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Murray Department

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

Thrift Stamps---

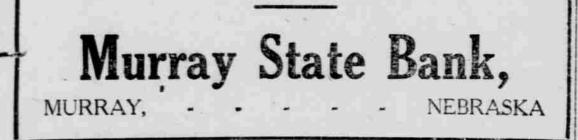
The war is costing the United States \$1,000,000 an hour.

To offset this steady and tremendous drain upon the nation's cash resources, there must be a corresponding stream of dollars flowing into the national treasury.

Thrift stamps and war savings stamps offer the people an opportunity to deposit their daily, weekly or monthly savings with the government.

In return the government will repay the principal with 4 per cent interest, compounded quarterly. As an example of how the investor's money will grow, sixteen war savings stamps, costing 25 cents each, or \$4.00 in all, with 12 cents added, will entitle the depositor to \$5.00 on January 1, 1923.

As an investment, safety considered, there is nothing better on the market today. All the resources of the richest government on earth are behind the stamps.



Fritz Lutz butchered his winter Dwyer Todd was an over Sunday porkers last Saturday. visitor in Omaha.

MURRAY ----Misses Annie' and Sophie Seivers, daughter, Mrs. Robt. Shrader.

Measles seem to be the popular disease in and around the village of Carroll spent Tuesday in Omaha. Murray and numerous cases are demanding the attention of the phy- from Omaha, where he has been sicians.

D. L. Adams, of Bethany, Nebras-Mrs. T. S. Barrows spent Tuesday ka, was in Murray the first of the and Wednesday at the home of her train. week, shaking hands with his many mother, Mrs. F. F. Sans, east of Murfriends and attending to a few mat- ray. ters of business. Henry Long made a trip to Omaha

Master Charles Boedeker, who is last Sunday afternoon, where he suffering with an attack of pneu- of Plattsmouth, were guests of Mr. monia, is showing signs of improve- and Mrs. W. H. Puls last Sunday. ment, and with the aid of a train-

Will Homan was a Union visitor last Saturday.

Chas. Carroll was looking after ome matters of business in Omaha Monday. Louie Crawford, of Union, was visiting with Murray friends last Saturday.

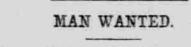
A. L. Baker and Dwyer Todd were visiting with county seat friends last Sunday evening. L. H. Puls was looking after some matters of business in Omaha Thurs-

day of last week.

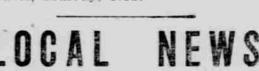
near Nehawka, passed through Mur-Omaha.

City, came last Sunday evening for or canning, clothing or feeding or facilities, people in some parts of a few days visit with her parents, what not, that no time or strength Russia are facing starvation. The Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Burton.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Dill went to Omaha last Saturday evening for a brief visit with their daughter, Mrs. Ray Dill, who is in the hospital in that city.



A married man for the year round communication between the loyal job on a farm. Write or see Searl

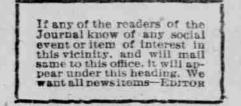


From Wednesday's Dally. J. M. Jordan from mear Cullom

this city today, coming down on the

the past few days returned to her home last evening.

Walter Chase, who has been work-



WOMAN'S NATIONAL DEFENSE.

In an article on "Women and National Defense" in the January Book- recently appointed chairman of the man, Miss Louise Maunsell Field says Food Production committee, was delepertinently: "Primarily, the Wom- gated to confer with Nebraska's

an's Committee is an advisory com- fod administrator, Mr. Wattles, conmittee to the Council of National De- cerning the possible government sofense, and all its plans are submitted lutions of the problems of labor, marto that body before they are put ket and transportation. She will into execution. But it has its own also seek the viewpoints of the womspecial objects: To eliminate any en producers themselves as to their

waste of woman's energy; to pre- needs. vent unnecessary over-lapping of "This is the biggest problem bework; to utilize and centralize so fere the country today," said Miss John Knabe and daughter, from far as may be, every particle of the Hrbkova, chairman of the Woman's already existent and available ma- Committee. "We are facing much ray last Sunday evening enroute to chinery; to standardize women's war the situation which Russia is comwork; finding out the best way to batting. Russia has overproduced,

work out its own especial problems are overstocked with vegetables and

in the manner best adapted to its dairy products." abilities and its needs. In sohrt, to provide a clearing-house for wom-PATRICTIC COUNTIES en's war work, a direct channel of

RAISE FUNDS QUICKLY

women of the United States and the government at Washington, so that have already raised their quotas of aign or a "Liberty Loan drive" or the Nebraska State Council of Demy other of a dozen activities, word fease is announced by the treasurer may be sent without loss of time Mrs. Keith Neville. These counties

from the State Divisions to the local and Wheeler. Wayne county has

thus enabled to do its part swiftly \$43, while Buffalo, Gage and Keya Mrs. W. G. Brooks of Nebraska and efficiently, these are some of the Paha have each sent in a surplus. It is something new in the world, this intentional, immediate mobiliza-, tuted by the Women's Committee of

John F. Wolf of Cedar Creek came tion of woman as women, for war ser- the Nebraska State Council of Dedown this morning for a visit with vice, this network of wires so spread fense until the next meeting of the friends and to look after some busi- out that the message flashed from legislature when an appropriation

SPRING DRIVE FOR MORE FOOD.

Resolutions to concentrate on the problems of food production and conservation durin gthe spring months were passed at the February meeting of the Executive Board of the Woman's Committee of the Nebraska State Council of Defense. The serious problems of the distribution of food products will be investigated thoroughly, and all possible help secured for the producers.

Mrs. F. M. Deweese, of Dawson,

Mrs. W. O. Joiner, from Nebraska do each job, whether it be knitting yet through lack of distribution, may be wasted on mistaken or val- Woman's Committee hopes 'to find ueless labor, at the same time leav- some means of establishing a maring every organization free to con- keting medium which will bring totinue its activities in its own chosen gether the city women who face field, every community at liberty to shortage and the farm women wh

SHIPYARD STRIKE AT END; MEN RE-

SUME WORK TODAY

TERMINATES TIE-UP AT AT-LANTIC COAST PLANTS.

> Believed Hutcheson Now Willing to Renew Relations with the Adjustment Board.

Washington, Feb. 18.-Presient Wilson's intervention has criminated the eastern ship yard shipping board from union heads the interested in the estate of Martha in all districts in which carpenters Sheffer, Decensed

FRIDAY, MARCH 1, IS DE LAVAL

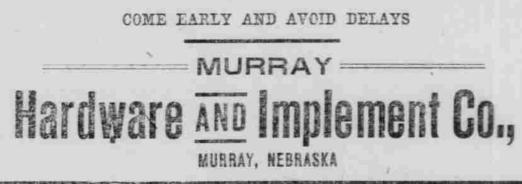
SERVICE DAY AT OUR STORE!

For the benefit of the users of De Laval Cream Separators we have established a DE LAVAL SERVICE DAY.

On this day we shall be glad to have any De Laval user bring his separator to our store for a complete and careful inspection and adjustment, which will be made free of charge. Should any parts, due to unusual wear or accident, need to be replaced, this will be done, the only charge being for the price of the new parts used.

A De Laval "Service" man will be with us to assist with this work. Bring in your separator and receive the benefit of the free service as well as advice on the care and operation of your machine. It is our wish and that of the manufacturer that every user of a De Laval Separator get the maximum of efficiency at the minimum of cost.

No expert is required to keep a De Laval in repair. A little care with the use of De Laval «Clarified Oil will keep it running satisfactorily for years if adjustments are made when needed.



ble at Seattle, where carpenters are trying to enforce a closed shop. All carpenters in the western yards agreed to the Pacific wage award, Mr. Macy said, until they learned recently that Hutcheson had repudiated it.

For Sale: A brand new Webster's Unabridged Dictionary. Latest Edition. Just the thing for the school room. Price \$10.00, at the Journal office.

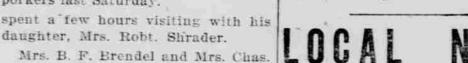
"Munola" the great new phonograph. For demonstration, call phone 502.

NOTICE FOR HEARING

In the County Court of Cass conn-In the matter of the Estate of Mar-

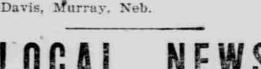
otice is bereby given that on the are out, said the strikers would with day of January, 1918, Samuel H, Loder filed a verified petition in the

was looking after some business in



Philip Lambert returned Tuesday

City who has been visiting here for objects of the Woman's Committee.



when the demand comes, whether it the state fund for carrying on the e for a "Food Conservation cam- work of the Woman's Committee of

from the government to the Wom- are Buffalo, Cheyenne, Filmore an's Committee, from the Woman's Gage, Hooker, Howard, Keya Paha, Committee to the State Divisions, Otoe, Stanton, Washington, Wayne

units, and the great army of women gone over the top to the amount of

to carry on war work has been insti-

An honor roll of counties who

The drive for \$10,000 with which

INTERVENTION OF PRESIDENT

ed nurse now employed to adminis- ing in Omaha for the past winter, is ter to his care it is to be hoped the back at his old job again with the firm of Banning & Nickels in Murray. little man will soon be out of dan-Louie Bannick, from San Antonio,

spending most of the winter.

our little burg and vicinity in at-

Loughridge place some few weeks

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Texas, spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Creamer are his sister, Mrs. W. H. Puls. Louie is confined to their home with a touch a member of Uncle Sam's big army, of the old time measles. This is sure tough on Harry, who likes to and is now located at the above be up and coming in the open and to place.

be compelled to stay indoors is a sentence imposed, which hurts as much as the ailment.

The wolf hunt, which was schedat Mr. Hild's sale, and the property uled to have taken place on Tuesday, was postponed by its promoters, owtop prices. ing to the severe storm and rough condition of the roads. It is to be hoped this will not be dropped as these animals are very numerous this year, and are causing much

trouble to stock on the farms.

W. R. YOUNG

AUCTIONEER

Always Ready for Sale Dates-far or near. RATES REASONABLE SATISFACTION OR NO PAY! REVERSE ALL CALLS Telephone 1511 Murray Exchange ago.

Conserve!

Your Government urges you to conserve on many of the things which you have been used to seeing on your table every day. Do not be hasty with your criticism, but give thought to what conservation NOW means for the future. It is better now while we have, than hunger later. And don't forget that the small sacrifice which you make at home is nothing compared with the sacrifice the boy has made who has shouldered a gun. Help him win. CONSERVE! CONSERVE! CONSERVE!

SAVE SUGAR-USE MORE SYRUP Blended corn syrup and sorghum, 1 gallon buckets_____ Blended corn syrup and sorghum 1/2 gailon buckets_____ New Orleans molasses, No. 2 can_____ White corn syrup, per 1 gallon bucket_____ Dark corn syrup, per 1 gallon bucket_____

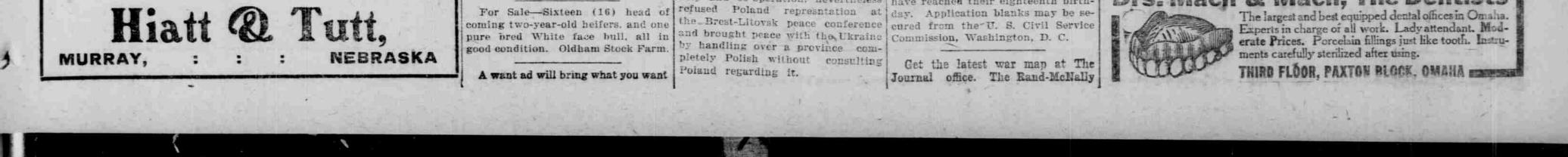
SAVE MEAT-USE MORE FISH

Lake Superio	r wh	ite fish, 6-lb. buckets	
Salmon, tall	can	red	
Satmon, tall	can		
		pink	
Oil sardines,	3 bc	oxes for	
Mustard sard	ines.	2 boxes for	

SAVE FLOUR-USE MORE SUBSTITUTES

White corn meal, per 6-lb. sack	.37
White corn meal, per 12-lb. sack	.70
Yellow corn meal, per 6-lb. sack	.27
Oatmeal, large size box	.27
Rice, per Ib.	.11

If It's Good You May Know It Came from This Store



ness at the county seat. Christ Gauer from near Louisville was a visitor in this city last evening looking after some business and

returned home last evening. Sam Dean or /LaPlatte came over last evening and stayed in this city over night and is looking after some business here for today. There were quite a number from

Major A. Hall was a passenger to Pacific Junction last evening, where tendance at the Fred Hild sale last he is looking after some business Tuesday. There was a good crowd matters regarding a farm which he offered all being good brought the has there.

Mrs. Mike Tritsch departed last Virgil Arnold and family, who evening for Cedar Creek where she have ben making their home in Mis- is visiting at the home of her fath-

souri for the past two years have re- | er Mr. John Hennings, for a short turned to Murray, where they will time William I. Foltz vs. James Jenkreside in the future. Mr. Arnold has decided that Nebraska is as good ins and others, the others consisting of probably twenty-five more citia place to live as there is on the map, and only regrets that he made zens, is the title of a case filed in district court for the quieting of the mistake of leaving it. title to some lands in this county.

The Robert Good sale held on Charles Christweisser of Nehawka Monday the 18th, was largely at was a visitor in this city last evening tended and the prices bid on the staying over night and this morning stock and machinery were very satdeparted for Omaha, where he is isfactory to the owner, and a barlooking after some matters at the tain to the buyer, as Mr. Good's ma stock market on the south side. chinery and stock showed good care.

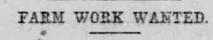
They will soon move to Murray, at which place they will make their HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE. future home, having purchased the

Why thousands of people have more faith in Triner's American

Elixir of Bitter Wine than they have in other stomach remedies. Be cause they know that Triner's American Elixir is entitled to public respect. It helps surely and quickly Mr. George Papu, living in Salem, for three years. Now in his letter of January 27, 1918, he writes: "I am in best health, but I am indebted,

only to Triner's American Elixir for that." In a letter, dated February 14. Columbus, Ohio, Mrs. Kuhnimhof writes: "Thank God, now I am well, one botle of Triner's American Elixir of Bitter Wine helped me." You can get it at all drug stores. Price \$1.10. This extreme winter caused many to look for remedies for chilblains. In

such cases as well as for sprains. Liniment is the best remedy. Price 35 and 65c, at' drug stores, by mail 45 and 75c. Joseph Triner Company, Mfg. Chemists, 1333-1343 S. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.



By man with family, year round work. Years of experience. E. A. Barnes, Murray, Neb. 2-18-3twkly

Washington can be transmitted in will be asked for. the shortest possible time to every

women willing to receive it, whoever, WOMAN'S CITIZENSHIP wherever and whatever she may be. AND INFLUENCE WANTED

Women's "intuition" has been preached upon and insisted upon un-All foreign-born women in Ne til women could scarcely be blamed brasks are urged to become Ameriif they believed themselves comcanized and all American wives of petent to do anything and everything foreign men are urged toinfluence at a moment's notice. But, "This their husbands to take out full citiis not a war for amateurs; Train!" advises the committee, insisting that out by Miss Hybkova, chairman of the useful woman is she who knows how to do some one thing well. hrosha State Council

Women, Dr. Shaw declares, are pat-Women of every community are also riotic instinctively the guestion is being asked to find what men have only one of teaching them how best not completed citizenship, and 1 urge them to become Americanized to use that patriotic instinct. It is good to know that there exists a Statistics given out by Miss Hrb reat multitude of women ready to tova show that in Nebraska last

do what they can for their country year 2346 men took out their first in this her hour of need; it is better spers, but only 795 took all three o know what each of them actually steps, and that there are many forcan do. eign men here who have not taken

A problem perplexing enough in even the first step. But a very few peace times, doubly perplexing now women have taken any steps toward we are at war, is that of our im-Americanization.

mense alien population. The Ne-Of the foreign-born in Nebraska. braska Division of the Woman's the Swedes dominate in Polk, Saline, Committee has started a Department Howard and Valley counties. Bohemof Naturalization, while in other lians are most numerous in Knox, Colstates the Woman's Committee is fax, Butler and Saunders; Russians working on various plans of Ameri- in Scotts Bluff, Clay and Hitchcock

canization. "Every foreigner in the Italians in Lancasten and Douglas. United States should speak English'

has been suggested as the slogan for NEBRASKA GIRLS this department.

The formation of the Woman's Committee was a direct and official

Nebraska young women who are recognition of the importance of responding to the government's call for stenographers and clerks are being advised and aided by the wives of Nebraska congressmen, who have Woman's Committee of the Nethat is nearest to all our hearts-a braska State Council of Defense. victorious and a lasting peace." Thousands of young women are crowding into Washington at this BERLIN PAPER AROUSED BY time in response to the urgent need. Mrs. George Norris, wife of Senator EDIGT OF POLISH COUNCIL Norris, has assumed charge of the

Nebraska girls working for Uncle Sam, as chairman of the special committee of Nebraska women. She than a declaration of war upon Ger- will see that the girls are properly many and Austria," the nations housed, that they are not lonesome

Word comes a recently published proclamation by that a great many more women ar needed for office work. braska committee urges that girls who are trained for the work made application at once, and those who have not the required training undergo instruction at once. The en trance salary ranges from \$1,000 to \$1,200 a year, and a dvancement is ised the Polish state its friendship,

reasonably rapid. Applicants must help and co-operation, nevertheless have reached their eighteenth birth-

William L. Hutcheson, president

of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, who was due here today lid not arrive but is expected tomorrow to take up the situation with covernment officials. Although heretofore Hutcheson has declined to cave the shipbuilding labor adjustnent board a settlement of the carenters' demands, officials believe that after President Wilson's mesage of last night, he at last will be willing to renew relations with the board.

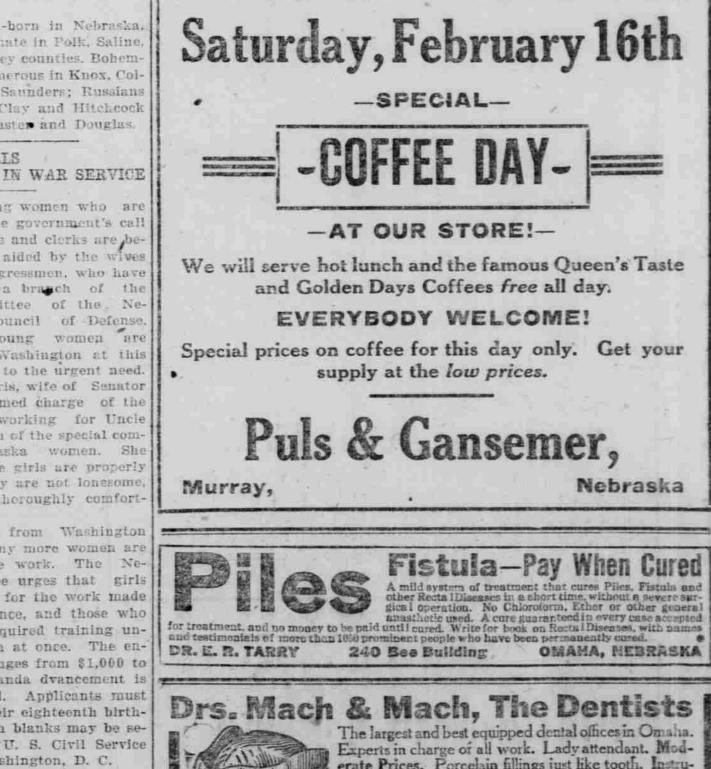
The carpenters' brotherhood, it was brought out tonight, was made party to the creation of the adustment board by the signatures of its vice president, but Hutcheson overruled his subordinate's action. City of This fact, according to V. Everit H. Macy, chairman of the adjustment

forth that Murtha Sheffer Intestate in Cass county, Nebrason the 17th day of August, 1891. of the following described real The Southwest quarter ale, to-wit: () of Section Fifteen (15) Town-East of the 6th P. M., in Cass counbraska; that they are now the of all of the aforesaid lands that they acquired title to all foresald real estate through nveyance. decensed; that no administraof the estate of the suid Martin effor has been had in the state o Nebraska, and that not more than two years has expired since her death; they pray for a determination of the ime and place of the death of Marthe Sheffer, a determination of neirs of said deceased, their degr

clashin and the right of the descent f said real estate and that the creditors of Martha Sheffer be forever bard and enjoined from asserting any laim upon said real estate. be heard before

Said petition will unty Court at its rooms in the Plattsmouth, in said county on the 18th day of March, 1918, at (By the Court)

ALLEN J. BEESON. hoard, is causing the present trou- | (Sent)-f21-2w, County Judge



Women's work in many fields, some

of which might, to a careless observer, seem remote from war service, but Ohio, suffered from stomach troubles all of which had in truth a close con- organized into a branch of the nection with the one great object

London, Feb. 18 .-- "Nothing less which "released Poland from the that they are thoroughly comfortrheumatism, neuralgia, etc. Triner's yoke of czardom," is the way the able and happy. Berlin Lokal Anzeiger characterizes

the Polish government council which, like the Polish ministry, was recently reported to have-resigned, according to an Exchange Telegraph dis-

patch from Copenhagen. The proclamation declared that the central powers, after having guaranteed the independence of Poland and prom-