

Union Department

Prepared Exclusively for The Journal.

Miss Virginia Copenhaver was a visitor with friends in Nebraska City last Sunday evening and was also attending the movies there in the evening.

John D. Bramblet shelled and delivered corn to the McCarthey elevator last Monday, selling mostly old corn with but a sprinkling of the new crop.

Messames A. W. Propst and Ellis LaRue were visiting last Sunday at Plattsmouth where they drove to see the father of Mrs. Propst, Mr. C. A. Johnson.

Levi Goodell Todd, the merchant and farmer, is a hustler, he was out last Monday assisting in the delivery of the crop of corn for J. D. Bramblet to market.

Uncle A. H. Austin, while at this time staying at the home of his son, Jay Austin, of south of Union, is not feeling very well, nor has he felt good for some time being assisting at the lumber yard during the absence of Mr. Ray Frans, who has been looking after the finishing touches at the new home.

O. G. Smalley of Plattsmouth, the barber, has been working in Union for the past week and will work this week while Mr. Ira Clarke and his friends are hunting on the river.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McCowen and two daughters, Misses Helen and Fern, of Lincoln, were over to Union on last Sunday and were visiting at the home of their friends in this place of which they have many.

Leslie Everett and his good wife will have the Journal make a visit two times per week at their home from now on and will keep in the fore front of the informed as they will have the Journal twice a week.

Mrs. William Craig, who has been so very ill for some time past at her home in Union, is better at this time and is showing improvement as the days go by. This is very pleasant news for her host of friends in Union and elsewhere.

F. A. Sikes, manager of the Farmers' Store, was called to Plattsmouth and Omaha to look after some business matters on last Monday and during his absence the store was looked after by Miss Virginia Copenhaver and Mont Robb.

Witt Surface, like Job of old, has been having his full quota of comfort in the line of bolts. They have been so severe that Mr. Surface has been almost out of commission, he was really sick with the suffering from these pests.

A. L. Becker sawed into cord wood a large amount of timber and loaded a car load last Monday afternoon, which he had shipped to Lincoln. The boys who were doing the work hustled on the job and sawed and loaded the car in but a few hours.

James W. Sage and Alber B. Hase of Omaha, were visiting in Union last Monday afternoon, coming down to look after some business matters. Mr. Sage having a farm east of town and they drove down to look after some matters in connection with it.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fitzpatrick of Weeping Water, were visiting with friends and relatives in Union last Sunday, they being guests at the home of the mother of Mrs. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Frank Boggs. They enjoyed the day most pleasantly and returned to their home in the evening.

J. (Eck) Baker and brother, Geo. Baker of Wakefield, both of whom formerly lived in Union and vicinity but who have been making their home in the north for some time, were visiting with old time friends in Union and vicinity during the past week. They are well pleased to meet their many friends here.

Mrs. Ida DeLong of Lincoln, a sister of Mrs. William Craig, arrived in Union last week and has been visiting with her sister here. Also Mrs. Emma Robertson of Montana, arrived in Union, she is a sister of Mr. Craig and is visiting at the home of her brother. Mr. Craig has not seen his sister for nineteen years. You can suppose that they were all very much pleased to see each other again.

Make Union the Best Town. You have had all your lives to select some good town in which to make your home and you have selected Union. Now just why you have done this you have to answer, and the best way to answer this is like all other towns should be answering it. You have cast your lot in Union, you married a young and pretty wife and brought her to Union to make a home, that is the greatest sacrifice you could make for the city. The wife whom you promised to love and protect, to cherish in sickness and in health, the dearest thing which you have on this earth. Now why

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TRUCKING

STOCK HAULING A SPECIALTY

Call Day or Night
PHONE 26

Alex Eaton

Union -- Nebraska

See This Space for Bargains

The best goods at the best prices. The coming week will have many specials for you. Trade where you can save money and get the best.

A. L. Becker

Union -- Nebraska

See Stine First

Look! We sell Otoe hominy at 10 cents per can straight. Bargain day at Plattsmouth it sold 2 cans for 25 cents.

Sugar, 100-lb. sk. \$6.25

See Stine before Going Out of Town

Stine's Grocery

Union -- Nebraska

Rock Island Farming Machinery

All kinds of Wagons for corn husking. We are strong on Service.

General Blacksmithing

Horse Shoeing a Specialty

Bruce Wolfe

Union, Nebraska

Are You Ready for Winter?

We have a few more of those excellent heating stoves left - do not be late in getting one. Also a used wood heater in excellent condition. Dressers and Washing Machines, New Double Bitted, High Grade Axes and Handles just received.

JOE BANNING

UNION -- NEBRASKA

Radio Supplies!

Once again Old Man Static has quieted down and radio reception is getting a good foot hold.

Call and see the famous Atwater Kent radio. Easily tuned and easily paid for.

Tubes, Batteries and all equipment for Radio.

Everything else in Hardware.

L. R. UPTON,

Hardware and Furniture

UNION -- NEBRASKA

Co-operation in Shipping Urged by Shop Force

Burlington Employees and Business Men Pledging Mutual Aid in Combating Trucks and Mail Orders

From Monday's Daily—

This morning a petition was being circulated over the business part of the city by representatives of the employees of the yard and train service of the Burlington at this point and which had as its purpose a closer alliance of the common interests of the railroad company as a transportation means and the business houses of this city.

This petition is meeting with a most cordial reception from the business men and it is desired that the list be made 100 per cent in the opposition to the use of trucks as the means of hauling freight and the passenger carrying buses both of which have caused the loss of a great deal of revenues of the railroad company in the last few years.

The Burlington employees in their petition state their position very clearly as being for the local merchant and not members of the mail order hounds as they have termed them. In turn they are asking the local business houses to see that their goods are shipped over the Burlington whenever this is possible and at least not on truck lines that assist in destroying one of the revenue-producing sources of the railroad company. The use of the railroad for travel also is urged and should find a hearty response from the Plattsmouth people. The railroad schedules here are good for reaching any point that may be wished and there is no reason why those who are traveling should not do their bit by taking passage on a train instead of a bus.

The Burlington railroad contributes to the welfare of the city with the number of persons drawing pay checks at the local shops, the station and yard employees and on the number of these that are employed depends to a large extent on the volume of business handled by the railroads, the larger amount of business handled by the railroads, leading to larger number of shop and yard and train men employed on the railroad.

There is no reason in the world why there could not be a list 100 per cent strong among the Plattsmouth people for the support of the railroads and the Burlington in particular, in their efforts to build up the proper amount of business in this community. The interest of the Plattsmouth in seeing that the road company has the proper support here. Truck lines and buses do little to aid the community while the railroad does. Common sense and logic teaches that the policy is to be for the Burlington good and strong and with the assurance that the railroad men will be for Plattsmouth.

Honored Lincoln While Still Alive

Illinois Town Bearing His Name Claims to Have Been First of the Twenty-Three Other States

Lincoln, Ill., Nov. 1.—Of the twenty-four cities in the United States which bear the name of Lincoln, this city alone took the name during the life time of Abraham Lincoln and when he knew no fame, historians say. He christened this city with two watermelons.

When the railroad, which later became the Chicago & Alton, was laid thru Illinois in 1852, Robert Latham, Virgil Hickox and John D. Gillett, all famous pioneers of Illinois, purchased a section of land adjacent to the railroad right of way, as a prospective town site and county seat. They were personal friends of Lincoln, who was a traveling circuit lawyer, and he was their legal advisor in the location of the proposed town. In Lincoln's office in Springfield on August 24, 1853, the pioneers discussed a name for the proposed town. One of the proprietors said: "Let's name the town for Abe and call it Lincoln."

The others agreed. Lincoln's usual modest humor then rose to the occasion and he said: "All right, boys, go ahead—but I think you are making a mistake. Nothing named Lincoln, as far as I know ever amounted to much."

Five days after the new town was named, a sale of lots occurred on the new town site at which the future president attended. At the noon hour Lincoln purchased two watermelons at a vendor's booth. With a melon under each arm, he called the proprietors of the new town to the proposed court house square, cut the two melons in half. He gave a half to each proprietor and retained a half himself, with the remark: "We will now proceed to christen the new town."

PRIESTS FLEE TO AVOID MARRIAGE

Mexico City, Mex., Nov. 3.—Reports from the state of Tabasco say that Bishop Pascal Diaz and 14 Catholic priests have fled from the state to escape the requirements of the decree that priests of all creeds must marry in order to exercise the duties of their office. It is reported that the bishop and his fellow refugees are coming to Mexico City in protest to President Calles that the state of Tabasco's decree amounts to religious persecution.

Five priests in Tabasco already have been arrested because they refused to be married.

Advertise your want in the Journal for results.

The H. M. Soennichsen Co.

The Store of Big Values

Men and young men will find something decidedly new in our fall and winter line of Suits and Overcoats.

New colors, new weaves, new cuts. Each featured with a fabric specially chosen to bring out its best points. Give this store an opportunity to fit you and you will thank us every time you wear it.



MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SUITS

\$24.75 - \$29.75 - \$35.00

SNAPPY NEW OVERCOATS

of the finest Wool Fabrics and Workmanship. Box Back and Half Belt styles.

\$22.50 to \$37.50

HEAVY DUTY CLOTHES

Protect your health and be comfortable thru the cold winter days by lining up now with a warm Sheep Lined Coat or a Leather Vest.

Men's warm Molekin Sheep Lined Storm Coats—Leather trimmed pockets, inside wristlets in sleeves, full belt, 36 inches long. \$10.50 each

There is no garment that allows more freedom of movement and is more comfortable to the wearer than a leather vest. Men's genuine horsehide black leather vest, warmly lined with wool, adjustable back straps, with leather collar and sleeves. \$10.85 each

Warm Wool Pants—Made from specially selected narrow wale corduroy, cuff bottom, belt loop waist. Fully sized and nicely tailored. Our money-saving price— \$4.45 pair

WORK CLOTHING

This store, due to our direct buying connections, makes it your most economical place to buy good staple work clothes.

OVERALLS—Men's extra heavy eight ounce blue denim Hawk brand overalls, high or suspenders back style. Big and roomy and tailored for comfort. All sizes. \$1.79 pair

MEN'S OVERALLS—Made of 2:20 weight white back denim, high back style. Reinforced seams, plyer pocket and hammer loop. Just a good full cut garment on which you save some money. All sizes. \$1.39 pair

Work Shirts

Big Moore—Like the name, they are big, full cut shirts, made of best grade chambray and heavy cheviot cloth. All sizes. 89c each

Yard Long—Made from heavy khaki twill. Two bellows pockets. Coat style, continuous front facing. A \$1.75 value. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17. \$1.49 each

Boys' Overall

Just ask us for Tommy Alls and get the best value on the market for the Kid. Made of 2:20 plain blue denim, continuous high back, two bib pockets. Priced according to age—

Ages 1 to 7.....	\$.89
8 to 11.....	.98
12 to 17.....	1.19

See Advance in Farm Marketing Trucks Increase

Estimate Over 34,290 Vehicles Doing Important Work in the State—Increase is Big.

Lincoln, Nov. 2.—More than 34,290 farm commercial motor trucks are using Nebraska's principal market roads. State Engineer Roy Cochran estimated today on the basis of 1925 registration of motor carriers.

"The number of trucks used by farmers for carrying their products to market has increased about 62 per cent during the past five years, assessor's figures revealed. This increase, the report said, may be considered an important advancement toward efficient marketing of agricultural products over Nebraska's growing system of farm-to-market roads.

"Since the increase in motor trucks has taken place in spite of adverse conditions brought about by the period of deflation beginning in the fall of 1920," the report said, "it is assumed that the truck is playing an important part in increasing farm income by cutting marketing costs. The number of farmer-owned trucks advanced from 6,993 in 1924, to 8,469 in 1925. This was a gain of approximately 24 per cent during the past 12 months. There were only 5,233 motor trucks on farms in the year 1920."

"Farm trucking of livestock to the South Omaha stockyards market during the past year increased more than 50 per cent, U. G. Brown, rate collector of the Nebraska railway commission, estimated on the basis of figures just compiled. A like increase by commercial trucking concerns, including motor transportation of wholesale grocery freight, has been shown, Mr. Brown said.

"Along with the increase in trucks, A. E. Anderson, crop statistician, notes a corresponding advance in the number of warm-owned tractors. An advance of 55 per cent in the number of tractors on farms in the state is recorded for the five-year period, 1920 to 1925. Of this gain, 29 per cent is shown since last year.

See Advance in Farm Marketing Trucks Increase

The number of tractors increased from 8,888 in 1920 to 13,733 in 1925, and from 11,457 in 1924, to 13,733 in 1925.

Mr. Anderson said, "is of great importance to farm enterprise, and it plays an important part in the carrying on of farm business and the marketing of farm products. The number of farm-owned automobiles has increased from 88,613 in 1920 to 102,164 in 1925, or a gain of 15 per cent, 9 per cent of which was made during the past 12 months.

VOLSTEAD ACT VIOLATED

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 2.—Seven of twenty-two St. Louisans named in indictments charging conspiracy violate the Volstead act today made bond for their appearance at Indianapolis next Saturday for arraignment. Indictments were returned against the twenty-two in Indianapolis last Saturday as having conspired in the theft of 893 barrels of whiskey from the Jack Daniel distillery warehouse here in 1923.

Those who gave bond were Collector Internal Revenue Helmhach, Nat. Goldstein, long identified with republican politics in St. Louis, State Senator Michael Kinney and his brother, W. J. Kinney, and Fred Essen, reputed republican "boss" of St. Louis county; R. E. Walker, former deputy sheriff, and M. Martin, who gave a hotel address.

United States Marshall Hukritke announced tonight that Chief of Detectives Kaiser had agreed to issue orders to the police to arrest on sight any of the other fourteen if they have not made bond by 9 a. m.

TO HOLD MASONIC RITES

Omaha, Nov. 2.—Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday evening by the grand lodge of Nebraska Masonry for John L. Ehrhardt, Seventy-six, past grand master for Nebraska. He died Sunday at the Masonic home at Plattsmouth. Burial will be at Stanton, his former home. Besides being the oldest member of the state bar association in point of service, Mr. Ehrhardt was a past state commander of the G. A. R. Eugene M. Ehrhardt of Lewiston, Idaho, a son, is the only immediate survivor. Honorary pallbearers will include John Wright, Henry H. Wilson, Sen. S. Whiting and the Rev. Harmon Bross, all of Lincoln.

Ohio Libraries Win Laudation as Best in U. S.

Pointed Out as Leaders in Adult Education in the United States

Cleveland, O.—Ohio libraries stand out among the leaders in the adult education movement in the United States, according to the Commission on the Library and Adult Education of the American Library Association. Three out of the eight or ten American libraries doing conspicuous pioneer work in adult education are Ohio libraries. They are Cleveland, Cincinnati and Dayton.

Each of these libraries maintains a reader's bureau where the serious reader can come for consultation about any subject he wishes to pursue and can obtain advice on books and courses for independent study.

At the present time the Ohio State Library at Columbus is coming to the aid of the small libraries which, like any one man or small scale enterprise is handicapped in development requiring specialization. The state library plans to buy all the books recommended in the new series of reading courses published by the American Library Association. These books will be available to the small libraries unable to purchase as well as to individuals through the state. The plan will strengthen the adult education service of many small libraries which are working upon the problem.

Dr. John Finley might have had the work of Ohio libraries in mind, observe A. L. A. adult education authorities, when he said:

"I look forward to the day when we shall have a system of adult education in the states which will reach every man and woman as we are now reaching every child. And the librarian will be as important a factor in that place as the formal teacher or the lecturer, perhaps through the most important and inspiring factor."

New Jersey, which hasn't seen a sea serpent for nearly two years, now reports a toothless cat with paddles instead of forelegs. Since run row was abolished, Jersey moonshine is getting worse than ever.