

Murray Department

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

U. B. Thrifty says



The Eagle stamped on the Dollar is the most migratory of birds.

Perhaps you are crowded for time; perhaps your hours do not permit your banking during business hours; perhaps you are tired or do not feel well—

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Murray State Bank

Murray, Nebraska

SLOGAN—
There is No Substitute for Safety

E. W. Milburn was looking after some business matters in the county seat last Wednesday afternoon.
In moving to the Spangler place, Guy Rose left a place for occupancy by John Campbell who has been residing on the C. M. Christwiser old homestead, which is now to be occupied by Clarence Hanson and wife, Mrs. Hanson being formerly Miss Zupha Christwiser.
Mrs. Wm. Sporer departed on last Friday for Shenandoah, Iowa, where she was a guest of an aunt, Mrs. Henry Jeffries, and also a cousin, Mrs. Edward Goss, where she remained until Sunday and on her return home was a guest of her cousin, Mrs. Wm. Reynolds, returning home on Monday, after having had a most pleasant visit.

Glen Campbell who has been on the sick list for some time is reported as feeling much better.
C. H. Keeses is moving on the Frank Gilmore place east of Murray and will farm there this summer.
John Farris, J. W. Chilton and G. M. Minford were hauling some alfalfa last Wednesday to feed the fat steers.
Mrs. Earl Lancaster received a message telling of the very serious illness of her father Mr. I. T. Royer of Arriba, Colorado.
Ray Henry was looking after some business matters in Plattsmouth last Tuesday afternoon making the trip in his lumber wagon.
B. F. Crook and Frank Valley were looking after some business matters in Murray last Saturday driving down to that village in their car.
Joseph Hathaway hasn't been feeling very good for some time and has been under the doctor's care but is reported at this time as feeling some better.
Homer Campbell who has been farming southeast of Murray near the river has moved to a farm west of Murray on the highway belonging to Mr. S. S. Davis of Plattsmouth.
E. W. Milburn shelled and delivered some five thousand bushels of corn at the Farmers elevator last week and the first of this week, which made a big job considering the very bad roads.
Philip Hill and the family were spending last Sunday and Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Hill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Puls, Sr., they returning home on the following morning after enjoying the visit very much.
Eugene Nutzman and family were visiting last Wednesday and Wednesday evening at Omaha, and while on the trip Mr. Nutzman stopped off at Plattsmouth, where he was looking after some business and took the next train for Omaha, where he met the wife and little son.
Last Wednesday the neighbors were assisting Guy Rose in the moving of his household effects from southwest of Murray to a house on the farm of C. D. Spangler just north of Murray where they will make their home the coming year and Mr. Rose will assist in the farming for Mr. Spangler.
Otto Barns and Donald Mickler who have been farming on the farm of C. H. Boedecker have moved to the farm of Otto Puls on farther west and will farm there while L. G. Meisinger who has been farming west of Myrdard has moved on the Boedecker farm and will farm it he having some 280 acres to look after this season.
John Farris and wife were called to Union last Wednesday on account of the very severe illness of Miss Olson Farris a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Farris who has been critically ill for some time and whose condition was considered very grave at that time. We are hoping that they were able to find the young lady feeling better.

Searl S. Davis of Plattsmouth was looking after some business matters in Murray on last Wednesday morning.
T. J. Hall living east of Murray shelled and delivered his last year's corn crop to the Murray elevator last week.
W. G. Boedecker was a visitor in Plattsmouth last Tuesday looking after some business matters for a short time.
Mrs. C. A. Trent and daughter Miss Dorothy were visiting and also looking after some shopping in Nebraska City last Monday.
Oswald Virgin has been moving to the Mark Wiles property near Manley during the week and found the roads not very good for making the trip.
Mrs. C. A. Trent and daughter, Miss Dorothy, are to depart the coming week for Warrensburg, Mo., where they will visit for some two weeks.
J. H. Burton who has been visiting for the past few days with friends and relatives in Plattsmouth returned home last Wednesday morning.
Wm. Heil from Cedar Creek will move on the farm which he owns and which has been farmed last year by Pont T. Wilson.
Nick Friedrich, Roy Howard and Charles Mustz were assisting in the moving of C. D. Geary to the farm east of Murray where he will farm this coming summer.
Joseph Green the oil man is to move to the Mrs. Virgin place while Mrs. Virgin will make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Burr southeast of Murray.
W. J. Phillip was a visitor in Omaha last Wednesday where he was looking after some business matters and also visited the stock yards looking over the stock market.
Contractor J. A. Scotten and assistant Fred Hill were putting a projection porch over the extension of the dump at the Farmers' elevator last Wednesday and Thursday.
Charles Green the proprietor of the amusement parlor and confectionery store, was a visitor looking after some business matters in Plattsmouth last Wednesday morning.
Frank Mrasek has purchased the A. D. Crunk property in Murray on the east side of the track and Harry McCulloch who is working with Mr. Mrasek will occupy the property for a residence.
C. D. Geary and wife who have been making their home at the Walker farm just out of Murray were moving last Wednesday to the H. H. Shrader farm east of town where they will farm during the coming summer.
Curley Reeves who has been in California making his home at Los Angeles during the winter returned to Murray last week and reports the weather has been quite warm there and also dry during the winter and continues so.
One day this week while hauling a load of household goods from Murray to near Union for T. E. Hathaway, Frank Mrasek lost two bed springs which were picked up by a car traveling in the opposite direction and who made their getaway. Mr. Mrasek telephoned to the Platt river to apprehend them but evidently if it was not some local party, they went some other way, for he was not able to get in touch with whoever picked them up.

MURRAY SCHOOL NOTES

The pupils of the Murray school gave the flag salute and each student told something about George Washington Friday morning.
The Freshies are expecting the Sophomores to give them a party on Friday night.
Glady's Mrasek was absent from school Wednesday.
Owing to the cold weather many of the pupils of the Murray school have been absent.
Inez Hoschar was absent from school Wednesday, Thursday and Friday on account of sickness.
The pupils of the Murray schools are looking for their Victrola to arrive any day now.
The Seventh grade is doing fine in History.
Leon Dierl was absent Thursday.
Lorene Durman was absent four days last week.
The Eighth grade is taking up "Description" in English composition.
Mr. Scotten is building a reading table for Miss Wilhelm's room.
Leon Gansmeier won the Arithmetic drill in Miss Rainey's room last week.
Miss Rainey's little brother and sister of Plattsmouth were visitors of this school Friday.
Rosemary Friedrich was absent on last Monday.
Eugene Gruber was visiting in Lincoln Friday.
The winners in the Arithmetic drill Friday were Charles Richter, Thelma Pitman and John Graham.
Theron Cole of Miss Sans' room, moved last Monday. He was very sorry to leave his friends and teacher.
C. C. Carroll was looking after some business matters in Weeping Water last Wednesday and also visited at the home of his son, Ern Carroll.
Haley Dill of Rosalie, arrived in Murray last Wednesday and is visiting at the home of his brother Ben Dill of this place for a short time.
Uncle Henry Morrow who lived in this vicinity years ago, but who has been away for a long time hailed in from his home at Silver City, South Dakota, and is visiting with his former friends here.
C. M. Gilmore of Nebraska City hopped off the train last Wednesday evening and is visiting with friends here for some time.
Miss Rhene Deles Dernier who has been at the hospital where she underwent an operation for appendicitis is home again and getting along nicely at this time.
Mrs. J. W. Berger who has been at Omaha, where she is receiving treatment, returned home a few days ago and is reported as feeling some better, but still not feeling the best as yet.
Banker W. G. Boedecker, who was injured some time since is getting along nicely though still very sore from his fall.
The family of Roy Gregz at Myrdard, who have been having a set-to with the meagles are all reported as getting along nicely.
T. F. Jamison of Lincoln arrived at Murray last Tuesday evening and went to Glen Perry's, where he is doing some carpenter work.
Edward Murray and James R. Hill were looking after some business matters at Plattsmouth last Wednesday, also taking some chickens to the market there.
Frank Dill was a visitor in Omaha last Wednesday, where he went with a truck load of hogs for Fred W. Meisinger. Frank said the roads, while quite sloppy were solid underneath and he made the trip very well.
Harry G. Todd was on the market last week with a car load of very fine cattle.

United Presbyterian Notes
Sabbath school at 10 a. m.
and preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Intermediate society at 7 p. m.
Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.
On Thursday night, February 14th, we enjoyed the address broadcast by Rev. W. R. Sawhill, D. D., the Moderator of the General Assembly. The Intermediate society conducted a very successful Valentine social after lunch. A "mouthful" was expressed by that writer who said: "A hearse is a poor vehicle in which to ride to church; why wait for it?"
The pastor of this congregation was attacked by the muse recently and is submitting the result (found elsewhere in this department under the heading "Signing Off.") He admits that he made very free use of "poetic license" in lassoing words that almost rhymed with "off." If the critics refuse to call them rhymes, the pastor will admit that they are near rhymes, at least.
W. F. GRAHAM, Pastor.

THE BREEZY KNOT HOLE

A peep at women—and sometimes men—who walk the stage of official Washington.
Ed. Note—This is the first appearance of a regularly weekly department featuring the life of Nebraska's own senators and representatives in the nation's capital.
"All the world's a stage and" please note the actors are all home talent this week.
The mantle of the late Moses P. Kincaid, known here as one of the capital's most gallant courtiers, has fallen to the Omaha member of the Nebraska congressional delegation. For while the new representative from the big Sixth is far handsomer than Moses P. could ever have been in his most "flaming youth," still by virtue of taste and temperament, Willis C. Sears inherits his niche as a gentleman of courtly consideration ever at the command of fair ladies in distress. For Judge Sears can toss off a sonnet or arrange a lobster supper for the daughters of Nebraska colleagues with equal grace. Whether or not the judge accompanies "Diseases of the Horse" with a short poem when sending such documents to his constituents, I do not know, but I model because the men of the faith of his fathers were inclined to broad brims as well as broad minds. Or, perhaps because it is the style Bryan wore in 1896. Or it may be this wide brim complex is a hang-over from the pioneer days on the range. Those were days when the now gentle mannered champion of the people was known all over Dunddy county as a very nervous man with a Winchester. He tells of going home one day for his gun when the real killer among the cattle rustlers had threatened to get him. His wife was all concern, "Now, Edgar, you can shoot this fellow in the foot or cripple him some way, but I am not going to have you kill him," said Mrs. Howard. "But she wasn't concerned about my safety at all," the congressman plaintively added.

St. Valentine Social a Success

On Thursday evening, February 14th, at 6:15 p. m., the members and friends of the United Presbyterian congregation of Murray sat in the church and listened to Moderator Sawhill as he broadcast his splendid message from Pittsburgh, Pa. This was possible because of the kindness of Mr. Bakke, our rental garage man who extended a wire from his radio to the church. After listening to the moderator's address, we adjourned to the church dining room and enjoyed a lunch together. Then our intermediates took charge of affairs and enabled us all to have a good, social time writing valentines, acting charades, etc. Uncle Sam Latta, 85 years of age, who won so many new friends in different parts of the United States and Canada when Murray gave a radio program last November, sang a solo which was listened to by several numbers broadcast from WOAW in Omaha. All present had a very enjoyable time.
The members of this wide awake little congregation have recently purchased a fine modern paragon for the pastor and family. This splendid gift made by this small congregation is highly appreciated by those who are enjoying the privilege of spending the winter in such comfortable and convenient quarters. We pray that God's richest blessing may be upon the cause here.
W. F. GRAHAM, Pastor.

This is Some Moving

C. A. Trent, who has disposed of his property to H. A. Scotten, is vacating the same and will make his home in the house of Mr. A. H. Graves west of the Missouri Pacific passenger station. Mr. Scotten who has purchased the Trent property will occupy the place, and by that means will allow Font Wilson to move into the place which he has vacated.

At the Farmers Elevator

We visited at the Farmers elevator last Wednesday and found the new dump which they have been erecting and installing all ready for use. This new device is for the use of wazon, steel and truck and is air controlled and makes a fine labor saving device for the elevator. The work at the elevator has been very heavy and this new device is much needed to handle the business there, and especially in this true when the manager had to handle coal at the same time.

"Signing Off"

Ears at receivers
Listen with glee;
Faithful believers
Hear but can't see.
No one must whisper,
No one must cough
Till the announcer
Says: "Signing off."
Now 'tis a tenor
Sounding high C;
Very few men are
High toned as he.
Then comes the brass band,
Sure that's enough;
No, we'll stay with it
Till he signs off.
Listen, enthralled one!
Loud voices swell;
Hear the Grand Baldwin
Clear as a bell.
Hearken intently—
Don't cry, don't laugh;
Keep your ears open
Till he signs off.
Telegrams greet one,
Telephones, too.
Give the fair sweet one
Something to do.
Still she must take them:
Isn't it tough,
Giving out messages
Till he signs off?
Still we admire him;
Still we rejoice!
Nought seems to tire him
With his big voice.
G. R., here's to you—
Hats we all doff;
Long, long postponed be
Your final "Sign off."
—W. F. Graham.

Spoken of For Commissioner

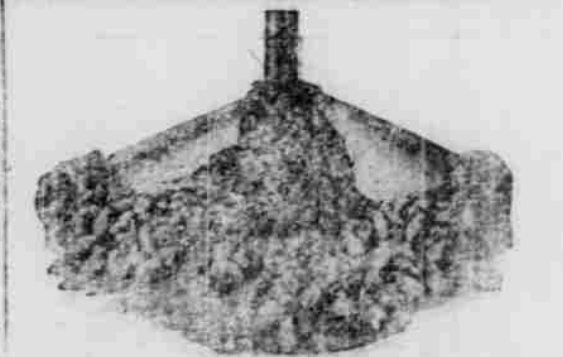
Many of the admiring friends of Messrs. Fred Hill and also Nick Friedrich have been considering them for the position of a candidate for county commissioner for the first district which is composed of Plattsmouth, Plattsmouth precinct, the two Rock Bluffs precincts and Eight Mile Grove. It looks like either man would make a good man for the place and with Mr. Geo. L. Farley having also signified his willingness to contest for the position may make a merry contest.

Governor Morchard's office houses a chap who characterizes

an "awful democrat." The governor's secretary is also an "awful" Legion man. Last week's wet, snowy slush reminded him of his march to Germany with the A. E. F. He said he just wished someone would snatch Mr. Coolidge out of his warm, comfortable office and march him up and down the Avenue for 18 hours at a stretch in the cold and the sleet. He believed it might be a cure for the president's cold feet on the bonus.

COZAD FARMER WHIRLED TO DEATH ON FLYWHEEL

Cozad, Neb., Feb. 24.—Caught in the fly-wheel of a seven horse power gasoline engine he was attempting to oil, O. S. Brownfield, 48, prominent farmer and cattleman of near Cozad, Friday afternoon sustained injuries from which he died twenty-four hours later.
The huge flywheel whirled him to unconsciousness, crushing his head on a battery box, which under the



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Mrs. Irene Bengen

Murray Exchange, 1931
frequent strokes of his human hammer, went to pieces.
Brownfield's son, who was standing nearby, witnessed the accident and rushed to his father's assistance, but was unable to save him. A doctor was called and dressed his wounds but he died Saturday afternoon without regaining consciousness.
Mr. Brownfield, who was the son of E. S. Brownfield, prominent citizen of Cozad and pioneer of Dawson county, is survived by his widow and one son.

STICK TO YOUR JOB, SAY SUCCESSFUL MEN

The Changeable Man who Drifts from Job to Job Does Not Attain the Success that He Should.
"To what do you attribute your success?" is often put to a successful business man. The answer is always summarized in two terse words, "Hard work." Get his story and it will be the old, worn, old story of a man who stuck to his job—and moved steadily upward. Conditions in this respect, as compared with a generation ago, have changed. Many boys of today do not "stick." There is no permanency about their beginning—whether officer on a city street or a clerk in a store. Something is wrong; whether attributable to this age of jazz, movies or lack of home influence, is a question for our reformers to wrestle with; but the fact remains, that many boys of today change jobs too often. The "quitter" starts out like a winner—with determination and punch; but as soon as he picks up a smattering of knowledge, he likes out to capitalize what little he knows at some new job, and keeps on changing jobs until some day he wakes up and learns to his sorrow that his "Jack of all Trades" knowledge is of no worth or value to a first-class house. Furthermore in the whirl of business opportunities he is never considered for promotion.
Read the life of our most successful business men and you will find "stick" in business. Such a thing does not exist. The thing many people call luck is merely opportunity. Opportunity comes to every one; but it comes quicker to the steady, hard worker. His chances to seize it are better. Young man, pick your job. Don't pick too often. Stick to it. Wrap your soul around your work; gain a thorough knowledge of your business. Make your work an asset to your house; educate yourself in your line. A man's practical education isn't gained in a classroom. It is gained through experience and that experience can only be gained by close application to duty—and that duty is to stick to your job and work.
Climb steadily the ladder of opportunity—and keep the ladder in the same place as long as possible. Practice safety first—Watch your step.
Fresh Cow for Sale
I have a cow to be fresh on March 4th. Call D. A. Young, Murray and Plattsmouth phones. 128-11 sw—

The H. M. Soennichsen Co.

MURRAY

Where Quality and Low Prices are a Feature—Economy
Bargains for Our Saturday Patrons

Work Shirts—"Big Moore," long wearing, roomy cut, fast color, pre-shrunk cheviot. Size 14 1/2 to 17. Special price, \$1.

Turkish Toweling—Good weight, blue stripe, 16-inch width. Regular 35c quality. Per yard, 22c.

Percales—New patterns in pretty figure, stripes and dot patterns on light grounds. 36-inch width. Special price, per yard, 21c.

Toweling—All pure linen, 16-inch width. Red stripe border, unbleached. Per yard, 19c.

Muslin—Unbleached, nice quality for underwear and home needlework. 39 inches wide. Per yd., 14c.

Ginghams—New spring patterns, genuine Everett Classics. 27-inches wide. Specially priced for Saturday only. Per yard, 19c.

GROCERIES

3 lbs. choice navy beans	\$.25
3 lbs. fancy Santos Peaberry coffee	1.00
Palm Olive soap, 3 bars for	.25
Fancy dried apricots, 2 lbs. for	.35

GALLON FRUITS

Apricots, solid pack, gallon can	\$.65
Peaches, solid pack, gallon can	.60
Loganberries, solid pack, gallon can	.75
Cherries, solid pack, gallon can	1.10

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- Murray Hall -

Saturday, March 1st

Come and bring a partner!

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FOR SALE
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SOME REAL BARGAINS IN FARM MACHINERY

One John Deere mower	\$ 75.00
One McCormick mower	75.00
One Bud Long disc	50.00
One New Departure cultivator	20.00
One Jenny Lind cultivator	27.00
One John Deere binder	195.00
One John Deere Tri wagon	115.00
One Reliance truck wagon	50.00
One Ajax harrow	35.00

Lost Bed Springs
While hauling a load of household goods I lost two bed springs between Murray and Union. Any information thankfully received as to their whereabouts.—Frank Mrasek. 128-21w

Had a Good Sale
The sale which was held by Mr. C. A. Trent last week proved a good one and was attended by a large crowd and all the articles selling at a very fair price.

Grade Durham Bull for Sale
I have a two year old animal and an excellent one. See me on Central place southwest of Murray. W. A. LEWIS. 128-21 sw

Peterson Hardware Co.

MURRAY NEBRASKA

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A mild system of treatment that cures Piles, Fistula and other Rectal Disorders in a short time without a severe surgical operation. No Chloroform, Ether or other general anesthesia used. A cure guaranteed in every case accepted for treatment, and no money to be paid unless you are cured. Write for a book on Rectal Diseases, with names and testimonials of thousands of prominent people who have been permanently cured.

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