

MURRAY

By Journal Field Representative

W. O. Troop attended the Community sale at Plattsouth last Saturday and also did some shopping there.

Frank Schlichtemeier of southwest of Murray was looking after business matters in Plattsouth last Saturday.

Mesdames W. L. Seybolt and Margaret Brendel were guests last Sunday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Brendel.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mrasek and daughter, Miss Clara, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Reed near Cedar Creek.

Bob Long and Eugene Gruber began work at the bomber plant at Ft. Crook Monday morning. They are driving back and forth to and from work.

Norman De Les Dernier has been suffering from repeated attacks of rheumatism, causing him great inconvenience and much pain to get around.

Mrs. Trively, teacher of the New Hope school southwest of Murray, arranged a fine program for the closing day of school and also gave the scholars a fine picnic as well.

A load of plaster and sand for the new home being built by Stacey Niday near Nehawka, was hauled from here Monday morning in the truck of John Alwin, the contractor.

Mrs. W. O. Troop, who lives north of Nehawka, had the misfortune to cut one of her hands quite badly while working with a glass fruit jar, and as a result has a very sore hand.

Roy Clarence, who has been a teacher for several years and taught in the Burr schools last year, has been tendered a contract for the coming year. The school there closed last Friday with a picnic.

Mrs. Robert Bestor and little son of Plattsouth were guests over Saturday night and Sunday at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Troop at their farm home southwest of Murray.

The Murray Transfer line hauled three truck loads of stock to the South Omaha market Monday morning—a load of hogs and one of cattle for F. Allen and a load of hogs for A. G. Long.

While in Omaha the first of the week Frank Mrasek secured a load of baled hay for Orville Noel, who finds it more convenient to purchase baled hay than to skidish around the country looking for hay to buy.

In a closely contested ball game played at Nehawka between the Murray and Nehawka teams, eleven innings were required to determine Murray the winner by a score of 9 to 8 over their opponents. Nehawka will play Plattsouth this coming Sunday.

Frank Pankonin of near Louisville and his son-in-law, Merle Ragoss, were in Murray getting siding for the farm home of Mr. Ragoss from the lumber yard here. The old siding has been on a long time and now they are tearing it off and replacing it with new.

Mrs. Carl Welton of Ashland was celebrating her birthday last Sunday as a guest of her sister, Mrs. Dora Graham of Murdock. A number from over the county were present including Mr. and Mrs. Bob Welton of Murray, Mrs. Welton and Mrs. Graham are sisters.

W. O. Troop shelled corn last week, delivering the grain to the elevator here. He was glad to get the job done as he planned on being in the field most of this week planting his 1941 corn crop. Mr. Troop has been observing the success of late corn planting during the past few years and says it grows better and matures a bigger yield than that planted early. He will be satisfied if he gets the grain all in by the end of this month.

The Murray State Bank has received some modern new furniture of the type now being used in banks in the larger cities. It is both attractive and useful. Better drop in and see it, if you haven't already done so.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boedeker and children left Saturday for eastern Iowa, where they will visit at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Stuart. Rev. Stuart is pastor of a Presbyterian church there. They expect to be gone a week or ten days and will spend much of their time out of doors as the work in the bank is quite confining.

Organized Cemetery Association The Horning cemetery located a short distance south of Plattsouth is due for a general clean-up to make it one of the attractive burial grounds in this part of the country. The grounds have been let run down and in numerous cases trucks have been driven over the grass, and on to graves, even knocking down headstones, making the place look far from the best at the present time.

A group of ladies, learning of the run-down condition of the cemetery, have set about to organize a cemetery association and raise funds for the proper care of the burial grounds so that a caretaker may be secured to put the place in shape.

At the organization meeting of the new association, officers were elected, as follows: Mrs. Guy Wiles, president; Mrs. Ollie Wiles, vice president; and Mrs. Margaret Brendel, secretary-treasurer. The name of the organization is the Pleasant Ridge Cemetery association. Dues will be solicited from those having lots in the burial grounds and a fund built up to keep the same in good condition. So far no one has been secured to act as caretaker.

HAIL STONES

AS LARGE AS Baseballs

Hail of that size actually fell in Nebraska within a hundred miles of Plattsouth and smaller ones came much closer to us!

Are You Insured?

CALL OR SEE

INSURANCE AND BONDS
DUXBURY & DAVIS
PHONE 16
PLATTSMOUTH

Weeping Water

By Journal Field Representative

Venie Rockwell of Manley was looking after business matters here Tuesday.

Bobbie Tuck, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tuck, has the measles and is well broken out now.

Miss Ruth Homan visited friends in Lincoln Wednesday. Miss Homan is now working at the Jourgensen restaurant.

Tony Sudduth took a truck load of produce to Omaha Tuesday morning and on his return brought a truck load of feeds.

James Engenin looked after Earl Oldham's produce business while the latter took a load of produce to the Omaha market and brought back a load of feeds.

Walter Little and wife were in Lincoln Tuesday morning, where they visited friends and looked after some shopping, including purchase of a supply of baby clothes.

Joseph Franklin Freeman, who has been driving a truck for his brother, Charles Freeman, has been called for service and left for Omaha to be enrolled in the army.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Gruber of Murray were guests in Weeping Water, visiting at the home of their long time friends, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Homan.

John Jourgensen was a business visitor in Omaha Monday, delivering stock for a number of farmers and was also bringing back goods for the merchants here.

Wm. Hobson, the undertaker, who is in business in Los Angeles, but is spending a number of weeks here, was a business visitor in Plattsouth Monday, looking after matters at the court house. While there he enjoyed meeting a number of old friends. He expects to remain here for some time yet before returning to his home in the west.

Taking Pictures of Cement Work Harold J. McKeever, of Chicago, a representative of the Portland Cement association, was in Weeping Water Tuesday of this week taking pictures of the new community building, cement pavement and concrete

sewer tile used in the various municipal improvements here. While here, he called on Mayor Troy L. Davis. The pictures will be used in advertising matter to be put out by the association showing uses made of cement in construction work.

Being Cared for Here Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Baker, age 73, who has been in poor health for some time, was recently examined by a county physician and ordered removed to the hospital for the insane. On arrival there, she was given a thorough check-up and adjudged to be sane, so was returned here, and the husband made arrangements for her to be cared for at the Rest Haven Invalids' home here, paying the expenses of her care. Every time he is in town he calls on her and sees that she is cared for to the best of his ability.

Neither Mr. Baker nor his wife have ever owned an automobile, nor has she ever had a driver's license. But on Tuesday a letter came from the state department saying her driver's license had been revoked.

Death of Former Citizen Mrs. Clarence Murray, formerly Mrs. Dora Shrader, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shrader, prior to her marriage years ago to Mr. Murray, died Monday of this week at her home at Parsons, Kansas, where she has lived since the death of her husband.

On receipt of the news of her death, her brother, Lester Shrader, and her sister, Mrs. Vernon Gish, left for Parsons to attend the funeral services on Thursday. They were accompanied by Frank Stangler and wife and other members of the family, who are also attending the funeral there today.

Cass County Farm Bureau Notes

Copy furnished from Office of County Agent Waldo.

4-H Club Week Plans When the annual 4-H Club Week is held on the College of Agriculture campus in Lincoln the first week in June, Cass county representatives attending will hear several outstanding leaders on the various programs.

O. H. Benson of Guernsey, Pennsylvania, who was the first national 4-H club leader, is to be one of the chief speakers. Another will be Mrs. David Simms of Hastings, a noted world traveler.

The Lincoln city schools will furnish music once each day. Club members as usual will also furnish much of their own. Afternoon programs list visits to the state capitol building, the University museum, Antelope park, First Plymouth church and other interesting places.

The usual trip to Omaha on Friday will be taken by special train. Cass county will be represented at the Club week by Mrs. John Riecke, Weeping Water; Mrs. Ivan Baltour, Union; Miss Inez Althouse, Eagle; Stuart Mills, Murdock, and Velma Edwards, Nehawka.

Sudan Grass Pasture Many farmers now are planning to seed some Sudan grass for mid-summer pasturing of their livestock, according to reports received this week. Twenty-five of the 42 co-operators in the Pasture-Forage-Livestock program have made plans to sow sudan.

These men believe sudan has a definite place in a well balanced pasture program. Suggested ways to avoid prussic acid poisoning are of value. These include the use of only pure seed, delaying pasturing until the sudan is about 2 feet high, giving stock hay or grain before turning on, keeping stock on continuously after grazing has started, and dividing the fields into two parts and doing alternate grazing.

However, there is one drawback to sudan grass where chinch bug damage is threatening. The insects damage the crop.

New Poultry Bulletin A new publication dealing with poultry diseases and parasites is just off the presses and free copies can be had at the Extension office. The publication is Bulletin No. 23, "Poultry Diseases and Parasites." It has been written by L. Van Es and J. F. Olney of the Nebraska Agricultural Experiment Station.

Chinch Bugs Chinch bugs are apt to cause considerable trouble in this area during the next two or three months, according to reports from Ed Joachim of Louisville, Harold Richards, of Ashland, and Otto Mogensen of Weeping Water. A letter from O. S. Bare this week indicated that Fed-

eral funds will be available to help in control work. There may be a shortage of creosote oil, however. The war has practically stopped importations of the oil and our national defense preparations are requiring large amounts.

Farmers are urged to save waste crankcase oil to use in mixing with creosote. The defense program has also affected the availability of steel drums and shipments will probably be made in tank cars and farmers will be required to furnish their own drums.

Grasshoppers Newly hatched grasshoppers have been found in weed patches and similar places during the past few days on farms in all parts of Cass county. A few pounds of poison spread during the last half of May before the hoppers leave their hatching grounds will do more good than larger quantities used later. The bait should be put out early in the morning of a warm, bright day. A good formula for making bait is: Bran, 25 lbs., white arsenic (not lead arsenate) or paris green, 1 1/2 lbs., molasses, 2 quarts; water, 2 1/2 gallons.

4-H Girls Do Canning Can all we can—that's what 4-H club girls in Cass county are determined to do this year to help build up a vitally important healthy people for home and national defense.

A special incentive is the national 4-H canning achievement competition, in which they will learn how to preserve fruits, vegetables and meats produced on their farms. They also will receive training in serving their canned products to promote a nourishing, varied and well balanced diet.

This activity is of paramount importance now, says Mrs. Alexander H. Kerr, president of a glass jar concern which provides the awards. County winners will each receive a gold medal and their records will be submitted to their State Extension office in competition for the state award which is an all-expense trip to the National Club Congress in Chicago next November. Five national winners selected from recipients of state honors will receive a \$200 college scholarship.

4-H Club Organization With June first as the dead line for 1941 4-H applications many group meetings are being scheduled to complete club organizations. Local members interested in entering state fair activities must be actively enrolled by June 10, but the club must have been organized by June 1st.

New groups making application the past week include: Snappy Stitclers of Eagle; the Busy Bee 4-H Club, Mrs. Russel Root, Weeping Water, as leader; Learning to be a Homemaker, Miss Norma Welte, Louisville, leader, and the Jolly Girls Cooking Club, Mrs. Arlo Pratt, Elmwood, assistant leader.

Rhubarb Conserve How would you like to give your family a treat and serve rhubarb conserve with hot muffins for breakfast?

To make rhubarb conserve, the Bureau of Home Economics gives these directions: "Select young, tender rhubarb. Then wash, drain and weigh it. To each pound of rhubarb allow two pounds of sugar, an orange, a couple of lemons, a cup of blanched almonds. Cut the rhubarb into small pieces without removing the skin. Remove the peel from the orange and the lemons, parboil it for five minutes in one cup of water and then drain. Discard the seeds from the orange and the lemons and chop the pulp and parboiled skins fine. Chop the blanched almonds fine. Now combine rhubarb, sugar, chopped orange and lemon. Heat the mixture slowly until the sugar dissolves. Then boil rapidly, stirring constantly until somewhat thick. Add the chopped nuts. Pour at once into hot sterilized jelly glasses or into glass jars and seal."

Dairy Field Day Cass county stockmen and dairymen will have an opportunity on May 27 to see how an artificial dairy breeding ring operates. That's the date for the "open house" at Waterloo for the Douglas County Association, which is the first of its kind organized in Nebraska.

One hundred sixty-one dairymen are members of the association. They own 1800 cows. Eight bulls are being used in the work to improve the quality of the various dairy herds.

The meeting on May 27 will afford visitors an opportunity to see how the association is working. G. E. Scheidt, Douglas County Extension Agent, will preside over the speaking program. Speakers will include Dean W. W. Burr, Director W. H. Brokaw and M. L. Flack.

Strange Case of Hidden Hunger

Scientists Tell Us It's Due to Lack of Vitamins—Unusual Cases are Subject of Research.

Jittery—he didn't know why! Worried—he didn't know what about! Gnawed by the sinister Hidden Hunger which stalked the land, Joe poured another drink and wondered about the river.

This somewhat melodramatic moment is an actual experience from the life of a young engineer. Working his way through college, he unwittingly sent himself into a deficiency tailspin by living for months on meat, bread and "cokes." The corners of his mouth became sore, his gums bled, his eyes blurred so he could hardly see. Yet he graduated and got a job, but found he couldn't concentrate on his work. He became shy of his best friends. Convinced that his employers were trying to steal a new chemical process he was developing, he wrote long abusive letters to them, and was fired.

He went home. His mother forced good meals into him. He slowly improved physically, got another job, yet kept thinking the world was down on him. He feared insanity, contemplated suicide. Then one night a story in a national magazine caught his eye. He dressed, went out, came back from the drugstore with every kind of vitamin he could buy. He swallowed them in giant doses.

In a couple of days "the gloom began to lift," he could concentrate again and no longer needed the whiskey with which he had tried to keep up his morale. His experience makes us wonder if thousands of college students and youngsters working for small pay at their first jobs aren't malnourishing themselves much as he did.

Here is a similar example from the files of a Mt. Kisco, N. Y. doctor. He operated recently upon a husky truck driver. The man went back to work but was not what he had been. He was jittery, tired long before the day's work was over. Suspecting that the truck driver had become depleted of vitamins, the doctor injected a giant dose of thiamin, the B-1 vitamin, into his arm vein.

Two days later the trucker came back, asking, "Doc, what have you done to me?" The morning after that injection, he'd gone back to his job with vigor. A car had skidded into his truck. The accident didn't faze him.

Vitamins in Reach of All "But," you ask, "what about preventing this hidden chemical hunger from which many of us suffer?" That also is at hand. White flour enriched with two of the B vitamins and the mineral and iron needed by our bodies was put on the market only a few weeks ago by Omar, Incorporated. Enriched bread can be made by any housewife simply by using the Enriched Omar Wonder Flour that is being advertised each week in this and scores of other mid-western newspapers. In the same recipe she has always used. Cooking methods, texture and flavor are unchanged.

This enrichment of a staple food represents one of the most spectacular advances ever made in our national diet. Break bulks large in the diet of people who suffer most from dietary deficiencies, so, through the enrichment of flour the vitamins and minerals most needed can be supplied without having to purchase them in medicinal form.

PARTY TO HUNT PLANT FOSSILS IN GREENLAND BERKELEY, Cal. (UP)—With the United States exercising a protectorate over Greenland, two American scientists plan to conduct a fossil hunting expedition there this summer. The search as yet is only one of the most important of its kind in recent years.

Dr. Ralph W. Chaney, professor of paleontology at the University of California and Dr. Erling Dorf, paleobotanist of Princeton, the two scientists, projected the expedition some time ago.

They expect to leave in June for Disco Island, off the west coast of Greenland, and then push on to the mainland later.

Dr. Chaney specifically hopes to obtain fossils of plants common in Greenland about 125,000,000 years ago. Descendants of these "angiosperms" dominate the modern plant world, it is said.

Whether your plating job be large or small, it will receive prompt attention. Call No. 6.

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EAGLE

Special Journal Correspondence

Mrs. Lew Hulbert of Greenwood spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. S. E. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Slosson and Sara Lee of Walthill visited in Eagle last Saturday.

The Search-Life club met at the home of Mrs. Wesley Houston last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Bertha Wolf of Lincoln spent last Friday with her mother, Mrs. Pauline Ollerman.

Miss Edith Robertson, who taught school at Veteran, Wyoming, this year, returned home on Tuesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Oberle and daughter, Sherry Lee of Lincoln spent last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Oberle.

Robert Phillips, manager of the Eagle Telephone company, made a business trip to Harvard on Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Phillips and daughter of Missouri Valley, Iowa, visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phillips and family last Friday evening.

Mrs. Houston and son of Peru visited from Tuesday until Thursday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Price and Vernon and Mrs. Anna Snyder.

Mrs. G. H. Palmer visited last Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Edith Been of North Bend, who is in an Omaha hospital recuperating from a recent operation.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hursh were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ferguson and family of Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. William Osenkoff of Walton.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Gardner of Detroit, Michigan, spent last week with the former's mother, Mrs. Leona Gardner and family and Mr. and Mrs. Don Shelton.

Raymond Palmer, who has been in the CCC camp at Weeping Water for more than eighteen months, was discharged recently and is now employed at the state capitol in Lincoln.

Mrs. A. M. Longman spent last week at home. She was not so well the latter part of the week, so she returned to Lincoln last Sunday. Her condition was somewhat improved the first part of this week.

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He told students of Boston University School of Theology they should pick women who don't worship them as gods in the pulpit. If you can afford it, Dr. Wicks said, "have five children who honestly object to being called minister's children and who will bring you first-hand information of what the young people think of you."

W. C. T. U. Dinner Eighteen children and fourteen mothers were honored at the banquet at the Methodist church parlors on Tuesday evening, May 13, at 6:30. The tables were made festive thru use of the Loyal Temperance