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-Mrs. Fred Linville.

ketball team closed a successful sea-son last Friday night by defeating Farmers are the fast Johnson sextette, 54 to 14. The game was fast throughout, but Holding Their the speed and team work of the Union girls completely outclassed their opponents. The result of the game came as a complete surprise to

> Stocks-Less Wheat Being Stored.

> > Washington, March 10.-Larger stocks of corn, oats and barley were on that date a year ago, while stocks

**Corn and Oats** 

of wheat and rye were smaller. The Department of Agriculture's report Tuesday, in announcing the total farm stocks, said the chief causes of the increased holdings of corn were the fairly large crop, the unsatisfactory price, the large percentage of grain that is of unmerchantable quality, and the reduced number of hogs and cattle on hand. In region where corn production was small last year on account of the drought as in the southwest and southwest and southeast, far stocks of corn are low.

Wheat stocks are considerably smaller March 1 than the five-year average holdings. The 1925 wheat crop was much the smallest since 1917, and the price has been high enough to attract wheat from the farms

The farm stocks of oats have been augmented by the reluctance of farmers to sell oats at the unsatisfactory prices that have prevailed. The Aid Society of the Methodist There is also a diminished number

wherever you dwell,

I never may see

have pleased me well.

you have shown to me;

Your Childhood Rhymes

Your form and face,

church will hold an Easter bazaar at of livestock to feed. the second district and are pressing the M. W. A. hall in Union, March Barley stocks, while larger than Many of the people were in attend- his acceptance of the nomination for 31st. Besides the bazaar, dinner a year ago, are nearly the same as ance at the sale of Guy Stokes on the place. Mr. Chapman has lived and supper will be served. Everyone the average percentage of the crop last Monday, and report a good sale, here for many years and is well is invited to attend. If any one is held March 1 during the last 10 Mr. Stokes will move, north of Ne- known, and all who know him are in need of anything in the line of years. Rye stocks were much lower unanimous in their endorsement of aprons, caps, holders, fancy work, than they were in each of the last etc., and would like for the Aid So- two years.

> Oh friend of mine. especially for you.

### CHILDREN GIVE TO CAUSE

of the nation in the war, we are now

members of the American Legion

for us and we have the money, all

that we have, and this we are giving

to the Legion boys for their building

man's farm can be had at the Journal

and their new building."

office. Price 50 cents each.

Easter Bazaar

But your father heart, The finance committee of the Amerthough I have passed

my three score and ten. that has come to the building fund that is very much appreciated not You have taken me back to young manhood again. been the high sheriff of that place the building but because of the sen- Though it is March and cloudy and dreare Union and vicinity with his many dren making the contribution to give Your sweet songs make me

feel like summer was her mind those blessings

railroad and former Plattsmouth attorney and whch added to the pleasantness of the evening, but the main event was the dance that had been arranged and in which all of the large crowd estimated at 1,000 or leading officials of the railroad, W. F. Thiehoff, general manager of the manager of the lines west being in attendance as well as all of the other ojerating officials and joining in the fun and frolic as eagerly as any

The festival occasion lasted until keeping a railroad division in run-ning order was forgotten Saturday evening by the officials of the Bur-lington and the employes of the opfeeling that this event, the first an

THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1926.

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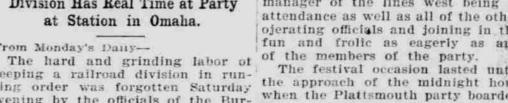
Why Pay

War Prices?

Millions of Pounds Used by

**Our** Government

**Party Proves** Real Success 1,500 joined. The occasion was marked by the attendance of the Operating Department of the Omaha lines east and E. Flynn, general Division Has Real Time at Party at Station in Omaha.



ford has been living there, but hav- well as many Union fans, as the Sheriff Carl Ryder, of Otoe conn- ing moved to the house on Main Johnson girls were touted as being Low Prices Blamed for Increasing Charles Garrison shelled and de- ty, was up from Nebraska City on street, made it possible for Mr. Ack- one of the best if not the champions of their corner of the state, and had John Tigner and son James Tigner defeated the Union girls earlier by Business called Charles G. Mc- of near Louisville were in Union a low score. A. D. Crunk shelled his corn last Carthey to Nebraska City on last last Monday coming to look after Both teams will lose some regu-

week and moved to a farm near Mur- Monday afternoon, where he drove in some business and to visit with Fred lars by graduation this year, the held on farms March 1 this year than Tigner, and incidently to report at Union girls losing three out of the Joe Banning was a visitor in the business house of R. D. Stine regular lineup.

Below is a list of games played by the Union girls this season, and the final score of each.

City last Monday to look after some tana, and sister Mrs. Harriet Ross business matters connected with his of Golden, Colorado, who are brother cafe here, he making the trip in his and sister of the late Henry W. Banning who were called here by the auto.

man and W. A. Taylor were visit- ning and remained for about ten ing in Nebraska City on last Sat- days fleparted for their respective urday where they were also doing homes in the west last Sunday mornsome shopping. ing.

The children of Henry Becker and E. B. Chapman received about wife have been very sick at their two weeks since the sad news of the home with an attack of the grippe, father, Mr. D. B. Chapman, who has

ing some better. eral times since the accident, and time of the stroke was visiting at Farm Machinery. See have been very solicious as to the the home of another son, Mr. C .C condition of the father who remains Chapman who resided near the city

Gust Wendt of near Murdock was | Many of the friends of Elmer B

Save you some money. looking after some business matters Chapman have been suggesting his in Union on last Saturday, called name as a good candidate for the here regarding some matters pertain- office of county commissioner, for ing to some land interests. hawka to live the coming summer.

Mrs. A. W. Propst has been having his sterling manhood. care as the children have been hav-ing a siege of wheoping cough. They Greenwood last week by the death time and the ladies will have it there. TO A FRIENDINEVER HAVE SEEN Burlington her hands well filled with work and Frank Bauer and Anna Bauer and clety to have it at the bazaar for ing a siege of whooping cough. They Greenwood last week by the death time and the ladies will have it there

are getting along nicely now, how- of Uncle George Nichols, who passed away after an illness of a month, Louis Shumaker and the family, on last Wednesday evening and whose

This is the Garage known for its who are making their home west of remains were buried on Saturday af-Nehawka, were visiting and doing ternoon. Anna went over on Thurssome trading in Union last Monday day, that she might assist on ac- From Wednesday's Daily-

Full line of Accessories and Supplies afternoon, driving over from their count of the extra work caused by the death, while the remainder of ican Legion Community building havt home in their auto. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis La Rue have the party did not go until Satur- received a communication with a gift And

been visiting in Lincoln for the past day.

few days, they driving over in their Peter Clarence, of Hartington, auto. They also stopped for a short Cedar county, where he has lived and only for the material aid that it gives visit at the home of Mrs. La Rue's for many a year, was a visitor in timent that has caused the two chilparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ellis, of Weeping Water.

Last Monday afternoon Ross Prince friends and relatives here during a their all in helping and especially as! who has been farming one of the day or so last week. Sheriff Clar- the gift was unsolicited and given When you recalled to my with the full measure of sacrifice on Frank P. Sheldon south

Service Our Watchword

Nebraska

harles Atteherv

Just bring the discs themselves and you can do this in your car, and get them ready for the Spring work for Win-

full line of Rock Island our two rowers and two row cultivators. We can of his son at Ashland.

**Bruce Wolfe** 

Attebery Garage

Ask for a demonstration of the new

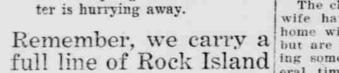
Chevrolet, the most powerful and

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Union



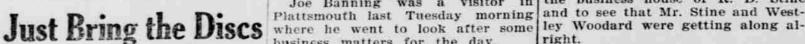
Prepared Exclusively for The Journal. Harry H. Becker was sawing wood ray where he will farm the coming his home for the present. Dr. Lux- the Johnson team and followers as for Earl McQuinn on Tuesday of season this week.

livered his last year's crop of corn some official business one day dur- ley to get the other place. ing the past week.

to the Union elevators.

We have means of sharpening

your discs without the frames.



his car for the afternoon. Plattsmouth last Tuesday morning and to see that Mr. Stine and West-

**Union Department** 

right. business matters for the day. Ira Clarke was called to Nebraska Abraham Banning of Dillon, Mon-

Messrs and Mesdames Ray Boll- death of the late Mrs. Henry W. Ban-

Johnson, 16; Union, 10. Louisvilie, 10; Union, 49. Johnson, 14; Union, 54. Total number of scores for oppon-

ents, 114; total number of scores for Union, 268 This is a very good record and

but are at this time reported as be- been making his home here for the past many years, but who at the

demonstrates beyond any question that Union has a good team. Eggs for Hatching

Single Comb Rhode Island Red eggs for hatching, 4 cents each, or

\$4.00 per 100. Phone 1011, Union. in a very critical state at the home of Ashland. Mr. E. B. Chapman and family have been to Ashland sev-

Union, Nebr.

### See Our Low Prices Fleming Robb and family, were guests on last Sunday at Nebraska

We are selling groceries and where all partook of a most enand all things to eat at joyable dinner together. prices that will save you quite ill for some time with an atmoney. Let us prove it. tack of pneumonia, and who was thought to be better for a time had

Cane Sugar, the very best ..... \$7.00 a slight set back during the fore part of the week which her friends are Beet Sugar, extra fine\_\_\_\_\_ 6.75 hoping will be only temporary. 25 lbs. of Corn Sugar for\_\_\_\_\_ 1.00

We Will Save You Money on Your Eats

been making some important changes in the interior of his shop, which are for the better, he having taken the office out of the building that he might have more room for the Stine's Grocery work which is coming constantly to his place of business. Wayne Ackley has moved into the Nebraska Foster property in the northeastern portion of Union, where he will make

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Have purchased the latest equipment in Battery Charger. . When you need your Radio or Car Battery charged call and give us a trial.

Soon will be garden time. Have Ferry's, Northup-King Co. and Gurney seeds for sale. Also onion and cabbage plants in season, and-

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Union

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Northwall and Emercon line of Farming Machinery-Plows, Harrows, Cultivators and Listers. Newton and Bain Wagons. Rumley Tractors, the best made!

... BECKER'S On the Corner Union, Nebraska

ence had been to Lincoln, where he west of Union, loaded his household had taken a prisoner to the state effects into a car and snipped for penitentiary to begin service of a his old home in the east which is all Newell, West Virginia.

Mont Robb and the family and visit with his friends here. Fleming Robb and family, were Gussie Robb, are starting one day gift.

this week for the east, where they lity where they were visiting with will visit for some time with rela-Mrs. Norma Robb and the children, tives and friends, the objective point purchased \$5 worth of war saving being New York City, where they

will be the guests for some time of did not understand at that time the a niece, Mrs. Thomas G. Crandall, reason for the stamps or the sacri-Mrs. Mary E. Davis who has been following which they will go to Pittsburgh where they will visit for service and all of the men and women a time with Mrs. Lillian Lee, who is a cousin of Mrs. Robb, stopping beginning to learn what part the for a time also with another cousin Bruce Wolfe the blacksmith has

Mrs. Vicea Lloyd of Marsland, Pa. On their return home they will stop health in the cause of their country. at Chicago where they will be the Our daddy has since sold the stamps guests of relatives and friends. **Business Changes Hands** 

The L. G. Todd business house, of and hope that we will have the op-Union, has been sold to Ross Mc- portunity of enjoying the use of this

Carroll, who last week took charge fine building when it is finished and of the store and is conducting the as we grow up. We would like to give City and Southern Minnesota banks business just like a veteran merchant. Moss has many friends and he it with the best wishes to the Legion and Chicago joint stock land banks.

should enjoy a good business, and he will be one the job all the time and there to accommodate the people.

Looked Like a Walkaway In a game which was played at he gym of the Union schools last Friday between the teams of the

Union and Johnson schools, a large crowd of basketball fans was pres- fillable customers also. ent to witness the game, which had its tense moments, but as a general thing was much one sided, the home team winning over the visitors by a score of 53 to 14.

Union P-T Meeting A very interesting and enjoyable meeting of the Parent-Teachers' as-sociation was held Thursday evening at the school house. The study for the month was on the training of the child. The subject, "The Physical Training of the Child" was very ably handled by Mrs. L. R. Up-"The Spiritual Training of the Child," presented by Mr. Lee Faris, many splendid ideas and a most excellent paper on "The Social Training of the Child" was read by Mrs. Fleming Robb.

W. B. Banning gave a short talk "The Financial Trainingfi of the Child.

In the near future the two remaining topics, the mental and the moral training of the child will be studied. Ray Frans gave a very pleasing solo and Miss Rachael Kendall a very entertaining reading. The Fahrlander orchestra also contributed to the success of the program.

Supper was served by the gentle-men, M. F. Robb being chief cook and Mr. Runnels chief dish washer.

Entertained Auxiliary Mrs. R. E. Davis very pleasantly entertained the Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal church Friday afternoon. A most delicious luncheon was served and those present to enjoy the delightful occasion were Mrs. Ivan Balfour, George Stites, R. E. Foster, Fleming Robb, Wm. Kropp, Rosa Kendall, Augusta Robb, Mrs. Mont Robb, Rue Frans, Ray Frans and Mrs. W. B. Banning.

Union Closes Season

The tears would fail the part of the children The donors were William Weten in copious showers-

term for some crime, and took the kamp, Jr., and sister, Frances, and Then your humor would bring opportunity to return via Union and thty each gave \$5 to the building and the sunshine once more would laugh and laugh express their sentiments in the com-Mrs. Mont Robb and daughter Miss munication that accompanied the till my sides were sore Then I watched Marjorie

and Bud with you. "During the world war our grandchildhood's pathway, mother, Mrs. Martha Wetenkamp, Go up to them so new, my three little stamps for each of us and while we girls, so full of glee, Were toddling along the same path with me fices that were made by the men in grandchildren now.

the dear little things, making a harp with with my old heart strings

played in the great war and how There is Billy and Junior and sweet Eloise, I could see them wish

now, to give them a squeez D. J. REYNISH.

#### HE OUGHT TO KNOW

Guy Huston, who is one of the country's largest dirt farmers as well as being chairman of both Kansas more but this is all we have and give and president of both the New York mouth.

declares that "the bad spots in our agricultural situation that have held efforts the party owed a great deal Line. Maps of Cass county, showing every the farmer down since 1921, have of its success and plannng, gave the been definitely corrected by improveaddress of welcome to the most happy ment of farm prices and restoration occasion and that it was a great

of agricultural purchasing power." He believes that by next summe A lot of this stuff you buy in tested by all those who were n athe farmers will have reached a positendance non-refillable bottles makes non-re tion of financial security and a

A short talk was also given by movement to increase their holdings. Byron Clark, general attorney of the m11-4w

erating department on the occasion of the big party that was staged at the Burlington station in Omaha. The station was the scene of the greatest gayety from 6:30 when the first of the special trains that came from all parts of the division arrived to unload the crowds of merrimakers who were for the evening the guests of the officials of the railroad.

From Monday's Dany-

The special from Plattsmouth left here at 6:15 and arrived in Omaha at 7 o'clock, a few moments after the arrival of the Lincoln special and the lower floor as well as the waiting room of the station was soon filled to its capacity by the jolly party of railroad officials and employes, all of the party wearing the bright hued carnival caps that added to the festive appearance.

As the visitors arrived at the station they were greeted by the re- that he had known in his boyhood ception committee composed of the days. officials from the various points on

From here Mr. Smith left for Kan the division and among whom were sas City to visit for a short time with R. W. Clement, local Burlington the friends there, where he resided agent and W. F. Huneke, the Bur- for a number of years before going lington storekeeper here at Platts- to Idaho. For a number of years Mr. The genial division superintend- states of Kansas and Oklahoma and ent, C. J. Connett, through whose from there went to the Oregon Short

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nual party of the Omaha division operating department had been a real success, there being nothing omitted that could add to the pleasure and fun of the evening.

#### OLD RESIDENT VISITS HERE

From Wednesday's Daily-

W. I. Howland of this city has had the pleasure in the last few days of a visit from a friend of some fortyfive years standing, John H. Smith, who as a boy was a resident of Plattsmouth and a schooltime friend of Mr Howland. Mr. Smith is at the present time division engineer of the Oregon Short Line at Pocatello, Idaho. and while in this part of the country on business dropped in to look over the old time friends and the scenes

Smith was in the railroad work in tht

MRS. IVAN BALFOUR,

event of pleasure could be fully at-

