Sale Household Goods Dec. 4th

The sale of the Furnishings of a seven room house will be held on-

Wednesday, December 4 the furniture store of W. J. Streight, at Sixth and Vine streets, sale to start at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Sale will be held rain or

rocking chairs, one old fashioned wal- but under those of a year ago. nut center table, one office desk, like A substantial impropement appear- ried out in the refreshments and table

shape and the reason for the sale is pated. While the general movement was presented with a very beautiful weather set in and stopped operations that the owner is making her home of farm products into market chan- and attractive guest prize. in California and wishes to dispose nels was moderately heavy during In the serving of the dainty and of the goods at once, so that she may the month, marketings of wheat and delicious luncheon Mrs. Turner was torn up stretch of some three miles return there

REX YOUNG, Auctioneer.

Railway Plans

Rock Island Will Parallel Its Line between Omaha and Des Moines Over Highway No. 32.

Des Moines, Nov. 29 .- The Rock Island railroad Friday filed application with the state board of railroad commissioners for a certificate to operate the first unit of a network of motor busses out of Des Moines. The company is the fourth steam railroad to apply for motor passenger bus certificate this year.

The line on which the present cer-Moines and Omaha over highway No. 32. It will parallel the railroad was larger and of sheep and hogs route, but there will be no curtail- smaller than a year ago. ment of passenger service on the general passenger agent, said.

Des Moines will be asked later, Gord- was a small increase over October a tion Wednesday with promises that nor said. The bus line will be oper- year ago. However, the value of this vast sum would be poured into a ated by a subsidiary company, to be building permits issued in leading great program of improvement. Transfer company, of Illinois.

Among other applications filed than of the same month last year.

GAS TAKES FOUR LIVES

Chicago-Illuminating gas from an open but unlighted water heater jet was held responsible Friday for Van Wie family, scarcely an hour before they were to have enjoyed their Thanksgiving meal. The dead. their bodies discovered in the cottage the family had occupied since moving from Salem, Wis., two weeks ago, are Clayton Van Wie, thirty; his wife, Mrs. Helen Van Wie, twenty-one and their children, Lila, three years and Patricia, nine months.

The position of the bodies led police to believe Van Wie had turned on the gas heater preparatory to taking a bath but that it failed to light or was accidentally extinguished Van Wie was overcome in the bathroom and Patricia in the center of a clutter of toys on the kitchen floor. Mrs. Van Wie had apparently sensed the danger bult was unable to escape with the youngest child after lifting her from the crib.

EXPECT TO SHIP EIGHT CARLOADS OF TURKEYS

keys will be opened December 4th by the Valley Marketing association. It is expected that the total volume of with seven carloads at the same time last year. Shipments will be made Wyoming, down the line as far east at Sidney.

Phone your news to the Journal, family relate.

Business Revival in Tenth Federal District

Output of Industries Ocer That of a Year Ago.

Kansas City—A business revival in Large oak dining room table and monthly report issued Thursday by was the scene of a most charming six chairs, one large cak chair and a the federal reserve bank of Kansas pre-nuptial shower Friday afternoon large number of other chairs, one City. October saw an increase in the honoring Miss Opal Turner of Elmthe oak china closet, two oak dress- output of industries over last year, wood whose marriage to Mr. V. D. ers, one maple dresser, one good the report stated, and a rising vol- Clements of Elmwood, is to occur Hoover cabinet, one new ice box, 60 ume of department store retail trade. early in December. pound capacity, one large oak cabi- Distributive sales of wholesale firms net, one portable wardrobe, several were about the same as September, in the dainty color scheme of yellow

new, one leather upholstered Morris ed, the review declared, in the agri- decorations. chair, one gas stove in best of shape, cultural outlook for the district. A The afternoon was spent in the one large clock, one electric fan, sev- gain of twenty-eight million bushels fascinations of bridge and in the eral rugs in excellent shape. Also in the corn yield over the previous playing Mrs. A. H. Lorenz, of Elmmany other articles of furniture, estimate joined with a good yield wood, received the first honors with dishes, silverware and bedding at from other important crops, to indi- the consolation being awarded to bon on into Plattsmouth this fall, but These articles are in the best of farm production than first antici- forthcoming marriage, Miss Turner up for days at a time and later cold most other small grains were in assisted by Miss Teresa Haley. smaller volume than in any previous month since harvest time.

the heaviest of the year and exceeded Rosenow, Mrs. Charles West, Mrs. tunate situation that has existed for that of October last year. Shipments S. R. James, Mrs. Willard Clapp, some time in this section, practically belt for winter feeding were in Williams, Cora Williams, Elmwood; south in bad weather. Iowa Bus Line greater numbers than in the same Mrs. Daisy Moore, Omaha; Mrs. L. F. The residents in that territory

Slaughter of all classes of animals at the leading packing centers detificate is asked is between Des clined seasonably from September, althe October slaughter of cattle

steam line, C. C. Gardner, assistant tracts awarded in this district during lic officials from twenty-nine coun-Certificates for other routes out of sion from the preceding month, there plea for private and public construcown as the Rock Island Motor cities declined sharply with the ap-

with the board Friday was one from Commercial loans at reporting here, who attended Hoover's industhe town of Alta, Iowa, for an order member banks continued to rise and trial conference in Washington, the for the construction of a sidetrack on by Nov. 6 had attained a new high guiding spirits of the industrial and the Illinois Central railway to the record, while security loans fell and public life of more than fifty cities municipal light, heat and water were considerably below amounts and twenty-nine counties of this area crease over the preceding five week of workmen in all phases of labor. and 14 per cent over the corrsponding fiv weeks last year. The accumu- meeting with the definite assertion lated total for the year to Nov. 6 was that industry in Ohio will strike the the greatest volume of money paid by peak of production in January. The weeks .- State Journal.

PIONEER WOMAN IS DEAD

Omaha-Leader and last survivor of a group of five newly married couples, Mrs. Rosina Oswald, who came to Cedar county, Nebraska, from Wisconsin in 1867, died here at the age of eighty-five.

The party braved the wilds and perils of the old west and drove their Tuesday afternoon, throwing out big covered wagons and ox teams across the unbroken trails to the present site of Wynot, then St. James. The little group of pioneers crossed the Missouri river at Sioux City on flat

In Cedar county each family to abandon their property. bought all the land they wanted for \$1.25 an acre. The Oswalds secured KIWANIS CLUB WILL

Indians were frequent visitors to the Oswald home as it was situated half way between the Omaha and Winnebago reservations and the Scottsbluff, Nov. 29 -- Rids on a Santee Sioux. Occasionally they ask-Christmas shipment of dressed tur- ed for food or lodging and Mrs. Oswald once went so far as to let several sleep in her kitchen. Fascinated by her kitchen utensils, her guests servers contracted at that time will asked to borrow a few pots and pans. be eight or more carloads, compared Mrs. Oswald knew that the utensils from Lingle, Lusk and Yoder, tomahawk, seeking vengeance for the present quality of citizenship. denial. The woman knocked the hatchet from his hand chased them all out of her home, members of her

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It is THE underwear for those who really

care about fit and getting their money's

worth. ... We have all wanted weights

in cotton and have added a new number in

part wool to retail at \$3.50 the garment.

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Philip Thieroff

Elmwood Ladies **Guests at Shower** for Miss Turner

Increase During the Past Month in Mrs. John E. Turner Entertains at Home Here in Honor of Forthcoming Nuptials.

The home of County Treasurer and the tenth district is noted in the Mrs. John E. Turner in this city

The home was prettily arranged and white and which note was car-

cate a larger and better balanced Miss Ruth Patton. In honor of the bad weather held the paving crew

A near record was set in flour T. H. Green, Mrs. Ralph Green, Mrs. dition of the roads and the long deproduction. The October output was | O. D. Clements, Mrs. Mary Her- tour that has been necessary, but the largest for any month this year man, Mrs. O. P. Cook, Mrs. Nowell with the new graveling and smoothand with the exceptio of October, Bothwell, Mrs. A. V. Kazmark, Mrs. ing up of the road it is hoped to im-1928, the largest recorded for any C. W. Bucknell, Mrs. H. L. Clapp, prove in part at least, the bad traffic rigated areas were working on full J. A. Capwell, Mrs. Ray Otredosy been in progress. time in some instances with day and and Miss Ruth Patton of this city; night shifts, and the larger crop of Mrs. K. A. Schneider, Indianola; Mrs. main highway are in many places arrested here this afternoon. beets indicated that more sugar C. N. Turner, Marquett; Ethel Lang- still very bad and a few weeks of

OHIO LABOR TO BE HELPED

Cleveland, O., Nov. 28 .- Northern Ohio labor will benefit by the expenditure of approximately \$200,000,000 While the volume of building con- during 1930. Industrialists and pubthe month showed a marked reces- ties responded to President Hoover's

Gathered in Cleveland in response proach of winter and was smaller to the suggestion of E. J. Kulas, outstanding one year ago. Debts by sunbmitted plans for 1930 which will banks reflected a 7.7 per cent in- call for the employment of thousands avery pretty wedding took place at posit was made March 24, 1927, and

Kulas struck the keynote of the the death of four members of the check for any period of forty-five trend will start upward, he said, about December 15th.

VOLCANO SPREADS TERROR

Guatemala City, Nov. 27 .- Fears hat the volcano Santa Maria again may spread death and destruction is causing the evacuation of the farms in its immediate neighborhood, to which the inhabitants had returned once more after the recent eruption.

The volcano renewed its activity clouds of smoke and covering the surrounding territory with ashes. Earth tremors were felt and suberranean noises alarmed the popu-

HONOR BESS ALDRICH

Lincoln, Nov. 28 .- Bess Streeter Aldrich will be awarded the Kiwanis medal distinguished citizenship at a public luncheon at the club Dec. 13. This will be the second award of the Lincoln club to a woman, the other having been to the late Bessie B. Raymond. Mrs. Aldrich was selected because of her contribution in the never would be returned and re- way of novels constitution tributes fused. One of the braves drew his to the pioneers of Nebraska and the

RAILWAY CASE PRESENTED

San Francisco, Nov. 28.-Three great railroads, contending over a proposed 200 mile link uniting the systems of the Great Northern and Western Pacific from Klamath Falls, Oregon, to Keddie, California, closed their testimony Wednesday night before the interstate commerce commission representative here. The South- Plattsmouth. ern Pacific opposed the new rail

DREADS "MONOTONY OF U. S." HE KILLS HIMSELF

Cassel, Germany, Nov. 27 .- Marfarmer, whose American home was 11/2 miles from gravel. Terms to suit mother, Mrs. Victoria Phillips. in St. Joseph, Mo., committed suicide purchaser. by drowning in the river Fulda on Wednesday, because he "could not bear the thought of leaving the fatherland. He told friends that he dreaded returning to the monotony of his American life.

FOR SALE

One roan Polled shorthorn bull, nine months old. If interested call phone 3804 .- Frank Parkening.

Read the Journal Want-Ads.

State Department Pushing Road Graveling

Anxious to Get Gravel Back on the K-T from End of New Paving on Into Town at Once

From Saturday's Dally-Yesterday F. H. Kleitsch of the state department of public works was here to look over the local road situation near this city and to urge the rapid completion of the necessary smoothing up and graveling of highway No. 75 from the end of the new paving near the Perry farm south of this city, into Plattsmouth, as the department has decided to give this road a surfacing for the winter and until the opening of spring will permit traveling over the new paving

from the south on into this city. The road was torn up with expectation of completing the concrete ribentirely.

Now the work of regraveling this The invited guests of the afterpossible whenever the weather will Murray's Aige noon were: Mrs. B. I. Clements, Alma permit any work to be done, and as The fall movement of cattle and Clements, Hetty Bailey, Emily Gon- soon as it is in shape to accommodate sheep from pastures and ranges was zales, Dorothy Caygill, Mrs. Emil the traffic will relieve a very unforof cattle and sheep from the corn Mrs. W. N. McLennon, Mrs. H. A. shutting off the territory to the

The side roads that feed into the

The state, however, is confining ment of public works' care, and the to five years or more in the penitencounty, with the aid of precinct over- tiary. seers, is having to cope with the side

Reports from persons traveling into the city today are to the effect better shape for travel although the dollars was made tonight rains of a week ago have left them president of the Otis Steel company difficult to remedy until the roads Westbrook, according to County Atsoften up some, as the ground is now frozen and very hard to work.

SMITH- DUFFIELD

Smith, at Eagle, in which their later, daughter, Irene Frances was united in marriage with Robert Duffield of Osawatomie, Kansas.

blue taffeta trimmed with silver lace, lia roses. She was attended by her the crash, sister, Miss Henen Smith.

brother, Mr. Cecil Duffield. The lines of the double ring marriage service were read by Rev. Allen amount of litigation concerning the R. John Allen, commissioner of the tax books had to be changed. Chamberlain. The wedding march was played by Miss Mildred Duffield, ords to work over and these records sistant, Ira Sisco, although co-oper- their money need not worry, we will sister of the groom.

In addition to the principals, those witnessing the ceremony were, Mr. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Duffeld and Mrs. Harley Smith, Miss Laura of Osawatomie, Kansas, parents of the groom, Mr. August Lau, grandlation. The authorities then decided father of the bride, of Eagle, Nebr., to order ranch owners in the district Mrs. Lee Peters a sister of the bride. Chamberlain, Miss Caroline Reitter,

> and Mr. Fred Beach of Eagle. lations, a fine two-course dinner was

> Mr. and Mrs. Duffield will reside at Osawatomie, Kansas, where Mr. Duffield has a responsible position in the engineering department of the Missouri Pacific railroad.

Journal Want-Ads get results



80 acres, new improvements, good screen.

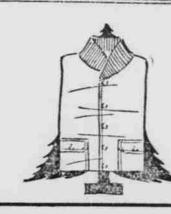
30 acres prairie hay. All land has her any longer."

Other Bargains in Cass County Farms—See

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBR.









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Wescott's

in Dunbar Bank Facing Charges

Langhorst, Mrs. G. L. Clements, Mrs. have felt very much the torn up con-T. H. Green, Mrs. Ralph Green, Mrs. dition of the roads and the long de-ing Deposits when Insolvency of Institution Known.

of accepting deposits in a bank he here, located a block from the south tenth month in southwestern milling Wilma Cook, Mrs. W. A. Cook, Mrs. conditions that have existed here for knew to be insolvent, Henry S. West- side police station, and escaped with history. Sugar refineries in the ir- A. H. Lorenz, all of Elmwood; Mrs. several months while the paving has brook, former vice president of the \$500 in cash and jewelry valued at Dunbar State bank, wrecked by about \$5,000 Friday night. Thomas Murray, its president, was

would be turned out than during horst (Lincoln; Catherine West, Elm- moderating weather would allow the al pursuit of Murray, after his dis- janitor, into the basement. Tying work to be done on these roads as appearance and the subsequent clos- their victims with rawhide thongs ing of the bank, which finally ended and leaving them in opposite ends of in the Pacific northwest. Murray was the basement, the pair returned upits work to the state and federal aid brought back to Otoe county, tried stairs and looted the cash box and roads which are under the depart- for forgery, convicted and sentenced safe.

Westbrook was arrested about 3 stairs the man had gone. m. by Sheriff Carl Ryder, and was taken immediately to the county seat for arraignment before County that the east and west roads are be- Judge J. M. Dierks. He pleaded not ing cleared up nicely from the re- guilty, and hearing was set for Decent snowfall and are getting in much cember 5th. Bond of two thousand Third Arrest in Failure

The specific complaint against

torney George H. Heinke, is that he accepted for deposit a check for \$1,400, crediting it to the account of Henry Kasbohm, hen he knew the On Wednesday evening, Nov. 20th, bank was already insolvent. The dethe home of Mr. and Mrs. Harley the bank was closed about ten days

The bride was attired in a gown of nection with the failure, Tom Murray engers of a little more than \$250, and carried a shower bouquet of ophe- ton having been convicted following charge of one of the most spectacular suit be filed.

this afternoon because of the great away from Cheyenne.

ious lawsuits until now." Few Similar Prosecutions

There have been few cases of prosecution under charges of receiving deposits while insolvent, Mr. Heinke said. When the guaranty fund functioned perfectly, and depositors got their money quickly, they were reof Kansas City, Mo., Rev. and Mrs. luctant to complain against bankers, and juries were reluctant to convict. 'Now the thing ought to be followed After the ceremony and congratu- up, so as to give the depositor more protection. Men who receive such eposits ought to be prosecuted."

Westbrook had aided authorities n going over records of the bank after Murray fled, but was accused by Murray, after the latter was in jail, of being responsible for some of he difficulties.

ACTRESS GETS A DIVORCE

Baltimore-Another blasted ronance of the screen and stage came o light Thursday with the granting of a divorce to Mrs. Mary Norma Gleckler, who several years ago was a featured player of the films under the name of Norma Phillips, from Robert P. Gleckler, Gleckler himself is an actor of the stage and

The decree was handed down by land, 12 acres alfalfa, running wat- Judge Eli Frank in circuit court on er, on gravel road, 3 miles west of Mrs. Gleckler's petition that her husband had deserted her in 1926 after six years of married life, telling her 240 acres, splendid improvements. that he "did not want to live with

been seeded down to sweet clover and according to the papers in the case, Gleckler is living on Long Island, timothy and clover, and new produc- and Mrs. Gleckler, who has been in ing good crops. Good small orchard, business as a play broker in New Three miles south of post office and York, is living in Balimore with her 13-gun salute.

LABOR WINS VOTE ON BRITISH DOLE BILL

London, Nov. 25 .- The Laborite when an opposition amendment for rejection of the unemployment in-

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ROB OMAHA JEWELRY SHOP

Omaha-Two well dressed bandits bound the proprietor and Janitor of Dunbar, Neb., Nov. 29 .- Accused the Joseph Blumenthal jewelry store

The bandits entered the store after closing hours and ordered Blum-The arrest recalls the internation- enthal and Howard Winslow, negro

Kinchow freed himself in about five minutes, but when he rushed up-

Bandit Believed

May Have Mingled with Passengers state and that this is unreasonable Going to Cheyenne After the Holdup Monday Night

Cheyenne, Wyo., Nov. 27 .- The expected arrest this afternoon of the Since the closing of the bank West- young man who Monday night wreckbrook has been farming near Dun- ed the crack Union Pacific westbound bar. His arrest is the third in con- Portland Limited and robbed its passand Murray's son-in-law, Burton Gor- did not take place, and officials in man hunts in Wyoming's history be-The county attorney said that the lieved tonight that the "pock-mark-The groom was attended by his charge had been considered for some ed tough" for whom they had spread time, but had not been filed until their net has slipped through and

> closed bank. "We needed many rec- state law enforcement, with his as- However, those who have sent in were here and there in court for var- ating with the county authorities, soon have your receipt to you, as began work on a new clue this after- we are not ready to write them. noon, when they learned that a man answering the description of the bandit had made a proposal to a man iving in a town west of here to stage FIND BOY, 12, SHOT the robbery and in telling of his plan explained how he would wreck the

train before robbing it. This man is said to be an Omaha and Kansas City gangster who at one time was employed by the Union Pacific railroad.

Officers believed that the train robber may have mingled with the passengers of the other train, and when railroad workers arrived to take the pasesngers into Cheyenne h. was taken with them.

Chief of Police Fred L. Thompson is holding a suspect who wore a blue sweater, a gray cap, and a pair of tan shoes, the apparel described by the bandit's victims.

BURY WARREN AT CHEYENNE HOME

Cheyenne, Nov. 28 .- The body of Francis Emory Warren, dean of the United States senate, was lowered into its grave Thursday as cannons boomed a major general's salute of 13 guns.

A light snow, which drifted sluggishly from a gray sky, fell alike upon senators and representatives of the United States government, high state officials of Wyoming, military notables, including John J. Pershing, and the people of the state which the dead senator had served so long. After the casket had been lowered, three salvos boomed the salute to

ORDERS SHIP TURNED BACK

the soldier dead, followed by another

Astoria, Ore.-The British motorship Pacific Reliance and the States Line steamer California returned to government won a victory Monday this port Thursday for inspection following a collision near Desdemona Sands, at the mouth of the Columbia urance bill was defeated 299 to 213 river. Neither ship was badly damand the bill was given second read- aged, but with one plate torn and ing. The Liberals supported the govthe vessel was ordered to turn back from the outbound trip southward. The Pacific Reliance leaked in the Call No. 6 with your order for stern, inspectors said, after it had been struck there by the California.

Suit Filed to Test the New Truck Law

Peter Peterson, Underwood, Ia., Gets Order to Prevent Interference With Iowa Truck.

A temporary restraining order to prevent the Nebraska department of public works from interfering with an Iowa truck while it is operating upon the highway of Nebraska unless a Nebraska automobile license is purchased, was issued Friday in the district court at Lincoln upon the application of Peter Peterson of Underwood, Ia., owner of the truck. The suit runs against the department, Roy Cochran, secretary, and Governor Weaver as head of the department. Hearing on the order is to be

held Dec. 9 at 9 a. m. Peterson, who states in his petition that his truck is used mainly for hauling cattle from Underwood to the Omaha market, alleges that the department threatens to interfere with him unless he buys a Nebraska license and alleges that this act would be contrary to the commerce clause of the constitution of the United States. He also alleges in his petition that

the state of Nebraska is illegally trying to tax the property of a citizen of another state coming into the and unjust. It is asked by Peterson that upon hearing of the temporary restraining order a permanent injunction be issued to prevent inter-

ference with his truck. This suit is a test case to determine the validity of the law passed by the last legislature. A hearing was held before Governor Weaver and Attorney General Sorensen that a test

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

We have been detained in writing tax receipts due to the fact that

JOHN E. TURNER.

County Treasurer.

TO DEATH IN STREET

Decatur, III., Nov. 26.-Everett Barker, 12-year-old school boy, was found fatally wounded on a street here Tuesday. The shooting is a mystery. He died without regaining consciousness from a bullet wound in his neck.



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