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New Soil Prac-

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are in addition to the soil conserving

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> ---new legume seedings rates as soil building at \$1 per acre.

operation from truck farmers and friends as well as looking after some fruit growers, the AAA said it would business matters for a while. A. L. Becker with his driver for pay \$1 per acre for planting of cer-

**Central Region** tain green manure crops following the truck, were over to Lincoln Montruck crops, and for using certain day of this week, delivering cord Farmers to Be Paid for Planting of cover crops in orchards and vine- wood to some clients in the capital city, where it is used in a bakery. yards. Certain Crops to Restore

The supplemental list took cogniz- Charles Land has been painting the ance of peculiar soil conditions in interior of the garage and thus mak-

a list of supplemental soil building by creating a separate area including the appearance and value, as a good practices for which farmers in the 63 counties in western Nebraska and coat of paint is an insurance to any north central region will be granted 49 counties in western South Dakota. property.

last Saturday.

mouth last Friday.

a visitor in Union last Saturday and

payments under the new soil conser- In this area, where the planting of a Frank and Anna Bauer were visitnurse crop is necessary for establish- ing for the day last Sunday at the ter, Miss Rachel. The AAA said the supplemental list ing pasture grasses, a payment of 30 home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey had been approved by Secretary Wal- cents per acre will be made for using Schroeder of near Greenwood, where lace, following recommendations rye as a nurse crop, provided the rye they enjoyed a fine visit and an exmade by state committees and land is not harvested nor used as grain or cellent dinner.

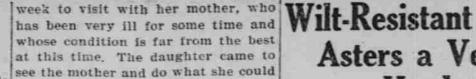
hay. In addition, a payment of 50 George Clarke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Payments on the new practices will to 75 cents per acre will be made to Ira Clarke has accepted a place with vary from 75 cents per acre to \$3 per farmers in the area who practice strip the CCC camp at Blair. Nebraska,

> Blair on last Monday. Ray Misner of Plattsmouth, dis-

tices are new seedings or perennial 11-14 will conduct its annual con- Superintendent Walker of Lincoln, grasses on crop land or non-crop pas- vention in the city of Chicago. Based for the Lincoln Telephone and Tele- the world. ture land at rates varying from 75 upon the organization's unusually graph company, were in Union last cents to \$2 per acre, except created heavy disaster relief demands this Monday looking after business for

Many of the farmers in the vicin-Vetch, crimson clover, and annual way first aid and accident prevention ity of Union have started corn plantsweet clover have been added to the program. Red Cross officials expect ing and Reuben Hathaway said last a greater attendance than ever be- Monday that he had to get at the and the Chicago chapter is offering restless as the other farmers were at they are all to graduate and go out the chrysanthemum, and are almost the one of each plant will, in the long The giant types, which have much

> 500 persons from all parts of the U. Plans Complete for Convention.



PLATTSMOUTH SEMI - WEEKLY JOURNAL

George A. Stites was called to Omfor her care. aha last Saturday to look after some business matters.

Will Locate in South. Charles Hoback and family and Mr. Word is received that A. W. Propst Plant Them for Continuous Bloom and Mrs. W. A. Taylor were visiting who has heretofore ben engaged in

with friends in Nebraska City on the automobile business in Nebraska City, and which business he disposed Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lewis were of early in the spring, will locate in visiting with friends and looking afthe south, selecting Jacksonville, Fla. asters the last few years? If so, er some business matters in Plattswhere he will engage in business and whether you know what caused the Oscar Gapen of Plattsmouth, was

Mrs. Propst was an over the week wilt resistant strains this year. In an effort to secure greater co- was meeting with a number of his end visitor at the home of Mr. and have been grown in soil infected by the wilt disease, and have shown

### Home From a Visit.

survive where others die. Mrs. Jennie Frans, mother of D. Ray Frans who has been visiting at Unadilia with relatives and also with seem to overcome all difficulties bether son, Rue H. Frans at Syracuse, ter than the standard bred strains.

for the past three weeks, returned They are not resistant to any speto Union last Sunday, being accom- cific disease except wilt, and where Washington.-The AAA announced western Nebraska and South Dakota ing it much lighter. It is adding to panied by Mr. and Mrs. Frans and the yellows disease is prevalent, not the day at the homes of D. Ray Frans cape the yellows. But some will, and and family and with Mrs. Frans' in general it has been found that

mother. Mrs. Rose Kendel and daugh- those who have trouble growing resistant strains.

#### Union Schools to Close.

The Union schools which have been now obtainable in wilt resistant er things are dormant. operating with regularity, the stu- strains.

dents keeping at the work, have been A succession of asters may be obmaking good progress, are to close tained in two ways-by starting the in three weeks, or on May 22. There late types early in the house or in a will be a goodly class of the students frame and making succesive plant- sons later.

graduate and will go out in the world ings until they may be sown in the to make a place for themselves, being open ground, or by sowing early, midwell equipped for the fight with the season and late types at the same in summer, for they bloom late in at least 6 inches of space.

proposition of making a living and time. fitting themselves in the work of The giant branching type is per-

### Met with Their Fellows.

high school and that of the Avoca 3 feet in a wide range of colors. school were enjoying a picnic together which is a very fine thing, as with their plume-like heads, resemble paratively frequent renewal from the weeks apart. themselves. May you succeed, is our twisted into a soft ball of delicate also.

color, supported on a straight stem, which makes them ideal for indoor

make transplanting easy and save

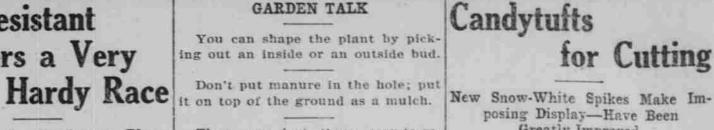
showlest of the asters. It makes a

Asters a Very

in Late Summer; They Are One

of the Showiest Flowers.

As a demonstration of the effec- bloom will show off well in a vase. In most chapters delegations will cago has issued a proclamation call- home of Winnie Crowford was report- tour which belies the aster heritage. done skillfully and at the right mom- plant it will become.



There are just three easy-to-remember principles of correct planting-(1) Plant in masses; (2) Avoid straight lines; (3) Leave centers been greatly improved, and in the Have you found trouble growing open.

winds.

summer after planting.

major greenhouse subject, is the Plant something. Your pride in candytuft, Under glas it makes imto where he departed early last week. trouble or not, it will pay to try the your home and your community is posing spikes which may be approxijudged by the way your place looks. mated by good culture in the garden, These are families of asters which Make it attractive. The usual difficulty that results in smaller spikes of bloom is crowding

Shade trees should be staked the and lack of cultivation.

ability to throw off the disease and first season after planting, and the The huge spikes of snow-white soil pressed down firmly. If this is bloom which you see in the florists' They have exceptional vigor, and not done the trees will be loosened window are distinctly different from by wind storms and will lean slight- the old-time garden variety, and they ly towards the direction of prevailing may now be grown in the garden, al-

though the smaller umbellata types are more satisfactory for color mass-Don't forget to water thoroughly ing.

all trees and plants during the first The candytufts grow about a foot high and like a position in full sun, They bloom in about eight weeks

THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1936

posing Display-Have Been

Greatly Improved.

An old-fashioned annual that has

hands of the florist has become a

for Cutting

Evergreens are beautiful the year after sowing, but as the blooming asters, get far better results with the winter. They retain their follage ings are needed to maintain a suc-Nearly all the types and colors are and liven up the landscape when oth- cession of bloom. They are very popular as edgings for taller annuals

# and perennials,

The first cost of a tree or plant is | The common practice has been to a very small item compared to the sow the seed thickly in a row and value of the investment a few sea- leave the plants to struggle along. As they always give brilliant blocm

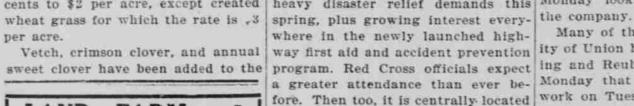
they do not receive the attention Hydrangeas should never be pruned they deserve. Each plant should have

summer at the tips of the current | While white is the most popular season's growth. However, if winter cutting variety the colored types are haps the most satisfactory and the pruning is directed to cutting back most valued for their fine effect in the tops of the bushes contrary to the garden. There are carmine, crimbeautiful bed, and is fine for cutting, general pruning rules) this will re- son, lavender, flesh-pink tones which The Senior class of the Union high its huge, delicate blossoms being as sult in vigorous branching and in a are qually beautiful. The season is school was over to Nehawka where soft and finished looking as the flor- liberal show of blocm in the autumn. prolonged somewhat by cutting off with the senior class of the Nehawka ists' cut flowers. They grow up to Thus Hydrangea is a partial excep- the bloom as soon as it begins to tion to the rule of pruning shrubs fade to stop the formation of seed, The ostrich feather, or crego type, from the bottom, although a com- but the best way is to sow crops two

in the world to make a place for as large. The petals are curled and run, be an advantage to this species heavier growth than the common garden sorts, should be given a foot of

room, and applications of plant food If your early flowering shrubs are to develop their beauty and large Burning Chimney Causes Excitement decoration. Like the rose, a single to yield a maximum of bloom they spikes of bloom. It is one of the should be pruned moderately and reg- hardiest of annuals and may be sown tiveness of the fighting force of the More sensational is the California ularly every year directly after as soon as the ground can be worked. Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chi- Union fire boys, when the flue at the sunshine type, with its daisy-like con- blooming. This pruning must be Thin it and see how much better a

#### 1933 CORN FOR SEED



the delegates wonderful entertain- the work, and why not him. The presment, and accommodations at the ent conditions seem to justify getting Stevens Hotel, located on Michigan the corn in, especially as there is a Avenue, Chicago, is arranging for 2,- question of seed.

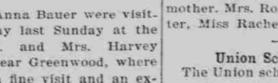
Six brood sows, spotted. John S., Canada and Puerto Rico chapter

include Junior Red Cross members. ing attention to the work and ser- as being afire, the boys were right Their loosely placed outside petals ent.



The American Red Cross on May trict manager of Cass county and

was a visitor in Union for over the week end, returning to his work at



wish.

High germination test. Price \$1.50 per bushel, crib run at the crib. Amos Iske farm, 2 ml. west of La Platte. m5-2tw-3td

### SEED CORN FOR SALE

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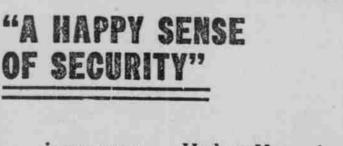
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inspirational ever presented, to better May 11-14. equip chapter leaders to deal with ity service.

delegates attending. ...... An executive meeting of the Cass programs all thru the week. county chapter of the American Red Railroads are giving rates of one Cross was held at Union, at the home fare plus one third round trip, and of Miss Augusta Robb, Sunday afternoon, April 26th.

Plans were made for the annual meeting to be held the latter part of June at Weeping Water.

Delegates to the national convention at Chicago are Miss Augusta Robb and Mrs. Henry Tool, Murdock. Alternates, Dr. N. D. Talcott and Judge A. H. Duxbury, hope to go. If

more than two are able to attend the parties expect to drive. Miss Robb served refreshments at

DANCE

Rally Day at Baptist Church.

part Sunday.

know your Red Cross better.

Miss Augusta Robb of Union and

Mrs. H. A. Tool of Murdock will de-

The convention program promises vice of the American Red Cross which on the job and soon had all danger usually contrast in color with the to be one of the most instructive and holds their annual convention there of its spreading past. Just a short creamy yellow or blue centers, and

time afterward a fire wagon, well they grow up to 3 feet tall. There are many prominent speak- equipped stopped on its way to Syra- Rose and pink with lavender and mer that it is desirable, sometimes Mrs. Homer Shrader of near this city, local health, safety and case prob-ers on the program for the four days cause, a brand new one, which was purples are good colors to mix with necessary, to cut out relatively large has been elected as a teacher for the lems-and to give greater commun- and a good time is assured to all the parked while the driver secured a white asters; but as with other an- quantities of this wood each year. coming term in the Fort Calhoun, lunch. Many of the fire boys and citi- nuals, they show off better when This pruning should be done very Nebraska, city schools. She will

The Junior Red Cross have special zens were admirers of the new planted in solid colors. The seed should be sown thinly to ary. wagon.

waste of plants in spindling, over-Win Over Nebraska City.

hotels are arranging to accommodate The Union baseball team who crowded seedlings. They should be of the imagination to consider your ation. the many delegates who will attend. played a team from Nebraska City transplanted from the original seed house and its surroundings as a paint-Two delegates will go from the at the Hoback park southeast of box or pot 1 inch apart as soon as ing when you exhibit it to a pros-Cass county chapter. It is hoped oth- Union last Sunday, won by the score the first true leaves are formed and pective buyer. In purchasing a home,

ers interested in Red Cross work will of 14 to 5. The Union team will play grown until ready to set into the as in buying a painting, the first im- From Tuesday's Datly find time to take a pleasant vacation the team of the CCC camp the com- open ground. in Chicago at this time. You will ing Sunday.

# Married at Nebraska City.

In Nebraska City last Friday was which are so destructive, and eat the would if surrounded by a well-plant- here on February 8, 1936. celebrated the marriage of Miss Dor- blooms and buds badly. Cultivate ed lawn and flower garden. cthey Tigner, daughter of Mr. and them frequently, and give them appli-

Mrs. Fred Tigner, and Ralph Mar- cations of tobacco dust to destroy the Last Sunday at the parlors and in shall. The ceremony uniting the pests. Never plant asters on the the basement of the Baptist church lives of these two young people took same piece of ground two years in of Union was held a very enjoyable place at the parlors of the Methodist succession.

Given by the Z. C. B. J. lodge,, Sat. time as during the morning there was church at that place. The young peo-May 9th, American Legion hall, a large number at Bible school and ple will make their home in Union Sparta orchestra. Gents 35c, ladies which was most interesting with the and have obtained apartments at the

m7-1tw-3td excellent lesson. After which the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Atte-

discourse which was greatly enjoyed. lations and best wishes. At noon time there was a dinner in

was one of the delightful features of the day. A number were received into the church. 'The church is very active at this time and many new members have been admitted into fellowship and all are working with a good spirit for the betterment of the church and society.

the basement of the church, which

### The Early Bird Here. This is not the one who comes and

picks up the first fishworm which puts in its appearance, but the play of the Senior class of Union high school for 1936, and which was witnesed by a large crowd attending the show.

## Visited Friends Here. Mr. and Mrs. John Alwin of Platts-

mouth who had been in Lincoln to take Mrs. Jesse Brady to the train, as she was returning to Casper, Wyo., after having attended the funeral of her sister. Mrs. Hugh Lockhart and where they visited an aunt of Mrs. Alwin, Mrs. Messersmith, stopped for a short visit with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip F. Rihn.

Here From the West. Mrs. Dovie Buck, daughter of Mrs. Tabitha Smith who makes her home in California, arrived in Union last

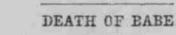
CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all of our

Woody climbing vines usually make such extraordinary growth each sum-

early in spring, generally in Febru- teach in the sixth grade and also

have art work in the grades. Miss Shrader has been teaching in the It doesn't take a very great stretch Cass county schools since her gradu-



pression has much to do in determin- This morning the death of Fredie It is well to bring them into bloom ing the decision. Certainly a house Ramon Gregory, infant son of Mr. before the latter part of August or situated in the midst of a barren and Mrs. Alvin Gregory, occurred at after that period as at that time tract of ground will not carry the the family home in the south part of comes the flight of aster beetles, same feeling tone that the same house the city. The little one was born

The funeral services will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home on South 9th street.

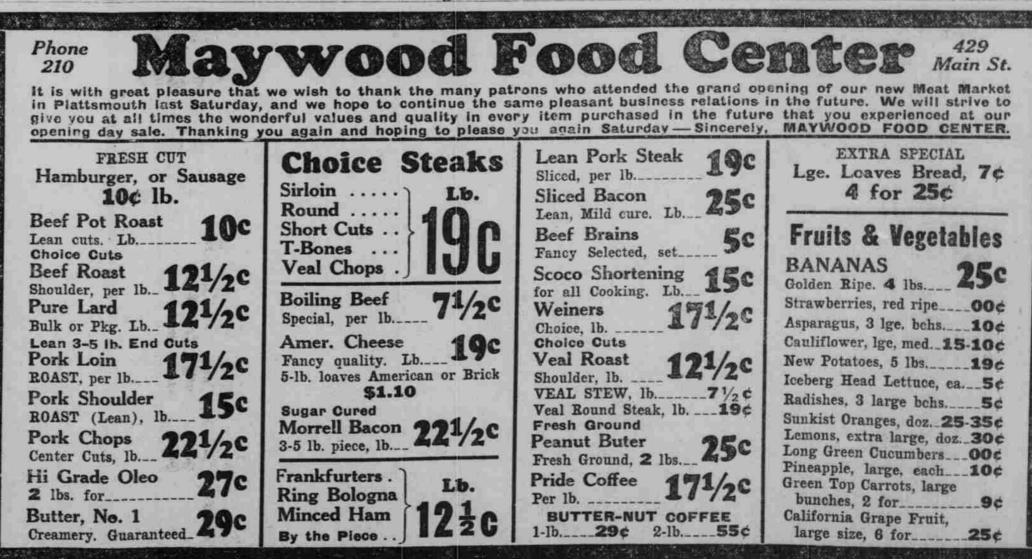
#### TOT DIES OF POISON

friends and neighbors for their many acts of sympathy in our bereavement,

Holbrook, Neb .- Kay Grieninger, as well as those taking part in the 2, son of Frank Greininger of Mc-

either kind will still buy most if expended in your home commun- Hart, and for the beautiful flowers .--- of his aunt, Mrs. Theodore Fetters Rev. L. Q. Morton, pastor of the berry. The Journal joins with their ity, where a part is retained to Ward M. Whalen, Miss Della James from poisoning. Relatives said they Want ads sell all kinds of odd church for the state, gave a very fine many friends in extending congratu- help meet the tax burden and and Family. Mrs. Olive Kayton, Mr. did not know how the child obtained

and Mrs. W. W. DeHart. the poison



other community obligations.

Mae Shrader, daughter of Mr. and

TO TEACH AT FT. CALHOUN

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Svagera, Murray, Nebr., R. F. D. officers,

