

Murray

Roy Gerking was shipping hogs Monday.

The sale of Harry Noel was largely attended Tuesday and stock sold well.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Vernon were Plattsmouth visitors Saturday and Sunday.

Don't forget the home talent play at Lewiston Community Center on January 19th.

Mrs. Will Cook broke her ankles several weeks ago, but will soon be able to walk again.

Jack Frans, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Frans is quite sick, but not considered dangerous.

Shrader Rhoden is spending a few days the past week with his aunt, Mrs. Georgia Creamer.

Why don't we have a corn-hog meeting at Murray, and Lewiston and a few more places. Let's go.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hobscheidt were attending the Farmers Creamery meeting at Mynard Tuesday evening.

Noah Parker, who resides on a farm southeast of town, was shelling and delivering his corn to the elevators in Murray.

Mrs. Ona Lawton of Omaha and son Lyle, visited for a time Sunday with Mrs. Lawton's brother, Albert Young and family.

James Smith, the musician was looking after some business matters in Union last Monday and was as well meeting his many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hansen and son, Rollin visited Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hill and Mrs. Mary Hesselhoff and family at Council Bluffs last Friday.

Charles Peterson, the barber, was over to Louisville on last Sunday where he was visiting with his parents and with other friends for the day.

Lawrence Smith is building up a nice little business with his magazines. He is desirous of obtaining subscriptions for your favorite periodicals.

George E. Nickles was looking after some business matters in Plattsmouth on last Tuesday, called there to look after some business as well as meeting with his many friends.

There was a very enjoyable dance held at the store room east of the Lancaster hall on last Saturday night and a very large crowd of young people were there to participate in the fine time.

Henry Johnson and wife of Mynard were visiting in Murray on last Monday and were looking after some business matters at the Murray lumber yard.

Edward Spangler from near Mynard was a visitor in Murray on last Monday and was securing some materials for the making of a roof on an outside crib as the regular cribs would not hold the crop.

Mrs. Wood, sister of Mrs. Bakke visited here for several days on her return to Glenwood after visiting her father who was taken sick in Missouri but was better when the two daughters left last Friday.

Ray Rouse and George Meyers, both of Greenwood, were in Murray on Tuesday of this week, bringing a load of seed corn, and when we say a load, we mean that, for they had one hundred and ninety-five bushels of prime white corn on their truck.

Glen Boedecker was a visitor and looking after some business matters in Omaha and Plattsmouth on last Monday, driving to both cities in his car for the purpose of transacting business.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Tutt were host and hostess to the family of E. E. Leach, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Leach, their daughter, Miss Harriett and son, Joe. All enjoyed a very fine visit and one of the most excellent dinners.

The work on the Lewiston Community Center was finished last Thursday, so the women had an all day meeting for clean up day the following week, and where a home talent play will be presented January 19th.

At Christmas time when you hear from old friends is a joyous time. A number received cards from Will Brown and wife. These people once lived in Mpurray and had charge of the lumber yard. They are now in Minneapolis, Minn.

Lloyd Lewis, having studied the matter over in regard to the sealing of his crib and receiving a loan on his last year's corn has secured lumber for the placing of a roof on the crib and will as soon as he gets the crib in proper condition, have the crib sealed.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Faris are rejoicing over the arrival at the hospital in Omaha of a very fine baby which has come to make it's home with this estimable couple. The Faris family are receiving the congratulations of their friends in a very becoming manner.

A group of Lewiston ladies met at their community building and arranged it after the extensive improvements and redecorating. Also a new roof was put on and a door in the north of the west room, thus will add greatly to the value of the building. This was made possible by the CWA fund.

Two Families Made Happy.

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Ferry west of Murray was made very happy when on last Monday night the stork, that wizard of a gift bird presented the family with a very fine young daughter. The little woman and her mother are doing very nicely while the father is wearing a broad smile. Now the family of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Leyda, grandparents of the little lady are almost beyond bounds in their joy.

Attends Funeral of Friend.

Mr. J. W. Hobson, the miller, was over to Plattsmouth on last Monday, and also went to Pacific Junction where he was in attendance at the funeral of the late Mrs. Ben Lincoln. More than half a hundred years ago he with a number of other people came from Ohio and settled just across the river in Iowa, where the most of the party of immigrants remained during the past more than a half century. Of the large party which came here then there now remains less than a dozen and all well advanced in years. Mr. Hobson having attained the enviable age of 89 years.

Come to Bible School.

The Bible school of the Murray Christian church extends an invitation to all who are not attending Bible school elsewhere to come and study the lessons with them on the

Winter Service

We furnish the service that makes cars work the very best in winter! Also carry first grade Winter Oils.

Prestone and Alcohol for Your Radiator

MURRAY GARAGE

A. D. BAKKE, Propr.

Buy Your Seed

Make the good selection of getting it from where it is grown and from a reliable concern. No guesswork as to results if you follow this practice!

REMEMBER
We always Pay You the Best Price for Your Grain

Farmers Elevator Co.
Frederick Seed Co.

Phone 17 Murray, Nebr.

Lord's day. The lessons for the first quarter of the year are to be found in the book of Matthew and are very interesting, being about the Saviour. There will be services at the church also, this Lord's day.

At the Presbyterian church there will also be the usual young peoples meeting, Sunday school and church services. Come and meet with them.

Father Very Sick.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Bakke, who were at Worthington, Mo., last week to visit with the father of Mrs. Bakke, Mr. Wm. Kirkpatrick, who was very ill and with his age 81 was rather feeble. The coming of the daughter and granddaughter seemed to do him much good and after remaining for a few days he was much better and the folks returned to their home here. Afterward he was worse again, and word from the home in Missouri tells of his not being so well at this time.

Murray Study Club.

The Murray Home Study club will meet at the home of Mrs. Glen Boedecker, on Thursday, January 18th.—Club Reporter.

Campfire Girls Meet.

The Nawadaha group of Campfire Girls met January 3 at the home of Josephine Stastka. We had election of officers for the coming year. The following were elected:

President, Harriet Millburn; Vice-president, Maxine Hanni; secretary, Lois Gerking; treasurer, Mildred Allen; News reporter, Josephine Stastka.

The meeting was then adjourned until next Wednesday.

Knights of the Round Table.

"A dead day is a star in your crown."

The meeting was called to order by the president and the roll was called by the secretary. For roll call each person gave the name of some present they received for Christmas. Charles Stastka was awarded a Knight Crusader pin. This is the highest rank in the club. The committees gave their reports. We had good and bad deeds. The club had the election of officers. The result was: President, Delores Barker; vice-president, Dale Long; secretary, Ruby Worthan; treasurer, Anna Jane Barker; news reporter, Charles Stastka. We adjourned to meet next Monday.—News Reporter.

Help speed the return of prosperity by buying the things you need now!

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

MURRAY STATE BANK

of Murray, Nebr.

Charter No. 578 in the State of Nebraska at the close of business December 31, 1933.

Resources
Loans and Discounts \$123,115.29
Overdrafts 69.86
Bonds and Warrants (exclusive of cash reserve) 39,741.25
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures 4,807.41
Other Real Estate 751.00
Cash in Bank and Due from National and State Banks, subject to check, \$42,202.76
Checks and Items of Exchange 214.26
U. S. Bonds in Cash Reserve 5,000.00 47,417.02
TOTAL \$208,593.74

Liabilities
Capital Stock \$15,000.00
Surplus Fund 6,009.00
Individual Deposits 2,238.62
Subject to check, \$79,009.82
Time Certificates of Deposit 102,593.26
Cashier's Checks 417.70 182,616.82
Due to National and State Banks none
Re-discounts none
Bills Payable 33.50
Other Liabilities none
TOTAL \$208,593.74

State of Nebraska } ss.
County of Cass }

I, Charles H. Boedecker, Jr., Cashier of the above named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is a true and correct copy of the report made to the Department of Banking.

CHARLES H. BOEDECKER, JR. Cashier.

Attest:
G. M. MINFORD, Director.
W. G. BOEDECKER, Director.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of January 1934.

E. S. TUTT, Notary Public.

(Seal)

(My commission expires Mar. 17, 1934.)

Major Loops Adopt a Uniform Baseball for Use

Specifications Follow That of American League Sphere—Everybody Happy Now.

New York.—The National league compromised Friday with the American league on standardization of the baseball—like a husband who wants to go to the mountains compromises with his wife who wants to go to the seashore.

The National league accepted the speedier American league ball in toto.

Presidents John A. Heydler and William Harridge, of the two major circuits, Thomas S. Shibe, part owner of the Athletics, and Julian W. Curtis, heads of the two companies that manufacture the balls, met in conference in Philadelphia and carried out the standardization mandate passed recently at the joint meetings in Chicago.

While the specifications decided upon are those of the ball used in the American league last season, the final "happy ending" of a problem that has plagued major league baseball for many years was a part triumph for the National league.

Slower Than "Jackrabbit."

Faster than the new ball will be, it still is far slower than the "jackrabbit" pellet the two leagues used a few years ago and to which in theory the American league still clings. After 1930 when Hack Wilson popped fifty-six home runs into the stands and even Tiny Rabbit Marfanville and Hughie Critz chased outfielders out of sight, the National league called "time," and started moving the lightning from within the horseshoe cover.

While the American league manufacturer, Tom Shibe, continued to build a sphere to suit sluggers of the Babe Ruth, Jimmie Foxx, and Al Simmons type, slower than the "American" ball but still fast, the National league thickened its cover, loosened the winding, and added slightly to the stitching so that pitchers got a better grip.

The new standard ball, therefore, is actually a sort of medium between the jackrabbit of the American league at its fastest and the reaction ball of the National league at its slowest.

The specifications are highly technical and indicate that there is much more to the making of a baseball than any but those engaged in the trade suspected.

The ball will have a cushion cork center weighing 3/4 of an ounce, the cushion being provided by one layer of black rubber and another of red, reason for which unknown.

Then comes seventy-one yards of blue gray woolen yarn, building the ball up to a circumference of 7 3/4 inches and the weight to 3 1/2 ounces. Next forty-one yards of white woolen yarn are wrapped on, and the circumference has become 8 1/4 inches, the weight 3 3/4 ounces. A coat of special rubber cement is applied.

Two more wrappings of yarn, the first forty-one yards of blue-gray woolen, the second a final 100 yards of 20-2 ply fine cotton, provide a circumference of 8 3/4 inches and a weight of 4 1/2 ounces, to which another coat of rubber cement is applied.

The cover is a special alum tanned horsehide weighing 1/2 ounce and 5-100 of an inch thick, and sewn with a double stitch of four-strand red thread. The finished ball is 9 to 9 1/4 inches in circumference and should weigh 5 to 5 1/2 ounces.

The specifications, incidentally, are the first ever made public by the manufacturers, who in the past have jealously guarded such details. As far as the public and anxious ball players are concerned, their significance is simple.

They are the specifications for the last year's American league ball.—State Journal.

LINCOLN GETS FEDERAL AID

Washington.—The public works administration allotted \$28,294,237 for 167 non-federal projects. These allotments together with a similar number to be announced later in the week will virtually exhaust the remaining funds from the original 3.3 billions of public works money.

The Nebraska allotments: Scottsbluff, loan and grant, streets, \$85,900; Louisville, loan and grant, waterworks improvement, \$9,000; Polk, loan and grant, waterworks, \$16,000; Norfolk, grant, hospital, \$8,000; Lincoln, grant, hospital addition \$9,000; Oconto, loan and grant, waterworks system, \$12,000; Minden, grant, power plant equipment \$8,000; Beaver, loan and grant, ice manufacturing equipment, \$8,000.

WANTED

Alfalfa or red clover hay. Plattsmouth Feed Yards. Tele 377 in day time or 376 in evenings. d28-1fw

Cass County Farm Bureau Notes

Copy furnished from Office of County Agent Wainscott

Applications for Trees Coming In.

Many applications are being received for seedling trees for woodlot and windbreak plantings in Cass county. Woodlot trees may be ordered in lots of 800, 900, or 1,000 trees at 75c per 100. Windbreak trees are \$1.00 a hundred and 400 is the maximum number which may be ordered by one person. Build for the future by planting windbreaks and woodlots now.

County Chairman Recognition.

Mrs. R. A. Kuehn, Marstock, county chairman of women's work, was one of twenty-five to receive special recognition during Organized Agriculture.

Dean Burr, of the College of Agriculture spoke very highly of the work which is being carried on by the 17,800 women enrolled in project and study clubs in Nebraska. Special tribute was paid the county chairman for the responsibility they assume in leading the work in their respective counties. Leadership pins were presented the new county chairmen by Miss Mary-Ellen Brown, state extension leader in women's work.

Among other county chairmen, who had received pins in previous years, presented at this meeting were Mrs. G. R. Eveland, Mrs. Henry Tool and Mrs. H. F. Capwell from Cass county.

Home Accounts Collected.

Twenty 1933 home account books have been turned in for summarization. These books were kept by wives of farm record keepers, which when summarized will give a complete picture of income and outgo for the farm family. Some fifteen more books will be checked in within the next few days.

County Awards in 4-H.

Medals have been received at the Farm Bureau office to be awarded county champions for 1933. Medals will go to Dorothy Bagg, Avoca; Gwen Stiles, Union; Doris Hoback, Avoca; Edgar Fager, Avoca; and Vincent Rehmeier, Weeping Water. Three members were champions in canning, girls-room, clothing, corn and swine clubs respectively.

It is about time to organize 1934 clubs. Remember, it only takes five members to have a club, so start plans now for a club in your community.

New Rulings on Corn-Hog Contracts.

Use of Contracted Acres: In accordance with paragraph 5 of the contract, it is ruled that: The term, "additional permanent pasture" means pasture in addition to the average number of acres which were devoted to pasture in 1932-33. The additional pasture can be planted with bluegrass, red top, timothy, meadow fescue, red clover, alsike clover, white clover, alfalfa, lespedeza, sweet clover, brome grass, or orchard grass, with or without a nurse crop. This newly seeded additional pasture may be grazed in 1934, provided no nurse crop is used. In no event can such a crop be harvested for hay.

Wheat Acreage: In agreeing to reduce corn and hogs, farmers agree not to increase the acreage planted to wheat in 1934 over that planted in either 1932 or 1933, whichever is larger. Harold Hedges of the Nebraska college of agriculture, who is now working in Washington, cleared up the question for the Nebraska administration when he wrote, "Please note that the corn-hog contract does not say 'planted for harvest for harvest in 1934.' This problem has worried hundreds of farmers who now have wheat in the ground that they planted in 1933. The wheat acreage now in the ground was seeded in 1933 and does not affect the corn-hog agreement.

Landlord-Tenant Relations: Corn growers who own some land and rent other land for a share of the crop can sign up the corn-hog contract and make the reduction in acreage on either or both places. This ruling of the corn-hog section at Washington also applies to the man who rents of more than one landlord and farms the land as one unit. It will help some tenants whose landlords are not interested in the corn reduction program.

An example of the first case: Smith is the owner of 160 acres on which he has an 80 acre corn base. He rents 80 acres from Brown for share rent, and has 40 acres corn base on it. His 20 to 30 per cent reduction would be from 24 to 36 acres. If he look all the reduction out on his own farm, he would get all the benefit payment. Brown would not sign the contract, get any payment, nor have any responsibility connected with the contract.

Mrs. Jas. Mitchell Passes Away at Omaha Sunday

Deceased Lady Was Resident of Plattsmouth for Long Period of Years—Interment Here.

Mrs. Mary Alpha Mitchell, wife of the late James Mitchell, former resident of this city, passed away early Sunday morning, January 7, 1934, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Francis D. Whelan, in Omaha.

Mary Alpha Conn was born in Clarinda, Iowa, October 2, 1856. When five years of age, she with her parents, Mary I. and Jasper W. Conn, crossed the Missouri river on a ferry and located in Rock Bluffs, where they resided for several years, later moving to Plattsmouth.

On February 12, 1885, she was united in marriage to James Mitchell and they made their home in this city until moving to Omaha about thirty years ago.

During her residence in this city, Mrs. Mitchell was an active worker in the First Presbyterian church and was also a member of the Woman's club and the W. C. T. U.

Besides her daughter, Frances Whelan, she is survived by two sons, Samuel H. of St. Louis, Mo., and Thos. W. of Omaha; a sister, Mrs. John McCormick of Yates Center, Kans.; two brothers, Harry Conn of Lakin, Kans., George Conn of Yates Center, Kans., and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the residence of F. D. Whelan, 5711 Military Ave., in Omaha, on Tuesday, January 9th, at 2:00 p. m., after which the remains will be brought to Plattsmouth for interment in Oak Hill cemetery where short services will be held at 3:45 p. m.

Cass county residents should buy everything possible in their home community, and then make Plattsmouth their "large town" trading point.



FOR SALE BY
A. G. Bach, phone 18, 19
E. A. Wurl, phone 64, 65

CHICKEN THIEVES ACTIVE

The west part of Cass county was visited by chicken thieves Saturday night, reports at the office of Sheriff Sylvester Sunday stated and Deputy Sheriff Lancaster drove out to the vicinity of Eagle to look over the situation and see if possible to get some trace of the party or parties committing the offense. The thieves had visited the farm of Arthur Adams and made away with seventy of the choice chickens while at the farm of Louis Wetenkamp in that same section of the county, one hundred chickens had been taken.

TREES

I think that I shall never see
A poem lovely as a tree.
A tree whose hungry mouth is prest
Against the earth's sweet flowing
breast,
A tree that looks at God all day,
And lifts her leafy arms to pray;
A tree that may in summer wear
A nest of robins in her hair;
Upon whose bosom snow has lain;
Who intimately lives with rain.
Poems are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a tree.
—Joyce Kilmer.

ANNUAL JANUARY SALE OF HOUSE DRESSES

WOMEN AND MISSES'



98c Values to \$1.69

WE do not have to talk about these house dresses to sell them to you . . . All we have to do is to impress upon you that here really are exceptional values in beautiful cotton house dresses and at a price you could not hope to duplicate—even if you made them yourself. Once you see them, note the style, the fit and feel the comfort of them you will not stop with the purchase of one dress. You will outfit for months.

Ladies Toggery
"The Shop of Personal Service"
Plattsmouth, Nebr.

Tutt & Brubacher

Telephone No. 12 Murray, Nebraska

Victor Flour, per 48-lb. bag	\$1.79
White Daisy Flour, 48-lb. bag	1.69
Palmolive or Camay Soap, 4 bars19
Blue Barrel Soap, 6 large bars for25
Lewis Lye, per can10
Crackers, 2-lb. caddy21
Head Lettuce, California, per head05
Celery, fancy, large stalks, each10
Tangerines, large size, per dozen30
Grape Fruit, fine quality, 2 for15

DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT

Luncheon Sets, heavy weight Crash, with 4 Napkins	\$.79
Hand Embroidered with Appliqued Design in Corner	
Sheeting, full 90 inch width. Per yard39
Specialty constructed for Quilting Purposes	
Sewed Cotton Comfort Batts, 72x90, 3-lb. weight, each85
Mountain Mist Quilting Cotton, 19-oz. weight45
Highland Cotton Batts, strictly first quality, 1-lb. weight45
Dress Prints, absolutely fast color. 36-in. wide. Per yard18
Part Wool Blankets, size 70x80 inches. Each	3.69
Color, Brown; Gold and Green Plaid—Satin Bound	
Putnam's Fadeless Dyes and Tints, per pkg15
The Aristocrat of Colors	
One lot Women's and Boys' Oxforas at, pair	1.49

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