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Dance:

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Come and See Us R. D. STINE Union, Nebraska

L. J. Austin is working at this buried. time for a firm in Nebraska in the capacity of salesman for trucks and to her home east of Union about a cars.

John Christensen was assisting his father, Hans Christensen in the construction of a fence on the farm near that she was very critically ill for Union.

Rue H. Frans and family of Syracuse were visiting with friends and ed this section of the country last relatives and friends in and near Friday were well pleased with the Union.

Mrs. R. D. Taylor of Nehawka was looking after some business matters well the reclamation of the soil, and in Union for a short time on last Monday afternoon

Union for a short time on last Monday afternoon, and was visiting at and Mrs. L. J. Austin, where the the home of Wm. Reynolds.

John Eaton lost one of his valuable horses late last week, the animal had fed very heartily on clover and was attacked with the bloat.

James M. Robertson and son, W. A. Robertson of Plattsmouth were on last Sunday when she was also in Union on last Monday afternoon.

his business when it comes to car- as well as visiting with relatives and pentery, was placing a new roof on the home of Mrs. Rose Kendell north of Union

while out in the timber saw two gray one, and as we have been associated timber wolves near the picturesque with one for some time we are certain home of J. A. Eaton, which is known he is right. This will make an excelas River View.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Keedy of and their friends to use for their Ashland were guests for the day last transportation. Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Porter, where all enjoyed the home at Alvo, were visiting in Union visit very much. Charles Greene of the firm of Rihn over to Omaha on last Monday, where great crowd was gathered to honor they were looking after some business matters for the store.

having made a second trip, returned (Nibbs, and which will craw) all over nome on last Sunday again. Jack Roddy and Tony Sudduth and becoming very friendly. They were looking after some business mat- have a very fine flock of chickens. ters in Murray for a short time on They purchased some three hundred last Monday morning, they making from W. H. Leesley and a number of

the trip to the hustling town of Mur- the purchases seemed not as strong ray in the auto of Mr. Sudduth. W. H. Porter was a visitor in Col- fifty-two others and Mrs. Lidgett is Hot Dog Sandwiches lege View where he was in attend- high in her praise for the very finance at a community sale which was treatment accorded by the Greenwood Free at Intermission staged there on last Saturday, hav-, hatcher. ing some stock there which he had

sold and was very well satisfied. John C. Roddy, Tony Sudduth. Frank Bauer, W. E. Moore and Ray Bramblet, were all called on a hur- and a little north of Union, closed ried business trip to Nebraska City the successful year on last Friday. on last Monday afternoon, they making the trip in the car of Mr. Moore. and their parents a very pleasant pic-Mrs. Forest Frans was a visitor on nic at the school which was attended last Sunday at Nehawka where she by a large number of scholars and also took Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Frans patrons of the school. over to Memorial services as well as

to the cemetery at Mt. Pleasant, and also where Mrs. Forest Frans was

Mrs. George Everett who returned week since, is reported as getting that gentleman as well as care for along nicely and that her health is the feed, this proving a great saving returning, notwithstanding the fact some time. dequate to his needs.

The bankers and realtors who visitcountry here and especially with the soil analysis which ran high, and as making it the better.

There is a happy home in Union Adolph Steinkamp was a visitor in on account of the stork bringing a young American to the home of Mr. mother and son are doing nicely, but whether the proud father will get entirely over his great happiness or not is the question. Mrs. Ada Newton of Plattsmouth

was a visitor in Union for the day looking after some business matters on last Sunday when she was also on Lincoln; c. c. weat and sister, operated here for the benefit of visiting at the cemeteries where she Della, of Wyoming, Mrs. Kate Smith operated here for the benefit of had relatives buried and decorating Joseph Bauer, the man who knows the last resting places of the folks leasant time was had. friends living here.

W. H. Mark recently purchased a J. A. Eaton and Emmitt Hawley which he is thinking is an excellent

Saturday Night one, pilfering things from pockets as desired, Mr. Leesley shipped them

Admission

Closed School With Picnic.

Miss Eva Everett who has been the teacher of the Erwin school east and on Saturday gave the scholars

Will Have Excellent Barn N. C. Deles Dernier and Wayne

Ackley are at this time building a barn for the former, which is to be one which will house the stock of over the attempt to get along with the former buildings, which were not

Family Gathering Last Sunday Last Sunday was Memorial day at

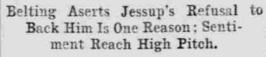
he Methodist church in Wyomiag nd a large number of people gathered there to pay tribute to the memry of friends resting in the beautiul church yard. Among those who vere there were Mont Robb and his aughter. Miss Gussie Robb, they atending the services at the church. Following this they were guests t the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W.

tobb, where also were gathered Mrl. nd Mrs. Dean Glover, Fleming Snyer and family and Miss Lillian West. of Omaha; George Risser and wife, of Lincoln; C. C. West and sister, beth Robb, of Nebraska City. A most that the information on which the born in Nebraska. In 1928 the count the reporters,

Beautifies Rural Home



Dancers and Men Spectators ____ 50c Birth Rate of Unaccompanied Ladies, 10c **Iowa University Students Battle Big Ten Ouster**



lowa City, Ia., May 26 .- Professor Stern, chief clerk, reports the total Paul E. Beiting, who resigned April number of births last years as 28,029 in the plane but promised it would 29 as University of Iowa athletic di- compared with 27,866 in 1927 which be repaired.

rector at the request of President was a gain of 163. Walter A. Jessup, in a statement to-1921. Big Ten athletic conference.

Belting asserted his belief that A birth graph for Nebraska coverjudgment was correct.

faculty member of the Big Ten com- 1923 _____30,171 1927 _____27,866 waiting had taken place. mittee, came a revelation that the 1924 _____30,936 1928 _____28,029 charge that a "slush fund" is being and Misses Mary Donnelly and Eliza- athletes was one accusation. He said about 800 moreb oys than girls were moon, for no baggage was visible to

missioner John L. Griffith.

Campus sentiment against the con- 13,506. John N. Larsh, who has lived cast ference's action reached a high pitch The white race, Chinese and Jap- public scrutiny. Newspaper men, f Union for many years and has one today, culminating in a student mass anese. Mexicans and miscellaneous however, rushed to Port Washington, f the most beautiful homes in the meeting on the campus. More than elements in Nebraska's population re- L. I. in order to "cover" that place in tate of Nebraska, where he has a one thousand students paraded to ported more births last year than the the event the couple were heading ake which is supplied from a large the home of President Jessup, hear-year before. On the other hand fewer there to board their amphibian and spring in his yard, and a most novel ing banners with the inscription, "go children were born to negro and In- fly to the summer home at North to college at a profit, "subsized ath- dian parents in 1928 than in 1927. Haven, Me.-Omaha Bee-News, ery cordially invited his friends to letes" and "we want to know why." Here are the comparative statistics:

7.289 27,406**General Harry**

235

31

88

269



Creston, treasurer; J. H. Lohmann, Charles A. Lindbergh and Miss Anne Morrow were married quietly here at Hastings, John Sonlindler, Stanton, nd Henry Heesch, Nebraska City, o'clock Monday afternoon.

SONS OF HERMANN MEET

Much in 1928 Over Record of

Previous Years.

Wednesday.

This announcement was made by a secretary of Ambassador Morrow, father of the bride. The secretary telephoned to Universal Service the following an-Nebraska Shows

nouncement: "Mr. and Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow announce the wedding of their Marked Increase daughter, Anne, to Col. Charles Englewood, N. J., May 27, 1929."

He added that only members of the Morrow family and Colonel Lind-Report Shows That Rate Has Gained bergh's mother were present.

The ceremony was performed by Dr. Williams Adams Brown of Union Theological seminary. Dr. Brown is After showing a steady decline for an old friend of the Morrow family

six years in succession, the birth re- and his daughter. Helen was a close cord for 1928 as compiled in the state friend of the bride It was learned at Roosevelt field

vital statistics office registers an increase over the preceding annum, that Lindbergh has ordered his plane A summary given out by Miss Esther put in shape for 8 Tuesday morning. Mechanics found a faulty oil line

Secretary Reticent.

The 1928 figures however are more Mr. Springer was very reticent in night linked his resignation with the than 600 below the mark reached in giving details of the event, declaring ousting of the university from the 1926 and some 4,000 under those for he had only been authorized the brief public announcement

At 4:30 p. m. the couple were seen "the western conference interpreted ing the past seven years would ex- to leave the Morrow grounds in Lindthe president's refusal to support me hibit a sharply descending line from bergh's car with the flyer at the farther as a direct challenge to clean 1921 to 1927, and a slight upward wheel. Newspaper men stationed outsport in the University of Iowa and turn during 1928. Here are the re- side the residence thought nothing they acted accordingly. I think their turns by years during that period: of the couple's exit, being unaware 1921 _____23.259 1925 _____29,179 of the long impending marriage, for From Prof. Louis Pelzer, Iowa's 1922 _____31,173 1926 ____28,287 announcement of which they were

Where the couple had gone could Boys Outnumber Girls. not be learned. It was not thought In each of the past two years, likely they had left on their honey-

committee acted was given by Com- was 14,415 and 13,614, respectively; However, there was a strong likein 1927 it stood: Boys, 14,360; girls, lihood the couple may have gone to the home of friends in order to avoid

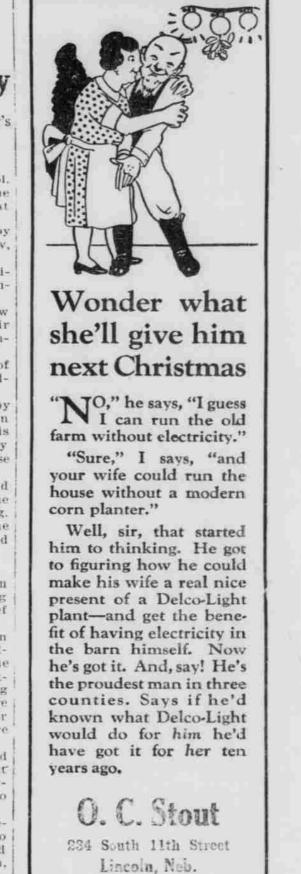
A. Smith Dies at

Passes Away Following Oper-

ation a Few Days Ago.

Native of Corps.

operation.



Reports are to the effect from the bedside of John Armstrong that he is showing good improvement, and hopes are entertained that he may soon be able to return to his home.

M. E. Griffin and wife and their daughter of Plattsmouth, were visit- partment, being a mechanic, drove ing for the day on last Sunday at the home of their son Horace Griffin and family, they making the trip via the bus.

Elmer Withrow and the family were spending last Sunday afternoon has been enjoying his visit very at the pleasure resort. Kamp Kill much, but expects to depart soon for Kare, where Uncle Daniel Lynn and Philippines. the good wife are now receiving many visitors.

W. H. Porter was a visitor in Lincoln on last Friday where he was attending a meeting of insurance men, and also attended a banquet which daughter near Wakefield, with the was given the representatives of the company.

Hallas Banning who has been in Lincoln for some time past, where he underwent an operation, was able to return home last week and after

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UNION -:- -:- NEBRASKA squirrel, which they have named

John Banning and wife from their for the day on last Sunday and also were attending the memorial services and Greene with the good wife were at the Wyoming church, where a

their loved dead. R. C. De Les Dernier from near Elmwood and the family were also there as well.

Max Barkhurst who has been in te stream which runs past his home. members of the conference." the Philippines for the past ten nd which allows picnic parties to go years where he has been in the govver into a pasture with much shade ernment service in the airplane deautiful place for a party to picin from Kelley Field, Texas, where he has been for some time, and has uilt from poles and whose hinges re the forks of trees and hollows in attracting athletics. been visiting here with the folks and with friends near Dorchester, where rock

he worked before the world war. Max vo words, "Spring Dale," written ith branches of trees, which is very the south and again return to the Mrs. Erma Brown, she formerly by visiting there.

On last Saturday a party of stubeing Miss Erma Lowthers, daughents studying botany stopped and tonight denied rumors that he was gitimate children were born. ter of Mr. John Lowthers who is at pent two hours in visiting this considering the presidency of the this time making his home with the family of children drove last Sunday from their home to Union, arriving orch a dinner bell, which was cast ence Cook Little .-- World-Herald, in the afternoon and remaining with

in Chicago by W. H. Stowe, of that her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Marks, for supper and the hustling village of the then western frontier town, back in 1838. evening, departed late in the evening

for their home in the north, and while the distance was much over a hundred miles. However, they had a

have just made friends with a baby

Philadelphia-Taking the stand good time and a good trip. hat you cannot always judge a man The Rev. W. A. Taylor was called y the company he keeps, the United states circuit court of appeals Friday ordered Samuel O. Wynne, fedthe memorial services which were eral prohibition administrator for conducted under the auspices of the eastern Pennsylvania, to grant to the American Legion, and which was held Lykens Valley Ice and Beverage comat the Auditorium. Following the exany of Lykens, Pa., a license to ercises at the hall, the last resting nanufacture cereal beverages. The places of the boys were decorated everage company had been refused permit by the administrator on the with pretty flowers in token of the

love, honor and respect which a ground that the company's three inof a car it is. Sure, some makes are grateful nation maintains for the corporators had "made a bad impresboys who stepped in the fiercest storm |sion" because of their associations with alleged bootleggers.

Judge Johnson of the federal district court at Scranton reversed the At the home of Joseph Lidgett the action of the administrator who aprepresentative of the Journal stopped

on last Saturday, and found this es- pealed to the higher court. Two alleged bootleggers are said timable couple busy, but having time to be stockholders in the company. for a friendly call, and were pleased to have their friends with them. They

RECEIVERSHIP OF 12 CLOSED BANKS UP

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COURT GRANTS A PERMIT



President Jessup gave a short talk White and visit the place and enjoy he comfort and beauty of the place. in which he told the students, "as I Black _. lie has a unique sign which reads, understand it, we are not out of the Jap, or Chi. _____ Do not pull the wild flowers, but Big Ten. The conference simply used Indian _____ 120 et others enjoy them." He has a one of its devices by refusing to Mexicans & others. 193 269 bockcuse in his house which was schedule athletic contests after Janu- Even though the total number of ande by his foreparents over seventy ary 1, 1930. Our athletic council will births was larger, the rate per 1,000 cars ago, and is in excellent condi- work as fast as possible in finding of population fell off slightly in 1928,

ion. Mr. Larsh has just completed ou the facts, and when they are found being 19.1 for that year as against rustic bridge across a branch of we will know whether we are still 20 in the one just preceding.

More Twins, Fewer Triplets. There were 356 pairs of twins Commander of the Seventh Corps Area Student Leaders Resentful. ushered into the world in Nebraska Student leaders expressed resentand green grass, and provides a most ment that Iowa had been singled out in 1928; whereas 1927 marshalled There are also two rustic gates for action. They alleged that other only 334 doubleheaders in the natal schools were irregular in methods of field. Of triplets, however, only 4 sets were reported in 1928, while 7

"If Iowa is not clean in its hand- such groups were registered in 1927. On the larger of the gates is the ling of intercollegiate athletics, the More than 20 per cent of all births first move must be a housecleaning," last year-5,747in number-took said Prof. Pelzer and Prof. E. H. place in hospitals and other institucautiful. One only knows the full Lauer, appointed director of athletics tions.

cauty of the place and surroundings following Belting's resignation. Of the 28,029 births which occur-Iowa's 1929 football schedule will not red in 1927, only 487 were illegitibe affected, the officials said, Jessup mate. The previous annum, 489 ille-

Physicians were in attendance at inique home. Then they journeyed University of Michigan. His name the birth of 27.627 children during n to Arbor Lodge at Nebraska City. had been linked with that position, 1928. Midwives cared for 234 cases, Mr. Larsh has suspended from the following the resignation of Clar- and 168 were looked after by relatives or friends.

REFUSES BIG REWARD

Covert Jean, 22, 2220 Howard street, Omaha, former Plattsmouth boy, refused Sunday night to accept corps area, having been born in Atch- ington. He held this position until more than \$2 as a reward for return- ison, on June 18, 1866. \$185.

FARM FOR SALE

Cold Springs, Colo., left the wallet States Infantry, then stationed in 1, 1922, until Jpne 30, 1923. on a counter after pay for gasoline California. From 1896 to 1898 he purchased at the United States Oil was with the national guard in Kan- the Command and General Staff company's filling station at Fortieth sas

and Cuming streets at 9 p. m. He | In 1892 General Smith wed Miss remained two years. In 1925 he was reached Council Bluffs before noting Harriet Newcomb of Atchison. ing, he found Jean, attendant at the American war in 1898, he became a ed major general, Sept. 20, 1926the pocketbook was missing. Returnfilling station, waiting to restore wal- major to the Twenty-first Kansas Omaha BeeNews.

let and cash, Johnson said he offer- Volunteers, and commanded a bated a substantial reward, which was talion of this regiment in Cuba, where he remained until 1900.

"Guess there's not many young He served in the Philippines from ing. Tell your lawyer you would fellows like that," the veteran motor- 1900 to 1902 and again from 1905 like your brief printed at home. to 1907. ist commented later.

"I didn't do nothing to earn the In 1908 he was a distinguished dough," Jean explained. "Two bucks graduate from the Army school of the was more than plenty. Wouldn't have Line and the next year graduated taken that if the old man hadn't in- from the Army Staff college. He became a senior instructor in the Army sisted on giving me something."

service schools at Fort Leavenworth in 1909 and remained there until PINNED UNDER BURNING CAR 1914.

Sent to China. Ashland, Neb .- Pinned beneath

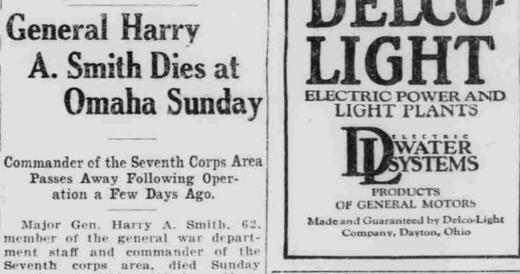
loose gravel west of here Sunday Mr. Smith, then a major, was sent to when we will pay you the following morning and caught fire, Grace Hell- | Vera Cruz and was i ncharge of the erich of Ashland and Genevieve Ford legal department and police depart- All standard varieties in seaof Des Moines were saved from ser- ment when the city was under mill- son. Specializing in early variious injury when passing motorists tary government and occupation by

righted the car and pulled them to American troops. .24¢ safety. Miss Hellenrich escaped with General Emith was on duty in a deep cut on the right forearm and China when the world war broke out Broilers, per lb. 32¢ Miss Ford suffered minor head lacer- and soon thereafter was sent to ations The girls wereb rought to Ashland as a member of the War department

Cox, per lb. 13c for medical treatment. Miss Ford is staff during the greater portion of a guest at the Hellerich home. 1917.

On Nov. 26, 1917, he arrived in France and on account of his broad experience in school work in the

army he was detailed as commandant 200 acres well improved stock and of the army service schools in France grain farm near Mynard at \$125.00 and served as such until Nov. 11, per acre. Mart Fender, 1212 So. 24th 1918. Under his guidance thousands m23-3tw of army staff officers and higher St., Lincoln, Nebraska. F. 5341. commanders were given higher training in staff and command work Read the Journal Want Ads. in the various schools.



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Awarded Medal.

General Smith was taken to the The success of these schools was so Distinguished Service medal, While The general's condition, consider- on this duty he was appointed briga-

ed grave, seemed to improve, but dier general, national army early Sunday morning he was given | Upon the sgning of the armistice, General Smith was placed in charge

but a few hours to survive. A military funeral will be held of civil affairs in Germany in the sometime before noon Wednesday, area occupied by American troops, re-The burial will be at Atchison, Kan. maining on this duty until July 9. He is survived by his widow and 1919.

two sons, William A., and Newcomb. | Returning to the United States he was detailed as assistant commondant. General Smith is a native of this of the Army Way college at Wash-

Oct. 1, 1922. He was appointed briging to its owner a wallet containing | Upon graduation from the United adier general, United States Army, States military academy in 1891, he May 10, 1922, and commanded the The owner, P. E. Johnson, 72, of was assigned to the First United Sixteenth Infantry brigade from Oct.

He was detailed as commandant of school at Fort Leavenworth where he

, appointed assistant chief of staff in At the outbreak of the Spanish- charge of war plans. He was appoint-

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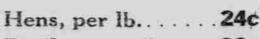
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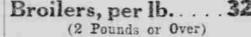
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