

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 event or item of interest in this vicinity, and will mail same to this office, it will appear under this heading. We want all news items.—Editor

Economy Is Wealth

Economy and banking go hand in hand.

The bank is the goal of the man who economizes.

This country is waking up to the value of economy. It throws back the charge that it is a spendthrift nation.

You cannot economize unless you bank your surplus.

See us about your banking.

Four per cent interest on time deposits.
Our deposits are protected by the State Guaranty Law.

MURRAY STATE BANK

Lee Nickels was a Nehawka visitor last Sunday.

France Pace and family were visitors in Plattsmouth last Sunday.

Wm. Oliver and wife were looking after business in Louisville on last Thursday.

Troy Davis, of Weeping Water, was looking after some matters of business in Lewistown Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Marks, of Memphis, Neb., visited with D. A. Young and family, in Murray Tuesday. Mr. Young accompanied them to Plattsmouth on the return home.

Albert Wilson and family were State Fair visitors last Friday.

Perry Nickels, Alice and Jean Nickels and Mrs. George Wagner and daughter were guests of Miss Bertha Nickels last Sunday.

The many friends of Mrs. John Hendricks will be pleased to learn of her good fortune in securing the first premium on her crochet spread which she had on exhibit at the Nebraska state fair last week.

Uncle George Shrader and son, Homer, were visiting with county seat friends last Saturday and while there paid the Journal office a brief visit. We were indeed pleased to see Uncle George enjoying the good health that he is at this time.

The ladies of the K. N. K. will meet at Lewistown church on Thursday, September 20th, for an all-day quilting. They will also decide as to taking up the Red Cross work. The entire community is urged to come out and assist in getting the work under headway. Mrs. T. P. Livingston, of Plattsmouth, will be present to explain the nature of the work.

Jennie Godman, of Mynard, spent several days the past week with Mrs. L. D. Hiatt.

Frank Scheitenteimer shipped a car of hogs to the South Omaha market Tuesday.

Mrs. Ed Gansemer and Miss Philpot were visiting with Plattsmouth friends last Saturday.

Uncle Pheilan Hall, from near Old Rock Bluff, was visiting with Murray friends Tuesday.

Miss Metz, of Auburn, is in Murray this week visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Pettit.

Harry Young is the happy owner of a fine new car this week. His selection was the King Eight, and it sure is a dandy.

Robert Shrader, of South Omaha, was in Murray last Wednesday, driving down with a truck load of steel for the erection of the new Puls garage.

H. C. Long departed Tuesday morning for Furnas county, where he will remain for a few weeks looking after his land interests and sowing his fall wheat.

John Lloyd, Gus Hollenberg and Ed Shoemaker departed last Friday for Perkins county, where they will look after land interests. John will look after sowing the crop of wheat on his farm, and Gus and Ed were looking over some land propositions.

There was a fishing party from down near Weeping Water, composed of Henry Meyer, Ed Schreiter, Bert Dawson and Jess Brown, passed thru here last Sunday, going down to the river, and returned in a few hours with 217 pounds of fish. This is a fish story, for they had the goods in their possession.

Elmer Parks and family have moved into the Berger property.

Mrs. Wm. Rice has been numbered with the sick for the past few days.

Mrs. J. H. Edmunds is still quite sick, but seems to be improving slowly at present.

There will be preaching at the Christian church next Sabbath. You are invited to attend.

Gus Split, who has been out in Chase county for the past few days, returned home this week.

McCleary, the bridge man, has been doing some good work in this county, over east of Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown and two daughters, Leora and Catherine, and Mrs. Berger drove to Omaha on last Sunday.

Grandma Midkiff, who has been very ill for the past few weeks, has been gaining strength for the past few days.

C. N. Barrows was visiting for a few hours last Saturday evening with county seat friends and was a pleasant caller at the Journal office.

Dr. Jake Brendel made an auto trip to Omaha Tuesday, accompanied by Harry Baxter and little daughter, who will consult a specialist for capture trouble.

H. C. Creamer, who has been in the hospital in Omaha for the past few days suffering from stomach trouble, returned home last Saturday.

Miss Leora Brown went to Lincoln last Monday, where she will attend school for the winter. She was accompanied by her father, J. H. Brown, and the trip was made over the auto route.

A. L. Baker made an auto trip to Lincoln last Sunday. He was accompanied by his daughter, Miss Opha, also Mr. and Mrs. Jake Minnear. Miss Opha remained in Lincoln, at which place she will attend business college for the winter.

Mrs. F. W. Candy, who has been visiting with relatives here, will depart the first of October for Newport News, Virginia, where Mr. Candy is now employed on a government building, in the employ of the contractor.

Edmund Kniss and John L. Smith departed last Wednesday for Lincoln to attend the State Fair, and from there they will go to Carpenter, Wyoming, where they will visit an uncle, W. B. Kniss. They make stops at Cheyenne and Denver on their trip.

Ed Gansemer is now the owner of one of those high class Super-Six autos, that he purchased the past week from the Puls agency in Murray. There are no better cars than the Super-Six and Ed believes in having the best.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hendricks and their families, from near Plainview, Neb., arrived in Murray Monday, and in company with Mrs. Chas. Carroll, drove to the Lilley home in Johnson county, where they visited for a couple of days.

Mrs. Dave Lloyd was taken to the St. Joseph hospital in Omaha last Wednesday, where she underwent another operation for tuberculosis of the limb, that has been troubling her for some time. She was accompanied by her son, Bert, and Dr. Brendel, making the trip in the auto of J. H. Brown.

Miss Marie Davis departed this week for Marsland, Nebraska, at which place she will teach school the coming winter. Miss Davis writes nice folks that she is well pleased with the school, but there is plenty of work in sight for the winter. We predict that she will handle every branch of it to the interests of the pupils and patrons of the district.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wheeler, of Sheridan, Indiana, are in Murray this week, visiting at the homes of the Drs. Brendel & Brendel and families. Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Brendel returned home from Lincoln last Sunday, where they were attending the State Fair and visiting with Mrs. Brendel's parents, who recently moved to Lincoln from Weeping Water.

There are quite a number of farmers in this locality who have bought corn huskers this year. Corn huskers will sure be scarce this season, and the price will also be very high. The following farmers have invested in the husking machine with the hope that it will solve their gathering difficulties: Henry Creamer, Frank Mrasek, Alex Rhoden, Col. Seybolt and Nick Friedrich. There are no doubt many others whose names we did not learn.

Mrs. S. G. Latta is spending a few days at the hospital in Lincoln.

Mrs. Max Cox, of Brewster, is spending a few days with friends and relatives here.

Mrs. Ed Lutz and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gobelman were in Murray a few hours one day last week.

Mrs. Wm. Rice has been on the sick list for the past week, suffering with an attack of ptomaine poisoning.

Otto Puls is now riding in a fine new Velie car that he purchased the past week from the agency of his brother, L. H. Puls, in Murray.

Mrs. G. M. Minford departed last Sunday for the winter at Lincoln, where her daughter, Miss Olga, and son, Will, attend school for the winter term.

Walker Gilmore returned home from Perkins county last Saturday, where he had been for the past three weeks, assisting with the work of sowing fall wheat.

Col. Seybolt, Mr. and Mrs. William Rice and daughter, Miss Esther, and John E. Fitzpatrick, of Weeping Water, attended the State Fair last Wednesday, going via the auto route.

H. C. Long, who departed Monday for Furnas county, loaded a car of goods at Plattsmouth, taking his horses and went prepared to sow 300 acres of wheat. He will be gone about two months.

Mrs. John Campbell, in company with her sisters, Mrs. Peter Clarence of Hartington; Mrs. W. A. Taylor, of Union; Mrs. C. A. Johnson of Weeping Water; Mrs. Abe Becker of Union and daughter, Miss Elsie, went to Mount Auburn, Ill., this week to attend a family reunion at the Jane Montgomery homestead. Over 100 relatives are expected to be present. They departed over the M. P. flyer Wednesday evening from Union.

There was an old fashioned barn dance given at the farm home of Fred Lutz last Saturday evening. The affair was quite largely attended by neighbors and friends and a mighty good time was enjoyed by all. The old time barn dances have almost become a thing of the past in this locality and are very enjoyable when one is announced.

Nearly Completed.

The new garage in Murray is still moving along nicely and one of these fine mornings the old town will wake up to find one of the finest garages in this part of the state. The cement workers were as busy as bees Tuesday when we were in Murray, laying the first floor above the basement, which is made of re-inforced concrete. The brick masons will soon be going up with the side walls. Mr. Puls is to be congratulated upon his enterprise, and should receive the support of all those interested in the rebuilding of Murray.

Mrs. Henry Engelkemeier returned home from Omaha Tuesday morning, where she had been with her husband, who underwent an operation for appendicitis. When Mrs. Engelkemeier left the hospital, Henry was getting along as well as could be expected, but his condition was quite serious, and it would require several days to determine how rapid his recovery might be.

Farewell Reception.

Last Saturday evening the Library association gave a farewell reception for their past president, Mrs. W. G. Minford, who was leaving for the winter at Lincoln. There were a total of sixty-five friends present. Refreshments, consisting of ice cream, cake and coffee, were served. The association, as well as the community in general, will miss Mrs. Minford a great deal during her stay in the capital city, and will anxiously await her returning to the old home.

Seventy-Nine Years.

Our old friend, J. A. Walker, celebrated his seventy-ninth birthday anniversary this week and, for a man of his age, is feeling fine, considering the condition of his health for several years past. Dinner was served in honor of the occasion at the home of his daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Gilmore, to which all the family was present. Mr. Walker has been a resident of this county for many years and is well known all over the county, where he has a host of mighty warm friends, who will join the Journal in hoping that he may live to enjoy many more like occasions.

Library Notice.

The Library Association will meet Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 19th, for the purpose of electing officers.



SIGNS of FALL

Let them remind you that it will soon be time to *decide about that new range.* We sell and recommend above all others the

Monarch Malleable Range

We don't ask you to buy it because we say it's good, but because you can see with your own eyes why it is better than others. Look it over and you will agree with us that—

No range made of grey or cast iron can possibly be as good—and no other Malleable Range is made as well.

Even apart from its solid construction, every woman would choose it because of its delightful cleanliness. Think of what it would mean.

- No stove blacking needed.
- No smutty kettles to scour.
- No dust and ashes spilled around.
- No fancy carving to collect the dirt, etc.

Let us show you this splendid range.

Murray Hardware and Implement Company,

Murray, Nebraska

A STORY FROM THE FRONT IN FRANCE

Clyde Hays, Scottsbluff Lad, Tells of What It Means to Be Under Fire, in Realistic Style.

The following account of the battle of Vimy Ridge, as told by Clyde Hays, of Scottsbluff, Neb., who is a grandson of A. J. Yerty, of Russell, will doubtless be most interesting to Journal readers. Clyde has been fighting on the western front as a member of the Canadian contingent for some time:

The letter describing the Easter Monday battle is as follows:

Dear Brother: Well, Harold, how are you and the rest of the boys? I received your letter the day before Easter Sunday, but have been so busy digging trenches and carrying stretchers that I have been unable to answer. I also received Herbert's and Jerry's letters a few days ago, but have not had time to answer as yet. I hope you spent a good Easter. The difference in time between here and Nebraska is about nine hours, so I figure that when you was about ready to go to bed Sunday evening, I was getting ready to tackle the Germans at 5:30 Monday morning.

All of the Canadians went over that day and it was the finest advance that these troops have as yet made, but you have probably read all about it in the newspapers by this time. Each battalion had just so much to take and they had to take that if they lost every man in the attempt. My battalion went over first. Then the next battalion passed over us and all we had to do was to bury the dead and collect the wounded, but I would not have missed it for anything. I got some money and watches off some prisoners as they came along. We went out and met them and said, "Souvenirs compe!" Some already had their watches in their hands, but some did not want to part with them. I sent a few coins home in a letter the other day, but I don't know whether or not they will get there, as the censor might take them as it is against the rule to frisk prisoners. I have a German officer's ribbons and his medals which he gave me for carrying him in and also some lockets that would like to send you but will have to wait. I am glad Herb received the revolver but no wonder it would not work, as it is not complete. I had a spring out to clean it and forgot to put it back and am sending it in this letter. It goes in the recoil, and without it the gun won't work. It will not shoot lead bullets anyway as a lead bullet is considered a dum-dum in this country. It is made to shoot a square nosed steel bullet rimless.

I received a bundle of papers that Dad sent and the photograph of Scottsbluff. It must be getting to be quite a town by now, as I could hardly recognize it. I am sending you our battalion paper, "The Listening Post." It is composed by the wits of the regiment and there may be some of it you cannot understand. I hope you and the rest of the boys will write often, as you know old Hindenberg's U-boats have decided to sink all of the United States boats now that she is at war, so I may get only half your letters. Herb, I guess will be liable to military service in the United States if the conscription

bill is passed.

The big guns are making an awful noise today and a big lot of prisoners have just passed and there is much air fighting. CLYDE.

Then followed a few days—four to be exact—the next letter being written from the hospital at the clearing station an dis as follows:

Dear Dad: Well, I made a slight mistake about thinking that I could dodge bullets, and am now in the 23d Casualty Clearing Station as the result of slight wounds in the leg.

We were advancing and had surrounded a village that contained a regiment of Germans, one of the best regiments in the German army, and we were certainly making a fight of it. I was coming around the corner of a building when I suddenly saw a German taking deliberate aim at me. As he had the drop and might have been a good shot, I ducked around the corner just in time to connect with a big shell which chanced to explode and I got a steel splinter about three inches long. The mail man is here and so will have to close. I may go to England, or stop here in France. CLYDE.

The next missive was written from the hospital at Boulogne, France, to which place the wounded young man was taken. It is dated for the first time with the actual location, but the letter is otherwise censored. It reads:

Boulogne, France. Dear Father and Mother: You have probably received my letters of the 28th and 30th by this time. I am getting better every day and as spring has arrived with fine weather I don't like being in here. The ocean is only about a hundred yards from my window and I can see the boats come in and go out of the harbor, escorted by torpedo boats. This is an Australian hospital and is capable of holding a lot of men. The nurses are English but the head doctor is an Australian. Several of us could not get into the Canadian hospital as that is full as our troops have many casualties * * * * (deleted by censor) * * * * shell the town. First, the artillery put a curtain of fire of shells around the town, while we were surrounding it. Then the

gunners began to close in with the barrage, and the Germans had to also close in and we followed right behind the barrage. The barrage on Vimy Ridge on April 9th was the prettiest sight I have ever witnessed. It was just getting dawn and all along the line you could see the barrage for miles and just as straight as the crow flies, it looking in reality just what it is named, "a curtain of fire."

Of course the Germans were shelling us as we came on. In the village the Germans held out until noon. I was collecting a bunch of about 100 when I noted that they had field glasses and watches on them. I took two pair of field glasses and five of the watches and have given one pair of the glasses and four of the watches to chaps here in the hospital. I have a helmet of a captured Bavarian officer and some more things that I want to send to you the first chance that I get. I plan to have my picture taken when I get out, which will be as soon as the shrapnel works out of my thigh. It will be taken out of my face and shoulders today. I would have liked to have gone to England, but the boats were crowded with other wounded when I arrived here. I may be able to walk to Boulogne tonight if the doctor will let me. Good bye, and write often. CLYDE.

Miss Mary Creamer is attending high school in Murray this winter.

Mrs. Will Wehrbein and daughter were calling on Murray friends last Saturday.

Miss Jessie Barrows departed on Tuesday for Lincoln, where she will register and make all preparations for her winter of school, which opens up September 18th.

POULTRY AND EGGS WANTED!

If you have no time to bring them in to us, we will call. Just use your telephone. Highest market price paid at all times.

J. G. WHEELER,
MURRAY - - - NEBRASKA

It's a Fact

shoe prices seem unreasonably high, but we are advised continually, they are going higher. Under such conditions it would be wise for you to study these prices and pick your wants right now:

- Men's gun metal welt, oak sole, lace; a \$5 shoe at \$4.00
- " tan English last, lace; a \$7.50 shoe at 6.50
- " gun metal welt, oak sole, button; a \$5 shoe at 4.00
- " " " English last, Neolin sole; \$5 shoe, 4.00
- " " " staple last, comfort shoe; \$5.50 at 4.00
- " work shoes \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50 and \$5
- Children's village school shoes, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3

We tell you these prices are right and you will say so when you see the quality of these shoes.

Hiatt & Tutt,
MURRAY, : : : NEBRASKA

Our Fall Line of Goods are Arriving Daily!

Watch for our large line of **SCHOOL SHOES** for the Children and **FALL SHOES** for Grown People.

School Supplies of all kinds. See us for prices that are right on these lines.

Puls & Gansemer,
Murray, Nebraska