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### RIHN & GREENE "The Quality Store" Telephone 29 Union, Nebr.

Wm. Lindner of near Murray was a visitor for the afternoon on last who have been taking alternate Clark, and found that gentleman do-Monday in Union, and was looking weeks with the ladies of the Metho-

Tony Sudduth and family were en-

Saturday night where they were at- have the Union hotel do the serving of having what he shall have cleared tending a dance which was given anyway a portion of the time. by Sanford Homan, a most pleasant time was had, many from Murray and Weeping Water also were there. Druggist W. E. Moore and family

were enjoying a visit for the day on is a druggist there.

Arthur was doing his portion in the

C. E. Withrow and wife of Shubert, parents of Elmer Withrow were guests at the home of the sen and family for the day on last Sundya Mr. C. E. Withrow is engaged in the newspaper business at Shubert and is doing very nicely. The visit here was enjoyed very much by all

The pipes which carry the amonia the pressure which they carried, and time. Rube, who is a hustler, soon had the repairs necessary done and

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UNION, NEBRASKA

### The Very Best CARE IS GIVEN OUR MEATS

lads of Union.

him on his return.

they are farming.

Had a Fine Session.

Spent Sunday at Union.

are farming near Fort Calhoun, were

guests for the day on Sunday at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Rod-

dy and family, as well as with Elmer

down for the day in their car. They

report having very good crops where

The Crib Is Completed.

foundation, the remainder of the

family, the remainder of the crib, it

was a contest to see which would be

the best. Rueben constructed the

foundation first and did an excellent

piece of work on it. The boys, George

and John then went after the super-

structure, which they made as fine

tion of the entire building, it was

found it was like the wonderful one

hoss shay, everything first class, and

Doing Very Nicely Now.

Preparing for More Orchard.

planted to apple and cherry trees.

an excellent orchard when it is in

Little One Dies.

Ruth Jean Rieke, daughter of Mr.

nd Mrs. John Rieke, was born on

April 12, 1929 and passed away

October 21, 1929, the funeral held

from the home, 3 1-2 miles north-

east of Weeping Water October 23

at 2 p. m., conducted by the Rev.

W. A. Taylor of Union. The inter-

ment was held in the East Union

Spent Pleasant Time in West.

ton B. Smith and the children de-

west to visit for a number of weeks.

was visiting her daughter. Mrs

SAY MIDWEST IN GOOD SHAPE

travel service department.

change in general prosperity.

"Although," said Mr. Ewald.

"there is now a seasonal letup in the industry, it is merely

temporary, and we expect busi-

ness this year to be as good as

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FLORENCE ZAAR,

Teacher.

night, Oct. 30, 1929

Murray people.

home on Saturday night. They

About five months ago Mrs. Clif-

Dr. W. H. Achenbach, who has a

The folks of Union were over to

as it could be, and with the comple-

As R. D. Stine constructed the

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Dixon, who

The Union Business Men's club,

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the plant functioning again in good

Making Some Changes. Charles Atteberry, the hustling automobile man, and sure he is a hustler at that, is at this time having some important changes made at the garage and is to have the proposed alterations ready before the coming of winter. Mr. Atteberry is having the work done by the Crawford Bros. crapenters and when this is completed, will afford a repair shop, a show room, and an office, which will greatly faciliate the handling of the business, both in the work in the repair shop, the displaying of new cars and as well, the caring for the office work. Mr. Atteberry has by strict attention to business and his policy of giving every

one a strictly square deal, has built

up a very fine business for this gen-

tleman and his garage.

Will Not Serve in November. The ladies of the Baptist church, after some business matters for the dist church in serving the Monday dinners of the Union Business Men's R. D. Stine and family were over club, owing to the fact that they are ing as rapidly as the physicians are to Nebraska City for the evening to serve the Thanksgiving day din- desiring so he was kept there for the last Sunday, where they attended ner and supper, and the fact that remainder of this week hoping by one of the picture shows of that many of the members of the Baptist that time they can endorse his rewomen are farmers wives, and Nov- turning home. ember is a very active month for joying a visit for the day on last picking corn, and the serving of Sunday at the home of Virgil Sud the dinners greatly interfere with duth and family, near Murray, they the routine work on the farm, they forty acre tract northeast of Union Many of the people of Union were be done in the premises is not yet this time having the wood chopped over to beyond Nehawka on last known, but efforts will be made to from the land, with the intention

Enjoyed the Football Game.

The five young gentlemen of Un ion, who drove over to Columbia, last Sunday at the home of their Missouri, to attend the football game folks at Lushton, and were accom- which was played on last Saturday panied by Mrs. Thomas Wilson and between the team of that place and son, Paul, who visited at Seward the Nebraska State University, were with a brother of Mrs. Wilson, who well paid for their trip, which in itself was a very pleasant one. The A. D. Crunk and family of near lads in attendance were L. H. Ban-Murray were visiting and looking af- ning, Melvin Todd, Donald and Loyal ter some business matters in Union McQuinn and Alvin Madsen. They on last Monday. Mrs. Crunk who is there met Miss Nola Banning, sis a member of the Ladies Aid society ter of L. H. Banning, and Miss Doroof the Baptist church, was assisting thy Foster, both Union girls, who are in the serving of the dinner. While attending college at that place. The boys tell of a very hard fought game by the Nebraska and also when hope was almost gone and the very fine parted for Los Angeles, where they play at the closing placed the game spent the summer and were guests a time between the two teams and of relatives and friends for the per-

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Come, Look Them Over

CHAS. ATTEBERRY

Union, Nebraska

# State Sells at was a great source of comfort to the

Eastern Part of Nebraska and Central West Reports Many Autumn Transfers.

when they met for dinner on Monday of this week, numbered some Following is a list of recent Nethirty-one, and were pleased with braska land real estate sales: one of the very finest dinners served Boone county: Charles Thomas Rock Bluffs. by the ladies of the Baptist church. home place of 160 acres near St. Ed-The members present contributed \$1 ward, to H. A. Merrill for \$140 an each for the running expense of the

club. They also had a very inter-Colfax county: The William Stone esting story from Clifton B. Smith farm north of Schuyler, to settle an company. who with the family returned from estate, 100 acres improved, to John the west on last Saturday night. Mr. Krula, \$185 an acre; 120 acres un-Smith told of the pleasant trip out improved, to Frank Lapacek, \$125 and back and of the visiting there of friends. He also let it be known an acre; 200 acres Midland precinct, that Union and Cass county, in fact at executor's sale, to Joseph Novaall Nebraska, looked pretty good to tony, \$160 an acre; 120 acres, 3 of the DuPont company, and Wm. miles from Howells, Rudolph Telecky | Partridge will assist the county to Joseph and Emil Kotan, \$110 an

Cuming county: 80 acres between Bancroft and West Point, William Groth to William Bucholz, \$221.25 an acre; 80 acres 4 1/2 miles northeast of West Point, Albert and Anna Withrow and family, they driving Johnson to William Groh, \$240 an

> Cheyenne county: Seven quarter sections on the Dalton Table, J. A. Bentley to Dr. Charles Lieber, five quarters at \$60 an acre; two quarters at \$50 an acre.

Dodge county: 150 acres, Gus Stigge to Henry Woleman, \$175 an acre; 120 acres southwest of Scribner, John Bader to Otto Langewisch, 80 acres an even exchange for 80 acres belonging to Mr. Langewisch, and a cash consideration of \$275 an acre for the additional 40.

Gage county: 240 acres, 2 miles east of Virginia, Arthur Foreman to Gus Erickson, \$125 an acre; 100 acres, 5 miles southeast of Beatrice,

nothing lacking, and it would look to Frank Siems, \$140 an acre. like it should tast for a hundred Hitchcock county: 320 acres, 9 miles southeast of Trenton, J. P. Allen to T. A. Jones, for \$50 an acre; 100 acres, 12 miles northwest of Trenton, D. W. Leopold to W. W. Omaha on Sunday to visit with C. W. Miller, for \$50 an acre; 320 acres, 5 ing finely at this time and able to walk around and has a very fair appetite and the incision is not heal-

driving over for the occasion and have decided not to serve during the driving over for the occasion and have decided not to serve during the on which he has a large number of to Andrew Clocker, \$200 an acre. seed meal, skim milk, etc., is high cold weather.—D. D. Wainscott the latter part of March. These all enjoyed the visit very much. month of November. Just what will fruit trees and vine growing, is at The Ed Ruth farm, 9 miles south it will usually be found that the proson, for \$113 an acre; 80 acres, 11/2 to more than pay for its cost. miles south of Madison, Stanton Naand to grape vines. This will make \$175 an acre.

Moody to Clarence Russel, for \$175 large self feeder and divide it into an acre; 40 acres, George Bohls to two compartments one of which is Mr. Holmes for \$175 an acre.

tate, at auction sale for \$167 an care. place either straight tankage or a east of Colon, Charles Olson to Bo- seed meal 1 part, linseed meal 1 part. humil Ruzicka, for \$200 an acre. Doty, an adjoining land owner, for Good results usually follow. With

Sheridan county: The William ordinary salt are necessary. Read farm, 10 miles south of Hay Springs, to C. L. Hall and sons, for \$50 an acre.

miles southeast of Rosalie. Bert Gunderson to John Tessmer for \$175 an

od until now. About a month or Wayne county: 80 acres in Leslie more since, Mr. Smith went to the precinct, Vera H. and George Jones they driving back last week, arrivmet many old time friends from Cass field, Helena S. Borg to Swan V. Nel- down but would like to have it, get county while they were there. They had dinner at the home of Mr. and in the refrigerating plant of R. D. We have a number of good Used Cars Mrs. K. L. Kniss the Sunday before the T. R. Sundahl farm southeast of you the recipe. and Trucks, all reconditioned and in they started for home and report a Carroll, George Roe to Curt Benmost pleasant visit with the former shoof, for \$140 an acre; 110 acres. 3 miles south of Wayne, Emma E. Gam bles to John A. Lewis, for \$191 an Miss Genevieve Becker entertained

Washington county: 160 acres northwest of Arlington, George Bos-Mrs. Josephine Mullis of Dunbar chult to Gustav Kruger, for \$225 an acre and 40 acres of unimproved land for \$175 an acre.

York county: 80 acres, 6 miles northwest of Fairmont, Charles Ellis to George Baugh for \$175 an acre.

### LOST MONEY ON THE RACES

The prosperity of this section is Chicago-On the heels of a small discrepancy in his accounts, Frank evidenced by the healthy condition of the automobile business, accord- Culliton, collections teller of the ing to W. R. Ewald of Detroit, who Madison-Kedzie State bank, confesswas in Omaha Monday conducting ed Monday that he had embezzled the annual convention of the St. more than \$100,000 from the bank Louis district of the Campbell-Ewald since last February and implicated Co., of which he is director of the a trio of bookmakers to whom he said he had lost the money betting The convention is being attended on horse races. Culliton, for seven by advertising experts from five years a trusted employee of the bank. states, and as their work is exclusive- was turned over to the state's attorly in the automobile line, they are ney for prosecution after he detailed in a good position to detect any his defalcations to the bank, which said its losses were fully covered by

### EIGHT MILE GROVE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday, November 3rd. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. There will be no church service as the pastor is preaching at a mission You are cordially invited to our festival at Wisner, Nebraska. Sunday, November 10th. rural, at South Bend on Wednesday

9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 10:30 a. m. English services, the Lord's supper will be given in connection with this service.

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## FARM BUREAU NOTES Copy for this Department furnished by County Agent

Blasting Demonstrations.

ditch blasting demonstration will be held on J. B. Elliott's farm at Alvo. Tuesday, November 5, and on Wednesday, November 6, therewill be another demonstration on the farm of E. A. Nutzman, south of These demonstrations are to show

the success that can be obtained in ditching work by the use of the Agrytol explosive of the DuPont

Previous experiments have shown that this is the quickest and most economical means of ditching where

the soil is not too dry. A. J. McAdams, a representative agent with these demonstrations,

Corn Variety Demonstration. A meeting was held at Guy Ward's farm at Weeping Water, where Mr. Ward has corn variety plots that he has planted in co-operation with the Farm Bureau and the College of Agriculture at Lincoln.

Professor F. D. Keim of the Agronomy Department of the agricultural college, was at the meeting. After the plots were shucked out and a yield test run, Professor Keim explained the way of producing the hybrid seed and the possibilitis of it for future use.

The different plots contained cattle corn, Pfesters Kana. Beehenes Kana. Marquarest of Kana, Illaning, Hobart No. 250, Hobart No. 365, and also several plantings from local varieties.

There was a very striking difference in many other varieties as to length of stalk and ear, early maturity and erectness of the stalk, also the yield.

(Special Article) Protein Feeds of Great

Value in Hog Ration Cass county farmers who are planmiles northeast of Trenton, E. J. Wal- ning to feed out hogs for the fall ters to A. Stark, for \$55 an acre; and early winter markets are natur-320 acres, 13 miles northwest of ally anxious to find the feed or com-Trenton, Roy A. Leopold to D. W. bination of feeds that will result in Leopold for \$50 an acre; 381 acres, the best and cheapest gains. Such 2 1/2 miles east of Trenton, J. P. Allen men can well afford to compare the cost of 350 pounds of corn and 35 Madison county: 116 acres, 3 1/2 pounds of tankage as their feeds in John Hughes o Mary E. Luke, for sult in 100 pound gains. While the this subject. \$180 an acre; \$50 acres 2 miles price of tankage and other protein southwest of Norfolk, John Krantz, feds such as cotton seed meal. linof Meadow Grove, to Marian Peter- tein feed will displace enough corn

Many men who are feeding pigs on tional bank to Anton Hastreider, for pasture at some distance from the house are following this practice and Nemaha county: 80 acres, Robert with good results: They build a approximately five times as long as Platte county: 160 acres near the other. In the large compartment Lindsay, the William Kurtenbach es- they place corn. In the smaller they The pigs are allowed access to these Stanton county: 80 acres to Glen feeds at all times after weaning. this mixture no minerals except the

If the feeder is large enough it will be necessary to fill it only once or twice weekly. In this way much Thurston county: 80 acres, 11/2 unnecessary labor, otherwise required, will be avoided.

Radio Receipts.

Mrs. True Homemaker often gives some receipts, during her radio talk. to J. H. Kemp, for \$125 an acre; 160 that sound very good. If you are too acres, 8 miles southeast of Wake- busy at any time to take the recipe son, for \$23,000; 80 acres, Art Au- the name and send it to the Farm much more flexible schedule. ker to Louis Walde for \$165 an acre; Bureau office and we will gladly send

> P. T. A. Sponsor Hot Lunch Club der the direction of their teacher, music at Wahoo gave an interesting program, which reminded those present of the fact their yearly appearance.

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### Plattsmouth, Nebr. 620 Pearl-Street Telephone No. 69

club was presented and the patrons of own district. This ruling will lessen miles southeast of Meadow Grove, the amounts given will usually re- necessary equipment for carrying on time and expense.

This will give each child in school ulating plans for the district conwin, Asst. Co. Ext. Agt.

# Music Contest is to be Held at Hastings, Nebr.

Saunders county: 200 acres south- mixture of tankage, 2 parts, cotton Dates Fixed for State High School Competition Are for May 2 and 3. 1930.

> for the coming year will be held at Mrs. Carol M. Pitts. Hastings instead of at Lincoln as heretofore, according to the chairman, Mrs. Carol M. Pitts of Omaha. The reason given for the change is the desire to reach a large number to the distance.

branches of the contest going on at

The annual business meeting will be held Saturday noon. The members of the state committee are Carol M. Pitts, Central high school, Omaha-About 75 patrons and pupils met chairman; J. H. Rennick, supervisor t the Pleasant View school Friday of music at Fairfield, assistant local tire attached. Tire almost new, Lost evening, October 25th for their chairman; Mathew Shoemaker and on Louisville-Greenwood road Thursmonthly meeting. The pupils, un- Miss Vera Robertson, supervisor of day, October 24. Reward to finder.

The state is divided into six districts the same as last year, one the ghosts and goblins still make change in the regulations being

to Lester M. Brown, for \$125 an cost of 525 pounds of corn with the plan for conducting a 4-H Hot Lunch est to it even if it should not be in its the school decided to provide the distances for several schools and save

The district chairmen are form-

music at Sutton; district 2, Price Doyle, teachers college at Peru; district 3, E. P. Hodapp, superintendent of schools at Emerson; district 4, Fred Schneider, superintendent of schools at Loupe City; district 5, Miss Gladys Tipton, supervisor of music at McCook; district 6, Miss Elmira Scovel. Nebraska state teachers college at Chadron.

Last year's contest enrolled in the various districts over 6,000 students. It is hoped this year to double that number if possible. "This is a particular opportunity for the schools in The Nebraska state music contest the western part of Nebraska," writes

### COFFEE MARKET CRISIS

Rio De Janeiro-The present crisis in the coffee market was blamed Satof schools who have been unable to urday by the secretary general of the attend the contest at Lincoln, owing Centro do Commercio do Cafe entirely upon a bear moment by United The contest will be held Friday States coffee importers in an attempt and Saturday, May 2-3, 1930. It will to break the valorization scheme in be run in double shifts, two different Brazil by forcing down the prices in the principal markets. The coffee the same time, making possible a exchanges here and in Santos were

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