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Platts. Produce Co. Rural Priest

is New Bishop

roads Replaces Beckman as

Diocese Head.

Neb., by Pope Pius.

fraternal organizations.

Many Bohemians.

In Northeast Iowa.

THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1930



Phillip F. Rihn and wife were over

to Omaha on last Sunday where they were visiting for the day with relatives.

George Stine with the assistance of some extra help, was able to make and store away some thirteen loads

character one day during the past week.

last Saturday evening they driving paid for Country Produce. up for a short time to look after some business matters.

Donald Harris who has been so ill for some time past is at this time making good gains and it is hoped that he will soon be in his former good health again.

D. Ray Frans was doing some day morning and during the time had sister, Mrs. Etta Bryan and a nep-W. A. Taylor looking after the busi- hew, Bobbie Hammerstrum of Omaness at the lumber yard.

Mrs. Vera Cheney of Lincoln was a visitor in Union for the evening on last Saturday, visiting while here with her many friends and stopping for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Upton, they being very close friends.

Mrs. Charles L. Greene departed on last Monday for Cedar Creek and there visited at the home of her mother, Mrs. M. C. Duff, for the evening, remaining over night and returning home on Tuesday evening.

Henry H. Becker who was quite ill for some time and was confined to his home and bed, has been showis good news to his many friends

and sure he has many of them. The members of the Baptist church

will meet at the basement of the in the basement of the church.

or otherwise lower prices of gas than they surely did. The day was spent some of them at least. The price of children and a sumpteous dinner for time. common gas including the four-cent all. There were slightly over forty Johnson, meanwhile, said that the

went an operation for rupture was and sure enjoyed the visit here as Noah and Mike Philben had been able to return home to Union on well as the picnic. Monday of this week he is getting along as well as one could expect. His many friends are hoping that he will continue to improve.

years has been quite ill for some be in her usual former health.



business matters of a professional furnish absolutely the very Brothers Assert Will Remainbest goods at a price within David Andrews and Rev. W. A. the reach of all. Highest price

R. D. STINE Union, Nebr.

braska, according to Frank Philben, one of his three brothers who has rest, and stop over each night which been continuing activities of the made the trip very pleasant. Mrs. work about the home on last Tues- Barritt is enjoying a visit from her group here. Arizona or California, Frank said. He is reported to have sold his property here.

Many Attend Association.

There was a convention or meetng of the First Baptist Association Johnson at the church at Falmyra on last Thursday, where many things pertaining to the welfare of the church

and its auxiliaries were looked after and discussed. There were there from the church at Union, Mrs. Elizabeth Easter and her daughter. Miss Laura, Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Taylor, Mrs. Jennie Frans, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Frans and Mrs. James Dysart. A most worth while time was to be out and down town, which had and all enjoyed the occasion and

Hold Picnic at Camp.

The members of the Hoback famchurch building this Thursday where ily gather at the celebrated picnic other three brothers, Frank, Noah. Santiago Alba. It is a long step tothey will look after many things per- grounds, Kamp Kill Kare, on last and Mike, will continue their activitaining to the church work and eat Sunday, going prepared for the oc- ties as at present, saying that Perry political factions for the good of dinner which the ladies will prepare casion with well filled bashets of and Mr. Johnson had a "setto" fol- Spain and the monarchy The king good things to eat, and with dispos- lowing a change in officers of the Es-The city of Union is now enjoying itions to have a good time an which sene brotherhood.

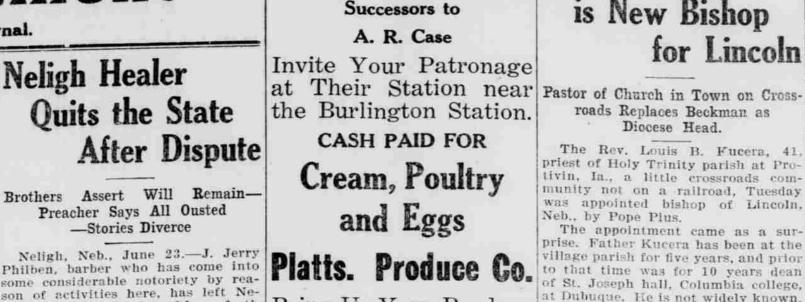
He said that Mike and Mr. Johnthe other portions of the county, or in visiting and with games for the son had preached together at one

tax is nineteen cents, while the high in attendance and which made the Philbens had been using their Estest is selling at twenty-two cents. gathering one of much pleasure. tene connection merely "to avoid John Clarence who was at the hos- Mrs. Gladys Hoback Warren of Over- state rules on healing." He denied pital at Omaha and where he under- ton was a visitor from out of town that any reconcilliation with Frank,

made, but admitted tonight that he was expecting overtures from them. He said that they had caused him

Miss Harriet Leach, daughter of considerable trouble in his work as

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Leach, who has an evangelist, after he had conducted J. S. Osborne, formerly of Union, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Leaca, who has been so ill for some weeks past is rebut who has been making his home ported as being much better at this of the building recently taken over heat Sunday to witness the dedica- ordained at the age of 27 in St. Paul, in Nebraska City for a number of time and it is hoped she will soon by the Philbens, and that they had tion of Lincoln's municipal airport. Minn., and spent his first year as sought control of the brotherhood.



ligh with the intention of henceforth Bring Us Your Produce Elmer Meisinger, Manager

He is now traveling somewhere in Telephone 600 Lower Main St. Plattsmouth, Neb.

SPANISH EXILE MAY RETURN

Madrid-Spanish politics reached They had been cleared of a state lieved. new and promising stage Monday accusation of practicing medicine with the approval by liberals generwithout a license, when it was shown ally and many others of the meeting that they did not diagnose cases, in Paris between King Alfonso and use instruments, or prescribe for priests said, because Bishop Francis Santiago Alba, liberal exponent, exilpatients. Connection with the Esed since early in the Primo de Riv-

But now the Essene brotherhood, ero dictatorship. The duke of Alba, according to Johnson, its founder. minister of foreign affairs, no kinshas voted to oust all four of the man of Santiago Alba, pronounced the meeting an "important advance

Frank Philben denies this, how- toward untangling some of Spain's ever, saying that the action applies political perplexities." The duke said:

decade. It had 201 population in "I am much pleased with the re-1920 sults of the king's conversation with ward consolidation of important of Howard county, in extreme northeastern Iowa.

Father Kucera, visiting another exercised his legitimate rights in conpriest at Monona. Ia., said he was ferring with Santiago Alba on polihimself greatly surprised by the aptical questions. Everybody knows pointment that Santiago Alba inclines more to

The Rev. Edward J. Chapuran, pasthe left than right, but the present r of St. Wenceslaus church in Omagovernment of Spain encourages free ha, said he knew the new bishop and liberal thinking by all persons. quite well. Father Kucera visited By securing enough viewpoints the last in Omaha four years ago. correct solution of any problem can

Father Kucera was very active in held at Cedar Rapids, Ia., in May.

according to Father Chapuran. AIRPORT GIVEN OFFICIAL O. K.

Lincoln, June 23 .- Four thousand and city American Legio



Plan Fast Work

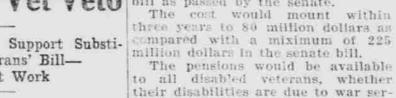
the convention of Catholic Workmen publicans numbering more than the are not in excess of income tax exof the world war veterans' bill.

resolt of a caucus of republican hour Chicago-International good will members climaxed the day's developbecame a Rotary byword Tuesday as Army and navy representatives, an assistant priest at Tama, Ia. Two bit is in the veterans' legislation siltwenty delegates from as many counhis brothers, Paul and Stephen. issued another denuncia- tries expressed a cross section of (149.11) tion of the bill as passed yesterday world opinion on human progress. are pricets, and three sisters are nuns. He attended St. John college at by the senate and which is expected The delegates, attending with 17,-Collegeville, Minn., St. Thomas uni- to go to the White house in sub- 000 others the silver jubilee of Roversity at St. Paul, and St. Paul stantially the same form within the tary International were asked to state text 48 hours. The president con- two things, the most interesting event demned the bill as "just bad legisla- in their country last year and the tion" and "no more in the interest | most important event suggesting hu-BY EDUCATION GROUP of the veterans than in the interest man progress. For the better part of the day of the taxpayer.' The pledge to sustain, the veto the delegates were divided into ton of the University of Nebraska was given by 154 republicans and groups, according to their business or

Ordained in St. Paul. Rev. Kucera was born Aug. 24, Announcement late tonight of this

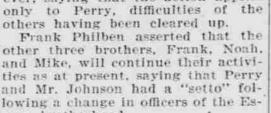
Caucus Decides to Support Substitute for Veterans' Bill-

required one-third of the house membership pledged themselves tonight men .--- World-Herald. to sustain a veto by President Hoover



their disabilities are due to war ser-Washington, D. C., June 24 .- Re- vice or not, provided their incomes emptions for single and married

ROTARY TALKS GOOD WILL



Preacher Says All Ousted

-Stories Diverce

remaining entirely outside of Ne-

The Philbens have been known as

members of the Essene brotherhood.

founded here two years ago by J. W.

ene group followed.

Philbens from membership.

time, was taken to Omaha on last Tuesday where he entered the University hospital for treatment and if needs be, for an operation.

E. M. Griffin of Plattsmouth, father of H. W. Griffin of Union was a visitor here on last Sunday and in the evening when he returned to his home at the county seat. Master Paul Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Griffin accompanied his grandfather for a weeks visit.

Miss Jane Robb who has been at the young people are well and fav-Crete for the past two weeks where orably known to the people of Union family visiting here for the day, owned by W. A. Taylor, when Mr. the summer.

Home From the West.

Mrs. Wm. Barritt who has been in the west since last November, returned home last week and was pleased to see her many friends in old Union again. Mrs. Barritt was for five months at Oatman, Arizona. where her son, John L. Barritt, is located as physician for a gold mining company. Mrs. Barritt spoke very highly of that portion of the country as to its excellent climate, and also said it was a very lively place as the gold mining caused times to be good. From there she brother, Mr. S. F. Noyes and also the community. was pleased with that portion of the country. On her return from the east she made the trip via bus, in order to be able to see the country and en- church held the Children's day exer- and who had been brought before him



Sales and Service CHAS. ATTEBERRY

Union, Nebraska

Attending School at Omaha, Mis Agusta Robb was in Omaha during the fore part of the week where she went to attend a school of Religious education which was being conducted by the Episcopal

Some Better Now.

Married At Parsonage.

David Andrews, the genial and Wade Moore and the family were obliging breakman on the passenger over to Omaha on last Tuesday al- train between Union and Lincoln, ternoon where they accompanied who has been making his home here their daughter, Miss Dorothy, who and who moved into the house of was taken for a clinic at one of the W. A. Taylor, and Miss Myrtle G. specialists, while Dorothy has been Troyer of Lincoln were united in making good gains they are desirnig marriage on last Sunday at the parto know just how she is progressing. sonage of the Baptist church. Both to 7-8 cent advance,

church of that place.

she had a clerical position in the who are extending best wishes for a for the first time in seven days to and fitted with night landing equip-Campfire girls meeting there and long happy and useful life. Follow- depths unreached since 1914. July ment, it was put into use a year ago which terminated on last Friday re- ing the ceremony the young people delivery crashed to 89 1-2 cents a without formal dedication. turned to her home in Lincoln and departed for St. Louis where they bushel, just 8 1-2 cents better than with the remainder of the family, will spend some time visiting with the top prices of June, 1914. Sepof her father F. W. Robb, came to friends before returning to settle tember broke to 92 3-4c and Decem-Union for a visit on last Sunday, the down to housekeeping in the house ber to 97 1-2c, while Miss Jane will remain during Andrews had prepared for their July; September, 95 1-2@95 5-8c, exhibited here Monday by Prof. Al-

friends extends congratulations to the happy couple.

Enjoyed Basket Dinner.

Following the Bible school and morning worship at the Baptist church all adjourned to the lawn of Mrs. Jennie Frans where they enjoyed a very fine time at a basket dinner, the members having prepared a very sumptious dinner for the occasion and which they surely enjoyed. These get together meetings where there are good eats and sure they always have them, draws the members of the church closer to went to Portland, Oregon, where gether and assists them in performshe visited for two months with her ing more work for the church and

Hold Children's Day Exercise. The Bible school of the Methodist braska prison on auto theft charges, sprays.

was worthable of a large and en- other. thusiastic crowd which was present. The program was one of great merit and like all was of a missionary character. They realized a neat sum for the use of missionary work for which

the children were very glad to contribute their time and talent for. To Beulah Niday and Laura Easter is given the credit for the excellent success which was attained.

MYNARD U. B. CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m., followed by sermon. Ladies Aid will meet in the church basement on July 3rd, at 2:30 p. m. Clara Druecker, Blanch Spangler, Zella Leonard and Nettie Nolte, hostesses. Patriotic program. Vivian Livingston and Mary Ellen Vallery, All are most cordially invited to worship with us. G. B. WEAVER, Pastor. Read the Journal Want-Ads.

her Mike, and two nephews are at resent in northeastern Nebraska on traveling campaign.

GRAIN VALUES MOVE LOW

Chicago --- Grain and livestock Scholtz was first in three races. ralues dwindled away Monday to new Faye Lucille Cox, 19-year-old Texas bargain levels in the general market girl who aspires to the women's paradepression, and for a time wheat fu- chute jumping championship, gartures were selling for less than a dol- nered honors for jumping and alight-

exchange. Late in the day a stock Myrick of Lincoln won the precision Life Membership club of the National market revival gave the impetus to landing event. lift wheat to the level of Saturday's A gliding demonstration and night. finish and a close near the top of the maneuvers by army and navy planes day, ranging from a loss of 1-2 cent were other features of the day.

The municipal field northwest of But the first hour of the session Lincoln on the S. Y. A. highway is had seen wheat futures submerged an air mail port. Bought by the city

New York-A safety wood which Wheat closed at 92@92 1-2c for exhales its own fire extinguisher was home. The Journal with their many and December, \$1.00 1-2@1.00 3-4. bin H. Beyer of the Columbia uni-

Lovestcok values tumbled, too, versity testing laboratories. A twohogh dropping 25c to 35c to average | inch thick door of the wood held back | around -9.20, comparable to last No- smoke and flames six times as long vember's quotations. Cattle prices es- as did a metal covered door. The tablished a new low for the year. protective moisture is a great chem-

ical preparation, Dr. Beyer explained, which is produced right on the skin of the wood. It is like glue and is

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ternational 15/30 and 24" new Ra-

cine thresher, were used three sea-

sons and are in excellent condition

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ery, trucks, tractors and binder

twine. Have an exceptionally good

buy in a six speed special truck, used

WHEAT STALKS REACH 5 FEET

North Platte, June 24 .- B. J. At-

kinson, resident living 20 miles

south of here, has brought to North

Platte samples of wheat from his

The stalks were five feet long and

It is expected that the yield shall easily run 40 bushels an acre. Other

farms in the sector are doing as well,

each head contained from 40 to 45

A. O. AULT,

Cedar Creek, Nebr.

FIREPROOF WOOD IS SHOWN

ishment" in the courts at the present wood.

time, Federal Judge Woodrough The wet skin retards fire, which, Monday denounced the practice of however, cats it off slowly, leaving a state and federal prosecutors sepa- charred black film. As soon as this rately trying and sentencing accused top skin is eaten thru, a new layer persons, on charges arising from a forms underneath because the chemicals impregnate the good completely.

After expressing his disapproval of Only the topmost layer of molecules, the practice, Judge Woodrough levied said Professor Beyer, are affected at the minimum fines of \$1 against three any one moment. They explode at men who are serving time in the Ne- touch of flames, throwing out tiny

320-acre farm.

joyed every mile of the way. When cise at the church on last Sunday on Dyer act complaints charging takshe got tired she would stop and and which was well attended and ing stolen cars from one state to an-At a very attractive price, an In-

Warden Fenton had brought the trio to Omaha on habeas corpus proceedings instituted by the district attorney's office. The proceeding was for the purpose of clearing the men's always under cover. records, as state prisoners are allowed no time off for good behavior, onr any other privileges, as long as another indictment or charge is pending against them. The three state prisoners were Harold Kirkpatrick, for demonstrating purposes.

single offense.

George Foster and James Darling. j26-2tw

SUFFERS SEVERE INJURY

Floyd Fulton, one of the patrolnen for the county, suffered a severe injury Monday when he was struck on the head by the crank of the truck on which he was working. Mr. Fulton was cranking the truck when the crank flew from his hand and struck him on the head, inflicting a gash that required the services kernals. of a surgeon to close and making a very painful wound.

Phone your news to the Journal. it is reported.

Frank Philben said that his broofficials participated. Col. George Vidmer of the Seventh corps area headquarters at Omaha delivered the address of the day.

be reached."

Lincoln aviators took more than seminary. their share of the prize money offered in various event. Milton

DR. NORTON HONORED

Lincoln, June 19 .- Dr. W. H. Morlar a bushel on every North American ing nearest a designated spot. Bob was elected president of the Nebraska was contingent upon assurance by profession. First business before the Education association Wednesday

Journal Want Ads get results.

diately after the veto is substantiated a substitute bill making liberal provision for disabled veterans will be rushed through both houses of congress.

administration leaders that imme- convention Wednesday will be nomination of officers and directors.

Legal and commercial printing of all kinds at the Journal office.

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Palm Beach Coat and Pants	\$13.95
Tropical Worsted, Coat, Pants	
Summer Trousers, pair	3.89
Rayon Silk Union Suits	.98
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FLAYS DOUBLE PUNISHMENT

Omaha-Declaring from the bench | made by the touch of the flames comthat there is too much "double pun- bining with chemical soaked into the

