

MURDOCK ITEMS

Mrs. L. Neitzel went to Lincoln shopping with A. J. Neitzel and family.

J. L. Stamp, candidate for county treasurer on the democratic ticket, was meeting his many friends here on last Monday.

County Treasurer John E. Turner and County Attorney W. G. Kieck were visiting in Murdock on last Monday afternoon.

Edward W. Thimgan of Platts-mouth was looking after some business matters in Murdock Wednesday afternoon of last week.

Wm. Knaup shelled and delivered to the Murdock elevator last week some 8,000 bushels of corn, which he had been keeping in store.

Miss Blair Todd of the Union Credit Association of Lincoln was looking after some business matters in Murdock last Wednesday.

Wm. Buck of Greenwood, a brother of J. H. Buck of Murdock, was in town last Wednesday with a truck load of northern potatoes, for which he found a ready sale.

Mrs. Herman R. Schmidt and Wm. Winkler and family were over to Platts-mouth last Sunday where they were looking over the work which is being done on the river.

Herman Brockmuller and wife of Geddis, South Dakota, were visiting in Murdock, guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Buck, as well as visiting at a number of places over the county.

The revival services at the Murdock Evangelical church is drawing large crowds of people. Interest is on the increase and great results are expected. We are looking for a great spiritual uplift.

Miss Alpha Peterson, county superintendent of schools, accompanied by Miss Marie Kaufmann were in Murdock one day last week and were meeting their many friends as well as visiting the schools.

Henry Feneemann who has been very busy of late found a day last Wednesday when he did not have so much to do, to make a trip to Lincoln where he had some business matters to look after.

Mrs. O. E. McDonald, who has been visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Meyers at Ashland for the past week, returned home last Wednesday evening after having enjoyed a very pleasant visit.

Albert Zelrot was out to the farm last week for a few days and was assisting in the work on the farm, not that he needed to, but just for the exercise and to renew the memories of when he was a real dirt farmer.

While Louis Wehrman was operating his car he by a sudden turn of the steering wheel put a crimp on one of his thumbs which he had to carry in a bandage until nature had restored the prestine strength to the member.

Laurance Race was over to Omaha on last Tuesday and brought home with him a new tractor which he is selling and he would not be offended if all needing such an instrument would call around and take a peep at it.

S. P. Leis and H. H. Lawton were out last week looking for what pheasants that perchance might escape the guns of the other hunters. At this writing we have not been advised just how many birds these two hunters secured.

L. Neitzel reported of having a great day at Millford, conducting service on recognition day and teaching a men's class of 35 in Sunday school. A crowded house and many friends greeted L. Neitzel and G. Bauer, who made the trip also.

A. J. Tool and family were over to Omaha last Sunday where they were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Work for the day and on their return George, Jr., and mother came with them for a week's visit at the home of Grandfather and Grandmother Tool.

Henry Oehlerking sustained the loss of a very fine steer which he had counted he would kill for their meat for the winter but as the critter had gotten sick and died they had to suffer the loss of the animal.

Henry Fornoff and wife of near Cedar Creek were guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Herman R. Knosp for the afternoon and evening on last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Melvin and kiddies were over to Alvo last Tuesday where they were enjoying a visit at the home of John Elliott, Jr., and as well attending the golden wedding anniversary of the parents of Mrs. Melvin, Mr. and Mrs. John Elliott, sr., who were united in marriage at Champaign, Illinois. A fine time was had at the golden wedding celebration and a good present was given by the children.

The Ladies' Aid of the Murdock church were meeting with Mrs. W.

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O. Gillespie on Wednesday of last week where a large and very interesting number of the membership of the society were present. The ladies are doing their part of the church work and which is reflected in the very nice way in which the work of the church is conducted. Mrs. Gillespie provided a very pleasant afternoon for the members and as well a delightful luncheon at the close of the pleasant afternoon.

Attended Gathering at Norfolk. The Rev. and Mrs. H. R. Knosp were over to Norfolk where they were attending the Good Samaritan convention which was held there. Rev. Knosp is secretary of this order and as well one of the directors.

Entertained for Dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Will Luetchens entertained for dinner on last Sunday and had as their guests for the occasion Rev. and Mrs. Herman R. Knosp, Howard Luetchens and wife and their daughter, Mable, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vogt and wife. A most delightful day was spent.

Hears Mother was Very Sick. The Rev. C. F. Weber, pastor of the Callahan and Wabash churches received the sad news of the very serious illness of his mother, who makes her home at Platte Center, and immediately departed for her bedside to render if possible any service or consolation in her illness.

Repairing Bank Building. Homer H. Lawton, the painter and decorator, has been putting the old bank building in condition for occupancy, painting and decorating the interior and getting it in shape for the occupancy of the Credit Association.

Establishing Credit Association. Murdock is and has been without a bank for some time, however hard the citizens and the former owners of the bank endeavored to get an opportunity to continue the bank. When it was certain that the bank had to go and there be no financial institution in town, steps were instituted to establish a credit association which it is hoped will do all the good things for the community that a bank could do and be free from the many dangers which lurk in a bank. The old bank building on the north side of Main street is being put in condition to be occupied by this new institution.

Looking for Feed for Farms. On last Wednesday four gentlemen from the vicinity of Stirling, were in Murdock looking for storage or roughage for their farms in that vicinity, as the drought was even more severe there than here. They state that there is almost absolutely nothing for the stock to eat. The gentlemen were Henry Buss, Elbert Schmidt, H. W. Harms and John Bass.

Captured the Crowd. At the Bible school rally which was held at the Callahan church, southwest of Murdock, Uncle Fred Stock and his seven sons literally captured the whole assemblage when the eight of them sang as a double quartet and pleased everyone present. Mr. Stock has been a teacher of Bible school classes for the past forty years and sure knows something about the Bible which he is always ready and willing to teach.

PLATE LUNCH AND PROGRAM Plate lunch and entertainment at Taylor School District No. 12, Friday evening, Oct. 19. Begins promptly at 7:30. 1tw

BEHIND the SCENES in HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD—Baby Joel Dee McCrea becomes the youngest Hollywood personality to receive an offer to go to London and appear in British pictures. At the age of six weeks, the son of Frances Dee and Joel McCrea can draw \$250 a week, with a two weeks' guarantee, if he'll report at the British Gaumont studios to begin his film career.



Joel McCrea Frances and Joel may accept the offer, but they veto screen work for the baby.

"He's far too young to go under the strong lights on a motion picture set," they say.

In addition to an amazing salary, Frances and Joel have been offered transportation and a guarantee that the film company will pay their British income tax. The proposition probably will be accepted, but not until Joel finishes a picture engagement opposite Mariene Dietrich.

Only for Gary Cooper's wife would Paramount have done it. The "Lives of a Bengal Lancer" company went up to Lone Pine on location and the troupe was assigned quarters in private homes and in tents. Gary and Sir Guy Standing decided to bunk together. Just then Sandra Shaw arrived and the company manager was called upon to do a little fast thinking. In the end, everybody in the troupe moved over, like a row of dominoes. A "grip" at the tag end of the list drew a pup tent.

Vincent Lopez, of all people, turns out to be an autograph hound. The band leader brought a brand new book to Hollywood and will collect signatures of celebrities in the movies. His nerve will have to improve, however, for it took him all evening to get up the courage to ask Loretta Young and Fred Perry.

Back in New York, Lopez has one book full of names that has been valued at \$100,000. Asked who had signed it, the band leader replied: "I have everybody from the King of Siam down to Walter Winchell." Ah, there, Walter.

It's a wonder the front pages did not carry it . . . when Shirley Temple fell out of a tree recently. The starlet was playing hide-and-seek at her Santa Monica home when she lost her balance and landed on her head. Her frightened mama found a large bump coming out on Shirley's forehead and two angry-looking scratches on the perky nose that has made thousands of movie fans laugh. The marks have disappeared now, but Fox was lucky at that. For Shirley originally was supposed to start her picture, "Bright Eyes." At the last minute, the starting date was postponed.

With the signing of Max Reinhardt by Warners, Jean Muid stands to cash in for her labors as "squeak detector" for the German director during the rehearsals of a "Midsummer Night's Dream." It is no secret that Reinhardt wanted Jean for the stage production, but Warners refused to release her. With the Shakespearean comedy scheduled for production as a movie, you can write it down that Jean will have a part.

What famous comedian was one of the loudest supporters of a certain political candidate at the California primaries, but now is shouting just as loudly for the other fellow?

Knick-Knacks— Clark Gable may race his filly at the Santa Anita track this winter but will not buy any more race horses. TOO EXPENSIVE, he says . . . Barbara Week's mother, who used to be a Follies' girl, is to have a leading role in a coming radio playlet. . . What's this? Jackie Coogan is paying plenty of attention to Dorothea Beick, new R-K-O starlet from Bloomington, Ill. . . And Gertrude Michael is going places with Director Rouben Mamoulian. . . Bebe Daniels and Mrs. Skeets Gallagher are opening a branch of their dress shop at Palm Springs. The desert resort will soon be full under way.

George Lohnes, Phillip Fornoff and W. J. Miller of Cedar Creek, were in the city Friday to visit with friends and looking after some matters of business for a few hours. While here Mr. Lohnes called at the Journal to renew his subscription.

Nominees for Office at Coming General Election

To Be Held on Tuesday, November 6th, 1934, in Cass County.

ON THE REPUBLICAN TICKET

WILLIAM BISHOP, JR. State Senator

TROY L. DAVIS State Representative

GEORGE R. SAYLES County Clerk

C. E. LEDGWAY Clerk of District Court

EDNA D. SHANNON Register of Deeds

JOHN E. TURNER County Treasurer

REX YOUNG County Sheriff

W. G. KIECK County Attorney

FULTON HARRIS County Surveyor

CARL A. BALFOUR Commissioner, 2nd District

HENRY BACKEMEYER Commissioner, 3rd District

County Assessor

County Superintendent (Non-Political)

ALPHA C. PETERSON J. R. REEDER

Democratic Candidates United States

Nominees in Cass County to Be Voted on at General Election, Tuesday, November 6, 1934.

FRED L. CARSTEN State Senator

GEORGE E. NICKLES State Representative

BERNARD G. WURL County Clerk

LILLIAN G. WHITE Register of Deeds

J. L. STAMP County Treasurer

H. SYLVESTER County Sheriff

HARRY K. DWYER County Attorney

ROBERT D. FITCH, JR. County Surveyor

E. B. CHAPMAN Commissioner, 2nd District

FRED H. GORDER Commissioner, 3rd District

WILLIAM H. PULS County Assessor

County Superintendent (Non-Political)

ALPHA C. PETERSON J. R. REEDER

RELIEF PROPOSAL ATTACKED

Washington.—The coal industry massed its weight against reported plans of state relief administrations to lease idle mines and operate them with persons on relief rolls. Representatives of coal mine operators and the United Mine Workers called at federal relief headquarters to urge that no federal funds be allowed for such projects.

They told Keith Southard, executive officer of the Surplus Relief corporation, that employment of relief workers to produce coal for the needy unemployed was under consideration by the state relief administration in Arkansas, Oklahoma and Kansas. Relief activities in all three states are supported heavily by federal funds.

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Chicago Train Wrecked



Two persons were killed, two critically injured and six others suffered less serious injuries when the fast Rock Island passenger train left the rails six miles east of Iowa City, Iowa, three cars falling in the path of an onrushing passenger train from the opposite direction. All the injured were in the derailed train, No. 14, bound for Chicago, which was sidwiped by the westbound train, No. 23. The wrecked car, shown in the foreground, in the club car, one side of which was completely removed by the westbound train.

Health Rate is Best in World

Medical Skill and Sanitation Have Eliminated Many of the Old Time Plagues.

New York, N. Y.—The United States is a paradise of health, compared with some of the South American and Asiatic countries, according to Dr. Louis I. Dublin, third vice-president and statistician of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, who points to the victims carried off by influenza in one Brazilian city where the annual death rate from that disease almost equals the rate in New York City at the peak of the pandemic of 1918.

"Cholera, plague, smallpox and leprosy are diseases of a bygone age, so far as we are concerned in the United States," Dr. Dublin asserts. "Yet in some of the British Provinces of India these diseases are today almost as prevalent and deadly as ever. In the single year 1929, British India recorded 359,999 deaths from cholera, 129,000 from plague, and 73,000 fatal cases of smallpox. There are still over one million lepers in China.

"Typhoid fever has been almost eliminated from most American cities. In New York and Chicago the present annual typhoid fever mortality rarely exceeds one per 100,000. In Nagasaki, Japan, however, the typhoid death rate reached 226 per 100,000 inhabitants in 1931. Beside this extraordinary mortality, the very high rates of 103 for Tehran, 87 for Bangkok, and 63 for Calcutta, lose much of their significance.

"Most of us still remember the consternation caused in our country by the terrible influenza pandemic of 1918. In that year the death toll from influenza in the City of New York reached the calamitous figure of 229 per 100,000. Picture then the situation in Fortaleza, Brazil, where approximately the same high rate of influenza mortality is experienced year after year. The average influenza death rate in Fortaleza during the period 1929-1931 was 216 per 100,000 with a peak of 260 in 1931.

SOUTH DAKOTA BACKS CORN-HOG PLAN

Brookings, S. D., Oct. 10.—South Dakota's corn-hog producers in 23 counties have voted more than 5 to 1 in favor of continuing the control program in 1935, but gave only a small majority in favor of blanket contracts in 1934.

Figures announced Wednesday at the tabulation headquarters here showed a total vote of 9,924 in favor of control next year and 1,742 against. Officials here said more than 50 per cent of the eligible producers voted in the referendum Monday and majority votes were cast for the program in every county reporting.

The vote on the single contract for 1936 stood 5,970 in favor and 5,012 against. This question carried in 14 counties.

SUGAR CAMPAIGN OPENS

Scottsbluff, Neb.—Machinery in the first factory of the Great Western Sugar company to begin operations in the Nebraska district started to turn Tuesday afternoon at Lyons. The Gering and Scottsbluff factories started at midnight and factories at Mitchell, Minature and Bayard will start sometime Wednesday. Approximately 2,400 men will be at work in the factories Wednesday, and another 200 at the beet camps.

BOY HURT IN TRAIN CRASH

North Platte.—Elaue "Bobby" Mullenix, 5, was injured critically Wednesday afternoon when a Union Pacific train struck the car in which he was riding at an uptown crossing. Both the boy's legs and his left arm were crushed severely. The left arm was amputated at a local hospital, and W. J. Braham, superintendent of schools, furnished blood for a transfusion. Physicians said it was doubtful if the boy would live.

"Bobby" is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mullenix of North Platte, and was riding in a car driven by Mrs. Melton P. Jepsen. Mrs. Jepsen and her two small daughters escaped with only minor injuries. The boy had been left in Mrs. Jepsen's car while his parents went to the country.

Mrs. Jepsen said her car was lined up behind several others waiting for an east bound passenger train to pass. Following the other cars, she said, she started across the tracks and the west bound freight engine struck the front end of her sedan. "I never saw the train at all," Mrs. Jepsen said.

Weds Defender



Marilyn Miller O'Brien

A unique romance, which starts when he came to her defense in a backstage quarrel, has been climaxed with the marriage of Marilyn Miller, noted stage dancer, and Chester O'Brien, a chorus boy and an assistant stage manager. Miss Miller, star of "Sunny" and other stage shows, resigned from a production after O'Brien had been discharged for rebuking another star for interfering with a dance staged by Marilyn.