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Murray Department If any of the readers Journal-know of any event or item of inte this vicinity, and will mail same to this office, i will ap-pear under this bes ling. We ant all ne Prepared in the Interest of the Beople of Murray and Surrounding Vicinity Especially for the Journal Readers

Begin the New Year Right!

This world is filled with opportunities-yours among them. When you have a bank account you are in a position to do business, which you otherwise would not be able to handle. Begin the year right by starting a bank account if you have none, and if you have, increase the credit balance.

We are at your service,

Murray State Bank MURRAY NEBRASKA

Ozeo Virgin and son, Buell, were A little baby boy of Will Hutchinvisiting at the home of W. B. Virgin son has been sick for several days past but at the latest reports was and wife Thursday.

business matters in Plattsmouth last Saturday.

for several days, is now able to be out an dabout his work. Myron Wiles of near Mynard was

in attendance at the Boardman Tuesday afternoon where they were prothers' sale last Tuesday. Ern Carroll was a visitor in Murray last Tuesday bringing a load of

grain to the elevator here. ofter some business matters in Mur- time. ray and vicinity last Sunday.

W. G. Boedeker was looking after some business matters in Platts- coln Telegraph and Telephone commouth last Monday evening. C. W. Clarke of Union was a visi- Tuesday.

tor in Murray last Tuesday looking after some matters of business.

Mrs. Philip Keil and daughter, and with Dr. Gilmore will conduct Miss Violet, were visiting and shop- the farm there, they being partners ping in Nebraska City last Thursday, in the venture, W. A. Wetenkamp of near Mynard Mike Rys the blacksmith, was

Uncle B. A. Root was looking after getting along much better. Mrs. Becker, who had the misfortune some time ago to slip on the

C. C. Carroll, who has been sick ice, fracturing her arm, is getting along very nicely at this time. Dr. J. F. Brendel and Everett Spangler were in Plattsmouth last consulting with Dr. J. S. Livingston. Mrs. Parr Young, who has been

suffering from an attack of very severe inflamatory rheumatism, is re- custom Sheriff C. D. Quinton was looking ported as being some better at this

Albert Cotner of Plattsmouth was looking after some work for the Linpany in Murray and vicinity last

Ray Henry will shortly move to the Dr. Gilmore place east of Murray

W Chilton, was given a hearing last Monday afternoon and there not bewas looking after some business mat-ters in Murray last Tuesday after-noon and returned Monday to look Monday to look Monday to look held, he was discharged. mouth and returned Monday to look J. E. Hatchett and wife have received the sad news of a very destructive fire which visited the homethe county seat last Tuesday after- Peterson of Omaha was looking after of their daughter and husband last some business matters in Murray Saturday. The fire had gained much headway when discovered. At this time it is not known by the folks here just the extent of the damage. of the board of directors have died, The Keil children are the proud owners of a fine Victrola which was Girls' Bridge Club Meets Mrs. D. M. Lloyd, who returned William Sporer and son, Martin, from the hospital at Omaha last week Margie Walker last Tuesday evening edness, met with their member, Miss R. Troop and Parr Young. where they all enjoyed a most pleasant time at bridge and were enteris very pleasing to her many friends. Dale Topliff, who will farm the REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE ray garage for the present assisting

Last week Mrs. C. D. Geary, who tained by Miss Margie and her estihas been spending some time at the mable mother, Mrs. J. A. Walker, home of her uncle at Janesville, Ia., who, despite the snow of a number following an operation which she un- of winters, is much of a girl yet her- fire more than a mile in width, which derwent, returned home last week self. The afternoon was most pleasand is doing nicely. Philip Keil and son, Elbert, were most interesting to the players and try club, 2 miles west of here, short-

butchering for Mr. Ora Davis Mon- the delightful hours were heightenday. Mr. Keil says he is going to ed by a most delightful luncheon sumed a number of farm buildings teach his son to be a butcher, as his which was served by the hostesses. and was rapidly eating its way towork is so heavy that he takes him Those present were: Mesdames E. J. ward the western limits of Alliance. Richey, H. F. Goos, F. L. Cummins, with him through the winter. Mrs. Dale Topliff, who has been G. O. Dovey, Misses Mae Murphy, spending the holidays at the home of Minnie Guthman, Amelia Martens estimates, and hope had been aban-

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ephone No. 1811.

Falling On the Same Day

her parents, J. H. Braun and wife, and Anna Hassler and Mrs. Ione doned of saving several more valreturned to her school at Bethany Betts. and was taken to Omaha last Monday Good Cow for Sale

to catch the train by her husband. Mr. Charles Read is on the sick list this week, having caught a very severe cold chopping wood. He says no more wood chopping for him. He would rather saw wood. If anybody has any to saw notify him at once. Thomas Wood, who is employed in the Murray garage, will in a short

time move to the building which was recently vacated by Richard Wells, the house being at the present time put in condition by Mr. Philip Lam-

bert. Boardman brothers' sale. The which was conducted by Rex Young and W. G. Boedeker, was made a success by these gentlemen, who looked pleasant time was had by all.

well after the interests of the owners of the property which was offered for sale.

Miss Fern Gansmer who has been at the Clarkson hospital at Omaha of the Woman's Missionary society where she underwent an operation which is convening at the Presbyteras to be able to return home and last and attend this meeting as it will be Saturday arrived feeling pretty well well worth while.

but not as strong as was her former Mrs. B. F. Brendel who sustained fracture of one of the bones in her Charles Mutz, who was looking after

limb several weeks since was able to bear a little weight on the injured purchased an acre of timber from of the structure. member this week, which is getting which he succeeded in getting some along nicely. It will be some time be- 600 posts and nearly as much wood fore she will be able to walk on it, however.

"Dick" Wells who was taken to three days with a buzz saw to con-Plattsmouth last Saturday and arrested on suspicion of having attempted a robbery of the store of J.

Damage at Alliance at Midnight Said Hitchcock Joins Others in Urging Will Permit Free Discussion of Dis-More Than \$50,000; Farm Withdrawal Order by Presi-Homes Destroyed. dent Harding. Alliance, Neb., Jan. 8 .- Driven be-

fore a fifty-five mile gale, a prairie started from a blaze that destroyed antly spent in the game which is the new home of the Alliance Counly after midnight Sunday had con-More than \$50,000 damage had

BLAZE DRIVEN BY

A FIFTY-MILE GALE

THREATENS TOWN

been done at midnight, according to nable homes and outbuildings less than a mile from the edge of the

Two hundred volunteer fire fight-I have a good fresh milk cow for ers, called from churches, places of sale. Call Wm. Nickles, Murray telamusement, their beds in the city and from nearby farms, were battling with the flames and throwing up barof all troops of the United States ricades in an effort to arrest the denow stationed in Germany.

Mrs. J. A. Walker, who passed her struction before the city limits are 79th anniversary of her birth, was reached. opinion the senate disavows any unguest at the home of Mr. and A call was sent over the city short-

Mrs. O. A. Davis with a number of ity after midnight for additional refriendly or partisan attitude toward the friends of both celebrating the cruits. any nation or nations of Europe." 19th wedding anniversary of this ex-Several stretches of plowed ground cellent couple. That they could celelie between the flames and town and brate the two events was a pleasure he troops, and had carried out only it is believed they will protect this to all those present as well as par- place, though some feared that the

ticularly the principals. A most mile wide blaze would eat its way around the strips. Men were busy with tractors and Woman's Missionary Will Meet

teams a few yards without the city, If you read the Journal in time throwing up a dirt guard. you can then know of the meeting Reflected light of the flames in

towns, which upon calling here to for appendicitis, has so far recovered | ian church Friday afternoon. Be sure | learn the origin, offered assistance.

> Alliance Country club, on the shores of Broncho lake, two miles west of here. It was first noticed at 9 p. m. Rhine, so far as American Interests Beats farming in some ways,

when long tongues of flame had Declaring there was grave danger the fuel for the coming year and so forced their way through the walls of France "invading Germany and The local volunteer fire depart- taking a part of Germany," pointing to troubles in the near east. ment run from the city in record Senator Reed added that "Europe is time, but was nowerless to save any as could be piled on the land after

shopping. Charles says it will take part of the building or its contents. in a highly inflamable condition, Two caretakers, asleep on the and trouble may break out at any ceed or collapse is causing a steady ground floor, did not know of the time."

danger until awakened by the shouts of persons outside. Almost unclad, become embarrassing to our little ing to the allied report today. Artithey leaped thru a window around The Murray Farmers' Elevator they leaped thru a window around offer on the traine. he continued, ing their life's work and all their which fire formed a widening border "If France invades Germany, our little fortunes to flee before the new

Washington, Jan. 6 .- The senate went on record today as favoring withdrawal of American troops from Germany. It adopted a resolution by Senator Reed, democrat, Missouri, declaring it the sense of the senate that the president bring about the return of the remaining occupation forces.

SENATE FOR RE-

MOVAL OF TROOPS

FROM THE RHINE

The vote on adoption of the resolution was 57 to 6, the senators voting against it being Nelson: New. Reed of Pennsylvania, and Sterling, republicans, and Myers and Williams, democrat. The text of the resolution as

adopted, follows: "Resolved, that it is the sense of

Thinks Danger Great

are concerned," said Senator Reed.

"There is no good reason for re-

aining American troops along the

It has induced Riza Nur Bey in varithe senate of the United States that ous outbursts to defend his country's the president should order the im-

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mediate return to the United States interests, for Riza Nur ardently voices the more chauvinistic opinion of Angora's new assembly.

ALLIES WILL NOT

ADOPT PEREMPTORY

puted Points in Full Commis-

sion-Calms Moslems.

Lausanne, Jan. 8 .- When the al-

lies' conception of what the Lausan-

ne creaty should be is drafted, there

is no intention and will be no dispo-

sition to take it to the Turks and

say: "Now will you sign it-yes or

no?" That was what the allied

cussing the document which the

this document, and a report has been

current that the allies will present

it to the Turks one of these days

in the form of an ultimatum. This

report has excited the Turks consid-

geant than they really wish to be

crabiy making them more intransi-

A good deal of mystery surrounds

spokesman made clear today in dis-

treaty experts are compliing.

TONE WITH TURKS

Must Sum up Work

"In giving this expression of its The allies say they will permit free discussion of the still disputed points in meetings of the full commissions, but that so much time has Senator Reed declared the administration was committed to return of passed in the sub-commission debates that it has become imperative in part the pledge made by President to sum up the work and submit the Harding in the 1920 campaign. He document in as complete a form as stimated that American occupation possible.

These assurances of the allies, put of the Rhineland had cost more than orth to lessen the tension, probably 275,00.000, on which account Gerinfluenced Riza Nur Bey to adopt pany had paid about \$34,000,000. He added there was "very little pros- 3 more conciliatory attitude today the skies was visible in surrounding pect of getting any more from Ger- on the question of international supervision of Turkey's sanitary armany, at least as long as France conrangements. tinues to stand in the way with her

M. Barrere will return from Paris tomorrow, and a session of the full commission dealing with the minorities will be held in the afternoon. An agreement on all points has oven reached except as relates to amnesty, the exemption of Christians from military service and an Armenian national home.

Exodus at Constantinople

The uncertainty as to whether the Near Eastern conference will sucexodus of Greeks, Armenians and "If trouble does break out it may others from Constantinople, accordforce on the Rhine." he continued, sans and trades people are abandontroops might be attacked and the mo- little fortunes to flee before the possible break comes and hostilities are

the evacuation of the British troops,

insistence of a prior claim." The blaze started from an unknown cause in the basement of the

Mesdames E. S. Tutt and O. A. after matters here. Davis were visiting with friends in |. For a few days last week Mr. Paul

noon. John Wiles and son, Everett, of and also visiting with his son, E. L. Plattsmouth were looking after some Peterson for the time. husiness matters in Murray last Tuesday

Philip Keil and family were visit- a gift at Christmas time from their ing in Plattsmouth Eunday, being parents. It is a concole model, one guests of Mr. Keil's sister, Mrs. A. F. of the best on the market. Sevbert.

and William Lintiner were looking is getting along nicely and is making after some business matters in Om- some substantial improvements which aha last Monday.

Cyril Kalina and C. A. Mutz of Plattsmouth was looking after some place where Mr. Raymond Henry business matters in Murray last now lives, is employed in the Mur-Tuesday afternoon.

Frank Valiery and Walter Propst in the work which is pretty plentiful of Plattsmouth were looking after at this time. some business matters in Murray last Tuesday afternoon.

Verner Lundberg and E. A. Kirk- where he was looking after some buspatrick of Nehawka were in attend- iness and also was visiting with Charter No. 578 in the State of Neance at the sale of the Boardman friends, returning home on the bus brothers last Tuesday. in the evening.

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BANK of Murray, Nebr.

RESOURCES

loans and discounts. .\$214,904.7 5,281.10 Banking house, furniture and fixtures Due from National 4.119.5 and State banks. .\$ 54,425.26 Checks and items 892.62 3,028.00 970.00 of exchange Currency Gold coin Silver, nickels and 682.80 60,008.78 cents \$284,501.54

LIABILITIES

Depositor's guaranty fund. 2,723.37 strip, it looks much better for the

State of Nebraska SS. County of Cass

I. W. G. Boedeker, President of the above named bank do hereby swear that the above statement is a correct and true copy of the report made to the State Bureau of Banking. W. G. BOEDEKER, President. LEONA BOEDEKER, Director. G. M. MINFORD, Director.

Subscribed and sworn to before m his 8th day of January, 1923. GEO. O. DOVEY, Notary Public. (Seal)

My commission expires Sept. 12, 1925. **Public Sales!**

pay for the call.

they went over the business of the past year and found that the business has made a substantial gain and were able to declare a dividend of 7 \$10,900. per cent on the stock. The good |

Farmers' Elevator Elects Officers

vert it into stove wood.

Got An Excellent Crop

two more being elected to fill the vacancies. The directors who have The Girls' Bridge club some mat- died being Henry G. Creamer and J. rons and others enjoying single bless- B. Seyboldt; those elected were C.

Buys Home in Murray

Mrs. H. G. Creamer a few days MINE WAGE CONince purchased the home of Mr. J. A. Scotten in the north portion of Murray and will as soon as she shall be able move to Murray to make her home. Mr. Scotten will occupy the place now used by Philip Keil when he shall move to the farm which is at present occupied by H. G. Tilson, who will move to Plattsmouth where he has purchased a home and where New Meeting on Central Competitive

he will work in the Burlington shops.

The Murray State Bank

it so severely.

Murray Business Changes Hands Chicago, Jan. 5 .- Return to the J. E. Gruber, who has been con- old central competitive field as a ducting a cafe or rather Mrs. Gruber basis for fixing wage scales in bitulooking after the business directly, minous coal fields seemed a certainhas sold out his interests to Mr. Font ty here today with the adjournment

T. Wilson who will is the future look of the joint conference of fifteen disafter the place and will commence tricts and the understanding among the short order business and a stock operators and miners that a call of clean, up-to-date groceries. Mr. would be issued for a conference to Gruber has conducted an excellent be held in New York January 15 to place while in charge. Mr. Wilson 22nd.

is well known to Murray people and The joint conference adjourning being an excellent man and in every sine die today without reaching any way capable of conducting a first agreement upon which to base wage class business the people of Murray scale agreements, ends a series of

meetings and conferences which began in Cleveland in October, 1922. The magnitude of the conference.

taking in so many divergent opinions among operators, was blamed In this issue will be seen a stateby many as the cause of failure. ment of the Murray State bank The new call is understood by which shows up well for this institution and as it has been affected operators to include the old central competitive field of Illinois, Indiana by the disastrous hail storm which Ohio and western Pennsylvania, with dealt a blow to all business in the the possibility of including a few adjacent states. Operators of the old bank when there is nothing to affect four-state group appeared to be the only ones working harmoniously

during the recent conference. Lewis directly blamed the inability TURNING IN WAR SAVINGS of operators to decide upon some plan for failure of the conference. Washington, Jan. 7. - Approxi- but expressed the belief that "in the mately one-third of the \$625,000, near future it may be possible to 000 in war savings certificates ma- assemble a joint conference which turing January 1 were turned into will give promise of concrete accom-

Specialist on Swine and

Cattle Diseases

the treasury for redemption or ex- plishment." change into new treasury savings The likelihood of a strike April 1 certificates during the first week when present agreements expire is after their maturity, according to but slightly increased by the failure the treasury. Something like one of the conference, according to the hundred million dollars' worth of beliefs expressed by operators and the stamps were offered for redemp- miners, almost all of them placing tion or exchange in the first two confidence in the meeting to be

days of the month, a statement made called. public said, but since then the offers

of holders of the certificates to cash Blank books at the Journal Office. them in or take new treasury offerings in exchange has materially lessened.

The treasury again called attention that interest on the 1918 issue I will serve lunch at public sales of war savings certificates stopped Make dates with Col. W. R. Young January 1, and urged the holders of such securities to present them to

The Country club building, partly insured, was erected at a cost of \$15.- that American blood has been shed, renewed. Although it is true that 000. Personal property stored therein the cry will go up to avenge that General Harington is preparing for is estimated to have been worth act.

showing was due in much to the ef- plete list of which could not be ob- over there.' forts of their manager, Mr. A. Gans- tained early this morning, were con-

servatively estimated to be worth \$25,000 Several head of live stock are

hought to have perished. Ail persons living in the fireswept

rea were apprised of their danger in time to escape with considerable Omaha today for a few hours going of their household belongings. to that city on the early morning

FEREES FAIL OF

Field Basis Expected January

15-May Agree Then.

AGREEMENT

ment word is brought to America 'It is time to get our troops away in view of contemplated peace,

business for a few hours.

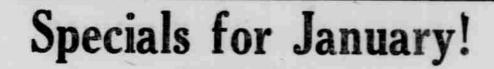
Eurlington train.

Associated Press is informed that Farm buildings destroyed, a com- from that hellpot they are brewing

T. B. Peterson was a visitor in

the British forces will remain in Constantinople until peace is actually made. The report that the British Mrs. Ed S. Tutt and Mrs. O. A. are concentrating at Gallipoli, in or-Davis of Murray were here yesterder to hold the straits, leaving the day to look after some matters of French and Italians in Constantinople, is declared to be erroneous.

> If you have anything to sell, or want to buy, don't overlook a wantad in the Daily Journal

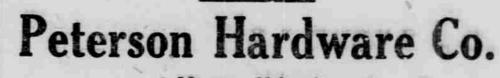


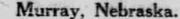
Just the things which you will need during the cold weather. We are offering at special prices for this month: - Heating Stoves. Cole's Hot Blast, Round Oak, Air Tight and Keepfire.

Ranges and Cook Stoves; the Monarch the leader.

Washing Machines, the Exeter double washer and the Montag.

Gas Engines that are reliable.





Winter Bargains!

We are going to offer for sale at bargain prices, our entire stock of winter clothing, which consists of

Sweaters,

Heavy Underwear,

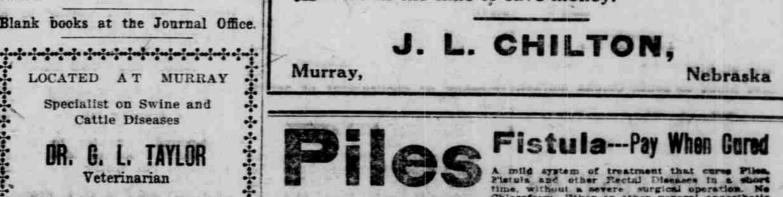
Hats and Caps,

Coats and Leather Vests,

Mackinaws and

All Winter Clothing!

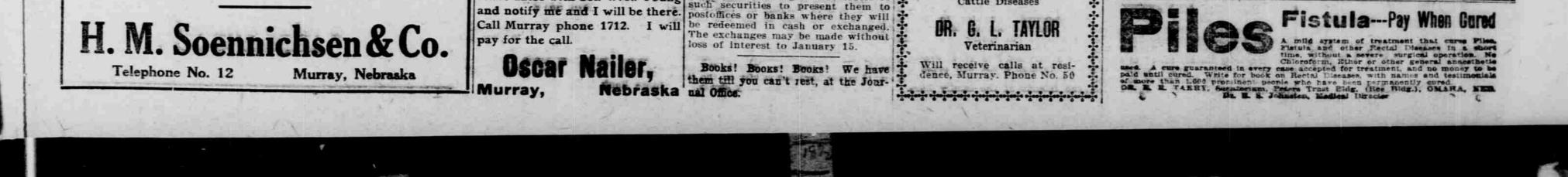
Now is the time to save money.



WORTH WHILE **Week-End Specials** TOTAL - Priced Attractively Low! -

48-lb. sack Victor guaranteed flour	\$2.09
Home grown buckwheat flour, per lb	
Cass county honey, per rack	
Jack Spratt peaches, 3 large cans for	
Governor brand apricots, 3 large cans for	
Blue Rock brand sliced pineapple, 3 large cans	
19-oz. Badger brand preserves, each	
26-oz. jar prepared mustard, each	
Nomis pork and beans in tomato sauce, 2 cans.	
Swift's Pride laundry soap, 6 bars for	.25
Kitchen Kleanser, 3 cans for	.25
Skitch, it cleans anything. Per pkg	.05
Palm Olive soap, 3 bars for	.25
Corn starch, three 1-lb. packages for	.25
Jiffy Jell, all flavors, 3 for	.25
Dr. Price's baking powder, 12-oz. can	.15
1 lb hunch mil manut Lutter	.15
1-lb. lunch pail peanut butter	.25
4-lb. box Fairy soda crackers	.65
Bulk cocoanut, per lb	.35
Bulk cocoa, 2 pounds for	.25
Fancy Santos peaberry coffee, 3 lbs. for	1.00
Highest Market Drive Datil for Vour Dustin	

Highest Market Price Paid for Your Produce Fresh Fruits and Vegetables



STATE MURRAY Chester Sporer was a visitor in Plattsmouth last Saturday afternoon

braska at the close of business December 30, 1922.