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FARM BUREAU NOTES

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Union Department

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Most Young Men

are ambitious to some day own a business of their own, or to hold an interest in one already established. ... Thousands are fulfilling this ambition every year. Most of them accomplished it by accumulating a reasonable amount in a savings bank-or buying life insurance.

Come In and Talk with Us THE BANK OF UNION W. B. Banning, Cashier-Union, Nebr. A CARDINAL STATE OF THE REAL PROPERTY OF

W. A. Taylor was assisting in the Mrs. Art Evans and children at Glenlumber in the unloading of a car wood, Iowa, they driving over for load of lumber which was recently the day in their car. received

with friends.

to look after.

a business visitor in Union on last Graves is one of the finest dish wash-Monday afternoon, driving down in ers that he has met in many a moon. his car to look after some business.

Florida, has been visiting at the home business matters to look after and phone 3213. of Mr. and Mrs. Mont Robb, they was accompanied by Rich Smith, being cousins, and enjoying "the visit again he was called to Plattsmouth very much.

W. E. Moore was unpacking his Saturday. Christmas goods and getting them The ladies of the Baptist church on display for the kiddles to look at are very well pleased with the exand perhaps for some of the older cellent patronage which was given ones as well.

tied his cribs, and thus allowing an the people as well as they were proopportunity for others to haul in vided a good place to get a good meal. ear corn, where they have some more Ralph Pearsley, the manager of the Union Filling station, has had inthat their cribs will hold

tion has a new gas pump installed the latest in the line of a Crosley and is ready for the serving of gas radio, which was installed by F. H. again and is pleased with the new McCarthey, and has a globe erected and up to date serving pump.

Charles Garrison completed the tenns picking of his corn crop on Monday The store room of Rihn and Greene of this week, and was well satisfied is presenting a Christmas appearance Liberty precinct being 40 members canes with 8 to 10 buds per cane. with the yield, and is rather pleased with the unpacking of goods just to

Omaha were visiting for Thanksgiv if you get a suggestion for a good ing day at the home of the parents dinner whether it be for Christmas of Clifton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clarke, or not. where all enjoyed the occasion very Last Monday Mr. and Mrs. Earl much

Harry Royal and wife of Lincoln Floyd Saxton was a visitor in Oma- were visiting in Union for the day and the Bible school, and under the evening and was visiting while there Attorney C. L. Graves and also visitha on last Sunday afternoon and Thanksgiving day and were guests of direction of Wm. James who is a

Earl Lancaster of Murray was a relatives during the afternoon. visitor for the day last Monday in Union having some business matters cellent cook and especially when it which was greatly enjoyed by the comes to boiling cysters, that R. D. members of the Masonic Home.

Charles Dysart of near Murray was Stine is. Reuben also says that Mr. A. L. Becker was called to Oma-

to look after some legal matters on

them when they served dinner and F. M. McCarthey shelled and emp- supper on Thanksgiving day, and The C. G. McCarthey filling sta- stalled at the filling station one of

above the station in place of an an-

he has the corn all in, thank you, suit the occasion. See the window of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Clarke of these propressive merchants and see

Dr. J. L. Barritt of Nehawka was the ever where they tried their for-visitor for a short time in Union

Farm Record Books. Now is the time to begin to think

sudden death of Roy Austin, who has undefiled before our God and Fath-Mr. and Mrs. George Brinklow, Jr. about keeping farm Fecord books. been making his home at Los An-The new book put out by the Rural geles, just how the death came was not known by his brother, Sherman Economics Department, College of Austin who at once departed for the Agriculture, Lincoln, Nebr., will be in the old home of Mr. Brinklow. west, to assist as he could in the care furnished free to anyone wishing to W. H. Venner, well known resiwhich is always incident to the death keep a farm record. We would also

of a member of the family. The lat- be glad to meet with you and your ter portion of the week, word was neighbors at your home or in the received of the cremation of the body school house. Don't forget to keep a which occurred before the arrival of farm record for 1928.

Sherman at the home. A fuller ac-Poultry Short Course. count will be given of the life and From January 17 to 20 a short the cause of death of this young man course will be held at the poultry in the paper of the coming week. department at Lincoln. Those interested in poultry should begin to make plans to attend this short course as it will be helpful to all

Grapes Need Protection.

Imuned Black Poland China males poultry raisers. for sale, E. M. Smith, Union, Neb.

Give Excellent Entertainment.

FOR SALE

Hears Brother Is Dead.

to Union and Omaha telling of the

Early last week messages came

Out of the 19 judging teams at The chorus composed of the memthe International Clifford Jacobssen, bers of the Union Methodist church Floyd Althouse, and Henry Sexson of Eagle won eleventh place. There ed at Rock Bluffs and Murray with ciative program and concert at the and Clifford Jacobssen was 9th high Nebraska Masonic Home at Platts- individual. These boys were coached

FOR SALE

Good registered Chester White J. M. Lightfoot of Cocoanut Grove, ha on last Friday where he had some boars .-- Charles Warga, Plattsmouth, Early should be given some winter

Union Did Nicely.

the Red Cross at Union, they have or with dirt. The covering should one very nicely, and as well satis- protect the vines from the cold dryed that they have been able to con- ing winds of the usual winter. ribute to the welfare of those who re in need. The completion of those during most winters if they are withwho responded to the roll call in ad- in the shelter of a thick wind break. dition to those whose names appear. If not, they can be protected by d last week are A. O. Pearsley, Rosa standing corn stalks up on the north Keudall, Ralph Pearsley, James D. Mariell, Mrs. Ralph Opp. L. G. Todd, 6 to 8 inches thick. A person who A. L. Becker, Chas. Attakerry, Ray- wants to make certain that the vines moud Schreiner, J. L. Pell, Rev. W. will be protected should prune the H. Bowden, Joe Banning, Mrs. W. H. vines in November, take them off the Porter, James I. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. W. trollis and cover them in a trench . Cheny, Mrs. H. Fahrlander, Miss with four inches of dirt. The prun-Eva Everett, Miss Mary Everett, ing should be the same as in the

Mrs. Herman Ricke. The total for spring-leaving on each vine 4 to 6 for the Roll Call for 1928.

Card of Thanks. The ladies of the Baptist Aid so-

nch and every one who so generously Grape Growing in Nebraska, gives

was here today for a few hours attending to some matters of busines at the court house.

of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, are here ers is this, to visit the fatherless for a visit with relatives and friends and the widows in their affliction and to keep oneself unspotted from the world."-James 1:27. dent of the vicinity of Mynard was

here today for a short time visiting with his many friends in the city James, who wrote the two books Ed S. Tutt of Murray, was among of the New Testament, was sure a those going to Omaha today wher the square shooter, and whoever heard was called to look after some marter him was in no doubt as to just what

Dr. Heineman, Dentist, Hotel Main

J. M. Teegarden of Weeping Water

here at the wholesale houses for the tore at Murray. Charles Godbey, of Alvo, was and did not hesitate to do so. for land who were called here to testify

Bldg., Phone 527.

From Monday's Daily-

in the Stull road case before the district court today. W. F. Diers, one of the well known

esidents of Louisville, was here to-Judging Team at the International. tay to spend a few hours attending Stull road case.

Oscar Gapen was at Omaha Sunda; where he spent the day in this, si: setteth on fire the course of nature; visiting with his daughter at th and it is set on fire of hell. But the ospital, where she is recovering Iron by Clyde Walker, agricultural teachthe effects of her recent operation

> L. G. Todd, of Union, and O. A Davis, of Murray, were here today to attend the session of the district

court and as witnesses in the road In central, western, and northern case on trial before the jury in the Nebraska such varieties of grapes as court. the Concord, Worden, and Moore's Frank Koubek and mother, Mr

tf-sw protection. If the vines are one or Frances Koubek, Mr. and Mrs. W 2. Slizman and daughter, Ruth, wer t Lincoln Sunday where they visit d little Frances McCart at the Or

> for the past five years for treatment From Tuesday's Dally-

> > tere today for a few hours to attend the session of the district court, he being a member of the jury panel. Attorney C. E. Tefft of Weeping the Son of man hath not where to cultivation and production, and kept Water was here today for a few hours rest his head. True George Washing- the soll at the highest state of cullooking after some matters at the court house in which he was inter- large estate, but he was a true man "hey have gotten to that period of

lent here and now living at Wheaton, illinois, is here to spend some time as a guest at the home of her friend, Mrs. C. S. Forbes and fumily. In all grape pruning, the one who

Miss Hulda Goos, who has been at does the work should bear in mind Plainview, Nebraska, for the past few that the 1928 crop of grapes will be days visiting at the Fred W. Ebinge produced from the buds on canes that and Fred Weideman homes in that grew in 1927, and prune the vines lety of Union. Neb., wish to thank accordingly. Extension circular 1241 city has returned after a most pleas-

ant outing there and meeting many of the former Cass county people well planted and in the best of viresiding in that locality.



BIBLE SCHOOL LESSON

Sunday, December 4th

By M. S. Briggs

Goldon Text: "Pure religion and

Be a Square Shooter

he meant when he said comething.

He sure could search the pretender

our hearth, ye double minded."

vain."

mission.

I have a buyer for a quarter of good land. Do not care for good improvements. Price must be right.

M. S. BRIGGS Phone 468 P! O. Box 245 Plattsmouth, Neb.

mong the appraisers of the Stuli did he not say, "If any man among and to Seria, a portion never to reyou seem to be religious and bridel- turn, but a remnant was saved and eth not his tongue, but deceiveth his again under the fathful Nehamiah own heart, this man's religion is and Ezra, they came back only to "Even so the tongue is a fight for an existence, but the hand Httle member, and boasteth great of God was with them for must not things. Behold how great a fire a the Christ be born from this especthe district court as a witness in the little matter kindleth. And the inl people. God cited the fact that tongue is a fire, a world of inequity. that he had done all things that was So is the tongue among the members, possible to make them happy and that it defileth the whole body and contented and for their own good,

Woes for the Sin.

Whe unto them that join field to tongue can no man tame! It is an field and house to house, until there unruly evil, full of deadly poison, is no room and ye he compelled to Therewith we bless God, even the dwell alone in the midst of the land. Father, and therewith we curse man In years saith Jehovah of hosts, of a made after the similarity of God. (ruth many houses shall be desolate, Submit yourselves therefore to God, even great and fair without inhabi-Resist the devil and he will flee tant. For ten acres of vineyard shall from you. Draw nigh unto God and yield one bath and a homer of seed ie will draw nigh unto you. Cleanse an ephah.

your hands, ye sinners, and purify Think of the matter of using ten acres of vineyard to make eight gal-Isaiah was a friend of the court of lons of wine, and a homer of seed he kings and was therefore standing which is eighty gallons and an ephah very poor chance of being a proph- is one tenth of that amount, or eight t, for it has been seldom that a man gallons, think of sowing eighty galhigh up has been selected for a great lons of seed and ecciving at the time of barvest only eight gallons. How Christ was the son of a poor man would the farm be paying? There nd woman, and as He said himself has been farmers who with a worthy The birds of the air have nests industry have dared for the farm kept id beast of the field have lairs, but the words out and given the very beat ton was an aristocrat, and had a tivation and production, who when nevertheless. In the case of the great life where they cannot longer care Mrs. E. S. Barstow, former resi- Emansipator, he was the son of a for the land and rent it, the buildbackwoods poor farmer, and it was ings became delapidated, and soil through hard work and plenty of it washes, the woods grow, for the man that he became the great American on the place does not know whether that he was, and like many others he is to be there the next year or The land becomes desolate, and he was from the place in society not. where it is demonstrated that some- still there are other reasons why it is unproducing. It is lodged in the sin of the people. The once populous town of antiquity have mouldered away and become a home of owls and bais. Babylon is fallen. Rome which was the greatest city in the world ut her time, has her story told in the

two years old and have not been trained on a trellis yet, they may be In the matter of the roll call of staked down and covered with litter hepedic hospital where she has been Older vines will be well protected

Charles Kraft of Louisville was side of the trellis in solid rows of

a visitor for a short time in Union tune in hunting ducks. The very fir on Monday of this week. The people weather has afforded a fine opportunof Union think that they have the ity to hunt the migratory birds, and first right to have had him locate many have gotten good number of in Union.

stituted in the room where Mr. Oscar where she is saleslady in the Frank Nailor recently had a restaurant be- p. Sheldon department store kas institution has been opened by a Mrs. tending church here and afterwards cents. Steele of Lincoln.

Mrs. Mont Robb who has been ed with her brother for the aftervisiting for the past week at the noon and evening. home of Mrs. Norma Robb of No- Teddy Clarke, the little son of braska City, returned home last Sat- Mr. and Mrs. Iva Clarke, has been urday evening after having enjoyed feeling poorly of late on account of the visit very much.

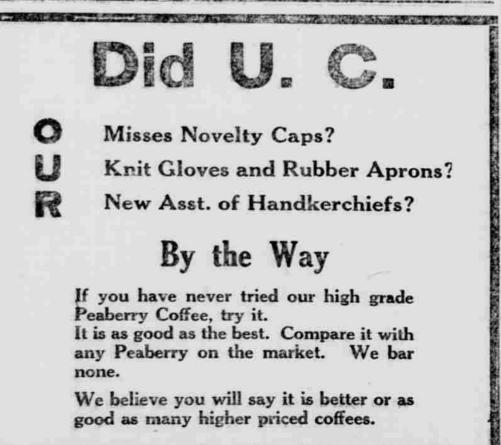
an attack of tonsilitis, and on that Mr. and Mrs P. F. Rhin were account has had to have an operaguests for the day last Sunday at tion, which makes it rather severe the home of their friends Mr. and taking into consideration that he has a leakage of the heart. It is hoped

The Service Store

We are here to serve you the best, and supply you with the best goods at the lowest price. Our endeavors in 1927 will be concentrated on giving you such efficient service you will become a regular walking advertisement. speaking only good words for our store.

reached the track the engine killed Stine's Grocery

Union, Nebraska





Will Hold Bazear and Dinner. The Ladies Aid of the M. E. church the ducks. A new restaurant has been in- Miss Bessie Weiler of Nehawka.

usual health following the operation.

Fortunate Auto Party.

As a party of autoints we e travel-

stopped near the crossing and as an-

other car was also coming, complete-

assayed to stop and as their car

M. W. A. hall on Dec. 8th, Every- following facts: fore he moved to Murray. The new visiting in Union on last Sunday at- body welcome. Price 25 and 35



the little fellow will soon be in his Jury Finds That Death of Venzel Holub Was Matter of Un-

avoidable Accident. From Wodnesday + Dat

ng between Union and Nebraska were met by a grader, and which ing when he was struck by the auto

ly closing the roadway, the tourists Mid City avenue. The jury after hearing the evi- harvest labor .-- L. R. Snipes, Co. Exdence that was offered returned a tension Agent. and as they were compelled to crank verdict that the death was due to an

unavoidable accident which was the pose and perceived a train, No. 104 only verdict that the evidence in the coming, they all got in the clear, but the car was struck by the train, and case would warrant in finding. The only eyewitness to the acci-

short distance that a collision was subdue the flames. unavoidable The aged man was the twentyninth person in Omaha to suffer fatal

njuries this year through automobile accidents. EIGHT MILE GROVE

8:30 Sunday school. 10:30 English services. Read Journal Want Ads.

The Buyer Benefitted

We purchase the very best goods, pay cash for them, and have no rent to pay. Our family supply all the help needed, and we are keeping the overhead down as low as possible. This enables us to furnish goods at the very lowest figure. Come and we will prove to you that we do give the customer the benefit.



PRESIDENT. Farm Figures Tell the Story.

Farmers in Cass and Saunders counties who kept farm records in at Union will serve dinner and sup- 1926 and studies their farm incomes per, also hold a Xmas Bazaar, in the and expenses have found out the

1. In 1927, a farmer in this section could pay all his operating exness and operation. penses, allow five per cent on his en-

tire capital, and have \$51 for his From Wednesday's Dally-

yearly wage and management income. Mrs. E. E. Leach of Union and Mrs. 2. It takes a capital of about \$52 .-000 to own, equip; and operate an average farm of 248 acres in these two counties

Corn should be the leading grain crop and occupy 45 per cent of he crop acres.

4. Hogs and cattle should be the main livestock enterprises he district court today. 5. Dairying and poultry raising

are the important minor enterprises which should be enlarged or curtailand available labor on the farm.

6. About one-eighth of the crop Yesterday afternoon at Omaha was acres should be in legumes each year. City, and they had come to the Giles heid the contact s though aged 76, who in clover pasture, not native pas-7. About 65 acres should be kept

8. Wheat should occupy about oneof Frank Mullen of this city on fifth of the crop acres each year, and South 13th street in the vicinity of only enough cats be raised to supply feed and to distribute spring and

FIVE BUILDINGS BURNED

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 27 .- Stopsafe. Fortunate it was that all were dent was Francis Hobau, 13, who ping only when it reached the buildresides in the locality where the acci- ing of the First National bank, a fire enabled to get out and away before dent occurred. The boy testified last night swept thru the business that he had seen the aged man angle section of Romney, W. Va., destroycross the intersection at 13th and ing a block of five buildings on Main Mid City avenue, dodge before an- street. The fire buildings on Main

ther car and then into the path way street. The fire departments of Piedthe car of Mr. Mullen at such a mont and Keyser were called out to

BCX SOCIAL

LUTHERAN CHURCH bring boxes with them. The public foniers, \$7.50 and \$10.00; six matis invited to be in attendance.

MISS ESTHER ALBERT, d1-2tw Teacher. Journal Want Ads bring results.

number of other 9x12 rugs; one whom they were scelding to imitate. Mrs. Fred Beuchler, hostesses. oak duofold, leather upholstering, at They were carried away to Babylon, \$20.00: one six-piece dining room suite, \$35.00; one \$65 America Electric Sweeper, just like new, \$20.00; one sectional book case, \$15.00; one revolving book case, \$5.00; two flat top desks, \$10 and \$15 each; two

ing an aunt of Mrs. Gerloch.

good drop head sewing machines, at \$15 and \$35 each: one Story and Clark organ, \$10.00; one walnut case phonograph, \$35.00; one \$18 hand power washer, like new, \$10; four heating stoves, \$4.50 to \$15.00; ten bed springs, \$2.00 to \$5.00; four There will be a program and box kitchen cabinets, \$5 to \$15 each; social given at the Fairview school two cupboards, \$3.50 and \$5.00; ten house on Thursday evening, Decem- full size beds, \$1 to \$10 each; ten ber 8th. The ladies are urged to dressers, \$5 to \$20 each; two chif-

tresses, \$3.00 to \$5.00. Chairs, rockers, library tables, commodes, kitchen tables. Some cooking utensils and many articles not mentioned. See these goods at 124 North 6th treet, first door south of the Tele-

phone building. Phone 645.

GANG WAR RESUMED

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 27 .- The bootleg gang warfare claimed its twelfth victim today when several men rode up to the store of Nick Palazzola, fruit merchant and fired three shots into his head, two from close range. The slain man had been known as a bootlegger, the police said, and the siaying was characterized by them as another phase of the gang strife which has been carried on for the last month. The latest killing came after a lull

of 10 days, previous to which the shootings were almost a daily occurrence.

Your ad in the Journal will be read by 75 per cent of the buying public.

stian that could possibly be made decline and afll of the Roman E Mrs. Glen Lockhart of Watertown. South Dakota, who has been here of the vines which he was to plant, read and the lesson which the Bible during the very serious illness of for did not God select Joseph in the her sister. Miss Helene Gapen, was first place, as the one whom he sent conveys in the text which has been

thing is necessary to be done.

A Fruitful Field.

God likens the nation of Lato

and Judah to a vineyard, which wa

gin soll, and after the very best an-

selected is corroberated. joined here Sunday by Mr. Lockhart to Egypt to establish a people pe-Truly ritheousness exalteth a nafor a short visit and this morning culiar to himself, and who proved tion but sin is a reproach to any they returned to their home as Miss himself the very essence of justice, people. That people will prosper Helene is now doing very nicely and and righteousness? How miracul- whose God is Jehovah. Do we not out of danger from her serious ill- ously did God after enough people pray "Forgive us our trespasses as accumulated to form a nation, we forgive those that trespass against out of the land of their us." We must come into a court of and into a land flowing equity with clean hands. We ask with milk and honey. For forty for a forgiveness of our trespasses W. Propst of Tecumsel, were in years he chastised them for their un- and in so doing we say as we forthe city for a few hours today at- belief, in that they were able by give, and unless we do truly forgive ending to some matters of business, his help to take the land, which he and return to Jehovah we are not James Frans, Edward E. Leach the long period, and having added measure the blessings we are to re-William Porter, Joe Brandt, Mr. and instructions, they forgot him and ceive and are asking for by the way Mrs. Paul Applegate of Union were here to attend the hearing in the case of Applegate vs. Applegate in to God the Father, they succeeded and when they were not, and wand- saving allow me time and I will pay Mrs. Isabel Gerloch of North Bend, ered away, they were punished, some- all, and he was forgiven, ten went Nebraska, and little son, David times by plagues, sometimes by the out and found a man who owed him a ed in tespense to market conditions Shrader Gerloch, are enjoying a visit sword of the enemy, and it was evi-and available labor on the farm. Shrader Gerloch, are enjoying a visit sword of the enemy, and it was evi-dent that they should after a few of art pay them took him by the throat south of the city, Mrs. Creamer be- these experience stay close to the and also cast him into prison. Was

net pay them took him by the threat Father, and obey his commandments, he doing the thing which he would Israel, which includes Judah, were have braved for in the prayer which indeed like a vineyard, which had the Master taught us to pray. Verily been planted and given every care, not. As we expect to reap,

and from which something was expected, but they turned out to be wild grapes, sour and hitter enough to turn ones teeth on edge. What

Ladies Auxiliary of St. Paul's one \$22 mahogany bench to match. that allowed them to become the church will meet Thursday, Dec. 1. 10.00; one 9x12 rug, \$15.00; also prey of the surrounding nations at church parlors. Miss Emma Hirz, n28-1td-1tw

ST. PAUL'S AUXILIARY



Having rented my farm, I will sell at Public Auction, at the place, one mile west of Union and 31/2 miles east of Nehawka, the following described property, starting at 10:00 o'clock a. m., on-

Saturday, December 10th 11 HEAD OF HORSES

One black team of geldings, smooth mouth, wt. 3,000; one bay team of mares, smooth mouth, wt. 2,800; one gray mare, 7 years old, wt. 1,450; one black team of geldings, smooth mouth, wt. 2,400; one black gelding, smooth mouth, wt. 1,500; one bay gelding, smooth mouth, wt. 1,100; one yearling horse colt; one Shetland pony, 7 years old, wt. 700 pounds.

> 80 head Hampshire shoats, averaging 150 pounds; 40 head fall Hampshire shoats, averaging 40 pounds; 6 Hampshire sows, averaging 200 pounds.

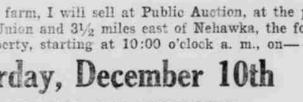
BIG LOT FARM MACHINERY Everything needed on a farm, including 15-27 Case tractor and

equipment therefor; Queen incubator; some household goods, etc. LUNCH SERVED ON GROUNDS AT NOON

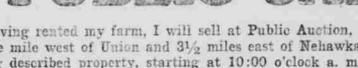
TERMS-\$10 and under cash. Usual credit on sums over that amt. No goods to be removed from the premises until settled for.

Mrs. G. W. Cheney, Owner BANK OF UNION, Clerk **REX YOUNG**, Auctioneer

Cattle, Chickens 126 Head Hogs 6 good Holstein milch cows; 6 Holstein and Ayershire heifers: 3 doz. Rhode Island Red pullets: 2 doz. Buff Orpington









pullets.

