

# Union Department

Prepared Exclusively for The Journal.

E. E. Leach was a visitor in Lincoln on last Sunday where he was visiting his friends, one of the Fuzzley boys.

Business called W. H. Porter to Louisville on Tuesday afternoon where he went to do some long distance hauling.

The Bank of Union was closed on Arbor Day, April 22nd and the employees were given a chance to get out and get some fresh air.

Mrs. Rosella Clarke was not feeling the very best during the first portion of the week, but the Business Men's dinner was served just the same.

D. Ray Frans and the family were visiting for a short time in Nebraska City on last Sunday, they driving down the highway and returning via the river road.

B. B. Everett and W. H. Porter were over to Omaha for the day, they taking some stock, and also looking after other business while there as well and meeting a number of friends.

Dick Davis is having a porch built on his farm home south of Union, the lumber being furnished by the Frans Brothers Lumber Co., and the work done by that eminent builder, Joe Bauer.

C. F. Harris was a visitor in Murray and Weeping Water the first of the week, and on Tuesday the Cole Motor company of Weeping Water, came from a trip to Omaha past Union and delivered a new town sedan of the Model A type.

Charles, Garrison, Paul Swan, Clifford Garrison were shelling and delivering corn to the Union elevators on Tuesday of this week, and of an excellent quality, which gets the grain out of the way for the spring-work, and it will now soon be time to plant corn, and another crop begins to grow.

Mrs. Clara Davis, who conducts a rooming house near the Clarke Hotel has her apartments well filled with men who are working on the bridge and their families. There are among the roomers, Wm. Jackson and wife and daughter Willora, Will Munn and wife, and Walter Hayhurst and wife and daughter, Joyce.

Wayne Ackley is expecting to move to Douglass in a short time and is awaiting to get a house there to live in, and as a man is to move soon, and vacate the house, then Mr. Ackley will also move. When Wayne shall move then Charles Hemphill will also move and occupy the house which Mr. and Mrs. Ackley now live in.

C. L. Greene and wife were over to Omaha on last Sunday where they went to visit their niece, Miss Florence Bartlett, who has been in the hospital there for some time past, and who has been very seriously ill during the time. Just a few days since the attending physician discovered an abscess which was oper-

ated on and drained. This caused more or less distress, but it is hoped in the end will effect permanent cure.

**Did the Graceful Act.**  
The singers who had been in training for some time to deliver the Easter Dawn, the cantata, went to the home of Joe Banning and sang very beautifully on the lawn for Mr. Banning, which he sure appreciated. He extends his very sincere thanks for the kindly song of his kindest of friends.

**Worship on Easter.**  
The two churches of Union, both had excellent Easter services on last Sunday. The cantata which had been prepared was given at both the churches and enjoyed by many hundreds of people.

**At the Baptist church:**  
The chorus gave their production at the morning service at the Baptist church and at which time the Rev. W. A. Taylor in a very able and eloquent manner delivered the discourse to the Masonic lodge of Nehawka, which is composed of Masons living at both Union and Nehawka. Rev. Taylor had prepared a special sermon for the Masonic order of which he is a member. The Knights Templar and all members of the lodge were in attendance, making it most interesting.

**At the Methodist church:**  
At the morning service there was a large crowd present and services appropriate for Easter were held, with a discourse which touched on the Easter tide, and the rising of the Lord from the tomb. In the evening the chorals rendered the cantata as they had done at the Baptist church in the morning.

**Tells of Progress.**  
The Rev. W. A. Taylor in the absence of the chairman of the Good Roads committee of the Union Business Men's club, made an extended report of the visit of the committee appointed for the purpose who visited the Plattsmouth Chamber of Commerce and it was the consensus of opinion that the committee be continued and to work with other committees over the county to secure the paving of the O street road at an early date if possible.

**The matter of securing free movies for some thirteen weeks for the warm weather, on Saturday nights, was discussed. The price would be twelve dollars per night and would make the matter free, and would be a great attraction on Saturday nights. The matter was left over to the coming week's meeting.**

**The following was written by Mr. Whitworth and dedicated to the club:**  
Boost, boost, boost, no matter what the weather;  
Boost, boost, boost, we're going to stick together;  
Boost, boost, boost, our work must never stop,  
We will do our best, and will never rest  
Until Union's on the top.

**Returns from Hospital.**  
S. W. Copenhaver who has been at the hospital at Nebraska City since the accident when he received a fracture of his leg, was able to return home last week and while feeling very fair it will be some time before he is able to get out and to work again notwithstanding how ever bad he wants to.

**Sustains Dislocated Ankle.**  
Glen Albin while climbing a tree last week had the misfortune to slip and fall from the tree, in falling he struck his ankle and dislocated it. Dr. J. F. Buxdel of Murray being called and reduced the dislocation and the young man is getting along nicely at this time.

**Graveling Side Roads.**  
The project which originated with the farmers south of Nehawka, and which bore fruit by making two sections of country road to receive gravel, was brought to a reality on last Monday when the hauling of gravel from Union to the county line road, which will extend one half mile west, then run a mile north,

and one year ago, and was thrashed on last Monday.

The wheat was of good color with plump grains and solid, and a portion of it tested 59 pounds per the struck bushel. This looks pretty good and allows the marketing of a goodly amount, all coming from one farm.

**MYNARD U. B. CHURCH**  
Sunday school 10 a. m.  
Sermon 11 a. m. "The spiritual significance of the home and character building thru the Church." The Juniors will observe Glad Test day. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend our Sunday school and other services.

The Ladies' Aid will meet May the 1st. Hostesses Addie Perry, Amanda Jean and Nellie Spangler. Subject, "Mothers of the Bible." Leaders Mrs. Robbins and Mrs. Richardson.  
G. B. WEAVER,  
Pastor.

**WANTED**—A man to sell a well known line of Household Products in Cass county. Salary and bonus paid. A good car is required. Interested parties write age, qualifications and three references to Ira Johns, 2726 Washington St., Lincoln, Nebr.

**FREMONT BURGLAR ROBBS THREE HOMES**  
Fremont, April 18.—No trace has yet been found of the burglar who broke into three homes here early Thursday and then stole an auto from the garage of Dan Duan, in the same district. The thief got \$50 from the purse in the home of Postmaster Frank Fuhlrott while the official slept.

**MUSSOLINI SATISFIED**  
Rome—Premier Mussolini Friday night received Foreign Minister Grandi and Admiral Sironi, Italian delegates to the London naval conference, and reiterated to them his approval of their course of action at the conference. The duke had complimented Signor Grandi on the work of the Italian delegation.

Harvey Cory and daughter, Mrs. Howard Young, of Sac City, Iowa, are here for a short visit with the relatives and friends in this city and vicinity.

**BABY CHICKS FOR SALE**  
English Wh. Leghorn baby chicks. Order now. Pure bred, healthy, \$8.00 per 100. May 20 hatch.—Mrs. H. C. Gaebel, Louisville, Nebr., phone No. 1203. a21-2sw

**SEED CORN**  
Ward's St. Charles white seed corn. \$2 per bu. in car.—C. L. Livingston, Weeping Water. a14-4tw

**SEED OATS**  
Extra good seed oats for sale. Call 3993.—Sam Gilmour.

I am the Local Agent for the State Farmers Insurance Co.  
Your Business Solicited  
**M. G. STAVA**

**We Offer You Some Good Serviceable C-A-R-S**  
Put in Fine Condition for Good Service  
1927 Chevrolet Truck with 4-speed transmission  
1927 Chevrolet Coupe.  
1927 Whippet Coach  
1926 Ford Roadster  
1925 Ford Coupe

**CHAS. ATTEBERRY**  
Union, Nebraska

thence west again until it shall strike the road near the home of M. G. Kime, where it will also intersect another line of gravel which is to be laid from the O street road south of Nehawka, and will go to the county line directly south, thence a half mile west, which will give all of Cass county south of the O street road between Nehawka and Union good roads. Thus are the side roads getting cared for as well as the main thoroughfares. A portion of the gravel is being hauled from Union and a portion from Nehawka.

**Undergoes An Operation.**  
Mrs. Peter Connelly has been quite ill for some time and was taken to Lincoln on last Monday evening where on Tuesday morning she underwent an operation, and is now in the hospital where she will remain until she shall be well enough to return home. Mr. Connelly and son, Ted, accompanied the patient.

**Doing Very Nicely.**  
Mrs. Charles Atteberry, who underwent an operation last week at the St. Elizabeth hospital at Omaha, for relief from appendicitis, is reported as getting along nicely, and has made so good progress that she was placed in another room at the hospital where she was not needed to be served by a special nurse as was the case in the beginning.

**Local Achievement day**  
The extension club of Union observed their local Achievement Day in the Baptist church last Tuesday afternoon, April 22nd. About sixty ladies and a goodly number of little folks were present. Each extension member had invited a guest and in spite of the threatening clouds, the ladies responded to the invitation most loyally. All were entertained in the church auditorium by a most interesting program, arranged by a program committee and was given in the following order: Opening song, "America the Beautiful," Mrs. C. B. Smith leading, with Miss Robb at the piano, followed by prayer by Miss Robb. Address of welcome by the president, Mrs. Ivan Balfour; An interesting little sketch of "The Little Brown Church in the Vale" was read by Mrs. Smith, after which all joined in singing this beloved old song. Then a most wonderful story was read by Mrs. Charles Garrison, entitled, "An Epoch of the Northern Prairie—5 Cents for Luck." This was especially interesting as it brought out the thought of "Achievement" most vividly and we always enjoy Mrs. Garrison's readings. We were next favored by a vocal solo rendered by Mrs. C. B. Smith, in her most pleasing manner, entitled, "Old Fashioned Dear." Mrs. P. H. Rihn, our very efficient project leader gave a most instructive talk on "Aims of Project Work."

The front of the church auditorium was filled with articles that the club had made during the past year, and Mrs. Rihn explained in detail each lesson that had been studied. Many beautiful pieces of needlework were displayed, which showed what extension work can accomplish in only a few months. In closing Mrs. Rihn left as her last thought, the slogan "If its good—pass it on." Mrs. George Lutz then told briefly of her pleasant vacation last summer at the mother's camp at Camp Brewster.

The ladies were then invited to go to the dining room where the refreshment committee served light refreshments. The kiddies enjoyed their little lunch immediately, which was milk and some cunning little "bunny cookies." The next meeting will be May 6th at the library room, under the bank, with Mrs. Ray Frans as leader of the program.

**CLUB REPORTER.**  
**Delivering Wheat.**  
On Tuesday as well as Monday Walter Johnson was delivering wheat to the Stites elevator, some of it was four years old and had been in the bin since then as well as some three years old. Other wheat he was delivering also was stacked two years ago

north and west of Nebraska. The mules go mostly into southern states. They stand the hot climate of the south better than do horses. The United States government uses thousands of mules at army posts and buys a lot of them in the Grand Island market. Choice young mare mules are shipped each year to East India by the British government. Many of these are purchased as Grand Island. Last year mules from Grand Island were sent to Spain and Italy for pack duty. The horses sold in the Grand Island market are distributed all over the eastern states, nearly all the best ones going to

New York and Pennsylvania.

The barns and yards cover about ten acres and there are thirty acres devoted to feed lots. The success of the Grand Island market is due to its central location in the United States and to its excellent railroad facilities. It has truckage connections with the main line on the Union Pacific and the Black Hills line of the Burlington.

During the war the market reached its peak of activity. During that period sales of horses and mules averaged about 37,000 a year. Cattle are also sold at the Grand Island market, but it is for horses and mules that the market is known near and far.

## Contribution of German Race to Religious Life

The Effect of the Influence of the Germans of Religious Life in America

The following is a very interesting article arranged by Rev. O. G. Wichman, covering the effect of the influence of the Germans on the religious life in America:

It is impossible to exhaust the subject given to me. It is also impossible to treat the subject in an unbiased way.

Show me the person who is able to write a history of religion or of any country with an objective mind and I show you one who is able to treat this subject with an unbiased mind. Who is able to take a cup of water out of the Mississippi river at St. Louis and tell me how much of this water comes from the Missouri river and how much from the original Mississippi? The contributions of the different races and nations to American life are just as well mixed as the waters of these two rivers.

A man may have come directly from Germany and his influence over some denomination in this country may be very transparent and yet this man's religious life may have found its human origin in English. Or vice versa an English man.

Yet it is claimed that after the union of the two rivers the waters of each are clearly visible and may be recognized from the waters of the other river for several miles.

Germans have come to this country seeking religious liberty as early and earlier than the pilgrim fathers came from England.

October 6, 1638, a group of Menonites landed. They were received by William Penn and Franz Pastorius, a young lawyer who had come here as their advance agent. These people founded a German town in Pennsylvania.

A remarkable document is the protest of this colony against slavery. This document set the Quakers to thinking and in 1711 the Quakers more practical than their German partisans tried to influence legislation against slavery. Still at this time the government found anti-slavery measures unadvisable. The first bible ever printed in this country in the year 1743 was a German bible, published by Christopher Saur. This antedated by forty years the printing of any other bible in any other language in America. The Menonites were followed by the Dunkers in 1749.

At the same time we find the Moravians or Herrnhuters doing missionary work among the Indians. Lutherans under their pastor Josua van Kocherling escaped 1708 from the province of the French King, Louis the 14th of France and established a settlement on the Western Shore of the Hudson river. A pamphlet published in 1750 states: The Germans have schools and meeting houses in almost every township thru the province of Pennsylvania and have churches and other places of worship in the city of Philadelphia more than all other persuasions together.

German sectarians founded Zoar and Harmony in Ohio, Economy in Pennsylvania, Bethel and Aurora in Missouri, Amama in Iowa, and other colonies.

Before even the constitution of the United States was written, German influences were strong in this country.

A great influx of orthodox Lutherans was caused by the establishment of the Prussian King, Louis, The Calvinistic and Lutheran churches were then united into the German State church under the leadership of the Hohenzollern. The Hohenzollern were always strong for German unity. For this reason undoubtedly this family was marked by the enemies of Germany and only thru socialistic and communistic influences their opponents succeeded in throwing them over.

Other German states followed and the Evangelical Alliance was begun. But it was the signal for orthodox Lutherans who are against union with other churches to emigrate to this country.

A number of synods were started with the principle "Lutheran pupils for Lutherans only—Lutheran altars only for Lutheran communicants."

Besides the Lutherans came the United Brethren started by Otterbein the Evangelical Association or Allbrights Allbrechtsbrueder, also the church of God Weibrennerians.

Such numerous church bodies undoubtedly have greatly influenced the religious life in the U. S. and Canada. That much about history.

German churches are very active in benevolent work in organized charity.

In 1836 the first deaconesses were dedicated to their work by Pastor Fliedner in Germany. A Deaconess Home was built and the work spread over all countries.

Philadelphia heads the movement. The movement has spread to different denominations.

The Evangelical Synod has deaconess homes in Fairmount, Minn., in Milwaukee, Wis., in St. Louis, Mo., homes for the aged, homes for the epileptics and so on. This is called home mission work.

In Germany this kind of work is very extensive and after the war probably more so than before, because there are more people in Germany now.

There are also homes for the homeless, the tramps, the drinkers. At present these institutions are in many cases much hampered, because the patriarchal government has been removed and the socialistic government is less favorable to the church. Yet I venture to say that the movement may overlap the ocean and be stronger here.

The male deacon work is another

## New Way Castle REOPENS DOORS

### Saturday, April 26th

The Best 5c Hamburgers in the State

Saturday Only

ICE CREAM CONES

2 for 5c

Cigarettes (At all Times)

2 pkgs., 25c

Frank Creeley, Propr.

## Stiff Contest Seems Likely on Rivers Measure

Proposal to Take Over New York Canal Is Under Fire—To Floor Friday

Washington, D. C., April 22.—A bitter contest over the provision in the pending omnibus rivers and harbors bill that the federal government take over the Erie-Oswego canal from New York state loomed tonight, with several members from northwest states announcing plans to oppose the proposal when the bill reaches the floor of the house on Friday.

The measure, carrying authorization for the expenditure of some 110 million dollars in river and harbor development over the country, was approved today by the rivers and harbors committee, and will be formally reported to the house tomorrow.

The opposition of the northwest members is based on their contention that the acquisition of the Erie canal in itself is uneconomical, and in addition would retard if not prevent completion of the great lakes-St. Lawrence ship channel. Members of the senate already have registered opposition to the proposal on similar grounds.

The northwest group, which is expected to form the nucleus for the opposition, includes Representatives Burness (N. D.), Levitt (Mont.), Knutson and Selvig (Minn.), Hull (Wis.) and Hudson of Michigan, all republicans.

The North Dakotan has obtained permission to speak for an hour before the rivers and harbors bill is taken up, providing other pending business can be cleared away by Thursday. He said today he expected "to show by abundant proof that the New York canal is not worth taking over."—World-Herald.

**WILL UNDERGO TREATMENT**  
James Stockham, one of the local world war veterans, who has been quite poorly for some weeks suffering from a general breakdown in his health, will leave Thursday for Hot Springs, South Dakota, to enter the U. S. Veterans hospital at that place for treatment and care. It is hoped that the rest and care at the hospital will place the patient back in shape to resume his usual activities and make it possible for him to return home in improved health.

Phone your news to the Journal.

## SENATE CONFIRMS C. E. SANDALL FOR U. S. ATTORNEY

Nomination of Charles E. Sandall of York to be district attorney for Nebraska was confirmed by the senate at Washington Tuesday. It was announced in an Associated press dispatch. Mr. Sandall received the news simultaneously in a telegram from Senator R. B. Howell. He will succeed J. C. Kinsler, who has served since July 1, 1921.

At his home in York, Mr. Sandall said he presumes the next step will be the issuing and forwarding of his commission by the president, on receipt of which he will go to Omaha to be formally installed in office. He said he will make his home in Omaha during his term in office, but will not move his family until after school closes at York. He has made no plans for disposition of his law practice after he becomes district attorney, but has several persons in mind to take it over, he said.

## -Baby Chicks-

Good, sturdy, healthy fellows that will live and grow with just ordinary care. See our display of Newly Hatched, Started and Three Weeks Old Chicks at the Trade Show.

The big Buckeye is running full blast, turning out 4,000 every week—600 every day. Place your orders now at Hatchery or Trade Show.

All heavy breeds ..... 14c each  
Leghorns ..... 12c each

## Custom Hatching

96 eggs (8 doz.) one tray, for..... \$2.75  
**STARTED CHICKS**  
3 weeks old Chicks: Heavy breeds, 25c; Leghorns, 23c

## Brink Hatchery

Phone 631-W North of Golf Course Maiden Lane Plattsmouth, Nebr.

## NEBR. HAS 2ND LARGEST MULE AND HORSE MARKET

When the easy going native in East India is awakened from his early morning slumber by a noise that is a cross between a fog horn and buzz saw he may not readily identify the reveille, but ten to one it was uttered by a Missouri canary that came to his distant land by way of the United States' second largest horse and mule market, located at Grand Island, Nebraska. Through this market annually passes thousands of horses and mules, raised on the

ranges of the United States, destined for agricultural labor and army duty in the far East. It is safe to say that animals passing through the ring at Grand Island are globe trotters and powers that are doing their bit to relieve man labor in many distant parts of the earth.

For the past few years the sales of the Grand Island Horse & Mule company have averaged 19,000 a year. East St. Louis leads Grand Island as a horse and mule market by about 5,000 head a year. The animals for the Grand Island market come from practically all states

and west of Nebraska. The mules go mostly into southern states. They stand the hot climate of the south better than do horses. The United States government uses thousands of mules at army posts and buys a lot of them in the Grand Island market. Choice young mare mules are shipped each year to East India by the British government. Many of these are purchased as Grand Island. Last year mules from Grand Island were sent to Spain and Italy for pack duty. The horses sold in the Grand Island market are distributed all over the eastern states, nearly all the best ones going to

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