terms of the book endorsing it as a vivid and true picture of the west. It is unfortunate that he could not have lived to see the picture, for he would have found it a living, breathing visualization

of the story he loved so well. Tom Forman directed "The Virginlan," and with this picture takes his place among the Griffiths and DeMilles of screendom. Olga Printzlau adapted it, from the novel and play by Owen Webster and Kirke La Shelle. B. P. Schulberg is the notable producer.

MAY SLUMP, SAYS U. S. BULLETIN

Kansas and Hessian Fly up in Northern Section.

Winter wheat in Texas, Oklahoma Kansas, Colorado and Nebraska underwent a slump during the month of May, according to a harvest bulletin released Thursday by the employment service of the United States department of labor. General conditions, however, are better than at this time one year ago and while the mates, indications point to a larger harvested, acreage than in 1923 with

heavy demand for out-side-labor. The dreaded chinch bug has ining overtime in some sections of August 1st to 31st. The list does northern Kansas, The bulletin states however, that 1,000,000 more acres last and upon acreage is based labor

The wheat harvest is in full swing in northcentral Texas. Cutting in will begin about June 16. Sufficient labor is said to have been recruited from the states to the south to meet the demand in Oklahoma except in counties to the north and west. Cool weather has slightly retarded the harvest and the first real demand for outside labor will probably come Robert Troop, who is farming in about June 20 from Wichita dis-

clean out 100 acres for him. With June 25, continuing thru July as it his crop in seed corn bfore he gets have are now in effect. Succial rates into Kansas are being arranged

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