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short time.



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W. O. Troop was looking after some business matters in Plattsmouth

and Omaha on Monday of this week. Hershell Jones was called to Weeping Water on last Sunday, where he enjoyed a very pleasant visit with friends and with one friend in par-

ticular. Messrs D. C. Rhoden, George Troop, Ray Atkins and Tommy Troop were much. in Omaha last Saturday, where they were looking after some business for the day.

Edward Murray and wife were looking after some business matters in Plattsmouth for a time on Monday of this week, they driving over in their auto.

Miss Mildred Burton was a visitor for the past week at the home of her friend, Sarah Mendenhall, where they both enjoyed the visit and the week very much.

Mrs. Charles R. Troop, of Plattsmouth, was a visitor at the home of Mrs. Sarah Young for the day on last Saturday, and was a guest of her sister-in-law.

Floyd Porter, of Plattsmouth, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Porter, and a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Woods, is spending the week at the home of his aunt and uncle.

Charles R. Troop and George Troop who are feeding cattle in partnership last Saturday night suffered the loss of one of the fine steers which they are getting ready for market.

Mrs. George Troop, who has been wrestling with a case of the flu, was staying at the home of her sister, in Plattsmouth, where she is now much better and is getting along nicely.

Barton Sutphin, who was so ill for so long with an attack of pneumonia, has entirely recovered and is at this time back in school and working hard to make up for the time lost while sick.

Mrs. Mary Mast and son, Arnold, of this vicinity, with another son, J. B. Mast, of Oklahoma, who is visiting here, were called to Plattsmouth, where they were looking after some **business**

had to be partly amputated. Mr. **Reverent**. Skillful Whiteman went to the office of Dr. With hands that are reverent, yet Henry W. Walters, but finding that skillful, Mrs. Porter assists in the gentleman out on a call, he hurried on care of women and children. Her to Union, where the fingers were dressed by Dr. L. J. Barritt and he services are a part of Porter's service.

has been getting along as well as PORTER FUNERAL HOME could be expected.

Buys New Automobile

Nebraska City Phone 231 and 230 Guy Murdock has added to his means of transportation and that of the family by the purchase of a new 1933 Chevrolet Six sedan, and they are liking their new equipment very OBITUARY OF GEORGE HEEBNER his many friends here.

ber 23, 1866 and died at the family Had Enthusiastic Meeting home January 29, 1933 at the age of

At the Philpot school house on las 66 years, 4 months and 6 days. Friday night there were a large num-He was the youngest of a family day. ber of the farmers of this vicinity of four children born at the old gathered to organize a branch of the homestead four miles northeast of Farmers Holiday movement. They were addressed by W. F. Nolte, diswere spent at the old home. trict organizer; State Senator W. B. Banning and R. C. Pollard, of the to Miss Hannah Westlake, to which gusta, Farmers Oil station. union two children were born, Mrs.

"It Happened in Hollywood" Edward Heebner. That is the title of the three act

comedy to be presented by the Junior class of the Nehawka High school on He was always a kind and loving morning. ary 3rd.

father, especially devoted to his wife, The cast of characters includes the his home and his family. following: Jarvis, the Pembroke but-About 30 years ago he and his wife ler, Howell St. John; Messenger, Rob-

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with 'movie' aspirations, Martin Jor- ship. His health had been constantly February. genson; Josie Pembroke, the daughfailing for several years. He was ter of the house, Thelma Dill; Prinress Dolores, her dearest friend, Dor- confined to his bed for the past nine

thea Opp: Phyllis Duganne, reporter weeks, yet he was a patient sufferer Harry O'Brien and family, of near on 'The Movie News,' Eula Pace; and always welcomed and greeted Manley, were guests at the Green Bert, temporarily a chauffeur, Mal- his friends and neighbors with a home Sunday, all enjoying a very Rose Kendall and daughter, Miss Racolm Pollard; Doreen Downing, a smile and cheerful words. He will be pleasant visit. Mrs. Green and Mrs. 'movie' star, Maurine Cisney; Polly greatly missed by his wife, his chil- O'Brien are sisters. O'Connor, a 'comedy' actress, Frances dren in whom he always showed a

Hansen; Mrs. Pembroke, the mistress great interest. of the house, Garnet Waldo; Sir January 11, 1933, they celebrated the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Gil- when all enjoyed the occasion very Humphrey, the prince's guardian, their 45th wedding anniversary. more, who were home from Lincoln much. Many tokens of love and honor Even if he was confined to his bed Robert Schlichtemier. The action takes place in the liv- the day had its meaning.

ing room of the Pembroke home in He leaves besides his wife, two visit with the guests. Hollywood, act 1 taking place on a children and five grand children; two May morning, while act 2 is divided brothers, Henry Heebner of Murray have been quite ill for some time into two parts, the first the following and Charles E. Heebner, Nehawka. with the prevailing malady of flu, day and the second two weeks later. His only sister, Mrs. Louisa Knabe and which nearly developed into a Act 3 takes place the evening of the passed away three months ago. same day as the second scene in act He realized that a fight was on and seems to have averted the more

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Rhoden, Jr. were 2. The student have been rehearsing and so many times during his ill- serious complications. dilligently and a good production is ness he called on his Master for help to bear his suffering. promised.

system was being poisoned from ulerated teeth, the discharge going into the blood stream and contaminat-Martin Ross, residing south of Ne- ing his blood. They came home, but

hawka, was a visitor in Union last returned on Saturday and on Monday Monday, where he was called to look of this week the teeth were removed. after some business matters for a It is hoped that this will bring about improvement in his health, which has

Martin Bloom, of Plattsmouth, was been poorly of late. a visitor in Union last Monday after-

noon and was looking after some busi-Visited in Plattsmouth On last Sunday Horace W. Griffin ness matters as well as visiting with and wife, with the kiddies, drove to

C. E. Withrow, father of Elmer Plattsmouth, where they enjoyed a George Heebner was born Septem- Withrow, who is engaged in publish- fine visit at the home of Grandpa ing a paper at Shubert, was an over- and Grandma Griffin. Sunday visitor at the farm east of

town, returning to his work Mon-To Hold Administrator's Sale The live stock, farm machinery

F. W. Robb, who is one of the state and many of the household effects of bank examiners, accompanied by the the late David Murray are to be sold Nehawka. His childhood and youth family, were in Union from Friday at Administrator's sale at the farm on until Sunday, visiting at the home of Highway 75, south of town, Thurs-He was married January 11, 1888, Mont Robb and daughter, Miss Au- day, February 16th. The Journal job department turned out the sale bills

Miss Gertrude Chittenden, one of on Tuesday and a list of the goods to Louisa Anna Lorenson and William the instructors of the Union schools, be offered will appear in a later issue was a visitor at the home of her par- of this paper. There is a large amount Five years after their marriage ents for over the week end, at Cla- of live stock and farm machinery and they moved to the present home near tonia. Nebr. She returned in time those in need of such equipment will Friday evening of this week, Febru- Avoca where they have since resided. for the opening of school Monday do well to bear the date in mind and

attend this sale Rex Young Platts A. D. Crunk, of near Murray, who mouth auctioneer will cry the sale is to farm the David Murray farm and W. E. Reynolds will act as clerk south of Union, was a visitor here Terms will be cash, and bidders an ert Pollard: Tom Garrity, a press joined the Christian church at Avoca and at the farm last Monday, bringing ask to make arrangements with their agent, Sterling Ross; Alan Tremayne, where they still retain their member- down some of his machinery. He will own banker before the sale if credit move onto the place the latter part of is needed to cover their purchase.

Celebrate Passing Birthday

mother of Mrs. Charles L. Green, and Rue H. Frans and family, Mrs Jennie Frans and David Kendall and wife were over to the home of Mrs chel, where they celebrated the passing of the birthday of Mrs. Kendall,

Ray Frans and family were over to which occurred on Saturday, but the Murray last Sunday, being guests at gathering was deferred until Sunday. for the day. Dr. Gilmore was called as well as congratulations and best away, however, and did not get to wishes for the future were bestowed and Greenwood are represented.

upon Mrs. Kendall, whose maiden The family of C. W. Hoback, who name was Miss Rose Davis.

On Wednesday, January 25th, at case of pneumonia, is feeling better

Mrs. M. C. Duff, of Cedar Creek,

Hern and Miss Clara Eblers were

entered the Methodist hospital for a clinic at which it was ascertained his A Few Words with Readers of Journal

Cost of Printing and Mailing Semi-Weekly Still Far in Excess of Pre-War Days when the Subscription Price was Same.

In answer to query from a considerable number of our readers as ossibility of a reduced subscription rate, it is the desire of the Journal pl lisher to enter into a frank discussion of the various factors that make the cost of producing and mailing the Journal twice each week and to co pare such cost with that of pre-war days and standards.

From the time of the establishment of the Semi-Weekly paper to bette serve the needs of our readers back in 1905, the subscription price has been maintained at the same low figure of \$2 per year.

Then the cost of print paper was less than 2 cents per pound, a livin wage for printers and linotype operators was from \$18 to \$25 per week, th expense of mailing was a negligible sum and advertisers ran ads two an three issues without reset.

Came the inflation days, with prices soaring skyward in every depart ment. Print paper costs doubled, trebled and even more. Wages kept pace Even news ink, a relatively small part of the expense, rose to an unthought of figure. Advertisers increased the efficiency of their messages by frequen changes of voluminous copy, set to exacting measurement requirements greatly increasing costs of production without perceptibly increasing th revenue. Thus, the advertising revenue, once counted upon to bear a con siderable portion of the expense, was well nigh consumed in salaries to those who work in that department. Added to this, the Postoffice Department secured enactment of a law by Congress to double and treble the postag rates on newspapers.

Throughout this period of changing conditions, while small weekly papers that sold generally for \$1 per year, and larger ones at \$1.50 a yea were raising their subscription rates repeatedly, the Journal has retained it low rate of \$2 per year. Six months ago, the smallest weekly papers it Nebraska-papers that cost but \$1 a year a decade ago-were all gettin a \$2 subscription price-exactly 100 per cent advance. Today, under stres of existing circumstances, many of those papers are coming back to their former rates-and rightfully should.

With us, the situation is different. Having never raised the rate t Semi-Weekly subscribers a single penny, it is obvious to fair-minded read ers there can be no perceptible step-down now.

The cost of printing and mailing twice a week is nearly double that of sending out the paper once a week, but the advantage to the subscrib in getting a half week's news at a time, instead of an entire week bunche into compact form to fit space requirements or left out as occasion demand we have always felt to be worth more than the few cents additional sul scription charged.

Another thing, your Journal of 20 and even 15 years ago carried by one news department from outlying Cass county towns. Today, in or Thursday issue will be found exclusive news services from Murray, Union Nehawka and Weeping Water, while on Mondays Manley, Avoca, Murdoc

We are in hearty sympathy with present day conditions, particularly as they effect the farmer, and we hope and believe they will be greatly im proved before the end of the present year. But, even that does not tak care of the present, and realizing this and the general shortage of cash it the hands of our subscribers, we have not insisted unduly on subscription the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. payments, although we. too, must have money to carry on our business an Jacob Ehlers, in Otoe county, Alvin keep the paper coming to your mail box regularly,

It is a problem that has received our earnest attention, and we believ

THURSDAY, FEBR. 2, 1

visiting last Saturday and Sunday at the home of the parents of Mrs. Rhoden, at Council Bluffs, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. James Jordanson, where they enjoyed the visit very much.

The kiddies at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cox, who were so ill with the flu and which it was feared would terminate in pneumonia, are reported at this time as being much improved and well on the way to permanent recovery.

sionary offering.)

The mid-week prayer and "Say So"

The Girls club meets Tuesday eve-

The Boys R. F. A. club meets

OTTERBEIN CHURCH

Morning worship service at 11.

FOR SALE

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Suits left from our recent

sale-mostly small sizes!

35 - 36 - 37 - 38

500.00

Extra Pants, \$2

We Urge You to See Them

Philip Thieroll

The Rev. Otto Englebritsen, pastor of the United Brethren churches in Come town and at Otterbein, was not able to appear at the services at Otterbein meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. on account of the illness of their son Hershel Otto Englebritsen, who has ning been having an attack of the flu. The young man is much improved at Thursday evening. this time, however.

J. B. Mast, son of Mrs. May Mast, who makes his home at Tonawaqua, day, February 8th. Come, Oklahoma, arrived here last Friday and has been visiting with his mother and also looking after some busi-(Missionary offering.) ness matters, both here and at Plattsmouth. It has been some time since Mr. Mast was home and it was a day evening. pleasurable occasion which allowed him to visit with the mother.

John Greer and daughter, Helen, day, February 2nd. All welcome. the latter as a driver, were down in Kansas, out in the western part of meeting at the home of Bessie Mur- definitely turned upward. No indus-Nebraska and in Iowa last week dis- doch on Friday, February 3rd. tributing sale bills advertising a large number of mules which Mr. Greer has a fine service at the Mt. Pleasant mobile." for sale and which will be sold at the school house Friday evening. sale pavillion at Syracuse soon. Rex Young, Plattsmouth auctioneer, will conduct the sale. The mules were

taken to Syracuse on last Tuesday.

Good Mules for Sale

I have two span of excellent, wellbroken, evenly matched young mules ham, Rt. 1, Mynard, Nebraska. which will weigh 1300 lbs. or over. They can be seen at my stable in Nehawka.

JULIUS RUHMANN.

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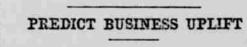
Meets with Sad Accident Late last week, while Curtice Hobb, who is employed at the Nelson Berger farm, with others, were unloading wood, when a heavy piece rolled from the pile and severely mashed one of his hands. Although no bones were broken, the flesh was badly bruised and he will have to take a long vacation before the member will be well again. Dr. Henry W. Walters dressed the injury.

Received Severe Injuries Last week while Raymond Whiteman was at work shredding fodder for stock on the farm and was working with the gears of the machine, he was so unfortunate as to allow one hand to catch in the cog gears with the result that three fingers on one were very badly mangled and

"The cross that He gives may be heavy. United Brethren in Christ. But it ne'er outweighs His Otto Engebretson, pastor. grace. NEHAWKA CHURCH The storm that we fear, may

surround us Bible church school 10 a. m. (Mis-But it never hides His face." The funeral was held from the

Evening worship service at 7:30 Christian church on January 31, Last Sunday evening the young 1933 at 2:30 o'clock and interment ladies' chorus of 16 women sang for us, and next Sunday evening the at the Avoca cemetery. Services were young men's chorus choir will sing. conducted by Rev. C. W. Long of Nebraska City.



Chicago .- Leaders of the automotive industry joined at the thirtythird national automobile show here in expressing confidence for improved

The woman's society will be enterbusiness during 1933. The theme of tained by Mrs. Anderson on Wednesstatements by them was that the market for automobiles was still open, talk of economic ills to the contrary. Bible church school at 10 a. m Rueus S. Cole, vice president of the Hupp Motor Car corporation, said: "There is a tremendous pent-Praise and prayer meeting Wednesup market awaiting automobile manufacturers whose products are in The woman's society will be enterline with popular desires. All that tained by Mrs. Murdoch on Thursis holding up the buying is a reas-The Y. P. S. C. E. will have their surance that business generally has try," he added, "will reflect the re-

The Nehawka Gospel League had covery so rapidly as that of the auto-

William J. McAneeny, president of the Hudson Motor Car company, said: "Our faith in the future of automotive transportation in this country, and, in fact, the world, is unshaken." Standard bred, blood-tested, state Lawrence P. Fisher, president of accredited. Barred Rock cockerels, the Cadillac Motor Car company, add-Booth's laying strain, 75c each. 11/4 miles north of Mynard.-Lola Old-struck by the motor industry may be the impetus necessary for lifting j30-1td-2tw

business from its depression."



From Monday's Daily John Reed and Miss Constance Sherman drove down from Omaha yesterday afternoon for a brief visit at the Elmer Webb home. Reed is an employee of the U.S. Rubber company and Miss Sherman a stenographer in the office of a large wholesale coal concern in Omaha.

WYMORE UNABLE TO PAY BONDS INTEREST

Lincoln, Jan. 27 .- The city ot urer of its inability to pay interest your next pair of work shoes victed, they were pardoned after servon some paving bonds held by the state school lands board. Other similar cases have occurred lately and a checkup is being made in the treasurer's office to ascertain what local units of government are behind in payment.

State Senator W. B. Banning and wife, came home from Lincoln Friday and remained until Sunday, during a brief recess of the legislature. They returned to the capital city on Sunday evening, permitting Mr. Ban-

ning to be present when the senate re-Velma J. Munn, of Nehawka. The convened Monday morning. Homer Hunter, while looking around at the scene of the serious wreck east of town Sunday evening,

found a pocketbook which he brought to Mayor Stites. His Honor notified the parties who were in the wreck and it was found to be the property

owner.

of one of those who were injured and was delivered by Mr. Stites to the

County Commissioner E. B. Chapman, in company with the other commissioners and State Senator W B. Banning were in attendance at the meeting of farmers held at the Philpot school to consider the organiza- S. No. 75. The cars met headon and tion of a branch of the Farmers Holiday movement. There was much interest and a large attendance, but a lot of speakers to be heard, in fact so cause of the accident was from mud many that the time was taken up and water drained onto the pavement ation details. with the promulgation of ideas and and frozen so that the cars skidded. not much progress made in perfect- The truck was not only wrecked but expected to be the main order of business at a later date.

Now at Methodist Hospital On last Thursday, L. G. Todd and

wife went to Omaha, where Mr. Todd



"Wolverine"

Russet Cordovan Blucher lace Bellows tongue, leathber heel. Your money's worth castes accused of having attacked shoe, at-

\$1.98 pair "Wolverine"

Russet Retan Cordovan Blucher, the leather that dries soft-and gives you service.

toe, Comfort last, at-\$2.45 pair

goods prove their worth! Let defended by Clarence Darrow. Con-



and friends witnessed the ceremony. low, of Manley, and bridesmaid, Miss in an abbreviated weekly issue.

Pretty Home Wedding

bride and groom left immediately for 'Holiday' Lead-Kansas City, Mo., for a short stay, Refreshments of ice cream and ers are Fighting cake were served, the latter being ut from a large wedding cake.

Two Wrecks on Sunday Evening Not so far from the same hour last Sunday evening there occurred two wrecks from collisions of autos. The ers" Is Bone of Contention most serious of the two was the one

In Holiday Group. east of town wherein a car containing five people and a truck with six therein came together at the intersection of Nebraska Highway 24 and U. ten of the eleven passengers were severely hurt, the eleventh being badly Henry Blome of Dalton, chairman, understood the latter had seriously shaken up and bruised. The alleged and Mrs. L. A. Pearson, vice-chair- discussed him for secretary of stat

ing the organization, although this is caught fire and burned and the car and has called upon her faction to the post."

was badly damaged. The injured parmakes up his mind whose back he ties were taken to St. Mary's hospital at Nebraska City for treatment wants to pat." Blome, as chairman of the group, and are reported as getting along has thrown all meetings open to the

fairly well. public. In his absence last Satur-The second accident occurred some day Mrs. Pearson ascended to com-

three miles north of this point, where two cars came together with a good to exclude all but dirt farmers. deal of damage to the vehicles and a

shaking up of the occupants, but none seriously injured.

ECHO FROM MASSIE AFFAIR

Honolulu, Jan. 28 .- Reawakening

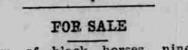
echoes of the Massie case that shook er insole. Brass nailed Uskide outer the islands a year ago, Henry Chang, meeting is scheduled to be held. sole with leather middle sole. Rub- one of the five natives and half

> Mrs. Thalia Massie, was arrested on a morals charge involving a seventeen tation to Lincoln for herself and

year old girl. Chang had been at liberty following the hung jury in the "Ala Moana" case, as the attack was known.

One year ago, Joseph Kahahawai, one of Chang's co-defendants, was Leather sole, rubber heel. Plain shot and killed, following which Lieutenant Thomas Massie husband of Mrs. Massie, and Mrs. Grace Hubbard

Fortescue, aristocratic mother-in-law of the naval officer, stood trial to-In good times or bad-good gether with two sailors. They were



Team of black horses, nine-ten Basswood (Lin) Logs wonted .-Nebraska Basket Factory. Phone years old. Inquire of John Stirek, No. 4. La Platte, Neb., or telephone Louis Naeve farm.

united in wedlock, the marriage lines that in laying the cards on the table, as we have endeavored to do in the being read by the Rev. W. A. Taylor, foregoing statement, you will realize that our position is well taken that of Union. A large number of relatives there can be no decrease in subscription price if the Journal is to be main tained as a semi-weekly paper, and that you will further agree it is worth The best man was Harold Kreck- the one cent a week additional cost, coming to you twice a week, rather than

CANNOT SERVE IN CABINET

New York .--- A special dispatch from Washington to the Times says Owen D. Young, who has been promfor Control inently mentioned for secretary o tate in the Roosevelt cabinet, ha written a letter to the president-elec informing him that he cannot be con-"Outsiders" Versus the "Dirt Farm- sidered for a cabinet position. The

dispatch continues: "This information was made known here by democrats in the con-

Sidney, Neb., Jan. 31 .- Contest fidence of Mr. Young. According to over control of the farm holiday them, he was prompted to send such movement in western Nebraska is a message to Mr. Roosevelt, nov expected here Wednesday night, making up his cabinet, because I man, have disagreed over organiz- with leading democrats with whom he had consulted about cabinet tim

Mrs. Pearson asserted Blome was ber. It was emphasized that Mr "attempting to straddle the fence" Young had not received an offer o

NEWSPAPERMEN HOLD SESSION AT NORFOLD

Norfolk, Jan. 27 .- Sixty-five news paper men from this section of th state were here Friday for the open

mand and put through a resolution ing of the two-day mid-winter con vention of the Northeast Nebrask: Blome has invited a banker .a Editorial association.

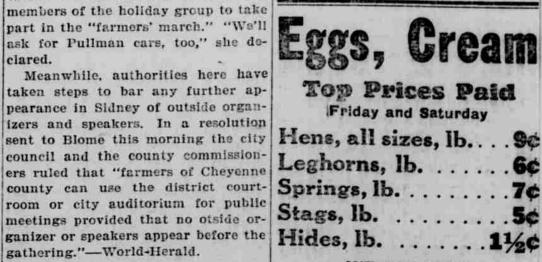
railroad official and a newspaper-After round table discussions, the man to address Wednesday's meet- group attended a banquet at which ing. Mrs. Pearson declared her fac- the speakers were J. E. Lawrence. tion will prevent the presence of all editor of the Lincoln Star: Prof. Gayle Walker of the University of outsiders.

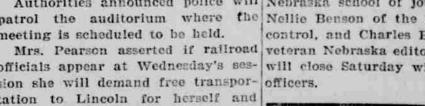
Authorities announced police will Nebraska school of journalism, Mrs. natrol the auditorium where the Nellie Benson of the state board of control, and Charles Best of Neligh, Mrs. Pearson asserted if railroad veteran Nebraska editor. The session officials appear at Wednesday's ses- will close Saturday with election of



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