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Every Week on

W. B. Banning of the Bank of of business. Union was a visitor in Lincoln for

the day on Monday of this week. Earl Wolfe was a business visitor session there last week. in Omaha early this week, taking

he was looking after some business the big city in their auto. matters for a short time

business matters for a few hours.

his home in Union with inflamatory. The wolf hunt which was staged

ing the early portion of this week. | ging four wolves. visitor in Union on last Monday his corn last Monday, getting 81 morning and was looking after some cents for the cereal, and also getting business matters for the Nehawka it out of the way of the farm work

ing his home in town, early last blowing and the birds singing in the week moved to the farm on east 'O' meadows in a few short weeks. street where he will farm for this John N. Larsh who has been spend-

ferred to Union during the illness of there as well. Ralph Opp, the agent.

the R. C. Pollard farm.

the way of the other work.

some shopping she had to do.

hospital at Omaha for some time, can go right ahead. was expected to return home from Omaha early this week, he making good gains during the recent days. visiting with friends in Omaha on Robb home on last Sunday, where president, in co-operation with the

The Service Store Scotts Bluffs, were also there. Mrs.

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Union, Nebraska

big city as the guests of friends, and

all enjoying the occasion very much. Blair Porter who has been adicted Baptist church, Union, Nebr., Febr to the habit of smoking, concluded 26th at 11 a. m. William J. Shallthat he would stop the practice and cross, Omaha, Nebr., will speak. consequently he just quit. He says Theme on Near East Relief. Everythat it is a relief, but he chews lots one welcome.

of gum. Tip Edminsten of Vermillion, South Dakota was a visitor in Union on last Monday, he having been at Peru, his former home, for a visit town in which they live! and also looking after some matters

Messrs. Ray and Rue Frans of the Frans Brothers Lumber company, of with Dunbar last week, and only a Lucean Banning who is attending Union, were in Omaha on last Thurs- few present to boost for them. the state university, was a visitor at day and Friday attending the lumhome on last Saturday and Sunday. | bermen's convention, which was in

On Monday of this week Joe Bauer stock for the farmers in the vicinity and Charles Atteberry were over to town and community are for them, Omaha, where they went to look at and for good, clean sports in our Charles Atteberry was over to near a new car, which Mr. Bauer is in- town. Avoca on last Monday morning, where terested in. The boys drove over to Mrs. George W. Saxton who has

Harry Knight, of near Murray, was been so seriously ill for some time a visitor in Union last Monday af- is reported as being much improved ternoon and was looking after some and while still quite ill, she is better and it is now hoped that she may Ralph Opp, who has been so ill at soon be able to be up again.

rheumatism, is reported as being south of Nehawka on last Sunday afslightly improved early this week. ternoon claimed the attendance of Fred Clark was quite ill during many from the vicinity of Union. the latter portion of last week but | There were some six hundred men in was feeling somewhat improved dur- the chase and they succeeded in bag-

Robert Taylor of Nehawka, was a Joe Lindsay shelled and delivered which is coming on so rapidly just Charles Towne who has been mak- now, for the soft wind will soon be

J. C. Wheeler, of near old Rock and also with his brother living in Bluffs, was a visitor in Union last the south, made a trip to Los An-Monday morning and was looking af- geles requiring some time and reter some business for a few hours turning, driving both ways, arrived at home one day last week. Dewey King D. Clarke who has been em- Trues will farm the place the coming ployed with the Missouri Pacific in year, and will make his home on the Omaba, for some time was trans- place. Mr. Larsh will make his home

To better care for the work which Many of the people of Union and comes with a rush in the springtime vicinity were over to Nehawka last Bruce Wolfe has installed a trip Saturday afternoon to attend the big hammer at the blacksmith shop which community sale which was held at will greatly facilitate the sharpening of the plow lays, as well as most of John D. Bramblet shelled and de- the heavy work which comes in the livered corn during the early portion spring, and for which everybody is of this week, and is well satisfied always in a hurry. Bruce has done that he has gotten the crop out of the wise thing in preparing to care for the rush season. The farmer Mrs. Earl Wolfe was a visitor in would likewise do well to take the Nebraska City on last Monday after- time when the shops are not rushed protest or debate, the house today noon where she was the guest of and get the work which they know approved a bill to enable mothers as most agricultural products are friends and was also looking after must be done cleaned up and out of and widows of war veterans buried the way. It pays to have the tools in Europe to make a pilgrimage to L. G. Todd who has been in the in shape, so when the time comes you American cemeteries overseas at gov- is to produce what the consumer

Hold Family Reunion.

The family of Mrs. Flemming W. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Rihn were Robb, met in family reunion at the last Sunday, they driving over to the they all enjoyed the occasion very much. The parents of Mrs. Robb, grimages "at any time during the Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Tyson of Elm- period of three years from July 1, wood, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Tyson of Noel Tyson has just returned from a time in the hospital at home, where group would remain abroad approxshe underwent an operation for the imately two weeks and in no case restoration of her health. There were relatives there also from Omaha, to assist in the delightful time able. which was had.

Will Give Play Friday

school will put on their play, "The of aliens, Friday evening of this week. Better Butler of the house naval commityou see it and miss something good penditure of "such sums as may be

Home from the West Mr. C. F. Harris, who was called

Records an Aid to the Farmer in His Managem't count of the injury of his son, Clin-

to the west some time since on ac

the son getting along as well as can

be expected. The injuries were most

serious, and while the attending phy-

sicians assure the father that the son

will recover, he has been in a very

The injuries were of a very grave

character and included a fractured

skull, a broken leg and sundry and

many severe body bruises and cuts.

The son is rational, and seems to be

gaining with the passing of the

days. As Mr. Harris could do noth-

ing to assist in his recovery, which

will take time to accomplish, he re-

turned home, arriving here on last

Will Hold Union Meeting

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Measure Pass-

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Graves of War Dead Overseas;

Washington, Feb. 20 .- Without

ernment expense. The widows would

The measure, which now goes to

The mothers and widows would be

longer than three weeks unless re-

ports would be arranged for by the

the bill by the house military com-

mittee it was estimated by Mrs.

Mathilda A. Burling, national rep-

buried in Europe.-World-Herald.

PENSION BILL GETS APPROVAL

Washington, Feb. 21.-The house

increase the pensions of about 90,

000 widows of civil war veterans,

from \$30 to \$40 a month, and would

cost the government approximately

\$10,800,000 a year. It limits the in-

crease of those widows who were

married prior to June 27, 1905, and

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the senate, would empower the

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Union meeting will be held at the

critical condition.

Farmer Some Happy Ideas-Other Discussions.

dmost 500,000 times what it cost fore, according to figure just secured Brokaw, director of the agricultural agricultural statistics. The total college extension service, told the meat supply of the United States in farmers and other business men at 1927 was 373 million pounds below the agricultural outlook meetings at 1926 and for the fourth consecutive the college of agriculture Monday year exports decreased and imports afternoon. "After he had set down a increased, exports being only two and few words an da few figures at the one-fourth times as large as imports, proper times in his record book in and over 11% of the exports were 1923, he studied the totals, conclud-shipped to territories or dependencies ed there was something wrong some- of our country. Lard is the only where, made some changes, and by meat product that has mained its 1926 had multiplied his farm in- level of exportation in recent years. ome more than five times.

"This man actually had better that he marketed 91 per cent of his occurred despite an increase of 352 in 1923. He did not keep more live- 632 million pounds, whic his almost stock but better livestock. Farmers equal to the country's total producwho have followed this example are tion of lamb mutton-645 million the ones who have made the most pounds. Lamb production in the make the most in the future.

Future Increase Insured. "In the three years ha has not mined his farm, but has doubled the acreage of sweet slover and alfalfa-He will doubtless increase this acre games on the Union floor this seaage still more. The result will be son, so let's turn out and boost for increased yields per acre in years to our "town team." Show them the

Mr. Brokaw referred a number of times to the results obtained by the extension service from farmers cooperating in the ten acre corn yield contest and the pig crop contest. In addition to the 200 or more complete farm records being summarized or Nebraska farms this year, the two crop contests furnish facts and figures on particular phases of farming. In the corn yield contests year after year, men have proved the value

of legumes as soil builders, Yield peracre has much to do withp rofits, but labor cost is also an item. The contest records show that men who used big units of horse power and machinery were able to handle 100 acres of corn as easily as other men handled 70 acres. If more acres are not available, big machinery means that more time is left for tending hogs, wilking cows, or any other profitable chore on the farm.

Many Changes. production of creamy butted six fold in the last twenty-five years. They have doubled the amount of poultry on farms, he said. Our hog population has increased 28 per cent in the last fifteen years. Butter, eggs and pork can be transported to the large consuming centers in the east for less money than hay and grain. "The Nebraska acreage of sweet

clover has increased twelve fold in ed by House clover has increased twelve fold in the last six years. Alfalfa acreage as doubled in twenty years, in spite of extreme losses from winter injury in the last few years. Nebraska need never have a commercial fertilizer problem if the present farming methods become as universally adopted as they should.

"Nebraska farmers must consider that this is an exporting state so far concerned. We are all working for the consumer so one of the problems wants and deliver it to him as he be restricted to those who have not wants to buy it."

RIGHT TO RECOVER CARS

Washington, Feb. 20.—Owners of Red Cross, to arrange for the pilder a decision of the supreme court. taken to Europe in groups. Each the unlawful transportation of intoxblow to the federal prohibition enturn transportation were unavail-First class accommodations would be provided either on government-owned or chartered ships. Pass- which do not grant the owners an that the English speaking worldopportunity for recovery. state department, and immigration

In a case from Seattle, Wash, the The Senior class of the Union High laws would be suspended in the case court held today that when possession was a part of the illegal trans-New Co-Ed" at the Woodmen hall on The bill, sponsored by Chairman portation, the government could only seize the automobile under the promake arrangements to see this won- tee, would not call for a specific hibition enforcement act, which gives car upon showing that its illegal use necessary." uring consideration of had not been authorized.

SCHOOL HEAD IS HELD

resentative of the Gold Star Moth-Bertha L. Bishop, superintenden ers' Association of America, that not of Sarpy county schools, was bound in excess of three thousand mothers over to district court at Papillion would desire to make the trip. There Monday by Justice of the Peace M. are approximately 30 thousand Am- E. Stormer, before whom a prelimerican soldiers, sailors and marnies inary hearing was held last Thurs-She is charged with malfeasance of office on a six-count complaint alleging the obtained county on "false and fraudulent for postage stamps. The amount involved in the charges Monday passed a bill which would \$25.25

Justice Stormer held that testimony given by Leona V. Snyde, postmistress, that certain receipts she had signed showed alterations in amounts, and that other receipts purporting to bear her signature were was considered sufficient cause to bind Miss Bishop over. Her bond is set at five hundred dollars.

THE NEW CO-ED

Senior class play, Union high school, Friday, February 24th, 1928 f20-2tw at M. W. A. hall.

Journal Want Ada bring results.

Meat Supply of the Nation Shows Marked Decrease

wreck some two weeks ago, reports Penny Pencil Brings Cass County Less Consumption and Less Produced Year of 1927.

> The average person ate 3.5 pounds "A penny pencil has been worth less meat in 1927 than the year be farmer in Cass county," W. H. by the state and federal division of Total meat production in 1927 was 16,872 million pounds as compared crops and farmed more land in 1923 to 17,245 million pounds in 1926, than in 1926. The difference was a total decrease of 373 million, which crops thru livestock in 1926 and million pounds in total pork. The only 78 per cent of it in that way actual beef decrease was 81/2 % or

> money lately, and the ones who will United States has been steadily increasing but only fast enough to keep pace with the growing population. Market receipts from Nebraska show a reduction in all animals over 1926 but because of the poor crop year in 1926 this was to be expected. Cattle marketed from Nebraska dropn 1926 to 1,362,707 in 1927. Sheep and lambs decreased from 1,245,395 to 1,195,514 and hogs marketed in

to 4,661,838 the year before. For four years the nations meat exports have steadily declined, fallto Alaska, Hawai and Porto Rico. Hams and bacon are the only meas still exported in any volume and banker there. even they fell off materialy last year. Lard (717 million pounds) was exthough pork production showed a 4.3% increase.

Imports in 1927 doubled those in per person. While two third of the total imported meat was beef this find the rightful heirs. does not account for the 204,336 head of cattle brought in from Canada and sold on our markets. The raska farming methods in the last adian cattle came across the border. For six years America has been now that the seriousness of the short-

to predict. The figures indicating a from a mature beef to a young-beef eating nation recently. The number to feedlots in 1927 was one-half that acter, spending his time exchanging n1926 and one-third that of 1925, war reminiscenes with other veterand the decreasing average weight ans. McCaskey and Bennison were together with decreased numbers his advisers. He could not read nor will prevent a rapid return to the write his name. onnage of 1926.

ion to 7,458 million pounds and the doubling of beef exports in 1927 of cattle marketed will show a 6%

to 8% decrease over 1927. While the beef supply has been reduced lamb production has steadautomobiles, whether they are in- ily increased (since 1922) and prosdividuals or financing companies, pects are for a large lamb crop again are to be given an opportunity, un-this year. Thus far there has been little increase in per capita conto recover their cars when used sumption of lamb as population inwithout permission of the owners in crease has taken care of the increased supply. According to regular icating liquor. The decision was a cycles of production and prices sheep men would be ready for peak flocks forcement practice of attempting to and a price slump this year or next confiscate such machines under a but the beef shortage may avoid this, section of the internal revenue laws or delay it considerably. The fact outside the U. S .- eats five times as much lamb and mutton per person as Americans indicates that there is room for expansion here, and we are in good position to secure it now.

Pork production had started to increase again in 1927, particularly in derful play, for you will enjoy it if appropriation, authorizing the ex- the owner a chance to recover the the fall pig crop, but due to low price levels latest indications were for a slightly reduced production in 1928. This and our beef shortage should bring hogs back to a better price level. Pork did make up part of the shortage of beef last year, and while this rearrangement helps the nog producer now the longtime effect s hard to forecast if our expert market is lost. In 1926 pork evports fell off 22.6% and in 1927 they dropped another 25.6%; poundage in 1927 was 315 millions as compared to 549 millions in 1925. Because of steady lard shipments our exports still are equivalent to 8,000,000 hogs in Chicago-more than were on all the farmers of Nebraska and Minnesota January, 1928.

PROGRAM AND BOX SUPPER

There will be a program and box upper held at the Sunnyside school ouse on Friday evening, February 24th. The public is cordially invited to attend this event. ELIZABETH TRITSCH. f23-1sw. 1td

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Suit Claims the \$200,000 Estate of Ex - Slave

Two Men Assert They Are Cousins Herald. of Illiterate Landholder Who Died in 1914

New claimants appeared Monday or the 200 thousand dollar estate ped more than 25%, from 1,863,825 at David City, Neb., in March, 1924 court by Paul A. Richards, special A Chicago Associated Press dispatch told of suit entered by Her- stock in Crawofrd County Telephone ford Porter and Robert Brecken- company by C. F. Kuehnle to his 1927 totalled 4.054,457 as compared ridge, Negroes, who claim to be wife, son and daughter and son-incousins of George W. Mattingly, law, E. A. Howard, before the closthe former slave. Theirs is only ing of the bank of Denison, of which one of a number of claims to the Mr. Kuehle was president ng from 1,005 million pounds in property, which was left by Matt-1923 to 352 million in 1927, with ingly, according to an unsigned will ruptcy of the bank brought suit to more than 40 million of that going offered for probate in David City, set aside the transfer of the stock principally to County Judge I. T. on the ground that it was note one McCaskey and Charles Bennison, a in good faith but to avoid having

Although the Chicago cousins say closed. the property left is worth two milported in about normal volume lion dollars, this is scouted in David stock sold Mr. Howard and for which City. There the exslave left about he paid \$30,000 four hundred acres of land, some city lots and some personal property, Johnson petition be dismissed. 1926 and trebled the inshipments of the value of which has not been 1925. Total imports were 114, mil-listed. Sults are pending in the fedpounds or just less than one pound eral court at Lincoln, Neb., and a hearing is scheduled for March, to

Fought with North Whether Mattingly ran away was freed at the outbreak of the March 2nd. It is very desirable that civil war is not definitely known all be pre-At any rate he reached the north, mon Sunday, will be celebrated comeating its beef breeding herd and enlisted in the One Hundred Twen- munion of the Lord's supper ty-fifth colored infantry, fought durage is realized, the reaction is hard ing the conflict and at its close came of Mrs. Ed Spangler on Thursday, to David City. It is said that he March 1st, at 2:30 p. m. shortage are only accentuated when homesteaded part of his land and it is realized that we have changed bought the rest when it was cheap. of Mrs. S. A. Wiles Tuesday, Febru-After a time he moved to town to ary 28th, at 2:30 p. m. live upon the income from renting of heavy steers going from markets his farm. He became a town char-

After his death and the filing of appeared with 12 or more alleged

From 1921 to 1926 beef production the unsigned will, a Negro lawyer (slaughter) changed from 6,163 mil- named C. C. Maguire of Gary, Ind., beef cattle in the country dropped relatives and filed a claim. He as-from 34,755,000 to 25,167,000 head. serted that the dead man's true name Spring Work Season On January 1928 a further drop to was "Manley" and that he had chang-23,373,000 head was registered. The ed it to Mattingly when he fled the south. After a time Maguire dropped (over 1926) from 41 to 82 million his first clients and entered suit for pounds pounds had little effect on one, Jeannette Miller Breckenridge. supply when production at home de- He offered an old family Bible with creased 626 million pounds. Fore- a record of births, to support his casts for 1928 are that the number claim that the women was the true

Retained Chicago Lawyer Mrs. Breckenridge, believing her ause good, engaged another attorney, a Negro lawyer named Jackson, said to be one of the most sucessful in practice in Chicago and he is pressing her claim

Twenty-one persons, who have set up a claim at one time or another to the estate, are named defendants in Mrs. Breckinridge's suit. Judge McCaskey at David City Monday said that he had helped Mat-

tingly in legal matters and that he had been left but a small portion of

Port of the estate, according to David City records of the will- was left to Elias Mattingly of Marion county, Kentucky, and Joseph Mattingly of Sholes, Neb. The latter has since died. Bith were said to be brothers of the dead man .- World

MASTER SUSTAINS STOCK TRANSFER

Denison, Ia., Feb. 21 .- A finding an illiterate exslave, who died has been filed in the United States master, sustaining the transfer of

Jacob Johnson as trustee in bankthe stock in possession if the bank

The case was largely directed to The master recommends that the

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