

Mrs. Philip Keil was a visitor at at Krug park in Omaha. Mrs. Jesse Corey, of Wend! ind the Fourth at the home Spar Nottingham, of Union, was has been visiting her parents, Mr. a visitor in this vicinity Tuesday. and Mrs. T. S. Barrows. Robert Troop, Jr., and wife drove 0. T. Leyda and son Lloyd drove are brothers. to Omaha Tuesday for a brief visit. to Plattsmouth Tuesday to look af-G. M. Minford and Srank Reed ter some business matters. were cutting oats last Tuesday and J. E. Gruber had the misfortune to step on a nail Saturday, which was Wedney day. W. O. Troop and the latter's son, Ramge & Ramge. W. A. Scott drave to Plattsmouth driven deep into his foot Tuesday to look after some matters Harry Creamer, Philip Keil and Robert supplied four cars of cattle, L. H. Young and son Parr had two C. M. Read drove to Lincoln Tuesday of business mixed cars each. Frank Mrasek hauled a truck load for some machinery repairs. Miss Callie Carlson, who has been of hogs to the South Omaha market! George Nickels and sister, Miss Etta, were looking after business af- making her home here for some time Mr and Mrs. Pert Hurd, of Omaha, fairs in Plattsmouth Tuesday. past while following her vocation of Roy Clifton drove to Nebraska a nurse, left Saturday for Essex, In., spent Sunday at the home of Walt City Tuesday, returning with a load where she was called to care for an Sans and wife. of merchaudise for the Murray mer- aunt, who has been very siek and of the mirth loving gentlemen o W. H Homan and son Sanford chants. s well advanced in years. were busy during last Tuesday over-Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Tutt spent Sunhauling their auto. day and the 4th at the home of Mr. Mctracken families spent the even- they spent the day fishing and gen Joseph Mrasek and Herman Rich- and Mrs. J. A. Pitz, near Platts- ing of the Fourth at the home of eraily enjoying themselves, although ter drove to Omaha Tuesday after mouth. Mrs. J. A. Walker and daughter, they had 1. D. Hiatt, wife and little daugh- Miss Margie, where they enjoyed a with their fun. One thing is certain some machinery repairs. The Amos Wright and Morton ter, Alice Louise, visited with friends lawn party and unique display of no extra conveyance was needed to Bartlett families spent fast Sunday and relatives in Plattsmouth last fireworks in the cool of the evening. get their fish home-even the bacor Mrs. J. E. Gruber, who has been Sunday. Mrs. C. C. Tucker, of Oconto, who has been convalescing from a recent is now at GlenCove, Washington, be-W. R. YOUNG operation at the home of her parents! ing a guest at the Nick Peterson here, left Tuesday for home. home. She expects to remain in the Dr. J. R. Thompson and family west until fall and has forwarded us of Wahoo, were visitors over Sunday her address so that she may keep in AUCTIONEER nd the Fourth at the bome of Mr d Mrs. G. W. McCracken, olumns of the Journal. Always Ready for Sale On Thursday evening of last week ter and Frank and Joseph Mrasek. Morton Bartlett and family were among those from here who witness about twenty-five members and ad-Dates-far or near. ed the Weeping Water-Plattsmouth perents of the Young Peoples Bible ball game at Mauley Monday. class of the Murray United Presby RATES REASONABLE Altorney U. A. Rawls of Platts- terian Sunday school attended a : SATISFACTION OR NO PAY month was a brief visitor here on cial at the manse. Other good things Tuesday, while looking after some are being planned for the near REVERSE ALL CALLS legal business in the community. ture. If you do not already Uncle J. W. Edmunds spent sever- to some class, Class number Telephone 428 Plattsmouth Exchange comes you to its membership W. G. Boedeker and family, T. Barrows and family. Miss Beulab Sans and Walter Sans and wife, of his vicinity, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Flour is Flour! Hurd, of Omaha, who were guests Sans home, motored to the Missouri river last Sundy, spending the day most pleasantly and enjoying their dinner on the heights above the river, where the cooling breezes made life a pleasure. John Eppings and family, of Platismouth, Frank Mrasek and fam ily, Herman and Paul Richter, Geo But good Flour is what the bread baker is looking Small. Manzy Klimm. Messrs. and Mesdames Wm. March, Harry Mc. for and we know that we have this in Culloch and Wm. Homan and son made up a party which gave a surprise to Mrs. Earl Lancaster on the **Mey Best Flour!** occasion of her birthday a few days A most enjoyable time was ago. had ending up in a big dance.

"I would need four months for

Alliance and Troy Davis, of Weep- butter cow, that is 31 pounds of but- training and conditioning-then ing Water, were guests over Sunday ter were made from her milk in will be ready for Jack Dempsey. The size of this hull is

new dancing hits. Come out where to communicate with either the direc-

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them. I am offering a good mowing machine and hay rake at a bargain. Just the time to use them. Come and see me.

Returns from the West Fred Hild, who has been in the west for some time past, going out early in the spring with L. H. Puls, returned home Sunday and report. everything in the farming line going along fine out there. Cutting of the fall wheat crop had just commenced with excellent prospects for a big vield. Fred also reports Mr. Puls is getting along nicely with the work of breaking up his land there preparatory to seeding it to wheat this fall. MURRAY

1111 12 42 S. Davis and family on Maple Grove a three-quarters brother to the farm west of town. The three men Johana, which has a record of 50.65 Last Monciny evening eight cars pounds of butter in six days. This of stock were shipped from here to new addition will head the herd of the South Omaha market. C. R. and fine Holsteins owned by Messrs

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Spent an Enjoyable Fourth

On the Fourth of July a number Murray hied themselves away to the The Dr. G. H. Gilmore and G. W. Missouri river at Rock Bluffs, where some hard work along was all eaten long before the time visiting in the west for some time, came to go home. W. H. Puls made some discoveries, among which was a kind of clay and sand which mingled with water will turn a white shirt yellow and a pair of blue pants brown. Among those who had the touch with affairs here through the fun and endured the work were W. H. Homan, W. H. Puls, A. Gansmer, Fred Lutz, Otto Lutz, Herman Rich-

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11 piece clay cooking set, which has sold at \$5.25, will go on sale Saturday at \$1.00 per set.

60c can of lice killer, 37c.

Keystone side delivery rake and tedder for the one day at only \$80.00. This sells regularly for \$95.00.

A one fifty chicken waterer, thermo style, \$1.00.

AUGUST MEYER, HARDWARE and IMPLEMENTS W. H. Puls, Manager NEBRASKA MURRAY -:--1-1 - : -**All Are Bargains**

We have not had time on account of the pressure of business to make a list of the bargains, but we are selling everything in the store at a great saving in money to the purchaser.

Saturday!

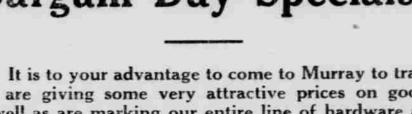
Come, we will make the prices so that you will save money, both in dry goods, as well as things to eat.

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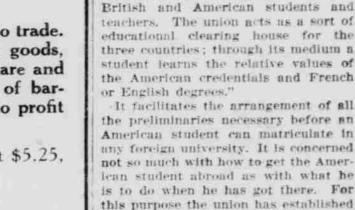
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tinental division, or with Doctor Cun-

"The American University union."

said a statement issued by the board

of trustees, of which President H. P.

Judson of the University of Chicago

is president and John G. Hibben of

Princeton, vice chairman, "is one or-

ganization whose purpose is the inter-

change of French and American and

American Students Abroad.

The union is more necessary in peace than it was in war, according to the trustees, who say that the American student needs guidance when he reaches the other side. Letters have been received from American professors abroad stating that unless such guidance is at the disposal of the student he is exposed to the danger of being "rudderless in a choppy sea."

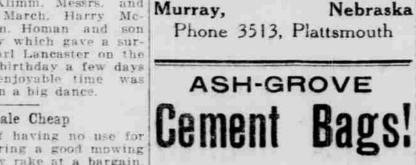
The municipal council of Paris has volunteered to give a suitable site for a Maison des Etudiants which shall serve as a permanent home for the union. The offer has been accepted by the union's trustees, and they are now seeking funds with which to erect the building.

The trustees also mean to secure an endowment fund of at least \$300,000 to supplement the income derived from the annual membership fees paid by American universities and colleges for maintenance of the general work of the union. It has planned to obtain the major portion of this amount in gifts of \$10,000, \$25,000 and \$50,000 each.

Country Has 35,00" Vacant Pulpits.

Approximately 35000 churches in the United States are without pastors, and only 1.450 ministers will be graduated this year from theological seminaries to fill these places, Rev. Willard D. Brown declared at the annual synod of the Reformed Church of America, meeting in Asbury Park, N. J.

Germany Punished Soldier for Cruelty Charged with criminal acts during the World war, Capt. Mueller, a German officer, was tried in Leipsic, Germany, and sentenced to six months' imprisonment. Mueller practiced crueities on allied prisoners at a prison camp in the Alsne department of France.



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June 10th.

