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10 bars Saturday for	Zyc
SUGAR—Best granulated, 10 pounds for	65c
Below are just a few items that our patro taking advantage of — Every Day Low	
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Victor Flour, 48-lb. sack	1.89
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Kellogg's Bran Flakes, per pkg	.11
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Campbell's Soups, per can	.10

The Radio has brought thrills to its audience that are almost imaginable. Ten people, whose hearts were weak, keeled over when listening to the Dempsey-Tunney fight. One carries his life in his hands these days, whether sitting at the Radio, crossing the street, or walking along the sidewalk. WHERE is a good, safe place to live? Five dollars worth of merchandise for the Best Answer!

Let's All Go to the American Legion Dance, Wednesday, Oct. 5th

Where You Save on Every Purchase TELEPHONE NO. 42 sitting at the Radio, crossing the street, or walking

Smith Shies from Political Issues

Hailed Enthusiastically by Delegates the upper house of congress 50 years at Convention, Governor Sticks to State Questions.

tically by the 1200 delegates of the for a four year term for governor, democratic state convention as the with gubernatorial elections held in next president of the United States, the same years as presidential elec-Gov. Alfred E. Smith in a lengthy tions. Governor Smith touched upaddress today made not the slight- on this election proposal, saying: est reference to the nomination nor "The very argument that was to national issues.

and questions of state interests are jought to be elected for at least four all we are now interested in."

party orators who succeeded to the ernor in the year that we are elect-chickens were killed. rostrum. All confined themselves to ing a president. Not a single one of discussion of state finances, water them can define it in principle.

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power policy and similar subjects

nephew of former United States Sen- to the committee. ator Francis Kernan who served in ago, was the convention chairman. He stressed the importance from the standpoint of his party of defeating at the coming election a proposed Albany, N. Y .- Hailed enthusias constitutional amendment providing

made in 1904 for extending the term "This is a state convention for the contention that the governor

> "National issues have nothing at all to do with the prudent, economical, sensible administration of the tate's business. We don't want any covernor elected in this state on the tariff issue. We don't want goverfors elected on the issues of foreign relations. We haven't got any, only those that visit ours. We don't want X because it hasn't anything to do it as a governor. I want a man elected governor of New York upon his proven ability to demonstrate to the him, after a cheap ride on a national issue, to get into the executive

Lots of folks think that success is coming their way and expect to meet | we are in a position to please you in it, but the fellow that's really success- anything that you may want. 124 No. 6th Street ful is the one who goes to meat it. Once in a great while we do hear of folks having success come to them. Bates Book and Stationery Store, Farm Loans

chamber without any knowledge of

the business of the state."

'Buy-a-Chair' Move to Solve Seat Problem

Plan Suggested by Non-Legion Members Would Relieve Committee of Considerable Expense

From Saturday's Dally-

tion work and formal opening of the Omaha.-Ashland Gazette. new Plattsmouth community building yesterday, there remain various litems of equipment necessary to be Pioneer Resipurchased for the outfitting of the building, which due to hampered financial conditions, the building committee has been slow about contract-

Most important among the needs are seating facilities, a heating plant and a hotel size gas range for the provided at a cost of some \$500 complete china and glassware service for 200 persons, but their finances are likewise running low and at present From Saturday's Dattythey cannot buy the silver requirements for such banquet service.

were loaned through courtesy of the but his death was not unexpected library board and the Sattler funeral Something like two weeks ago he home, but such arrangement was called the doctor, and last Thursday only temporary and immediate action he was taken to the hospital, his illmust be taken to provide an adequate ness being the result of the forma- enteenth Infantry band has been innumber of chairs-at least 12 dozen. tion of blood clots. The best market quotations for good.

a number of progressive friends of the church Monday afternoon, Rev. Zim-Legion have suggested the plan of merman conducting the service, and each to individual purchasers, whose Eagle cemetery. names would be stenciled on the back of their chair. The idea is a splendid one and met with instant encouragement once it was suggest-

While the Legion does not wish to appear in the role of a begging agency 6 months and 18 days. on too frequent occasions. It does face a serious problem in providing he moved with his parents to Ne heating arrangements and outfitting braska, where he grew to manhood the building for banquet service and When he was 21 years old he moved would welcome the response of the to a farm of his own one mile east of general public to the "Booster" chair his father's home, which is near more than \$1 each, the committee could handle the additional cost and neighbor, and a friend to all who thus permit the stenciling of a chair knew him.

the outright construction cost of the and mother, who have passed on bebuilding, and the Journal believes no fore. one will want to lay down on the job now when a few more dollars will take care of the seating arrangements and leave the committee free to pro- From Thursday's Dailyceed with a solution of the heating

on its activities, which require a lot of an accident that he sustained or of hard work on the part of Legion Monday while supervising the un members, will go to pay off the in- loading of coal at the building or debtedness and as soon as this is Main street which is occupied by th cleaned up, be placed in a fund to Peterson pool hall, which is owned provide for completion of the build- by Mr. Kunsmann. As the chairman

ing by adding the other story. this "Booster" chair idea, 12 dozen building helping get the coal supply chairs will be ordered at once, and arranged, a large chunk of the cos can be gotten here by the middle of fell on his right foot and with the next week in time for the grand result that the foot was rather badopening ball with Tracy-Brown's ly mashed and since that time Mr Oklahomans Wednesday night.

Journal will publish a list daily of the member is now improving nicely chair contributors," the first list appearing in today's issue.

Money for this fund may be paid which have been or are expected to to Leslie Niel, Maldon Brown, Edwin become principal platforms in the Fricke, Henry Soennichsen, George Petring or Frank Smith, or left at Warneck J. Kernan of Utica, a the Journal office to be turned over

CHARGED WITH IL-

LEGAL HUNTING From Thursday's Dally-As the result of the shooting yesterday of three thoroughbred Bar-

red Rock chickens, belonging to Wallace Warner, well known farmer of near this city, a complaint will be filed by County Attorney W. G. Kieck charging one of the members of a youthful trio with having been hunt-"I am here to talk on state issues," of the mayor of New York applies issued by the state of Nebraska on ing without having the proper license he said, almost as his opening state- today with equal, if not more, force, his person. It is stated that the three boys were out on the highway in an old car and as they were driving years. Republican friends are seek- along one took a shot at the fine His "lead" was followed by U. S. ing by amendment to the constitu- thoroughbreds of Mr. Warner and Senator Robert Wagner and other tion to compel the election of a gov- with the result that three of the

CAR TURNS OVER

From Saturday's Dally-Last evening a large Packard sedan bearing an Iowa number was overturned on the K. of T. highway just west of Union on the hill west of the bridge and which resulted in a great deal of damage to the car as well as the fracturing of a leg of an elderly man who was a passenger in the with it the state as a state. And the car. The injured man was given governor hasn't anything to do with treatment and the car righted but was in bad shape.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Buy your school supplies at the Bates Book and Stationery Store, where you will find the big line at the right price. Everything that you will need for the school year will be found here.. We have placed in an exceptionally large line this year and

Get your school supplies at the but they are certainly the exception where you will find the complete line at all times.

WELCH-WALLINGER

Miss Flora Welch and Vernon Wallinger were married Wednesday Sept. 21, at Omaha. Mrs. Wallinger, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Welch and Mr. Wallinger is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wallinger, both families being prominent farmers in South Ashland neighborhood, where the young couple has a large circle of friends. They will live in the tenant house on the Kleiser Bros. farm and will begin work for Mr. Kleiser, October first. Mr. and From Saturday's Dally-Mrs. James Welch and Harry Farm-With the completion of construc- er accompanied the bridal couple to

dent of Eagle Dies in Lincoln been on the scene well several times.

kitchen. The Legion Auxiliary has Well Known Old Time Citizen of and were unloaded today at Ne-Cass County Called to the Last Reward.

The death of Monroe Weaver oc curred at the hospital last Saturday. At the opening yesterday, chairs His illness was of short duration,

Mr. Weaver was well known to all substantial folding chairs run around the old timers, having lived in this vicinity for more than fifty years. The O street highway, between Union To help solve the seating problem, funeral was held at the Methodist and Lincoln Booster" chairs, being sold at \$1 the remains were laid to rest in the

> The following was prepared and read at the funeral service: Monroe E. Weaver was born Marci 6. 1867, in Ashland county, Ohio, and departed this life September 24 1927, at Bryan Memorial hospital, Lincoln, Neb., at the age of 60 years

When he was two years of age Although the chairs will cost Eagle, where he has since resided. He was an industrious man, a good

He leaves to mourn his departure Only small contributions of \$1, \$2 one sister, Mrs. William Mundell o or \$3 from entire families are desired Cozad. Neb., and one brother, Hugh or expected. The public has been Weaver of Colorado, besides other most generous in its support, provid- relatives and a host of frieds, a sister ing the money for the greater part of Mrs. Anna Reitter and his father

Councilman Carl Kunsmann wearing one of his pedals encased in All the money made by the Legion an old carpet slipper as the result the building committee, who enjoyof the streets, alleys and bridge If generous response is made to committee was in the cellar of the Kunsmann has been getting around To aid the worthy enterprise, the under more or less difficulty, bu

FOR SALE

Plymouth Rock cockrels \$1.25 \$1.50, choice, till Oct. 12. Also a few dozen pullets for sale. Also a number of pure bred Duroc

PHILIP SCHAFER.

Journal Want Ads bring results.



Neighbor-"Why are you wearin' so many coats on such a hot day?"

Pat-"Well, ye see, I'm going to paint my barn; and it says on the can, "To obtain the best results put on at least three coats."

To obtain the best results

from your insurance protection make sure of at least three things: (1) That the company back of your policy is well and widely known. (2) That the agency who writes your policy is experienced and dependable. (3) That your policy exactly fits your individual

In other words put on your coat and call on this agency.

Searl S. Davis

Real Estate

Drilling on Test Well in the Nehawka Field

Work Will Start on October 15th Is Latest From the Scene of the Proposed Drilling.

The work of drilling the test oil well at the apple orchard of Ernest M. Pollard, a mile south of Nehawka will start about Saturday, October 15th according to the information of Robert C. Druesedow, in charge of the operations which is being carried out by an eastern syndicate headed by R. S. Chapman of New York and Dallas, Texas, and who has been on the scene of the proposed

Drills and derrick timbers have been brought from Oklahoma fields,

Nehawka citizens, aroused by the possibility of oil and natural gas near the little town of three hundred inhabitants, are planning a celebration and barbacue for the day when drilling starts. A committee of Frank and Vilas Sheldon, brothers of former Governor George L. Sheldon; Vincent Straub, Ray Pollard and Eugene Nutzman will be in charge. The Sev-

The Pollard orchard is about five hundred feet north of the graveled

C. E. Holt. who has drilled between two hundred and three hundred wells in the southwest, will irili the well.

According to Druesdow, tests is the Pollard orchard by the Trumbull seismograph compare with readings of the same instrument on wells not making one thousand to 14 thousan parrels flush production in Texas New Mexico, Wyoming and Arkan as. The tests also show, he reclar d, a positive reaction of the instrument to the existence of natural gas r several miles.

Drilling operations about six miles orth of Nehawka several years ago were abandoned at a depth of 1,828 feet, when granite was encountered. Geologists say the present location is out of the granite ledge.

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER

From Saturday's Daily-State Commander Jean B. Cain of

Kearns post, the post officers, execu- Gage third with 1,192. ive committee and the members of ed to the utmost the delightful hospitality afforded them by Mr. and Mrs. Soennichsen and the opportunity of the social visit with the state

The decorations of the tables was n the red roses and carnations and with the glow of the candles made a very attractive setting for the delightful dinner that had been ar-

ranged. In serving Mrs. Soennichsen was ssisted by her mother, Mrs. John Gunderson and making the evening

During the course of the evening number of short after dinner remarks were offered by various mem-

ne of the rarest enjoyment to the

bers of the party. RAIN DAMPENS FANS

The rain that has prevailed today erved to dampen the ardor of a large number of the footbal Ifans and former University of Nebraska graduites who had planned to motor out Butler to Lincoln to witness the battle between the Iowa State and Nebraska ootball teams at the memorial stadium this afternoon. The threat of the continued downpour which would make the lot of the fans a very wet one caused the postponement of the trip and the enthusiasts will await another of the games to see the Cornhuskers in action. The next home game of Nebraska will be with Grinnell at Lincoln on October 15th, they playing Missouri a Columbia on next Saturday.

SHOPS ON SIX DAYS

From Saturday's Daily-The Burlington shops in this city who have in the past several weeks been operating on a five day week schedule have again resumed the full six day week and this morning the employes of the mechanical department were summoned to work at the usual time for a full day of labor at the busy institution which suplies the rolling stock of the company with cars and equipment. The change in the working hours will mean a great deal more to the employes in the old semi-monthly pay check and will be

MARRIED AT COURT HOUSE

very much appreciated by them.

The wedding of Albert E. Karnett and Mrs. Valuro F. Maher, both of Council Bluffs, were married here yesterday afternoon at the office of County Judge A. H. Duxbury, the contracting parties motoring from their home to this city where the marriage vows were plighted before the county judge.

BUFF ORPINGTON COCKRTLS

We have some very fine Buff Orpington cockrels which we are offering at \$1.50 while they last.—John S. Chappell, Nehawka, Neb.





School Shirts For Boys

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Cars from Many States at Fair

Tirty-Four State Represented by 2.134 Automobiles at Nebraska's Great Exposition.

"Many are wondering where the eople who attended the state fair ame from," said Secretary Jackson of the fair board, "Our records now complete show they came from ninethe American Legion of Nebraska ty-one counties in Nebraska and from Banner was the guest of honor at a dinner thirty-four states. The Nebraska fair party last evening at 6:20 at the is known wherever fairs are held home of Commander H. G. Soennich- and people from far and near attend." Arthur

sen and Mrs. Soennichsen at their The records show 2,134 cars from other states and 33,088 cars from The dinner was attended by the Nebraska. Lancaster county leads past commanders of the Hugh J. with 13.595 cars; Douglas, 2,237 and

Georgia Arkansas Pennsylvania Mass setts o. Dakota Michigan Maryland Washington Kentucky Wash, D. C.

Arizona2,134 Total Nebraska Cars Platte ..

Codar Merrick Red Willow ieward York . Dawson Franklin Harlan Kearney Richardson Scottsbluff Stanton Churston Wayne

Sheridan ...

FIGHT FOR CUSTODY OF NEGRO CHILD TO SUPREME COURT

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 30 .- Litiga-79 tion between Negro residents of Crawford for the possession of a 3year-old child of their own race reached the supreme court in an appeal filed on behalf of William and Anna Beckett, from whom the baby was taken by order of the district court and restored to its mother

Marie L. Bradley. Mrs. Bradley has two older children, but is divorced from her husband who is said to have deserted

the family several years ago. The Becketts took the baby when t was 11 days old, and have cared for it since. They claim the mother gave it to them, being unable to support and care for all her offspring. She is conducting a beauty parlor and has a comfortable income. It was

never legally adopted by the Beck-William Beckett is a former sergeant of a national guard Negro regiment which served in the Spanish-American war, and became famous in the charge up San Juan hill with Roosevelt's Rough Riders.

All local news is in the Journal.

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