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THURSDAY, OCT. 17. 1929

# **Union** Department

Prepared Exclusively for The Journal.

# **HEADQUARTERS** Union Filling Station

The George A. Stites Elevator in Union is headquarters for RED Mona Motor and Paramount Oils time of need. TOP Steel Fence Posts-for woven wire fencing as well as barbed wire. Get our price before buying.

**George A. Stites** Union, Nebr.

L. H. Banning was called to Omaha on last Monday where he was looking after some business matters for a short time.

was a guest of the Union Business greeted the babe which came a short Men's Club for dinner.

H. M. Griffin the blacksmith, was and in the afternoon went on over a visitor in Omaha for the afternoon to Plattsmouth where they visited for the home of Mrs. Herb Burbee last on last Monday where he was look- the afternoon at the home of J. J. Tuesday afternoon. Roll call showed ing after some business matters for a Smock and family. In all they spent 25 ladies present. During the busia most pleasant day. short time.

Miss Gussie Robb was a visitor in Nebraska City or the afternoon on last Monday where she was visiting with friends as well as looking after Miss Hazel Burley, of Omaha, and some business.

Dr. W. H. Ackenbach is feeling ter, Miss Wilma Pickard of Plattspretty well, thank you, for he has in- mouth were guests for the day on last vested in a new Buick coach, which Sunday at the home of their friends, will serve him in the future for his Mr. and Mrs. Phillip F. Rihn, where structive. The hostess was assisted transportation.

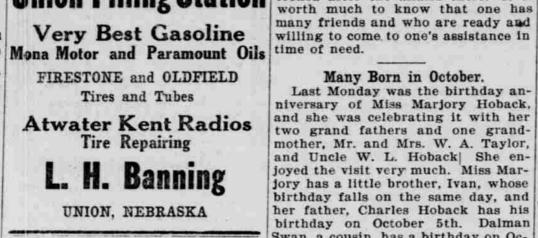
The Nebraska Lighting company was unloading a load of materials which they are to use in the vicinity of Union soon in the rebuilding of their plant here.

Charles Green and the good wife were host and hostess for the day on last Monday when the Union and dinner Sunday and had as their guests J. L. Niday and family, and where all enjoyed the day splendidly.

Mrs. H. M. Griffin and their little daughter, Ruth Anne, were down to they could get their dinner eaten. Nebraska City on last Saturday where they slipped away and were to the they were visiting for the day at the radio listening to the game. In fact home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Osborne, so many slipped away even before a brother of Mrs. Griffin, and family.

Miss Margaret Ora, one of the at last the president of the club, Dr. teachers of the Union schools was a W. H. Ackenbach, said just as well visitor for over the week end at the go and all went proving that the home of her parents at Lincoln, re- matter of listening to a ball game turning in time to take up her work fifteen hundred miles away, had in the schools again Monday morn- more of a pull than the very fine ing.

Teddy Eaton of Plattsmouth, rep- the ladies. We can say for ourself, resenting the Chevrolet Service com- that we stayed until dinner was over pany of that place was a visitor in and enjoyed it immensely.



Noah Parker and family hitched tober 15th. A cousin, Lois Hoback

visitor in Union on last Monday and Murray, where they visited and also many birthdays in October. time since. Found all doing nicely

Union Club Meets. The Union Woman's club met at ness session the delegates were se-

#### Visits Union Friends.

at Norfolk. The president, Mrs. Ivan Balfour was chosen as delegate Mrs. Maude Bunch and daughter, Mrs. J. C. Housell as alterwith Mr. and Mrs. John Alwin and daugh-

Mrs. D. B. Todd, took up the topic "Revelations of a Clothes Closet," all enjoyed the occasion very much. by Mrs. Rihn, Mrs. Louis Burbee and

### Eat Dinner and Play Ball.

delicious lunch. All returned to their homes knowing the afternoon The matter of listening to a ball had been well spent. The reports of game in a sharp contest with eating a fine dinner was demonstrated by Mrs. Balfour and Miss Robb which Business Mens' Club met for their

usual dinner and conference. Some people had put a wager on the result of the world series, and as soon as the dinner was entirely served, that

> Federation Makes Progress in Formulating Policies to Be Followed

the Coming Year.

Toronto, Ontario-Between intervals of sharp-edged debate, the Amer-

**Radio Dispute** took charge of the lumber yard, and looked after the affairs there. It is worth much to know that one has To Review Decision Holding Com-

**Supreme Court** 

mission Can't Control Broadcasting Hours.

Washington, Oct. 14 .- The authority of the federal radio commission Last Monday was the birthday anto control the hours stations may be on the air, a controversy of great

importance to the radio industry, will be decided by the supreme court. The highest tribunal today announced it would review the decision of the District of Columbia court of appeals which had held that the her father, Charles Hoback has his eral Electric company to comply with commission could not compel the Gen-Swan, a cousin, has a birthday on Oc-tober 15th. A cousin, Lois Hoback Schenectady, N. Y., could operate Schenectady, N. Y., could operate up the buzz wagon last Sunday and came a short time later, October 17th The supreme court will consider the Ed Lowery of Plattsmouth was a drove over to Edwin Schumakers near as also does Jay Austin, making case on its merits, and in the opinion of many, its decision will be vital to the life of the commission.

Mandate Also Asked.

In addition to seeking a review of the decision in the case, the federal radio commission asked the court to grant it a mandamus to compel the lected to attend the state convention Judges of the court of appeals to set aside their decision under which WGY has continued on the air.

The supreme court stated it would nate. After the business session was consider the petition for mandamus finished the leader of the afternoon, at the time it heard oral argument in the other case, and that the commission at that time must show why a mandamus should be granted. The whole controversy is likely to be reached for oral argument later in Mrs. Atteberry, who served a most November.

Lost in District Court.

The contest arose when the comlating radio broadcasting stations restrict WGY.

The General Electric company insisted that it had the right to remain on the air without time re- was a cooper's shop, a couple of Morrill said, "but when a charter striction, and contested the authority stores, and a tavern. of the commission to silence it.

The district court of appeals here decided against the commission and authorized WGY to continue to op-Being Revised authorized WGY to continue to op-erate under its old license.-World-Herald

### 17 HOSPITALS GET APPROVAL

Lincoln, Oct. 14 .- Seventeen hospitals in Nebraska were placed on the park. approved list by the 12th annual hospital standardization conference of

The Nebraska hospitals that were

Beatrice, Lutheran hospital, Luth-

Columbus, St. Mary hospital, Sis-

Falls City, Falls City hospital,

Grand Island, St. Francis hospital,

Omaha, Evangelical Covenant hos-

Elizabeth hospital,

ters of St. Francis, 208.

Sisters of St. Francis, 150.

private owner, 34.

### LEGIONNAIRE POST AT PERU ELECTS

Peru, Oct. 14.-The Legionnaires of Paul Phelps post No. 182 have selected the following officers for the ensuing year:

Commander, Arthur L. Hill; first vice commander, Sterling Whitfield, second vice commander. Price Doyle; adjutant, Carroll Lewis, treasurer, Harry Gockley; service officer, William Henning.

The auxiliary has chosen the following officers: Mrs. R. E. Dallam, president; Mrs. Louis Lewis, vice president; Mrs. Stacy Vance, secretary; Miss Elma Gockley, treasurer.

**Old Town Where** Lincoln Trod is

Saved by State Rochester Physied. Read Law-Restored, Its Memories Still Cling.

Petersburg, Ill., Oct. 11 .-- Wherever one goes throughout central Illinois, there are to be found reminders of this state's most illustrious Statement Dr. W. J. Mayo That Hos- the Radio Corporation of America.

But hardly anywhere is there a spot more calculated to give an insight into those things which went

into the foundation of his manhood Chicago-Charges made Monday than old New Salem, once a vigor- by Dr. W. J. Mayo, Rochester, Minn., ous little pioneer town, today a surgeon that hospitals used much thru an agreement between General shrine. Restored, in a measure to "salesmanship and not enough hu- Motors on the one hand and the Raits original condition, it is now to be manity," brought spirited replies dio corporation. General Electric compreserved and protected by the Tuesday from doctors attending the state. eleventh annual congress of the

Standing on a bluff, with the San- American college of surgeons. gamon river 100 feet below, and the The declaration that such "ruthwealth of timber land closing in less wrecking of the public's conbout it, it would be difficult to find fidence in their only refuge in time of a more picturesque location. Settled illness cannot fail to do harm," was mission, in its general orders regu- in 1829 as a mill town, with every made by Dr. Warren P. Morrill of promise of permanence, it had an Portland, Me., director of the Maine throughout the country, sought to actual existence of less than seven General hospital. years. Its population of perhaps a "We are familiar with the sur-

hundred people was housed in some geon who seeks self aggrandizement 20 log cabins. Besides the mill, there at the expense of the hospital." Dr. member and responsible officer of this

cian is Target of

pitals Lack in "Humanity"

Draws Criticism.

For some reason, New Salem seem- great college takes this method of ed unable to hold itself together, and getting the front page, the public is ts business and inhabitants drifted entitled to know the real reasons beo Petersburg, several miles down hind the admittedly high cost of getthe river. One by one, the vacant ting well."

cabins fell into decay until scarcely a trace remained to give evidence for helping reduce hospital costs, Dr. loss was held at approximately \$5,hat this peaceful spot had once been Morrill urged that doctors not all de- 000. The interior of the building i lively village. So it lay abandoned mand the same hour for their oper- in which the explosive was deposituntil 1921, when it was opened as a ations, but spread them over the day ed, housing the barber shop and

Under the green sod, the foundation stones of the homes, the stores half. He also advised surgeons to jewelry store on one side were blown the American College of Surgeons and the tavern were located and the "learn to use their God given a

## -APPLES-

We are now picking our winter apples, and have the following varieties on hand, all winter keepers:

Stayman Winesap, York Imperial, Winesap, Iowa Blush

and some other odd varieties.

We intend keeping this stock until Monday, October 21st, after which everything will go to wholesale market that is not sold at that time. We have some bargains to close out the remainder, and can sell you good sound apples as low as 75c per bushel.

#### WAREHOUSE OPEN ON SUNDAY AND EVENINGS UNTIL MONDAY, OCTOBER 21ST

W. B. BANNING, Union, Neb.

RADIO FIELD BROADENED

New York-Formal announcement of the organization of the General Motors Radio corporation, controlled by the General Motors corporation, His Brethren was made Monday in a joint state ment by Alfred P. Sloan. jr., presi-dent of General Motors, and David Sarnoff, executive vice-president of

The new company will engage in the manufacture of radio receiving sets and proposes to develop a set for installation in automobiles made by General Motors. The announcement stated that the company was formed pany, and the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, on the other

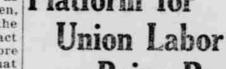
The joint announcement stated that the Radio corporation will continue independently, as heretofore, "both as to the manufacture and distribution of its preducts, and the General Motors Radio corporation will develop its business along separate lines."

#### BOMB FOR BARBER SHOP

Geneva, Ill .- A bomb, believed to have been directed at a non-union barber shop in the heart of the business district, damaged several buildings, shattered many windows in the neighborhool and caused a citywide Offering suggestions to surgeons disturbance here early Sunday. The and thus make possible reducing the a beauty parlor, was completely number of operating rooms by one- wrocked. The windows of the Kroloff out and members of the senses more and depend less on me- family, in the apartment above, jarchanical so called aids," thus mak- red from bed. Plate glass fronts of on the other side, and those of busi-"If the surgeons would show half ness houses across the street were hospital personnel that the surgeons the county building and jail at 4 o'clock.



Many Born in October.



Union and was greeting his many friends here for a short time, thence going to Murray to look after some busines

Mrs. J. E. Nichelson of Lincoln and which came on last Sunday evening her daughter and husband, Mr. and late, was followed by the grief of the as well. Mrs. John Rowlan of Broadwater, little one being taken back to the who have been visiting at Lincoln for Father of all. The funeral was held some time were the Sunday guests on Monday aternoon and was conof Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Banning where ducted by the Rev. W. A. Taylor. all enjoyed the visit very much.

Auburn were in Union on last Mon- of sorrow. day and unloaded fifteen hundred gallons of distilate for the Missouri Pacific which is used at the pumping station west of Union for a motor joiced to receive a card from his fuel for the pumping of the water for friend, Senator Charles E. Alien of the railway engines.

Major J. P. Sattler and Council- rope for the past two months or more, man Carl Kunsmann, and Fred Rea, and who has arrived from the congeneral manager of the Iowa-Nebras- tinent to England, where he has ka Light & Power Co., stationed at visited many historic places and was Plattsmouth, were among the visi- at the time when the card was writtors in Union on last Monday, they ten in London, it being mailed on looking after some business matters October 2nd and took just twelve for the electric company.

Grueber, while playing about the be home in a few days. house, backed up against the hot heating stove, burning her back very severaly, Prompt application of

along nicely. fine dinner there, then going to Dun- to sit up for more than an hour at a bar, Syracuse, Palmyra and Lincoln, time. He is taking only certain foods and at every place visiting with re- and is gaining strength only slowly. latives and friends, which made a His many friends are hoping that he

Wayne Garrett of Omaha was a visitor in Union for over the week neart future. end with his wife, and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Larue, parents of Mrs. Garrett. Messers Garrett and Clifford Garrison took a stroll during the afternoon, and bagged a number of squirrels, and the LaRue family were enjoying the game for their dinner Monday.

### **Good Used Cars** and TRUCKS

We have a number of good Used Cars and Trucks, all reconditioned and in good running order, which will go at very reasonable prices. You can equip yourself here at small cost. Among our stock you will find one Chevrolet 1927 truck, one 1926 Ford CARE IS GIVEN OUR ing the secret of Krim's hiding place Truck, one 1926 Chevrolet Coupe. two 1924 Ford Tudors, one 1925 Ford Coupe and one 1926 Ford Roadsterall in good condition. Come, look the stock over and save some money on a judicious purchase. We do not carry anything but the celebrated Chevrolet line of new cars, and have a complete stock of models now on our floor for immediate selection!

Come, Look Them Over CHAS. ATTEBERRY

Union, Nebraska

Young Son Comes and Dies. Joy on account of the birth of a

chicken dinner which was served by

son to Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Lindsay,

The parents have the sympathy of J. F. Thompson and Bert Stite of their many friends in this, their hour

### Returning From Europe.

Senator W. B. Banning was re-Cozad, who has been visiting in Eu-

days to arrive in Union. Senator Little Susie Grueber, two-year-old Allen was to depart from London on

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon October 4th, and he is expected to

C. W. Clark Doing Nicely. C. W. Clark, who has been in the remedies however, took out the fierce- hospital at Omaha for several weeks. States. the burn, and sheis getting is reported as doing nicely at this time. King Clarke and mother were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Porter were over to Omaha and visited the patient enjoying attending the Bible school and found him getting along nicely. and church services at Nebraska City While Mr. Clarke is getting along on last Sunday, and after this a very nicely he has as yet not been able

well filled and most enjoyable day. may soon show more improvement of state and local government conand be able to return home in the sumption, and it likewise voted with-

#### D. R. Frans Taken Suddenly Ill.

D. R. Frans was taken very sud-State Journal. denly ill on last Monday and had to be taken home, having severe cramps. Dr. G. H. Gilmore was called and after a time the acute suffering was in a manner subsided, but still Ray was still feeling quite poorly, but is hoping soon to be himself again. One thing was proven, that he had an abundance of friends, for Rev. W. A. Taylor volunteered to look after the

Leach gladly came to the rescue and

# The Very Best the heads with pistols and then

MEATS

Bought pure, always handled with scrupulous cleanliness; kept fresh and pure in our cooling department, which is electrically equipped. You know you are getting the best, always.

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

ican Federation of Labor convention at Chicago Monday. The hospitals made considerable progress Monday approved met all the requirements toward recording union labor policies laid down by the body, after the inand programs for the coming year, spection by investigators represent- the original occupants. Logs of white tial. and took part in a set speech or two ing the association.

Maj. C. L. Bodenheimer, newly fully approved by the conference and elected commander of the American the number of beds in each: Legion, brought delegates the greet- Alliance, St. Joseph hospital, Sisings regularly exchanged between ters of St. Francis, 65. veterans and the trades union central body and drew an official response eran church, 97. from William Green, president and convention spokesman, touching the

legion's position in favor of conscription of capital and manpower in time of war. Tho always willing to unite with

Lincoln Bryan Memorial hospital, the legion, Green said, the federa-Methodist Episcopal church, 68. tion could not consider it consist-Lincoln General hospital, board of ent in a nation working for peace to rustees, 148. advance conscription in time of peace. Lincoln St. and doubted also the constitutional-Sisters of St. Francis, 225. Omaha, Bishop Clarkson Memorial ity of the capital conscription sughospital, board of trustees, 90. gested. Omaha, Creighton Memorial, St

Getting to its official work, the convention quickly and without ques- Joseph hospital, Sisters of St. Frantion assented to an expression of cis, 500. opinion favoring exactment of federal

FARMER'S SAVINGS TAKEN

legislation to meet the coal indus- pital, Swedish Evangelical church, try's difficulties; and after some Omaha Immanuel hospital, Luth argument accepted also a proposal

eran church, 120. for voluntary national registration Omaha, Nebraska Methodist Episof aliens residing in the United copal hospital, Methodist Episcopal

church, 225. It reaffirmed opposition to the Omaha, St. Catherine hospital, 'equal rights" constitutional amend-Sister of Mercy, 165. ment put forward by some feminine Omaha, University of Nebraska organizations, on the ground that it hospital, state university board of

meant abrogation of legislation regents, 235. limiting hours and conditions of Omaha, Wise Memorial hospital, board of directors, 73. work for women in industry.

confine use of convict labor to articles Episcopal church, 65.

THREE DIE FROM BURNS

out a single negative a series of resolutions relating to civil service emand eight others burned, one seriousployes of the federal government .-metal at the plant of the National own ingenious scheming.

Tube company, McKeesport. The

Minot, N. D .- Torturing Joseph Krim, a farmer, living near Karls- at the bottom of a pit under the reruhe, until he revealed the hiding ceptacle.

place of his savings, three bandits es-Phillip Sandmeyer, forty-nine, both lumber yard, but he was also called ities here Monday when the sheriff of Philip Sandheyer, forty-and, but he strong. His leisurely duties as clerk McHenry county requested aid of the of Greenock, died later at a hospital strong. His leisurely duties as clerk ities here Monday when the sheriff of away for a funeral, and so E. E. McHenry county requested aid of the from burns. John Hando, nineteen, gave him time to devote to books. was reported to be in a critical con-

Krim and his son, George, sev- dition. Plant officials said a pouring maenteen, were alone in their nome when the bandits drove up to the chine was not stopped in time, allowhouse, captured them, beat them over ing the ladle to overflow.

GIRL ASPHYXIATED WHILE IRONING

Lincoln, Oct. 14 .- Muriel Steward, til one of them removed the victim's 20, was asphyxiated Monday while shoes and socks and stabbed him re- ironing in the kitchen of her home. til he told where the money was hid- the floor of the gas filled room, by

After the bandits had left, Krim Steward, and her sister, Frances, followed, refreshing memories of the diathmy and electric cautery treatand his son managed to release them- when they returned from an hour's happy days he had spent here were, ments, a chiropractor may not lawno doubt, often with him.

Deputy County Sheriff Hulfish, as acting coroner, in his report, said the death was accidental.

Miss Steward was believed to have been overcome when fire under a kettle of water on the kitchen stove was be supplied as well as interior decoextinguished and allowed gas to till rations, favors, etc., etc. Call at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Bates Book and Gift Shop. the room.

ownership identified. A half dozen of these have already been re-erected and placarded with the names of ing elaborate laboratories less essen- the kinley Mercantile establishment, oak were used in order that their

silvery appearance might produce the the consideration and courtesy to the also demolished. ffect of long weathering.

Walking down the quiet road that once served as the main street, it sibility for their own mistakes inrequires but a faint stirring of the stead of passing it on to the innomagination to reconstruct for oneself the homely, pioneer activities tion would be saved, and friction is

which went on there a century ago, one of the real sources of expense in One looks at the two rooms of the the hospital," he said. present Rutledge Tavern, at the steep

adder entrance to the upper floor. where a night's lodging was reckoned would result from continued criticism at 1214 cents, and remembers by conrast the spacious new Abraham of the latter, and thus halt the sur-Lincoln hotel in Springfield, twenty miles away.

intendent of the Presbyterian hos-Housed in the little stone museum. dignified one-story building of mod- pital, Chicago. Dr. Bacon said that Table Rock last Saturday night, His althe costs of individual items in hos- |children asked authorities to look ern design, is a collection of choice elics. It is the hope of the Old pital care are higher than a quarter for their father, although they Salem-Lincoln League of Petersburg century ago, total costs are actually thought he might have gone to Oklathat every house in the village may less due to shortening of time spent homa on a visit. The cause of death e restored and properly refurnished. in hospitals by patients and to the has not been determined.

The fulfilled vision will stand as a increased efficiency of nurses, making beautiful tribute to that fruitful per- special nurses unnecessary. He cited \$80,000 SPENT ON od of Lincoln's young manhood examples to support his statement .-

KNEW DEATH DREW NEAR

which preceded his longer years of State Journal. whole-souled service to his country and to his fellowman, a spot to which

added thousands will make their way, not alone for the sight of vis-Omaha-The story of a man who ible things pertaining to Lincoln's silently faced certain death for six

a clearer insight into the invisible strike, and who put his house in orforces which went into the making der so that he would be ready at any and graveling several of the residenof the Great Emancipator. Mr. Lincoln's first introduction to was filed for probate in county court. council this week \$65,000 worth of

It approved without debate a reso-lution urging state legislation to dist Episcopal hospital, Methodist I wo helpers, he had been engaged to the dist Episcopal hospital, Methodist I wo helpers, he had been engaged to the dist Episcopal hospital of the two helpers, he had been engaged to the dist Episcopal hospital of the two helpers, he had been engaged to the dist Episcopal hospital of the two helpers, he had been engaged to the dist Episcopal hospital of the two helpers, he had been engaged to the dist Episcopal hospital of the two helpers, he had been engaged to the dist Episcopal hospital of the two helpers, he had been engaged to the dist Episcopal hospital of the two helpers, he had been engaged to the dist Episcopal hospital of the two helpers, he had been engaged to the dist Episcopal hospital of the two helpers, he had been engaged to the dist Episcopal hospital of the two helpers, he had been engaged to the dist Episcopal hospital of the two helpers, he had been engaged to the dist Episcopal hospital of the two helpers, he had been engaged to the dist Episcopal hospital of the two helpers, he had been engaged to the dist Episcopal hospital of the two helpers, he had been engaged to the dist Episcopal hospital of the two helpers are the take a boatload of produce down the who died Sept. 5 leaving an estate the bonds drawing 5 ½ per cent. valued at \$20,000.

river to New Orleans, when in passing over the mill-dam at New Salem, cian told him that in a short time Early in March, Malm's physithe boat stranded and hung for a he would be a victim of cancer and

Pittsburgh-Three men were killed day and a night, while the entire pop- that there was nothing to be done ulation turned out to watch this tall, for him nor any way to tell how ly. Monday, in an explosion of hot good-natured pilot dislodge it by his long he would live. He drew his press of Canada with a passenger list Within a few months, being then for the end, according to a courtblast occurred when molten metal 22 years of age, he returned to New house official who knew him inti-

fundamentally important years. Here know his true condition. he became clerk in the Offutt store provides an income of \$100 per Julius Burtasky, forty-five, Mc- and had bestowed upon him the title month for life for the widow, Mrs.

Keesport, was almost instantly hill- of "Honest Abe." Close beside this Clara V. Malm, or more if their three Word of the robbery reached author- ed, and Carl Hoffman, thirty, and little store took place the famous sons do not think that is enough for The will also contains a special bequest of \$250 for Glenn Malm, a

and he made the opportunity to find son, if he wishes to go to college When you want a Radio, you want for another year.

Here he became the possessor of a set of Blackstone's Commentaries SORENSEN SAYS 'CHIROS' LEGAL to have to "tune her in." You want and set himself seriously to the study

them.

of law. He qualified as a surveyor, Lincoln, Oct. 13 .- Attorney Genmastering the subject in six weeks eral Sorensen is of the opinion a of intensive study. chiropractor is entitled to treat dis-Here he met sweet Ann Rutledge eases by manipulation of the spine

and studied with her the old Kirk- and treatments incidental to such ham Grammar. Here he cast his first methods, but in no other way. His vote and held his first office of pub- opinion says: With reference to the store. Hear them and know how He trust, that of postmaster. From questions raised by Dr. H. E. Litton well they work. There is none to peatedly in the feet with a knife un- She was found unconscious, lying on this place he made his entry into the of Nebraska City whether a chiro- excell them. legislative government of his own practor may lawfully practice podia-

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. state. In the burdensome years that try, electronics and give ultra-violet fully give such treatments except as necessary for regular chiropratic

The Dennison line offers you year. treatments. round entertainment goods. Picnics, lawn parties and outdoor events can Frank Brown and Miss Mary

here last evening as guests at the Walling.

### cent and defenseless nurse, much fric- HUMBOLDT MAN IS FOUND DEAD

Humboldt, Oct. 10 .- The body of Ted Babcock, 60-year-old farmer, Fear that a breach between the who has been missing since last Satcollege of surgeons and the hospitals urday, was found Thursday on a farm formerly occupied by his parents, four miles northwest of here. geons' program of standardization Clarence Loening and Fred Gobber discovered the body when they went was voiced by Dr. Asa Bacon, super- to the farm to get a swarm of bees. Babcock was last seen alive in

### STREETS OF COZAD

Cozad, Oct. 11 .- The city of Cozad is in the midst of a street improvement campaign which will amount to approximately \$80,000, part of which life, but that they may likewise gain months, not knowing when it would has been completed. The improvements consistor curbing, guttering time, was told Friday when his will tial streets. At a meting of the city

> CANADIAN SHIP ON ROCKS, 200 ABOARD

Victoria, B. C., Oct. 13 .- The Emwill, and stayed at work, waiting believed to exceed 200, ran on the rocks at Albert-Head in the straits of Juan de Fuca about noon Sunday. overflowed from a ladle into water Salem, where he remained for six mately. Even his family did not While it was believed the ship was The will badly damaged, the passengers were thought to be safe.

# Ready, You Bet

it "right now." You do not want it ready to act at once.

### **Ever Ready** Radio

Come see them-at the implement

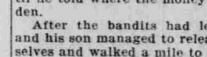
See us for whatever you may need in Machinery, Repairs, Stoves, Implements and Harness. At your service-

W. H. Puls

Katherine Parmele of Omaha were Dealer in Hardware, Supplies and John Deere Implements Phone 33 Plattsmouth, Neb.

affair.

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for his savings, the bandits met only

robbers were hiding here.

stubborn silence from the farmer un-

of a neighbor where they told of the

FOR SALE

selves and walked a mile to the home ride this evening.

Registered Chester White boars.

PHILLIP LEPERT.

Plattsmouth.

