# Union Department

Prepared Exclusively for The Journal.

Mat Wolph of northwest of Nehawka was a business visitor in Union last. Monday. Frank Owens and L. G. Todd were

looking after some business matters in lattsmouth last Saturday. Constable J. F. Wilson was looking after some official business in our neighboring city Nehawka last

Attorney C. L. Graves was looking after some business matters in the vicinity of Mynard on last Mon-

Dr. W. F. Race was a visitor in University Place looking after a that place.

Clarence Dukes and wife of Plattsmouth were visiting with friends been residing in Union for some Red Star Wickless Oil Stove or a and relatives in Union last Sunday. being guests at the home of H. M. to "Lynn Arbor" which is north of Frans, father of Mrs. Dukes.

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Always fresh and a complete line to select from and prices always right.

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### TONY SUDDUTH

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with your approval.

you have to sell in this line.

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UNION

Refrigerators and ice boxes, all | Attorney A. L. Tidd and C. D. dimensions at Joe Bannings. They Quinton of Plattsmouth were in Unkeep the things you eat fresh.

The Rev. H. H. Planck former ters last Monday regarding the sale pastor of the Baptist church of Un- of the Shrader garage. ion is looking after some business matters in Chicago at this time. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Suddith and they went to market a truck load

the baby were spending last Sunday of calves for Mr. Albin and which at the home of a sister, Mrs. Homer Campbell and family who reside truck. west of Murray. Attorney Julian D. Graves, of Peri:

torney C. L. Graves of Union and morning and continued on his way also went to Murray to visit at the to Lincoln where he had some businumber of patients which he has at home of his brother A. H. Graves of ness to look after.

> Wm. Tinee and family who have time past a few days since moved Perfection wick stove at the Joe the town and which is owned by Mr. John Lidgett.

Little Marjorie Hoback, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoback was visitor in town during the most of this week and was a guest at the home of her grand parents the Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Taylor.

and a dentist of more thon ordinary ability and tact was a visitor in Un-Excellent cuts of fresh meats ion last Saturday and did a good -Beef and Pork and at the amount of satisfactory work for his large and increasing circle of patrons in and near Union.

The people of Union and many other places who gathered to be present at the sale of the garage which was to have occurred on last Monday but which was postponed, were puzzled on account of no sale Nebraska not knowing just what was the mat-

Mrs. Belle Frans of Plattsmouth was a visitor in Union for a number of days lat week and enjoyed her stay here very much. As a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Merrit she and Mrs. Merrit visiting in Nebraska City on

Mrs. Harold Whiteman wwho was accompanied by her mother in their trip to Rochester, Minn., after their return is getting along nicely and are hoping that it will not be long ere here trouble with the growth which was formerly in her nose will be entirely cured.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Scheeley are boasting of fine potatoes raised in their own garden this spring, and which they say are of the best. The new home grown potatoes which they have had are sure good tasters when reciting the incident.

and Nehawka was in Union last Sunday and assisted in the services, and in the evening held the business of that progressive little city and in a total of 85 present. meeting and departed for Nehawka where he was visiting the church as well. The Rev. Elliot, in his auto ka to a spare seven for the home took the superintendent to Nehaw-

**NEBRASKA** 

Union, Nebraska

#### board of surgeons of the hospital. Miss Nola is getting along nicely Dr. Thomas P. Cogan of Omaha, at this time. Bird Surface who is making his home at or near Hartington was a

visitor in Union for a short time while on his way home from Scotts Bluff, where he went to attend the funeral of the late Rev. T. K. Surface who recently died at his home there. The Rev. Surface was formerly a resident of Union and preached at the church east of Un-He will be remembered by many of the people living here.

ion looking after some business mat-

were in Omaha last Tuesday where

were hauled by Mr. Suddith in his

Sheriff E. P. Stewart of Platts-

Sure hot weather is coming, is

Banning store and give the wife and

ha where she underwent an opera-

tion for the removal of her tonsils.

The operation was performed by Dr.

Simourk who is president of the

Miss Nola Banning was for a num-

mother a chance to keep cool.

mouth was a business visitor in Un-

Had a Good Meeting

There was a large number of deeply interested people in the congregation which assembled at the Sciota school last Sunday evening to listen to the discourse of Rev. W. A. Taylor. A most worth while meeting was held and interest in the meeting continue.

The Population Increases. W. L. Stine and Troy Wrage, who ics. have been providing homes for those ing here without a place to live.

Lino Tamers Club Play

the melee came out with second honors as the results were 13 for Nehawteam. However they are not without good luck as they succeeded in getting a ride from Union with Arla Dowler, and had a feast of wild strawberries following the game and rode home with the Journal man. There were over to Nehawka for the game a short team consisting of only six of the "Lion Tamers," they being Junetin Anderson, Paul Bickering, Eldon Moore, Niles Harding, Gallant Rakes and Lucean LaRue.

Will Go to Texas Soon The Rev. C. L. Elliot will depart for the south accompanied by the family in a short time and will make the trip in his car. They are evpecting to spend some two months in the south, and will visit the places

wheer Mr. Elliot has some land, and

on which there is oil, there being productive well just off his land. Will Study the Law

W. A. Harding, not wishing to throw away opportunity nor turn him from the door when he comes knocking is employing his leisure law. He is taking a course by mail and will after due study requiring at times very strenuous work and at other times affords some spare moments and to occupy these he is now taking up the study of law.

Office Looking Very Fine The office of Barrister C. L.

Graves is at this time looking very fine as it has been gone over by Mr. Earl Merrit the painter and decorator and presents a newness which is only approximated by the coming of spring after a hard winter, or of return of the morning after a dark nuight. However, the office is look-

They All Went Fishing

Lewis and family and Wayne Lewis which will be read and understood and family, all from near Murray by the average voter. were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Merrit and all took must be made the central slogan of advantage of the excellent day and | the campaign. went fishing in the Weeping Water creek near its mouth wwhere it is another principal theme. Senator said the fish bite fine. They had ittman, of Nevada, in whose office an excellent day of it at all events the conference today was held, has not considering the fish they nearly been a leader in the fight in the caught.

### YOUNG LAD SICK

From Tuesday's Dally-The word has been received here by friends of the fact that Sam, the |well improved. Close in. See F. G. young son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Egenberger, or call phone 372. Chapman, is in the hospital at Baker. Montana, where he has been for the past week suffering from a very the last report was doing as well all drug stores, 30c and 60c. as possibly could be expected. The lad, however, is still in danger and it will be several days before the parted this afternoon for Dunning,

Journal want ade pay. Try them, relatives and friends

NOTICE OF ADJOURNED Dr. C. C. Cissel, district superin-

and held the third quarterly conference with the officers of the Wyomfactory manner. Rev. Elliott and family will be away a few weeks on a vacation, but arrangements are being made to have at least one service each Sunday during their absence. Dr. Taylor will be with us the evening of the 29th. He is a very able man and it is hoped

Methodist Church

tendent, was in Union last Sunday

a large number will hear him. The Sunday school will meet each Sunday at ten o'clock and the League at 7:15. We will make more definate announcements as to services later. was a visitor with his brother At- ion for a few hours last Monday All are urged to come to Sunday school and League.

The Methodist Sunday school will west of Union on Tuesday, June 24. there is due and owing the sum of Anyone not having a way to go, meet \$1,298.23; the third of which is now knocking at the door, get a at Todd's store at 10:30 and means dated March 13, 1924, and on which of conveyance will be furnished. We there is due and owing the sum of fashioned picnic, with plenty to eat at noon. Bring a filled basket and ber of days in the hospital at Omaenjoy a day in the woods with your neighbors and friends.

> W. C. T. U. Meeting A very interesting meeting in the ature of an Institute was held at he home of Mrs. Jack Patterson on une 10, when the Union W. C. T. was hostess to the other Unions of the county. The meeting opened singing "The King's Command," followed by devotionals by the local president, Mrs. Ivan Balfour, after which short talks were given by the president of each Union present-Mrs. Gorder, of Weeping Water; Mrs. Troop, of Plattsmouth and Mrs. Westlake, of Eagle.

Then Mrs. Will Banning, who is state superintendent of institutes, talked on her department. After a volo, "The Winter Lullaby," by Mrs. Nettie Mougey, and a song, "Allied Soldiers," by all, the meeting was turned over to the county president, Mrs. Gorder, who conducted the prize essay contest. Some of the prize winners were Edward Witte, who wrote on "Why Children Include Abstinence Among Their Health Rules;" Mary Capwell and Irene Faught, who wrote on "How Absti-The population of Union has pre- nence Increases the Margin of Safety ceptibly increased of late owing to from Accidents;" Harvey Benrus and the activities of the commercial club Clifford Jacobs on "Abstinence from which consists of W. B. Banning, Tobacco as a Help to School Athlet-

After the prizes were awarded, a who desire to live in Union. In short program of music and readings each case large families were at- was rendered which consisted of a tracted here, and have added many musical reading by Helen Beeson, a thousands to the population of the duet, "I Love a Little Cottage," by community. The cases being the Naomi Mougey and Alice Todd; a hiving of three nomadic swarms of reading, "The Jiners," by Mrs. Netbees who temporarily were sojourn- tie Stanton, and two piano selections by Eunice Burbridge, "Paderwski's Minuet" and "Narcissus."

Each Union was then asked to The Lion Tamers," the kids club stand. Plattsmouth Union reported of base ball players of Union, were 15 present; Eagle, 11; Weeping Watover to Nehawka last Monday where er. 8; Elmwood, 2; Nehawka, 5, and they recosed bats with the kids club Union, 31, making with other guests

The meeting closed by giving the White Ribbon salute, followed by delicious refreshments, consisting of sandwiches, pickles, fruit salad, brick ce cream, strawberries, cake and offe. We hope we may have another such meeting in 1925.

Sale of Refused Freight We will sell to the highest bidder the Missouri Pacific depot in Unon, at 1 p. m., June 28, 1924, the ollowing refused freight consigned rom Franklin Paint company, Cleveand, Ohio, to Henry Shepard: One 50 gallon steel drum roofing paint and one 5 gallon pail roofing

> H. L. SWANSON, Agent Mo. Pac.

Another Big Feature Bill "The Little Wildcat," featuring Alice Calhoun, at the Union theatre

Saturday night. Beautiful story of

little street waif who made good. There is a divine spark in every woman which needs but a breath to burst into flame. Surround her with clean conditions, give her the proper environment, the CHANCE that Christ gave to Mary Magdalen, and moments acquiring a knowledge of she will become as pure and gold as my own motner." This story should appeal to every man, woman, boy and girl.

Also another good 2-reel Jimmy Aubery comedy, "The Riot." Only one more show this summer.

#### DEMOCRATS PLAN SHORT PLATFORM

Washington, June 16 .- Preparaion of tentative proposals for the democratic national platform to be submitted to the convention in New York next week was undertaken today at an informal conference of party leaders in the senate and the house of representatives.

The democratic congressional chieftains are determined to draft Last Sunday J. D. Lewis, Lloyd a short simply worded platform "Clean government," it is agreed

"Relief for agriculture" will be

### FARM FOR SALE

senate to obtain legislation designed

to benefit rural regions.

Martin Nelson farm, eighty acres,

Everybody's friend-Dr. Thomas' sever attack of appendicitis. Sam Eclectic Oil, the great household was taken sick quite suddenly and remedy for toothache, earache, sore on Thursday was operated on and at throat, cuts, bruises, scalds. Sold at

R. H Fitch, wife and family deoutcome of the case is determined. Nebraska, near where they expect to spend some time visiting with CHATTEL MORTGAGE SALE

Notice is hereby given that the sale of the personal property hereining-Union charge. Quite a number after described, which sale was to were present and the business of the have taken place on June 16th, 1924, church was taken up in a very satis- at 10 o'clock a. m., was on said day by The Bank of Union, Mortgagee, adjourned until June 24th, 1924, at 10 o'clock a. m., and that under and by virtue of four chattel mortgages given by George H. Shrader, of Union, Cass county, Nebraska, to The Bank of Union, of Union, Cass county, Nebraska, and now held and owned by said The Bank of Union, of Union, Cass county, Nebraska, all of which are duly recorded in the office of the County Clerk of Cass county, Nebraska, the first of which is dated December 21, 1923, and on which there is due and owing \$2,067.99; the second of which is have a picnic at the picnic grounds dated February 15, 1924, on which hope to make this a real good old \$864.85; that the fourth of which is dated May 5, 1924, and given to secure said sums secured and owing under said second above described mortgage; that the undersigned will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash on the 24th day of June, 1924, at the building located on Lots 12 and 13 in Block 1, Union, Nebraska, at 10 o'clock a. m., the following described goods and chattles secured by said mortgages and taken thereunder, to-wit:

Two 30x3 1/2 Goodrich (55) One 33x4 Royal Cord, U. S. One 33x4 Miller Fibre. Two 32x4 Royal Cords, U. S. Two 31x4 Royal Cords, U. S. Two 30x3 1/2 Royal Cords, U. S. Two 30x3 1/2 Royal Cords. One 33x4 Royal Cord. Twelve 32x4 U. S. tubes. Twelve 33x4 U.S. tubes. Five 33x4 U.S. tubes. Five 33x4 Miller tubes. One 35x5 Miller tube. One 35x4 1/2 Silvertown. One 37x5 Silvertown. One 33x4 1/2 Silvertown, One 32x4 1/2 Goodrich grey tube. Two 32x4 Goodyear tubes. Two 30x3 plain U. S. Five 30x3 1/2 Non Skid U. S. Two 33x4 Royal Cords. Nine 34x4 U.S. tubes. Five 32x3 1/2 U. S. tubes. Twelve 31x4 U.S. tubes. One 35x5 U.S. Royal tube. One 30x3 1/2 Goodrich tube. Two 28x3 U.S. tubes. Two 32x4 Miller grey tubes. Eight 32x4 Silvertown tubes. One 34x4 Silvertown tube. One 33x4 Silvertown tube. One 35x5 Miller tube. Three 30x3 Miller tubes. One 30x3 U.S. tube. Four 30x3 Goodyear tubes. Ten 4 1/2" U. S. blowout patches. Six 4" U. S. blowout patches. Five 31/2". U. S. blowout patches.

Six 3" U. S. blowout patches. One 3" Goodrich blowout patch. Ten 30x3 1/2 U. S. tubes. 59 cans No. 1 Goodrich cold patch. Eight 1/2-inch Champion X plugs. Two 1/2-inch Bosch plugs. Four 1/2-inch A. C. spark plugs. 12 Goodrich No. 4 tube cement. Seven electric tail lights.

Ten brass bushings. Four connecting rod bolts. Four cable connections for battery. Seven gas pipe nuts. Nine air hose clamps. Six distributor brushes. Two magneto plugs (Ford) Two blocks for Universal joints. 46 generator brushes. Seven points for vibrating coils. Three breaker points. 20 distributing points. Three 1/2-inch pet cocks. Five valve stem "U" washers. One throttle arm (carburetor)

Two 8-10" dog Crescent wrenches Nine half connecting rods babbit Three half connecting bronze bab One main bearing babbit. 19 inside lamp sockets. 30 outside lamp sockets. 17 rim lugs. 74 rim rod shims. Two light switches. One horn switch.

Four battery jar plugs. Five light plugs, outside. Eight dash light sockets. 51 6-8 double connection bulbs. 29 tail light bulbs. 63 tail light bulbs. 3 cylinder head gaskets (Ford) 18 valve door gaskets (Ford) Four Univ. joint gaskets (Ford) 51 rear wheel felt washers. 26 transmission door gaskets. 29 generator gaskets. 22 magneto plug gaskets. Three carburetor floats (Ford)

43 starter gaskets. Two crank case gaskets. One transmission gasket. 11 arch gaskets. One Lockwood top recover and R urtain. Eight cans Simonized cleaner.

Six cans Simonized polish.

Five 4-oz, cans grinding compound One Townsend grease gun. One set Black Hawk wrenches (27 One Calpin magneto recharger. Eight cans Goodrich patch. Two amp, meters. Six 1/2-inch Champion spark plugs Two inside cores. 15 boxes Schroeder valve insides One electric tail light. 11 belt clamps. One J. M. tape. 22 fan belts. One Ford timer, case and 2 rollers. One box assorted fuses. One klaxon. One valve lifter. Four distributor heads. Two tire pumps (Daisy)

One Dodge Bros. speedometer. One role binding. Three %" Cahmpion spark plugs. Four sets chain tightners. Two Carson accellerators. Seven fibre fan belts. Two cut outs. One Goodyear cement. Two Whiz anti-squeak compound. One coil. 18 feet rubber cable.

One half full pump packing.

Three pistons. One Red Cat heater. One foot throttle.

Two crank case hangers. One part lace fan belt. One part lace V fan belt. One dash choker. One desk. One show case (glass.) One 2-inch rack. One light bulb cabinet. Two small point cabinets.

Three chairs. One stove. One Ford touring car, 3,183,160. One Ford truck, 5,959,701. One Reo touring car, No. 2116, 23,561.) One heating stove.

One breast drill.

Six brake bands.

One set piston ring pliers One set Ford wrenches. One set stocks and dies. One box bushings. Six brake bands complete. One post drill. One anvil. One forge. One gas welder. One pinch bar. Two valve lifters. One vulcanizing outfit. 13 speed wrenches. Seven socket wrneches. Two soldering irons. One Ford wheel puller. Two transmission pullers. One roll tire patching material. Ten straight wrenches. 11 ton chain hoists. Three Presto tanks. One pipe vise. One Fairbanks gas engine. One air compressor. 21 empty steel drums. One steel tank, 20 gal. oil (est.)

One gas pump (not in service) 120 gailons gas in pump. Six pr. 33x4 Rid-o-Skid chains. Three pr. 35x4 1/2 Rid-o-Skids. Three pr. 34x4 Rid-o-Skids. One pr. 32x31/2 Rid-o-Skids. 4½ pr. 30x3½ Rid-o-Skids. Three pr. 30x3½ De Luxe chains Seven pr. 30x3 1/2 Weed chains. One pr. 35x5 Weed chains. One pr. 34x4 Weed chains. One pr. 32x3½ Weed chains. Two pr. 34x4½ truck chains. One pair 32x4 1/2 truck chains. One sack of cross truck chains. Four Presto tanks. Five channel bumpers, complete. Two sets Hassler shock absorbers Three pound buckets cup grease. Four cans, 1-lb. each, cup grease. 29 cans Liberty motor carbon re-11 Ford repair bearings for front

end of drive shaft. Five cam shaft bearings. Two front spring perches. Two main bearing shafts. Two gas tank caps. Five spindle con, rod yokes. Fan brackets. Four differential spiders, 28 front spring clamps. 36 stationary cones. Seven spindle con. rod bolts. Eight spring hangers. 22 transmission clutch fingers. 22 adjustment cones. Ten rear fender brackets. One spindle con. rod yoke ball. Nine front radius rod ball caps. Five radiator caps. One door lock (Ford) Four clutch peddle supports. Two slow speed notches. One piston pin. Six windshield hinges. Five spark plug wires. Two crank ratchets.

12 hose clamps.

Two spindle arms.

Three radiator shells.

Three G. P. cut outs.

Three Daisy tire pumps.

Five hub caps.

11 cylinder outlet connections.

Six cans of welding compound.

One bundle 1%" brake lining.

One bundle 215" brake lining.

Three cylinder head gaskets.

One roll 2-inch brake lining.

Two D. S. bearing housings.

Three timer adjusting rods...

15 D. S. roller bearing sleeve.

Two D. S. Triutbal and retainer.

One D. S. ball bearing assemble.

Three Universal ball caps, front.

Three carburetor adjusting rods.

One running board (Ford)

Two rear fenders (Ford)

One front fender (Ford)

12 pure gum cement.

Two splash boards.

Ten radiator covers.

Eight Ford curtains.

One coil box (Ford)

Three Ford pistons

One sediment bulb.

One front spindle.

Two ring gears.

Five Diff. cases.

Five muffler rods.

Two foot boards.

52 spring bushings.

Two Ford cranks.

12 connecting rods.

Four Steer Easies.

One muffler assemble.

Three muffler heads.

One crank case hanger.

One tire rack.

One timing gear cover.

Four large timing gears.

One transmission triple gear.

One Universal joint housing.

Two front outside hub plates.

One rtansmission door cover. Three Uni. ball cap housing, rear

Two cylinder front covers.

Three rear fender bracers.

Three trans. clutch springs.

One Atwater Kent (Ford)

Six crank case lower cover.

Three front fender brackets.

Three trans, support springs,

One magneto and part of another.

One Johns-Manville speedometer.

12 crank case lower cover gaskets.

Two small timing gears.

Two hand brake levers.

14 differential plates.

26 speederators.

One rear hub.

Two %-pint size patching cement

25 cam shaft nuts. 36 axle housing bolts. 16 rear axle nuts. Five hub cam shafts. Four main bearing bolts. One rear spring clamp. 48 % bolts and nuts. Two truck spring hangers. 47 magnet clamps. Three brake rod supports. Three bolts and few nuts. 41 inner ball retainers. Eight inner races. Two triple gear bushings. 14 outer ball retainers. One exhaust pipe nut. 16 differential pinions. Two clutch yokes. 30 axle housing caps. 61 ¼ stud bolts. 49 front hub felt retainers. 16 washers. Seven fan brackets. 11 % bolts, 11/2. Three rear spring perches. Two main bearing shafts.

27 cam shaft bearing studs. Two front wheel nuts. One fan shaft. 12 rear spring tie bolts. 14 cylinder head studs. Two Ford crank pins. Eight spindle arm bushings. 16 washers for front ax. Four hub keys. Six starter crank pins. Four switch keys. Five dogs.

19 brake shoe bolts. 33 connecting rod bolts. 37 studs. 30 gaskets. Seven crank handles.

20 % 1-inch studs. 12 starter spring bolts. Nine valve spring seats. 74 rear axle half moon keys. Eight hood clips. Nine radius rod studs. 12 bolts and six springs. 18 timer rollers.

11 radiator fixtures. 49 differential case bolts. 70 spindle bolt oil cups. Five cam shaft levers. Nine large ball bearings. Four rim lugs.

27 gas pipe pack nuts. 19 clutch drum disc set screws. Ten clutch fingers. One bolt rack, 77 pockets. Said sale will remain open one

Nebraska, Mortgagee. Dated June 16, 1924.

Dr. T. P. Livingston was in Omaha today for a few hours where he was called on some professional matters.

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One cut out valve Five oil lamps, Ford. Two Ford fan blades. Four transmission bushings. Four generator brush holders. 11 trans, band adjusting screws. 2 front wheel roller bearings, in-One dust ring. One outside core.

Two ball bearing retainers. Three ball bearings, assembled. Two spindle bolt bushings. 12 fender eye bolts. Two piston pins. 62 38 x2 1/2 bolts. 19 2-16 nuts. 20 7-16 nuts. 19 trans, band screw nuts. One box of windshield fixtures.

52 trans. lower cover screws.

Two valve tapers, 1 spring bolt. 53 assorted keys.

88 high gear adjusting screws.

One box of spark plug gaskets. Three rim bolts.

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