## Union Department

Prepared Exclusively for The Journal.

### Blue Ribbon Gasoline!

With its low boiling point is a real "NO KNOCK" Motor Fuel. There is nothing added to this powerful Gasoline-no poisons, no dope. It is just clean refined from the pure Crude.

More Motorists are using HYVIS Pure Pennsylvania Oils than Ever Before.

Eight Stations in Cass County to Serve You Satisfied Customers are Making Our Business Grow.

### -Trunkenbolz Oil Company-

on the coming Sunday.

Methodist Church Notes.

Epworth League at 7:15. There

Married at St. Joseph.

Attend Goods Hill Pienie

Remember the Band Concert

holding of the old settlers association

was awarded a dollar.

A. W. Propst of Tecumseh was curred over the week-end caused the Cash in bank . . . looking after some business matters sheriff of Otoe county to visit Union in Union last Saturday evening, he last Sunday evening, but all had got-

Mrs. Fleming Foster of Salina, rived and his mission was a fruitless Kansas, was a visitor at the home of one J. W. Holmes and wife of Platts- spirited game was presented, the

mouth were visiting with friends in visitors winning the laurels by a score Union on last Saturday evening and of eight to the home team's six. The Saving deposits were guests at the home of Mr. and Union boys will play at Percevil, Ia ..

Mrs. Mont Robb and daughter Miss Henry H. Becker, who is always a Gussie, were visiting with friends in busy man and hustling all the time Plattsmouth on last Wednesday, they at some job, is thinking, after he has Re-discount visiting with friends and also look- gotten all the work in hand done, of Bills payable ing after some shopping as well. taking a trip to Lincoln and take a Charles Green and wife were oc- course in aviation, but then Henry TOTAL ......\$272,130.44 cupants of their new home which is will find a thousand things to do to

now in the Mrs. Jennie Frans build- keep him busy even if he would like State of Nebraska ] ing and which will make an excel- to get an opportunity to add to his lent place for this excellent couple to accomplishments. Hall Poliard was a visitor in Union on last Monday afternoon, he coming over for a tractor which he

had put in condition by Mr. W. O. League held a "farmers picnic." The Burbee, and which Mr. Pollard is to evening was spent in playing ball Miss Bartha Lancaster, while on and various other games. It was at her way to Nebraska City where she went to attend a show on last Sunday night, coming from her home in Murray, stopped for a short visit with taken at Epworth League Institute at

Mr. and Mrs. Philip F. Rhin were ent and all greatly enjoyed the evevisiting in Omaha Monday of this ning's outing. week, they driving over to the big city to look after the purchase of Meyors this week. goods and also were guests of friends

show more advancement at this time near future.

as we are to have rain soon. C. A. Rawls and wife of Plattsmouth were guests at Kamp Kill Kare will be special music and a good leson last Saturday evening, driving son. Every Leaguer Come! down in their auto for the occasion. Church at 8 o'clock. and were six o'clock dinner guests with Judge and Mrs. Daniel Lynn. A number of auto wrecks which oc-

### Atteberry Garage CHEVROLET

Sales and Service

A One Ton 1924 Ford Truck in Good Condition for Sale

We are here to serve you the best, and supply you with the best goods at the lowest price. Our endeavors in 1927 will be concentrated on giving you such efficient service you will become a regular walking advertisement, speaking only good words for our store.

#### Stine's Grocery picnic, are meeting with much en-

Union, Nebraska

REPORT OF THE CONDITION -OF THE-

Charter No. 1002 in the State of Ne-braska at the Close of Business June 30, 1927.

RESOURCES

Overdrafts .... Overdrafts

Bonds, securities, judgments
and claims (exclusive of Banking house, furniture and fixtures .....Other real estate ..... Other real estate
Bankers conservation fund...
Due from National
and State banks..\$ 43,289.75 of exchange .... U. S. bends in cash reserve

ten into the clear by the time he ar- TOTAL ..... LIABILITIES Mr. and Mrs. Mont Robb for the past week, where all enjoyed the occasion between the team of Eagle and that Undivided profits (Net) ... \$ 15.000.00 to Und of Union on last Sunday, a most subject to check . \$136,513.60 outstanding ..... Depreciation reserve to National and State Depositor's guaranty fund

I, W. B. Banning, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is a true and corn fields. The procedure is as fol-correct copy of the report made to the Department of Trade and Commerce.

W. B. BANNING.

Plow a furrow between the wheat

F. H. McCARTHY, Director. L. G. TODD, Director.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th, day of July, 1927. CLIFTON B. SMITH. (Seal) Notary Public During the lunch hour Misses Elsie Inla McQuin, Thelma and Lu- (Seal) cille Meyers gave reports of work

Fremont. There were over fifty pres-The ladies aid met with Mrs. day. The committee on advertisement Earl Merritt finished papering the ing out bills and invitations. It is the occur on August 12th and 13th.

Those Good Old Times

While looking over some old papers Everyone is always welcome at all Ray Frans discovered a tax receipt. which was issued for the year 1885. \$56.80 and was for the assessment poisonous cyanide gas. It is imposs-Gust Bollmen, a brother of Ray Bollman, who some time since worked and the Weeping Water, but Union wheat field after once leaving it. visited in the neighborhood of Union, way. Many will remember that the more than necessary. route over the foot plank was called Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Dowler were "Crossing the Rhine." And many gas plants at Lincoln, Beatrice, York guests at a picnic which was held this there were who crossed the stream and Plattsmouth, Nebraska, and at side of Nebraska City on last Sun- for social purposes in the evening Red Oak and Shenandoah, Iowa. Union - Nebraska day where a large number of their The father of Frank Bauer had a shoe friends were celebrating. When they shop near where the pumping station be pulled off and they thought it now is, but on the south side of the had arrived a fat mans' race was to would be great fun getting Ed to run, and "the days of real sport." Searl Davis, the local A and by much persuasion he was in-We forgot to say the tax receipt was luced to participate, and in the outcome he was the winner by yards and signed by D. A. Campbell, county cities as an example the fact that on

Many at the Kamp

The Union band will give one of There were many of the people of their excellent concerts on the streets Union and surrounding country at of Union on this coming Saturday, Kamp Kill Kare last Sunday, there Now whenever Searl is in need of July 18th. The concert will begin at being people there 'from Nebraska rain or dry weather he is going to eight-thirty. Remember the hour and City, Nehawka and Plattsmouth. The broadcast its through the medium of all be there for this will be a rare Kamp is provided with many features the Journal. to amuse and interest all who come. There were two motor boats there on Old Settlers Arrangements Advanced last Sunday, Louis Burbee having The people having the matter in one and another from Nebraska hand of making arrangements for the City.

Many Threshing Now couragement. Will Maupin, of the The quick following of threshing Omaha Bee has been secured for an in the wake of harvesting is putting address for the first day and A. J. much wheat in the elevators and will return the money to the accounts of the wheat growers. Among those who were delivering wheat on last Monday were John Everett, Joseph Brandt, Bob Eaton and Mrs. Charles Atkinson. The grain seems to be yielding quite nicely. Bob Eaton had sixteen acres which he threshed and delivered on last Monday afternoon to F. H. McCarthey. which yielded him 583 bushels and 30 pounds or a rate of 36 1/2 bushels

### Rosen Rye for Sale!

to the acre. This was of very good

quality and was very pleasing to Mr.

One dollar per bushel while it lasts, any amount you may need. W. B. BANNING, Union, Nebr.

Many Nasbys at Large With the changing of the postoffice at Union, which has been in charge of Mrs. Lemuel Barrett, but who resigned some time since, affairs were placed in the hands of Miss Gussie Robb until a selection could be made for the position. At the exemina-tion which was held at Nebraska City last Saturday July 9th, there

were six to take the examination for the position here, they being Miss Council Votes Gussie Robb, Stacey Niday, Howard Taylor, Elmer Withrow, Miss Beulah Niday and Miss Cordelia Roddy. Results of the examination will be some ime being heard from

Boy Scouts at Camp Wilson Scouts for many towns in southeast- Decision Reached to Have Concerts The meeting last week of the Boy ern Nebraska resulted in a large; gathering at the camp and a most delightful time by all who were in attendance. In the contests which were a feature of the gathering, the troop of Boy Scouts of Union scored ed favorably on the request of the the highest rating and won the ban-chamber of commerce and Ad club ner which was presented. Two of as well as a large number of individthe boys of the Union troop came ual citizens and taxpayers to have home first class Scouts and one was the municipal concerts given by the Loans and discounts ......\$192.273.58 wearing a badge designating that he Eagles band and financed by the city had passed an excellent examination. continued for a period of six addi-All are anxious to return the coming tional weeks that would bring them 1,019.32 year. The boys of the Union troop to the last part of August. 5,000.00 proved their training when their 20,880.17 scout master, C. B. Smith, fell into brought up in a communication from 626.09 the water near the camp, and was the directors of the chamber of comstruggling to get out when discovered merce in which the council was and the boys with the true scout in- petitioned to take up the matter and stinct soon had the unfortunate look into the financing of the conscout master out and were applying certs which were a great entertain-5,850.00 52,331.28 first aid with the tact and true prac- ing feature for the city and the near tice of a professional.

### **Use of Water** Gas Tar to Kill Chinch Bugs

Time to Begin Thinking About Extermination of These Pests-Local Firm Co-operating

A very effective method of exterminating chinch bugs with the use of water gas tar and calcium cyanide chips has been developed for use at the time the chinch bugs are moving from ripe wheat fields to the greener

and corn fields, throwing the dirt to the corn field side. The dirt thrown up by the plow should be smoothed down by a grader, road drag or plank until a perfectly smooth surface is obtained

A series of post holes 16 to 18 inches deep and approximately 16 inches apart should be dug in the furrow close to vertical side. A tablespoon full of calcium cyanide should be put into each hole daily.

A line of gas tar should be run church last week. It is needless to intention to have a camp of the Amer- between each hole, the tar line curv-C. G. McCarthy shelled and shipped say that it now looks much better. ican Legion on the grounds and there ing towards the corn field upon the the crib of corn which he had stored The choir with the help of a num- is plenty of room with an abundance earth smoothed down by the drag or near the elevator, thinking there was her of others arep lanning a sacred of water and shade for their camp- grader. This line should be unbroknot much chance for the cereal to musical concert to be given in the word for this gathering whinh will crawl between the wheat and corn field without crossing the tar, for this reason the earth should be very

smooth and free from clods. The bugs in leaving the wheat field which appeared in his writing desk, will drop into the plowed furrow and continue towards the corn field, until they reach the tar line. They and dated 1886, on some property follow along the line until they drop for his father. The amount was into the post holes which contain the True there was stringtown down on side of the furrow and return to the

sprang into existence the following. It has been found that best results for some time at St. Joseph. Word year. The Old Settlers' association are obtained by renewing the tar line has been received of his marriage to was organized in the year 1888 and and calcium chips daily about 2:00 an excellent young woman of St. Jo- has held the annual reunion of old p. m., as the bugs move from about seph by the name of Miss Edythe San- timers each year since then. There that time until evening. In handling derson. The young people will make was a bridge north of the one on O the calcium cyanide, care should be street, a wooden affair, but a foot taken to keep on the windward side plank provided for crossing the short so as not to inhale the fumes any

Gas tar can be obtained from the

### PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Searl Davis, the local Abe Martin. ays that it pays to advertise and Monday and Tuesday he ran an ad in the Evening Journal in connection he asked for rain and on Tuesday night the rainfall came, not as much as we might wish but still a starter.

### Motor and Cylinder Oil

ALL KINDS OF MOTOR OIL

U. S. Steam Cylinder, U. S. Tractor Oil, extra heavy Fordson Tractor Oil, also Pennsylvania Top Notch MOTOR OIL

### Vallery Sales Pavilion

Best of Service and Courteous Treatment at our Garage and Sales Pavilion

Ajax Tires - Tubes Second Hand Cars for Sale SOUTH 5TH STREET

Half Block from Main

## to Extend the **Band Concerts**

Paid From Business Tax Fund -Paving District Created

From Tuesday's Daily-Last evening the city council act-

The matter of the concerts was by communities.

Councilman Smith of the second ward moved that the request be granted and that the concerts be given for six additional weeks, the funds to be derived from the business tax fund which is raised by a direct tax on the various places of business of the city.

Councilman Kunsmann stated that e would favor the concerts if the band would play for a less sum than that which they charged and that as the city had agreed to sponsor eight concerts they should stay by this number of concerts.

C. C. Wescott, president of the Ad club was present and after being granted permission of the city council urged the holding of the concerts as the only means of entertainment provided in the city during the summer season. Mr. Wescott commended the council for a stand for economy but urged the concerts as a great boost for the city and one of the best forms of advertising the city and its hospitality to the residents of the county and nearby territory. That it was desired to have the matter clearly understood in order that the public might know that on each Wednesday evening there would be a band concert and give them definite assurance that with weather permitting the concerts would be on each Wednesday evening. The concerts showed the hospitality of the city toward the people from other points and as well gave the local people entertainment. The band did not receive a great deal for their work as they were allowed but \$1.50 for the pracices and \$1.50 per concert which was small amount to any of the mem bers and did not near repay the time and the long hours spent in practic ing and arranging for the concerts through the long winter and summer nights. In addition the band had to buy music, the men, all of whom were residents here with the excep tion of one that was hired as a solo ist, being forced to pay for their instruments at a not small investment The men were all home men and the amounts given them remained here is the community. If there was no band here Mr. Wescott state, that there

would be a great demand for one and that these concerts were the only means of support that the band rereived during the entire season and should have the support of the city and the citizens in their work. The matter was not one of mercenery moives as there was practically no return to the business interests of the

county people. The matter was then placed to rote and carried 5 to 4, Horn, Smith. Platts. Water Co. hydrant Puls, Luschinsky and Blunt voting for the concerts and Kunsmann. Egenberger, Lutz and Shea against them. Councilman Egenberger wa present for the first time in several months and Councilman Highfield who had been a supporter of the con with his insurance business, in which certs was absent from the meeting. Councilman Lutz in explanation of Platts, fire dept., nozzelmen his vote stated that economy could A. H. Bushnell, labor cononly be practiced by cutting down on the small items that arose and Clyde Jackson, painting

for this reason he had voted no. A communication was received Louis Sedlak, same ---from the property owners on 8th F. G. Fricke Co., paint \_\_\_\_ street from Main to Pearl, asking that John Zitka, cleaning street that street be paved, the petition being signed by T. H. Pollock, Mrs Marie Westover and V. T. Arn. The matter was referred to the streets alleys and bridges committee to check the property owners and to report their recommendations.

The streets, alleys and bridges committee was given the matter of the petition of Misses Sophia and Elizabeth Kraeger for permission to have Joe Sedlak, same a small wall erected around their William Hassler, repairs -property on Oak street where they had made a fill of their lot.

The annual levy of the city taxes for the year was read and on motion of the suspension of the rules the ordinance was passed and made ready for publication. The report of the auditors of the city officials books was received and

fices were being conducted. City Clerk Ketelsen reported that for the motnh of June \$804.7. had been collected and turned over to the city treasury, \$200 of this being in the businesss tax levied on the busi-

the auditors were well pleased with

the manner in which the various of-

ness houses of the city. City Treasurer J. E. Kirkham reported the city finances as showing the sum of \$15,937.47 as being overdrawn and a balance of \$26,798.02 drawn and a balance of \$26,798.02 pleasure and Miss Begley was award-There was also reported \$64,000 in ed the first prize in the bridge con-

registered warrants. Police Judge William Weber reported for the past month there had been the sum of \$8.50 collected in his office.

The streets, alleys and bridges comcittee reported that the committee had investigated the petition of the property owners on Pearl street from

### 640 Acre Grain & Stock Farm at Auction!

Tuesday, July 19th, at 2:00 p. m., on premises Located 3 miles west and 2 miles south of Reynolds; 17 miles southwest of Fairbury; and 1 mile west and 2 miles north of Mahaska, Kansas.

Being all in Section 25, Township 1, Range 1, North, in Thayer county, Nebraska, known as the John Schroeder farm; and now occupied by John Lakey, tenant.

290 acres in cultivation, level to gently rolling, none washable or unproductive. Balance in pasture that will easily carry 150 head of cattle. Good 7 room house, large barn, and other necessary buildings and fences. 2 good wellsnever pumped dry, with large cement reservoir.

TERMS:-10 per cent of purchase price on date of sale. Balance March 1st settlement. Lincoln Trust Co., will carry \$25,000, thereon. If necessary second mortgage will be taken thereon; not a large amount of cash required to handle. Title guaranteed by warranty deed. Possession March 1st. For information and sale bill, write to

F. F. KUCERA, REAL ESTATE AUCTIONEER. 303 So. 11 St., Lincoln, Nebraska

Fourth to Sixth and found that seventy-five per cent of the property New Game Laws owners were signers of the petition to have this street curbed, guttered and paved. The city engineer was authorized to go ahead with the plans for the creation of the district and the estimate of expense.

Councilman Luschinsky of the treets, alleys and bridges committee also moved that the city engineer proceed with the plans for the paving of the block on Sixteenth street from Main to Pearl.

the sewer at 9th and Marble street ing them with interest. The most where there is more or less trouble important changes in the laws which with overflowing of water at the become effective July 24, are the sec-Lightbody home.

south side of the junction of the or killed. Lincoln and Chicago avenue high- There have been no changes in ways, so that the visitors to the city the number of plover, prairie chickmight find a friendly greeting.

and that of Bruce & Groupe, city in the possession of ashunter, except engineers for \$500 were both approv- as is provided in the following seced by the council.

not purchased at this time, the - chicken, 5; rails, except coots, 25;

port being adopted by the council. Counvilman Blunt in touching ing the contractors of the need of re- geese 10. bad sections of paving on Main street "It shall be unlawful for any per Kunsmann stated that he had taken perch or 25 bullheads." the matter up with the city engineer A change has also been made in and who had promised to get the the number of game ksh that may be stated that the bonds on some of the limits it to 25. work was expiring soon and the matter must have prompt attention.

After the allowing of the following bills the regular session was closed and the council then reconvened city, but was an entertaining feature for the purpose of making the assesswholly for Plattsmouth and Cass ment in electrolier district No. 2. along Sixth as well as on Vine and

Pearl street: rental \_\_\_\_\_\$1,262.50 and then goes to Beatrice to carry Platts Motor Co., Fordson tractor Neb. Gas & Elect. Co., street lights \_\_ Neb. Gas & Elect. Co., electrollers -----

certs electroliers \_\_\_\_\_ Weyrich & Hadraba, sup-Lincoln Tel. Co., rents \_\_\_\_ Neb. Gas & Elect. Co., meter reading \_\_\_\_\_

Jess Warga, bulbs, mat'l. \_\_

Carl Egenberger, street work John Kubicka, same ----Ben Hyde, same \_\_\_\_\_ Walt Byers, same \_\_\_\_\_ Platts Motor Co., repairs \_\_ C. E. Wilcox, labor \_\_\_\_\_ H. G. Manners, repair trac-

35.20

33.60

Cloidt Lumber Co., tile and Standard Traffic Signal Co., ofe Oil Co., kerosene

From Wednesday's Daily-

### ENJOY BRIDGE LUNCHEON

Miss Violette Begley, Misses Ruth and Jean Tidball of this city were guests at a very delightful 1 o'clock bridge luncheon held at the Field club, the Plattsmouth ladies being guests of Omaha and Lincoln friends. The occasion was one of the greatest

EIGHT MILE GROVE CHURCH Rev. A. Lenz, Pastor.

Sunday school at 9: 30 a. m. German service at 10:\$0 c. m. Luther League at 7:30 p. m.

# in Effect July 24

Changes Are Made in the Number of Game and Fish That Can Be Caught.

Bulletins setting forth the game and fish laws of Nebraska as amend-Mr. Luschinsky also asked that the ed by the last session of the state city engineer get the estimate of the legislature have been issued and cost of the installing of an inlet to sportsmen over the state are studytions containing the bag limit on Mayor Johnson announced that the both fish and game. Changes have city welcome signs would be placed been made on the number of game at Webster boulevard and on the fish and birds which may be caught

en, grouse and snipe that may be The bond of J. A. Capwell for \$500 killed in a day, or that may be found

The cemetery committee through "It shall be unlawful for any per-Chairman Arthur Blunt, reported on son to have in his or her possession the proposition of Frank Prohaska to at any one time in excess of 50 game sell the city 40 acres additional for birds. Of this total there shall be semetery purposes, the committee re- no more of any one kind than herecommending that the tract of land be inafter stated: Plover, 25; prairie chipe, (Wilson and Jack), 25; brants,

5; coots, 40; and geese, 5." defective places in the paving in Oal: This section reads the same as the Hill cemetery started a long string corresponding section in the old laws of complaints on paving work that with the exception of a prairie chickwill make some labor for the city en- ens which which limited to 10; gineers and the city clerk in notify- brants, 10; coots, 50; ducks, 50 and

pair of the paving. Mayor Johnson. The section concerning changes in and Councilman Kunsmann reported the bag limit for game fish reads. on the north side from Fourth to son to take or catch in any one day Fifth street ad also some paving that in excess of 15 game sh, except perch needed fixing near 11th and 12th and bullheads, and no person shall streets on west Main. Councilman take in any one day in excess of 25

ontractors on the job in making the found in the possession of a person needed repairs and placing the pav- at any one time. The old law set ing in proper shape. Mayor Johnson the number at 50, and the new law

### COMPLETES WORK HERE

From Wednesday's Daily-Miss Ruth Menoher, the very efficient representative of the home service department of the Nebraska Gas & Electric Co., has completed her work here and departed for Seward where she will spend a short time on her personal service work to the 460.00 ladies of that community. While here Miss Menoher was able to give a great deal of assistance to the ladies of the city in the handling of their household electric and gas appliances 4.35 and to offer many suggestions that not only saved money for the families but also added to the efficiency 10.00 of the home and the labor saving devices. A lady of ability and pleas-8.80 ant personality Miss Menoher made 8.80 many friends among the aptrons of the company here and they trust that in the future she may again have the opportunity of visiting this

### **Household Goods** FOR SALE

One 3-piece Mahogany Davenport Bed Suite in Velour, upholstering just like new, \$85.00; one French Walnut Poster Bed, \$22.50; large Dresser to match, \$29.50; two Maple Dressing Tables, \$20.00 to \$25.00; one American Walnut 3-mirror Dressing Table, \$25.00; one Queen Anne Walnut Dining Room Table and six Chairs to match, \$45.00; two 9x12 Axminster Rugs, \$10.00 and \$25.00; two Velvet Rugs, \$25.00 each; one Kimball Piano, \$125.00, terms, or a good discount for cash; one \$150.00 Phonograph, \$50.00; one Kitchen Cabinet in Golden Oak, \$20.00; one Kitchen Cabinet Base, porcelain top, \$9.00; one Cupboard, \$5.00; one Perfection Oil Stove, oven attached, at \$10.00 complete; one \$145.00 Blue Enamel Range with Reservoir (this stove only used a few months) at \$100.00, discount for cash; one South Bend Malleable Range, \$85.00; one Round Oak Chief range, \$35.00; two small Ranges, \$10.00 and 20.00 each. Also Beds,\$ Bed Spreads, Mattresses, Tubs, Boilers, Garden Tools, etc.

### GHRIST & GHRIST

Free Delivery for 60 Miles on Purchases Over 50 Plattamouth

# The Bank of Union

UNION, NEBRASKA W. B. BANNING, Cashier

A DOLLAR WILL GO

FARTHER

on a savings account than it will in your pocket,

and it will come back to when you want it. If

you have a dollar you don't need, bring it in today

and we will give it a job of steady work at stand-