

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1983.



Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Rihn were over to Plattsmouth to attend the funeral of the late Wm. Schuldice.

E. E. Leach and family were visiting for the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Tutt of Murray on last Sunday.

Don C. York and Timothy Koutecek, both of Plattsmouth were in Union on last Monday and were visiting with their friends.

Fred I Rea of Plattsmouth was in Union on last Monday and was looking after some business for the Iowa-Nebr. Light & Power Co.

Nels Madison and Edward Lewis and wife were guests for the afternoon on last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Moss McCarroll.

Messrs. W. E. Moore and Henry last Monday afternoon where they did not respond to the invitation. The had some business matters to look after.

Edgar E. Newton and wife of Plattsmouth were visiting for the day on last Sunday at the home of Mrs. Newton's mother, Mrs. Vesta Clarke.

was a visitor in Union last Wednesday, coming to attend the funeral of his friend for many years, Daniel husband, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Madi-Lynn.

Messrs. Walter W. Wasley and Edward Donat, both of Plattsmouth, were in Union on last Monday looka short time.

R. E. Jones and wife of Gagnet, Herold Yeryent and wife of Omaha, were visiting for a short time on last Sunday at the homes of Harry and Moss McCarroll.

Clifford B. Smith was a visitor in Lincoln on last Friday evening and on his return to Union was accompanied by W. B. Banning who looked after business for the day on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. McCleve of Omaha and Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Schaurartt of Nebraska City were in Union last Sunday attending the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs.

while Mrs. Mary Johnson was securing what she would need for the winter, that she might remain here.

#### Son Gladdens Home. Albert Kohrell of Nebraska City,

a son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Kohrell, was blessed with the arrival of a son on Friday of last week. Grandmother Kohrell was down to see the little grandson and to assist with the care of the little man and his mother. All are getting along very nicely. Grandfather L. F. Kohrell sure is feeling pretty fine over the event.

**Business** and Eats.

The Union firemen met on last Thursday and first looked after the business which claimed their attention and later held an election of officers for the coming year. They then all enjoyed an oyster supper in which they were joined by four of

the fire department of Nehawka, and to which the fire department of Ne-Reuhmann were called to Omaha on braska City had been invited but who Union orchestra furnished music for the gathering.

Celebrated Wedding Anniversary. On January 10th, 1907, Mr. and Mrs. Moss McCarroll were united in marriage and have made their home Judge C. L. Graves of Plattsmouth near and in Union for the past twenty-six years. In commemoration of the blissful event their daughter and son, entertained at their home south

of Union at a very fine dinner where the members of the families directly connected enjoyed the occasion. ing after some business matters for Many wishes were extneded for many more happy years for this excellent couple.

> Married Thirty Years. Judge L. G. Todd and wife cele-

brated the passing of their thirtieth wedding anniversary on last Sunday at their home in Union and were assisted in the proper celebration of the occasion at the splendid dinner which they had and which members of the immediate family were present, and which was enjoyed by all.

### Was Very Sick Last Week. Charles W. Hoback who has been rather poorly and very succeptible

The Patron Decides! Wheat Price The selection of the necessary funeral furnishings is a matter resting wholly with the family. We never seek to persuade patrons to spend more than they wish, and always within the limits of expenditure which they themselves dictate.

Ambulance Service Anytime - Anywhere

Nebraska City Phone 231 and 230 We Sell Monuments, Direct from the Manufacturer

west of Nehawka, January 6, 1933, at the age of 48 years, 11 months pathy.

and 11 days. She attended school in Missouri until the age of 16. She was united day, a total rally of 8 cents from in marriage Nov. 17, 1915, to Frank Rinck of Polk county, Missouri, and est in the history of organized grain to this union four children were exchanges.

born. She became a member of the Pentacost church at Dunnegan, Missouri, in 1925. In 1917 she, with her siding there for four years. They then returned to Missouri for five had resided near Nehawka, Nebr., where she had a host of friends, who join with the family in mourning

midst. Besides her husband she is William, Cecil and Carl, all at home. A son by a former marriage, Ernest Underwood, resides at Eagle. A

daughter, by the same marriage, Mrs. Clenny Jones, preceded her mother in death five years ago. One grandchild, Bobbie Dean Jones, lives at Buffalo, Kans. She is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Pamela Gold of

Stone county, Missouri and Mrs. Alta Messenger of Arkansas, who were unable to be here, and by two brothers, Fred and George W. Mitchell, both of Stone county, Missouri,

attend the funeral. Funeral services were held from the late home Sunday, January 8th at 1 p. m., conducted by the Rev.

W. A. Taylor of Union. Interment was in Wabash cemetery 1 mile west. 1/2 mile north of Wabash, Nebr.

Card of Thanks. To the many friends and neigh-

Again Hits Half Dollar Mark SPECIAL! PORTER FUNERAL HOME Rise of Almost Three Cents a Bushel Gets Sympathy in the Stock Market.

> Chicago, Ill., Jan. 10 .- Fifty-cent wheat came back by a rise of almost 3 cents today after a long period of

lower prices, and stocks rose in sym-The market broke the half a dollar price after a rise of 2 to 21/2 cents tothe 1932 bottom, which was the low-

Since the first of the year, with

only six full trading days, wheat This price good for 30 Days futures have risen more than 8 cents. family moved to Wabash, Nebr., re- Cash grain also has gone higher. Much of the sympathetic rise in stock was in railroad shares, conyears. For the past six years she trary to old-fashioned principles. In normal times, a bullish wheat market, denoting a short crop, caused a bearish stock market, as there would her untimely departure from their be less tonnage to carry by rails both from and to the farms and desurvived by four children, Stella, mand by the roads for steel and oth-

er materials. Official forecasts of a cold wave, which threatened to damage an already suffering crop in the prairie states, accounted largely for the strong buying.

## REBEKAHS INSTALL OFFICERS

Bud of Promise lodge No. 40, Rebekahs, of this city held the installation of the officers of this lodge for the coming year on Friday evening. Mrs. Mary Kruger, newly elected diswho arrived Saturday morning to trict deputy president, was the installing officer of the officials of her

> home lodge. The following officers were install-

Noble Grand-Mrs. Birdie Elling-Vice Grand-Mrs. Lydia Davis.

Chaplain-Mrs. Martha Peterson.

Secretary-Miss Marie E. Kauf-Treasurer-Miss Anna E. Leach.

SPECIAL Our Regular \$3.50 Croquignole **Permanent Wave** TWO S tor

beginning Monday, Jan. 9 ETTA BELLE **Beauty Shoppe TELEPHONE 20** 

t is again. Read it: it. Our crops are punk. More than 200 farmers here have ask-Near Auburn ed the county agt. to get them Red Cross aid or they will starve. I have not got my threshing **Causes Death** done and I'm not the only one in that fix. I can get my threshing done if I furnish the gas

and Two Companions Are Injured in Wreck.

Peru, Jan. 11 .- One man is dead and two others are injured as the result of an airplane crash a halfmile from here Tuesday afternoon. The dead:

Joe Boyles jr., 25, Auburn, burned o death.

The injured:

low clump of trees.

F. B. Furlong, Auburn, broken ribs and a broken toe, cuts and bruises.

E. C. Karstens of Shubert, pilot of the plane, painfully but not seiously injured.

it struck a high tree about 200 yards

the fuselage fell in flames to the

# Hot Shot! **Farmer Tells of**

for FRIDAY - SATURDAY

the Depression **Government Standard** 

**Flannel Shirts** Chicago Journal of Commerce Gives

Gray or Tan

A good warm shirt made to sell at three times the Under the caption of 'It's Hell But price-and now priced to it Might Be Worse," the Chicago sell at-



from freezing to death, the words in deep its goodbye for the horses." Imthe above caption are potent and possible to borrow money and farmfilled with spirit of men who can ers eating at soup rooms.

And then, "Its hell but it might The words are lifted from a letter be worse!"

printed in the Round Table of Busi-And there are thousands that are ness a few days ago. A remarkable warm and well fed with only a modiletter for its humanness .its neversay-die spirit and its unembellished | cum of labor who go about crying "hard times" and "depression." picture of "nature in the raw." Here

hind such men as that.

And then do you note, after all his hardships, this man is still solicitous of another's welfare? "Hope you are well."

"Hope you are well." As long as there are men in this nation of ours of that pluck we need never fear of it going to pot. One feels like throwing out his chest and marching be-

### SURPRISED ON BIRTHDAY

Mrs. John P. Meisinger of this city was very pleasantly surprised by the members of her family on the passing of her fifty-seventh birthday on Sunday. The children had arranged for the surprise and while Mr. and Mrs. Meisinger were at church Sunday the members of the family motored in from the country and the ladies proceeded to prepare a delightful feast for the Sunday dinner. When the parents arrived home from church and entered the home. Mrs. Meisinger was greeted by

the children and grandchildren who

showered her with well wishes on

the passing of the birthday anni-

versary. After the splendid dinner

that was served the remainder of

the day was spent in visiting and

having a general social time until

the home going hour. Those who en-

joyed the occasion were: Mr. and

Mrs. Edgar Meisinger and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Meisinger and

family, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mei-

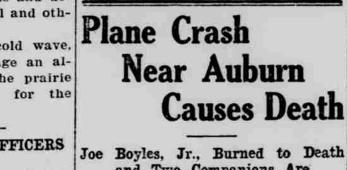
singer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ver-

ner Meisinger and family, and Miss

Washington, Jan. 9 .- James Rog-

**RENALDO TO PRISON** 

OVER LAKE MICHIGAN



daughters, Misses Rachel and Dorothy gathered in his throat and for a time of Omaha, were guests for last Sat- it was feared that nothing could be urday and Sunday at the home of done to relieve his condition. A num-Loy Pell and other relatives and ber of lances were made of the affectfriends here.

On last Monday afternoon Mrs. A. though no results could come, still a W. Propst of Nebraska City came to puncture was made reaching the Union to visit with her friend Mrs. gathering, which resulted in relief E. E. Leach, and then both ladies and since then Mr. Hoback has been drove over to Plattsmouth for a short showing improvement which is not visit with friends.

joying a visit for the day on last ity. Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Schroeder near Greenwood where they drove in their car. The weather was almost as fine as springtime.

L. J. Austin, while butchering a tion of the time for the past five beef for E. E. Leach had the misfortune to receive a cut on his thumb provement for the past week and was which has been causing this gentle- able on last Monday afternoon, while man very much grief. It is, however, the day was fine and the sun shone

hospital since his accident in which friends. he suffered the loss of a leg, was brought home to Union on last Sunday and is at the home of his parents. He is getting along fairly well ity, and who made his home in Union now.

Uncie G S.. Upton while about his many staunch friends had not been business, slipped and fell, which in the best of health for many months caused this excellent gentleman to and passed away last week. The funreceive much grief in the bruises eral was held last Wednesday at the which he received and also suffering home, conducted by Rev. W. A. Taya fractured rib which added to the lor, who had been a friend of the depain and inconvenience. ceased for many years, and the Rev.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kirwin and B. N K.unkel, pastor of the Union George Hoffman, all of Lincoln, An- Methodist church, and which sad drew Lynn and daughter and hus- rites were supplemented by the cereband, Clarence McCartney, all of monies of the I. O. O. F. of Nehawka Geneva and E. J. Lynn and wife of of which Mr. Lynn had been a mem-Ohiowa were here last week attend- ber since its inception and was a ing the funeral of the late Daniel member of the Factoryville lodge for Lynn. years before, and having been a

Mrs. W. A. Taylor who has been member of this mystic charitable orkept to her home and bed for some der for the past sixty years. With time past with a severe attack of the passing of the 50th year of memthe flu, is reported as being some bet- bership in the Nehawka lodge he was ter and is able to be up and about preesnted with a certificate of Anthe house again. Her many friends cient Odd-Fellowship and which also are pleased to know that she is im- carried with it the release from payment of dues. proving.

At the funeral which was held at Claude Lane and wife who were his late home there were many times so ill with a severe attack of the flu. more people than could gain admitare both better and while Mrs. Lane tance. A chorus of singers composed is able to be about her duties at of J. D. Cross, D. Ray Frans, Phillip home, Mr. Lane was able on Monday F. Rihn and C. H. Whitworth, sang of this week to return to the work beautifully at the services. The pall at the service station. The children bearers were six nephews of the dewho were over to Lincoln during the ceased, John, Henry, Ray and Roy very severe illness of the parents, are Becker, Loy Pell and James Gruber, so they can come home again, makthe latter of Murray. The remains ing the family very happy.

The Rev. N. B. Kunkel and wife and Mrs. Mary Johnson, the latter of Weeping Water, but who has been of the resurrection. making her home in Union with Mrs. Daniel Lynn and will continue to reside here this winter, were over to

Weeping Water on last Monday the former was visiting with January 26, 1884 in Stone county,

to throat diseases was taken with a bors we wish to express our deepest Jesse Pell and wife and their most severe case of quinsy, which gratitude for the many acts of kinded parts, and while it looked as

> and Mrs. John Lidgett. 6. Thanks!

alone good news to the family, but Frank and Anna Bauers were en- to his many friends over this vicin-

Was Down Town Monday. Jack Lidgett, who has been kept to his home and bed the greater porweeks, has been shownig some imgetting along just fairly at this time. brightly, to come down town for a James Green who has been at the short time to visit with his many

> Many Pay Honor to Friend. Daniel Lynn, a friend to human-

> > Obituary.

for many years where he had gained

Ward Robes, \$1 to \$3.50; one \$30 Jan. 12th at 2 p. m. Burial at Wyuka Dresser, like new, \$10; one Solid Wal- cemetery at Nebraska City. The fam-

Steel Beds, \$1 to \$4.50; Bed Springs, \$1 to \$5; Tew Mattresses, \$3.95 and

\$7.50 each; ten Oak Dining Room braska. The little one who weighed Boyles is a carpenter. Tables, \$2.50 to \$5; two Oak Buffets, ten pounds was born on December \$5 each; thirty Folding Chairs, extra 30th and with the mother is doing

\$14.50; one Copper Clad Kitchen Range, \$30; ten Gas Kitchen Ranges, residents of Plattsmouth. \$5 to \$15; five Kerosene Stoves, 2, 3

burner Perfection Hot Water Heater and Boiler, \$7.50; two Range Boilers,

were laid to rest in the West Union cemetery, there to sleep until the each; \$50 600-egg Incubator, like and is unable to look after her home Monday. sounding of the trumpet of the Angel new, for only \$20.

Warden-Mrs. Mary Mumm. Conductress-Miss Anna Heisel. ness to our beloved husband and R. S. to N. G .- Mrs. Emma Olson. father in his last illness, also for the L. S. to N. G .- Miss Gerda Peterbeautiful flowers, and singing and words of sympathy at the time of son. R. S. to V. G .- Mrs. Mary Taylor. the funeral .- Mrs. Martha Lynn, Mr. L. S. to V. G .- Mrs. Anna K. Hild.

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mann.

Trustees-Mrs. Emma Olson, Miss Anna Heisel, Mrs. Mary Kruger. The Journal will appreciate your District Deputy President Mrs. phoning in news items. Call No. Kruger, with Deputy Marshal Mrs. Emma Olson and Deputy Secretary away. One wing was torn off and the officers of Mayflower lodge at ground. Karstens was thrown clear Miss Marie Kaufmann, will install FURNITURE

DEATH NOTICE

John Edward Ganzel, died Dec. 31. 1932 at his home in Dunbar, Nebr., age 61 years. Funeral service at M.

Louisville on Friday evening of this

Every article mentioned in this ad E. church of Otoe, and burried in is in stock. Read the list carefully, the Union cemetery of Otoe, Nebr., and if you see anything you want- Jan. 2, 1933, Rev. Lang officiating. come in while the goods are here, for He leaves his wife, two sons and two the articles mentioned will go fast at daughters. Porter's funeral service. the prices we are making on them! Daniel Lynn died Jan. 2. 1933, at Ten Floor Lamps, \$1 to \$2.50; one his home in Union, Nebr., age 81

\$20; one Overstuffed Davenport, \$5; Union cemetery the same day. Rev. Leather Davenport, \$3.50; 2-piece W. A. Taylor of the Baptist church Sun Room Suite, \$10; Duofold, \$2; in charges. He leaves his wife and 3-piece Set, good but old style, \$5; one daughter. Porter funeral service.

vas the first mishan.

he Wey farm.

tion. Boyles took instructions at the The announcement has been re-

> Boyles was one of eight children of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boyles sr. Mr.

FORT CROOK PARADE nicely. The occasion has been a most HONORS NEW CHIEF

The first parade of troops at Fort Crook this year was held at retreat Monday afternoon in honor of the new commandant, Colonel Thomas M. SUFFERS FROM INFECTION

Anderson. It was the first parade held at the Mrs. Hamilton Mark has been hav-\$5 each; three Gasoline Banges, \$5 to ing much suffering from an infec- the men being engaged almost wholly \$10; one 50-gallon closed top Kero- tion that has started in her right in construction work. A feature was sene Dram, with pump, \$2; two new hand from an unknown cause. Mrs. The appearance of the men without Ferneries, 75c each; Clothes Hamper, Mark is getting the best of medical overcoats, which was remarkable for 75c; New Baby Baskets, 75c and 95c care, but so far has had little relief this time of year, due to fine weather

> Colonel Anderson was well pleased with the parade, and complimented the officers on the appearance and LUTHERAN CHURCH conduct of the men.

and if the snow gets deep its The plane was owned by a Humgood bye to many of them. We boldt man and Boyles who had rehave enough to eat but our clothes are getting ragged. Wilbuilt it in Auburn and was planning liston has a large soup room and to fly south in it. With Karstens actthe street is full at meal time. ing as pilot, he and Furlong were More than one farmer is eating lying over the bottom land near Peru there. Hope you are all well. My wheat will make about 5 bu. when, farmers in an adjacent field per a. I am feeding the bundles said, the plane apparently struck a to the cows. It's hell but it might be worse. It wavered but did not crash until "I'm very tired tonight, am

North Dakota

Letter and Comment of One

of Western Farmers.

Journal of Commerce gives the views

of a North Dakota farmer on present

conditions. The article is as follows:

offered you a slogan to carry you

forward in these parlous times, there

is one. Written by a hard-pressed

son of North Dakota soil, tattered

of raiment, forced to dig his own

coal at the risk of his life to keep

"It's hell but we can't help

and oil but I have not got that

much money. Our wheat here

is only grading about 4 or 5 and

ging our own coal and that is

dangerous because we haven't

the timbers to prop up the roof.

The taxes are not paid and I

can't pay them. My brother has

480 acres and no mtg. He tried

to borrow \$2500.00 but he could

not get a c. His improvements

are good. It was 21 below zero

yesterday. I must dig about 15

tons more coal, came close to

getting crushed last week when

the roof caved in, I just missed

it as I carried a big chunk of

coal out. We had a lot of snow

some time ago and it mostly

thawed off then froze so its hard

for the horses on the prairie

"All of us farmers are dig-

a lot of it is no grade.

"take it."

Gentlemen, if ever there has been

going to get some 'shut eye' as quick as I can get the stoves fixed for the night. As Ever "L. G. B."

And now ponder those words, not Minnie Hild. and managed to pull Furlong from the wreck. He was, however, un- composed by a college professor, unable to fight his way through the adorned with adjectives or fine writ-U. S. RETAINS POWER ing, but, men, what a stark, virile flames to save Boyles.

The crash occurred on the farm picture of a battle with adversity, of Julius Wey and Mrs. Wey, from the elements and economic conditions

her front porch, was the closest wit- over which this farmer has no con- ers, assistant secretary of state, toness. When the plane brushed the trol! If ever there was a "human day advised the senate in a letter clump of low trees, shout 100 yards document" here is one. It is things put into the record by Senator Vanwest of the house, Mrs. Wey ran in- like these that are real literature, denberg (rep., Mich.), that the Unitto the house for safety. The craft but rarely found in books. No ef- ed States "does not surrender in any rose again, however, cleared the fort by the writer to draw the plaud- sense" its sovereignty over Lake house and then crashed into the tree its of critics; no effort to arouse sym- Michigan in the pending St. Lawpathy; no effort but to tell in plain, rence seaway treaty. east of it.

Farmers nearby rushed to the Wey very plain, simple language the story nome, obtaining water to extinguish of his battle to live.

One is impressed and struck with the flames while Karstens attempted Los Angeles .- Duncan Renaldo, to save Boyles. When the fire was the utter ruggedness of this letter. extinguished he was dead. He was Without realizing it-which makes film actor convicted of falsifying a

sitting with his feet under the gas for its sincerity-the writer stirs the passport, was sentenced to four years tank and could not extricate him- soul with his indomitable spirit. in federal prison and fined \$2,000 "Our crops are punk;" "it was 21 by Federal Judge Cosgrave. Terms

The plane was brought to Auburn below zero;" "I must dig 15 more of the sentence provided that Renhree months ago and reconstructed tons of coal;" "the roof caved in, I aldo would have to serve but two each; four Book Cases, \$3 to \$5; four eral services at Porter funeral home for Boyles' flight south. The three just missed it;" "if the snow gets years.





47 Head Extra Good Work Mules and 4 Head of Horses

> THIS STOCK can be seen in Nehawka. Big chance to get stock for your spring work.



THAT MUST BE SOLD

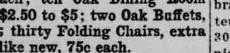
and **STOVES** 

three Couches, \$3 to \$5; five new 2piece Davenport Frames, \$7.50 each; 10, 1933, at St. Mary's hospital at \$10 Library Tables, \$1.50 to \$3.50 Nebraska City, age 39 years. Fun-

nut Dresser, \$7.50; one Birds Eye ily lived at Minersville, Nebr. Leaves Maple Dresser, \$10; one very large her husband Lloyd and one son, Ocie. Oak Dresser, \$9.50; seven other Dressers and Commodes, \$1 to \$3; ten good

up; one Solid Walnut Bucet, \$5; two ceived here by friends of the arrival Omaha airport. large Solid Walnut Dining Room of a fine on at the home of Mr. and Tables, with solid walnut fillers, at Mrs. Frank Denson, of Oshkosh, Ne-

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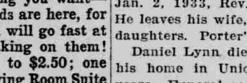


strong, like new, 75c each. Three Soft Coal Heaters, \$2 to \$5; happy one to the proud father, this one new Coal and Wood Oeater, at being the first son in the family.

and 4 burners, \$3.50 to \$5; one 3-

Also Hundreds of Things Not

Suste Melvins Mitchell was born Ghrist Furniture Co.



week.

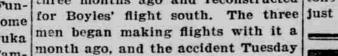
2-piece Overstuffed Living Room Suite years. Funeral service at the home for only \$15; three Pianos, \$10 to Jan. 4th and burried in the west

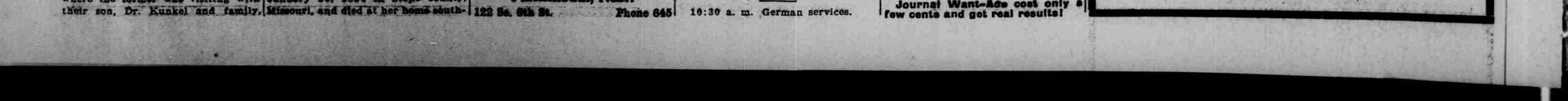
Bertha E. Bassinger. Died Jan. self.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF SON

Karnstens said they were flying

ow looking for a place to land on All three had taken flying instruc-





Sunday, January 15

and family.

EIGHT MILE GROVE