

Murray Department

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

If any of the readers of the Journal know of any social or fraternal organization in this vicinity, and will make same to this office, it will be glad to accept of them. We want all news items—Edison.

FARM BUREAU NOTES

Copy for this Department furnished by County Agent

Hear Dr. Rose at Organized Agri.

Nebraska farm women attending the Home Economics section of Organized Agriculture at the Agricultural College, Lincoln, early in January are to have the opportunity of hearing Dr. Mary Swartz Rose, nationally noted nutritionist. Dr. Rose, who is to be the feature speaker on the program, is Professor of Nutrition at Teachers' College, Columbia University. She is the author of "Feeding the Family." The book is sometimes called the Mothers' Bible. Copies for the program for the Home Economics section of Organized Agriculture, January 5-8, are ready for distribution and you may have same by writing or calling at the Farm Bureau office.

Accounting for Mrs. \$.

When 85% of every dollar spent for the home is done by women, good business methods need prime importance in Home Management. Miss Jessie Baldwin, Extension Agent presented to the leaders of the project clubs a simple but complete system for keeping home accounts. The members of the clubs will be prepared to start home account records on January 1st as a workable New Year's resolution. It is hoped that those records will tell the home makers far more than that of the young bride of whom the story is told who also had an account book, one page of which showed, "John gave me \$40, on the opposite page was written, 'all gone'." The club members are having the opportunity this month of learning how to keep a systematized record of expense for food, clothing, shelter, operation and development as will be spent in their own homes this coming year. But, you ask, how about the food now canned or in storage, yes, it too will give its rightful importance. How many eggs do you eat each year? Home records will tell you. The study of meal cost is going to be possible by the end of March and for each home it is different, so for each family the question is, how much is our average meal cost? Miss Muriel Smith, State Agent in Home Management found last year from a summary of records that a certain group of families of 5 members had a meal cost of 11c per meal as the average for the year. The record of small families show a higher meal cost ranging as high as 18c per meal. You would enjoy knowing the meal cost of your own household. To make record keeping more easily done the project leaders are suggesting that members secure a Home Bulletin Board which may be hung in some handy place convenient for writing down items when they come to attention. The slogan of "Every account keeping using a Bulletin Board and keeping records which will tell a true story," would be appropriate for the project clubs for next year.

My Trip to St. Louis.

I started by auto with my father and brother from Louisville, Nebraska on Saturday afternoon, October 11, 1930. We arrived at Beatrice and picked up two other club members from Gage county. We slept only half the night there, getting up at 12:30, and were soon loaded up ready to start at 1:00 o'clock. We ran out of gasoline and had difficulty getting anyone to sell us any. We finally got some one out of bed, filled up our car, drove on into Kansas City, Mo., about seven o'clock Sunday morning. We breakfasted at a nearby restaurant and the way we took on pancakes wasn't slow. We were so hungry! We then paid our bill—now this was important! and drove on. At Columbia, Mo., we stopped for dinner and being very hungry we got our money's worth. The trip from Columbia to St. Louis over Highway No. 40 is through some of the most beautiful country I have ever seen. Sunday afternoon about 4 o'clock we were in St. Louis. This was more than 24 hours since leaving Louisville. We were anxious about our calves so we proceeded at once to the club barn to look them up as they had been shipped from Lincoln on the preceding Thursday. We found them O. K., thanks to the two 4-H Club boys who had cared for them. At the club building we registered for our cots and meal tickets. Don't think I am very proud of that! After supper in the club dining hall we went to the arena where there was a splendid program including some good music and a good horse show. When we returned to the club sleeping quarters and retired we found our cots very comfortable indeed. Monday morning we cleaned and groomed the calves ready for the show ring on Tuesday. The Nebraska group of Ayrshires of which my two calves were a part, won third place. I am very proud of that! We appropriate very much the hospitality and entertainment extended us by the people of St. Louis. We enjoyed the banquets, the sight-seeing trip through the city, and especially the park. In the park we saw some very rare and beautiful trees and shrubs. The guide told us that nearly every kind of tree or plant that is known is grown there and the park is visited by scientists from all over this country and from Europe. Now I am proud that I, and my Ayrshires had a part in putting on Nebraska's part of this wonderful show. I feel very grateful to our county agent, and to our club leaders, our state dairy leaders, and all who by their efforts, have made this trip possible. I have received much benefit and pleasure which will always be a pleasant memory to me. Signed, KEITH BESACK.

Corn Stalk Disease.

Many inquiries have come to the Farm Bureau office about vaccines for corn stalk disease. "There is no evidence originating at a competent yet disinterested source which would indicate that the so-called corn stalk disease can be successfully vaccinated against," says Dr. L. Vanes, chairman of the Department of Animal Pathology and Hygiene, College of Agriculture, Lincoln. Many farmers in the county are losing cattle from the disease and others are having their stock vaccinated but this is just something else that is put over the farmers in the way of preventive and remedial agents.

4-H Club Member Makes Money.

Milford Smith of Weeping Water, 4-H Sheep Club boy, exhibited two fat wether lambs at the Ak-Sar-Ben in the open class where 19 were shown. Although Milford's lambs did not get in the premium money they sold for 15c per pound. The lambs cost 10c per pound June 1st. At the same time he purchased two registered Hampshire ewe lambs. The figures on this club boy's sheep project look like this: Cost of 4 lambs \$52.00 Feed cost, June 1st to Nov. 1st 10.40 TOTAL \$62.40 Sale of 2 wethers \$30.00 Prizes money (state and county fairs) \$4.50 \$64.50 Net gain, \$2.10 plus two good registered Hampshire ewes and \$7 worth of experience! Although Cass county did not have enough sheep club members to have a standard club this year, an attempt will be made again next spring to enroll more boys in this project. Good quality lambs is the secret to club members making money on sheep. The low price of lambs, a short time project, very little money invested and the liberal premiums at the state fair are a few of the points that make a sheep club attractive.—D. D. Wainwright, Cass Co. Extension Agent; Jessie H. Baldwin, Ass't Co. Extension Agent.

FOR SALE

I have for sale, at the Chas. Garrison farm, four Spotted Poland China Boars.—John Roddy. n20-41w



These three University of Iowa football players will aid in the renewal of an ancient rivalry when the Hawkeyes meet the University of Nebraska at Iowa City Saturday, Nov. 22. Gus Mastrogany, senior end, is a star on defense, known as one of the best tacklers on the squad. Ready to release his speed against a tiring team, Jim Willer, track hurdler, will be held in reserve until an opportune moment. One of the two married fullbacks, Jerome Kriz, sophomore, will alternate with Oliver Sansen at that position. He also can play skillfully at cornerback.

Hawkeyes and Cornhuskers played eighteen games between 1891 and 1919, but have not met for eleven seasons. The occasion has been designated as Iowa and Nebraska day in celebration of the re-establishment of relations.

GREEN TALKS

Ritz Theatre

Plattsmouth, Nebr. All Talking Programs You'll Enjoy FRIDAY - SATURDAY Nov. 21-22 Dorothy Mackaill Milton Sills Kenneth MacKenna —in— Man Trouble AND Episode 7 of Rin-Tin-Tin in The Lone Defender SUNDAY - MONDAY Nov. 23-24 RICHARD DIX in Shootin' Straight Mighty Drama with the old "Dix" Wallop McGuire Comedy, Fables and News TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY Nov. 25-26 Louis Mann and Robt. Montgomery —in— Sins of the Children The Epic of American Family Life THANKSGIVING DAY and Friday-Saturday A SHOW TO BE THANKFUL FOR

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GEO. O'BRIEN in Last of the Duanes Matinee Sunday Afternoon Matinee Prices Evening Prices 10-25c 10-35c

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Those who have come this month without being absent or tardy are Elwin Coolman, Darwin Rhoden, Geraldine Rhoden, Jearl Rhoden, Mildred Rhoden and Dorothy Toman.

Charles Howard Home.

Charles Howard, who with a friend, both fine musicians, who have been touring the east for the past two months, returned home late last week after having enjoyed their tour very much. They were selected in many places to assist in programs, owing to their musical ability, and which made their trip the more pleasant.

An Appreciation.

I wish to thank the voters of West Rock Bluff precinct who gave me their support on Tuesday, November 4th, election day, for road overseer. The precinct was in debt when I took it over, it is out of the red now. I will still continue to serve the people to the best of my ability as road overseer. GREEN PIGGOT.

Presbyterian Church Notes.

Sabbath school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. (Young people's meeting). Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 7:30. You are cordially invited to worship with us. J. C. STEWART, Pastor.

Husband Must Pay Damages for Wife's Sport

She Assaulted Neighbor's Wife and Spouse Stood by Urging Her to Hit Harder.

Lee Hankins, Buffalo county resident, will not only have to pay the \$500 damages that the district court said Mrs. Edna Scott was entitled to but the \$250 additional that the jury gave her but which the trial judge cut off. Mrs. Scott, a former domestic in the Hankins family, was assaulted by Mrs. Hankins, also a defendant, on the highway. Mrs. Hankins said that it was because of a sneering remark made by Mrs. Scott, whom they passed on the road, to the effect that their new Ford had not been paid for. The sedan was promptly backed up, and Mrs. Hankins alighted and hit into Mrs. Scott, who was driving a cow, and as the court holds, beat her up thoroughly. Mrs. Scott denied the remark, saying she just turned her head when the car passed. The court says that the evidence showed clearly that diplomatic relations had been broken off between the two families, and quotes from the evidence to show that Pa. Hankins seconded his wife in ring style.

Early in the conflict Mrs. Hankins with both hands in the hair of Mrs. Scott, was urged by the husband: "Take off your coat and hat, Ma, and then you can beat hell out of her." Ma Hankins held onto the hair with one hand while she wriggled out of one coat sleeve, changing hands in the hair while she got out of the other. Pa. Hankins urging her to hit her victim harder. When she tired she asked him to hit her, but he said he didn't dare to. A twelve year old son of the Hankins family obliged with a few blows. Mrs. Scott finally got her hands in Mrs. Hankins' hair, and Hankins dislocated her thumb getting them loose. Several neighbors who were witnesses refused to intervene. The supreme court says that under the circumstances the plaintiff was entitled to every cent the jury gave her.

The defense claimed that the court limited the lawyer in his remarks, but the supreme court says the trial judge was right when he refused to allow him to characterize the plaintiff "as exclusively belonging to or inspired by the ruler of the region of eternal punishment."

LIVESTOCK AWARDS MADE

Kansas City—Blue ribbons were destined Tuesday night for ranches and farms scattered thruout the midwest and with regard to the results of judging in the American Royal Livestock show Tuesday. Dan D. Casement, Manhattan, Kas., won the carlot fat steer championship with fifteen yearling Herefords. Mischieff Maker, owned by John W. Van Natta, Lafayette, Ind., was first among Hereford yearling bull calves. Oak Forest Sensation, owned by E. L. Humbert & Son, Corning, Ia., topped six competitors in the class for two year old Percheron stallions. Leveledale Leon, a March colt, owned by Mathers Brothers, Mason City, Ill., was the best stallion foal. The grand champion Percheron stallion was Oak Forest Hickory, owned by E. L. Humbert & Son. The Mount Haggin Land and Livestock company, Anadondo, Mont., scored high in Hampshire sheep classes. This concern won first and seconds in three classes: three ram lambs, three ewe lambs and pen of four mixed lambs as get of one sire. I. L. Rudisell, Moline, Mo., won the Chester White boar championship with Rainbow. For Job Printing call the Journal.

good news to the many friends of Mrs. Nelson who are extending good wishes and hopes for a speedy recovery.

Keep This Date In Mind.

Now do not forget it for it is December 6th, and on that date the Presbyterian church society will give a supper and bazaar and which is an annual affair. Keep the date, December 6th, in mind, and do not lose sight of the supper which is to be worth while remembering. Look for other announcements regarding the annual supper and bazaar.

Red Cross Going Pine.

The Red Cross of the branch of the Cass county chapter which is at Murray, opened their Roll Call on Armistice day, November 11th, and have been pleased to the answering of sixty members to the date of Monday Nov. 17th, or an average of ten per day. Let the good work go on.

Are Building a Warehouse.

The Murray Hardware company in order to more adequately care for their business, are having constructed in the rear of the store a shed which will be used as a store room and place for the housing of their implements and such goods as cannot be housed in the store proper. This will place them in a better position to handle to the best advantage their very fine business.

Murray Red Cross Over the Top.

The chairman and secretary-treasurer of the Murray branch of the Red Cross wish to thank the community for the hearty response to the annual call for membership to this worthy organization which extends relief to those in distress from unavoidable disaster. The membership so far has reached 60 which is the largest in the past few years. This is very gratifying in the face of the agriculture depression now existing.

We wish also to thank the workers, Misses Paula Sans, Clara Rainey, Lorene Hatchett and Mrs. Herman Meisinger for the able manner in which the membership canvass was put over.—Mrs. G. H. Gilmore, Chairman, Mrs. W. S. Smith, Sec-Treas., Murray Branch.

Home Circle Club.

The Home Circle Club met Tuesday, Nov. 11, at the home of Mrs. John Stone. The lesson subject which was "Making Ironing Day Easier" was given by Mrs. Guy Wiles, proved to be very interesting and helpful. Luncheon was served by Mrs. Stone. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. J. A. Warlick.

Celebrates Birthday.

Byron Warlick celebrated his seventh birthday last Sunday Nov. 9, by having fourteen of his little boy friends in the play with him. He received many pretty cards and presents. Luncheon was served by his mother with a birthday cake with candles being the center of attraction.

Thanksgiving Dinner Menu.

The following is the menu that will be served at the First Christian church on Thanksgiving day: Roast Turkey Dressing Giblet Gravy Creamed Corn Noodles Protection Salad Apple Salad - Cranberries Pickles Hot Rolls - Jelly Celery Pumpkin Pie with Whipped Cream Coffee Adults 50c. Children 25c. For supper, oyster stew or general supper.

School Notes of Dist. 55.

English Composition Pupils—Mildred Rhoden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Rhoden, had a little accident at school Tuesday evening. When she was putting her paper on the paper file, she hit the cork, which is kept on the file for our protection, in such a way that the cork broke and the spindle of the file ran clear through her right hand. We were glad she was able to be back in school the next day after her celebration of Armistice day. Arthur Toman was out of school two weeks to help his father shuck corn. We have been studying about the pilgrims and the founding of Thanksgiving day. The school was divided into three equal groups to make posters representing the three countries connected with the pilgrims. When the posters representing England, Holland and America were made, the pupils voted that the Holland poster was the best. Those who made it were Dorothy Toman, Mildred Rhoden and Rex Bourne. Mary Irbeck has been absent the last two weeks to help with the work at home. Last week we received a very nice set of manual training tools bought with the money made at our box social we had a few weeks ago. We have made many useful articles already and hope to soon become experienced carpenters. Florence Fisher has a new pony to ride to school so we know she won't have to be absent when the bad weather comes. We are prepared for the bad weather. Mr. John Stone, our director has repaired our stove and it is going fine.

tendency to grow over the back tooth which was giving this young gentleman much cause for trouble. The tooth had to be split in a number of pieces in order to have it removed and was the source of much pain. However, it is out and Earl is not sorry.

We met A. G. Long, better known as Doc Long, on Monday afternoon and he was particularly smiling, not that he ever looks any other way, for he is always pleasant, but the fact that he had used so much of the good fall weather and gotten his corn out and in the crib pleased him much and we can see how he has a right to be pleased for he does not have to fear the bad weather which is to come.

Fred Woolsey of Nebraska City was a visitor in Murray for a short time on last Monday and while here visited with his friend, George Nickles and other friends in the city. Mr. Woolsey was spending the past six months in Asia, having gone entirely around the world. He spent some time in Asia and was in China when the war was going on and was in a train which was held up by the Chinese soldiers. He also visited Japan and India.

Mrs. Wm. Sporer Doing Nicely.

Mrs. Wm. Sporer who returned home last week after having been at the Immanuel hospital for a number of weeks and where she underwent a very severe operation, was able to return home late last week and is making excellent improvement. She is feeling very good and is sure pleased to return to her home. Her many friends are pleased that she is making the improvement which she is and hope that soon she may be entirely well again.

Services at Christian Church.

The Rev. Robert E. Hanson, pastor of the Christian church, was in Murray on last Sunday and conducted the services both morning and evening and participated in the young people's meeting. His friends were, Ralph Testason and wife, of Irvington, accompanied by O. B. Chastain and G. W. Gregory, who comprise a gospel team, were here and assisted in the services. All enjoyed the gathering very much.

Good Eats a Plenty.

Sure there will be plenty of good eats and turkey roasted just to a turn at the Christian church dinner and supper on Thursday of next week, Thanksgiving. A number of the men of the church and community have gotten behind the proposition of furnishing the turkeys for the days feast and sure they will have plenty for all. The ladies who do the cooking are well known for their ability to do the baking and roasting of the birds just to a turn and surely surprise you with the excellence of the duck which they will prepare. These excellent meals will be far cheaper than to stew over the hot stove and fuss about the things to get for the meals and remember you will have plenty to be thankful for. They will serve at the church parlors they have just gotten their new kitchen in readiness for the best results in all kinds of cookery.

Master of the Situation.

Uncle J. W. Berger who is now nearly a nonetarian, and who has been a citizen of Nebraska for three quarters of a century, on the 22nd day of last July as he was coming down from his nights sleep thought to take a chew of tobacco, which he has chewed for the past seventy years, and the thought struck him that he had been a slave to the habit long enough, and so he put the plug back in his pocket and has carried it ever since but nary a taste has he taken since that time. Uncle Berger says it took fifteen cents per day and with the seventy years to his credit he had consumed \$4,432.50 during the time. He has now stopped and will expect to save a like amount by not chewing that amount in the next seventy years. Uncle Berger is demonstrating a good degree of courage and ability to step short on and not chew, however badly he might have a desire for the weed.

Mrs. Nelson Better.

On last Sunday Mr. B. H. Nelson and Lucean Carper and wife, were over to Omaha where they went to visit with Mrs. Harry Nelson who is convalescing at the Immanuel hospital and whom it is expected will be allowed to come home sometime during the present week. This is

Change It Now

Right NOW is the time to fill your crank case with the correct grade of motor oil for the Winter season so near at hand. We can take care of your needs to a "T," including a complete lubrication job, if you wish.

MURRAY GARAGE

A. D. BAKKE, Propr.

Painting and Paperhanging

NO job too large, nor too small. Let us figure on your needs in Painting, Paper Hanging and Decorating.

JOHN FRANS

Murray, Nebr.

Dan Horchar was placing a roof on his cow barn the early portion of this week. George Pollard of Nebraska was a visitor in Murray coming to see his family doctor and driving over in his car.

Ralph Kennedy was building feed bunks for Boedecker and Wehrlein for use on their farm and feed lots east of Murray.

Ray Cole was in Murray on Monday for a load of poles to build a telephone line.

C. Lawrence Stull of north of Plattsmouth was a business visitor in Murray for a short time on last Monday morning.

George W. Rhoden, since the discontinuance of the filling station, has been picking corn for A. D. Rhoden and makes an excellent hand. Albert A. Young was a visitor in Plattsmouth for a short time on last Monday morning where he was looking after some business matters.

L. J. Hallas and the family were all over to Plattsmouth for the day on last Sunday and all enjoyed the visit with the friends and relatives very much.

E. M. Ruby and wife and Mrs. Clifford Cooper and family were in from their home over near Manley and were doing some trading on last Monday afternoon.

Tutt and Brubacher are kept hustling with the excellent business which comes their way and sure they are there with the goods when it comes to serving all with good courteous service.

Alvador Nickles on last Monday rented the Reasner farm east of Murray and where Charles Mutz is now living and will farm it the coming year. Fred Reasner the owner of the place, was in Murray on last Monday afternoon to conclude the contract.

Edward Snoedgrass, was a visitor in Murray on last Monday afternoon coming down from his home to look after some business matters and was recalling the changed condition of Murray from thirty years ago when he lived here and picked corn for R. W. Good.

George W. Rhoden and wife were visiting in Plattsmouth for the week end, they going on last Saturday and remaining for Sunday, returning home on Sunday, while in town they were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Galen Rhoden, where they all enjoyed the visit very much.

E. J. Boedecker was a visitor in Murray on last Monday, coming for some lumber for the building of cribs for the corn which many did not expect would be grown this year, and especially during the extreme heated period during the summer.

Dr. G. L. Taylor was a visitor in Murray for a time on Monday afternoon and was greeting his friends, but in a very husky voice for he had an aggravated attack of carnivallitis, which was caused from the too closely attending the American Legion Carnival at Plattsmouth last week and expressing himself when pleased with real loud talking.

Earl Mrazek has had a tussle with one of his teeth and went to a dentist on last Saturday the gums had a

SURE OF SERVICE

I will maintain the Service Station at "Murray Corner" where best Gas, Greases, and Oil as well as supplies and accessories given with best service to the public. In Murray I will conduct work shop, a line of supplies and parts. All work absolutely guaranteed.

Chas. V. Barrows

MURRAY NEBRASKA

WANTED

Cholera Hogs Dead Horses Cattle and Sheep C. W. Swingle & Co., Nebr. City, Neb. Joe McMurray, Agent PHONE 123 We Pay Phone Calls