

JUST A FEW OF THE Friday - Saturday SPECIALS

You'll Find at Our Store

- Coffee, Peaberry, 2 lbs. for 45c
Advo Pancake Flour, 10-lb. sack 35c
Syrup, Golden, 10-lb. pail 53c
Syrup, Golden, 5-lb. pail 28c
Calumet Baking Powder, 1-lb. can 25c
Brown or Powdered Sugar, 3 lbs. 25c
Soap, Haskin's Hardwater, 5 bars 23c
Oxydol, large size 19c

We Have a Great Variety of Christmas Candy and Nuts

SPECIAL PRICES TO SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES

See the Doll House in Our Window to be Given Away Christmas Eve

DON'T FORGET the Murray Community Tree and Program Saturday night of next week, Dec. 24th. At that time we will award the Doll House and Equipment to some happy little girl of this community. Who will it be?

Tutt & Brubacher Phone No. 12 Murray, Nebr.

In a Plattsmouth home, where politics has been more or less the dominant theme of discussion for some weeks, the young hopeful arose to ask his mother whether Santa Claus is a Republican or Democrat. Fond mame replied, "There ain't any Republican Santas this year."

Bible School Lesson Study!

Sunday, December 18th By L. Neitzel, Murdock, Neb.

Christian Standards of Life Mark 6:30-33; John 6:5-13. By taking a survey of the past, refreshing our minds, we will see how much better our conduct in actual life has become, what progress we have made, how much nearer we have come to our ideal, how much more we are like our Master; a three months study should show some improvement, or our time has been spent in vain. Let us examine ourselves and see what progress we have made: Lesson I—"Our Devotional Life." In our prayer life; in Bible reading and study. Have we learned how to pray? Do we understand the "model prayer"? Why we should pray? Is our yearning after God intensified? Have we learned to know "our Father" better? Do we truly believe all Scripture to be the inspired word of God? Will we take the Bible as the only infallible guide of our faith and life? If so, we pass to— Lesson II—"Our Conduct in the Family." Do we fill our place as priest in the home, leading in the devotion at the family altar service? Do we, as parents, take the lead in going to the House of God? Do we take our children with us, or send them to church? Do we invite the Lord Jesus into our home, and give him a chance to talk to our soul? Have we learned to choose "the good part," to listen when the Lord speaks? Then we can go on to— Lesson III—"The Home and the Coming Generation." Can God say about us, "I have known him," like He could about Abraham, that we will train the youth, that they will "keep the way of Jehovah" and do righteousness and justice, and have the word of God upon their heart and bring the little ones to Jesus? Then take up— Lesson IV—"Problems of the Modern Home." Will parents take such a stand as Joshua did, regardless of what others do; regardless of the fears and sneers of the world, and stand four-square for God? Can we induce our children to follow our lead? Do we live so that we can have the respect of our children, that they will obey us? A God-centered home will solve the problem of the modern home. Lesson V—"The Christian and Law Observance." Do we recognize all authority as ordained of God? Should a man pay taxes to a corrupt government? What brings man in conflict with the law? How can we account for the violation of the prohibition laws? How does the law of sowing and reaping apply to character? Lesson VI—"The Christian and World Peace." Is our sacred duty to work for the elimination of war.

Murray

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Leyda were over to Omaha on Tuesday of this week and were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brendel at the hospital. Glen Boedeker was looking after some business matters in Plattsmouth on last Tuesday afternoon, driving over to the county seat in his auto. Charles Sporer, who took his mother to Savannah, Mo., where she is receiving treatment, returned home on last Saturday night and was not feeling very well himself after the trip. W. L. Seybolt and wife were over to Omaha on last Sunday to see Dr. J. F. Brendel and were accompanied by Richard Brendel. Mrs. Brendel staying at the hospital with the doctor. Jarvis Lancaster and family, Dan Horcher and family and James Horcher were guests for the day and for a very fine dinner on last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lancaster. A card from Mrs. Sporer who is at the hospital at Savannah, Mo., written by her, says she is not feeling very well but was taking treatment and that she felt so poorly that she would not write much. Mr. and Mrs. Paul McKinny and Mrs. McKinny's mother, Mrs. Redden, who have been visiting in St. Louis for the past three weeks at the home of the latter's sister, returned home last Tuesday afternoon, they driving in their car. Mr. and Mrs. George Nickles were in Omaha last Sunday where they went to visit with Mrs. Bertha Shrader, who is in the hospital convalescing from injuries received when struck by an auto. She is making good progress towards recovery. On Tuesday Phillip Keil dressed the winter's meat for Ed Kaliss and again on Wednesday dressed meat also for Elmer Tachiren west of Plattsmouth. Phillip is having much of this business to do, but would like it a little warmer than it was last Monday. Jarvis E. Lancaster, the new deputy sheriff, will move to Plattsmouth as soon as he finds suitable quarters, was a visitor in Omaha on last Wednesday and was accompanied by Harry McCulloch. They were both looking after some business matters. Leo Nickles of Plattsmouth was a visitor in Murray on Tuesday of this week and was guest at the lumber yard with his brother, George Nickles and wife who were both working on the books in order to get things in the best condition before the coming of the new year as Mr. George Nickles will have to go to Lincoln during the session of the state legislature. Nine pounds and twelve ounces of happiness came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Frans on last Friday when the stork with the assistance of Dr. R. W. Tyson, presented this happy couple with a delightful pre-Christmas gift in the shape of a baby girl. Parents are both getting along nicely as is also the young lady. The young lady has been christened Donna Dee Frans. "Buck" Ellington, son of Charles Ellington and cousin of Ralph Kennedy, was a visitor in Murray on last Tuesday from his home in Omaha and was looking after business matters in town for a time as well as visiting with his cousin, Mr. Ellington who is also a nephew of Mrs. Harriet Royal, and is the representative of Life Buoy soap and Lux and travels from one end of the country to the other. Grinding Buckwheat Here. The Henry Field station has been having some buckwheat ground by an Iowa firm which did not prove satisfactory. When this was known by T. E. Jennings who has leased the Murray Cereal Mills, took samples of the product of the mills here and went to Shenandoah where he submitted the sample for test and which was found to be excellent. He was awarded a contract for the grinding of some 3,700 pound for that firm. The wheat was brought to Murray in one of Henry Field's trucks on Tuesday of this week and Mr. Jennings will immediately proceed to make some of the very best buckwheat flour that has ever been produced anywhere. Young People Have Contest. The senior Christian Endeavor of the Murray Christian church have A FAIR START Your storage battery must have a fair start—be fully charged—to give you service this winter. That protects it from freezing—braces it for harder starting and longer lighting. Better let us test it today. MURRAY GARAGE A. D. BAKKE, Prop.

on an auto race contest. The young people have chosen sides and one has selected for the name of their side the Ford, and the other has selected Chevrolet. The counting was arranged as follows: All members for each side counted one vote or one mile for a member, while new members were counted two miles and each visitor brought was counted a mile for the side bringing them. On last Sunday there were some seven-teen present, the race stood as follows: Ford 33 miles and Chevrolet 28 miles. Following the meeting last Sunday some fifteen of the young people went over to Plattsmouth where they attended the closing of the revival meetings at the Christian church of that place. The junior Christian Endeavor is also having a contest, two sides being chosen, one called Never Be Late while the other is named Always On Time. Their contest will continue until the first of the year. The senior Endeavor is running for fifty miles and the first getting fifty miles wins. Married in Minnesota. Robert E. Hanson, former minister of the Christian church of this place, who some time ago accepted a charge at Palmer, sends announcement of his marriage with a very charming young woman, whose parents reside in the Philippine Islands and who are missionaries there. The wedding was had at the home of relatives of the bride in Minnesota and the newlyweds are at home at Palmer. Will Visit in Plainview. On last Monday Mrs. Harriet Royal, who has been staying at Plattsmouth for some time and assisting in the care of her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. C. Ellington, was a visitor in Murray and was dinner guest with her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Ora A. Davis, also visiting with her friends, Mrs. Sadie Oldham and Mr. and Mrs. Will S. Smith. Mrs. Royal is to visit for several weeks with her son and family near Plainview, the son will come for the mother on the coming Sunday at Plattsmouth, take her with his car to Plainview where she will visit with a number of relatives and friends. Putting House in Order. Dale Topfitt has been papering the house which is owned by Mrs. Susan Berger and getting it in condition for occupancy and will when the residence has been refurnished be occupied by Mrs. Fred Hanna. The Christmas Season Here. On the outside we see the ground covered with snow and a Christmas tree representing the spirit of the community erected at the intersection of two of Murray's principal streets, and which will in due time be decorated and if the weather permits there will be an appropriate program on Christmas eve, as well as the delivering of the presents from friend to friend and especially to the kiddies with their treats. The stores are assuming the Christmas air in their trimmings and the goods which they are displaying. All will be happy and joyful even if we are bracing of having one of the greatest depressions in history. The tree was furnished by O. A. Range and was cut by Herman Wolfarth and brought to Murray by George Nickles and erected by a number of loyal citizens. Been Showing Improvement. Dr. J. F. Brendel who has been at the hospital at Omaha for some weeks where he has been under treatment for the placing of the doctor in the best condition possible before the operation which he is receiving, and during the time he has steadily gained and blood tests have shown that his condition is very good. It was thought that an operation would be had on Tuesday morning, December 15th. We will know later before this goes to press how he has rallied from the operation. Murray Transfer Busy Lot. On last Sunday evening Frank Mrasek with his fleet of trucks was over to Omaha with some fifty head of cattle for M. G. Minford and when they had delivered them they went to near Union, getting some three hundred sheep, which they also delivered and later took forty-five head of hogs to market for Bud Nickles and then returned, taking two pickup loads for numerous persons in this vicinity. FORMER BURLINGTON MAN DIES Blue Springs, Neb.—Fred H. Bristol, former Burlington claim agent at Wymore and Omaha, died here Monday. He was forty-eight and had been in ill health several years. He was born at York and entered the Burlington employ in 1905. He is survived by his wife. Phone the news to No. 6.

Budget Slashes Made by Counties of the State

Cuts Made in Various Lines of the County Government in All Parts of Nebraska.

Nebraska counties are trimming the costs of county government by ingenious and penny-saving economies. The depression and cries of burdened taxpayers have forced county boards of supervisors to look to their budgets more closely this year than ever before. From the troublesome problem of caring for the county wards to the routine task of ordering coal for the courthouse furnace, the ever-present necessity of pinching pennies shows its influence. To begin with, 11 counties in the state voted to abolish the county farm bureau, thereby doing away with the necessity of a small appropriation which amounted to a few cents per person for maintenance of the county agent work. In most of these counties, however, the agent has been retained on a membership basis. Howard county voted out the county assessor and York county reduced its oversized and expensive 20-man county board to five members. Sock Economy Shortcuts. But those are big items of economy. County commissioners in Nebraska are looking to the little shortcuts to cheaper county government. Jefferson, Cheyenne, Platte, Harlan and many other counties have ordered telephones, with the exception of one in the sheriff's office, taken out. Harlan and Jefferson will require county officers to receive their mail in one post office box rather than individual rented boxes. Sheridan county has foregone the practice of paying bounties on coyotes. In that western county, the coyote bounty money ran into big figures. A number of other western counties have done the same thing with regard to prairie dog and crow bounties. Colfax county burns corn in the courthouse furnace. Furnas county commissioners served notice on undertakers of the county that after January 7, but \$50 would be allotted for the burial of paupers. County after county has cut out the bridge and road levy this year entirely. Gosper county ordered road maintainers into the sheds until further notice. Order Telephones Out. Gosper also ordered out the telephones in the courthouse and Sheriff R. L. Dragg alternates between the sheriff's office and his barber shop at Elwood. Richardson county commissioners buy native grown lumber for bridge repair, thereby saving money and giving the farmers living in the timbered areas a market for their lumber. District court juries in Richardson county have been coming in before meal time, thereby saving the county the expense of buying an extra meal per day for the jurors. Reduce Jail Expense. Trials have been speeded up in many counties in order to clear the jails of prisoners, who, naturally, must be fed at county expense. Furnas county used some of its prisoners to help build an addition to the jail. Many prisoners in other counties are put to work doing custodial work about the court house, scrubbing floors, scooping snow and chopping wood for the court house furnace. County judges are sentencing men in non-support cases to daily labor rather than jail sentences where the family of the man will be county wards. Several counties buy groceries in bulk, putting the food in packages themselves to be distributed to applicants for aid. In most every county applications for poor relief are given closer attention than ever before. Cases are investigated rather than giving the applicant an order to be taken to the village store. Most of the counties forbid a county supported family man to operate a motor car unless it is essential to the head of the family's employment. —South Omaha Stockman-Journal. PROGRAM AND PLATE SUPPER A plate supper and program will be given on Tuesday evening, December 20th, at 8 o'clock at the "Cottonwood" school in district No. 27. The public is cordially invited to attend. MARJORIE ARN, Teacher. Everything for the student—from penny leadpencils to typewriters. The place to get them—why, at Bates Book Store, of course. Pete Bausch, former K. U. star, should not be condemned for professional wrestling. His famous brother, Jim, has become a crooner.

Hammer Slayer to Prison



Bert Arnold (right), 16-year-old hammer slayer of his step-grandmother, is shown here, handcuffed to another prisoner, as he was taken from the jail at Chicago, bound for the Illinois State Reformatory at Pontiac. Young Arnold faces a term of from one to fourteen years.

Free College Courses Urged to Aid Jobless

Lafayette College Head Proposes a Plan to Raise the Morale of Unemployed. Atlantic City, N. J.—A plan to aid the unemployed of the nation by giving them free college courses along cultural and vocational lines was presented by Dr. William Mather Lewis, president of Lafayette College, Easton, Penna., newly elected president of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at the forty-sixth annual convention held here recently. "The American college, which has been under fire, has an unexampled opportunity to prove its usefulness to society in these trying times," Dr. Lewis said. "It's professors, economists, sociology and government should devote much of their time to a study of present social and economic problems, to the end that the standard to false values which led us into the present situation may be eliminated and a new deal be put in its place." Dr. Lewis held that colleges could help the situation by providing free instruction to unemployed men along cultural and vocational lines, thus increasing their productive possibilities and at the same time maintaining their morale. He said that more than 400 men were coming to Lafayette College four afternoons each week for this work. Current interscholastic sport practices were criticized by Mr. Carl A. Jessen of Washington, D. C., specialist on secondary education of the Department of Interior, in an address at the opening session of the convention when he presented the annual report of the National Survey of Secondary Education which has been in progress for several years. "We found too much extravagant expenditure," he asserted; "financing entirely through gate receipts and consequent undue importance attached to winning teams; influences exerted by the press and sometimes by alumni to remove or impair complete control of athletics by the school authorities; unsportsmanlike conduct by spectators; inducements being offered high school athletes by business or professional men or other individuals to attend certain higher institutions, and severe injury to players and other indications of failure to heed the health motive."

ATTACK DENVER ADVANTAGE

Excelsior Springs, Mo.—The Denver livestock market was the target at which complaints were directed by Omaha livestock witnesses who occupied the entire session of an interstate commerce commission hearing. N. L. Ban Amburg, assistant to the president of the Omaha Union stock yards and C. E. Child, transportation commissioner of the Omaha chamber of commerce, both testified Denver was getting trade which should go to Omaha. They said that since the cancellation at Omaha of the sales-in-transit privilege (the right to change ownership of stock while in shipment, without change in the thru rail rate) business had decreased while increasing at Denver, where the privilege still is in effect. Van Amburg introduced an exhibit which he said showed that from January to October this year the fat lamb price at Omaha as compared with the corresponding period last year, changed from a figure 27 cents higher than the price at Denver to one 7 cents lower.

FARM MEETING AT EDISON

Edison, Neb.—Prof. H. J. Gramlich, chairman of the animal husbandry department at the Nebraska agricultural college, is to be the chief speaker on the program for the southwest Nebraska Feeders day Tuesday afternoon. Despite unfavorable weather conditions, several hundred farmers are expected to attend. The Edison feeders meeting is one of four district meetings being held over the state this month. The Edison commercial club, Furnas county farm bureau and agricultural extension service is sponsoring the session. Local livestock feeders and growers are also scheduled to appear on the program. Alva Zieme of Oxford is to present a chalk talk. Delmar Anderson of Lexington, Dawson county master farmer, will speak about practical feeding of livestock. W. W. Derpick, extension animal husbandryman, will speak about creep feeding calves. County Agent Benschler has sent invitations to about 100 small western Nebraska farmers. M. D. Anderson of Wilsonville will preside.

PLATE SUPPER

With program at Cullom school, Dist. 30, Monday evening, December 19th. ELLEN NORA MEISINGER, Teacher. Now is the time to arrange for securing your Christmas cards. Have your name printed on them and make a fine and pleasing remembrance to the friends. Call at the Journal.