Murray

Don C. Rhoden and wife have purchased a new V-8 Ford car.

Earl Terhune, the Murray barber, was looking after business matters in Nebraska City Monday.

Shrader Rhoden and Alen Campbell were in Lincoln last Saturday, past history of this part of the counwhere they were looking after some business for the day.

Mrs. D. C. Rhoden was in Council Bluffs for a visit over the week end, and Mr. Rhoden went over Sunday to bring the wife home.

Van Allen was called to Omaha on Monday to look after some business matters in connection with the auto repair shop he conducts here.

Russell Overhaulser is assisting with the work on the Marion Warthan farm while Mrs. Overhaulser is caring for the cream station.

Harold Philpot was in Omaha last found a very good market with his advisable to take her to the hospital stock bringing right close to the top day. However, she was able to re-

man for the Ruse Motor company, ment was looking after some business matters in Murray on Monday of this

C. R. Troop and W. O. Troop have been buying corn from the Murray elevator for the feeding of the cattle in their feed lots at the home of a9-Mp; a16-Np Murray, Nebr.

Mrs. Henry C. Long has been in poor health for some time and although she is feeling some better at this time, she is not fully recovered from her illness.

A. G. Cisney was at Syracuse last week for the community sale, bringing back with him an excellent span work this summer.

Guy Wiles, of Plattsmouth, was looking after some business matters in Murray the first of the week and was visiting with George E. Nickles during his stay in town.

Earl Merritt has been working on the interior decoration of the Murray Presbyterian church and will soon have the building nicely decorated, making it a place of beauty.

W. O. Troop attended the weekly community sale at Syracuse last week and brought back a span of very fine mules which he purchased there. He will use them for general farm work on his farm.

William Sporer and son Charles in Omaha last Saturday, where they misfortune to get his hand too near went to purchase a number of fruit the rapidly revolving saw blade and children and one great grandson. trees which they will set out on the had two of his fingers severed. The

down with pneumonia for several by Dr. Tyson. The accident occurred weeks, is reported as being some on Friday and Bert remained at the better and is getting on fairly well, hospital for treatment until Sunday although it will be some time be- night, when he was brought home fore he is able to be out again and and is getting along as well as could

Transfer company deliver his cattle from his work for some time to -some twenty-four head which he come. has been feeding for several months -to the Omaha stock yards in time for Monday morning's market, when he received a good price for them.

accompanied by Martin Sporer and wedding, which was enjoyed by a wife, were at Glenwood, Iowa, one large number of their relatives and day this past week on business, de- friends. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Troop siring to purchase a monument for and Tommy as well as Avis Troop of the late Mrs. Lucy Sporer, wife of near Murray as well as Victor Wehr-William and mother of Charles and bein and Miss Lois Troop, who was

has been in poor health on account Ed Stava and Kenneth McCarthey of a severe attack of lumbago which and wife were at the home of George kept him confined to the house, is Troop for the day and a very fine reported as feeling much better and dinner and to wish them many years is able to be at the store now, al- of happiness. though far from enjoying his usual good health.

Troop and Misses Lois Troop and sentative of the Omaha Bee News, Dorothy Drucker went to Lincoln who drives over the county regular-Sunday evening, where the young ly in his work, being so he cannot ladies are attending the University walk while looking after his work, of Nebraska, the young men taking last week had the misfortune to have the girls back to resume their school his car slide into a ditch near the

the Unicameral legislature, was a were slippery from melting snow. visitor in Plattsmouth last Tuesday, Being unable to get out, he had to and also went over into Sarpy coun- stay there until someone came along. ty, where he was calling on friends As soon as the fact became known, and looking after his political fences his friends in the neighborhood came in anticipation of the primary elec- and put his car back on the solid tion this coming week.

Working at Nebraska City

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Frederick are at this time very busy with the work at the seed office in Nebraska City, so have secured Mrs. Fred Drucker of this place to care for the children during the rush season.

Will Write History of Murray

Dr. G. H. Gilmore, who is a great historian and a lover of the unusual in nature, has made a search of the try, unearthing many Indian mounds and other information of interest. He has in mind the writing of a history of Cass county, which will take some time to complete. Dr. Gilmore has written a story of the life of Mrs. Sadie Oldham, who was 88 years of age Friday of this week, which appears in this issue of the Journal.

Mrs. Lopp Very Poorly Mrs. Lopp, the mother of George Lopp, who has been in rather poor health for some time past, was so serious last week that it was deemed Hallas Akin, of Plattsmouth, sales-bit better as a result of her treat-

Seed Corn for Sale

Ninety day Strawberry, Iowa Silver Mine, high germination. Call Nehawka telephone 2691.

Daughter Comes to Cheer On Friday at an Omaha hospital, there was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fay with the mother, is getting along to have a lot of friends. very nicely. The proud father, Murray blacksmith and daughter Roma, together with Mrs. Harry McCulloch, were in Omaha Sunday to greet the

Visited with Friends Here

new daughter.

Mrs. Marie Melburn and son Richard, together with her sister, Miss Leona Davis and Miss Harriet Melburn, came over from Lincoln last Friday evening to visit over the week end at the home of J. A. Davis and daughter, Miss Loa. They returned to Lincoln Sunday evening, with the exception of Miss Harriet Melburn, who will visit with friends and relatives here for a week.

Loses Two Fingers

Gomer Warthan, who has been aha after first aid had been given be expected, but he has a very sore George Troop had the Mrasek hand and one which will keep him

Fifth Wedding Anniversary On last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Troop was celebrat-William Sporer and son, Charles, ed the fifth anniversary of their home from Lincoln, where she is at-C J. Stewart, the merchant, who tending school, Martin Stava and son

Gets into the Ditch

Herman Frederick and Tommy Jesse Domingo, Cass county reprework after a week-end home visit. United Brethren church north of George E. Nickles, candidate for Nehawka during the time the roads roadway again, so that he was able

I THE REPORT OF THE PERSON OF

University Selects Desert Queen



Something different in the way of a campus beauty contest was staged at University of Arizona at Tucson where Edith McMahon, home town co-ed, was chosen desert queen, crowned with a tengallon sombrero and presented with a bouquet of desert wildflowers. Her throne was not a cactus, however.

Herriger a fine baby daughter, who, to proceed on home. Surely it pays ed by W. A. Taylor of Union. Inter-

Charles A. McReynolds

He died March 28, 1936, at the home ial hospital in Lincoln last Sunday southeast of the place now owned by it. of his daughter, Myra Chase, of Om- and on Monday morning underwent Mrs. Ada Farris, to a point several One of the most complicated de- the problems of our economic life lies aha. At the age of six years, he an operation for the restoration of miles northwest of Murray (where vices that we had to turn out during in a closer tie-up between agriculand since that time has resided near the ordeal and it is hoped will soon

In the year 1882 he was joined in marriage to Martha Ettinger and to Mae, and one son, James,

two daughters, Myra and Pearl.

ment was in Mt. Pleasant cemetery.

Underwent an Operation

be restored to her former good

this union were born one daughter. Celebrate Passing of 88th Birthday traversed the six miles, securing the sign and build the automatic ma-In the year 1888 Mr. McReynolds Sadie Oldham, will celebrate her to be used in the preparation of the the factory in 1918 and found every up for a week or a month before was married a second time, to Paul- 88th birthday, surrounded by a num- noonday meal.

and Mrs. Mae Beam, four grand- came to Nebraska when seven years of her eighty-eight years of

Cherry Trees Bloom in Capital

It's cherry blossom time again in Washington where the cameraman

caught this artful picture of the dainty blooms with the capitol dome

silhouetted in the background. Miss Adrienne Tolan, daughter of

Congressman J. H. Tolan of California, inset, is the attractive young

lady holding the bouquet.

ine Brown. To this union were born ber of her friends who will gather to They resided on the place south- ing tended by a chunky Polish gtrl assist in a proper celebration of the east of Murray for twenty-one years, in a smock. It took no muscle, it There are left to mourn the pass- event. Mrs. Oldham, whose maiden when she moved to a place near the took no skill or training, to produce, Bert Warthen, who was assisting ing of the deceased, three daughters, name was Sarah Story, was born on townsite of Murray, where she has by aid of the machine which could Persistent, steady effort is what and Martin Sporer and family were with the sawing of wood, had the Mrs. Pearl Reed, Mrs. Myra Chase April 10, 1846, in Pennsylvania, and since resided, making eighty-one almost think, an apparatus in which of age, when this state was but a life spent on the two farms. The funeral service was held from territory, with many Indians making various farms here and will endeav- wound was very severe and the young the Murray Christian church Tues- their homes here. Harking back to house where Verle Smith now reman was rushed to a hospital in Om- day afternoon, March 31st, conduct- the old days, there still remains a

Capitol dome in silhouette

I went out to Dearborn last month tucky rifle. and, among other things, took a . The pioneers had to clear and set- set to work making useful goods, the

of importance which did not either was handicapped by a shortage of 1900. originate in America or gets its first labor. We had to invent machines practical use in this country. No- because there wasn't enough man CHEMURGY _____ tie-up

trail running from northwest of Mur- in big manufacturing industries tell veloping. It means the application of ray through the town and on over me there is still a shortage of genu-chemical processes to raw materials to the river where the Indians were inely skilled labor. wont to go for water. This trail is ctill noticeable, as it has not been MACHINES _____ operators tural researchers hold out great hopes obliterated by the repeated plowings

was forgotten and Miss Sarah set out put up to a big Detroit automobile

Her father, David Story, built the sides sixty-four years ago.

In young womanhood, Miss Story was united in marriage to H. L. Oldham. There was born to this union two daughters, Mrs. Pauline Young and Miss Fay Oldham, the latter together with the husband and father, H. L. Oldham, passing away a number of years ago.

Some three years ago, Mrs. Oldham fell and broke her hip, which has left her a cripple since that time. During the past winter she has also gone through a serious illness, these two things serving to prevent her from getting about as she would have liked to, but withal she is very cheerful and enjoys meeting her many old friends and recounting the early days of this community when modern-day conveniences were undreamed of.

She will have a number of friends with her for dinner on her birthday and is also to be the recipient of a shower of birthday cards. Mrs. Ona Lawton, of Omaha, whose birthday falls on the same date as that of Mrs. Oldham, is celebrating the passing of the event with her good

The Journal takes pleasure in extending to Mrs. Oldham its very best wishes, along with those she is receiving from scores of others, and we trust she may enjoy better health in the days to come and be surrounded always by many friends to cheer her in her declining years.

Her part in bringing the raw prairles of the west to their present high state of cultivation has been a distinct contribution to the good of our present day civilization and the hardships those early day pioneers went through cannot be accorded too much appreciation by the presentday generation.

sity is the mother of invention." The thousandth of an inch. pioneers of America had to be inventive. Starting out with not much UNEMPLOYMENT ____ answer more than their bare hands, they had to improvise means of conquering the new world.

good job of it so far, but invention has not stopped yet.

PIONEERS _____ their problem ably to industry and to themselves.

The two American inventions quer the wilderness were the curved skilled worker could never earn. One American axe helve and the long-barrelled Ken-

quick glimpse at the great museum tle a forest country filled with lurk- greater the demand for the goods, of American inventions which Mr. ing savages and dangerous wild because they can be sold cheaper, and Ford has assembled in Greenfield beasts. The straight-shooting Ken- so the demand for more machines and Village. It is a liberal education in tucky rifle protected them against workers to tend the machines in-Americanism to study the develop- the dark terrors of the forest, while creases. ment of industrial progress from the the free-swinging axe helve enabled primitive tools of the frst settlers, them to develop a new and more army of unemployed there are twice step by step to the marvelous ma- effective technique for clearing the as many people at work today in the chines of today which can do every- land for their farms and building United States as there were thirty their log houses,

It is hard to name an invention For the first 250 years, America where has the truth been better dem- power. And, in spite of all of the

which the years of farming have re- has made to the world, it seems to their conversion to industrial uses. me, is our engenuity in building In the Ford factory at Dearborn I Mrs. Oldham recalls the time when brains into machines. I never go saw one important application of ox teams were plentiful starting out through a modern manufacturing chemurgy. Many parts of the Ford of Rock Bluffs for the west, taking plant without seeing some new ma- car, including some of the interior goods to the mountains, with Denver chine which minimizes the need of fittings, are made of a compound dethe objective. She says the ox teams intelligence on the part of the man rived from soy beans by chemical prowere as plentiful on the streets of who operates it. The engineers who cesses. Soy bean oil is an essential Rock Bluffs as autos are on the designed and the tool makers who part of the lacquer with which the built it put their brains and skill cars are painted. We are going to When she was twelve years old, into the machine itself, so that the hear much more of chemurgy. past, was taken to the Bryan Memor- the family went from the home place most unintelligent laborer can run

moved with his parents to Nehawka, her health. She rallied nicely after Verle Smith now resides) to work, the war was the recoil mechanism for ture and industry. Chemurgy holds taking food along to be cooked for the French 155-millimeter howitzers. promise of going a long way toward their dinner while there. The salt The problem of making them was solving that problem. on foot over the wild prairie and factory. It took three months to de-Tomorrow, Friday, April 10, Mrs. sa't and getting back in time for it chines to do the job. I went through miles the first day and then rest one of these automatic machines be-

onstrated of the old proverb: "Neces- every part had to be accurate to a

I think the ultimate answer to the problem of unemployment will be I think we have done a pretty a tremendous increase in the number and variety of so-called "labor saving" machines. Only by providing that sort of machinery can most of the unemployed be employed, profit-

The machine makes it possible to which enabled our forefathers to conof our great American discoveries has been that the more machines are

With all the talk about the great years ago. Yet our population is far from being twice what it was in

"Chermurgy" is the name for the present unemployment, men engaged new line along which industry is deto convert them into usable commodities. Both industrial and agriculthat through chemurgy farm prod-The greatest contribution America ucts may make a larger market by

You wouldn't start out on a continuing. Yet that's the way a great many merchants conduct their advertising campaign. Lit-

(Political Advertising) (Political Advertising) (Political Advertising)

To the Voters of Cass and Sarpy Counties:

I am soliciting your support at the Primary Election APRIL 14, 1936.

As I was born and raised on a farm in Cass county, and having been engaged in farming for a number of years myself and since 1916 have operated a lumber yard at Murray. I have been continuously in close contact with the people of small town communities, throughout an agricultural section of the state. I believe I am in a position to know the struggle that is being made by the taxpayer.

Having this experience and serving in the last two sessions of the Legislature, during one of the most critical times in the history of the state.

As my voting record will show and most especially in the last session when I served as Chairman of the Finance Committee, and the actual figures will prove, I stood for ECONOMY in every State Department, and for a reduction wherever possible, but not to the point to hinder efficient operation, and for conservative leg-

For your consideration, I will quote the following figures from property tax for all purposes: The request of all State Departments was for \$15,243,615.52. The Governor recommended \$11,616,064.00. Your Chairman recommended \$11,550,453.85-a saving of nearly four million dollars from the amount requested.

The peak year for all taxes was 1926, when the total reached \$66,028,255.00, and declining in the year 1935 to \$43,878,947.00-making a reduction in the cost of state government of \$22,149,308.00.

If you approve of my record, I again solicit your support on Primary Election day.

GEORGE E. NICKLES.