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Murray Department

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

# YOUR OWN WELFARE!

The bank of a community is the one most interested in the welfare of the entire community, and is ever keeping its ear to the ground and its eye upon the financial horizon for that which may be of common benefit to everyone in the community.

The bank's interest is in reality your interest, and all should work in conjunction with this institution for the upbuilding of all enterprises of the community.

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### MURRAY STATE BANK MURRAY NEBRASKA

Lester Schoemaker has disposed of Homan were visiting Albert Schoehis Ford car to Bert Lloyd. maker and family at Weeping Water Mrs. Joseph Mrasek is reported as Tuesday evening, Albert Schoemaker

being on the sick list, but is getting being an uncle of Lester. better. George Nickles is having a new pretty badly, but is still around. The

platform placed on his scale and it other members of the family, who otherwise repaired. Dr. G. L. Taylor began testing the the children back in school.

cows of Murray and vicinity Wed- Thomas Jamison and A. W. Stownesday of this week.

Bert Lloyd and Lester Schoemaker the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Brenwere at a dance at Charlie Board- del last Monday evening, Mr. Jamiman's near Union Monday evening. son being the father of Mrs. Bren-Eugene Fitch, of north of Ne- del.

hawka was looking after some trad-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schoemaker ing in Murray last Tuesday after- and three little daughters, Vivian, Golda and Eloise, were visiting Mrs. noon

The little babe of Mr. and Mrs. Schoemaker's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Font Wilson has been very sick, but Doty, of near Weeping Water last is at this time showing some im- Sunday Jesse Chambers, who is employed provement.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ruby and two in the Burlington shops at Plattschildren Thelma and Bernard were mouth has been on the sick list and visiting at the E. E. Doty home on not able to work for the past few days and has been staying at his Sunday afternoon John Robbins is reported as being home in Murray.

confined to his bed on account of ill- Henry Rice who has been with Dr. ness, but is getting along well, al- J. F. Brendel during the winter has leaves a wife and five children. engaged with C. M. Reid for a few though pretty sick.

Lester and Ray Schoemaker were months and during that time Mr.

been visiting Mrs. Parker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schoemaker, returned to their home at Louisville last week, Mrs. Parker taking the flu after she got home. W. H. Homan has been kept to

his home on account of an attack of the grippe and has been confined to his bed during the most of the time. His son Sanford has also been hav-

ing a tussle with the grippe, bt has been able to keep at his work during Call Murray phone 1712. I will termed the "Ford system." the time.

Murray,

pay for the call. In order to avoid a collision last Sunday between two autos, one of them was run against the side of **Oscar Nailer**,

Scotty's place with such a hard bump that it seemed it would go through the wall. However, no serious damage was done, but some one's heart beat a little faster at the time.

where they will live in the future. J. A. Scotten has been feeling The dance was held last Monday evening and a most pleasant even-

ing was had. have been sick, are well again and Both the elevators in Murray have been blessed with a goodly number of cars, and were able to move a ell both of Lincoln were guests at good portion of the grain which they had in their warehouses. Mr. Gansmer moved during the past few days

some six cars. Mr. Pitman moved about three years ago, since which not quite so many, but has now an time he made his home with his abundance of room for other grain Many of the friends of Mr. Cash

Ellington, who formerly lived in Murray, but who have been living being Charlie E. Doty, of Oklahoma near Brunswick, where he has been City, Oklahoma; Nettie B. Amick, of engaged in farming, were pained a Weeping Water; Harry A. Doty, F.

few days since to learn of his having been accidently killed by a gun which Weeping Water; Mrs. Edward Ruby, of Weeping Water; Mrs. Edward Schoe-Ellington was a nephew of Mrs. V. Maker of Murray and Mrs. Lauren

and was well known around here. He



pany I will serve lunch at public sales entered upon a probationary period Make dates with Col. W. R. Young of two months, with every one de-termined to make good and to reap and notify me and I will be there. the financial benefit of what they

The little village fairly buzzed with excitement when it was announced by D. K. Albright, general manager, that wages throughout the plant had been increased about \$9 per cent and that for sixty days ev-Nebraska ery man would be on probation, with

he proved satisfactory. They also "Curley" got a cold bath one day given by the neighbors and friends were informed that they would be last week while assisting in harvest- during the illness of Mrs. Graham, permitted to invest their savings in ing ice, slipping and falling into the their daughter. Miss Helen and their the stock of the Ford enterprises to water of the pond, which wet him son, as well as Uncle S. G. Latta and one-third of their earnings and that all over, but fortunately he suffered his son James, all at the one place. an extensive program of welfare work no ill effects from the experience. Miss Helen Graham has been the would be instituted and carried out. other than the inconvenience and one who has been the most severely The dozen boys under twenty years cold chill which the icy waters gave ill, but is reported as having been of age, among the employes, were not able to hold her own during the quite sure of their status, but it was M. G. Churchill and wife were en- past few days and it is hoped that made plain to them that they were

Frank Boardman, who are moving the household has been sick with the The Allegheny plant has a rated from the Sciota bottoms to Omaha. exception of Mr. Graham, he feels capacity of about 5,000,000 square very kindly to the friends who have feet of polished plate glass a year. In the immediate vicinity are six other important plate glass factories whose managers frankly said they would watch Mr. Ford's experiment William J. Doty was born at Wooswith "great interest." ter, Ohio, April 6, 1844. and died

Arthur E. Braun, publisher of the Pittsburg Post and former president of the corporation, instituted many and lived near Weeping Water until innovations when the factories were rebuilt seven years ago. All machinery was electrically controlled and

brood sows that have and raise large

daughter, Mrs. Edward Schoemaker. He was married to Elizabeth E. Mc-Clelland April 22, 1867, of which union seven children were born, they A. Kennedy and Mrs. W. A. Royal Mickle of Denton. Thirty-two grandren also survive him.

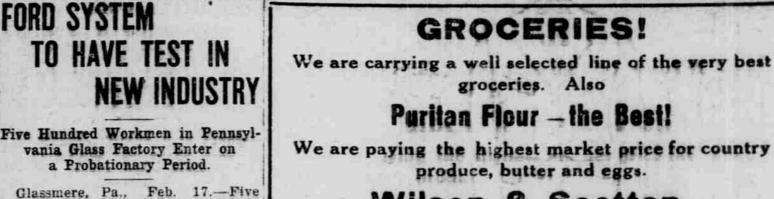
## HAS NEW FORD

Obituary

near Murray February 7, 1923, aged

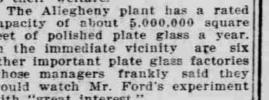
78 years, 10 months and 1 day. He

came to Nebraska in the year 1881



hundred or more workmen in the factories of the Allegheny Glass combought earlier this week by Henry Ford for operation in connection with his other industries, today

assurance of a permanent place it



WOODROW WILSON'S the danger of accidents reduced to a

Washington, Feb. 17 .--- If you were minimum. Community nursing, medinvited out to that quiet home on S ical attention and a modern hospital were established. All of these will street today and you spent fifteen not only be continued by the Ford minutes in conversation with Woodmanagement, but will be extended. row Wilson, you would observe: A mind as keen as a razor blade, "All the men are happy and conan amazing knowledge of current tented today and I believe they are events, and ability to discuss almost setting out to do their best to measure up to the Ford standard," said an any angle of the foreign or domestic official. "They feel that the chance political situation, an almost uncan- of the state anti-cigarette law, which is here and knowing them as I do, I ny knowledge of world conditions, re- prohibits smoking in a public place. am sure they will go right along and mote and recent, and a cheerful and meet the requirements. This is the happy disposition.

best glass plant in the world and we Wilson's physical condition is bet- and a conference with the county atare going to show that we have the ter-much better. Slowly, but surely torney on the subject of bail was imhe is regaining the use of his para- mediately arranged There is no union in the plate lyzed left leg and arm. His step is approaching something close to its old-time steadiness. He is getting heavier every day, the color is flush PROLIFICACY IN PURE BREDS in his cheeks and he eats and sleeps have more ready for you promptly. well. But he is by no means a well (By Joe Haaga, Ass't Sec. Nat'l Duman-and probably never will beroc Jersey Record Ass'n.) because his age stands against com-The number of pigs farrowed and plete recovery. interested in the invention of Mrs. way of the always servicable Ford raised by a brood sow has a direct OR. H. C. LEOPOLD bearing on the net profit she returns her owner each year. The cost of each Osteopathic Physician pig at birth is determined by what it 35 years Office has cost to feed and care for the sow Experience Coates Block Eyes Tested and Glasses during the whole year. If a sow far-Fitted rows only ten pigs in twelve months. DURING A DRY YEAR rows only ten pigs in twelve months. these ten pigs have cost at birth time DR. C. A. MARSHALL Union Block Phone 208 just twice as much as if the same Dentist PLATTSMOUTH sow had produced twenty pigs in the idea to keep in the herd only those



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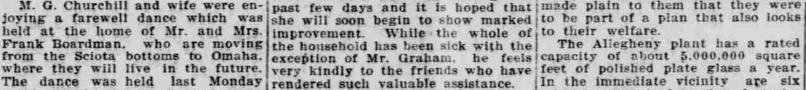
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HEALTH IMPROVES

PROMINENT UTAH MEN ARRESTED FOR SMOKING

Salt Lake City, Feb. 20 .- Ernest Bamberger, republican national committeeman for Utah; Edgar Newhouse, general manager of the American Smelting Refining Co., and J. C. Lynch, local capitalist, were placed under arrest in a restaurant today charged with violating a section Three men, who were smoking cigars, were taken to the county jail

When your letterheads, envelopes, statements or other printed forms begin to run low, call us up. We will



Wanted in town Sunday listening over the Clarence Keil will assist in the drivradio at the garage, which Mr. Bakke ing for Dr. Brendel. has recently installed. Henry Heebner, who is at the hos-

Bert Lloyd was a visitor at the pital in Omaha where he underwent equipped to give you quick service. Edward Schoemaker home Tuesday, an operation for appendicitis, is re-Bert and Lester going to Platts- ported as making very satisfactory MURRAY REPAIR SHOP. progress and is expected to be able M. G. Churchill, Prop. mouth in the afternoon.

Messrs Leland and Chester Briggs to return home in a short time. were visiting in Murray last Snday, C. H. Boedeker, who has been being in attendance at the Bible visiting for some time at the home of relatives and friends in Nodaway school at the Christian church.

Miss Ptak, the teacher of the Mur- county, Missouri, returned soms days ray schools, has been kept from her since and reports it very dry there. work by illness and has been stay- but with an excellent crop last year. ing at the home of her mother in | C. M. Reid, who has been living on the M. A. Hall place east of Mur-Plattsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sorenson of ray, is moving to the place where Omaha, the latter a sister of Mrs. Henry Creamer formerly lived and G. L. Taylor, were guests at the the place where he has lived will be home of Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Taylor occupied in the future by Arthur ested in this article and the forward one day last week. Reed.

D. J. Pitman, manager of the low- Messrs and Mesdames Paul Peter-er elevator, was kept to his home on son of Omaha and Millard Kelsey, of account of the grippe for three days, Millard, the parents of Mr. and Mrs. but was able to be back at his dut- Edmund L. Peterson, were guests at the home of the latter last Sunday. ies on last Tuesday.

M. R. Minch and family, who have and a most delightful day was spent been residents of Murray for the by all.

past winter, have returned to Om- Messrs Herman Wohlfarth. Otto aha, where they will make their Schaeffer, Herman Gansmer and Nick j25-4T. home in the future. Fredrick were attending a pure bred

W. S. Smith has been putting in hog sale at the home of David Basina portion of his time making some ger at Courtland last Saturday and furniture and while otherwise than found a large crowd in attendance finding the work hard, is making a buying good hogs. Mr. and Mrs. Noah Parker and

good success of the matter. Lester Schoemaker and Sanford little daughter. Helene, who have



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a company for marketing this most useful article and adjourned to meet again on February 28th, when the matter will be further considered

Murray, Nebr.

A number of the friends of Mr.

well laden baskets and gave this very popular couple a most pleasant even-

games, music and cards. Those presment were Messrs and Mesdames J. Sorenson and Mrs. Kelly.

Philip Keil Has Moved

Last Sunday evening Phillip Keil amounts varied from slightly more pure bred sow and what she can do was prepared to begin moving on the than twelve inches at Havre, Mont., on the farm when given the proper following morning and just as the to about fifty inches in southcastern attention in the way of food and shades of evening were falling, the Texas. Less than ten inches were shelter. families of A. G. Long, John Ferris, reported in most of the southern Alfred Gansmer and W. H. Puls came Rocky mountain districts and the far and made the evening one of much southwest. On the Pacific coast prepleasure, both for the host and hos- cipitation varied from about sixty tess and their family and also for inches in extreme northwestern sows. In the next herd eight sows themselves. The evening was spent Washington to a little more than farrowed 89 pigs and succeeded in in games by the younger ones, music nine inches in extreme southern Cal- raising 77 of them to weaning time. and cards by the older ones. Good ifornia.

eats, of course, cut a figure in the evening's entertainment. However, cipitation during the year compared scale growing hogs principally for Mr. Keil and family moved the day with the normal were the large de- market, most of the animals sold for following to their new home where formerly H. G. Tilson and family west, especially in western Washing- 355 pigs were farrowed by 35 sows. lived before moving to Plattsmouth.

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best working force." Martin Sporer of near Murray has

litters

purchased himself one of the latest glass industry. type of the universal car that he expects to make good use of during the coming summer months in traveling over the hills of old Cass county. The car was purchased through the

Plattsmouth Motor company of this

THE WETTEST SPOT

tinction, While Yuma, Ariz., Holds Other Extreme.

Prolificacy is one of the strong Washington, Feb. 17 .--- The counpoints of pure bred sows of all try was not so wet last year as it breeds. Adherents of the different normally is. Philadelphia was the breeds of registered swine have aldryest it has been in 100 years. Comways maintained that pure bred pilations of the weather bureau show sows are superior to grade and scrub that ninety-six of the 175 reporting sows or those of mixed and non-destations had less rainfall than norscript breeding in their tendency to mally. Hatteras, N. C., was the wethave large litters and in their abiltest spot, while Yuma, Ariz., was the ity to rear them safely to weaning second for the wettest place and El age. In substantiation of this claim Paso, Tex., took second position as the pure bred herds of four Duroc-Jersey breeders located in different

From the Mississippi valley eastent on the occasion and to help make ward, the amounts of precipitation states, are interesting. These four the evening one of perfect enjoy- ranged generally from about thirty herds are representative of the average breeder. No attempt was made inches in the upper lake region to be-F. Brendel, Morton Bartlett, T. J. tween fifty and sixty inches in most Brendel, F. A. Hild, G. L. Taylor, Alf of the Gulf coast states. although Sorepson and Mrs. Follow to select certain particular herds in which unusual records were attempted and made. The information was slightly less than thirty inches of obtained in a casual way so as to precipitation fell in much of Pennsylvania. Between the Mississippi river present an honest and fair estimate

and the Rocky mountains, the of the re-productive power of the

The first farm reported nine sows farrowing 99 pigs and raising 77 of them. Six of these litters were raised by gilts and the other three by tried The third farm giving figures is op-The outstanding features of pre- erated on somewhat of an extensive ficiencies in amount in the far north- breeding stock going to neighbors. ton, and also in the area from cen- Of the total number of pigs produced tral Colorado southward. Tacoma, 283 were raised by the sows. The Wash., received but little more than fourth herd had ten sows farrow 131 Rev. W. F. Graham, one of the fam- half the normal rainfall, while in pigs, 94 of which were saved and extreme western Texas and south- raised. According to these figures. eastern New Mexico less than half, 62 sows produced a total of 674 pigs the annual amount was received. There was a general deficiency al-10 4-5 pigs per litter. The average the annual amount was received.

so in the central-northern states number of pigs raised was 8 1/2 for from the western upper lake region each sow. These figures give ample vestward to the Rocky mountains, evidence of the prolificacy of the except at a few points in Montana pure bred sow. In addition they show that her mother instinct is highly Less than the normal amount was developed, and that she will care for

recorded very generally from western her young and raise them. Tennessee, Arkansas and Missouri | It is not intended that these fignortheastward over the Ohio valley ures should mislead any one. The avand lake region. The year was un- erages made are very good but would precedently dry in portions of Pen- not have been possible had the sows nsylvania. Compared with the nor- not had the proper rations and been mal, the amonts were unevenly dis- cared for and handled in the right tributed in New York and New Eng- manner. The pure bred sow will do

her part but the caretaker or feeder must also be on the job. The in-PLASTERING AND BRICK WORK creased tonnage of pork per sow possible through the use of pure breds All kinds of plastering and brick is worthy the consideration of our work. call J. D. Bice, phone 311-J. farmers.



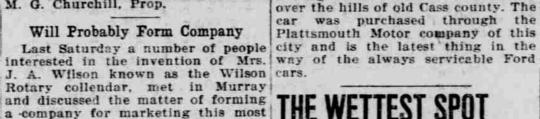
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and a company formed. All interstep of Murray are invited to be Hatteras, N. C., Can Claim the Dis- same period. It is therefore a good present at this meeting on February

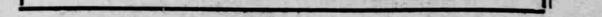
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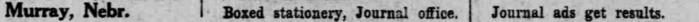
Pure bred Buff Orpington hens and cockerels. MRS. J. H. BROWN,

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and Mrs. E. L. Peterson went to their home last Wednesday with dryest. Mobile, Ala., was a close

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