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A REAL SNAP

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Murray Department If any of the readers of the Journal know of any social event or item of interest in this vicinity, and will mail same to this office, it will ap-pear under this heading. We

Prepared in the Interest of the People of Murray and Surrounding Vicinity Especially for the Journal Readers

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George, the little son of Mr. and able to make the trip on schedule Mrs. Thompson, who has been so sick time. J. W. Chilton was looking after ty bridges.

is reported much better. The Presbyterian ladies bazaar on some business matters in Omaha for Sherbert and cake served in the December 9th will offer many beau- a short time during the first of the afternoon at the Presbyterian ladies tiful things for Christmas gifts.

a portion of this week covering his morning. elements.

last Monday morning.

noon. Price 35 cents.

T. J. Brendel was looking after C. H. Boedeker will depart in a some matters of business in Platts- short time for a visit with a num- and where he has been for the past mouth last Tuesday evening and her of relatives and friends and while twenty-four years, entering then as found the roads not any too good. away will be a guest a portion of the a helper in one of the departments,

Murray last Monday and remained A. Benwell of Balci, Mo. for over night returning to his home Mr. George Nickles has been feelin Plattsmouth on Tuesday morning, ing quite poorly for the past few

H. H. Shrader was hauling lum- days but has stuck at the office and ber last Tuesday for the placing of locked after the business notwiththe floor in the house which he is standing the fact that he has not turned to Murray last Monday feel- facture of liquor a conviction will having constructed northwest of been well. We are hoping that he ing much better. With the change not hold.

Murray. Mrs. J. E. Hatchett who has been J. A. Scotten with his assistants both Mr. Hinkle and Mr. Joseph Cook water or for some other lawful purome for some time on Fred Hild and J. E. Gruber, are busy were thrown out of employment. account of a trouble with one of her putting a concrete floor in the base They have not as yet concluded just feet is still not able to get out but ment of the Murray school house and what they will do but will expect to of George and Homer Blevins, broth- 12.7 bushels per acre. is feeling some better from the trou- are pushing the work along in or- be busy at something in a short time ers, from Gosper county, who appealder to get it in readiness fir the use for they cannot keep idle. ble. Dr. G. L. Taylor was a visitor in of the school which is somewhat Don't forget Presbyterian bazaar session of a still and illegal manu-Omaha last Saturday on business, cramped for all their work. December 9th. Dinner at noon, price making the trip in his auto and find- Mr. D. C. Rhoden has not been 35 cents. We will not serve supper. ing the roads very muddy, but was feeling very well for some time and Do not disappoint us. Come for your dinner and spend the afternoon at he bazaar. See announcement in another col-Better Be Ready for Winter? has been in business, have entered into a partnership. Mr. Bakke is well known and has taken charge of the To feel strong, have good appetite business and has with him Messrs, and digestion, sleep soundly and en-Henry Steinhauer and Thomas Wood joy life, use Burdock Blood Bitters, We have some of the finest of coal, which we are both of Plattsmouth, who will asthe family system tonic, Price, \$1.25 offering at prices which all can afford. sist in the conduct of the business. Old Ben coal, an excellent heater. \$10.25 Blank books! Yes you can get Made Many Here Smile of all kinds -The Journal Colorado coal, none better..... 11.25 A few days since a stranger came this way and seeking out the policy These brands go at this price only while the preshelders of the Mutual Insurance Co. **Box Supper** ent supply lasts. who had suffered a loss on July 10 by the severe hall storm, handed Banning & Nickles, them each a check for the entire amount of their loss as per the settlement made immediately after the storm. In many instances it paid bet-MURRAY NEBRASKA - : -- 1 --:ter than to have gone ahead and give a box supper and program vorked the crops but not in all on the evening of Wednesday, Those who were not fortunate in having their crops covered by insur-November 29th, the day beance are the great losers. fore Thanksgiving. Will Give Two Dances Mr. M. G. Churchill was in Union ast Monday afternoon and arranged entertainment. It will be well braska City than there is in Platts to give a dance at the M. W. A. hall worth your while. for which you will see and advertisement in another column of this paer. This gentleman will give an excellent dance and a good time is assured to all who go to either the the schools as well. mask ball which will be given in Peterson hall in Murray this Satur-The Murray Schools, day. Nov. 18th and also at the dance which will be given at Union in the M. W. A. hall on Wednesday eve-Murray ning Nev. 22.

is scarcely able to lok after the work South Omaha market. These sheep of feeding his swine of which he has were fed just sixty-six days and have ing he knows his business. der and also while there are consult- been feeding sheep for a short feed him to pasture his wheat and prob ing with the eye specialist, Dr. Gif- for a number of years and finds the ably as a rule he had better not. Bu during the recent past.

Mr. D. J. Pitman manager of the short time. lower elevator has been making some improvements in the line of a shed or extension perch to protect the

pany in the constructing of the coun- by the insurance company.

week and returned to loo kafter his bazaar, December 9th. Also dinner J. E. Hatchett was busy during interests in Murray last Tuesday at noon. Don't fail to attend.

garage to proceet the car from the The Presbyterian ladies bazaar on the two buildings for H. H. Shrader acre orchard and balance under cul- of its rank and more rapid growth. Sunday and returned to his work Herman Richter and Elmer Keil on last Tuesday morning Messrs, dividual buyer at a bargain price and better variety. were hauling steel for the construc- Charles Hitt, Jr., and C. B. Biggs be- is a real snap for somebody. Casper

Come and enjoy a good dinner at last contract completed last Friday work is going forward. Mr. E. C. Cook, who is steward at just before the storm. the institution at Glenwood, Iowa, HAVING A STILL NOT A

Frank vallery was a visitor in time with his mother-in-law, Mrs. B. was a visitor at the home of his

returned home in the evening after court opinion handed down today. having enjoyed a very pleasant day. E. O. Hinkle who has been at the

will soon be better and well again. in the firm at the Murray garage.

With Judicious Care Much Valuable Feed Can be Secured Without Injury to Growing Crops. Much valuable feed may be secura very nice herd. He was fortunate in shown a very neat increase, and also ed this fall and winter from pasturgetting Mr. Nels Gray who is feed- a slight gain in the price. In addi- ing wheat without material injury ing the porkers and is demonstrat- tion to this Mr. Shrader had them to the wheat if judiciously done. The clipped, affording an average for value will of course depend on many Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Long de- each sheep of \$1.25 which added to things, such as the growth of th parted last Wednesday for Omaha, the number which he is shipping at wheat and the scarcity of other feed. where they are visiting at the home this time which is 489 an additional For the farmer who has plenty of of their daughter, Mrs. Robert Shra- neat profit. Mr. Shrader has now other pasture there is little to induc

ford, regarding their eyes, which business as very remunerative. He the man who is short of feed, espe have been giving them some trouble has a number left which he will ex- cially if he has dairy cattle, can save pect to return to the market in a considerable expense and the effect on the wheat will scarcely be noticed. The general opinion of farmers and

PASTURING WINTER

WHEAT IS URGED FOR

MID-WEST STATES

RECEIVES INSURANCE MONEY the results of experiments seem to agree rather closely in showing that

body of the elevator and the drive- Guy Murray, who was farming the wheat is rarely benefited by pasturway from the beating rains and save past year between this city and Mur- ing. Sometimes on rich bottom lands the storms from damaging both the ray, is one of the well pleased farm- where wheat is not often grown, pasgrain and building. He and Mr. J. E. ers of that locality over the fact that turing will prevent an excessive Hatchett have been doing the work. Le received on Thursday evening a growth of straw and reduce to some W. H. Homan and son Sanford check for \$2,656 from the Farmers' extent the danger of lodging. Late who have been visiting at home for a Mutual Hail Insurance company, of spring pasturing, however, will denumber of days on account of the lova, covering the loss sustained by lay the crop, cause it to ripen late very wet spell, departed for their Mr. Murray in the severe hall storm and almost invariably reduce the work near Elmwood last Tuesday that visited the central portion of yield. Pasturing too closely or before morning and were accompanied by Cass county last summer. It is need- the plants get started and pastur-Foster Hardin, whi will also work less to say that Mr. Murray is very ing when the ground is wet will usfor the Monarch Engineering com- appreciative of the settlement made ually cause more injury than will be pany in the constructing of the coun- by the insurance company. Care must also be exercised in turning cattle onto wheat pasture for the first time on account of danger of

Three hundred and twenty acres bloating. of deeded land near Casper. Wyom-| Soft wheat as a rule furnishes bet-The work of the construction of ing, 290 acres of alfalfa, about 5- ter pasture than hard wheat because

December 9th will open immediately and wife on their quarter northwest tivation. Large nine room house, and The difference, however, is not suffi-Mike Rys the popular blacksmith, after dinner. Come for your dinner of Murray was stopped as were most with good water rights. This prop- cient to justify growing soft wheat was a visitor in Plattsmouth for over and be present at opening of bazaar. other things by the recent rains, but erty will be sold at this time to in- where hard wheat is considered a

Experiments at the Kansas sta The Presbyterian ladies will hold tion of the county bridges last week gan working while Mr. C. E. Hitt ar- as a city of 25,000 population and a tion from 1888 to 1896 give valuable their annual bazaar December 9th. and were fortunate in getting their rived on Wednesday morning and the good shipping point .- T. J. Isner, indications of what may be expected 933 West 1st St., Casper, Wyoming, from pasturing, so far as the effect on the wheat is concerned. In these

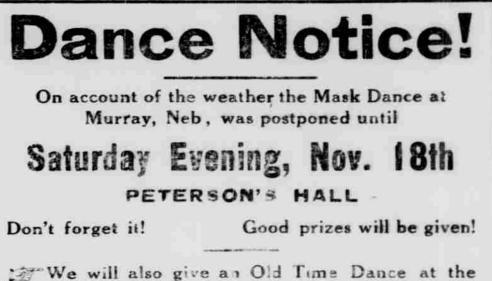
experiments, stock was not allowed on the fields until the wheat was well VIOLATION OF THE LAW started and never when the ground

was wet. Neither were they pastured Lincoln, Nov. 13 -- Possession of a close enough to cause any apparent uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. still is not violation of the state pro- injury. The average yields for five Long last Sunday between trains and hibition law, according to supreme years were as follows:

Fall pastured, 26.3 bushels per The court held that unless proof acre; spring pastured, 27.8 bushels is shown that a still has been used per acre; not pastured, 29.6 bushels hospital for the past few days, re- or is being used for the illegal manu- per acre. A similar experiment at the Okla-

homa station for five years gave the A still may be used for distilling following results: Heavily pastured, 8.4 bushels per

pose, the supreme judges held, acres lightly pastured to March 1



Woodman Hall, in Union, Neb, Wednesday evening, November 22. Meet us there for a good time.

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Fine Country Party The beautiful country home of Mrs. H. C. Todd was the scene of a merry time when Mrs. Todd and Mrs. John Vantine gave a luncheon for Miss Jessie Todd, whose marriage takes place Friday the 17th to a well known business man of Omaha. Those invited were Mesdames W. S. Smith, Jas. Walker. George Gilmore, James Brown, W. A. Brown, A. A. Young, and notify me and I will be there. George Sheldon, A. Wolff, Good Todd W. S. Cross, Miss Margy Walker and the guest of honor. Miss Jessie Todd. pay for the call.

Change in Management of Store The Chilton store has changed its management and in the future Mr. John L. Chilton will look after the Murray, management of the store and will do the work during the morning while he will be assisted by Mrs. A. Gansmer as saleslady during the afternoon. Mr. Font Wilson who has been with the firm will look after the col-lecting of the accounts due the late firm of Wilson & Puls. See announcement extending thanks for courtesies during the past and announcing the settlements of accounts.

Make Shipment of Sheep Last Tuesday Z. W. Shrader and sons shipped from the Murray sta-tion on the Missouri Pacific two double deck cars of sheep to the

11.6 bushels per acre; not pastured Cattle men value wheat pasture at

ed a conviction on a charge of pos- from 25 cents to \$2.00 per acre, depending on the wheat and the price facture of liquor. of feeds. Most cattle men and wheat The Blevins conviction was upheld growers in the drier portions of the because mash was found as well as wheat belt of the Southwest consider the still when their home was raided. any wheat pasture, secured in the

fail, as that much clear gain. They Bear in mind that the annual claim that judicious pasturing does umn of the change in the business of rummage sale of the Presbyterian not injure the wheat and if they get the Murray garage. Messrs. Frank ladies will be held on November 16, some pasture they are certain of that Vallery and A. D. Bakke, the latter 17 and 18 in the rooms formerly oc- much which may be all they will get formerly of Plattsmouth, where he cupied by Mrs. Emma Pease, in the out of the crop. Wagner hotel building.



Traveling men who came to Ne braska City yesterday were surprised, they said, to discover that Nebraska City people were not dying in locks from diptheria.

The story had been well circulated n Plattsmouth, they averred, that the Otoe county capital was entirely quarantined on account of the epidemic of diptheria. One salesman went so far as to telephone the The Murray schools will Grand Hotel to find out.

"It's nothing but another little oke on Nebraska City by our loving triends at Plattsmouth," said a morthant. It was at Plattsmouth that first appeared the placards warning people to stay away because police arrested all strangers on sight Keep this date open for this

There is no more diptheria in Ne mouth. There is no danger and there has been none. Plattsmouth evident-A good time is assured to y must have her little fun .-- Ne all, and you will be helping braska City Press.

> The report as to Nebraska City beng quarantined must have originated in the fertile minds of the travelng men as there has been nothing of the kind circulated in Platts-Nebraska nouth, or probably from the parties who were so active in placarding the warning to motorists to stay away from the Otoe county city in the owns of this vicinity.

We deny the allegation of any mocks on our pleasant little neighboring city and could imagine nothing more nerve-racking than to have to be quarantined there for any

CHAIRMAN CORDELL HULL PROPOSES SOME NEW LAWS

Washington, Nov. 13 .--- Congress should heed the "rebuke" given it in last Tuesday's elections and devote the forthcoming short session, in the opinion of Chairman Cordell Hull, of the democratic national committee. to the following legisltaive program: 1. Defeat the proposed ship subsidy bill.

2. Repeal the Fordney-McCumber tariff and substitute a revised tariff "which will relieve the people of taxation.'

3. Increase farm loan credits from \$25,000,000 to \$100,000,000. Remove the stain of Newber-4 ryism from the senate by unseating Senator Truman H. Newberry of Michigan.

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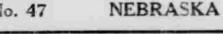
> and with the equipment in the Garage and shop will be prepared to do any and all kinds of automobile repairing, welding, tire vulcanizing and radiator repair. All our work is absolutely guaranteed.

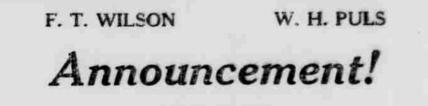
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I will serve lunch at public sales. length of time. Make dates with Col. W. R. Young Call Murray phone 1712. I will

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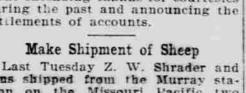
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