

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 person of interest in this vicinity, and will send a line to this office, it will appear under this heading. We want all news items.—Editor

John Frans was feeling quite badly again on last Saturday and was again attacked with ptomane poisoning.

Fred Clarke of near Union was a visitor with his many friends in Murray for a few hours on last Thursday.

George E. Nickles was over to Omaha on Tuesday of this week and while there visited with his friend Roy Gerking.

Earl Mrasek and Charles Barrows

Wishing you a MERRY CHRISTMAS and a

HAPPY NEW YEAR

The Murray Garage

A. D. BAAKE

were over to Plattsmouth last Sunday where they were enjoying a very fine play at the Ritz.

Emma Louise Topliff is having a tussle with the measles, but is getting along nicely and hopes soon to be over the malady.

Charles Swan and little daughter, Jane, have both been rather sick with the gripe but at this time both are showing improvement.

Miss Mabel Howard was feeling so badly over an attack of the flu that she had to forego teaching her school for one day last week.

A. J. Schaffer was a business visitor in Plattsmouth on last Monday, driving over to the county seat in his Model "A" Universal.

J. A. Davis was looking after some business matters in Plattsmouth on last Monday, driving over to the county seat in his auto.

The family of Dale Topliff were all sick with the gripe for a number of days last week but are thought to be some better at this time.

B. L. Philpot of Weeping Water was a business visitor in Murray

A Happy Home

is our Wish for Each and Every One

and we have and shall continue at all times to endeavor to make it possible for YOU to have and maintain one.

Accept our wishes for a Happy Christmas and one with good health, prosperity and many friends.

B. H. Nelson

last Tuesday and was looking after some matters regarding the sale of the Whippet auto.

W. L. Seybolt and Guy Kiser are both enjoying an all-electric radio which they recently had installed by Everett Spangler, and are listening in to the world.

Dr. John T. Eagleton was called to Plattsmouth for a short time on last Monday afternoon to look after some business matters.

Miss Gladys Wolfe of Nehawka was a visitor in Murray on last Saturday evening, coming for her father and again bringing him to work again Monday morning.

T. J. Brendel was looking after some business matters in Omaha for the day on last Monday, he driving over in his universal Model "A" to look after some business.

C. N. Barrows who has been visiting in North Dakota for several weeks returned home last Friday, and reports having had a very fine visit while he was away.

C. D. Spangler and the good wife were visiting and looking after some business matters in Omaha on Monday of this week, they driving to the big city in their auto.

Everett Spangler is sporting a new DeSota of the Chrysler make, which he got through the Spangler-Seybolt Auto Sales Co., and is very well satisfied with the new gas wagon.

Uncle Sam G. Latta has been confined to his bed for a number of days with illness and while he has a good fight in him, he is quite ill, but is making a good fight with the disease.

Louis Hallas was a visitor in Omaha last Saturday, called there to look after some business matters and on Sunday with the family were visiting in Plattsmouth for a short time.

Harry L. Gayer has been sick at home east of Murray for several days and Mrs. Gayer was over on Monday for additional medicine for the Captain, who is making some improvement.

George Small while at his work along the highway found the rims from which the tires that were stolen from Parr Young, were taken, but no trace of the tires were to be found.

Messrs Roger Carpenter and Elmer Small both of Sidney, Iowa, were guests in Murray with their friend Van Allen, for the day on last Sunday. They and Van were playmates in Iowa before Van came to Murray to live.

A. D. Bakke has been doing a fine business in the matter of installing radios recently, having installed radios for E. S. Tutt, Dr. G. L. Taylor, of Murray and one each for L. L. McCarthy and Charles Hula, of Plattsmouth.

W. P. Nohr, who knows a good thing when it comes along with unloading another car of the Checker-board feeds which he is distributing to the farmers and other feeders this year, and which is highly praised by all who have fed it.

With that eminent specialist Philip Keil, who sure is a past master when it comes to dressing hogs, John Campbell with an abundance of other help was dressing a number of hogs for the summer's meat on Monday of this week.

Mrs. E. W. Milburn was having a tussle with the flu last week, and just as she was getting some better the children all took down with the malady and then it was the same thing over again. They however, are all getting along nicely at this time.

J. E. Hatchett and wife and daughter, Miss Lorene, were guests for the day on last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Ray, where all enjoyed the day very pleasantly and also a fine dinner which Mrs. Ray, who is an accomplished cook, prepared for the occasion.

Fred Rhodewalt, formerly of Weeping Water and Plattsmouth, but who has been making his home at Eldorado Springs, Mo., has for the past three weeks been working with the Cole Motor Co., of Weeping Water, was a visitor in Murray for a short time looking after some matters of business.

Murray Red Cross. The committee in charge of soci-

citing for the Red Cross at Murray reports 50 members.

Inclement weather and bad roads made it impossible to see those in the country who usually contribute to the Red Cross. While the membership dropped below that of former years, the committee is to be congratulated for their efforts under adverse circumstances.

DUROC JERSEY BOARS

I have a number of fine boars for sale. ALBERT YOUNG, Murray.

Will Give Christmas Party.

The ladies of the Christian church have arranged to give a Christmas party which will be given on the coming Monday afternoon, at the Christian church and which will include a program on the subject of Christmas as well as a Christmas tree, and all the kiddies are expected to be in attendance and will, when they come have an excellent time. Do not forget the date on next Monday afternoon and be there and enjoy the very fine time which is being prepared for all who come.

Ern Carroll Visits Here.

Ern Carroll and the family who are making their home at Springfield, in Sarpy county, were guests for the day on last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Carroll for the day, they driving over in their auto for the day from their home in Sarpy county. A most enjoyable visit was had and all enjoying the occasion very much. They had just gotten over a siege of the flu.

FOR SALE

White Wyandotte cockrels, \$1.50 each.—Mrs. J. E. Lancaster, Murray phone 2511. n29-45w

The Village Smithy.

The Murray blacksmith shop, which has been closed for the past two weeks on account of the illness of Vaclav Mikulsky being sick at Omaha, was reopened again Monday morning of this week, when Vac returned and was ready for what work was offered. Vac was quite ill while he was away and while he is not feeling the best as yet, is much better than he was as for a while.

Roy Gerking Still Very Sick.

Roy Gerking, who has been in the hospital at Omaha for some time, where he has been receiving treatment for an infection in one of his hands, which developed into blood poisoning, is reported as just about holding his own at this time and that means that this gentleman is very sick. Mrs. Gerking has been in Omaha assisting in his care, having gone over last Sunday with her father and brother, J. H. Frans and son, Carl.

Mother and Son Home.

Mrs. Wm. Reeves and son, George W. Reeves, who have been sojourning at the hospital at Omaha since the advent of the young man, until last Friday returned home and met with a hilarious welcome from father and husband. Just before their return the ladies of Murray gave a shower in honor of the young man and when the mother returned she found many things that just fitted the occasion, and sure all were pleased.

Murray Presbyterian Church.

Sabbath school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. (Young people's meeting).

Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 7:30.

You are cordially invited to worship with us.

J. C. STEWART, Pastor.

Are you perplexed about the proper gift for "him?" Then step in and let us show you the de luxe line of leather purses, card cases, bill folders, etc., at Bates Book and Gift Shop.

DANCE!

Remember the Old Style Dance at Murray, Nebr.

Saturday Night

ANNOUNCING Dr. John T. Eagleton Physician and Surgeon

Office with and will practice with Dr. G. H. Gilmore, Murray, Neb.

Here's a Big Bargain in RANGES

I have on hand two \$135 Riverside Ranges which are beautiful, at special sale price of \$120

One Peninsular Circulator

\$110 value, for only

\$99

One Ideal Vecto Circulator

\$110 value, for only

\$55

One A.B.C. Doub. Tub Washer

Power type—\$85 value

\$70

One Globe Electric Washer

\$85 value—A bargain at

\$65

If you have need for any of the above it will certainly pay you to see us.

W. H. Puls

Dealer in Hardware and Supplies Phone 33—Plattsmouth, Neb.

You can't get enthused over a Christmas gift that comes to you wrapped like a meat package, no matter how valuable the contents may be. Take a tip from us, and dress up your own gift packages suitable to the occasion. Boxes, wrapping paper, stickers, greeting cards, cord, etc. at Bates Book and Gift Shop.

NEBRASKA FARMER HAS PRODUCTION POWER

The Nebraska farmer has clearly learned the value of power as an aid in making the farm pay, and in relieving him of heavy toil. By use of power, wind, horse, gas, and electricity he is able to produce more than twenty times as much per year as the Italian farmer, and the farmer in no other section of the United States has greater production capacity than this state.

In Italy the average farmer uses one-fifth of a horse power of some kind or other as his aid and produces but 45 units as a reward for toil. In France he utilizes one-third of a horse power and produces 90 units. In Germany he has one-half of a horse power of aid and produces 119 units. In the United States the average farmer has the help of almost two horses of some kind of power and produces by their aid 292 units.

But not all farmers in this country equally recognize the value of, or are able to utilize so efficiently as the Nebraska farmer, the substitutes for human labor. In Alabama each rural workman, mostly negro, uses one horse of power but produces only 112 units, which is less than the German farmer produces with the aid of half a horse power. In Indiana each two farmers have five horses of power to aid them and are able to, and do, produce 365 units each. In Iowa each farmer workman has four horses of power as an aid and produces 595 units. In Nebraska each rural workman has called to his aid more than five horses of power and produces 910 units.

These interesting comparisons are published by the United States department of agriculture. They indicate what may yet be ahead of the Nebraska farmer when he uses as fully as many other branches of industry the full benefits of animal and mechanical aid.

GOLDEN ROD CLUB MEETING

The Golden Rod Study club of Mynard held a very pleasant meeting on Thursday at the beautiful home of Mrs. E. H. Spangler, who was assisted by Mrs. Charles Jean and Mrs. W. T. Richardson. The very disagreeable weather and the road conditions kept many from attending but those who came were delighted with the wonderful afternoon that had been prepared for them.

The home was aglow with the Christmas colors and decorations that lent the true holiday spirit to the occasion and made it truly a Christmas party.

The roll call of the afternoon was "Patience Paid," the topic being "Patience of Mothers" and which was led by Mrs. Ida Perry, Mrs. Marion Minford and Mrs. Ida Cole.

The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Adda Perry, vice-president in the absence of Mrs. Myron Wiles, the president of the club.

The club voted to give the funds from the bazaar to the Mynard Community building fund to help complete the work on the building.

After the business session had been disposed of by the members the meeting was turned into a Christmas party and the exchange of gifts among the members of the jolly crowd.

The music was that of the song of the month, "O Little Town of Bethlehem" given by the members of the club and the listening number was "The Land of the Sky Blue Water," by Cadman, given by Mrs. Sherman Cole with Mrs. Roy Cole as accompanist.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

The finest line of Christmas cards in Cass county shown at Bates Book and Gift Shop.

A CHRISTMAS PARABLE

By R. A. Rosencrans, in "Mens-Wear" Chicago Apparat Gazette, Dec. 3.

Now Christmas was in this wise: Now when Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judea in the days of Herod the king, behold, there came wise men from the east to Jerusalem.

Saying, where is he that is born King of the Jews? for we have seen his star in the east and are come to worship him.

When Herod the king had heard these things, he was troubled and all Jerusalem with him. And when he had gathered all the chief priests and scribes of the people together he demanded of them where Christ should be born. And they said unto him in Bethlehem of Judea for thus it is written by the prophet. (Matthew 2:1-5.)

Now these wise men were three in number. And they had got themselves much learning. And they watched great flocks of sheep.

Now these wise gyps knewed King Herod was one onery devil and hayed plans that they might gyp him. For an angel came unto them in a dream saying, take up thy bed and walk under the star thou seest, until thou findest the child and get Him hence into Egypt, lest Herod destroy Him.

So saying they got themselves up, and put on robes, which wert the riding habit of those people.

And when they beheld the star of Bethlehem they rejoiced with exceeding great glee. For the star was a brilliant star and it didst move across the firmament before them till it came and stood where the young child was.

Now when they didst arrive in Bethlehem which was far off from their sheep ranch, they went at once and joined themselves up to one haberdasher of that place, and made investments in good appearance.

And when they were come thither unto a stable, they beheld the young child with His mother lying in a manger. And they fell down and worshipped Him; and when they had opened their treasurers, they presented unto Him gifts; gold and frankincense and myrrh. (Matt. 2:11)

Now when the three wise men came to be established one present of gift giving on the 25th day of the 12th moon, the merchants of that town took a large sized tumble unto themselves.

Christmas and How. And it came to pass after a series of games called ball and the election of their King were over, the three camel men and the Apocalypse caused the merchants to be herded into one synagoge and spick unto them in this wise.

"Verily we say unto you, soon we will call special mass and will call it Christmas and therein shall celebrate and commemorate the birth of the Christ Child. It shall be a day of feasting and giving of precious gifts of gold, silver, carpets slippers and dances. Yea peace and good will shall reign throughout the world. And on the eve of that day, which they called Xmas eve, we shall cause to be placed in the churches throughout our city, great trees. And they shall be covered over with electric lights, paper, hails, whangloodies and jumping jacks. And the people of these denominations will hang up their socks and receive presents and red drums and tool boxes and neckties."

Whereupon one of the wisest of them spake inquiringly "pristee, what kind of a tree shall it be?"

"Gosh all Hemlock," didst another make answer unto him.

And hemlock it is, even unto the day of our off-springs.

And they were called Christmas trees.

And when the dealers in that city wotted what it was all about, they didst get upon their toes and stepped upon it pronto, and got out big bulletins about the wares they didst keep for sale. And they caused ads of many subits and inches to be placed in The Bethlehem Daily Star, wherein were pictures of one guy with one German goitre under his belt, and whose name was called Santa Claus.

And in the paper was printed many sayings; Give him something he can wear; gifts that last, let him have something in his socks which are not called holes; giveth unto him these gift certificates, giveth unto him these ties.

Now as it was in the fall of the year and frost was upon their phimpkins, these merchants gathered from out of their show windows the flies which had grown to fly-hood and died there in the summer. And they caused to be placed in their stead, attractive displays of suits for Dad, socks for lad, and pretty ties that grandmothers couldst give unto the young in perfect safety. Gravats that couldst be worn upon necks, instead of ashians and dresser drawers.

Lo! They even arranged huge stacks of raiment called shirts, in

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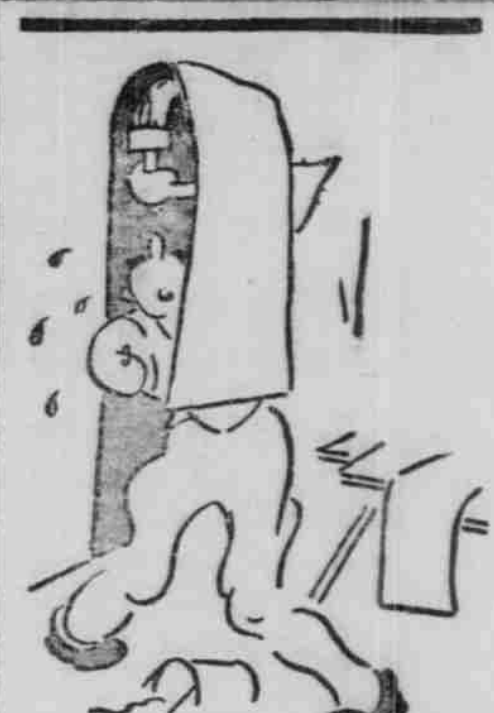
And Santa came also. And he sat in one cart which they called sleigh, same being drawn by oxen with cloven feet, and had great horns in their ears called antlers.

And Santa didst call unto them, Whoa, Dancer, Whoa, Prancer, Whoa Blitzen, and they Whoa! And he gat himself from out his sleigh, and the people beheld his wig of white, and red suit of fur-trimmed outside underwear, his stand up crochayed red cap which layed down, and heard the jingle of his sleigh bells.

And the children didst follow down the street and into the stores after the manner of the Pied Piper of Hiedelick. And the shop keepers sold unto those who didst wait until the grand rush. And many pieces of silver came to them.

And so it is even unto this day. Thou must create the very atmosphere of Christmas, even before it be upon thee. Verily, verily, I say unto you the Yule Tide season is thy lone best bet of the year, nakest thy hay while the snow flies, and ye shalt have plenty of grand to pay thy invoices. Abide with me and remember these words, for he who doeth these things is wise, and he shall be busier than one merchant who selleth cranberries unto the multitude.

And thou shalt have a Merry Xmas. And thou shalt be happy on New Year's eve.



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Searl S. Davis Phone 9

boily boxes for him. And pretty things for her. Dolled up their joints with tinsel and candles and streamers of red and green.

And they had it. And the office forces worked even into the small watches of the night, and sendeth unto customers direct mail and brochures. And one stenographer whose name was called Mim-mie Graff, didst grind out many pieces of message that all who beheld them should wot wist it was so, and where. And her brother whose name was Adres O. Graff was a help to her.

Then lo, the good people were touched with the spirit of giving until it hurt. And they didst flat flat for the idea line unto stale beer. And there came a mighty rush as an army, and besieged the stores and spent their yen like every body's business. And the merchants raked in much jack, even so until their pockets resembled those of a pool table after a fifteen ball run.

And the men and their wives and their hand maids and hired men, bought fine things to wear until their purses were more hurt.

And the merchants fell down and gat up and did a turkey in the straw, until they were cuckoo like one bird which abode in an time piece. For hadst not the populace drunk of the holiday spirit and bought and mailed their packages early?

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Our Christmas Wish!

Is a Happy Home for You All

We want you to have health and wealth in abundance, and it has ever been our aim to make it possible for you to secure the blessings which are duty yours. Let us make your Christmas tide a happy one. With good health, an abundance of wealth and friends which will last beyond the years!

George Nickles Lumber Co.

Christmas Greetings!

We are very appreciative of the every kindness of our friends and of the friendships which have made our success possible. Please accept from this—the shop of Service—our wishes to each and every one of you for a

Most Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

Wayne Lewis Barber Shop