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# **Union Department**

Prepared Exclusively for The Journal.

## We Will Haul Your Cattle!

You do not have to wait for a car. Just call us and we will be there bright and early. Our specialty, stock hauling to market. We also do livery. Call for us at Garage or our homes.

> Grothers NEBRASKA

UNION

### **REPAIRS!**

#### We have a full line of repairs in stock.

Surely, after going through the long, severe winter your house, barn, corn crib, machine shed, garage, hog house, granary, cellar, feeding floor, walks or something will need repairing.

This is the ideal time to do it before the spring rains start and the spring and summer work comes on.

We need the business-you need the repairs.

WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE



Visited with Friends Here Frank Tucker and wife and Chas. Tucker and wife, of Clay Center, and fic," featuring Jimmie Adams and brothers-in-law of T. L. Crunk, liv- Virginia Vance. It's a "hum dinger." ing north of Union, were spending Better come and see it. the week end with Mr. Crunk and family, where they visited also with Mr. Newman Tucker, who is at this time making his home with Mr. and

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Attorney C. L. Graves was called to Plattsmouth on last Saturday to Mrs. T. L. Crunk, he being a brother look after some legal business for the of Mrs. Crunk. Mr. and Mrs. A. D.

the railroad world.

They All Like Union

Have Some Excellent Equipment

The recent snow storm made the

PLATTSMOUTH

day and remained over until Monday much, they all baving in the past lived at Warsaw, Mo. Mossrs. Tucker morning

and one which pleased the audience at Clay Center. very much.

W. B. Banning has purchased a new Ford coupe and thinks it is one of the best and most substantial gas wagons going. W. T. Schlichtemeier of near Ne-

hawka was a visitor in Union Saturday, coming over to look after some business matters.

on Tuesday of this week and will make their home there. C. W. Clark, the proprietor of the surely made good in his chosen voca- guilt of the defendant. C. W. Clark, the proprietor of the

his trip via the bus line. John Tigner, M. Lynde and R. D Stine were called to Plattsmouth last trusted to his care. Friday where they all had some business matters to look after.

Hans Christensen and son, John were looking after some some business in Plattsmouth last Saturday. driving over in their auto.

ing, going on the evening train.

day, also making a trip to Lincoln. Carl Kent and family who have for there are many towns much larg- thought. been living in the country for some er which neglect this kind of work.

time past, have moved to town and are occupying the Pearsley property. Ross McCarroll, who is employed in the Burlington shops was a visitor Journal man ride the Missouri Pacific at his home for over Sunday and "e- train from Plattsmouth to Union. It

ing. Emery Bauer and family of South and we were pleased with the excel-Omaha were visiting in Union last lence of the coaches which this road Sunday, being guests at the home of has had added to their equipment.

the sister of Emery. Miss Alua Not gargeously decorated, but in sub-Bauer I. A. Keene, who has been quite ill restful, with most comfortable seats, of the shops, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. not chairs, with a lot of machinery

Stipe for a number of days is report- in the way of foot rests which would ed as being quite a bit better at this puzzle a train mechanic to operate. Their smoking room surely is an ele-

Troy Dayis, representative last see- gant place to ride and smoke. The on in the state legislature and a entire coach is almost noiseless and candidate again for the same posi- has concrete floors which add to the perhaps the best known crier of sales tion, was looking after some business stability and quietness in the runmatters in Union last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey True, who are equipage is most modern and up-to- demand in all localities of the state, middleweights, was stopped in the serve on the day that the voters will

his hopes. Supported by Lillian Rich. Also a good Cameo comedy, "Traf-At Union theatre, Saturday night.

CASE IS DISMISSED

From Monday's Dally-This morning in the county court Crunk and the children were also before Judge Allen J. Beeson was day. J. M. Patterson and family were visiting there for Sunday. The merry spending lust Sunday at Plattsmouth crowd enjoyed the occasion very braska vs. Howard Boyles, a resident of the vicinity of Weeping Water, The Rev. H. H. Planck delivered and wife departed on Sunday after-a very telling sermon last Sunday, noon via their autos for their home ed a statutory offense against the de-fendant.

The state had as one of the evi-

dences in the case an agreement or Edward J. McHugh Making Good settlement made at Weeping Water On last Monday, as the writer was on February 1st between the defendcoming to Union he chanced to ride ant and the father of one Edna Bakwith Mr. Edward J. McHugh, who is er, who was charged as being the obone of the clever dispatchers at Falls ject of the offense that Mr. Boyles City, and where he is making good in was alleged to have committed. This agreement provided for a settlement

Mr. McHugh was born in Platts- by the payment of a sum of money Wymore Fletcher and M. R. Burke mouth and attended the schools there, to the guardian of Edna Baker, who later going into the telegraph work is mentally incompetent, and its eviand when a young operator worked dence was sought by the state to with the writer. Mr. McHugh has prove the guilt or the presumption of

tion and we are sure will find some-Plattsmouth last Saturday, making thing far, better as he is very thor- dence was argued and at 2 o'clock The matter of admitting the eviough and careful in the manner in this afternoon Judge Beeson ruled which he conducts the business in- against the admission of the agreement and this wiped out the state's case practically and made necessary the abandonment of the charges and

Sure, last Sunday night there was the dismissal of the action, a good, heavy snow, but early Mon- Mr. Boyles at the time of the setday morning the people got after the tlement claimed to have been agreed B. B. Everett and Floyd Saxton snow shovels and soon had the walks upon and since then has stoutly conwere looking after some business cleared off. There were a few va- tended his innocence of the charges matters in Omaha last Monday even- cant lots where the owners lived in that were preferred against him and the country and Mayor McCarthey by the action of the dismissal of the C. D. Quinton and A. L. Tidd, of soon had Westley Copenhaver at present case will probably have to Plattsmouth, were looking after some work and soon had the snow off. We face a civil suit from the guardian business matters in Union last Fri- like this city pride which wants to on the settlement altho no other keep the town in the best condition, criminal action will be started it is

SHOPS START EARLIER

This morning the Burlington shops

started on an earlier working schedule that called for the commencement turned to his work on Monday mora- was our good fortune to get one of the of work at 7 o'clock instead of 7:30 absolutely new coaches both ways, as heretofore and the change will as heretofore and the change will BOXING MATCH AT rising act much sooner each morning than has been the practice. The new hours will be from 7 to 4:30 dued finish, which is very quiet and and effective in all the departments

> HOLDS A FINE SALE From Tuesday's Daily-

Auctioneer W. R. Young, who is match between Jock Malone. St. the coming primary election, the ofning of the car. Withal the new and whose work has been in constant Paul, and George West of England, ficial notices of their appointment to in the eastern portion of the state



In addition the De Laval of today has 10% more capacity; a bell speed-indicator; selfcentering bowl; bowl-holding device, and many other improvements and refinements.

The average price of 92-score butter at the New York market during 1923 was 50 cents per lb. Ten years ago butter of the same quality and at the same market was quoted at 30 cents per lb.

On the basis of these prices for butter, a No. 12 De Laval Separator, one of the most commonly used sizes, today costs its purchaser 43 lbs. of butter less than in 1913.

Inasmuch as the product of a cream separator ultimately is butter, and as many separators are paid for out of the proceeds of cream or butter, this basis of figuring the cost of a cream separator is eminently fair.

Notwithstanding much lower cost. in terms of butter, of De Laval Cream Separators as compared with 1913, the De Laval of today is a much more valuable machine, having 10% more capacity; a bell speed-indicator which helps prevent

in Last Round-Kid Knocks

Out Jimmy Kelly.

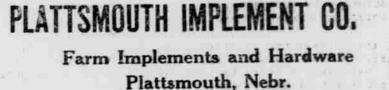
waste of cream through improper speed; a self-centering bowl which eliminates vibration, causing it to run smoother, adding to its efficiency and life, and making for more uniform separation and easier running; a bowl-holding device which adds to the convenience; and many other improvements and refinements which make the De Laval of today the greatest value ever obtainable in a cream separator.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1924.

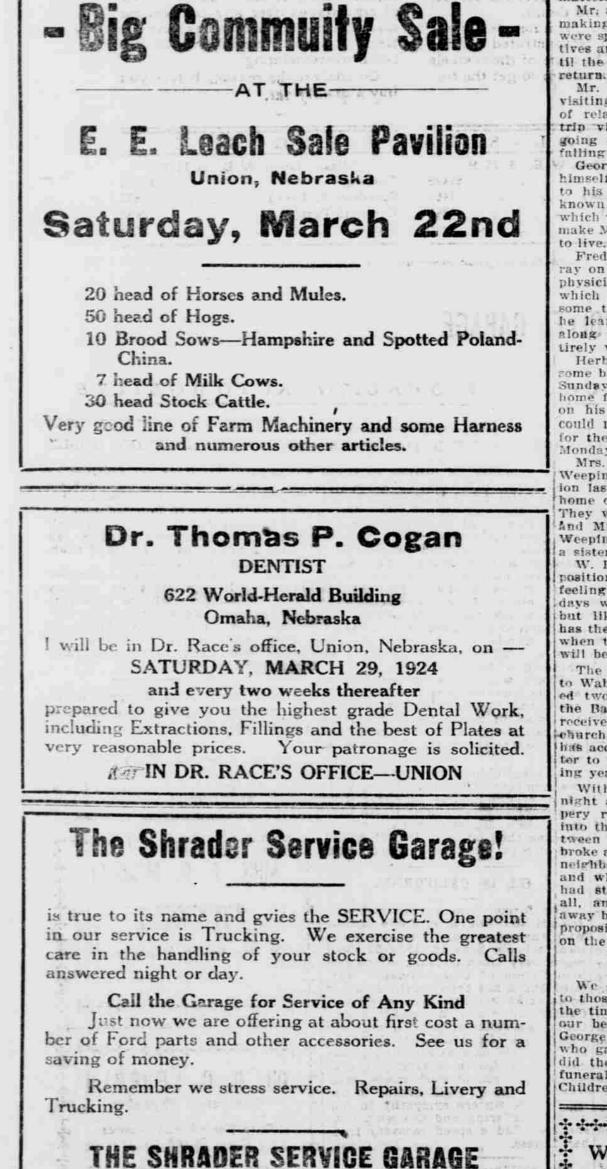
All of which emphasizes the fact that there never was a time when dairying was relatively more profitable, and there never was a time when such good De Laval Separators cost so few pounds of butter.

There are today hundreds of thousands of inferior and worn-out separators in use wasting the price of a new De Laval in a year. To delay the purchase of a new De Laval under such circumstances is the falsest kind of economy.





The office of the clerk of the district court has been engaged today in sending out to the various judges Omaha, March 17 .- A ten round and clerks of the election boards for



making their home in Plattsmouth, date and as the conductor said was vere spending last Sunday with rola- the last word of coach building. tives and friends here, remaining until the afternoon train on Monday to

'Tom Mix fn "Catch My Smoke,' Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kendy were blazing story of a flery man who left visiting for the Sunday at the home plenty of smoke behind. He flirted of relatives in Omaha, making the with death, courted peril and hobtrip via their auto and found the nobbed with hazard to solve the great going excellent, but a little snow mystery that threatened the girl of falling on their return.

George W. Saxton will soon build himself an addition and enlargement to his house on the farm which is known as the old Freeman place. which will add much to the place and nake Mr. and Mrs. Saxton a fine place

Having dispose of my farm, I will, the state. Fred Tigner was a visitor in Mur- sell at Public Auction on the farm. ay on last Sunday, going to see his four miles south of Nehawka; three regarding the sickness miles south and three miles west of physician which has been in his family for Union; twelve miles northwest of From Wednesday's Daily-

some time and was overjoyed when Nebraska City; six miles north and he learned that they were getting two miles east of Dunbar; six miles efficient employes at the local postalong nicely and will soon be en- east and two miles south of Avoca, office, is at the Swedish Mission hostirely well.

Herhert Burbee was looking after ome business matters in Omaha last Sunday and on attempting to come commencing at 10 o'clock sharp, with has been of some duration. The nome found the drizzling rain froze lunch served on the grounds, the fol- many friends of Mrs. Pickard are on his wind shield so bad that he lowing property:

could not see and concluded to stay for the night and returned home on Monday morning heifers; six coming 3-year-old heif-Mrs. George Ellis and daughter of

ers to be fresh soon; two milk cows; Weeping Water were visiting in Union last Sunday, being guests at the three cows to be fresh soon; one pure home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis LaRue, bred Polled Durham bull; one cow, They were also accompanied by Mr. calf at side; two fat heifers; three From Wednesday's Dailyand Mrs. Charles Wallick, also of veal calves. Weeping Water, Mrs. Wallick being One black norse, 4 years old, Smith et al, was filed in the office of 1,150; one bay mare, 8 years old, Smith et al, was filed in the office of W. B. Banning, candidate for the position of state senator, has been feeling quite poorly for the past few years old, wt. 1,400; one grey mare, title to certain real estate in this days with an attack of the grippe, but like all other propositions, he has the better of the disease now and bay mare with foal by Jack, 8 years Martin. when the elections comes he says he old, wt. 1.300; one iron grey mare with foal by Jack, 5 years old, wt.

will be all right then too. The Rev. W. A. Taylor was over to Wabash last Sunday and conducted two very interesting services at pigs; four small pigs. the Baptist church there. He also

received a call to the pastorate of the church there for another year. He has accepted the call and will minister to the church there for the coming year.

light and tween Union and Murray, which 314 inch; one New Moline riding lis- the members of the family and the broke a wheel. The owner went to a ter, drill attachment; one six shovel sorrowing friends. The interment neighboring farm house to telephone Emerson riding cultivator; one four was had at Oak Hill cemetery.

and when he returned some vandal shovel Uncle Sam riding cultivator;

away by his coming back. Pretty had disc gang plow; one Broadcast seedproposition when a car is not safe er; two 2-section harrows; one new on the road for fifteen minutes;

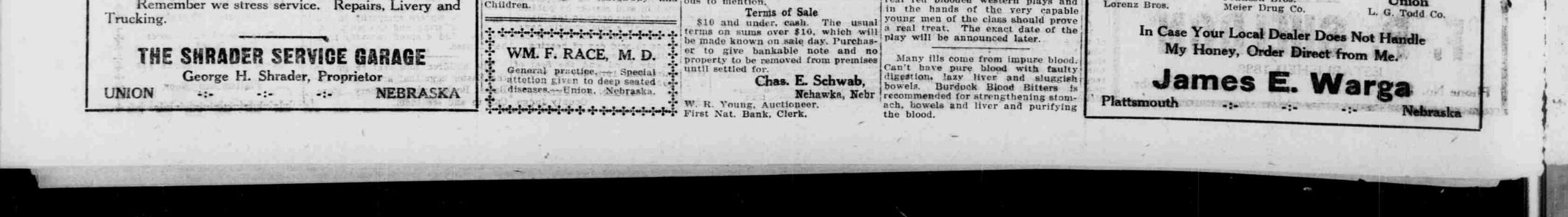
1.400

three cockerels.

Card of Thanks

Big Four mower; one 2-row stalk cutter; one 14-inch brush plow; one New Departure cultivator; one hog a real live wild west comedy-drama feeder; one seed corn dryer; eight which they will present in a short

We desire to express our thanks tons prairie hay; 150 bushels seed time at the Parmele theatre. The those who so kindly ministered at oats; three thousand hedge posts; rehearsals for the show are now on the time of the illness and death of three sets 1 1/4 -inch work harness; 15 and the members of the cast are get our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. cords hedge pole wood; some ear ting down in real earnest to give the George L. Hathaway, also to those corn; one almost new Sure Hatch Plattsmouth amusement lovers a real who gave the beautiful flowers and did the singing at the time of the funeral.—George L. Hathaway and ous to mention



has just returned from a trip out in the western portion of the state, where he held a sale for Earl Fletch- men were making a poor showing: Union Theatre, Saturday Night

Monday, March 24th

Cattle-Horses-Hogs

Three yearling steers; five yearling

Ten pure bred Hampshire bred

Farm Implements, Etc.

er, of near Grant, formerly a well known young farmer of near South ure over the tactics of the fighters. and the sale was an excellent one Kelly of New York in the eighth both from the high type of the ani- round of their fight. A ten round mals offered and the results of the preliminary between Ace Hudkins of

Mr. Fletcher has been very Lincoln and Jack O'Toole of Sioux sale. successful in his raising of the swine City, lightweights, was in many reand at the sale Mr. Young succeeded in securing an average of \$45.80 ning. Hudkins won the referee's de- Baby chickens, any kind, 121/2 cents spects the best match of the eve-

cision after he had piled up a good on the hogs which is a very fine price lead on points, although he was puzand one of the best sales results that has been found in any part of zied by O'Toole's style of fighting and unable to wear him down and

fighters.

score a knockout. O'Toole was floored twice. GOES TO HOSPITAL

weight, won a decision over Joie Humphries of Omaha, in a four Mrs. Minnie Pickard, one of the round preliminary in which Humphries showed little but gameness, and Mike Rogzall, Omaha lightpital in Omaha where she will be

weight, scored a technical knockout. operated upon today in hopes of givover Fred Van Katt of Omaha, in the ing her relief from her illness which second round of a four round match whic hstarted the card. hopeful that she may soon be able to The purses of Malone and West recover from the operation and be were held up and George Koster. able to return home permanently re state boxing inspector, announced

lieved of her sickness.

#### FILES SUIT IN COURT

This morning an action entitled From Wedneeday's Daily-

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sows; eight open gilts; six stock This afternoon the funeral services of the late J. M. Young were Two dozen Rhode Island hens and held from the home in teh south portion of the city and conducted by the Rev. H. G. McClusky of the First One Osborne corn' binder; one, Presbyterian church, who, in his re-

Deering binder. 7 foot; one Milwau- marks, spoke of the long life of the With the snow storm of Sunday kee binder. 8 foot; one John Deere departed and the part that he had in the consequent very slip- disc, 16x16; one Clover Leaf manure the development of the community very roads a number of cars went spreader; one good Studebaker wag- in the years that he has lived here into the ditch and one especially he- on, 314-inch; two new Bain wagons, and also spoke words of comfort to

had stolen a good wheel, tire and one good Sterling grain elevator; one all, and were evidently frightened John Deere two-row machine; one PLANNING AN ENTERTAINMENT

From Wednesday's Daily-

The young men's class of the Presbyterian Sunday school is planning

wt. 1,300; one gray mare, 10 years the clerk of the district court and in Mrs. E. G. Shallenberger, who reold, wt. 1,100; one brown horse, 6 which the plaintiff seeks to have the Mayo hospital at Rochester, Minne-9 years old. wt. 1,500; one brown city quieted in him. The plaintiff mare, 8 years old, wt. 1,400; one is represented by Attorney C. E.

### FUNERAL HELD TODAY

"What Honey Is!"

that a hearing would be held at 10

o'clock tomorrow morning to inquire

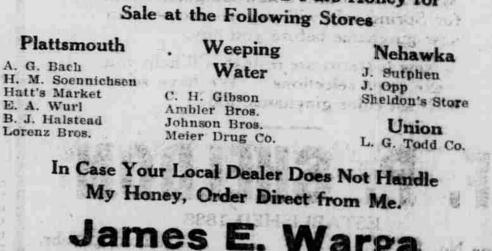
into the poor showing made by the

IS SLOWLY IMPROVING

Honey is probably the most wonderful food in the form of a sweet known to man. It is the nectar of the flowers modified but slightly by the bees. It comes to you direct from the flowers of hill and vale, untouched by human hands, and flavored, in fact, by the delicate perfume of the flowers from which it was gathered.

You will enjoy using it, both on the table and in your cook-Honey contains the most vital body-building materials, in fact, the caloric contents of a pound of honey exceeds that of every other food but dates. For that reason, honey is especially valuable for the children as it not only satisfies their natural longing for sweets, but furnishes one of the best of energy-giving

### You Will Find WARGA'S Pure Honey for



last round here tonight by Referee register their expressions of prefer-Leo Shea on the ground that both ence for candidates at the polls. The list is quite a long one and the names The crowd had expressed displeas- that are sent out have been certified to by the various party committee-Bend. The sale was one of pure Morrie Schlaifer, Omaha welter- men to the clerk of the couft and the bred Spotted Poland-China swine weight, knocked out Harlem Jimmy parties then named for the positions.

C. ANCONA HATCHING EGGS S.

\$5 per 100. Duck eggs, \$1 per 13.

ALVIN RAMGE, m20-8sw Plattsmouth.

TABLE HAY FOR SALE

"Rusly" Evans of York, light-Good prairie hay for sale. Call m17-2tw 2515 Murray,

FOR SALE

White Wyandotte eggs for hatchng. Call Plattsmouth exchange 3005. MRS. GEORGE PRIVETT. f11-tfw

FOR SALE

Good Curzon Improved seed oats at lehmeyer's elevator, Alvo, Nebraska. m20-1sw.

SPOTTED POLAND CHINAS

Bred sows for sale. Farrow during March and April. HENNINGS BROS.

Cedar Creek, Nebr. turned home Saturday from the Phone Louisville 1525.

sota, has been somewhat fatigued by After a hearty meal, take Doan's the long journey but is slowly re- Regulets and assist your stomach, gaining her strength and showing liver and bowels. Regulets are a ome improvement and it is hoped mild laxative. 30c at all stores.