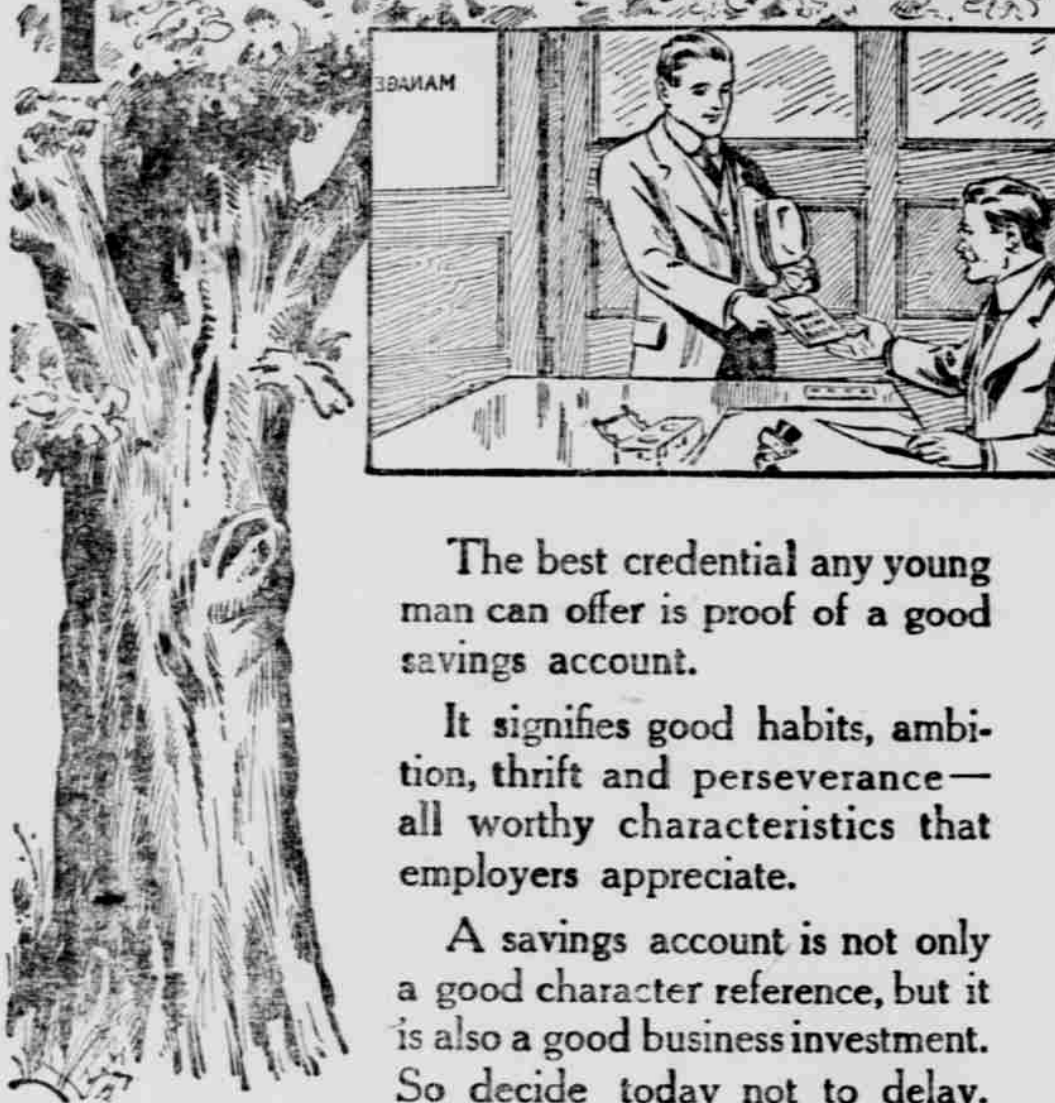


# Murray Department

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—Edison

## Your Best Reference



The best credential any young man can offer is proof of a good savings account.

It signifies good habits, ambition, thrift and perseverance—all worthy characteristics that employers appreciate.

A savings account is not only a good character reference, but it is also a good business investment. So decide today not to delay.

## Great Oaks from Little Acorns Grow

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

### MURRAY STATE BANK

All business transactions held in strict confidence  
Your Personal Bank.

Miss Neva Latta returned to her school at Emerson Monday.

Miss Olga Minford returned to Lincoln Monday to resume her school work.

L. H. Puls was looking after some business matters in Plattsmouth last Tuesday morning.

Produce of all kinds, handled by the Murray Cream Station, and at the best prices. J. A. Scotten.

W. P. Cook of Plattsmouth was a visitor in Murray last Monday, being the guest of Mr. Morton Bartlett.

Tom Johnson, who has been visiting at Nebraska City for the past few days, returned home last Tuesday.

Two children are reported as being sick at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbell, having the pneumonia.

The children of John Durman and wife have been down with colds, but are now able to be up and are improving.

Dwyer Todd and Ralph Kennedy were looking after some business and visiting with friends in Omaha last Monday.

F. T. Wilson is at this time very busy with the taking of stock to his store, and is assisted by Mr. T. J. Brendel.

Mr. Nicholas Friedrich has just finished unloading a car of hay at Murray which he will use for feeding his cattle.

J. B. Seybold and son, William, were looking after some business matters in Plattsmouth last Tuesday afternoon.

Chickens? Yes, we are handling chickens, and at the highest cash price. The Murray Cream Station. J. A. Scotten.

Mrs. John Davis is reported as being on the sick list, but it is hoped that she may again soon be in her normal health.

Kingley Kniss was a visitor in Omaha last Tuesday, the guest of friends and also looking after some business matters.

Remember, we are paying the highest cash price for cream, chickens and produce. J. A. Scotten, the Murray Cream Station.

C. R. Troop of Plattsmouth, was a visitor in Murray last Tuesday, being in attendance at the meeting of the Farmer's Elevator company.

Mrs. Ona Lawton was down Monday arranging her house so that Mrs. Turner and wife could move in. This family will be welcomed to Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Copenhaver of Plattsmouth, brother of Mrs. John Farris, spent New Years with the Farris family and attended the waffle supper.

Wm. Schlieteneier was in town last Tuesday, looking after the unloading of a car of alfalfa, which he is having hauled to his farm to feed cattle with.

John T. Porter of near Avoca, was a visitor in Murray last Tuesday, coming over to have his horses shod by John Durman, and was assisting on the farm as well.

C. A. Davis will not farm the coming year and has rented his farms and will have a sale which will be held on February 3, at which Col. W. R. Young will act as auctioneer.

Charles Mont of Nebraska City, was a visitor in Murray last week, being a representative of the Wilson elevator company, and was installing a larger scale, which has the capacity of handling trucks.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wasson of Havelock, who have been spending the holidays at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hatchett of Murray, departed last

Sunday for their home.

Dr. B. F. Brendel was called to Omaha last Tuesday on account of the illness of Mr. Elza Taylor of near Union, whom he accompanied for the purpose of consulting a specialist regarding the health of the young man.

J. W. Edmunds and daughter, Mrs. Wm. Sporrer, spent New Years at the home of Mrs. Charles Ferguson at Wyoming, she being a sister of Mrs. Sporrer, and a daughter of Mr. Edmunds. The occasion was the celebration of the anniversary of the wedding of the parents of Mr. Ferguson.

The doctors have been kept pretty busy of late in looking after their patients. Drs. Brendel and Brendel both kept going, while Dr. G. H. Gilmore is kept running all the time, and with the conditions of the roads has been somewhat of a task to get around. Dr. Gilmore says tell the world "they are all sick."

Mr. Roy Cole and wife of Elmwood, have been spending the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Lloyd, and last Tuesday Mr. Lloyd and son Anderson, Mr. Roy Cole and Mrs. Edward F. Marler spent the day in Plattsmouth, where they were interested in some matters which came before the board of county commissioners.

Dr. Gilmore has to report the arrival of a young American at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Albin, on December 20th, just beating the new year in by a scratch. The young man and his mother are doing nicely and the happiness of the father is indescribable in volume and intensity, but the smile he wears is an indication of the way he is feeling about it.

Fred Range and wife are having their share and more if sickness, as one child who was taken to the hospital at Omaha, where an operation was performed for appendicitis which later resulted in pneumonia, and the three remaining children at home have had an attack of the same malady. They are all receiving the best of care and are progressing as nicely as possible.

Rhode Island Reds For Sale. I am offering some fine Rhode Island cocks, this year's stock. Miss Etta Nickles, Murray phone 1811. If T's aw.

Holiday Season Social Time

During the holidays there has been many gatherings which have contributed to the sociability and good fellowship of the community. The people of Murray and vicinity are a very social and pleasant class of people and aim to make all enjoy the matter of living in and near this place. Last week there were a number of entertainments, among which was one at the home of Mrs. J. H. Brown, one also at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Todd, at which there were in attendance Miss Lydia Todd and Mr. Dwyer Todd, while a reception was given by Uncle Samuel Latta and son James in honor of Miss Neva Latta, who was spending the vacation from her school in Murray.

For Sale. A few more Duroc Jersey boars at \$45; also bred gilts. Albert Young, Murray, Neb.

Ladies Aid Will Meet.

The Ladies Aid of the Christian church will meet at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Brendel on Wednesday next week, January 12th. This will be an important meeting and all members of the society are urged to be in attendance. Mesdames H. J. Brendel and J. F. Brendel will be hostesses.

Men's Waffle Supper a Great Success.

It was eat, drink and be merry Saturday night at the waffle supper, but father. It was the beginning of the New Year right, and as the delicately browned waffles were laid upon our plates we dreamed dreams and saw visions.

We, as a people, are progressive and who know but in a short time Murray will be the Mecca—when poor tired women may come and rest.

At any rate the entertainment showed efficiency from every standpoint. It was under the direction of W. G. McCracken and each man knew what was expected of him and did it without confusion.

Chas. Spangler, O. S. Davis and Earnest Milburn mixed batters unmindful of the multitude the bakers were just as capable. The coffee was a wonder and the table service unparalleled.

Wm. Soybolt was willing and ready to make you welcome but the aroma of the coffee and the wait of the waffles was welcome enough. L. D. Hutt with his pleasing manner saw that all were entertained. The cares of 1920 were forgotten, even the knights were happy far above the smoke and roar of the battery lines could be heard the well known songs of "Blowing Bubbles", "Keep the Home Fires Burning" etc. We only hope they will come again.

Duroc Jerseys for Sale. A few more of those fine Duroc Jersey boars for sale at \$45 dollars each. ALBERT YOUNG.

Community Club Program. The Community Club will start the year 1921 with a program to be given Wednesday, January 12th. A Mr. Jones from Lincoln has been secured to explain to us the advantages to be derived from a calf and pig club, how organized, operated, etc.

This is something—that should arouse the most intense interest of the community, as it tends to keep boys and girls on the farm, with better opportunities for becoming useful citizens.

A great deal has been accomplished in other communities along this line and with great success and what has been done other places can be done at Murray, just a little better and a little earlier. We have the best kind of a bunch of boys and girls in the world, as has been demonstrated by the men's waffle supper and the supper, our ladies have served on numerous occasions, and last, but not least, we have the best and most loyal bunch of boosters the world ever produced, not a knicker in the bunch. "What we propose that we achieve" is our slogan. Everyone come out and boost for these meetings, if it listens good, a pig and calf club will be formed, if not we shall have had an interesting and enjoyable evening and nothing out of the pocket, as there will be no charge of admission.

In addition to the speaking there will also be music and other entertainment. Be sure and come. The club is planning some good things for the future which can only be made a success by everyone showing an interest by being present at this meeting. This is a real community club, and the only way to keep it so is for every one in the community to be a booster, and it won't be long until the knickers will either fall in line or move.

Remember, co-operation is the keynote of success to an organization of this kind. No one or two persons can get far with the proposition, so remember, if successful of this, just according to the amount of real honest effort put forth.

Everybody ready for the big community meeting at 7:30, Wednesday, January 12th, 1921. Come on, let's go!

Murray School Notes. Claire Ferris returned to school Monday.

The ninth grade is studying division in Algebra.

Mabel Howard spent Christmas day in Plattsmouth.

Olaf Gilmore and Kenneth Jones were absent Monday.

Mabel Howard was a visitor in Plattsmouth Saturday.

Harry Noel was a visitor in the grammar room, Monday.

Clady Howard was a visitor at the home of Elsie Puls, Sunday.

Charles Howard spent last week with his cousin, Wm. Wetekamp.

Leora Farris visited with relatives in Union the latter part of last week.

Richard Friedrich was a visitor at the home of Curtis Farris, Sunday.

Margaret Dietl was a visitor at Plattsmouth, Thursday afternoon.

Lester Long was a visitor at the home of Curtis Farris, Tuesday afternoon.

Georgia Farris was a visitor at the home of Leora Farris two days last week.

We have had a merry Christmas vacation and are now at school doing our best.

Margaret and Mary Dietl spent Christmas evening at the home of Ethel Ferris.

Clady Ferris of Lincoln, visited the first part of last week with Mabel Howard.

Marie Puls, Ethel Ferris, and Margaret Dietl were visitors at the home of Nita Cook, Sunday.

Harry Noel spent his Christmas vacation with Harley Puls, Henry Hill and Lester Gansemer.

Blanche Scotten was a visitor at the Leora Farris home Monday afternoon and stayed all night.

Carl Joe, and Henry Dietl were visitors at the home of Clair and Kenneth Ferris, December 25th.

Eldrene Shrader and Gladys Mrasek were visitors at the home of Marie and Elsie Puls, Friday evening.

Kenneth Ferris was a visitor at the home of Carl Joe and Henry Dietl Sunday. While there, the boys enjoyed many good sleigh rides.

Miss Sans has three new scholars, May and Nita Wilson and William Wells.

May and William are in the first grade and Nita is in the second.

Harley, Leona, Elsie, Esther, and Marie Puls, Henry Hill, and Lester and Clady Gansemer spent Christmas day at the home of Philip Hill and family.

All the pupils in Miss Wilson's room, with two exceptions, Grace Arnold and Lester Gansemer, have returned to school after the holiday vacation.

There was a skating party at the Farris home Sunday afternoon. Those present were Blanche Scotten, Marie Puls, Margaret Spangler, Russell and Virgil Perry, Everett Spangler, Will Minford, Lester Long, Curtis and Leora Farris.

Hazel Wickham returned from Sebeha, Kansas, last Sunday and after spending a few days in her new home, she came to Murray to visit with friends. She remained in Murray from Thursday evening until Saturday morning.

Leora Farris had a Christmas party Monday, December 27th. All had a very nice time. Those present were Leora Farris, Blanche Scotten, Marie Puls, Nellie Tucker, Hazel Davis, Margaret Dietl, Margaret Spangler, Ethel Ferris, Mabel Howard, Cleoma Farris, Will Minford, Everett Spangler, Francis Cook, Chester and Marglin Sporer, Lester Long, Claire Ferris, Chas. Edminston, Lester Dill, and Curtis Farris.

Mabel Howard gave a bob sled party Wednesday evening. After having a good ride the guests drove to her home and there Mrs. Howard served a nice lunch. Games were played, then another short ride was taken. Those present were Chester Sporer, Everett Spangler, Glen Edminston, Orvil and Delbert Todd, Will Minford, Lester Dill, Francis Cook, Clair Ferris, Margaret Spangler, Hazel Davis, Nellie Tucker, Leona Davis, Marie Puls, Margaret Dietl and Blanche Scotten. All enjoyed the evening.

A Field Trip. Thursday, December 16th, three of the ninth grade pupils, Lloyd Leyda, Margaret Dietl, and Marie Puls, two of the eighth grade pupils, Harley Puls and Henry Hill, and the principal, Miss Van Dusen, went to Omaha on a field trip.

We arrived in Omaha about 7:15 a. m. We went from the Union depot to the John Deere Implement company and from there to the Omaha Daily News building, where we were taken through the building and how the papers were printed. We saw the press where the paper run from a large roll weighing about 700 pounds. It goes between cylinders, one on each side of the paper. On one cylinder is lead plates with the letters or figures on it. On the other is a soft felt. The two coming together make the print upon the paper. As the paper comes out of the press it is cut in different parts and folded. They print about twenty-four thousand papers an hour.

We next went where they made the mold of the lead which was placed upon the cylinder. The lead is kept at a heat of about seven hundred degrees Fahrenheit. It runs into the molds like water, where it is allowed to set. Then it is taken out and smoothed up and made ready to put on the cylinder. They were printing the "funny paper" and they gave us each one. We went into a room next where they kept the names of the subscribers on some kind of a board. Then we went up stairs where they had the linotype machines.

The next place we visited was the packing house. When we first went in we saw the hogs coming in a row on hooks. A man was stamping them. We saw where they were knocking the cattle in the head with a hammer. They kill over a thousand head of cattle a day, then they hang them up and bleed them. We saw where they were cooling and stamping the beef. Next, we saw where they were pulling the wool off the sheep. We also saw where they were making sausage, stuffing and tying wienies, and also the smoking room. Some helpers were making cheese, others were making Oleomargarine. They had big tanks full of the Oleomargarine and run water on to get the milk out of it. Further on they were making prints. From this place it went to the girls where it was wrapped. They can wrap 2,400 pounds in an hour. The packing house we went through was Swift's.

From the packing house we went to the court house. We first visited in the superintendent's office until Miss Van Dusen went to see if we could hear the trial. The lawyers talked and then the jury was instructed by the judge. They soon adjourned until two o'clock. The trial was about a car accident. We saw the pictures when the accident happened.

The next place we visited was the grain exchange. Men were gambling on prices as they came over the wires from Chicago and a man was writing the prices on a board where everyone could see. There was a ticker which would tell the price of the grain in Chicago. Whenever the grain would go up they would all yell. We saw where they tested the grain. Corn was put in a glass bowl, oil poured over it, then it was heated until the water is out of it. The water drops into a guage which tells how many per cent of water is in the drums of corn. One test was seventeen per cent water. They ran some of the samples of wheat through a "kicker" to determine the amount of dockage. This machine separates the bad from the good. Some of the small grains went through with the bad, so they run this through the sieve. Part of the sample was taken from the center of the car of grain and a portion from other parts of the car. There are many pans of samples on the main floor.

From here we went to dinner at the Y. W. C. A. We visited the Omaha Central high school in the afternoon. The first semester Algebra class was working fractions. The Civics class was studying about the Panama canal.

and who could declare war. From here we went to the Iren Biscuit factory. The guide showed us the new part of the building. Everything is white. They will move into this addition the first of the year. Then we went to the room where they were making the dough for the cookies. There was a large trough where they mixed the dough. They then put it into a machine that rolled it out very thin. As this shut the dough passed on toward the ovens, another machine cut them into oblong pieces. These were scooped into a tray and put into the oven. As one shelf of baked cookies came up, a shelf of unbaked ones went down. The baked ones are sent down to the packers. The girls pack them in boxes after they have cooled. These cookies are allowed to cool about ten minutes. We saw some other girls dipping the cookies by hand. They take a long tray of cookies and put a screen-like lid on it. One girl put this in a tank of chocolate frosting. Another girl soon takes this tray out and rolls the cookies around in some more chocolate. There were machines for frosting other cookies. A tray of unfrosted ones went under the frosting machine and when it came out the cookies were all frosted. The guide gave us samples of the cakes and crackers. Then Iren company have an educational department for their employees. There was a saving club also for the girls, and they were organizing an athletic club for the boys. We saw the "First Aid" room. If one of the helpers get sick or is hurt, he is taken to this room. A nurse stays here all the time. We were shown the lunch room also.

From there we went to the Weather Bureau at the postoffice. Here we saw the instruments which are used to help foretell the weather. Some of these were the anemometer, the thermograph, the double

thermometer, the barograph, and the rain gauge. We went up on the roof of the postoffice. Here were instruments connected by electric wires with recording instruments in the office. The manager showed us telegrams which they receive from other bureaus. These telegrams were written in a few queer words. He translated them for us and they told all about the weather, then, he gave us some weather maps to bring home, and also some charts. The wind was blowing twenty-five miles an hour when we were up on the roof, and it seemed like it was blowing even harder.

The last place we visited was the Museum at the public library. Here we saw many things which we have studied about in "Ancient History." We saw an Egyptian mummy and the case. One hand had fallen off, and the wrappings had come away from some of the toes. We saw some queer looking lamps that were used by the Egyptians, some Babylonian tablets, implements like those used in the "old stone age" and the "bronze age", and a tablet from the dining room of Caesar. In another room we saw many painted pictures and in another room we saw things used by the Indians when they occupied our land. There were also many "revolutionary times" relics—Chinese, Japanese, Hawaiian and Philippine pieces, an old wooden plow and some spinning wheels like the women used to run when the clothes were made at home instead of at a factory. From here we went to see "Peter Pan", the trained pony at the Burgess-Nash store. Then we went to a theater party at the Griseum, the last place we went before he came home. On the way to Murray some of the children tried to go to sleep, but the others would not let them so they got home a happy, but tired and sleepy crowd.

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