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4 1/2% 36 Year Federal  
Farm Loan  
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2nd Mtg. 5% 10-Year  
Commissioner Loan!  
are Now Available**

ONE REASONABLE COMMISSION secures a new 36 year farm loan for you or renews or re-writes your old loan at 4 1/2% interest for first five years, subject to the approval of the Appraiser. See us for particulars and application blanks.

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We urge the opening of Checking Accounts with this bank, on which there will be NO SERVICE CHARGE to our customers, no matter how small the account may be.

We solicit deposits both for Time Certificates and Savings accounts, on which we pay the usual rates of interest.

USE OUR SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES at \$1.10 to \$3.30 per year, for your Insurance Policies, Abstracts and all other Valuable Papers!

Efficient and Courteous Banking Service is Our Aim.

**Farmers State Bank  
Plattsmouth, Nebr.**

**Mothers Have  
Vacation Period  
at Small Cost**

Rest, Recreation and Handcraft Being Arranged for Farm Women at Camp Brewster.

There will be no dish washing, bed making or baking for eastern Nebraska farm women who enroll in the annual mothers' vacation camp at Camp Brewster near Omaha, this year. It will be strictly a vacation time for the women.

The camp opened Sunday. Miss Mary-Ellen Brown, of the Nebraska agricultural college extension service, is in general charge, and will also have charge of a like camp to be held at Curtis in August. Extension workers will supervise the instructional and recreational periods.

Women attending the Brewster camp are charged \$3.25 for registration, in addition to a dozen eggs and a dozen potatoes. The latter products will probably be used in the camp.

Miss Leona Davis of the agricultural extension service is to be in charge of handcraft at Camp Brewster. Mrs. N. W. Gaines will supervise the music periods and Mrs. Anne Dee Weaver will give the book reviews.

**FIRE DEPARTMENT HINDERED**

Curtis, Neb.—Curtis citizens who persist in following fire department trucks when they are answering an alarm got a surprise the other day. The fire department was summoned but on arriving at the scene of the alarm found it had responded to a false call. Police Chief McConahay, however, was on hand and the tickets he handed to all motorists who had followed the fire trucks were not false. The motorists were ordered to appear in police court and explain why it was necessary for them to follow the trucks. The firemen have been bothered and delayed by the large number of persons who respond to every fire alarm. They claim it makes their work difficult and extremely dangerous.

Direct your evening drive toward the Hi-Way Garage and Cafe. ... Excellent parking and turning around facilities. Try our Curb Service on Ice Cream and Cold Drinks.

We also have Regular Gasoline at less than 3rd Price

**HI-WAY  
OIL CO.**

3 Miles South on Hi-Way 75

**UNION ITEMS.**

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Barritt and the kiddies are spending a week in the northern Minnesota lake region, enjoying the time in fishing, boating, etc.

Miss Pearl Banning is visiting for a time at the home of her brother, John Banning and wife, of Alvo, having departed for there early last week.

Mrs. C. W. Conklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Withrow, has been spending a few days with her parents, all enjoying the visit very much.

Miss Margaret Niday, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Niday, who makes her home in Omaha, was a visitor for over the week end at the home of her parents.

Harold Baker, reporter for the Weeping Water Republican, and W. B. Banning were over to Falls City on last Thursday, where they were called to look after some business matters.

Mrs. John R. Stine, of Plattsmouth, was a visitor in Union last Monday and was looking after some business matters here as well as visiting with his brother, Reuben David Stine and other friends.

Henry H. Becker, accompanied by W. B. Banning, took a pair of horses which had been on the state farm near here, to Lincoln in his truck, as there was no use for them here at this time of the year and there is elsewhere.

County Commissioner E. B. Chapman was a visitor in Lincoln on last Monday, accompanying the other commissioners and also the county clerk, George R. Sayles, where they were called to look after some business matters for the county.

Herman, Bennett and Albert Kohlreil and their wives, all of Nebraska City were visiting for a short time in Union last Sunday evening and were guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Kohlreil, where all enjoyed a very nice time.

Moss McCarrroll, having need of a new pump, secured one from Herman Smith, together with an Aremotor wind engine of the very latest type, which was set up during the fore part of this week and the new outfit is now working to perfection.

C. H. Whitworth, operator for the Missouri Pacific here, accompanied by the family, are taking a week's vacation at their old home town of Trenton, Missouri, they having gone there last week to visit with the folks and enjoy the familiar scenes of other years.

Mrs. C. A. Rosencrans, of Plattsmouth, was a visitor in Union on last Saturday, looking after some work connected with the relief of the poor, as she has been named to handle the administration of the federal relief fund, in addition to her former work of county probation officer.

Miss Nola Banning was a visitor in Lincoln for a number of days last week, being a guest of her cousin, Miss Rachel Taylor and her mother, Mary Taylor, visiting there for a half week and on last Saturday, Lucean Banning drove over to Lincoln to bring the sister home. Miss Nola enjoyed a very fine visit while there.

George S. Ray, of between Union and Murray, and living in as fine a section of the country as lies out of doors, was in Union on last Monday and in conversation with the writer, told us that his wheat field, which contained 26 acres, produced an average of 29 1/2 bushels to the acre, or in round numbers, 767 bushels of wheat all of extra good quality, from this field. Not so bad.

Edward Everett, while fixing a place in the fence where the rains had washed under the same, found the washing away of the ground had left exposed a very fine Indian vase, which was in a good state of preservation and which interested him to the extent that he spent an entire half day looking for other things he figured might be in the same vicinity, but his hunt was without success.

Postmaster and Mrs. J. W. Holmes, of Plattsmouth, accompanied by their son, Ralph Holmes, wife and child, of Camden, N. J., were supper guests last Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Ray Frans. Ralph Holmes and family have been enjoying a vacation visit with the parents in Plattsmouth, but will return soon to Camden, where he has a position in the television experimental department of the Victor-R. C. A. concern.

There is on display at the Union Service station a sample of the kind of corn grown in Cass county and especially near Union, for Tom McQuinn was the man who grew the stalk, some fourteen feet in height, and with a whole field just as good as this one. The particular stalk has two well formed ears on it, while many of those still in the field have

as much as four good ears. There is lots of good corn in Cass county, but who is going to beat this one for height.

**Enjoyed Home Gathering**  
Mrs. Vesta Clarke was overjoyed when her daughter, Mrs. Lida Bourne and two children, who make their home in Ohio, arrived last week and have been visiting at the home of the grandmother, Mrs. Vesta Clarke. There were also present the family of O. W. Finney of Auburn and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Newton, of Plattsmouth, which made a happy gathering, and which was wholly enjoyed by all.

**Return to Home in South**  
Mrs. Harold Nickles and two daughters, who have been enjoying a visit here for the past two months, guests at the home of Frank and Anna Bauer, departed early this week for their home at Ponca, Oklahoma.

**Buried at Lewiston Center**  
The funeral of J. W. Hill, of Plattsmouth, was held at the Lewiston community center building Wednesday at two o'clock, the services being conducted by the Rev. W. A. Taylor, an old time friend of the deceased. A full account of the life of this excellent man appears elsewhere in this issue.

**Making Raceway of Main Street**  
The speed mania seems to permeate the thick domes of many who pass through Union, bent on opening the throttle and flying down the hill, while all traffic and pedestrians should get off the street to make way for them. Last Monday we observed a car making more than 50 miles an hour, as it swerved down the concrete slab, taking up the greater part of the width of the pavement, so that another car on the pavement was in danger of being struck. As they went, they tooted their horn constantly to have people to make way and clear the track for them.

Before someone is killed by this reckless manner of driving, something should be done to preserve the lives of the people who have a right to live here.

**Making Extended Visit**  
Lon Wallace, of Nebraska City, and withal a very nice young man, but who became when he came to Union to visit, entangled with some home brew or other not so mild intoxicant and got so hilarious that his ribald jokes and demeanor incensed the propriety of the good people of our fair city and it was found necessary for the preservation of the peace and dignity of the town to restrain him and put him to bed in the big house on the hill.

He is spending some five days with us and the guest of the city. We hope that the visit will in some way be beneficial to the visiting young man.

**Back to the Old Sod**  
The old sod, in this case being located in Indiana, and will be visited by the versatile Union citizen, Frank Boggs. Mr. Boggs has made his home in Union for several years and has always been an excellent citizen. He has a brother residing in the northern portion of Minnesota, whom he has not seen for many years, and on Friday of this week expects to depart for a few days' visit with his brother, William Boggs, after which he will go on to Chicago, where he expects to peek in on the Century of Progress, then going to his old home in Indiana to spend some time. He will be gone about four weeks and expects to have a good time.

**Will Return Soon**  
Wade Moore and the family, who have been away for the past couple of weeks, visiting with relatives at Lushton and York and other places in Nebraska, are still at the home of their parents at Lushton and will remain this week, expecting to return home and take up the former life here.

**Are in Need of Song Books**  
The Baptist church is in need of some song books and to obtain the same, the ladies of the church will hold a social in the street east of the Bank of Union this coming Saturday evening, where they will serve ice cream and cake. Better turn out for this and do what you can to assist in getting the singing books, which will be very fine, and then come to church and Bible school as well as the young peoples' gatherings and help sing from the new books. You will be welcome at the social and also at the church gatherings.

**Using Much Grain Now**  
The Miller Cereal Mills, of Omaha, which built cribs and stored at Greenwood and Alvo some 80,000 bushels of fine white Cass county corn for use in making the corn flakes and other

**Give... Your Head a  
NEW DEAL!**

TREAT it to a bright new straw hat. There's two more months you will need it. All reduced to—

69c  
95c

**Philip Thierolf**  
VALUE GIVING CLOTHING

food preparations which they produce at their Omaha mills, are enjoying a splendid trade and finding an increasing demand for their products. The representative of this concern in speaking with the Journal correspondent at Union stated that the mills are using four car loads of this and other corn daily in the manufacture of their line of breakfast foods and are operating the mill twenty-four hours per day, seven days a week, with three shifts of workmen. Recently they put a nice wage increase in effect among their employees. The Miller Cereal Mills has grown into more than a Nebraska institution, having distribution facilities in many of the large cities all over the country and selling their goods in competition with some of the older lines. Their success goes to show the truth of the old adage that if a man turns out a superior kind of mousetrap, the world will make a beaten path to his door. The cereal business is full of opportunity and the Miller company is making the most of it. Their popular line includes corn flakes, oat flakes and bran flakes, all wholesome and tasty, and best of all made from grain produced right here in Cass county, thus helping to build up a better market for home products.

**Nicely Arranged Store**  
The Rihn and Greene place of business in Union, which has just recently become associated with the Clover Farm Stores, a national organization, but still retaining their independence as a home owned store, have entirely overhauled their business place, having John Alwin, of fixtures, while Earl Merritt, the painter and decorator, has been making use of his art and the paint pot and brush to beautify the interior, which he has done with abundant success.

The new arrangement places the first twenty feet of the store room in use for drygoods, and following this there is a space on the west devoted to vegetables and from there on south along the west side, the shelving is devoted to the storage of square and oblong package goods, extending back to the meat department. Along the east side, just back of the dry goods division comes the canned goods, taking up a good part of the space, but leaving room for the display of bread, cookies and other bakery goods. In the center at the rear of the room and adjacent to the refrigerator, is the meat serving counter and also the cooling receptacle for the holding of the meats, cured and fresh.

This new arrangement will make the display of goods very efficient, and will also enable the salesmen to better work and serve the customers. It is in line with the standard store arrangement of all Clover Farm stores, being worked out by experts who have made long study of store arrangement. Affiliation with the Clover Farm organization will give Messrs Rihn and Greene a buying power greater than any one store could command, yet leave them entirely free to conduct their business in the same independent and efficient manner they have in the past.

**THREE HIT BY BULLETS**

Omaha.—Three Negroes, one of them a policeman, were wounded Sunday night in an exchange of gunfire between the officer and Charles Young of Omaha. None was wounded seriously. Detective Sgt. Leroy Jones was taken to a hospital with bullets in his left arm, leg and side. A bystander, Clark Washington, 72, received a flesh wound in the chest.

Young, in a statement, said Jones fired the first shot; Jones declared he fired only after he had been wounded. Young said he was riding with a woman when his car suddenly was halted. Just then, he said, Jones walked up and began shooting. He admitted firing his own pistol. Police held Young and the woman riding with him at the time of the shooting.

**Johnson Counts  
on Quick Revival  
of Employment**

Sees Jobs for 5 to 6 Million Men Under the President's Recovery Plan.

Washington.—An estimate that between 5 and 6 million workers would be re-employed before Labor day was made by Hugh S. Johnson, the administrator of national recovery, as he told the nation that "nothing can stop" President Roosevelt's economic program. The key man of the administration's program for better times addressed the nation just twenty-four hours after his chief appealed for support of the program, and during the interim some 10,000 replies had poured into the white house pledging support. Telegraph wires into the capital were reported burdened by the response of the people, and white house attaches said the deluge of messages were the greatest in history.

It was upon the basis of this in-pouring of encouraging reactions to the plan to raise wages and spread employment thru limitation of working hours that Johnson based his estimate of new jobs—the first definite calculation he has made since undertaking his task. New codes were coming from industries to supplement the 400 already in hand, including oil, wool textiles, lumber and rayon upon which hearings proceeded during the day.

"Nothing will even hamper the president's program," Johnson said in his address. "The power of this people once aroused and united in a fixed purpose is the most irresistible force in the world. Unity and powerful purpose are not frequent in a democracy. They are possible only when two essentials are present, an elemental human aspiration and a leadership toward which it can turn."

Johnson said the response to President Roosevelt's address presented "a cross section of employers, great and small, so thro as of itself to insure success."

Intermingled with his appeal for continued support, Johnson warned against strife between employers and workers. "We can't do this job in an atmosphere of sniping and suspicion," he asserted. "There is no doubt at all that as soon as this law was passed some companies which had never before thought it necessary to consult their own workers about conditions of employment went about the hurried organization of company-dominated unions with something less than unseemingly haste and, in a few cases, with questionable statements to the men as to what the recovery act really requires. Neither is there the slightest doubt that the works in many industries were circulated with equally questionable statements that men could not get the benefits of this act without joining some particular union. This jumping the gun was equally bad on both sides.—State Journal.

**NEBRASKA IN HONOR PLACE**

Washington, July 22.—The 1928-1931 infant mortality rate ranking of each county in the United States has been mapped by the children's bureau for the Century of Progress exposition. Announcing the exhibition of the map in the social science building the bureau jubilated that "blazing a trail for others to follow," 155 counties in twenty-nine states had average infant mortality rates of less than forty per 1,000 live births.

These counties were blazoned in red. Nebraska held honor place, with twenty-eight of her ninety-three counties showing rates of less than forty deaths per 1,000 live births during the four-year period. Third was Iowa with eighteen out of ninety-nine counties.

The infant mortality rate map, with Nebraska as honor state, brought great delight to Miss Grace Abbott, bureau chief. While the map was in preparation, she happened into the room where the artists were at work, and caught the announcement that first rank went to Nebraska, with twenty-eight of her ninety-three counties having rates of less than forty deaths per 1,000 live births. Nebraska is Miss Abbott's home state. She was born in Grand Island, where her parents still reside, and which is still her own legal residence.

**DENIES DIVORCE MOVE**

Hollywood.—Mary Pickford, movie actress, denied emphatically she had been in Nevada recently or that she planned to start divorce action there against her estranged husband, Douglas Fairbanks, as reported in Reno.

Phone news items to No. 6.

**NEW SCHEDULE**  
**SOUTH OMAHA**  
**LIVE STOCK MARKETS BY RADIO**  
**CLIP AND SAVE THESE PROGRAMS**

KFAB—389.4-770 kc. 8:55 a. m.—Receipts at leading markets. 10:15-10:30 a. m.—Markets, Receipts. 12:45 p. m.—Journal-Stockman RADIO NOTION—Markets, news, features, by remote control, direct from Union Stock Yards, South Omaha.	KOIL—233 M.—1230 kc. 8:30 a. m.—Receipts at leading markets. 12:30 p. m.—Fifteen minute broadcast of markets and other features, by remote control, direct from Union Stock Yards, South Omaha. 8:30 p. m.—Closing markets.
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Ten Official Broadcasts Every Market Day  
WAAW—494.3 M.—960 kc.  
8:50 a. m.—Receipts, 9:30 a. m.—Opening, 11:00 a. m.—Markets, 1:35 p. m.—Close.  
All Information By Journal-Stockman Company

**Union Stock Yards Co. of Omaha, Ltd.**

**INJURED AT YORK**  
**Civilian Army to Work in Pine Woods Forest**

Some Ten Thousand Acres Are to Be Planted by State Forestation Forces.

State Land Surveyor Lawson has returned from the western part of the state where he made arrangements with lessees of state school lands to permit the federal government's reforestation army to move onto the timber lands when federal lands and forests are completed by the tree army boys. The Nebraska timber lands are in the Pine Ridge country and total approximately 10 thousand acres.

Lawson said the Pine Ridge country was one of the heavily wooded sections of the state fifty years ago, but had been thinned considerably when large lumber companies moved in and practically cut down the forest. The reforestation army, when federal projects are completed, which will probably be next spring, will concentrate on planting trees along the streams in the Pine Ridge area, opening up and widening small springs that have been covered by silt and removing all fire hazards and dead wood.

Lawson said that officials at Fort Robinson and at the state park at Chadron were in hope that the program for maintaining conservation camps would be extended for at least eighteen months.

**SALE OF BREWERY STOCKS**  
Chicago.—Two assistant state's attorneys revealed that the "blue sky division" of the office was making an investigation of the sale of stocks of several breweries and that action likely would be taken against speculative brokers. The prosecutors, James J. Cherry and Eugene O'Connor, said that many of the breweries whose stocks were being dealt in were not yet in operation. They said that in several cases, investigation showed, stocks were purchased at \$1 to \$3 a share and then listed here on the curb exchange at \$7 to \$8. The stock sales in the Midwest were estimated at between 5 and 10 million dollars, enabling the brokers to make huge profits.

**RETURNS TO COLORADO**  
Miss Cecile Schiappacasse, who has been here visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Martin, as well as other relatives and friends, returned home Saturday. While here she had the opportunity of meeting many of the old time friends. On Friday she was a guest of Mrs. William Renish at Omaha, where she was a dinner guest in company with Miss Sophia Chaloupka.

**EIGHT MILE GROVE LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
9:30 Sunday school.  
10:30 a. m. Congregational meeting.

**THE HIDDEN QUART**  
STAYS UP IN YOUR MOTOR AND NEVER DRAINS AWAY

Great oiliness and penetrativeness are required for motor protection. Only Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil has these qualities. The total cost for this oil is only one-fifth of a cent per mile.

At Red Triangle Stations

**CONOCO**  
GERM PROCESSED MOTOR OIL