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Plattsouth, Nebr.

Miss Helen Hirz, of Fort Crook, who was a visitor with her many friends in Murdock the past week, returned to her home on last Wednesday.

Mrs. Dr. S. B. MacDiarmid and daughter spent last week with L. Neitzel. Miss Katherine Neitzel took them home to Omaha Sunday evening in Mr. Neitzel's auto.

Henry Carlsen, manager of the Farmers elevator, of Murdock, was a visitor in Omaha on last Wednesday, where he was called to look after some matters for the elevator company.

Miss Viola Everett, saleslady for the Murdock Mercantile company, is this week and a portion of last taking her vacation, which she is spending at the home of her father, at Elliott, Iowa.

Henry Jacobson, the proprietor of the South garage, was looking after some business in Lincoln last Wednesday and during the time his son and wife were looking after business at the garage.

Henry A. Guthmann and wife were visiting in Omaha two days during last week, where Mr. Guthmann was meeting with the executive committee of the Nebraska Bankers association.

Mrs. H. W. Tool, who has been spending some time in Chicago, where she has been visiting with relatives, returned home early last week after having enjoyed a very fine time while away.

Virgil Arnold and family, of Plattsouth, were guests for the day and dinner, driving over from the county seat in their car and enjoying the visit very much at the Eppings home, Messadams Arnold and Eppings being sisters.

Wayne Swartz and wife are at this time visiting for a month or so at Hemminford, where Mr. Swartz is looking after some business matters and they write crops are looking fine out that way and times are good with plenty of work and good wages.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Flemming and their son, Junior, of St. Paul, Minn., were visitors in Murdock for a number of days last week with the aunt of Mrs. Flemming, Mrs. W. T. Weddell and family. After they had visited here for the week, they returned to their home in the north, stopping two days with friends at Omaha.

Homer H. Lawton, who was so severely injured when his car skidded in the soft dirt while coming from Omaha some two weeks since, has been kept at home for some time. He had a cold for a number of days, attendant with a cough, which produced a good deal of pain, as well as keeping the broken ribs from knitting.

A. H. Ward and family and Grandfather Bergmann, accompanied by Miss Viola Everett, were all over to Shenandoah, Iowa, where they spent the day and enjoyed seeing the two broadcasting stations and also had a picnic dinner as well and during the afternoon Miss Viola Everett departed for the home of her father, at Elliott, Iowa. The remainder of the party returned home in the evening.

Mrs. Henry Heineman, who has been in very poor health for some time past, and who has been receiving treatment from many outside physicians, found it necessary last week to go to the hospital for special treatment. She has been at the Clarkson hospital, where she is receiving treatment for her heart. Her many friends here are hoping she may be able to return home with her health restored in a short time.

Held Picnic Friday
The three Bible schools of Louisville church, Murdock and Callihan held a combined Bible school picnic at the Strach grove on Friday of last week. Numerous games were played by the children and a worth

while program was had, with an enjoyable picnic dinner. Of course it is needless to say that all had a fine time.

Mrs. Landholm Dies at Omaha
Mrs. Jess Landholm, who with the husband came to Murdock to make their home about the time of the close of the World war and who resided here until a short time ago, when they moved to Omaha, passed away at a hospital there early last week. Mrs. Landholm underwent a Caesarian operation, giving birth to a fine little daughter, and while it was thought at the time that the operation was perfect and both the mother and daughter would survive, the mother grew worse and died early last week. The funeral and burial were held in Omaha.

Many of the close friends of this excellent family went to Omaha to attend the funeral. The deceased lady was 38 years of age and was born in Sweden, but had lived in America for many years. She leaves, besides her husband two daughters, Varona and the infant, also her parents, whom it will be remembered visited in Murdock last year.

Mrs. Landholm, by her kindly acts and genial disposition has endeared herself to a host of friends in Murdock as well as elsewhere, who extend sympathy in this hour of grief to the husband and daughter.

Burial Vaults
You care well for your loved ones while alive. One of our concrete vaults protects their remains when buried. An absolute guarantee. MILLER & GRUBER, Plattsouth, Nebr.

Taking Traffic Census
Last Wednesday and Wednesday night, located at the corner of the intersection three miles north of Weeping Water with the Red Ball highway, John Eppings and the good wife took the traveling census of highway number one, better known as the Red Ball. Mrs. Eppings looked after the taking of the census during the day and John during the night. There was a storm, and in all probability the travel was light then, so John got by all right.

Saul of Tarsus
The young people of the Callihan church, under the efficient instruction of the Rev. Neenberg, very successfully put on a playlet known as "Saul of Tarsus," and which was listened to a week ago Sunday evening by a well crowded house, and it being such a success the people of Murdock prevailed upon the young people to come to Murdock and give the play at the Murdock church on Thursday evening of last week, and which was greatly enjoyed by the people of this city.

Visiting in the South
Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Zoch, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran church two miles north of Murdock, departed last week for the south, where they will spend a month in Texas, where the Rev. Zoch formerly ministered. They are driving in their car and will see much wonderful country on their trip, which will comprise both ways. Rev. Zoch drove when he came here from the south and knows the routes which will afford the most wonderful sights and easiest driving.

School House Vanishes
Fred Stock, Sr., purchased the North Callihan school, which is being discontinued and sold it again and the purchaser again sold the building to a man named McClure, southwest of Greenwood, Ezra Neben was given the contract of moving the house, which he did with a tractor, transporting it eleven miles west and then north, where he lodged it near the banks of Salt creek. The building is to be used as a residence and will be made larger by the erection of an addition thereto.

DE PRIEST TO APPOINT YOUTH
Washington, June 20.—Representative Oscar De Priest, colored member of congress from Illinois, will nominate another colored youth for entrance into the naval academy at Annapolis within the next month, he announced Thursday. His first nominee, Charles E. Weir of this city, failed to qualify in the physical tests conducted at the academy Tuesday.

Building Economy!
Three Houses for Price of One
Our Quality construction GRANARY which can be used from harvest until late winter for storing your grain, and then converted into a brooder house that will care for a large flock or used to accommodate four sows at farrowing time, is equipped with windows to furnish plenty of light. Built in sections, can be taken down for transportation. Mounted on skids for removal from place to place—can be hauled right to your threshing machine. Can be converted to any of the three purposes in five minutes. See one on display at our yard now!

H. W. Tool Lumber Co.,
Murdock, Nebr.

Heavy Loss as Fire Destroys Large Ice House
Burlington Plant at Omaha Razed—\$185,000 Damage—Firemen Have a Close Call.

Omaha.—The Burlington ice house at the Gibson yards, the largest ice house in Omaha, was totally destroyed by fire late Friday. Loss is estimated at \$185,000 by R. D. Kellenberger, district superintendent of the Burlington refrigerator express company.

The ice house was 930 feet long and had a capacity of 20,000 tons of ice. It was filled nearly to capacity, 800 cars of ice having been moved in recently. The loss in ice alone was estimated at \$60,000.

Starting in the north end of the structure about 1 p. m., the flames soon swept the three blocks of its length despite a strong south wind. Ten Omaha fire companies were called to the scene and 10,000 feet of hose was laid. Water pressure was so weak that firemen were unable to make any headway against the flames, and devoted their attention to nearby buildings.

The ice house is less than a block from the Missouri river and Fire Commissioner Westergard said that plenty of water would have been available with the fire department pumps had there been platforms over the river on which the truck could be stationed.

Burlington employees worked feverishly to remove nearly 100 acetylene gas tanks which were housed in a shed near the ice house. They were moved out without mishap. Half a dozen switch engine crews hauled the heat and flying embers to braul freight cars to safety in the crowded yards.

A dozen firemen narrowly escaped being crushed to death when a section of the wall, seventy-five feet long and thirty-five feet high, collapsed. The men had been working near the wall a minute before. Assistant Fire Chief Gardner sensed that it was going to fall and ordered them away. They dropped hose lines and ran back as the wall came down.

Linemen of the Nebraska Power company were sent to the scene to guard a high tension power line which serves towns south of Omaha. The line was about 100 feet from the fire.—State Journal.

"THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW"
There is a great deal of talk about the need for law enforcement and respect for laws. Civilization cannot be maintained without general observance of the restrictions society has created to protect itself.

But something equally important, and less considered, is that there is also a crying need for laws worthy of respect.

A tremendous percentage of persons now in prison are there because of "crimes" that 25 years ago were not illegal. The life and liberty of the American citizen is hemmed in by legal restrictions.

Law-making bodies have gone on orgies of legislation. Apparently nothing is too tyrannical or too absurd to place on the statute books. Instead of a well-ordered scientific legal code such as was contemplated by the fathers of this country, we have thousands of petty, conflicting ordinances whose enforcement is hopelessly befogged by miles of red tape and bureaucracy.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR MEET

Chadron, Neb.—Francis A. Mitchell of Hastings, grand commander of the Nebraska Knights Templar, presided Thursday at the opening of the second day of the fifty-seventh annual convocation of the Nebraska grand commandery.

A barbecue dinner furnished by the local commandery committee at Chadron state park was followed late Thursday by a tour of Dawes county park lands and tablelands farm south of Chadron. Thursday night's program included a banquet at Chadron Normal and a dance at the college gym.

Officers will be elected Friday morning and the convention will close with a business session in the afternoon.

New State House Reception Depot

Tourists From Dozen States Signed Register in One Day; Governor Has Much Company.

Nebraska's new capitol is a sort of receiving depot for visiting tourists. Twelve foreign states were represented Wednesday. Possibly there were even more tourists which threatens to swell beyond its coverings. More than 15,000 visitors have signed since March 1 with practically every state in the union represented.

Governor Weaver entertained more than 300 in his private office in one day. Many of them are teachers in attendance at summer school. They all like the capitol and to them the governor's private suite is best of all.

After giving the big register the once over, a visitor remarked Thursday that a fine mailing list would be available for political purposes if only the signers would give their political affiliations. A moody democrat proclaimed that they all must be republicans—that in these lean years of democrat suppression, members of that party are too poor to travel and too tired and discouraged to climb the long flight of stairs leading to the register.

Visitors signed up Wednesday from the following states: Pennsylvania, Wyoming, Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois, Montana, Colorado, Utah, Florida, Idaho, Oregon and Oklahoma.

The governor said that he is delighted to receive these callers from other states. At the same time, he added, it is refreshing to receive those who speak the Nebraska language. A Nebraskan apologized to the governor for using a word catalogued with the mildly profane. He was alone with the executive and apologized on the spot.

"Don't mention it. Glad to hear Nebraskans use their own language. Like to have 'em talk natural and feel at home. Drop in again."

TOM MAJORS EIGHTY-EIGHT
Peru, Neb.—Col. T. J. Majors will celebrate his eighty-eighth birthday Tuesday, June 25, at a reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Majors. Friends from all parts of the state plan to attend the reception.

Colonel Majors came to Nebraska in 1859 and has lived on the same tract of land adjoining Peru for fifty-three years. He acquired a quarter section of the remaining 800 acres by purchase. His son Frank Majors, and Mrs. Majors have made their home with him for the last three years, following the death of his wife.

For the last twenty years, Colonel Majors has been a member of the state normal board and has served as president for the greater part of that time. He was formerly lieutenant governor, and in 1894 was the republican candidate for governor. Colonel Majors has served in both branches of the legislature a number of times and for four years during the Civil war. He suffered bruises on his head and a wrecked back Monday on his way to Lincoln to attend the meeting of the normal board. Driving with his daughter-in-law the car struck a crossing bump, won the Colonel Majors against the top of the car.

BOSCH CANNOT USE NAME
New York.—Robert Bosch, inventor of magnetos, Thursday was enjoined from using his name in the manufacture and sale of electrical automobile equipment in this country, in an opinion handed down by Supreme Court Justice CRAIN.

The exclusive use of the words "Bosch" and "Robert Bosch" in the sale of magnetos in America was granted to the American Bosch Magneto corporation, the plaintiff in the action. The Robert Bosch Magneto company of New York was the defendant in the suit.

Emory R. Buckner, counsel for the plaintiff, said the opinion set a precedent inasmuch as Bosch was the first German manufacturer, who, after his property in America had been sold at public auction by the alien property custodian, attempted to re-establish his own name in commercial competition. Mr. Buckner also said the decision was important as protecting the rights of all those who bought property from the alien property custodian.

LESS FOR PUBLIC HEALTH
Statistics compiled at Washington on public health and in the hands of the Nebraska state department indicate that the per capita appropriation for this state is far below the average and is, in fact, the lowest of any state in the union. The last legislature appropriated for this activity \$31,000 per year for the biennium, or approximately 2.2 cents per capita.

The Iowa legislature appropriated twice as much. Kansas three times as much. South Dakota and Colorado each more than doubled the Nebraska appropriation. Experts who have given the matter considerable study estimate fifty cents per capita as the amount that should be available for public health purposes.

Legal Blanks of all kinds for sale at the Journal office.

Phone your news to the Journal.

Mexican Church Dispute is Ended; Edifices to Open

Priests Will Be Permitted to Give Instructions Within Structures—Based on 3 Points.

Mexico City, June 21.—Simultaneous announcements tonight by President Emilio Portes Gil and Archbishop Leopoldo Ruiz, senior member of the Catholic hierarchy in Mexico, informed the country which has been in strife for three years that the long standing controversy between church and state is at an end.

The archbishop, who was papal delegate for the negotiations, told the children of the church that the priests will resume leadership of the services in the churches, as they have not done since August 1, 1926. He called on them "to co-operate with all moral efforts made for the benefit of all people of our fatherland."

The statement of the president, which the church delegates had seen and approved at a final conference this evening, gave the basis on which agreement was reached on the three principal issues.

Rights to Church.
The terms give the church the right to specify those ministers in charge of property who should register under the laws, give it the right to instruct adults or children within the precincts of the church, although not elsewhere in public or private schools, and stress that under the constitution any citizen may apply at any time for amendment, repeal or passage of any law.

The agreement was broad enough to permit reoccupation of the churches by priests, although not a complete settlement of all differences between church and state. The way was left open for future discussion of these if Catholic subjects of Mexico desire to seek a change in the state constitution.

The bishops did not state when regular services would begin but it was believed that the priests would begin to reoccupy the churches within a few days. In expectation of a favorable outcome of the negotiations people had thronged the churches of the capital for several days.

Interprets Constitution.
The president's statement said it was not the purpose of the constitution or the government to destroy the identity of the Catholic or any other church, or interfere in any way with their spiritual functions.

With reference to provisions of the law which have been misinterpreted, the president set forth these three points:

1.—That the law requiring registration of the priests doesn't mean the government can register those who haven't been named for that purpose by the church authorities.

2.—While the constitution prohibits religious instruction in public and private schools, it doesn't prevent such instruction within the church confines.

3.—Members of any church resident in Mexico may at any time avail themselves of the constitutional privilege of petitioning for amendment, repeal or passage of any law.

A simultaneously issued statement by Archbishop Ruiz, papal delegate, said merely the conversations with the president had been marked by a spirit of good will and respect, and that as a consequence of the president's written public statement of the Mexican clergy will resume religious services pursuant to the laws in force.

After holding conference for an hour early this afternoon, the president, archbishop and Bishop Diaz met again at Chapultepec palace at 4 p. m. to affix their signatures to the declaration prepared for the press. It was more than an hour later when these were finally distributed.—World-Herald.

FACTS ABOUT NEBRASKA
Nebraska's use of electric energy increased 3.1 per cent in April over that of the same month in 1928, as against a national increase of 15 per cent. Nearly nine per cent of the electricity generated came from waterpower in the state and 41 per cent in the United States.

When the Knox county seat was moved from Niobrara to Center, after several unsuccessful efforts, the county clerk set up a temporary office in a box stall of Farmer Wishendoff's barn.

Almost 200,000 hunting and fishing licenses were issued in Nebraska in 1928. More than a half million of black bass were planted and more than three million other fish. There are 15,000 acres of planted trees on national forest reserves at Halsey and Niobrara.

Foreign consular offices are maintained in Nebraska, all at Omaha, by Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Great Britain, Italy, Norway, and Sweden.

BANK AT AUBURN TO BE REOPENED
Lincoln, June 20.—Refinite plans for reopening the Nemaha County bank which closed at Auburn last Saturday, were under way there Thursday, following a meeting of depositors which jammed the town opera house to capacity Wednesday night.

Decision to attempt reorganization was made at the conclusion of a review of the situation presented by State Commissioner Woods who told them they could choose between that and receivership.

HINTS GOLD IN IOWA

Des Moines, Ia., June 19.—There may be gold in Iowa rivers. At least it might appear so from a letter received today by Attorney General John Fletcher from W. Wesley Miller of Ardmore, Pa.

Miller wanted to know to whom gold found in Iowa rivers belongs and how he could proceed legally to claim deposits "which I have discovered. Can I advertise and claim by right of discovery and then record my claim?"

The attorney general's assistants were inclined to believe there was no property open to "staking" in Iowa as there is no "public domain." Officials familiar with Iowa's natural resources said there was no knowledge of gold deposits in appreciable quantities.

Democratic Outlook Bright, Shouse Finds

Assents Northwest in Revolt Against Republican Tariff Policies—Says South All Right

New York, June 19.—Jouett Shouse, in charge of democratic organization activities, asserted here today that the solid south is drifting back into the democratic fold and the whole northwest is in revolt against the republican tariff policy.

These two distinctive movements are the outstanding political tendencies of the day, Mr. Shouse believes, and he bases his convictions on carefully detailed study of the situation in each state.

Far from being discouraged by the prospects, Mr. Shouse sees much to cheer the democracy and its leaders. Shouse today spent a busy day in New York in conference with John J. Raskob, Alfred E. Smith and other democratic chiefs.

Mr. Shouse insisted his call on the former governor was personal and not political and had no important significance. He would have no word to say on candidacies for 1932.

"I am convinced that the south is all right," Mr. Shouse said. "The solid south is still democratic in spite of its excursion in the last election and I am perfectly certain will be found in the democratic column in 1932. I am not at all alarmed at the south."

Shouse would not discuss in detail the Virginia situation, where the anti-Smith faction, led by Bishop Cannon, had a convention yesterday and named an independent for governor in the hope of a coalition with the republicans, and beating Governor Byrd and the regular democrats.

Of the special congressional election in Minnesota yesterday, Shouse had this to say:

"The republicans won by such a narrow margin in the Minnesota contest, by reason of there being a third candidate in the field, that the result is a moral democratic victory. Minnesota is rock-ribbed republican territory and that vote in comparison with the returns last November is startling. The result shows how deep is the split in the republican party over the farm relief and tariff policies."—World-Herald.

PASTORATES OF LUTHERANS
River Forest, Ill.—First pastorates for more than 100 graduates of the Lutheran seminaries at St. Louis and at Springfield, Ill., were announced Tuesday by the college of district presidents of the Missouri Lutheran synod meeting here in conjunction with the triennial convention of the parent group. The pastorates in which Nebraskans figure are:

Haxton, Colo., R. Burmeister, Lyons, Neb.

Fort Scott, Kas., O. Praeuner, Battle Creek, Mich.

Regina, Saskatchewan, M. Meyer, Franklin, Neb.

Sidney, Mont., M. Ludwig, Scottsbluff, Neb.

Curtis, Neb., C. Lorence, Lorain, O. Dalton, Neb., C. Schroeder, Cole Camp, Mo.

St. Genevieve, Mo., E. Brockman, Platte Center, Neb.

SNUB HOOVER, SAYS SOLO
Washington, June 19.—Representative R. A. Green, democrat, Florida, today announced he will never attend a social function in the White House as long as it is occupied by President and Mrs. Hoover, and will not dine in the Congressional restaurant at the capitol as long as it is open to Representative Oscar De Priest, colored congressman, of Chicago.

Green said he protested against entertainment of Mrs. De Priest by Mrs. Hoover on the ground that it sets an example in social equality for the rest of the country.

Several members of congress, he said, have ceased to eat in the house restaurant because De Priest entertains his friends there.

ORIGINAL "IRISH ROSE" CHARACTER IS DEAD
Buffalo, June 19.—John McCabe, 50, of Cheyenne, Wyo., widely known for his creation of the character of Patrick Murphy in the original company of "Abie's Irish Rose," was found dead in his bed in a hotel here Wednesday. Examination showed death was due to heart failure or acute alcoholism.

POULTRY CAR
There will be a poultry car on the Burlington tracks at Plattsouth on Friday and Saturday of this week. Watch the best cases of this paper for prices.—A. R. Case, Poultry Co.

Defers Date France Must Settle Debt

Jones Appeal for Cission to Study Dry Transfer Is Set Aside; Starts Battle.

Washington, June 19.—Wrangling to the end, congress recessed Wednesday night for a vacation preparatory to tackling again two months hence, the tariff revision measure.

Only the bare majorities necessary for a quorum stuck by their posts in the house and senate for the final day's work, which brought the passage of one administration bill and the postponement of another recommendation of President Hoover.

The resolution authorizing postponement of the maturity date of the \$400,000,000 French war supplies debt from August 1 until May 1, in the event France ratifies meanwhile its war debt settlement with the United States, was rushed thru both the house and the senate.

Jones Appeal Out.
But the proposal of Senator Jones, (R.), Washington, to carry out President Hoover's appeal for appointment of a joint congressional committee to study transfer of the prohibition agencies from the Treasury to the Justice department, was laid aside.

It stirred up such a round of wet and dry talk that the senate was still arguing long after the house adjourned.

The senate meets again Aug. 19, by which time it expects to have from its finance committee the house tariff bill. With its work cleaned up, the house membership scattered until Sept. 23. Then it will return to await passage by the senate of the tariff measure and begin negotiations for adjustment of differences.

Listless Afloat.
Their nerves wearied by the tense of the close contests on farm relief and tariff, senators plunged into the prohibition debate today with all but fury.

The close of the day, however, saw the senate back again to its old controversy with President Hoover over the export debenture farm relief principle. Senators Norris (R.), Nebraska, and Johnston (R.), California, leaders in the senate attempted to put the export debenture in the bill over the president's objections, condemned newspaper stories, saying some senators might have changed their votes against the debenture if patronage offers had been forthcoming from the White House.

They declared the accounts obviously came from the White House and replied that as a matter of fact considerable pressure had been placed on members of the senate to vote with the president.

The breathing spell in the extra session convened two months ago by Hoover to redeem the republican pledge of farm relief and tariff revision finds his program for the session at least halfway through.

Fenn Bill Enacted.
The \$500,000,000 farm marketing relief bill is on the statute books after a wide split on its emergency of the measure. The tariff bill has gone through the house, is now with the senate finance committee and is on its way to the senate where another division of the party fold has been shown in the preliminary debate.

The census-reapportionment bill, also recommended by the president for the extra session, was enacted. The other proposal of Mr. Hoover—suspension of the national origins immigration quota basis—was rejected by the recalcitrant senate.

The determination of administration leaders to restrict the session's work to the limited program outlined by the president was successful in general, only a few minor measures of emergency nature receiving any attention.—Omaha Bee-News.

WITNESS DELIVERED MONEY
New York, June 21.—J. Vincente Lebate, president of the Federal Securities corporation, testified Friday that he delivered to Francesco M. Ferrari, late president of the defunct City Trust company, \$20,000 to the late wife of Frank H. Warder, resigned superintendent of the state banking department.

Lebate was a witness before the commissioner investigating the collapse of the City Trust company and its relation to the banking department under Warder. The commissioner previously has been told that Ferrari had paid the rent of the Warder apartment on Riverside drive and had purchased an automobile for Warder's daughter.

Lebate said that late in 1927 or early in 1928 Ferrari called him to his office and gave him \$10,000 in cash and instructed him to get \$10,000 more from Anthony di Paola, treasurer and cashier of the City Trust. Lebate said he delivered the money at the Warder home, but added he did not know nor did he ask why the money was given Mrs. Warder, who died soon after the Moses inquiry was ordered. Warder and di Paola are under bail on criminal charges growing out of the investigation.

FINE 3 FISHERS AT LAKE ERICKSON
Lincoln, June 19.—Three Horace (Neb.) fishermen, Perry and Neville Cargil and H. Murphy, contributed \$75 or \$25 each, to the state when they were fined at Bartlett for taking undersized black bass from Lake Erickson, State Warden O'Connell announced Wednesday.