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MURRAY GARAGE
A. D. BAKKE, Propr.

Murray

Tom Nelson was a visitor in Omaha last Sunday where he spent some time visiting with his son, Lawrence Nelson.

Curtis Killion was assisting in the unloading of the building materials for the school and working with Frank Mrasek.

Mr. and Mrs. Will L. Seybolt have been improving the home by the addition of some floor coverings which they have been having laid.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nickles were over to Cherokee Saturday where they went to attend a wedding of a friend, they driving over in their car.

Frank Mrasek was over to Louisville on last Monday where he went to bring a load of lime and cement for use on the new school building.

Mrs. J. W. Berger was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Browne in Omaha going over on last Saturday and returning on Monday.

Searl S. Davis of Plattsmouth was a business visitor in Murray for the day on Tuesday of this week, driving down to see about some business matters at the farm.

Troy L. Davis of Weeping Water, and accompanied by Miller Christensen who farms one of Mr. Davis' farms were in Murray and Plattsmouth on last Tuesday looking after some business matters.

George Nickles was a visitor in Omaha on Tuesday of this week, driving over to the big city where he had a good deal of business to look after and which required a deal of hustling for almost the entire day.

Dallas Young and family have been enjoying a visit for the past few days from a friend, a Mr. Erickson, whom they had known in Chicago during the time they had resided there, and who has been enjoying the visit here greatly. Mr. Erickson departed for his home last Wednesday.

Dora Crosser of Cozad and who resided in this vicinity for many years, leaving for the west many years ago, accompanied by Mrs. Crosser have been spending some time visiting with relatives in Murray as well as the old time friends. They with Mr. and Mrs. Lon Crosser, Mrs. Sporer and Miss Bertha Nickles, were over to Plattsmouth on last Tuesday morning where Dora Crosser was having some teeth extracted which have been giving this gentleman some trouble of late.

Constable A. J. Edgerton of the county court, was looking after some business matters in Murray on Tuesday of this week and was as well visiting for a time with his friend, Dewey Hobson, who with his father, J. W. Hobson have been conducting the feed and flour mill. Mr. Dewey Hobson reports that the mill has been having some very good business in all lines.

Miss Dorothy Yost, daughter of Mrs. Fred Drucker, was enjoying a visit over Sunday with her friend, Miss Lois Troop. The girls enjoyed a very fine time and had some excitement as well for they were first to arrive at the scene of the wreck at the crossing in Murray when the car of O. L. Bailor was driven into a freight train and wrecked with four people killed.

Had an Excellent Time

The members of the Christian church of Murray enjoyed an all-day meeting on last Sunday with a picnic dinner at the noon hour in the shade on the lawn of the church. Three services were held during the course of the day and a most sociable time enjoyed during the remainder of the day.

Murray Study Club.

The Murray Study club met with Mrs. Albert Young and her mother, Mrs. Sadie Oldham June 15. There were 18 members and 3 visitors present, as this was our last meeting for the club year. The afternoon was spent mostly in visiting. One song

was sung and a short talk on the lesson by Mrs. Young. A short time was taken to dispose of what business there was to come before the meeting. Our next meeting will be the third Thursday in September. The members all feel that they have closed a year of club work that has been very interesting. Besides the lessons during the year there has been parties and two showers given as well as a great deal of welfare work. The meeting of the afternoon was brought to a close by the menu committee serving brick ice cream, cake and iced tea.—Club Reporter.

Children's Day Program Sunday.

There will be a short program for Children's day at the Murray Bible school on the coming Sunday evening and to which all are invited to come and enjoy. This program will be filled with good numbers but will be out in time for all to get home in time, as the evenings are getting very warm.

Seeing the World.

Walter Allen writes that he is now back on the steamship Arizona, which has been laid up at the Long Beach yards at Los Angeles and which is to sail for the north Pacific on July 12th and after a thirty day cruise will return to their station at Long Beach. Later this fall they will start south and pass through the Panama canal and during the winter will cruise in southern waters and as well make the Atlantic ports which will allow all the members of the crew and as well Walter to see the places where they shall travel.

The Sunday Wreck.

The city of Murray was appalled at the sad accident which occurred on last Sunday night when a car containing six people from Geneva going to Fort Crook, struck a freight train on the Missouri Pacific tracks. Four of the occupants of the car lost their lives and two are in an Omaha hospital in serious condition.

The Mrasek Transfer company during the night pulled the wrecked car to the Crosser garage.

Work on School Progressing.

With two cars of brick and one of tile for the new school building which arrived early this week and was unloaded by the Mrasek Transfer company and with the other materials arriving and the workmen all ready, the work will be pushed forward very rapidly.

Sang Very Nicely Sunday.

Miss Florence Lancaster and Dorothy Yost furnished several duet numbers at the all-day meeting of the members of the Christian church last Sunday. In the evening a quartet composed of Misses Florence Lancaster, and Dorothy Yost and Messrs. Silas Terry and Richard Lancaster, favored the meeting with a few selections and which were duly appreciated.

Shows Effects of Good Work.

There has been a spirit of good-will in the Bible school of the Christian church and with all willing to work for the betterment of the school there is an interesting session every Lord's day and this is evidenced by the attendance which was above eighty on last Sunday and with much interest in the lesson study. Everyone not attending Bible school elsewhere are cordially invited to be present and enjoy the excellent lessons and the good music which features the Bible school.

FUNDS FOR BRIDGE SOUGHT

Omaha.—Trustees of the South Omaha Bridge association Monday instructed their officers to apply to the government for funds with which to build a bridge across the Missouri river at O. St. in South Omaha. The trustees approved the contract by which they will take over Charles B. Morearty's franchise to build a South Omaha bridge, paying him \$15,000. Morearty is a member of the South Omaha bridge association board of trustees.

Simultaneously with the application for funds for the bridge, the trustees will ask that the war department be authorized to complete at once its channel work on the Omaha-Gibson bend of the river, which the proposed bridge would cross. The estimated cost of the bridge has been set at \$1,300,000.

CONTRIBUTING ORANGES

The Hinky-Dinky store in Plattsmouth has volunteered to donate a half crate of California Sunkist oranges to the Louisville Scouts when they pass through here early Monday morning en route to the east. The oranges will be divided among the boys on the trip and be sufficient to last them the first couple of days on the road.

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CIRCUS AT MURRAY

Two of Murray's young American citizens, Teddy Bakke and Dick Todd, who are also little pals, finding time hanging heavily on their hands since the close of school, while scouting around for something to do, hit upon the idea of holding a circus. Accordingly, assisted by a number of their little friends, the circus was given on the Bakke lawn on Tuesday evening, and they were greeted by a large, enthusiastic audience. The admission fee was a penny.

"Uncle Sam" led the parade, followed by the "band," clowns and cages of "wild" animals. The "band" consisted of a number of pieces and played several selections. There were tight rope walkers, acrobatic stunts, a merry-go-round (the block) a tame elephant, the tallest man in captivity, the largest, as well as the smallest horse in the world, Tiny, the tiniest dog, and many wild animals from the jungles of Africa. One tiger escaped from his cage, causing much excitement, but was later captured.

The customary pink lemonade and sacks of popcorn were provided the guests at the unusual price of one cent each. The proceeds from this evening of fun were donated to the Murray Public Library to be used to purchase new books, and was found to be \$2.25.

These youngsters are to be commended for this act, for, while providing a pleasant evening for themselves, helped their friends to a good social time, and by their generous spirit, show their willingness to do good. They no doubt will be heard from, time and again, in the years to come, for such live wires as these two little lads have proven to be, are an asset to any community.

LETTER CARRIERS' ELECTION

Kearney, Neb.—Nebraska letter carriers are to convene in Grand Island next year, it was decided Monday afternoon at the concluding session of their annual state convention here. The date was set tentatively for the third Sunday in June and the Monday following.

Election of officers resulted in the choice of Elmer C. Gates of Hastings as president, and Mrs. Evelyn Gates, his wife, as president of the state auxiliary. Both have been secretaries of their respective organizations for the last two years.

Others chosen were E. L. Mason of Grand Island vice president, Howard Robinson of Albion secretary, A. C. Reed of Lincoln treasurer, Arthur Anderson of Holdrege members of the executive board, Lester Zook of Lexington delegate at large to the national convention, and A. H. Divans of North Platte, a past president, as alternate.

Mrs. Clare Richards of Grand Island was chosen vice president of the auxiliary, Mrs. Bessie Workman of Lincoln secretary and Mrs. Helen Michaelson of Omaha treasurer. The convention went on record as opposed to any further "furloughs without pay" as suggested in recent news dispatches from Washington.

MRS. N. T. GADD DIES

Broken Bow, Neb.—Mrs. N. T. Gadd, 72, pioneer resident of this vicinity, died Friday following a stroke. She is survived by two sons, Ray of Broken Bow and Charles of Sargent, and a daughter, Mrs. Eva Wilson of Summit, N. J.

Mrs. H. F. Hendricks of Omaha, arrived here Saturday to visit with her son, Vern Hendricks and wife and also some of the old friends in the community where she formerly resided. While here she renewed her subscription to the semi-weekly edition of the Journal.

Historic Outpost in Wyoming to be Preserved

State Will Take Over Landmark as Special Celebration—Last Pony Express Rider to Attend.

Fort Bridger, Wyo.—The crumbling remains of old Ft. Bridger, named for the famous frontiersman who founded it, will become an official Wyoming historical landmark and museum at a celebration here June 25.

Descendants of the Indian fighter who built the fort as a private enterprise in 1842 will attend, and Colorado, Utah, Montana and this state will send delegations to the dedication ceremonies.

Among surviving pioneers who will return to participate in the celebration will be William Thompson of Washington, Ia., who seventy-five years ago was the last of the pony express riders to gallop out of the old fort with a pouch of mail. He will come from Iowa by airplane, making in a few hours the trip which in his pony-riding days required five days.

Another link between pioneer and modern times will be the celebration of the completion of the last five miles of the Lincoln highway in Wyoming, in conjunction with the Ft. Bridger dedication.

Jim Bridger staked his title to the site of the fort on an old Mexican land grant. It became an important center of white civilization on the famous old Oregon Trail.

In 1852 Bridger sold it to Brigham Young, who felt it was a key addition to the Mormon empire he was building in nearby Utah. Vestiges of the wall of masonry and boulders with which the Mormons fortified it still are visible.

Mormon settlers resisted an attempt by the United States government in 1857 to claim the fort, when the Albert Sidney Johnson expedition was repulsed, but eventually Ft. Bridger became a federal military post. That was in 1890.

Five years ago the state acquired the site and the state historical landmarks commission set about converting it into a state museum.

HOLD FINE MEETING

The monthly meeting of the Standard Bearers was held Sunday, June 18, in the parlors of the Methodist church. There were seven of the members present, namely Irene Simmons, Naomi Day, Delta Day, Margaret Yelick, Juanita Welshimer, Mamie Swinicker, Louise Rishel.

New officers were elected for the new year, beginning in September. Juanita Welshimer was elected president; Margaret Yelick vice-president; Kathryn Armstrong secretary; Delta Day treasurer; Virginia Trively reporter; Florence Rhoades, corresponding secretary.

It was decided that the members of the Standard Bearers have a candy sale Wednesday, June 21, to get money for the Christmas offering. It was also decided that money, instead of a box, to a missionary for the Christmas offering.

Through the kind help of Mrs. E. H. Wescott the Standard Bearers will be able to give a program on July 9 for the thank offering. Several of the members are going to take part in the program.

The Standard Bearers are looking forward to the July meeting where they will hear a talk from the members who attended the Methodist institute in Omaha.

CLUB HAS MEETING

The Sunny Susan 4-H Sewing club had a very interesting meeting at the home of Mrs. Guy Wiles, June 16. The meeting was called to order by the president, after which the roll call was given. There was one member absent.

Our leader showed us how to make the different kinds of stitches that are necessary in our work. The girls brought pot holders which they made since the last meeting, which were judged. Cecilia Lepert and Mary Ellen Kaufman tied for first. The next lesson was then discussed. One visitor was present. The next meeting will be held June 30.

—Reporter.

VISITS IN THE CITY

From Tuesday's Daily

Walter J. Wunderlich, cashier of the Bank of Nehawka, and also representing the Nehawka branch of the National Farm Loan association, was in the city today. Mr. Wunderlich has been connected with this branch of the farm loan association for some time and has had a large amount of business handled through their branch at Nehawka.

VISIT IN THE CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Warga of Joliet, Illinois, was here Tuesday to enjoy a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kaufmann and family, Mrs. Kaufmann being a sister of Mr. Warga. This is the first visit of Mr. Warga in several years to the old home where he was born and spent his boyhood days, he having spent the last few years in Illinois. While in the west he was a visitor at Havlock with his father, Mike Warga, Sr., as well as his brother and sister, Mike Warga, Jr. and Mrs. W. J. Valtery.

Signs are Still Seen of Business Increase Ahead

Summer Brings No Setbacks in Forward March of Industries—1932 Levels Passed.

New York.—The business revival, which has been gathering momentum since the early part of April, shows no signs yet of witting under the summer's heat. Activity increased last week and plans for summer shut-downs were in many cases abandoned. With the termination of the tumult and shouting in Washington business began to examine anew the administration's sweeping program for recovery from the depression.

Particular attention was naturally focused upon plans regarding the national industrial recovery act, unprecedented in scope and intent. Supported by its 3 billions public works section, the new measure undoubtedly represents the most far-reaching legislation ever enacted by the American congress. More than seventy-five industries—anticipating the final passage of the bill—have already completed the drafting of codes of fair competition, it was learned last week, and many trade associations have been reorganized completely.

In the meantime the current business situation finds its greatest element of strength in the volume of forward orders which have been accumulated by factories and mills, thus insuring wider employment and a strengthening of consumer buying power. Many of the major industries have passed their 1932 levels and the 1931 points seemed destined for a rout. Steel production is now well above the June rate of 1931. The last report of electric power output showed a gain of 7.4 percent over the same week a year ago, the widest comparative gain that has appeared on the records since 1929. This was the sixth consecutive week to show an expanding improvement over the same weeks of the previous year.

Traffic handled by the railroads for the week ended June 10 was the heaviest this year, and the fifth consecutive week to show a gain over a year ago.

TRUSS UP BY THE WRISTS

Chicago.—Two robbers trussed the manager of a fur store to a ceiling rack with handcuffs and escaped with furs valued at \$7,000. The robbers forced Perry Rose, manager of the store, into a storage vault and there made him extend his arms to a rack, where they handcuffed him. For nearly an hour Rose hung handcuffed, his toes just touching the floor and the weight of his body virtually dangling by his wrists. Then police freed him.

Consumers Need Not Fear Big Cost Rise

Secretary Wallace and George N. Peek Predict Small Increase in Cotton and Bread.

Washington.—Secretary Wallace and George N. Peek, chief administrator of the farm act, said that maximum processing taxes on wheat and cotton required under acreage reduction plans for the two crops should result only in a small if any, increase in the cost of bread and cotton goods to consumers. Wallace said that bread costs, in many instances, have been higher when wheat prices were low than when the price of the grain was high. The processing tax of about 30 cents a bushel on wheat at its most, he said, should not increase the price of a loaf of bread more than a half cent to a cent. In the case of cotton, Wallace said, the increase need not necessarily reflect at all the tax of about four cents a pound. He pointed out that the spread between the price of the raw material and the finished product was such as to permit absorption of most, if not all, of the tax.

Peek asserted that the acreage control programs meant the adoption by the government for agriculture of a method of control which the industrialist long has used. "Rather than produce more than the market could absorb, the manufacturer often has closed down his plant or else restricted output," Peek said. "This is the method now being proposed for farmers. If the plan works, the growers will receive more money for less output."

"Reasons for the program should be kept constantly in mind. The most important consideration is price. The average price received by farmers for the 1919 cotton crop was 35 cents per pound; in 1928 it was 18 cents. The average for 1931 was less than 6 cents."

LOUISVILLE BANK CLOSED

From Tuesday's Daily
Official notice was received here today by the clerk of the district court, that the state department of banking had closed the Bank of Commerce of Louisville, the bank having been inoperative since Saturday. The bank had \$171,050.74 in deposits at the time of the closing, the notice states. A delegation of some eighteen of the business men and citizens were at Lincoln Monday to try and secure the re-opening of the bank but received but little encouragement from the state department. This evening a meeting of the bank depositors will be held at Louisville to discuss the matter and to determine what action if any can be taken.

This bank was established in 1884 and was for many years operated by Thomas E. Parmele, but in late years has been in charge of R. H. Hastain as president and R. R. Larson, former Plattsmouth man, as the cashier.

MORE LIVES THAN A CAT

Washington.—In jovial mood as he signed the Glass-Steagall bank reform bill, President Roosevelt told Senator Glass his measure "has more lives than a cat." The president recalled that the long-fought banking legislation "has been declared dead almost fourteen different times in the last few months and finally came thru." Glass assented with a smile.

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Wescott's

SLIGHT SHOWER HERE

Banks of dark clouds Tuesday afternoon gave promise of the much desired and badly needed rain in this city and vicinity, but which proved a false alarm as far as any effective rain was concerned. Slight showers fell between 7:30 and 9 o'clock last evening, and brought a slight relief but was no where near the amount of rainfall that is needed for vegetation and crops.

The west central portions of the states received very fine rains from two to four inches falling in the vicinity of Edison, Holdrege and other points in that part of the state.

The showers were encouraging, however, as an indication that it is possible to rain even if the sample was rather meager.

ARRIVAL OF LITTLE DAUGHTER

The many friends of the family will be pleased to learn that a fine little daughter was born the past week to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stoll of Douglas, Nebraska. The mother, who was formerly Miss Ruth Sitzman of this city, as well as the little one is doing nicely and the event has been the source of great pleasure to all of the family, including Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Sitzman, the maternal grandparents, who now reside near the Stoll home at Douglas.

RECEIVE GOOD NEWS

The many friends here will be pleased to learn that Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmer, of Elizabeth, New Jersey, are the proud parents of a fine little son and heir, who was born this past week. All are doing nicely. Mrs. Zimmer will be remembered here as Miss Theresa Haley, former instructor in home economics at the Plattsmouth high school.

Children will dart across the street and someday you may have an accident! Lawsuits are expensive—much more so than complete automobile insurance!
Searl S. Davis
Ground Floor Bates Bldg.
PLATTSMOUTH

37 Mile Bridge Across Lake Michigan Proposed



This map shows plan to build a bridge thirty-seven miles long, from Seventy-third street, Chicago, to a main thoroughfare of Michigan City, Indiana. The plan calls for the borrowing of \$200,000,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for this and two other gigantic projects—electrification of all Chicago railroads and rerouting of the Chicago River. The bridge would in reality be a massive concrete barrier. An area at the Chicago end and another at the Indiana end would be filled in as indicated, the land to be sold to help pay the cost of construction. The concrete barrier would form a new lake.

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