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#### FLATTSMOUTH SEMI-WEEKLY JOURNAL

Sanford Gifford Very Ill. Word was received here of the exreme illness of Mr. Sanford Gifford who formerly made his home here, and for a number of years worked on the farm of J. T. Reynolds, but who has been making his home at Cedar Rapids. Mr. Reynolds departed Monday morning for that place to see his old time friend who

Accepts Call to Union. The Rev. Samuel Miller, pastor of

Union School Notes.

Miss McCarroll's room-

Miss Peters' room-

Miss Sackley's room-

Miss Bogenrief's room-

that he will come again soon.

cepted a call to the pastorate of the Leo Finkle, who had his hand injured some time ago and who sufwill remove his family to this place fered from blood poisoning, is now getting along nicely and hopes soon Miller was here a short time ago use. Barrows ordinarily yield a to have the injured member well and delivered two very able discourses and met with and became

room.

Misses Verna Harris and Edith acquainted with a number of the people of Union and is a very en-Frans, who are employed in the offices of the Sheldon Manufacturing tertaining and pleasant gentleman company at Nehawka, were spending as well as an able minister. Rev. Miller has held a number of charges and remained in each place where he has ministered for a number of

of serious illness.

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G. W. Cheney shipped a car of fine cattle to the market last Monday. which he has just rounded out in his feeding lots, and which from the looks of them should bring some pretty nice returns.

Mrs. Jessie Armstrong, who has been living on the Robb farm, has moved to the farm just north of the Pitman place northwest of Union, where she will make her home for the coming year.

B. F. Hoback and wife were visit ing at the home of their daughter. Mrs. Frank Anderson and family for the past week. They all enjoyed the visit greatly and returned to their home south of Nehawka last Sunday. James W. Pitman, with ten of his neighbors, hauled ten loads of ice from the home of George Everett last Monday and filled his ice house.

ties filled the ice house for Ray Galloway. The Farmer's Co-operative Eleva-

quarter. car of implements last Monday. W. here again. Everyone is wearing a broad grin of delight. (?)

The Methodist Ladies Aid Society a large number of the members were day gathering and was very greatly

after some business there.

was enough water collected to

Mrs. K. D. Slark, of that place. The membership of the Methodist church are keeping up the Sunday school and Epworth League work. the time when there is no pastor. It is hoped that a pastor can be secured

Home Butchering Suggestions. is ill with pheumonia. Hogs weighing from 200 to 250 pounds are preferable for farm butchering, says a Nebraska College of Agriculture extension bulletin called the Baptist church at Peru, has ac- "Pork and Beef." Animals this size

handle more easily and vield hams. First Baptist church at Union and shoulders and sides of better weights for curing. The chops and steaks about the first of February. Rev. will also be of handler size for table sounder, smoother, firmer strip of bacon. Seven hundred to one thousand-pound cattle are the most convenient size. Heavier ones cut roasts and steaks too large for the average family use. Seventy to

eighty pound lambs cut four chops to the pound and yield five or six pound trimmed leg roasts. Heavier lambs give "hotel" cuts too large for home use. It is well to handle animals with care before slaughtering. Stock bleeds more thoroughly and dresses more easily after a 24-hour fast. We have a new pupil in our room Run and wrestling an animal causes We welcome Ralph Surface to our temporary fever, and is killed in this condition the meat is apt to be Frank Warden has been out of bloody and slimy. Such meat looks school for several weeks on account bad, tastes bad and spoils easily.

CASS CO. FARM

BUREAU NOTES

Enid Swanson is still out of school A good water system should be on account of illness. She has been quite sick with measles but is imthe first step toward making the home modern. Some have electric lights before they have running water, because commercial concerns are in the The attendance in our room has field selling lighting systems. Hoween unusually good the last quarter ever, a water system can be installed for less money, and it is of greater Lena Rakes and Charlotte Boardservice. A good many install the nan were absent last week on actwo at the same time, using an elecric motor to maintain water pressure. Few farm homes are now built Ruby Osborne was a visitor in our that are not modern. Those thinkoom and high school, Thursday. ing of building or remodeling can ob-The attendance in our room has ain valuable information regarding been especially good also the last modern equipment from the College of Agriculture at Lincoln or the Cass This week marks the end of the County Farm Bureau. first semester so examinations are

#### Corn Show.

Mr. Foster spoke at the high school The Farmers Union put on a corn ast Tuesday morning, that day bethow at Louisville, Friday, January ing his 87th birthday. We all en-4th. Twenty-four farmers entered loyed his talk very much and hope their corn, three yellow and the rest white. Mr. Stewart of the Crop Exension Department at Lincoln and The 10th grade helped to furnish part of the program for the comnyself scored the corn. Some of the orn would tand a good chance at munity meeting last Friday night We wish to compliment them on their the State Corn Show. Three prizes vere given by the Farmers Union. talent and the success of their per-Following are the winners: Fred Shelhorn, first; A. J. Dietrich, sec-The contribution of the whole chool towards the Near East Reond; J. R. Gregory, third; Wm. Rohlang, fourth, and Andrew Stohlman, ief for the present month was \$10.05. Possibly this will help a fifth.

#### Sutchering and Soap Making Demonstrations.

Butchering demonstrations will be ield at E. B. Chapman's, Union, Jan. '4th; M. H. Pollard's, Nehawka, Jan.

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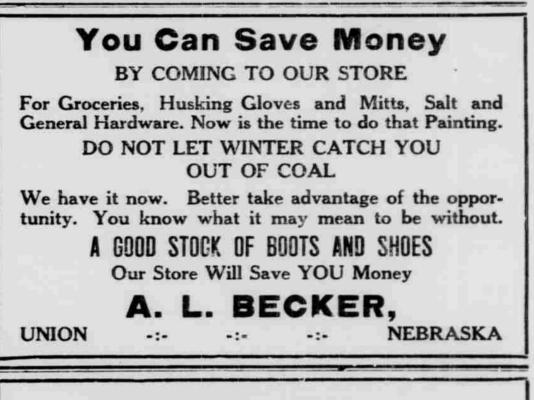
**COMING JANUARY 22** "Shore Acres"

Saturday evening will be presented this favorite play at the M. W. A. hall in Union. This is a very interesting play of the old New England times and will grip your interest during the whole time.

After the show, there will be given another of those pleasant dances. Come and enjoy a good time. See Alice Lake the star in this great picture.

POPULAR PRICES

### **Union Show Company**



Miss Nettie McCarroll was visiting ters while there

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**Bank of Union** 

with friends in Nebraska City last Saturday. George W. Alexander, a friend of Vance Burton, was a visitor at Union

over Sunday. A. L. Becker and sons shipped a car of cattle to the South Omaha market last Tuesday.

UNION

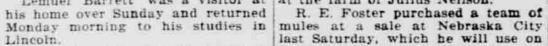
Miss Grace Bogenreif was a visitor at her home in Elmwood last Saturday and Sunday.

Charles Birdman shelled corn last Monday which he delivered at the er's elevator in Union. McCarthy & Sturm elevator.

Among the new readers of the Journal in this neighborhood, are and Monday attending the sale at Ross Niday and Arthur Lindsay. Mrs. Pitman of York, was a visitor

H. Porter and daughter, Miss Leatha. down to make the public auction sale Lemuel Barrett was a visitor at at the farm of Julius Neilson.

Lincoln



A. J. Loveless shelled corn last his farm the coming summer. week, having some 3.500 bushels. E. E. Leach was a visitor in

itha Smith.

be as well as ever.

and Mrs. J. D. Lewis.

Hines grain company.

mother W. A. Taylor.

being the parents of Mrs. Foster.

causing him much pain as well.

Miss Lyda Clark was a passenger

to Weeping Water last Monday,

where she spent the week at the

Floyd Laxton shelled corn for Herwas delivered at the elevator of Mc-Carthey and Sturm.

NEBRASKA

**Union Department** 

Prepared Exclusively for The Journal.

James Tigner was attending the ery until it is needed. sale near Wyoming last Monday. driving down from his home near Murray in his auto. H. H. Becker shelled corn at the

home of James Roddy last Tuesday, Miles Altman of Plattsmouth, was

a visitor in this vicinity last Sunday the farm of Julius Neilson. Col. W. R. Young of Plattsmouth,

for over Sunday at the home of W. was at Union last Monday, coming

last Saturday, which he will use on

On the following day the same partor company of Union, unloaded a

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again.

man Mecheam last Monday, which H. Porter, the president of the company, was superintending the unloading and storing of the machin-

held a very satisfactory and profitable gathering at the home of Mrs. L .G. Todd last Thursday, at which

which was marketed at the Farm- present. The meeting was an al' enjoyed Fred Rodewald, the salesman for

the Pollock garage at Plattsmouth was a business visitor in Union las' Monday and attended the sale of Julius Neilson and also looked after other business in this city. He later went to Weeping Water to loo'

Winfield Swan, last summer built a dam across a ravine near his home where there were a number of springs, and before the winter came.

Sunday at the home of their parents in Union years.

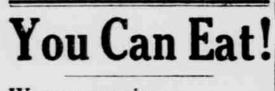
which he delivered at the Farmer's brasks City last Saturday, where he was attending a sale and also lookelevator. H. N. Anderson was delivering ing after some other business mat-

wheat in his truck from the Easter ters. farm to the Farmer's elevator last Monday.

Joe Banning, Blair Porter and Jav days, being the guest at the home Austin, were attending the public of Mrs. Nancy Grimes and Mrs. Talsale last Monday at the farm of Julius Neilson.

Miss Leila Hoback, who has been visiting at Omaha for the past few days, returned to her home in Union age of 94 years. last Sunday

Luceian Banning was visiting at Nebraska City last Saturday and also looking after some business mat-



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UNION -:- -: NEBRASKA home of her grandparents, Mr. and

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# **Decoration Day!**

Every working day in the year is Decoration Day, if your house needs it.

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We sell the famous Sherwin-Williams Co. paints and varnishes. Best by test!

See us for estimates on the job and get busy before the work season starts.

We appreciate your patronage.



enable him to secure a harvest o ice, which he has been gathering and placing in his ice house, and will have another crop for whoever

R. A. Smith of Scenic, S. D., was might desire it. a visitor in Union for the past few Herbert Burbee, who accompanied his mother to the Methodist hospita! last week, where she underwent an operation for the removal of a tu-Oscar T. Davis departed for Burr mor, was down Sunday and tells of last Sunday, called there on account the mother standing the operation

of the illness of his father. W. B. nicely and now making satisfactory Davis, who is also at an advanced progress. Herbert returned to Omaha Monday evening to be with hi Mrs. Lillian Sheeffield, who has mother whom he thinks will be out been kept to her home by an attack

of immediate danger by the middle of the grippe, is again able to be of the week. out and around, and hopes to soon

Had an Excellent Show. Earl Merritt was a visitor in Albert Willis, who has the mov-Plattsmouth last Sunday, where he was the guest with Mrs. Merritt at ing picture show and who gives an excellent film exhibition each Saturthe home of the latter's parents, Mr. day evening at the Modern Woodman hall, has an ad in another col-Mont Robb departed last Monday morning on an early train for the umn if this issue. "Short Acres' will be shown Saturday evening, and western part of the state, where he is looking after the interests of the it is a highly praised picture. The play last week was one well wort'

while and was well attended. After Charles Hoback and wife with the show there was a dance given their children, Miss Dorothy and for the young people, who enjoyed Master Harold, spent Sunday at the occasion very much. Following the home of Grandfather and Grandthe showing the coming Saturday there will also be a dance given.

R. E. Foster and family were visiting at Plattsmouth last Sunday, Uncle William Hill is Ill. Uncle Wm. Hill, who has attained of L. G. Larson and family, the latter the advanced age of 83 years, is reported to have been feeling very Wm. Exline, while assisting in loadbad during the past few days with ing some hogs a few days ago injured one of his shoulders which is something like the grippe, but with keeping him from work, and is also the best of nursing and medical at-

tention is showing some improve-

ment, though still very sick. Held Community Meeting. A community meeting was held

at the school building Yast week which is a starter in the way of community exercises, and which is hoped will grow. The gathering was one which was productive of much good and interest was shown in the effort. Two small plays were presented by t' e children under the instruction of the teachers of the schools as well as some worthwhile addresses.

#### Organize Mission Society. The Ladies of the Baptist church

short time ago organized a Mis-Fonary Society for the church at the home of Mrs. H. M. Frans, and have then doing some good work since in the line of interesting those not members and perfecting the organization. Last Thursday another meeting was held at the home of Mrs. D. C. LaRue, where a fine program was presented and the business of the society looked after. The hostess entertained those present with an excellent luncheon.

Will Have a Great Time. The people of Union and vicinity are to have a rare treat in a "fiddler's contest", which is to be pulled off on January 28th. Arrangements have been made to have the contest at the Modern Woodman hall on a nachine and sped away. Sliney cried week from this Friday. This coun- out "stop that machine." but the ty has a number of excellent musicians whose inclination turns to the violin and any one who may find time and opportunity to be present worth while.

arious students have been very in eresting and show a great deal of preparation and originality on the part of the class.

ittle in relieving the suffering o

ome half-starved Armenian child-

We wish to thank the high school

recitation period on Tuesday's and

Thursday's. These speeches by the



#### Five Youthful Bandits Hold Up Mai Truck At the Union Station in the Windy City.

Chicago, Jan. 18 .- Working s juickly and quietly that more that score of persons looking on wer naware of what had happened un il the deed had been accomplished y five youths held up a Unite itates mail truck at the Union sta ion here early today and escape n an automobile with twelve sack f mail. A cordon of police has been hrown out in an attempt to capture

them. Ten of the sacks stolen contained egistered mail but the value of their ontents can only be conjectured unil postal officials complete a care-'ul check.

Police profess to see in this lates obbery a continuation of recent rimes of a similar nature in the midlle west, the latest of which was the \$85,000 mail robbery at Mount Ver-10n, Ill., last week. It is the belief I the police that this robbery and ther recent ones are the work of one rganization, working under one head, and having "inside" tipsters to provide it with information concernng shipments of money by mail.

The mail taken in the union staion robbery was to have left Chiago on fast mail train No. 50 for Minneapolis. At Minneapolis the nail is redistributed and sent on to leattle, Portland, Spokane and other ities of the Pacific northwest.

Postoffice authorities were utterly mable to estimate the amount of the oot except to point out that the condgnment often runs in value as high us \$100,000. It was reported that 'he pouches contained a shipment of noney from the federal reserve bank but this could not be verified early today.

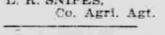
Approaching the station in an auomobile the bandits, none of whom eemed to be more than twenty years old, drew their car alongside a govwrnment mail truck which had just backed up to a mail chute at the tation. William Carter, the driver. and Richard Sliney, a mail clerk. vere aboard the truck. Three of the bandits leaped out

of the car and approached Carter, Sliley and several mail handlers who had emerged from the station to as-

sist in unloading the mail. Without trawing their guns they informed the uen that they were armed and oriered them to throw the sacks of mail into the bandit car. The railroad and postoffice attaches complied. The robbers then leaped into their leader of the outlaws brandished his revolver and before any of the onlookers sensed what had transpired.

the car was out of sight. Not even will find their time spent eminently the license number of the bandit car was obtained.

5th, and near Elmwood, January 26th. Also a soap making demonstration will be held at Mrs. B. Wolph's, Nehawka, Jan. 25th, and a 'anning or soap demonstration near Elmwood, Jan. 26th. L. R. SNIPES,



#### FUTURE DEALINGS TO GO ON

Washington, Jan. 17-Several proonents of bills to regulate future ixchanges which are now under conideration by the house agriculture ommittee said today they did not xpect the enactment of such legislaion at this session, principally beause of lack of time. They added. lowever, that they expected the earings now being held will result n a basis being laid for such legalatio nlater. Two witnesses are yet to be heard

y the committee before the hearngs are closed. Herbert Hoover, ormer federal food administrator. will appear Thursday and Clifford Chorne, representing the American 'arm bureau federation next Tueslav.

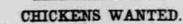
Today Julius H. Barnes, former head of the United States grain corvoration, urged that the proposed regulatory measures be not enacted until a national marketing commision of men familiar with the subject an be appointed to conduct an inrestigation. Exchanges are taking very means of eliminating the 'manipulation" of markets, he declared.

Wheat growers did not bear all the brinkage in value of their crop last 'ear, he asserted. It fell largely, he aid, on the millers, merchants and lealers, 75 per cent of the crop, he idded, being marketed at \$46,000,-100 over the prices received for the ame proportion of the preceding year's production.

#### **RECEIVES PROMOTION**

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Barkus, former residents of this city will be pleased to learn of the recent promotion that was given Mr. Barkus by the Burlington, by whom he has been employed for a number of years. The Barkus family have been residing at Greybull. Wyoming, where Mr. Barkus has been stockman for the store department

there and he has just been transferred to Gillette, Wyoming, to the position of storekeeper. The new position is an advancement both financially and in rank and comes as a well deserved recognition of the faithful work that this young man has given the railroad company. The change to Gillette is very pleasing to the Barkus family as it places them among old friends as Mrs. S. S. Gooding and daughter, Miss Stella, reside on the Gooding homestead just a few miles from Gillette and Edward Reynolds, brother of Mrs. Barkus, is also located there, so that the new home will have some of the familiar faces from the old Nebraska residence.



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### CHAS. BOWDISH,



### When Snow and Slush

are quite the fashion in the North, balmy breezes, sunny skies, moonlit bays and tropical flowers are the fashion in the South, and those who have gone there are enjoying all sorts of out-door recreationluxuriating in the exotic atmosphere, unmindful of furnace fires, heavy wraps and the constant menace of catching cold. Those who bid farewell to the North at this time, return realizing more than before the real value of a winter vacation in that romantic. historic and beautiful land South of the Mason and Dixon line.

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