Union Department

Prepared Exclusively for The Journal.

show last Sunday

L. Stind were visiting with friends in ing and delivering their corn. Among Young People in the evening. Auburn one day last week, they driv- whom were Mrs. Elizabeth Easter, ing down in their auto.

Elmer Withrow and Frank Bauers Niday, E. E. Leach, A. D. Crunk, were visiting in Omaha last Wednes- David Kendall and H. C. Ross. day evening where they went to enjoy the electric parade.

ing over until Monday evening.

for their oil supply.

last week with a present from the pleasantly having a banquet in the veteran and a Methodist minister for stork of a very fine nine-pound girl. evening. The young lady and her parents are both getting along nicely.

Miss Mildred Clark who is the was also visiting with friends at Nebraska City last Saturday. The rent corn was shelled on the

farm owned by the Mrs. Barbar Tayfor estate which was farmed by A. S. Crunk and was delivered to the Mc-Carthey and Sturm elevator.

ning remaining over to the following is a dandy. day when they were guests of relatives and friends. C. C. Peterson of Auburn was a

visitor in Union for th past week where he has been the guest of his son the new proprietor of the Cozy Tuesday of this week.

Carl Nickles was in town last Monday afternoon getting some lumber for repairing the cribs at the place where he lived in order that he can have some place to care for the present corn crop which is a fine one on the place where he farms.

J. D. Cross the manager of the Uninstalling a telephone at the Methodist parsonage last Monday which will make the work of the new pastor easier for it will put him in communication with the members of the

Harry Royal and wife, the latter a daughter of Attorney C. L. Graves. were visiting the Union attorney for

Mrs. Clara Dysart, who was the representative to the Cass County Sunday School convention which was held in Nehawka last week made a most interesting report from the convention which was very pleasing to the school at the Baptist Bible school last Sunday.

Henry H. Becker was shelling corn

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A. L. BEGKER

Union, Nebr.

UNION

Joseph Banning and family and at a number of places during this will be: Bible school at 10:00 in the Miss Beulah Clark were visiting with and last week and as the farmers morning and an invitation is extendfriends and also attending the picture were getting ready for the corn pick- ed to all to come and study the lesing which is not very far away there son with us. Preaching at 11:00 Mesdames Mollie Garrens and W. were many of them who were shell- in the morning and the Baptist 50 Head of Colonel Bred Durocs Jesse Crook, F. M. Barkhurst, John

Messrs. and Mesdames W. B. Ban-Harold Nickles and the family were all enjoying the afternoon and were visiting last Sunday at the evening at Louisville last Monday burn council, will address the meet- sired by W. J's. Great Col. home of Frank and Anna Bauer, stay- afternoon, Columbus day, and a holi- ing. It is hoped all patrons of the day at the banks, the occasion being school and all teachers will be pres-W. B. Banning and F. H. McCar- used for the purpose of the bankers ent. they have just recently installed oil getting together for looking after burners in the furnaces of their resi- the banks' interests in the county as dences, with large capacity reservoirs well as enjoying a sociable time among themselves. The banks of Wm. Mead and wife were blessed Louisville entertained the banks very 17, 1925, Rev. S. S. Orr, a Civil war ling that they know of.

Tried Out Their Dodge

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis LaRue purteacher of the Kenesha school, was a chased a new Dodge roadster which tient sufferer and was anxious for they had delivered last Saturday and the end to come. He made no coma dandy at that. In ordr to be assured that the car was just what they well with him," and that God was wanted they took a trip to Weeping very precious to him. Water last Wednesday where they visited the parents of Mrs. LaRue, Mr. and Mrs. George Ellis, as well as with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wallick, Methodist church of this city, a few Mrs. Elizabeth Easter and daugh- Mrs. Wallick being a sister of Mrs. ter, Miss Laura, were visiting with LaRue. Say, do not let us forget friends in Lincoln last Monday eve- that the car worked to perfection and funeral sermon from the text, II

Orville Forgot the Rule

It has always been said that it is there is laid up for me a crown of he safest way to always cut from righteousness, which the Lord the yourself when whittling, but Orville righteous judge, shal give me at that restaurant, and returned home on Hathaway forgot this rule and now is mourning some very severe cuts all them also that love His appearon one of his hands. He has a new ing." mife and a dandy at that and in the the hymns, his pallbearers, and atnorning he wished some kindling to tended to other details. tart the fire in the kitchen stove and getting out the knife, he whit- born March 17, 1841, at Huntington. led away and had a large number of Wayne county, West Virginia, a sor chaving still fast to the stick which of Charles Curtis Orr and Elizabeth ne was whittling and in endeavoring Darnhardt. He was married at Perto cut them off the knife slipped, cution Mutual Telephone company, was ting three of his fingers and the Mary Elizabeth Keyser, who has been humb very severely. This is inter- a kind helpmate through these many fering with his work but he is getting along and the cuts will heal but joys and sadnesses of their happy sure they are very sore now.

Some Window Dressers

The large show window of the L G. Todd & Co. store presented a holiday appearance on Monday of this Shedd, Ore.; Mrs. John Rawlings of to Plattsmouth where they also visitto Plattsmouth where they also visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Wiles and then on home in the later evening.

Week it being very artistically diese of Knox, Iowa; Mrs. Stella E. Thompon of Wiles and then on home in the later window was dressed by Ellis LaRue Orr of Knox, Iowa; and Mrs. Marof the designing and execution of the work being done by Mrs. LaRue.

husband, a loving father, a true rother and a sincere friend Married at Sidney, Iowa Rev. S. S. Orr was ordained as a Last Saturday occurred at the minister of the Methodist Episcopal ourt house in Sidney, Iowa, the marhurch at Knox, Iowa, in 1870, and riage of Miss Winona Dysart, one of was pastor in Iowa, Missouri, Nebrasthe accomplished teachers of the Caska and Kansas. county schools and at the present years he has worked with the Holiime a member of the faculty of the less church, giving his service for the Avoca school, and Mr. Burr Stander, ause he loved. Rev. Orr was a member of the Unon army in the Civil war, being a

very excellent young man of Peru who is at this time employed by the electric company of that place. The Farming Machinery bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dysart and was born and grew to womanhood in this vicinity where she has the honor and the respect of all who know her. The groom is an excellent young man who has resided in Peru for a number of years and is very highly thought of. The young couple will each continue in

their respective positions for the pres-Mrs. Stander will teach her chool out which terminates nex June. The Journal joins with her many friends in extending best wishes and congratulations to this newly married couple.

They Can Play Horse Shoe Last Sunday at the home of Ray Bollman and wife there were present for the day and for an excellent dinner which Mrs. Boilman had prepared. Charles Hoback and family Jay Austin and wife, Uncle W. L. Hoback, they all enjoying a most friendly game of horseshoe pitching with the honors very evenly divided. Walden of Bigelow, Mo., and Charles In the afternoon, Rev. W. A. Taylor and wife were callers also in the afternoon and enjoyed a very pleasant

visit with the folks. Probably Some Better Mrs. Wm .Craig who has been so very ill at her home in Union, is re ported as being very sick and still confined to her bed and wihle she is still very ill it is felt as though she

showing some slight improvement. Notice of Baptist Church The services of the Baptist church

ONCE AGAIN A REAL BARGAIN IN-

WIRTH'S SALE OF **Duroc Jerseys**

at Nebraska City, Nebr.

Commencing at 1:30

30 SPRING BOARS 20 SPRING GILTS

Parent-Teachers' Ass'n. to Meet

Obituary of Rev. S. S. Orr

not, for God had taken him."

his funeral, having called Rev. T.

days before his death, and made the

Timothy 4:7-8, "I have fought a good

light. I have finished my course;

day; and not to me only, but unto

Rev. Stephen Spurlock Orr was

cival, Iowa, November 4, 1869, to

years, and has shared with him the

Eight children were born to this

union: Francis Leonard Orr. of Den-

ver, Colo.; Msr. Charles Williams of

Ogallala, Neb.; Mrs. David Mason of

Nebraska City; Mrs. Miller Gibson

member of Company C, of the Ninth

The funeral took place on Sunday

onducted by Rev. T. Porter Bennett,

the pastor, and was largely attended.

First Presbyterian church, gave a

sterial association, and read a reso-

ness church. Rev. T. Porter Bennett

of Nebraska City; Rev. T. M. Vice of

Shubert, Neb.; Rev. George Kendall

of Morrill, Kansas; Rev. Gilman

Martin of Falls City. The ministers

of the city acted as honorary pall-

bearers. The flowers were beautiful

and the offerings were numerous.

Interment took place in Steele ceme-

The deceased was a cousin of J. F.

Hoback and W. L. Hoback of Union,

Neb., and had visited at these homes

frequently until his failing health

REAL SALE OPPORTUNITIES

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most anything in the care line. Cars,

ancial charge on used cars. Dodge

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 11 .- Not to be-

timate one's status in the universe '

of God. Dr. Henry Howard, evangel-

ist, said in an address before the

"If you teach men that they will die like dogs, they will set to work to live like dogs," he declared.

The man who accepts the mate-

rialistic philosophy of dissolution and rejects the doctrine of a future life finds himself up against it.

He is likely to turn back to the epi-

curean idea of 'eat, drink and have a good time, for tomorrow we die.'

lery, P. O. Box 677, Plattsmouth.

BELIEF IN A FUTURE

Reasonable terms. No fin-

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The pallbearers were: R. H. Tyree

ution from that association.

delivered the main clogy,

tery .- Falls City Journal.

For the last few

He also made the choice of

have kept the faith.

The Parent-Teachers' association

will hold the second meeting of the This will be one of the big events in year Friday evening, 8 o'clock, Octo- the Duroc field this season. The 50 ning, L. G. Todd and Clifton Smith ber 16th, at the High school. Mrs. head selling are the pick out of one

> W. J's. Great Col. is one of the largest and best sons of Great Col. the National Grand Champion. Col. H. J. McMurry and J. Cook Lamb, of the Duroc Journal-Bulletin, say On Thursday evening, September that he is the biggest junior year-

The real test of any herd boar is over fifty-five years, answered the last roll-call, and his many friends on his get. This W. J's. Great Col. and loved ones realized that "He was has done wonderfully, siring big, plaints, but rejoiced that "all was sell this year, in this sale.

We cordially invite breeders and armers to be with us on October 19, He had made all preparations for and see the biggest and best Durocs that we have ever sold. Send for a Porter Bennett, pastor of the First catalog

> Sale will be held in Twelfth St. Sale Barn, Neb. City

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HOLDS INTEREST-ING AND INSTRUC-TIVE MEETING

Gathering Is Held at the Giles School House Near Union on Monday Evening.

Gile's school house, four miles outhwest of Union, was filled to verflowing by members of the Wyoming Precinct Project club, patrons of the school, husbands, brothers and sisters of the members of the club. numerous guests, including County and his good wife and probably most garet E. Fender of Hamburg, Iowa, Agent DeLong, of Syracuse, and the pep, they haven't go; the jazz, Ashton (Iowa) Leader, on Monday ming has"- was rendered by the evening to attend a program given by audience in a happy and peppy manthe club as a prelininary and prepar- ner. atory for the Annual Achievement Day Celebration, to be held in the gram was executed by Mrs. Flem-Methodist church of Syracuse, Satur-

day, October 10. Two sessions of this meeting will greatly enjoyed and appreciated. e held-one at 10 o'clock in the rear's work, by various clubs in the ounty; the other at 1:30 o'clock. The afternoon program will be replete with various demonstrations Missouri regiment in which he served giving by many clubs and individuals. A general invitation is extendor two years and eight months. He was mustered out at California City, ed to the public to attend this meet-

Mo., March 12, 1865. He has been a ing. member of the local post, G. A. R., evidence in the decorative scheme of The club hereby extends their thanks for a number of years. He has althe school house. A rope made of and appreciation for the loan of ways been a loyal citizen and a lover crepe paper and hung in festoons in this instrument. the rear of the room. A large trans-! The thanks of the club are due to parency bearing the initials of the F. W. Cleveland and Son, of Nebraska afternoon at the First Methodist club, W. P. P. C., in monogram from City, for their liberal donation of hurch of Falls City, Neb., and was had a conspicuous place on the "Butternut" coffee used on this octeacher's desk. The decorations, to- casion. In doing so they won the gether with displays of drawings, gratitude of all users of this popular The Rev. H. F. Reid, pastor of the paintings, and handiwork of the puhort address on behalf of the Min- pils of the school, blended beautiful ly and harmoniously. Withal, it gave the interior of the school house picturesque appearance and called Rev. George Kendall of Morrill, forth many complimentary remarks Kansas, spoke on behalf of the Holifrom the guests and patrons of the chool. Others were too surprised for

xpression in words. The exercises opened with three ongs of health, which were rendered as their son. jointly by the club and the audience in a satisfactory manner. The songs were followed by the club yell-'Wash 'em out, wring 'em out; hang 'em on the line. We're for club elder Frazier as making the state work all the time," which called ment. forth loud applause.

Many practical demonstration were given in full view of the audience in a most acceptable manner These included:

Mesdames Earl Hittle and Flem ming Robb gave a demonstration on "Steralization"; explaining methods incidental to the proper use of and preparation of bandages, sheets owels, rubber gloves, etc.

Bandaging a sore finger and also fractured wrist and arm were illus half block south on Fifth street, trated by Mesdames August Beceard from Main, formerly the Airdome, and Will James. The demonstration you will find bargains in new and showing first aid service in a new used auto parts, tubes tires, and and interesting manner to most of the audience, and at the same time trucks, tractors, bought, sold and it illustrated a precautionary meas-

Songs of health, Nos. 4 and 5 agency and service. Frank E. Val- were then given by the club and audience in an excellent manner. A demonstration was presented by Mesdames Laura Price and Alice Seyfer, showing "Attractive and Un-IS ESSENTIAL, HE SAYS attractive Trays," in a sick room. Mrs. Karl Giles acted as patient. The

C. E. MARTIN

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whole demonstration was conducted in a manner suggestive of "the real

Mrs. Robert James gave a demonstration of an infant's bed cradle, as a utility in every well regulated Monday, October 19th household. She also featured its use in supporting bed clothes by raising them up and preventing uncessassary weight falling upon afflicted limbs and the body of a patient. She also illustrated the wrapping of a homemade support, contrived from a barrel hoop, with cotton and gaugse, to relieve unecessary pressure upon

Mrs. J. P. Jay offered a unique demonstration in the use of wooden blocks as a means of raising the bed posts, thus raising the level of the bed, and inabling the nurse to per-A. J. Storms, president of the Au- hundred and fifty-five head. All are form her duties in a less irksome manner, because of low beds found in the average home.

Song No. 6 was rendered by Mrs Christ Madsen. She was assisted by the audience. The former depicted short pointed, spindle heeled, footwear as productive of discomfort in general and corns in particular.

Mesdames Harvey Barkhurst and Alton St. John demonstrated an uphis ability to transmit his good points to-date medicine cabinet in compari son with the corner of an antiquated cupboard, used by our grandparents rugged sons and daughters with lots for the same purpose. Mrs. Barkof quality. You will find some of hurst also showed how to prevent asthe biggest and best Durocs that will cidents, caused by getting hold of bottles containing poisonous substances in the dark. The simple three-pin method was offered in this connection

> Health songs Nos. 8, 9 and. 10 were then given and aroused generous applause from the audience which evidenced appreciation of their

County Agent DeLong made a stir ing three-minute talk in which h emphasized the importance of cooperative and co-ordinative measures as essential for the betterment of al kinds of club work. He also paid trib ute to the Wyoming club for their increased membership and attend ance gained in the past three years and worthy of initiation in other parts of the county. In closing he referred to the boys and girls club work in the township, as equal to any in the state. His remarks were appreciated and well received by the audience.

Mrs. Herman Wicksorst and Miss Lena Barber, project leaders, were present. To them credit must be given for the lessons imbued and th demonstrations presented and carried out in this program. The activities in attending meetings in Syracus and other places, defying inclement weather are well remembered and earns for them the gratitude of the recipients of their instructions. The Wyoming club is especially indebted and grateful to them for their in terest and enthusiastic work done in behalf of the club.

The club yell-"They haven't go! dores W. Porter, late editor of the they haven't got the leaders Wy

> The musical portion of the pro ming Robb and daughter, Miss Jane Robb. Their several numbers were Mrs. Olney Easter, president of the

morning, devoted to finishing the club, presided at the meeting and discharged the functions of her office in a creditable manner. She is well suited for this position and was ably assisted by the other officers of the

The members of the First Christ (Episcopal) church of Wyoming township graciously tendered the The club color, apricot, was in use of their organ for the evening

FRAZIER PARENTS STILL CLAIM LOPEZ IS THEIR SON

Sioux Falls, S. D., Oct. 14 .- The Rev. Charles Frazier of Santee, Neb. denied over long distance telephone Tuesday that he and Mrs. Frazier had disclaimed Arthur Lopez-Frazier

The denial was made as the result of a report which was current Tuesday to the effect that an official of the veterans bureau had quoted the

"Do you still think he is your son" Frazier was asked.

"We know that he is," he replied. Lopez-Frazier attracted much at ention about two years ago when Rev. and Mrs. Frazier recognized him as their son who was reported killed in France during the late war. The recognize him as Arthur Frazier, de claring that he was an imposter.

SWEET CLOVER PRODUCTION IS GAINING IN THE U. S. A.

The production of sweet clover seed in the United States will show an in- to assist in providing payment of the every sense the act and deed of the crease of 25 per cent in 1925 over last year, according to a recent government report. The increase has been brought about by a larger acreage and favorable weather condi- at the First National bank, the Farm- From Tuesday's Dally

years has increased rapidly in im- the silent.

hundred pounds. The Nebraska price nations are asked. is expected to compare with that of Kansas where the prevailing price is been forcibly brought to the atten\$6.00 to \$7.00 with some offers of tion of the residents of this community to the state de-\$8.00 to \$10.00 per cwt. Illinois ity and there is hardly a person who partment of pubic works at Lincoln. prices range from \$6.00 to \$8.50. has a lot or loved ones lying in the

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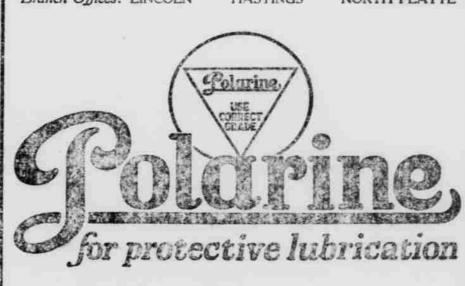


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NORTH PLATTE



ASK DONATIONS FOR CEMETERY

Seek to Secure Subscriptions to Help Road Cost.

From Tuesday's Daily-This morning the campaign for the

Subscription blanks have been left ers State and Plattsmouth State In Nebraska production of sweet banks and where those who have an at their session this week paid up the clover seed is expected to exceed that interest in the cemetery and its up- second estimate on the graveling on of last year with large yields being keep may give what they wish to- the King of Trails highway from reported from an increased acreage, ward paying a part of the cost of Otoe county line to Plattsmouth, Sweet clover during the past few graveling the highway to this city of amounting to \$10,647.29, which

portance as a hay crop, the report The cost of graveling along sec- contributed by the residents of Prevailing prices in North Dakota, the highway is in the county must be ities as well as \$1,500 raised by South Dakota and Minnesota on Sep- borne by the city and it is in order Union and Liberty precinct. The first tember 15 were \$5.00 to \$6.00 per to help defray this cost that the do- estimate amounting to very nearly

has a lot or loved ones lying in the last long rest in Oak Hill that will not gladly give some amount to help Then tell the world about it through the Journal Want Ad column.

The set the work completed and paid for and it is with the end in view of interesting the public that the committees at Bates Book Store.

tees have placed these subscription blanks in the various banks so that those who wish can donate what sums they feel they can afford in this

The cost of graveling will be coniderable on the city and it is hoped that by voluntary contributions a part of the cost will be borne that will make it possible to get the gravveterans bureau, however, refused to Chamber of Commerce Committee eling done at as little a drain on the city treasury as possible

This graveting is one of the greatst and most needed improvements that the city has made and the pub-He certainly will do what they can to help on the good work and make the ecuring of subscriptions to the fund highway one that will represent in

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