

Union Department

Prepared Exclusively for The Journal.

John Irvin has been assisting in the A. W. Propst garage and is turning out some very good work.

A. R. Dowler was looking after some business matters in Nebraska City during the early portion of this week.

Edward Dowler and family were visiting last Sunday at the home of the parents of Mrs. Dowler, at Weeping Water.

Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Taylor were visiting with friends and looking after some business matters in Plattsmouth last Saturday.

Mr. Crunk, living southeast of Union has been suffering some loss on account of some of his hogs dying with the pneumonia.

Dr. E. S. Furay was a visitor at the home of his family in Omaha for over the week end and returned home on Tuesday morning.

H. H. Becker and family were spending last Sunday at the home of the parents of Mrs. Becker, making the trip in their auto.

C. W. Clarke, proprietor of the upper Main street hotel was looking after some business matters in Nebraska City last Monday.

Dr. Tuck, of Weeping Water, a veterinarian, was here looking after some business and will test out a number of cars here for the owners.

The superintendent of the Union schools was a guest for the day and dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mont Robb last week end. All enjoyed the occasion.

Mrs. A. L. Becker has been feeling pretty poorly for some time past with an attack of the grip. Her daughter, Miss Mary Becker, has been at home caring for the mother.

Mr. B. P. Dukes, proprietor of the Tower hotel at Union, has been suffering from an attack of rheumatism for some days and is reported as being some better at this writing.

Carl Cross and Edgar Morton, who recently returned to their home after having visited here, find about the same weather as prevails here, but say it is very dry out there.

Orville Hathaway, who has been on the sick list for some time past, is now convalescing very nicely and is hoping in a short time to be well again after his tussle with the flu.

Judge L. G. Todd was a visitor in Lincoln last Monday, going to take his daughter, Miss Alice Todd, to her school at the Nebraska university after she had been visiting at home for over Sunday.

Attorney A. L. Tidd, of Plattsmouth, and by the way a candidate last fall for the position of congressman on the Progressive ticket, was looking after some legal business in Union last Wednesday.

Little Dick Applegate has been confined to his home with an attack of pneumonia, but while very sick is getting along as well as could be expected considering the gravity of the disease with which he is grappling.

Velma, the little daughter who has not seen the second month since she was born, sickened and died, leaving her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Boardman to mourn her loss. The little one was born December 13th, 1922 and passed this life on January 22, 1923. The funeral services were conducted by the Rev. W. A. Taylor at the Mount Hope church, and the burial had at the East Union cemetery. The Murray mixed quartette furnished the music while Miss Margie Walker presided at the piano.

Year Opening Very Well During the month of January, Mr. A. W. Propst, whose ad appears in this paper, has been doing an excellent business, and found that the business for the first month of this year has exceeded any month for the year 1922. This is speaking well as this is not considered the best month for business and especially the auto business. We are pleased that he has been able to succeed thus and

which speaks well for the business which the year 1923 has in store for all who care to rustle for business.

"If Universal offered me one million dollars to do again what I did in 'Conflict,' I would not do it. Life is too precious."—Priscilla Dean.

Better See About This Did you know that Dr. W. F. Race is a specialist on piles, deep seated and troublesome. He can effect a cure of the most obstinate without knife, pain of operation or interference with your every day business. See him. Under Stine's store.

Surprised on 50th Anniversary A large number of relatives and friends of Mr. R. M. Taylor gathered at his home on his birthday and gave that gentleman a very happy surprise, when they celebrated very appropriately the passing of his 50th birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in social conversation and music. Ray Bollman being one who treated the crowd to some very fine instrumental music and Messrs. Aida and Eliza Taylor also played some very appreciative music. The evening was concluded with a very delightful oyster supper which was provided by the guests who made the delightful evening.

Married at the Parsonage Last Wednesday afternoon Mr. Claude R. Hutchison and Miss Nellie Warner, both of Plattsmouth, appeared at the home of the Rev. W. A. Taylor and were united in the holy bonds of matrimony by this popular minister. The young couple are well known and very popular and will make their home south of Plattsmouth on a farm.

In Memoriam In sad and loving memory of our darling baby, General Everett Suddith, Jr., who passed away one year ago, January 28.

When the evening shades are calling and we are sitting all alone, to our hearts there comes a longing for little General could come home—precious darling, how we miss you. Miss hearing you call "Mamma" and "Daddy." You have left us in sorrow for no one else can take your place. Yet to our memory comes a picture of you standing at our knees. Until God in his mercy called you to come home. Friends may think the wound is healed, but they little know the sorrow that is in our hearts concealed. Oh! We are no more lonely and sad for our darling baby. Grieve for you both night and day. Keep a watch for us, darling General. Guide us gently on our way.—Mr. and Mrs. Everett Suddith.

School Notes Lay Pell visited school Friday afternoon.

Margie Boardman is absent from school because of illness.

The XI and XII review class has taken up the study of geography.

The juniors have begun practice on their class play, "Ruth in a Rush."

Paul Davis who has been absent on account of illness is back in school.

The daily schedule for the second semester has been arranged and work is progressing nicely.

The freshmen English class is studying "Treasure Island" in connection with its English work.

Book report work is beginning in the II English class since a number of new books have been added to the library.

The sophomores had charge of opening exercises Friday morning and fifteen minutes were spent in yelling.

The class in home economics is making a study of vegetables at present. Recipes illustrating this group of food are being used in the laboratory.

The X grade is very much interested in botany. The members of the class are doing knee-deep work and feel as if they are accomplishing a real task.

The XI and XII English class has entered upon its new duty of assembling school notes. This is their first attempt at the task but they hope to improve in the future.

The school is receiving regularly copies of the senate journal from State Senator W. B. Banning. These prove helpful in following the trend of affairs in the legislative body.

The report cards were given out Wednesday evening of last week. It is urged that these be examined carefully, since they show the results of the pupil's work for the first half of the year.

The second semester of school began last Monday. Every pupil who had completed half of this year's work was glad and was willing to start the remaining half year in the best of spirits.

The sophomores held a class meeting Thursday evening. Olye Mae Ray was elected president to take the place of the former president, George Thacker, who was forced to abandon school work on account of ill health.

The following children in the primary room received pictures from the Nebraska Children's Home society: Helen McCowan, Enid Swanson, Charles Clark, Henry Lidgett, John Roddy. Each child would hold over one dollar's worth of little red hearts on "Have a Heart Day" was entitled to a picture.

J. M. Hoover of Louisville was here today for a few hours looking after some matters of business and visiting with his many friends in the city.

You will find nearly every magazine published on sale at the Journal office.

BILLS IN HOUSE AND SENATE MAY TOTAL THOUSAND

Many Thrown Into Hopper as Expiration of Time of Filing Them Draws to a Close

Bets are even as to whether the 133 men of the Nebraska legislature will run up a total of more than 1,000 bills before the time limit of twenty days runs out this week. The last two or three days always bring an avalanche of new measures, sometimes exceeding in number all that have come before.

Up until Monday, 332 proposed laws, constitutional amendments and memorials to congress or to state officers have been presented in the house, and two days yet remain for additional offerings for that chamber.

The senate, with three days still to go, had 148 bills on its file Monday morning. This made a total of 470 in both branches.

During the week-end adjournment from Friday till Monday most of the members went home with the exception of those chosen from both houses to visit Arbor Lodge. Many of them came back with bills wished onto them from home or newly acquired which they will ask the legislative reference bureau to work up into short order bills for them.

Labor Measures to the Fore In the house, the Gallagher minimum wage bill for women has been made a special order for Wednesday. It fixes \$12 per week as the lowest wage that may be paid by employers of female workers. It is being boosted along by influential women and sociological workers. Mrs. Blanche McKelvey, of Omaha, was here to speak for it at a committee hearing on Thursday evening. It was erroneously stated that the bill was introduced by Mrs. McKelvey, wife of the ex-governor, had appeared on behalf of the bill.

Another hearing will be held by the labor committee Thursday afternoon on the bill of Representative Elmore of Omaha to soften the restrictions of the anti-picketing law enacted in 1921 and sustained in the recent popular referendum which will permit strikers to accost workmen and talk to them without hindrance, provided no intimidation or coercion is practiced.

When the persistent attentions of strikers to men on the job, against the will of the latter are forbidden.

Would Re-establish Co. Assessors A measure introduced by Representative Neff of Knox county, as H. R. 264, strikes out of the present law the provision allowing the return of a county to vote on the question of abolishing the county assessor's office. Its effect would be to re-establish that office in thirty-three counties where it has been done away with by popular mandate.

On the other hand, among members of both the house and the senate committees on revenue and taxation, for abolishing the county assessor's office in all counties and turning the duties over to the county clerk. The latter now makes up the tax list from assessment returns made to him by the assessor.

The Osterman balanced income tax bill will be considered at an open hearing by the house committee on revenue and taxation Thursday afternoon.

SERVANT WOMAN KILLED AND PRIEST IS DETAINED Erie, Pa., Jan. 30.—Sophie Szymanski, a servant in the parish house of St. Casimir's Polish Catholic church, was shot and killed as she approached the building in company with Mary Wojewock, the housekeeper, last midnight, and the Rev. Father John Dambinski is being held in the police station awaiting the result of an investigation.

Father Dambinski told the police the girl had been killed by accident.

LUTHERAN CHURCH Eight Mile Grove Precinct Announcement for Sexagesimae Sunday, February 4, 1923: At 9:30 divine service (German). Text: Philipians 1:12-21. Sermon: "Ways to the Goal."

Congregational meeting will be called immediately after service.

The ladies aid will meet February 7 at the home of Mrs. John Irish. Everybody most cordially welcome.

H. O. RHODE, Pastor.

PLATTSMOUTH HOME MISSION Store room under I. O. O. F. hall, east end of Main street, Plattsmouth, Nebraska. General Meikel and son, Brigadier General, officers in command.

Life—line—mission. Old time meetings. Grand opening Sunday afternoon 3 p. m., February 4, 1923. Good singing, good music. Non-sectarian. Welcome all. Sunday night, 7:30, February 4, 1923.—General Happy Meikel shipwrecked on the Pacific, captured by the cannibals; wonderful rescue. Hear this thrilling adventure. Welcome all.

CONTRACT LET FOR LAYING OF TWO NEW CABLES Port Alberni, B. C., Jan. 28.—Contracts have been placed by the Pacific cable board with the Telegraph Construction and Maintenance company of Greenwich, England, for the laying of two new cables totaling 1,860 miles in length, one running from Sydney to Southport, near Brisbane, Queensland, and the other from Auckland, N. Z. to Suva, Fiji.

Laying of the two cables said to be the first step in a policy of cable duplication across the Pacific ocean, will be completed before the end of August, it was stated.

Journal want ads pay. Try them.

CONDITIONS IN RUSSIA TOLD BY RELIEF WORKER

G. F. Beschornor, Just Back from There, Says Soviet Country on the Road to Recovery.

Conditions in Russia are much better and if the improvement continues Russia will be able to take care of itself, according to Gustaf F. Beschornor of Lincoln, American relief administration inspector who returned from Moscow and the Volga valley, arriving in Lincoln Saturday evening. In the winter of 1921-22, Mr. Beschornor says, 25 per cent of the people in the Volga valley, Odessa and Ukraina districts died. The condition is now immensely improved due to American relief. The people who tried to leave the country during the '21-22 winter, starved on the border. The few who returned to their homes had no seed or implements were worse off than those who had made no attempt to leave.

Mr. Beschornor was called to the relief work by the national Lutheran council and was engaged in the work of the American Relief administration, later co-operating with workers from every charitable and religious organization. He had charge of a district about the size of half the state of Nebraska and distributed food, clothing and medical supplies to 95,000 people.

Because of his position as a relief worker, Mr. Beschornor refused to discuss the Russian government, but said that he believed that it was a permanent institution, with changes which must come about gradually.

"They have withstood the crisis," he said, "and I am sure the government will stand." He stated that the communistic system has been largely given up, the land and some of the larger industries still being owned by the government.

Poor Railroads a Hindrance "I've seen the horrors of famine, people dying, dropping on the streets exhausted," said Mr. Beschornor in describing conditions when he first arrived and before the relief organizations were able to function. The failure to supply relief immediately was due to the inability of the Russian railroads to carry the American products.

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"No burial as we think—sometimes none at all," said Mr. Beschornor. Ten million people were cared for and 50 per cent of the people are still dependent. Three and one-half million children received one meal a day at the kitchen, and each adult was given one pound of corn per day.

The American relief workers will be in Russia until the next harvest when it is believed the people will be able to take care of themselves. One good crop and the crisis will be passed, Mr. Beschornor's opinion.

Mr. Beschornor was off United States soil for exactly one year to the minute. He sailed from New York at noon on January 17, 1922, and landed again at New York at noon on January 17, 1923. He left Moscow December 7.

WHAT WILL YOUR FADS BE IN '23? Record Shows How Customs Change—Here is a List of Fads of Americans Since 1914.

Los Angeles, Jan. 29.—You are going to be carried away during the coming year by at least a half a dozen fads. You're marking it, and there's no escaping it.

At least, that is the prediction of the psychology students of the University of Southern California, who have turned their minds toward studying the annual fads in which the American people indulge.

What next year's fads will be the psychology students don't pretend to know. But here's their list of fads compiled for the deceased year of 1922:

1916—Kewpies on auto radiators, shoulder bouquets, feathers on men's hats, Ford jokes, tobacco coupon collections and Panama expositions.

1915—Sport shirts, military styles, Charlie Chaplin moustaches, men's hat bows in the rear, Mary Pickford curls, and Boy Scout parades.

1914—"War Extras" by newspapers, election returns, peace talk, politics, flat hauled shoes for women, jazzing, talking about the war.

1913—Leather coats, bobbed hair, plucked eyebrows, Bolsheviki, tonneau windshields, Liberty bonds, joining some sort of war drive.

1912—Talking about "how hard you tried to get over there, but couldn't make it, talking about being 'over there,'" saying French girls made better wives than American girls, homebrewing, the dirigible style of headdress, jazz ties, men's pinch-waist, split back "show the shirt" cut of clothing, wool socks, "rolling their own" by women, invention of terms "selling yourself," and "merchandising."

1921—Short dresses, business depression, "retrenchment," the crime waves, diplomatic conferences.

LEGISLATURE OF MONTANA MAY REPEAL STATE DRY LAW Helena, Mont., Jan. 30.—A measure to repeal all prohibition laws of the state and leave enforcement entirely in the hands of federal officials was introduced in the lower house

SPECIAL ATTRACTION
Priscilla Dean
 in Stuart Paton's Stupendous Thriller
"CONFLICT"
 A 7-Reel Universal Jewel Super-Production
 Get the thrill of your life. Some of the most tense moments ever screened.
M. W. A. Hall, Saturday Nite, February 3
 Admission 10 and 35c.

WM. F. RACE, M. D.
 General Practice!
 Special attention given to deep seated diseases of Lungs, Kidneys, Stomach, Liver, Intestines, Rectum, Etc. Also non-developed children. All latest Serums and Lymphs used when indicated.
Union, Nebraska
 Telephone 31

FARM LOANS!
 5% BASE RATE or 5 1/2% WITHOUT COMMISSION
 Five or Ten Years Time or Longer
 Annual interest if preferred.
 Also have customers desirous of purchasing good first mortgages on farms in eastern part of Nebraska.
J. M. PATTERSON,
 UNION NEBRASKA

Trucking and Service!
 At our Garage we are prepared to furnish the best service in repairs of all Automobiles, parts, supplies and accessories.
TRUCKING!
 We are always ready for your work in this line and the best service guaranteed. Careful drivers always in charge.
DOWLER BROS.,
 The Auto Men Union, Neb.

Cutting Deep Just Now!
 We do not like taking inventory—it makes our head ache to figure too much. To save the large invoice taking, we are going to make a deeper cut on prices in all lines in our store, before we take the invoice. The bargain giving cut is for the month of February. Better get your bargains while the getting is good.
A. L. BECKER,
 "THE STORE OF SERVICE"
 UNION NEBRASKA

NOT BOUGHT FOR RAILROAD PURPOSE
 Holdrege Purchase at Bridgeport Merely a Private Deal, Railway Men Declare.
 George W. Holdrege, former general manager of the Burlington lines west and still listed as an advisory official of that company, has recently purchased 580 acres south and east of Bridgeport, said to be a part of the old Hunt ranch, and lying near Burlington property. People at Bridgeport are certain this is a sign that the company is getting ready to build its North river line and that this purchase was a preliminary move to get needed land for its yards at that place.
 Burlington officials of the lines west, however, deny any knowledge of the deal. E. M. Westervelt, land commissioner for the road, disclaims any knowledge of the purpose and says if Mr. Holdrege purchased the land that he undoubtedly purchased it for his private use and investment. Mr. Westervelt had just returned from Chicago where the 1923 budget is under consideration by officials of the road, and he says he heard nothing that would tend to prove the Bridgeport surmise to be correct.—Nebraska State Journal.

ARMENIANS ACCEPT ASYLUM IN RUSSIA
 One of the Gravest Questions at Lausanne Appears to be Settled—Main Treaty is Prepared.
 Lausanne, Jan. 29.—The situations that have hounded the Near East conference since soon after its convocation more than two months ago still pursue it as the time draws near for officially presenting the allied treaty to the Turks.
 A new crisis arose over the week end through the insistence of Ismet Pasha and Riza Nur Bey that the success or failure of the conference depended on whether the allies would recognize the complete sovereignty of Turkey, abolishing the capitulations and agreeing upon an equitable distribution of the Ottoman debt.
 The week end saw the Armenian acceptance of Russia's offer of asylum thus removing a troublesome item. The proposal of the Moscow government, regarded here as a shrewd piece of diplomacy, contemplates giving some 250,000 Armenians homes in the Don and Kuban valleys of southwestern Russia. In return the Armenians must become Russian subjects and must provide their own transportation. They will not own the land on which they settle, for that belongs to the state; neither will they be permitted to have an autonomous government.
 The satisfaction of the Armenian delegation over the solution of their problem is not measured by the feelings of the representatives of the other nations, particularly Great Britain and Turkey, over the turn affairs have taken. Temporary adjournment of Wednesday afternoon of the treaty is the program as it now stands. The allies will ask the Turks to accept the basic principles of an agreement, whereupon the conference will adjourn, leaving experts here to work out the details. If diplomatic changes are able to effect an accord with Angora the heads of the delegations will return to Lausanne and sign the treaty.
 Draft of Treaty Handed Around A draft of the proposed treaty of peace which is to be submitted to the Turks on Wednesday was distributed semi-officially to all delegations today. The document contains 150 articles to which eight conventions are annexed.
 There were no developments today to show that the Turks were more favorably disposed toward signing.
 The eight conventions deal respectively with the straits, the frontiers of Thrace, the status of foreigners in Turkey, the Albanian declaration regarding payment of the Ottoman debt, the commercial regime with Turkey, the armistice declaration, and the exchange of prisoners of war between Turkey and Greece, which last will be signed tomorrow by these two powers.
 The atmosphere about the conference was tense today, the chiefs of the allied delegations holding lengthy consultations.

1922 SOUNDS TAPS FOR 156 G. A. R. MEMBERS
 Lincoln, Jan. 29.—Taps were sounded last year for 156 members of the Nebraska G. A. R., the ranks of the soldier organization being reduced to 1,731, according to Brosa. Thirty years ago Nebraska had almost 10,000 veterans on the organization roll. There are 149 posts in the state.
 Lee Heron, of West Point, who holds a Congressional Medal of Honor, has reported on the year's activities of Post No. 8.
 The new year sees five fewer posts in Nebraska. T. A. McCrystal, of Cozad; F. J. Smith, of Leigh and E. S. Crawford, of West Point, among the last members of their respective posts, died in 1922.
 Plans are being made for the G. A. R. encampment which will be held in Lincoln May 9 to 11.

RADIO FANS CAN BE WEATHER FORECASTERS
 Radio fans can make good weather prophets if they study the action of their receiving sets.
 For weather afar off affects the set. For instance, if the receiver is tuned in on a station 500 miles away, and the waves bring in the concert more faintly than ever, it is an indication of low barometric pressure and therefore of a storm or other form of bad weather in the region of the broadcasting station.
 Then if the fan tunes in stations nearer and nearer home, he can almost follow the direction and speed of the storm. By simple calculations the amateur radio fan can become a weather prophet by telling when that storm will reach his city, if it is coming his way.
 With practice, the radio listener can startle his guests by such prophecies.

BLISS, WRIGHT, ELTING CONFIRMED BY SENATE
 Washington, Jan. 30.—The senate today confirmed the nominations of Robert Wood Bliss of New York, now third assistant secretary of state, to be minister to Sweden; J. Butler Wright of Wyoming to be third assistant secretary of state, and Philip Elting of Kingston, N. Y., to be collector of customs for the port of New York.