THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1936.

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TAXES IN CASS		OUT LOTS TO AVOCA VILLAGE		+ Cas
COUNTY, N	EBR.	Twp. 10, Range 12 Description Sec Lot 8, NE¼ NW¼31	. Amt. \$ 38.48	+ Cas
(Continued from Page	6)	Lot 18 NE 1 NW 14 31	55.88	Copy
233 and S ³ / ₂ 234	26.23 220.82	AVOCA VILLAGE Lot Blk.	Amt.	t of Co
248	91.84 22.83	2 to 4 4 5 and 6 4	\$ 16.04 14.42	+ +
255 6 in, by 61 ft. in NW Cor-	26.44	1 8 1 and 2 9	33.66 9.16	Make Co.
ner of 261, all 262 and 263	49.53	7 and 8	48.94	Make Su New Far
293 (Ex. R. R.) S 23 ft. of 294	.80	E 5 6	1.79 42.82 11.00	Farmer
N 37 ft. of 294 303 to 308	.94 9.08 1.86	3 and 4	28.16 20.62	held the
318 and 319	3.74	C1/3 4	1.60	inely inte
875 to 377 878 E 60 ft. of 449, 450 and 451	.54	Carter's Addition Lot Blk.	Amt.	conservat meetings
(Ex. R. R.)	22.56 88.06	9 to 12	\$ 39.84 13.52	ty as scl
456 469 and 470	26.16 27.80	2 to 411	12.05	to be held ray and
487	7.27 64.34	OUT LOTS TO UNION VILI Twp. 10, Range 13		the sche
505 to 507	21.62 19.21	Description Sec. Lot 37, SW 14 SE 14	Amt. \$ 4.14	county.
536 and 537	8.95 41.50	Lot 4 and Sub Lots 2 and 3 of 4, NE ¹ / ₄ NW ¹ / ₄ (E. of	22.40	Report state sho
572 and 573	39.28 21.48	R. R.)	60,42 ,68 45,54	ers have
627 613 to 645	20.29 10.28	Lot 20, NE34 NW34	4.14	present 1
656 and 657 682 to 684	$3.74 \\ 49.57 \\ 26.16$	Lot UNION VILLAGE Blk.	Amt.	starting tices that
685 687 655	25.64	W. 20 ft. of E. 221/2 ft. 7 1	\$ 51.40	in ruling
697 698 and 699	32.84	12 to 13 1 14 1	29.32 56.62	stricted u
712 to 715 716 and 717	109.54	2 2 5 to 7	77.74 32.78	cularly o low. strip
748 to 753 755 to 759	26.59	N. 68 ft. 8 and 9 2	$79.36 \\ 75.90$	bindweed
SOUTH BEND VILLAG	æ	16 2 1 and 2 4	53,28 35,22	ment for creasing
Lot Blk. 12 to 15 and N 56 ft. of		7 and 8 4 9	26,90 3,46 55,36	tices, neo
16 and 17	3,46	12 and 13 4 Lynn's Addition		bases, cre
4 to 6	8.18 16.04 2.48	Lot Blk.	Amt. \$ 23.80	of nurse seedings.
7 and 812 GREENWOOD VILLAG		8 and 9 6 16 6	40.26	At the
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23 to 25	57.54	17 and 18	4.84	farmers
51 to 54	24.04 72.98	Lot Blk.	Amt.	and enter the probl
79 (Ex. street) and Lot 80 124 to 138 (Ex. street)	61,52	7 17 and 18 2	\$ 24.84 62.56	construct
139 140 (Ex. street) and 141 to	5.64 39,10	OUT LOTS TO MURDOCK VILLAGE		and Cass
148 149 to 155	22.91 18.24	Description Lots 1 to 8	Amt. \$ 11.20	thinking gram mig
217 to 219 220, 221 and W 50 ft. of 222. 226 to 228	5.78	MURDOCK VILLAGE		1936 pro
272 to 274 284 to 287	38.66 61.14	Lot Blk.	Amt. \$ 1.27	Accord
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337 and 338 339 and E% of 340	30.58 2.68	11 and 12	8.60 7.80	gram bet district o
846 to 850	57.65	3 to 8	39.20 3.50	tober 26
856	11.58 68.35	First Addition		October
W 6 in. and ½ interest in West Wall of 357, all 358	00.15	Lot Blk. S. 25 ft. 2, all 3 4	Amt. \$ 28,20 4,48	dations a mediately
and 359	29.15 59.32 29.36		43.20 49.42	order tha
356 to 373	26.48	2 and 3	51.20 31,46	prepared
418 to 422	21.58 103.94	4	1.20	tation to
503 and 504 509 and 510	93.42	OUT LOTS TO ALVO VILL Twp. 10, Range 9	AGE	

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Cass County Farm

Bureau Notes

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Make Suggestions for

New Farm Program.

in rulings during the year, more re- and Cleo Bergman.

cularly on land not adapted to fal- Ball Bros. Sponsor

According to the schedule, coun- Seed Corn Survey.

tation to farmers by January 1, 1937. are that will have seed corn for sale.

low. strip croppings on sandy land, 4-H Canning Contest.

stricted use of summer fallow parti-

bindweed control, tree planting, pay-

ment for maintaining as well as in-

of nurse crops planted with new

ty the attendance has been good al-

though not unusually large. How-

ever the leading and progressive

constructive and show that Nebraska

At the meetings held in Cass coun-

1936 program.

Amt. \$ 13.04 Plan Rural Choruses for Women.

Amt.

21.52

Y VILLAGE

\$

Amt.

will be Clyde Althouse of Eagle, who use the clean cultivation method if it exhibited the champion 4-H baby is in one tract. The past two or "|beef at county fair and the fourth three years, during which time the place Hereford at State Fair. Other drouth has shown up the extent of Cass county club members exhibiting bindweed infestation in the county, baby beaves are: Orland Stohlman, have also brought a realization of + Erwin Schlaphof, James and Stuart its prolific growth in spite of drouth noon with a number of friends. Mills, Harold Domingo, James Schaf- and heat. The field bindweed is proer, Robert Nickels, Silas Schlaphof, lific in seed production and when un-Robert Nickels, ilas Schlaphof, Don- disturbed, ripens seed at about the ald Warren and Vernon Rikli, Mil- same time as oats and barley. Thresh-

ford Smith, Dwain and Dale Reed. ing machines have been found to Farmers attending the meetings Frances Rehmeier of Weeping Wa- carry the seed from one farm to anmatters in Nebraska City last Monheld the past week have been genu- ter, who exhibited the reserve grand other and one should be on the lookinely interested in proposals for the champion barrow at state fair, has out for bindweed patches in the vi-

conservation program for 1937. Six entered a pen of Chester Whites, and cinity of old strawstacks. The seeds meetings have been held in the coun- made other entries in the individual are also carried by farm wagons, imty as scheduled, and four meetings, barrow classes. Robert Wagoner, of plements, and highway maintaining after business matters and visiting sen as to what he might know about to be held at Mynard, Nehawka, Mur- Cedar Creek, who had the champion machinery. Bindweed seed in grain with friends. ray and Union remain to complete 4-H barrow at county fair, and Vin- fed to animals may often pass un-

and thus be spread with the manure. the barrow classes. Reports from meetings over the Milford Smith, Dwain and Dale Root fragments of almost any size

42 state show that as a whole the farm- Reed, veteran sheep showman, have have been found to develop new ers have been most interested in the entered two fat wethers each, Wal- plants readily under favorable mois- John Guerra of Union were guests and physicians. It is hoped that he 1.14 present pasture problem, an earlier ter Johnson, a new member in sheep ture conditions. These pieces start at his home for the day last Sunday, may soon show improvement and be starting date for conservation prac- club range this year, will exhibit a new infestations when scattered by driving up from their home at Kan- able to return home.

moved with nursery stock.

Fowls Are a Good Fall Buy.

A county 4-H club canning con- in the market just now, and they are Fred Carsten, candidate for the the winter, as the days are drawing test, sponsored by Ball Bros, company selling at prices from three to six state legislature, was a visitor in near when a furnace and a good tices, necessary adjustment of 1936 will be held at Nehawka, November cents a pound less than last fall, de- Union last Monday, meeting his heating plant will be a very fine tices, necessary adjustment of 1936 bases, crop insurance, and more use 4-H member who has been in a can-warket conditions, says the Bureau cards and advertising matter.

ning club. The exhibits are to con- of Home Economics. The poultry of- Lee Creamer of near Nehawka was sist of one jar of fruit or berries and fered on the retail counter includes a visitor in Union last Monday and Olin Morris who some time ago one of non-acid vegetable. The coun- not only birds from commercial pro- was telling of having visited the day took a civil service examination has ty winner's exhibit will be entered ducers but many farm-raised chick- before in Lincoln with friends and been asked to go to Omaha where he In the state Ball canning contest ens too.

winner of the county or state prize boarders if a farmer has to buy feed week looking after some business tion. is a member of a 1936 canning club, to carry the home flock through the matters and visiting with friends. thinking about how next year's pro-1.20 gram might be made better than the premium.

ties are to write their reports of com- Cards have been mailed to farmers portion of meat to bony structure. ty, 10 munity meetings and county ideas living in the east end of Cass county They require long slow cooking with about next year's conservation pro- in an effort to determine the seed October 28th. Nebraska recommen- what seed corn there is, has been dations are to go to Washington im- grown in the eastern half. When the to stretch over two meals. ing chicken can sometimes be made

48 mediately after the state meeting in cards have been returned and tabuorder that a national program can be lated, the survey should give some

prepared from the different state idea of how much corn will be avail- goodly number of their choice poul- Eagle, Lincoln, Murdock, Union and char. recommendations in time for presen- able for seed and who the farmers try to place on their winter supply Nehawka, was a visitor in Union on shelf. For the town woman who has Monday of this week looking over

The survey should also give some in- to depend on buying her poultry, his interests.

evening.

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NOTICE OF HEARING

On Monday, Oct. 19th, 1936, at 8 o'clock p. m. in the Bank of Union Bldg, the Village Board of the Village of Union. Nebr., will be in ses-Wm. Patterson of near Murray was sion for the purpose of receiving comvisitor in Union last Monday after- petent evidence under oath, either orally or by affidavit from any per-Charles Atteberry was called to Ne- son bearing upon the propriety of the braska City last Monday afternoon to issuance of an "On Sale" and "Off Sale" beer license to Russell Schaefer, look after some business matters. who will conduct his business on Lot Charles L. Greene with the family Eleven, Block One in the Village of

were looking after some business Union, Nebr. R. R. ANDERSEN, M. D. D. RAY FRANS. Chairman. Village Clerk.

W. H. Marks was a visitor in Plattsmouth last Saturday, looking evening, stopping to see Dr. Ander-Herman C. Ross who is at an Omaha

Miss Opal Griffin, the efficient and hospital where he is receiving treatthe schedule to cover the entire cent Rehmeier, will also exhibit in harmed through the alimentary tract genial clerk at the Union postoffice ment. Mr. Herman Ross is very sick was spending the week end with some and while everything possible is beof her young lady friends in Omaha. ing done he has not responded to Two brothers and two sisters of treatment as desired by his friends

Getting Ready for Winter. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ackley and the other members of the family were John Fitzpatrick had a force of guests of her folks on last Sunday workmen concreting a portion of the at Farragut Iowa, where they drove basement of his cafe in order that he could have a furnace installed for

enjoying a very fine time there. was put in charge of some nine states

Commissioner Fred H. Gorder of

J. A. Chapman who now operates as auditor of the CCC camp business. and entered freely into discussions of ized Agriculture, for which many more than a year old-fowls, as the a pharmacy in Weeping Water, was He went over to Omaha last Monday t. the problems. The suggestions are all nice prizes are being offered. If the trade calls them—are unprofitable a visitor in Union Monday of this to take over the duties of the posi-

Entertains Friends.

Accepts Good Position.

fall, while they are plump and Weeping Water and E. B. Chapman Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Noell enterof Union were over near Ashland last tained a number of guests at their Birds of fowl size are a thrifty buy, Monday morning where they were home south of Murray last Sunday. because they have the largest pro- looking after some work for the coun- The dinner was planned in honor of the eight year old niece of Mrs. Noell.

Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Taylor were Mary Ellen Hoschar, Those present liquid added to make them tender- visiting with friends and looking af- to enjoy the event were: Mr. and Mrs. gram between now and October 24th; corn situation in the county. Very that is, stewing, or simmering, or ter business matters in Plattsmouth Earl Lancaster and son, Raymond, district conferences will be held Oc- little or no corn has been grown in braising, or cooking in a casserole. let business internoon, bringing Mar- Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Faris and son. By good management a large stew- jory Hoback home with them in the Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. John Eppings. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Noell and De-

George Trunkenbolz, president of wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hoschar Many farm women are canning a the Trunkenbolz oil interests of and the honor guest, Mrs. Ellen Hos-

> A Baby in the Home. And what is nicer than a baby in

which will be held during Organ- This is because most of the hens

meaty.

All kinds of chicken are plentiful for a visit for the day.

tices that draw payment, less changes fat wether, as well as Clyde Althouse farm or road implements, or when sas City.

1 to 595	41.38	Description Sec. Lot 7, NE 14 NW 14 2
5 to 647	21.14	and the second se
WEST GREENWOOD	Amt	ALVO VILLAGE Lot Blk.
	\$ 2.70	Lot Blk. 6 2 7 2
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Lot Blk. to 9 8	Amt. \$ 3.46	14 and 15 2 7 3
and 2 9	6,30	16 to 18
Jones Addition to Greenwe	Munger's Addition Lot Blk.	
Lot	\$ 9.78	Lot Blk. 11 and 12 3
100 ft. of Lot 15	4,90	11 and 12 construction of
and 18	12.58	Nickey's Addition
	14.24 8.12	1 and 2 3
to 28	12.46	Boyles' Addition Lot Blk.
to 49	12.46	7 and 8 1
OUT LOTS TO EAGLE VILL	AGE	9 to 12 1 3 and 4 2
Twp. 10, Range 9 Description Sec. t 28, NE4 SE4 20	Amt,	
t 28, NE% SE%	\$ 23.46	OUT LOTS TO NEHAWKA VILLAGE
$W_{14} = SE_{14} = 1.00 + 1.00 + 1.00 + 1.00 + 0.$	6.53	Twp. 10, Range 13
t 32 or Sub Lot 1 of 30. W% SE%	4,52	Description Sec. Sub Lot 2 of 14, SW%
d 25, SW% SE%	28.80	SW 1/4
t 22, SEM SEM	50.16	SW 1/4
EAGLE VILLAGE	6 0	S. 51 ft, Sub Lot 3 of 10,
Lot Blk. to 12 3	Amt. \$ 2.51	Sub Lot 1 of 12 SW4
	33.02	SW 14
to 510	44.50 31.24	SW 14 17 Sub Lot 2 of 14, NE 34 SE 34 18 Sub Lot 2 of 6, NE 34
to 12	33,14	Sub Lot 2 of 6, NE ¹ / ₄ NE ¹ / ₄
and 4	44.30	Sub Lot 1 of 6, NE%
to 6	12.70	NE ³ / ₄
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to 13	19.76	20 and 21
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Twp. 10, Range 10		7 to 1314
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15 Lot 25, NW 14 SW 14 10	14.01	Lot 10
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Lot Bik. 175 ft	Amt. \$ 42.20	13 and 14
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rolled in 48 project clubs, as they who do not know where they are go-Amt. \$ 59.72 meet to discuss the first lesson of ing to get their seed corn for next the year. "The Important Job of year. Do your part to help locate the \$ 11.69 Homemaking." An important factor seed corn supply and make it availin the subject of the job of home- able to Nebraska farmers. making is the importance of know-Amt. \$ 37.68 ing "how to live," how to enjoy 2.17 working, how to have good health, Rural Electrification and how to play. So this year, in an Project Under Way. endeavor to help the women develop Arrangements for the start of con-Amt. by their love of music, and love for tric lines to be begun at Tecumsch. any one of these dishes. \$ 4.64 the artistic and soul satisfying ele- are rapidly nearing completion. This 7.28 ments of life, special help will be is project 1 of the Eastern Nebraska 23.86 given in organizing rural choruses. Public Power District. A survey of debtedness, as, like the state, it west of that eity. Mrs. Harry Nielson, Plattsmouth, the western half of Cass county, has paid cash for its gravel roads 39.12 Mrs. Eugene Nutzman, Nehawka, which will be a part of project 2, and other Improvements. That's were guests for the day last Sunday 112.92 Mrs. Francis Baldwin, Weeping Wa- has just been completed. The latter a mighty good policy to pursue, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Har-8.20 ter, Mrs. Ralph Creamer, Murdock, project calls for 175 miles of rural Mrs. John Fischer, Eagle, and Mrs. electric lines through the western 33.58 2.38 Leo Rikli of Murdock, will act as half of Cass county, and all farmers group song leaders. who have been contacted while mak-At the seven training meetings ing the survey to determine the pos-Amt. \$ 74.25 held last week, which were attended sible consumption load, have been 33.58 by 130 club presidents, social lead- willing and anxious to co-operate. ers, and secretaries, the group song The bringing of electricity to the 39.10 44.24 leaders took charge of that part of farm home is one of the most eagerthe meeting devoted to helping the ly awaited projects of the present 47.00 social leaders who are to conduct the day, and every effort should be made music and recreation periods for the to push rural electrification so that 12.84 various clubs. At that time plans as many farm families as possible 21.60 were made for organizing a rural may benefit from it. 53.92 chorus in each center for the women who care to join. The group song Treat Bindweed Patches Now. Amt. leaders will have charge of the Farmers planning to treat bind-

11.92 chorus at their training center, and 17.00 from the enthusiasm being shown we weed patches with sodium chlorate. are sure Cass county will have seven should do so at once. Now is the very fine women's rural choruses.

\$ 6.19 4-H Club Members Enter 20.54 Livestock for Ak-Sar-Ben.

That Cass county 4-H clubs would at least 150 years, during the recent be well represented at Ak-Sar-Ben years its spread in many states has 5.14 this year, was assured Saturday, been alarmingly rapid. It was first 2.57 when entries were sent in for 27 reported in Nebraska in 1888. A rebaby beeves, 15 barrows, and 13 cent survey indicates its presence in

sheep. Cass county 4-H'ers have also narly all counties of Nebraska. In \$ 6.02 entered ten lambs in the special coun- certain areas entire townships have 28.67 ty group show.

become so badly infested as to be Among the club members showing almost completely covered. However, 16.64 24.25 baby beeves at Ak-Sar-Ben are Cleo in most of Nebraska, field bindweed Bergman, Eagle, who exhibited the is found only in small, scattered 12.38 grand champion baby beef at State patches.

22.66Fair. He will show another fine calf, Farmers who find they have bindpurchased from the same herd be- weed on areas of less than an acre \$ 40.88 longing to Ed Belsky of Merriman, are especially recommended to use 5.58 Nebr., that the grand champion, sodium chlorate at the rate of three

"March on Pioneer" came from. An- pounds to the square rod. On areas Amt. \$ 15.49 other consistent baby fee showman of one acre or more, it may pay to

there are a few points to bear in Albert Eaton has been busy mak- the home, always bringing joy and dication as to the necessity of corn loans in the county. It is hoped that mind. If she selects a four or five ing some repairs to the large door at happiness? This time the joy has That this business of keeping every farmer receiving a card will pound fowl, she must remember that the entrance of the lumber sheds of come to the home of Mr. and Mrs. house, bringing up children, and be- fill in the information requested and when it is drawn, and ready to cook, the Frans Lumber company which Harry Gobelman. The baby was got-40.12 ing a successful wife and worthwhile return it promptly. You may have it will weigh about 25 per cent less, someone entering or driving out, ten at the orphanage in Omaha, a boy 5.80 member of the community, is an return it promptly. You may have and that the actual weight of the wrecked. But Albert made it good named Harold Everett Gobelman. 6.31 executive job, is the mutual agree- ings but remember that there are meat, when taken from the bones will as new.

ment of 850 Cass county women en- thousands of farmers in Nebraska be even less. Nevertheless, if she Mrs. H. A. Schwartz was a visitor simmers it carefully in lightly salted for the day last Monday at the home water until it is tender, she may be of her mother, Mrs. Flora Taylor, Taylor was the scene of a beautiful able to serve one half as a fricassee or where they enjoyed a fine visit and wedding Saturday evening at 7 p. m., chicken pie, and 'then use the re- in the evening Mrs. Taylor accom- when Eldon B. Gallentine of Modale, mainder, removed from the bones for pained by Mr. and Mrs. George Comer Iowa, and Miss Miss Helen M. Schochicken shortcake, chicken a la king, home where they visited for a number maker of Springfield, Nebraska, were chicken with noodles, or one of the of days.

mined dishes such as chicken rizotto. A large crowd was in attendance ing the marriage lines. chop suey, chicken timbales, chicken at the sale which John Becker held croquettes, or a curry. The broth will last Monday afternoon and a very that side of their personality defined struction of 350 miles of rural elec- make fine gravy and will be useful in good sale was had. Mr. Becker will by all who have the pleasure of her

Frank Bauer and sister, Anna

vey Schroeder of Greenwood. Mr. and is engaged in other pursuits.

> Attended Church in Omaha. A party consisting of King Clarke, of revivals. They report a pleasant 35 years. trip and a good time.

Roddy, jr., Earl Hathaway, Dr. R. R. Nebraska City. Andersen and George Stites, made a Mr. Prue was never married and

winning 7 to 0.

Attended Grain Convention. George A. Stites, owner of the grain five children. business in Union who attended the Funeral services were held from a

quired a number of days.

Still Quite Poorly. Martin Ross from near Nehawka as a visitor in Union last Monday

Wedded Saturday Evening

The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A united in wedlock, Rev. Taylor read-

The groom is a young man of fine character and the bride is beloved expect to move to Plattsmouth as soon acquaintance.

All wish the newlyweds joy and as he can get things arranged as he Cass county has no bonded in- has made purchase of a farm north- happiness on their journey through life together.

Death of Peter Charles Prue

Peter C. Prue, a pioneer of this community, passed away Sunday af-Schroeder who has been farming in ternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. the past has discontinued and is mak- Jesse Crook, nine miles north of Neing his home in town for some time braska City, where he made his home, being an uncle of Mrs. Crook. He was 81 years old, having been born in Toledo, Ohio, October 30, 1855, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roy Yonker and family and Mr. and Prue. With the parents he came to Mrs, Winnie Crowford were in Om- Nebraska City when he was three aha last Sunday attending services years old. The remaining 78 years at the Penticostal church and as well of his life have been spent in Otoe visited with the minister who was county. He was an employee of the a few months ago conducting a series packing house in Nebraska City for

On the trip from Ohio with the parents, they traveled down the Ohio Attended Nebraska-Minnesota Game. river to St. Louis, Mo., then up the Eugene Roddy, the rural carrier Missouri to Otoe, Nebraska, now out of Murray and nephew, John Minersville, and from there on into

merry party who drove to Minnea- has no brothers or sisters. He is polis last Saturday where they wit- survived by four nephews, Jesse and nessed the contest between the Corn- Leon Crook and Charles and Harry huskers and the Gophers, in which a Prue, of Nebraska City; three nieces, very fine game was played, Minnesota Mrs. George Arnold, Nebraska City, Mrs, A. H. Records, Hebron, Nebr. and Mrs. R. C. King, Fairbury, Mr. Prue was the last of a family of

football game at Minneapolis last Sat- Nebraska City funeral home Tuesday urday with a party of young men afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. W. A. from Union, following the game went Taylor, of Union, officiating. Burial on to Chicago to attend the Nation- was in Wyuka cemetery at Nebraska al Grainmen's convention which re- City. Pall bearers were Abe Billings, Jesse Algood, Merritt Roach, R. E. Foster, Arthur Crunk and Len Aus-

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