

Union Department

Prepared Exclusively for The Journal.

Our Obligations To Our Patrons!

Is the thought and slogan that expresses our policy, and it is our aim to fulfill it in a cheerful way.

The Bank of Union UNION, NEBRASKA

L. G. TODD, President W. G. JAMES, Vice President August Ost and F. H. McCarthy, Directors W. B. BANNING, Cashier

For Sale: Pure bred yearling Jersey male. If interested, see John Lidgett, Union, Nebr. Jett Dan Hostetter from near Murray was a visitor in Union and was visiting with his many friends as well as doing some shopping.

Uncle Eli Eaton has been feeling quite poorly for some days past but is reported as being much improved during the last few days. Attorney C. L. Graves was called to Plattsmouth on last Friday where he had some business matters to look after at the court house.

Philip Rhin and wife, of the Rhin and Green store, were visiting with friends in Omaha on last Sunday, they driving over to the metropolis in their car.

The home of Everett Price was blessed last week by the stork who very graciously made a present to this estimable couple of a very fine girl baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Wilson were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Y. Smith over Saturday and Sunday, they being the parents of Mrs. Wilson.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Taylor were visiting with friends and also looking after some business matters in Nebraska City on last Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Stanford of Nebraska City and her son, Paul, were spending last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mont Robb, where all enjoyed the visit very much.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Dowler were visiting with friends and also were looking after some business matters in Omaha, they driving over to the big city in their car.

Mrs. Will Clark and Mrs. Ezra Albin were in Weeping Water Tuesday of last week in connection with the Extension Service club week, reporting a wonderful time.

Eli Eaton is expecting to make a trip to the west in a short time and has sent for one of his grandsons from Ogalaia to come back with a car and take him to the west for a visit.

A. H. Sinnung of the Sinnung Construction company, who were doing the work west of Union during the past summer, was a visitor in Union for the day on Monday of this week.

Mr. Fred Baker is now preparing his next winter's wood at the place in which he will soon move, west of Union. Monday he chopped down a 4 1/2 trees. Good start if it doesn't weaken.

A. R. Dowler of Weeping Water, was a visitor in Union on last Monday afternoon, and was looking after some business matters as well as visiting with his brother, A. E. Dowler and family.

At a game which was played in Dunbar on Wednesday of last week the Dunbar team won over the Union team, the first teams score being Dunbar 18, Union 3, while the second teams results were Union v. Dunbar 14.

Otto Ehlers, who is conducting the store for A. L. Becker had the misfortune to lose a bill-fold which he was carrying in his pocket and in which there was sixty-five dollars, and which search as he will he has not thus far been able to find.

The high school girls' and boys' basketball teams played with the corresponding teams of the Nebraska

City schools at that place on last Friday evening and had a most snappy game in which there were many good plays made on both sides.

Alda Taylor arrived home Wednesday evening via the Missouri Pacific. He spent Christmas and the holidays with his mother, in Sheridan, Missouri. While there he took his place regularly in the Sunday school and the church orchestra.

Harry D. Royal and wife of Lincoln, the latter being a daughter of Attorney C. L. Graves of Union, were guests here on last Sunday afternoon, they driving down from Lincoln in their car and returning in the evening. A very pleasant visit was had by all.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Foster were called to Plattsmouth on last Sunday to attend the funeral of the sister of Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Alma Sydebotham, who passed away earlier in the week. The funeral was held from her late home in Plattsmouth on Sunday afternoon.

Clifton B. Smith and wife were visiting in Omaha on last Sunday and called on L. G. Todd at the hospital where he is convalescing following an operation for hernia, which he underwent a few days since and from whose effects he is getting along nicely. The many friends of Mr. Todd will be pleased when this excellent gentleman shall be able to return from the hospital.

The Boy Scouts of Union played basketball at Plattsmouth on last Saturday evening and were accompanied by Clifton B. Smith, where they put up an excellent game. Those going were Mr. Smith, Fulton and Donald Harris, Ben and Justin Anderson, Paul Cheney, Jerry and Paul Pickering. This was the first time Mr. Pickering ever played the game but entered the play like a veteran.

There are many of the farmers about Union and especially in the Seneca district, who have been marketing their corn during the past week and this week also. The roads have been fair and the price as good as they were expecting so the corn has been flowing to market. The following have been delivering their coarser grades during the last few days: Carl Kent, David E. Eaton, J. C. Roddy, Willis Eaton, Robert Eaton, and Charles Moore.

Will Play Basketball Friday.

The two teams of the Union schools, the boys and girls, will play the like teams of the school of Talmage on Friday of this week at the Gym at the high school of Union, and a very snappy game is expected. Better mark out your other dates and remember these games as they will be well worth while.

Sweet Clover Seed.

Home grown Sweet Clover seed, perfectly clean, for sale.—Geo. Vogel, South Bend, Nebr.

Are Tied With Greenwood.

The I. O. O. F. of Greenwood, which is surely a charitable order, did the eminently nice thing when it sawed the wood for a member of the Rebekah and we admire them for their kindness. Now note the men of Union, not particularly of any order, but with the inclination to assist those in need, and have about duplicated the excellent act of the Greenwood boys by sawing and distributing loads of wood to the needy women of Union. A community with these kind of men as the representative citizens is safe.

Do Not Miss This Game.

On Friday of this week there will be a double header of basketball between the Talmage school teams and the teams of the Union school, which will be staged here. Be sure to remember to be at these games.

EIGHT MILE GROVE LUTHERAN CHURCH

German Service at 10:30 a. m. Luther League at 7:00 p. m.

WOULD LIMIT JAIL DIETS

Omaha, Jan. 16.—Richard Hunter, Omaha, attorney for two men given bread and water jail sentences in Tekamah, Neb., last fall, has drawn up an amendment to the bread and water jail sentences law which would limit to five days any bread and water sentences. The bill has been handed to Representative Edward Crofoot, to be introduced in the legislature. Mr. Hunter said that Crofoot has agreed to arrange for its introduction within the next few days.

"I personally believe the bread and water law should be entirely abolished," Hunter said. "It was originated to discourage bums from spending their winters in Nebraska jails. It is now being used to aid in notoriety and publicity in connection with liquor sentences, which is wrong because the law was never intended for such offenders."

MYNARD U. B. CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Sermon at 11 a. m. Subject: "Man a Social Being and His Needs.—G. B. Weaver, Pastor.

Dr. John A. Griffin

Dentist Office Hours: 9-12; 1-5. Sundays and evenings by appointment only. PHONE 229 Seennichsen Building

Finds Inspiration in Happy Hundred Talks

Secretary Davis Finds Many Lines of Thought on Community Development From Remarks

The Ohio State Journal claims a thoughtful man learns after a while that he can't be on either side of any great moral question without being out of company to a considerable extent.

The Chinaman pays all his debts when his New Year comes around. The American pays a \$10 or \$15 cover charge and goes deeper in.—Ex.

The democrats don't care how much this republican administration goes down in history just so it goes down.—Ex.

The work of an American Chamber of Commerce opens paths of usefulness limited only by the degree of active interest which is shown in its activities by the community it serves.—Herbert Hoover.

To believe in nothing is as foolish as to believe in any old thing. When we exchange the word "believe" for "know," what strides Christianity will make.

Benjamin Franklin states: "The noblest question in the world is what good may I do in it?"

Two bully-fine talks last night at the Happy Hundred banquet—different as day is from night, winter from summer, but each filled its own special place, and both together rounded out a full evening, such as has not been enjoyed for a great many moons. We shall look forward with anticipation to Mr. Seanson and Mr. Morris coming to cheer and inspire us again.

Regardless of whether "you're going fishing," or name is "Snap Doodle," or are "all dressed up and no place to go," or order "only one egg this morning," or are "half injun and half injunier" you "goiter" admit last night was a success, and our committee deserves a big vote of thanks for giving us this treat.

Mr. Seanson's talk was an inspiration from start to finish in a big broad impersonal way for Community Development. His urging of the application of the Golden Rule in our business and civic affairs certainly impressed us all. Could not help but want to refer to this column under date of January 15th, wherein we had just stated: "Do unto others as you would that they should do unto you," the finest ideal a city may have.

Wonder how many men in that representative group of Plattsmouth citizens, enjoyed those talks, and the good-fellowship as yet not enrolled in the Chamber of Commerce organization?

The time to start in on the bigger community ideal is now. There were twenty-nine lynchings in the United States last year. Have we heard from Mexico regarding this internal problem of ours yet?

Poultry figures show profits from Nebraska hens last year running as high as \$3.60 to \$4.00 per hen, and poultry receipts for the year forty million dollars. Better increase that! Nebraska farms average about 100 hens to the farm which could easily and profitably be increased to at least 300 hens per farms, and treble our poultry profits and receipts.

Wonder how John the Baptist would fit into the \$4,000,000 Fostick Baptist church? All the great empires of history perished as soon as they ceased to grow and progress. We can't stand still, it's either forward or back. The time to develop community spirit is NOW.

W. G. DAVIS, Secretary.

ANOTHER AMERICAN TELEPHONE ACHIEVEMENT

The American telephone system has been a world wonder for many years. It now announces trans-Atlantic radio telephone service between New York and London, the service for the present being limited to the metropolitan areas of these two cities. It is not necessary to go to a special station to place trans-Atlantic calls. It will be possible for anyone at any telephone located in New York metropolitan area to talk to any person at any telephone in the London metropolitan area.

The American Telephone and Telegraph company transmitted the first transoceanic speech in 1915. In 1923 one-way messages were telephoned to London. Since then further improvements have made the present service possible.

New York City has three times as many telephones as London, more than all Great Britain and over twice as many as France. The telephone, like the automobile, is a register of economic well-being, and use of these articles in the United States so far surpasses their general use in other countries that there is no comparison.

CHICKENS FOR SALE

A few excellent Banded Plymouth Rock Cooks for sale.—Otto Schaffer, Nebawka, P. O.

Bess Streeter Aldrich's newest story, "The Cutters" is now on sale early and secure your copy of this at the Bates Book & Gift Shop. Call popular novel.

COOLIDGE FACES FIGHT

Washington, Jan. 16.—Ralph E. Williams of Oregon, a vice-chairman of the republican national committee, and one of its senior members, predicted today a hot fight for President Coolidge if he seeks renomination in 1928. He is the first republican leader to cast doubt on the president's ability to succeed himself.

Following a call at the White house, where he discussed the political situation in the west with the president, Mr. Williams said the discontent of farmers in the middle west will prove the biggest obstacle for President Coolidge to overcome. He expressed the opinion, however, that the president will be able to win out if he seeks renomination, providing conditions do not change materially in the next year.

Scopes Defense Will File for a Rehearing

Want Supreme Court to Define How Far Teaching Can Go—Not to Nolle Prose.

Nashville, Jan. 16.—Holding up the formal dismissal of the Scopes evolution case by agreement today, attorneys for the defense announced they will file a motion for a rehearing at once. Another movement is getting under way to ask the present legislature to repeal the statute. This coup of the defense, executed by the agreement with L. D. Smith, state attorney general, was made possible because actual dismissal of the case, though requested by the attorney general and agreed to by the state supreme court, had not been formally placed on the minutes of the tribunal at Knoxville, from which place the case was transferred. The court held yesterday that the anti-evolution law is constitutional, but reversed the Scopes case and recommended that it be nolle prossed.

Attorney General Smith announced he has agreed to delay entering the order at Knoxville until Henry F. Colton and Thomas H. Malone, both of Nashville, and other members of defense counsel can confer with the defendant, John Thomas Scopes, and lawyers associated with him in the Dayton trial. He said he will hold up entering the dismissal for a reasonable length of time, which is construed by defense lawyers to mean as long as 10 days.

Mr. Colton and his associates also obtained an agreement with A. T. Stewart of Winchester, attorney general of the Eighteenth judicial circuit, in which Scopes was tried, that he will not enter a nolle prosee in the circuit court of Rhea county until the matter had been clarified.

Meanwhile, Mr. Colton, who represents the Tennessee academy of science, and his associates, were preparing a petition for a rehearing, which will specifically point out that the court handed down three opinions, each contradictory in their interpretations of the law, so that teachers of biology are in a quandary as to what they can or cannot legally teach as to man's origin. Rehearing will permit a reargument of the case before the supreme court, which then could be accomplished before the whole court. William H. Swiggart, a new associate justice of the body, did not participate in yesterday's ruling.

AMERICAN GOODS IN BIG DEMAND

Washington, Jan. 18.—Inquiries for a purchase of American goods from far-flung world marts, which include a diverse variety of manufacturing and raw materials, ranging from alarm clocks to beans, was made public Monday by the Department of Commerce.

From Bagdad to Guadalajara, merchants of the world have advised of their needs for American automotive products, carbon black, household appliances, garters, canned foods, hardware, corsets, logging machinery, fountain pens, jewelry, oil burners, kitchin sinks and numerous other things.

These opportunities for the sale of American goods in foreign markets have been reported to the department of trade envoys stationed abroad and can be had without application to any district or co-operative branch of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce centrally located throughout the United States.

RUSSIAN PAPERS GIVE KELLOGG FIRST PAGE

Moscow, Jan. 17.—Secretary of State Kellogg's allegations concerning soviet anti-American activities in Mexico and Latin-America, which were published in the bolshevik organs only Sunday, are given front page prominence in every paper under three-column headlines. Editorial excerpts from New York and Washington papers are also printed; these give the Russian readers the impression that President Coolidge's policy in Nicaragua, while many telephones as London, more than all Great Britain and over twice as many as France. The telephone, like the automobile, is a register of economic well-being, and use of these articles in the United States so far surpasses their general use in other countries that there is no comparison.

HOUSE PASSES ARMY BILL

Washington, Jan. 17.—Appropriations of \$5,080,000 for new barracks at various military posts, recommended by the war department, are authorized under a bill passed today by the house and sent to the senate. Most of the money would come from the sale of surplus war department property, but \$1,400,000 would be made available immediately.

Mrs. C. F. Glaze and son, John, departed this morning for Omaha where they will visit for the day with friends in that city.

Nebraska House Lets 'Farm Relief' Sleep

Bill to Elect County Commissioners by Districts Is Advanced—Resolution Was Vague.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 18.—The farm relief resolution was still deadlocked in the Nebraska legislature today. The resolution, which was passed in the senate Friday after a demand had been made for it in an open letter addressed to members in the Omaha Bee last week, came from the senate to the house Friday afternoon and has lain there since without action.

I went over the week-end under the house rules which provide that all resolutions, without unanimous consent, shall lie over for one day without consideration. The objection Friday was made by Representative Troy Davis (rep. Cass) Monday no attempt was made to call up the resolution and none was made today.

Around the senate chamber this afternoon no secret was made of the conjecture that the delay is due to objection by Governor McMillen to the resolution as it was framed and passed by the senate, at the recommendation of Lieutenant Governor George Williams. In the form in which it left the senate, the resolution very conspicuously did not refer to any specific plan of farm relief. It did not indorse the bill approved by the house committee in congress last week, or any other plan. It was a blanket approval of "farm relief," without saying what kind of farm relief.

Governor Is Surprised. When this fact was carried to the governor by newspaper men Saturday he was surprised, and immediately took out his pencil to make a notation, declaring that this is a minor matter and will be taken care of immediately. "Of course it was intended that the legislature should ask congress for the equalization plan which we have advocated consistently for over a year," he said, indicating that the correction will be made immediately.

"What action did the house take today on 'of course it was intended'?" a prominent senator asked in the corridor on noon today. "No action," the senator was informed. "No action?" declared the senate member, surprised. "Well, you know what that means."

It knew what the failure of the house to act on the resolution meant. The lady said frankly that it believed that the subject is "too hot to handle" at the opening of a legislative session in which there are other issues which touch more close to home.

Fear Stirring Strike. "There is war from a pleasant unanimity among even republican members of the legislature, or among farmers, on what farm relief legislation in congress should be," declared one observer, "and it is the fear of stirring up this strife on a matter which is the business of congress that has put the brakes on action by the house on this resolution." It was believed, however, that some kind of a resolution will be produced by way of getting out of the difficulty.

The country and the town went to bat against each other on another measure in the house today, however, and the farmers emerged with a slender victory of one vote, after much oratory and two tie votes in which the house tied itself up, in a parliamentary way, to such an extent that it had to lay the matter over the noon hour in order to plan a method of extrication.

Vote Is 48 to 47.

The bill was House Roll No. 15, which provides that county commissioners shall be elected by districts instead of from the county at large. After much debate in which the principles of Thomas Jefferson were much talked, and the matter of "bringing the government closer to the people," a motion to approve the bill for passage in the house committee of the whole lost by a vote of 49 to 47. A motion to kill the bill was then made, and it resulted in a tie vote of 48 to 48, both upon a division and a roll call. A tie vote loses a motion to approve and to bill having lost, the house could not figure out where the bill was, whether in heaven or hell or limbo. So Representative

S. R. Baright Live Stock Auctioneer

General Farm Sales a Specialty. 15 Years Experience. Has Pleased Others, Can Please You. Kenwood 2122 FLORENCE, NEBR. 8014 North 30th Street

representative Burke, as a conciliator, moved to postpone action until later. At the afternoon session the bill was approved for passage by a vote of 48 to 47.

Amendment Defeated. Farmer members of the house declared that in counties where there are cities the city vote controls the selection of county commissioners to such an extent that it is practically impossible to get a farmer on a committee. Representative White (rep. Douglas) offered an amendment which would have excepted Douglas county, from the provisions of the bill, but this was defeated. Representatives from Douglas and Lancaster counties and from other counties having larger cities voted against the bill.

FACTS ABOUT NEBRASKA

The geographical center of the nation's wheat production, according to the last census, is between Auburn and Falls City in Nebraska. The center of corn production is in southern Illinois, oats in southeast Iowa. The center of population is in southwest Indiana and the center of farm values is in central Missouri and the center of improved farm acreage a few miles south in the same state.

Nebraska's negro population is one per cent of the total of the state. The colored population of the United States amounts to 9.9 per cent. North and South Dakota have the lowest in the country with one-tenth of one per cent each. Mississippi barely leads South Carolina with 52 per cent of colored population.

While the population of Nebraska increased 104,153 between 1910 and 1920 rural population decreased in 23 counties, 30 of which are south of the Platte river. An increase of 50 per cent in rural population occurred during the decade in Deuel, Kimball, Morrill and Perkins counties.

Nebraska manufactured 2,220,629 cubic feet of fuel and illuminating gas in 1923. It sold for \$2,917,011 as against the nation's gas bill for that year of \$394,506,469.

Eighteen gas plants in 1923 reported 72,762 customers, an increase of 5,250 over 1921, and 755 miles of mains, an increase of 61 miles in two years.

Nebraska's population is 11.5 per cent foreign born, as against 13 per cent for the United States.

JAPAN OFFICIALS PLEAD PEACE

Washington, Jan. 18.—Pledging noninterference on the part of Japan in the internal affairs of China, and expressing a desire to promote world peace and a further reduction of naval armaments, speeches delivered to the Japanese diet by Premier Kakatsuki and Foreign Minister Shidehara were made public Monday night by the Japanese embassy. The texts had been received from Tokyo by cable.

Both officials in their addresses stressed the Chinese situation. Both said the relations between Japan and the union had been marked by growing cordiality, and Baron Shidehara made direct reference to the immigration law of the United States.

FLAPPERS DON'T MIND

Chicago, Jan. 16.—Breezes, in the spring or dead of winter, are all alike to the flapper if passengers atop Chicago's double decked motor buses form a fair cross section of youthful devotees of fewer and thinner clothes.

Greatly outnumbering the men, girls with loosely buttoned coats, sheer hose and silk slippers ride miles in the cold gales of icy Lake Michigan with obvious enjoyment. The men who venture to the upper tiers do so with upturned collars and noticeable shivers.

Art lamp shades are still going strong. Free lessons in this interesting work at the Bates Book and Gift Shop Annex.

Saturday Night

January 22

Propst Hall

MUSIC BY

Melody May Orchestra of Omaha

A good time for all. Come and enjoy yourself with us!

The Service Store

We are here to serve you the best, and supply you with the best goods at the lowest price. Our endeavors in 1927 will be concentrated on giving you such efficient service you will become a regular walking advertisement, speaking only good words for our store.

Atteberry Garage

Our Prices are Right and Our Work the Very Best. Let us charge your Batteries. Auto Supplies of the very best kind. We are distributors of the celebrated—

Chevrolet Cars

See Us for a Demonstration!

Stine's Grocery

Union, Nebraska

Chas. Atteberry

Union, Nebraska

- New Arrival! -

The Quality Store

JUST RECEIVED—THE FOLLOWING

New Percales, per yard 19c

Carter's Ladies' Vests

Carter's are Cheaper because They are Better.

Another Shipment of Super Crown and Powell Overalls

Powell and Oak Brand Overalls, pair \$1.75 Super Crown Overalls, per pair 2.00

RIHN & GREEN

Phone No. 29 Union, Neb.