

Union Department

Prepared Exclusively for The Journal.

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS
—For—
Red Top Steel Posts
Bran, Shorts, Tankage
OIL MEAL, DIPS and
STANDARD HOG
REGULATOR
Gas and Oil
We Grind and Mix All Kinds Feed
Highest Prices for Grain
and Live Stock
GEORGE A. STITES
GRAIN CO.
Telephone No. 18 Union, Nebr.

A. L. Becker was a visitor in Omaha on Wednesday of this week where he was visiting the Ak-Sar-Ben.
E. B. Chapman was looking after some business matters in Plattsmouth early this week, driving over to the county seat in his auto.
C. F. Harris was looking after some business matters for the county at Weeping Water early this week, driving over to the hustling city in his car.
W. A. Taylor was looking after business at the Frans Lumber office on Tuesday of this week, while Mr. Frans was doing some work about the home.

W. H. Porter was a visitor in Nebraska City on last Tuesday delivering a load of hogs to the packing house for a number of farmers about Union.
Mrs. L. D. Switzer of Weeping Water was a visitor in Union on last Sunday and was guest at the home of her brother, Mr. G. S. Upton and wife, they enjoying the visit very much.
George A. Stites was a visitor in South Omaha on last Tuesday, election day, yes, he voted before he went, and then was interested in some feeders, having marketed what he formerly had.
Miss Florence Bartlett of Omaha was a visitor at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greene, during the early portion of this week. She also visited with friends in Murray.
Richmond Holson of the Hobson funeral home of Weeping Water was a visitor in Union, coming to assist in the funeral of little Alice Elaine Reicke, who passed away at a hospital in Omaha last week.

C. E. Withrow and wife of Nebraska City were visiting for the day on last Monday with their son, Elmer Withrow and family, they enjoying the day before they had to return to publish their paper.
Joe Dare was a visitor in Nebraska City one day this week where he was getting an obstetrical tooth removed from his mouth. Since the offending molar has been taken out Joe seems to have a slightly sweeter smile.
Orville Hathaway has been, during the past week, busily engaged at the home during all his spare time and is having a bathroom installed at the home believing that it is the best to have things as convenient at the home as possible.
On last Monday Rex Peters of Greenwood who is candidate for the position of county commissioner of the third district, and John Gakemeier, who is a real estate merchant and makes his home in Murdock, were in Union making the last round for Mr. Peters for county commissioner before the election which was held on Tuesday.
Mrs. Earl Merritt, who has been quite poorly for a number of weeks

and almost extending into months, is reported as being much better and was able to take a little ride on last Sunday which she enjoyed very pleasantly, notwithstanding it made her somewhat tired and nervous but she is feeling the better for the getting out of doors.
George Stites who is always looking for some way to do it better, has erected an oiling bridge in connection with his service station on lower main street and when he shall have gotten the fence painted white, if that is the color, it will look like a hazard for a miniature golf course. Do not make a mistake, but remember this is an oiling station for your cars.
Woodman in Charge.
The Modern Woodman of America, camp No. 1058 of Union of which Mr. Charles Reeves was a member, officiated at the funeral which was held on last Sunday at the Methodist church near Wyoming. The members of the lodge here show respect to their fellow member and brother who has been a member of the camp for a long time.

Will Make Home in City.
W. H. Marks, a few days since, was over to Plattsmouth where he secured apartments where they will live during the winter. They both desired to get away from the matter of building fires and still be comfortable during the cold weather. They will expect to return to Union again when spring comes.
Home From the South.
H. W. Griffin and family who were visiting for the past ten days at Fair Play, Mo., the place from which they came when they moved to Nebraska and where Mrs. Griffin's folks reside, returned home on last Friday and report enjoying their visit there very much. They found the old time folks doing nicely and faces changed for many have gone and others come. Mr. Griffin says the crops there were somewhat spotted for in some places they were fair and others very nearly a complete failure.
Had Raugh Experience.
When S. C. Copenhaver drove on the scales at the Stites elevator, the team became frightened and away the team started and George Stites, true to color, grabbed one and holding on was dragged up Main street until in front of the blacksmith shop when one of the horses kicked him and cut a very bad gapping wound in his calf. Since then George has been using a cane to assist in getting about.

Hears Sister is Sick.
Mrs. J. H. Frans received the word that her sister, Mrs. Emily Stewart, of St. Joseph, was very sick, having a cancer, and immediately Mrs. Frans departed for the bedside of the sister to assist in her care. It is hoped that she will find the sister in better health on her arrival.
Serve Excellent Dinner.
The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church were sponsors for one of the very best of dinners which they served at the Proprietary building on last Tuesday, election day. All who ate at this excellent repast testify to the fine dinner which was served.
Save That Dollar.
You will not miss the dollar, but it will do an immense amount of good when placed in the hands of the Red Cross, who are ever striving to relieve suffering and care for those who are in want, from any cause and who are first in the field in case of a catastrophe and last to leave while there is any service to be rendered.
Enjoyed Their Trip.
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pugh who were spending some ten days with his folks at Oakdale, and also where he spent some time shooting pheasants of which there was a great plenty, returned home on last Sunday reporting an excellent time while away.

Will Play in Omaha.
A selected number of the three bands of Union, Nehawka and Lewisville and some members from Murray will render a concert from the Grain Exchange WAAW on Saturday, November 15th, the concert commencing at 12:15 and continuing until 12:45 p. m. You lovers of good music be sure and tune in and listen to this excellent concert.
Phone your Want Ad to No. 6.

For the Best Groceries & Meats SEE US
We make it our practice to furnish absolutely the very best goods at a price within the reach of all. Highest price paid for Country Produce.
R. D. STINE
Union, Nebr.

The Quality Store
Gooch's Best Flour
24-lb. sack . . . 75c 48-lb. sack . . \$1.45
Special Prices on Canned Goods by the Dozen
Get our Prices on Dried Fruit
A Red Hot Special on Odd Sizes Ladies Overshoes
\$3.98 value . . \$1.89 \$2.40 value . . \$1.39
RIHN & GREENE
Telephone No. 29 Union, Nebraska

Cities Looking 50 Years Ahead in Their Plans
Civic Association's Work Outlined by Speakers at Philadelphia—Fourth Convention
Philadelphia—The fourth annual traveling convention here of the American Civic Association closed with a banquet at which addresses were given by the heads of three regional planning districts, outlining the proposals and accomplishments of the New York, Philadelphia and Washington plans.
Frederic A. Delano, president of the association and chairman of the regional plan of New York and also chairman of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, presided at the banquet.
George McAneny, president of the Regional Plan Association, incorporated, of New York, spoke of the beginnings of the regional plan, as first conceived by New York in 1912 and worked out through some eight years of experimentation under the promotion of the Russell Sage Foundation, which contributed, during that period, more than \$1,800,000 toward the support of the plan which now emphasizes looking far ahead and viewing the needs of the section as a whole.
Col. Samuel P. Wetherill, president of the Regional Planning Federation of the Philadelphia Tri-State District next spoke of the problems of the plan for this region as being particularly one of convincing the outlying sections of the necessity of planning and working with their neighbors—showing them how their own interests could best be served by cooperation.
The Philadelphia district, Mr. Wetherill said, had profited greatly by taking New York's findings as a guide. The Philadelphia Federation put on a campaign for funds and raised some \$600,000 to finance a three-year study plan. This will be completed within the next six months and a 50-year regional program will be outlined.
Col. U. S. Grant 3d, executive officer of the National Park and Planning Commission, showed a group of lantern slides depicting the progress of the capital city toward the plan of beautification originally laid out in the days of the first President, and lately augmented by the work of the commission there.
Jacques Greber, well known in France on this country for his work in city planning, who helped plan Philadelphia's parkway, was a guest. After the dinner, Mr. Greber remarked in a conversation that it is not necessary to go to Paris to learn city planning.

PROPOSE TO CUT BRITISH JOBLESS BY ONE MILLION
London, Nov. 3.—Far reaching plans to reduce Great Britain's number of unemployed by a million in the next 12 months have been presented to the government by David Lloyd George and his liberal colleagues, who have been in conference with labor cabinet members during the parliamentary recess.
The liberal plans, made public tonight, contemplate the closing of what Lloyd George and his associates call the "refractory million" or the approximate number of British workers—between 700 thousand and one million—who represent the "excess above the numbers nominally in course of transfer from one industry to another, which has been persistent since the war."
The authors of this plan, who have given it the title "How to Tackle Unemployment," have formulated their programs, in effect, as follows:
First, reduction of production costs to a level which will enable British goods to compete successfully in world markets; second, a proposal for government stimulation of new enterprise and industry to absorb those thrown out of work by rationalization of older industries. Third, encouragement of agriculture to absorb 500 thousand additional workers; fourth, an intensified and accelerated program of national developments and reconstruction.

GILLETTE SUIT ANSWERED
Boston—Frank J. Fahey, vice president and general manager of the Gillette Safety Razor company, filed thru counsel in supreme court Monday his answer to the suit brought against him and other directors of the company by a group of minority stockholders. The bill in equity, filed Oct. 30, held the directors liable for \$8,566,840 damages and for impairment in the company's capital to the extent of \$13,000,000.
In his answer, Fahey stated the bill of complaint was not in the interest of the company or of its stockholders; that many stockholders had pledged their stock as collateral on terms which might require the sale of that stock if the market price fell, and that the inevitable effect of the filing of the bill was to cause a decline in the market price, which might result in the loss of their stock by many stockholders.

MUSSOLINI RECEIVES COUSIN OF MARK TWAIN
Rome, Nov. 3.—Cyril Clemens of St. Louis, cousin of Mark Twain and president of the Mark Twain society of Webster Groves, Mo., was received by Premier Mussolini Monday.

CRANE'S, Silks, 545 Fifth Ave., New York City
AID A GOOD WORK
Every year between Armistice Day and Thanksgiving, a quarter of a million men and women are engaged in securing memberships in the American Red Cross.
If you are not helping to secure memberships, you can help by becoming a member.
Few of us can do the actual mending or broken minds and bodies, carry on a course of instruction in health maintenance or first aid, or follow the path of food or tornado with a basket of food or bundle of clothing. Yet we can all have a part in these things by helping to keep the Red Cross going and growing by helping in membership driving our \$1.00 during the Roll Call each year.
This is our chance to be of practical service to our fellowmen. Let us make the most of it and join the Red Cross this year. There is some one in every town and city to enroll us.
The Red Cross receives its support by these individual membership dues.—Augusta Robb, County Chairman, American Red Cross.

PARSON WHIPS TWO FOR HECKLING HIM
Los Angeles, Nov. 3.—Two men who heckled a parson and called him a liar during evening services were in jail Monday with black eyes and numerous bruises. The parson, Rev. N. K. Clarkson, got down from his pulpit and single-handed, whipped Herbert Drake, 22, and John Manske, 23.
While a woman Sunday school superintendent stood guard over the cowed disturbers, Rev. Mr. Clarkson resumed his sermon while police were summoned.

NOONAN, FILM STARS' KIN, FLEES PRISON CAMP
Los Angeles, Nov. 3.—Jack Noonan, brother of Sallie O'Neil and Molly O'Day, film actresses, escaped Monday from a county prison road camp, where he was serving a one-year sentence for burglary.

EIGHT MILE GROVE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Sunday, November 9th.
9:30 Sunday school.
10:30 German services.
FOR SALE
Just a few well grown high quality Chester White boars for sale. Farmers prices. Cholera immune.—P. G. Lepert. n6-4tw.

Owner Agrees to Pay for Wild Gusher Damage
Oklahoma City Fire Hazard Nil as "Burning River" Extinguished; 2 Bridges Burned.
Oklahoma City, Nov. 4.—Oil fires which swept along the surface of the North Canadian river east of here and consumed their fuel had subsided today after destroying the Harrah plant of the Oklahoma City Gas and Electric company.
The river of fire which flared yesterday and was an aftermath of the wild gusher of the Morgan Petroleum company, brought under control Sunday after it had threatened Oklahoma City for three days and poured a stream of oil into the North Canadian several miles away.
One of the destroyed bridges was a three hundred-foot structure, known as the Waner bridge in honor of the family of Paul and Lloyd Waner of major league baseball fame.
Although authority has been issued for the resumption of schools closed because of fire hazard, and of drilling operations in the northern part of the Oklahoma City oil field, firemen took further precautions against fires today.
Plows were at work turning the oil surface under, and George Goff, fire chief, warned residents against work in the grounds for blocks around the gusher were soil soaked.
Fred Morgan, president of the company which drilled the well, announced he personally would reimburse owners for damages done to their property by the wild gusher. He said he would set up a claims board to adjust any differences.—World-Herald.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank the members of the Plattsmouth fire department as well as the friends and neighbors for their splendid work in handling the fire that threatened to destroy our homes Tuesday afternoon.—Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Arn and family, Mrs. H. M. Young and Mrs. John Albert and Family.

Ritz Theatre
Plattsmouth, Nebr.
All Talking Programs You'll Enjoy
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
November 7-8
Ronald Coleman in
"Condemned"
with Ann Harding and Louis Wolheim
Amazing! Startling!
AND
Chapter 5 Rin-Tin-Tin Serial
Also Laurel & Hardy Comedy
A PROGRAM WORTH SEEING!
SUNDAY - MONDAY
November 9-10
Betty Compson in a Brand New Thrill-Packed Drama
"Midnight Mystery"
Also Comedy, Fables and News
TUES., WEDNES., THURS.
November 11-12-13
Lon Chaney in His Only Talking Picture
"Unholy Three"
The greatest picture of his career—and his last one. This may be your last chance to ever see it—or any of Chaney's pictures. Don't miss it.
Matinee Sunday Afternoon
Matinee Prices Evening Prices
10-25c 10-35c

SILK SALE Roosevelt Wins Over Tuttle by a Huge Majority

10,000 dress-length remnants of finest silk to be cleared by mail regardless. Every desired yardage and color. All 39 inches wide. Let us send you a piece to look at. What colors and yardage, please? If you keep it you can mail us check at your check at only \$1.90 a yard. (Original price \$6 a yd.) Or choose printed Crepe Paris. Every wanted combination of colors. We will gladly send you a piece to look at. What colors and yardage, please? If you keep it you can mail us check at \$1.25 a yd. (Final reduction. Originally \$6 a yd.)
All \$2 silks, \$2 satins and \$2 printed crepes are 90c a yd. in this sale. Every color. Do not ask for or buy from samples. See the whole piece you are getting before deciding. We want to be your New York reference so tell us all you wish to about yourself and describe the piece you want to see on approval. Write NOW. Send no money. To advertise our silk thread, we will send you a spool to match free.
CRANE'S, Silks, 545 Fifth Ave., New York City
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With Returns Filing Up, He Leads by Almost 700,000 Votes; Takes State Ticket With Him.
New York, Nov. 4.—The largest popular vote ever given to a candidate for office in New York featured Franklin D. Roosevelt, democrat, to the governorship today by a plurality of more than half a million votes.
With five-sixths of the returns counted, Roosevelt led Charles H. Tuttle, his republican opponent, by almost 700 thousand votes, and was assured of a margin of victory for surpassing the most smashing success of his close friend and predecessor in the governorship, Alfred E. Smith.
Smith was elected governor in 1922 over Nathan Miller, republican incumbent, by a plurality of 385 thousand votes, and some of the most sanguine democrats predicted today that Roosevelt might match that victory. But not even the most hopeful democrat foresaw for Roosevelt the smashing success, upstate and down, which was his as the votes were counted tonight.
Tuttle Concedes Early.
He had sought re-election on the record of his two years in office, while Tuttle charged that Roosevelt had failed to cope successfully with judicial corruption in New York City which the republican candidate attributed to the influence of Tammany Hall, a democratic organization of the metropolis.
Early in the evening Tuttle conceded his defeat. Not only did Roosevelt compile the customary democratic edge of votes in New York City, but he had a surplus of more than 150 thousand votes in upstate New York, a region which traditionally sends down a thumping republican majority to cut into the democratic margin in New York City.
With him to victory Roosevelt carried, hands down, the entire democratic state ticket.
La Guardia Closely Pressed.
F. H. La Guardia, Napoleonic republican representative in the Twentieth district in New York City, was closely pressed for re-election, but was leading V. H. Auletta, democrat.
Robert P. Carroll, independent dry candidate for governor, was far in the rear, but from many districts which had counted the Roosevelt-Tuttle ballots not all the Carroll votes had been reported.
Roosevelt's New York City margin over Tuttle in 2,500 of 3,421 city precincts was more than 400 thousand, but the thing which amazed political observers was that Roosevelt had a lead up state as well, instead of a deficit. He was almost 150 thousand ahead in 2,967 out of 4,976 precincts outside New York City, thanks chiefly to a great showing in almost every community of size over the state.
The race for Governor Roosevelt was hailed by friends as putting him firmly in the forefront as a possible democratic presidential nominee in 1932—an eventuality which Mr. Roosevelt himself has steadfastly declined to discuss.—World-Herald.

Twenty-Five Years for Ice Pick Killer
Bordeau Pleads Guilty to Second Degree Murder—Victim With Wife.
Seward, Neb., Nov. 3.—On his plea of guilty of second degree murder in the death of Jassa Workman, Vincent Bordeau, 28, was sentenced by District Judge H. D. Landis here today to serve 25 years at hard labor.
Bordeau, who came here from Galveston to work on a natural gas pipeline, stabbed Workman, a traveling salesman, to death with an ice pick when he found Workman with Mrs. Bordeau in an auto in a local garage on October 16.
Arraigned on first degree murder charges on October 17, he pleaded self-defense, saying Workman had moved as though to draw a pistol. This was denied by Mrs. Bordeau, who insisted that her husband acted without provocation. Bordeau acted as his own attorney at the arraignment, sharply cross-questioning his wife on the stand.
She denied also his charges, supported by a woman witness, of an alleged chandestine affair with Workman, but said she had known the latter since last spring. Mrs. Bordeau came to Seward and obtained work in a restaurant while her husband was working on the pipe line, and met Workman while she was employed at the restaurant, she said. Arrangements were being made to day to take Bordeau at once to the penitentiary.—World-Herald.

LUCAS PREDICTS A VICTORY
Louisville, Ky.—Robert H. Lucas, executive director of the republican national committee, arrived at his home here Monday preparatory to voting Tuesday, and said he was "greatly encouraged" at prospects for republican success.
"I am greatly encouraged at the outlook for republican success, nationally and in Kentucky," he said. "We have had some trouble in three states, Illinois, Ohio, and Massachusetts, mainly on account of the prohibition issue, but the prospects of the republicans there, as well as in other states where this issue is not so acute, have been steadily improving for the past several weeks."

LINDBERGH MAY BUY FARM
Trenton, N. J.—A 360-acre tract of land on Sorrell Mountain near Hopewell, one of the highest points in the state, has been purchased by a Princeton real estate dealer believed to be acting for Colonel Lindbergh. The tract is approached only by almost impassable roads but contains a level stretch that is said to be ideal for an aviation field. Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh have made several visits to the section the last few days. The Lindberghs are living for the present on a farm near Princeton, which he has described as only a temporary home.
Sorghum For Sale.
\$1.00 per gallon. Bring container.—Elmer Philpot, 2 1/2 miles north of Nehawka.
Try a Journal Want-Ad.

Style Leaders for Winter!
—that Leaders Everywhere will Wear
This Suit 2 Button Notched Lapel
\$30
Made of fine all wool worsted cloth—sponged and shrunk. Hand felled collar—hand made button holes—guaranteed lining. An Allied Clothier value. Come in and see them!
with this Felt Hat
Snap Brim
\$5
All fur—silk lined—snow white with black band or Ivory with brown band.
with this Ulster
Big, Warm and Roomy
\$35
Such coats as these are seldom found at this price. They are made of fine all wool blue Kersey or blue Boucle cloth.
Others \$15 to \$25
WESCOTT'S

Saving is Not Hoarding
It is the exercise of prudent foresight to provide against future needs, as for—
A Home, Winter, the Later Years, even the hazards of unemployment. It stabilizes, rather than disturbs, industrial and economic conditions.
A Membership in Our Association provides a convenient, profitable method of placing savings for future use—
At 5% on Investment; on Monthly Payment Shares, 6%
The Nebraska City Building & Loan Association
Organized 1887
W. W. Metz, President Wm. H. Pitzer, Secretary