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Trunkenholz Oil Co.

Emil Kuehn is in Red Willow county, where he is looking after some business for the insurance company with whom he is working.

The little son of C. H. Law, living a few miles east of Murdock, is pretty well pleased over the arrival of a very fine shetland pony, and is calling the new arrival "Buster."

In a game of ball which Murdock played with Eagle at Murdock last week, the home team won over the visitors by a score of 4 to 3. They will play a return game on May 8th, at Eagle.

E. M. Shatto, who has been quite ill for the past two or three weeks, is reported as being some better at this time, but not such as would warrant his returning to his work at the garage.

Lemuel Mulliner and wife, of Lincoln, were visiting for a few days during the past week at the home of the parents of Mrs. Mulliner, Mr. G. Bauer and wife, of Murdock, where they were enjoying a very fine visit.

A. H. Ward, manager of the United States Oil company, of Murdock, was a visitor in Omaha a number of times during the past week, each time going for more of the high test gasoline which is dispensed by the filling station operated by Mr. Ward.

Henry Heineman has been employed in the completion of the new home of W. A. Backmeier, a number of miles west of Murdock, but on account of very wet weather and bad roads was not able to get to his work for a number of days last week.

Professor Floyd Miller, with the conclusion of the school year here, will go to his home near Elmwood, and will for about two weeks busy himself in painting the building at the farm and following this will go to school at the state normal school at Peru.

Henry A. Guthmann and the family were over to Omaha last Tuesday, where they were visiting with friends for the afternoon and returned via Plattsmouth, remaining all night for a visit with his mother and sister, they returning home on Wednesday morning.

SEED CORN Choice St. Charles Red Cob (Corn White) Reid's Yellow Dent Seed Corn Germination 95 Per Cent New Bags FREE Corn must suit you or money back. Price—\$3.00 per Bushel Frederichs Seed Company Phone 53 Greenwood, Neb.

CLEMENTS & CO.

Undertakers and Ambulance Service We solicit your kind patronage. Over thirty years experience!

A. H. Jacobson has restored the coupe which was wrecked when the Omaha car struck that of Harvey Hefer some time since and the car is sure looking fine and is the property of Theo Carnes, and is a great advertisement for the skill of Mr. Jacobson in restoring it.

Mrs. John Campbell Very Poorly Mrs. John Campbell, mother of Mrs. Charles Schaefer, who makes her home at South Bend, has been very poorly for some time and has suffered a great deal, having had a very severe case of erysipelas, which has caused the patient great suffering.

Seed Corn For Sale. Pure silver mine seed corn, 95 per cent germination, \$2.00 per bushel.—G. V. Pickwell, Murdock, Nebr. a21-5tmp.

Nothing but the Truth That was the title of the play which was given by the class of 1930 of the Murdock high school on last Wednesday and notwithstanding the very bad condition of the roads, the house was crowded and all enjoyed the excellent rendition of the play. It went over so good and as a number of people did not get to enjoy it, there is some talk of giving the play a second time.

The play was one which the members of the cast had given much study and their production showed with what care they had entered into their parts. The cast was: E. M. Ralston, a New York broker, Turner Zink, Robert Bennett, a junior partner, Joe Guthmann, Dick Donally, also a partner, Ralph Bornemeier, Clarence Van Dusen, a speculator, Jerry McHugh, Bishop Doran, a church worker, Loyal Miller, Gwendolyn Ralston, also a church worker, Marie Ostblom, Mrs. E. M. Ralston, socially ambitious, Loreta Ruge, Ethel Clark, a society leader, Marie Schewepe, Mabel Jackson and Sabel Jackson, girls about town, Emma Eppings and Mary Westfall, Maid, Opal Knapu.

Blue Enamel Range On account of installing an electric cooker, we have a very fine kitchen range in very fine condition, blue enamel, for sale.—Mrs. Henry A. Tool, Murdock, Nebraska.

The Murdock Orchestra For the first time the Murdock orchestra, composed of the members of the High School of Murdock and others, gave their first public concert at the Murdock schools, on Wednesday afternoon of last week. They also furnished a portion of the exercises at the playing of "Nothing but the Truth," the play given by the class of 1930.

Makes Beautiful Place Some time since, Mr. and Mrs. Dry Cleaning and Repairing Absolutely Best Service Leave Work at Barber Shop Prices Right Lugsch, the Cleaner Plattsmouth, Nebr.

Blue Jackets Meet.

Meeting was called to order by the vice president. Our meeting opened with a club song and during the meeting Martha Schewepe demonstrated the sewing bag, and Gladys Rueter demonstrated the clothes pin bag. It was decided that we have our Achievement Day with program and supper May 6th, 1930 at the Grand Prairie school. We decided to demonstrate the third project at our next meeting. By the reading of the minutes our meeting came to a close. MARTHA SCHWEPE, News Reporter.

The Knotty Knots. The meeting was called to order by the president. Meeting was opened by a song. During the meeting we worked on the hitches for "Demonstration" and "Exhibit" May 5th, 1930. It was moved and seconded that we continue to work on our hitches for the next meeting. Meeting came to a close by the reading of the minutes. ADOLF MENKE, News Reporter.

Funeral Services. We have the only self sealing burial vaults, automatically seals itself, excluding water or any substance. We deliver them on call to any place in Cass or Otoe counties. MILLER & GROBER, Nehawka, Neb.

Fishing at Meadow On last Wednesday, April 30th, on account of the statistics of limitations running against the fishing for certain species of fish, a number of the citizens of Murdock were out with hook and line, rod and anything which they were allowed to use, and trying for their favorite fish. Among those who were seeking to get the Clippers were E. W. Thimman, John Galemeier, H. W. Tool, A. J. Tool, Lacey McDonald and Lemuel Mulliner, the latter of Lincoln, were over to Meadow trying their luck or skill, just as you might term it and having a good time just the same.

Attend County Track Meet There were a goodly number of the members of the Murdock High school track team in attendance at the county track meet held at Plattsmouth last Friday. They were there as representatives of good, clean athletes and are a fair sample of the excellent citizens who go to make up patrons of the Murdock school. Among the team and those who attended the meet at the county seat were Jerry McHugh, Turner Zink, Edwin McHugh, E. Schlaphoff, Ralph Bornemeier, Joe Marshall, Alfred Rikli and Joe Guthmann.

The Elevator Has Gone Yes, the old building used by the Farmers elevator is gone, and the way of the world, and with it the story. The elevator company advertised for bids to tear the building down, which cost something. The best price they could get was \$240, and they had to carry insurance on the structure. This cost an additional \$40. They then advertised the salvaged material for sale and this cost something. They were able to sell \$175 worth of lumber from the building and used the rest to build some coal sheds. Was it profitable to own it?

Some Mountains of the Bible VII—Mt. MORIAH Gen. 22:2; 2nd Chronicles, 3:2. This mountain has a long and great history. It is connected with events that take us back to Abraham's time, around 1950 B. C., when God tested Abraham's faith in calling on him to offer up Isaac; directing him to Mt. Moriah, where he arrived the third day of his journey. What an anxious journey this was; the ever present thought: "This is the last I shall see of my son; what will I tell Sarah what has become of Isaac? Jehovah is asking a hard thing of me, but His will be done." Later, we find King David buying this place from a stranger—Ornan, by name. It had been used as a threshing floor, but was now being dedicated as a site for the first temple for Israel, Solomon being the builder.

The Journal Job Department is equipped to turn out anything from calling cards to sale catalogs.

Business Warned to Treat Fairly with the Public

Legislative Restrictions Are Shown Sure to Follow on Failure to Do So

Washington—In the keynote address at the opening of the general session of the eighteenth annual meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce, William Butterworth, president, warned American business to keep faith with the public under penalty of restrictive and retaliatory state or federal legislative action.

Mr. Butterworth's address marked the formal opening of the session which had been preceded by meetings and a banquet of the American section of the International Chamber of Commerce. Following his address the meeting resolved itself into six round tables, discussing what lies ahead in the respective fields of banking, construction, exporting, industrial development, inland waterway development and the natural resources industries.

"May I say to you in all candor," Mr. Butterworth said in his speech, "that I am convinced that if our business men hold their own and play to the hilt the vast majority of the business community gives hearty allegiance, will be responsible."

"On the other hand, I am firmly convinced that as long as our public understands that business, itself realizes that holds its tenure of property in good behavior, the public, realizing its partnership in the economic enterprises of the Nation, will not raise the hue and cry for reprisals which will abridge a legitimate business liberty."

Mr. Butterworth recapitulated the activities of the national chamber in the past year and said the present meeting would give an opportunity of appraising current business conditions, and the purpose of business itself.

"Business has turned a critical eye upon itself," he said. "Out of this frank self-appraisal, a fundamental fact emerges in its proper perspective, and that fundamental fact is that the primary object of business is not social uplift or, indeed, the fostering of the arts and sciences, but that it is, now, as it has always been, in reality, profit."

From this primary object, however, Mr. Butterworth argued, flow other considerations which have direct bearing upon the whole national wellbeing. A policy of enlightened self-interest demands a "sense of responsibility," he warned, will bring reprisals.

As to what lies ahead of business he declared: "There can be nothing ahead that bodes lasting ill if we keep the right sort of leadership at the helm—a leadership of initiative and courage and imagination, a leadership, in fine, which predicates policies upon a broad foundation of articulated facts, a leadership with courage to urge the application of measures that prudence and common sense dictate, when and where needed."

Melvin A. Taylor, president of the Chicago First National Bank, and authority on reparations, defended the Bank for International Settlements from charges that it was the agency charged to involve the United States "in some kind of a mysterious financial oligarchy."

The primary purpose of the bank, he said, is to collect and distribute reparations. In its financial transactions, he said, the United States is completely protected. Quoting from Article 29 of the bank's charter, he said that this prevented the bank from carrying out any financial operation on a given market without the consent of "the central bank or central banks directly concerned."

Nothing interfering with the financial work in New York, he declared, could be carried on, for example, without the consent of the governor of the Reserve bank in that area.

SHIP OBJECT OF ANXIETY Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.—Hard ground on a shoal a quarter mile north of Parisienne Island light, and with a storm sweeping Lake Superior, the steamer Munising of the Cleveland Cliffs Iron company was the object of anxiety Friday in shipping circles. Two other ore carriers and a lighter went to the aid of the Munising when she went aground Friday morning, but reported they were forced to run behind the island to ride out the storm.

The crew of the Munising were believed still aboard her. There is still considerable ice floating in the lake and it was feared that this, driven against the stricken vessel, would further imperil her. The storm sweeping the lake was of almost gale proportions and had stopped navigation.

SIX FLIERS LEAP AS PROPELLER BREAKS Fresno, Cal., May 2.—Six army aviators were forced to make para-chute leaps and two others made a forced landing in a trimotored army plane in a vineyard near Oleandar, near here, Friday when one of the propellers broke. None of the fliers were injured.

Miss Jean Tidball, who is teaching in the city schools at Crete, is here to enjoy a visit over the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Tidball.

FOR SALE Fifteen colonies of bees.—R. A. Young, Weeping Water, Neb. ml-1td-1tw.

Wheat Market Crisis Now Over, Legge Believes

Farm Board's Action Avoided Drastic Slump, Federal Farm Board Chairman Declares

Washington—The first phase of the Government's gigantic operations in the wheat market under the agency of the Federal Farm Board is coming to a conclusion, and Alexander Legge, chairman, in a review of the major factors, believes that the worst storms of the critical period have been weathered.

Through the Grain Stabilization Corporation—the agency set up to buy and sell wheat—and through the farmer-owned National Grain Corporation—the marketing agency of the Government—approximately 50,000,000 bushels of wheat have either been purchased outright or secured for delivery May 1. This so-called "future" wheat is now pouring its golden stream into elevators all over the West.

The Government, through its program, came to the rescue of the wheat farmer under the emergency provisions of the Farm Act and purchased this wheat at from around \$1 to \$1.10 and over a bushel in one of the greatest government-backed purchasing campaigns in history. Mr. Legge holds that this step saved the market from a drastic and destructive slump.

The problem that remains now is to get rid of this same wheat at a price equal to or greater than that which was paid for it. If this is done then "stabilization" will have been a success.

Discussing the situation at the present juncture, Mr. Legge explained that the great question of May 1 storage facilities has been solved. This was a matter which critics of his policy alleged would bring the board to grief. He announced that William G. Kellogg, head of the Farmers National Grain Corporation, had been succeeded by George S. Milnor. Previously Mr. Milnor was head of the Grain Stabilization Corporation—the emergency buying and selling agency authorized in extreme cases. For the president he will handle both the new work and the old.

Mr. Legge said the trend of the Grain Corporation's policy has been toward promoting direct sales from grain growers to millers; in other words, from producer to processor, thereby cutting out the intermediary marketing steps of merchandising. The chairman explained that the Farmers National Grain Corporation, to which Mr. Milnor goes as the new head, "had made their expenses, and perhaps a little over," in handling grain from their member farmers to the millers. The amount handled approximated 2,500,000 bushels.

"They are a little better off than they were last fall," Mr. Legge said in summarizing all that has happened in the period of Mr. Kellogg's incumbency.

Some of the 56,000,000 bushels of wheat is now being exported, Mr. Legge explained. Behind all present moves is the effort of the board to cut down wheat production by 10 to 20 per cent so that domestic consumption would equal supply, and the 42-cent tariff would become effective in setting a high price for the farmers. The country raises between 800,000,000 and 900,000,000 bushels of wheat annually.

CO-OPERATIVE TO LOCATE Chicago—St. Paul, Duluth and Minneapolis are under consideration as the seat of the spring wheat area branch of the Farmers' National Grain corporation, it was announced Friday by C. E. Huff, president of the corporation, on his return from a series of conferences in the northwest. The decision, regarded as one of considerable importance because of the large amount of grain that will be handled thru the corporation's stockholders in that territory, will be announced within the next few days, Mr. Huff said.

"The branch offices of the corporation in the northwest, wherever located, will have jurisdiction over a large grain area, extending from the lake ports of Duluth and Superior westward to the line in western Montana that divides the eastern and western flow of grain," Mr. Huff stated.

It was estimated Friday from the grain corporation offices that stockholders of the organization will handle at least 100,000,000 bushels of grain from the 1930 crop.

YOUNG FLIER FORCED DOWN Colton, Calif.—Forced down by darkness here Friday night, Frank Goldsborough, nineteen-year-old transcontinental flier, was forced to spend the night seventy miles short of Los Angeles, where his adventurous trip will end.

Goldsborough, whose home is in Jackson Heights, N. Y., left El Paso, Tex., Friday morning. He stopped in Tucson, Ariz., for fuel and took off at 11:20 a. m. twenty minutes after landing on the projected nonstop flight to Los Angeles.

Rain forced the youth to land at Yuma, Ariz., where he remained until 4:5 p. m. The rain did not let up and he took off into the storm bent on reaching his goal. Darkness, however, interfered after he had passed the most dangerous part of the route, San Geronimo Pass.

Mrs. William Baird was a visitor in Lincoln today where she was called to look after some matters of business and also visiting with her sister and family.

Nebraska May Rate a Gain in Radio Stations

More Power to Be Allocated State, if Couzens Bill Passes; Goes Over a Term.

Washington, May 2.—Drastic reallocation of Nebraska radio stations far more sweeping than the changes made two years ago by the federal radio commission are in prospect on passage of the revised Couzens communications bill now being considered in the senate interstate commerce committee.

The committee probably will not report the measure at this session. It has made public the bill's provisions, however, in order to assure the widest discussion of its features. This is preliminary to a concerted movement at the next session of congress for its passage.

See Gain in Power. Nebraska would gain in radio facilities as a result of the proposed reallocation. At present, the country is divided into five zones. The Davis amendment directs that power, channel and time shall be divided as equally as possible among these zones.

The present commission has been unable to accomplish this with respect to power.

As a result, Nebraska has 731 per cent of the national power, whereas on a population basis it is entitled to 1953 per cent. Entitled to the same percent of licenses and channels it now has 1,531 per cent of the total licenses and 1,946 per cent of the frequencies.

Under the new plan established in the proposed bill, this system would be abolished. The new communications commission would first take 25 per cent of the radio facilities, including power, channels, and time on the air, and give each state one forty-eighth.

It would then take an additional 25 per cent and distribute it among the 48 states on the basis of their geographical area. The remaining 50 per cent then would be distributed with regard to population.

This would result in more stations in Nebraska according to present indications, although no accurate prophecy is yet possible. It would certainly result in more stations for the country at large.

The bill established a new communications commission similar to the interstate commerce body. It would have jurisdiction over telephone and telegraph as well as radio.—World-Herald.

Prosecutor Resigns; Won't Charge Banker Max Cook Quits at Lexington When A. A. Foreman Is Accused; Howell Has Case.

Lincoln, Neb., May 2.—Voluntary surrender at Lexington yesterday of Arthur A. Foreman, former president of the failed Farmers' State bank of Overton, and resignation of County Attorney Max Cook, climaxed a day of investigation of the former's activities. Attorney General Sorensen announced today.

Informed he was charged with 14 counts concerning alleged false entries in the accounts of the defunct bank, Foreman appeared at the county attorney's office in Lexington and posted four thousand dollars bond for his presence at a preliminary hearing May 7.

Cook's resignation, according to Frank S. Howell, special prosecutor for Mr. Sorensen in the bank probe, preceded Mr. Foreman's surrender, the Dawson county attorney declining to press the charges, he said.

Declaring he would resign before he would enter the complaint, Howell added, Cook immediately presented his resignation.

Dawson county commissioners were expected to meet today to consider the appointment of Frank Johnson, Lexington attorney, and former secretary to Governor McMillen, to succeed Cook.

Information upon which the arrest was made, it was said, came from the department of trade and commerce. The Overton bank was closed last November.—World-Herald.

U. S. DRY FORCES SEIZE 48 CANADIAN SHIPS Ottawa, April 30.—A report submitted in the house of commons Tuesday said 48 Canadian ships have been seized by United States prohibition officers since Jan. 1, 1922.

Public Auction At late home of Mrs. George Vanderbery, in Murdock, Nebr. Saturday, May 10th Commencing at 1:00 O'Clock Sharp The household goods of the late Mrs. Vanderberg will be offered for sale at Public Auction on the above date. These consist of Beds, Chairs, Rockers, Lounge, Rugs, Carpets, Stoves, Kitchen Utensils, etc. A large quantity of furniture, all in good condition, going to the highest bidder. Terms will be made known on day of sale. L. B. GORTHEY H. A. Williams, Auctioneer H. A. Tool, Clerk