of the receipt of notice their charters

ation taxes were delinquent Aug. 1.

Many of the corporations who have

not paid do not care to continue in

business and some companies are said

to have overlooked the fact that they

are delinquent. A penalty of 15 per

in the Battle on

Fid Arnold Collected More Than

\$1,000,000 in 4 Years; Cara-

way Raps Operations

organizations the report said:

"There is, in truth, no such

thing as a Southern Tariff as-

Exposes Methods

"The above are but instances

of many in which the testimony

of the witness was shown to be

false, either by documentary evi-

dence, his own admissions, or

about his general demeaner,

and the evasiveness of his re-

plies to direct questions pro-

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American Taxpayers league."

elf-respect.

Lobby Fraud

all delinquents.

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## Union Department

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For the Best

### During December

We Sharpen All Discs Delivered at Our Shop at 20c each

### H. W. GRIFFIN

FOR SALE—Wood and coal range.

Like new .- D. Ray Frans. Ralph Lindsay was a visitor in Union on last Monday from his home near Weeping Water.

R. E. Hasting was hauling wood on Monday of this week for Daniel Lynn, and also for exercise. Ollie Atteberry departed on last Monday evening for Linwood, Kan-

sas, where he will spend the holidays with his parents. Charles Swan who is at Tuson, Arizona, writes that he is liking the climate there and will expect to re-

main during the winter. A. L. Becker was a visitor in Lincoln on Tuesday of this week where he was looking after some business matters for a short time.

Jack Roddy and Frank Bauer were over to Plattsmouth for a short time their relatives and friends. on last Sunday, they driving in the new wagon of Mr. Bauer.

matters for the afternoon. County Commission C. F. Harris, week was able to be out and down

town Monday of this week. ness matters in Manley on last Sat- corn.

urday, driving over in his car. auto to Grant Hackenberg of near sey arrived in Union during this the Weeping Water, creek, a brake Mynard who was down the first of week and spent the Christmas tide rod broke on their car, precipitating this week and took his purchase at the Lindsey home and will re- them through the guard rails and

ily were over to Nebraska City on farm. last Friday where they were look. ing after some business matters for enjoying a visit during this week tangled in the iron rail guards. The

school at Madison, Nebraska, ar-rived home late last week and will spend the holiday vacation with the

over to Nebraska City on last Monday afternoon where they were look-

week to Omaha where she will make make her home with her son who nicely now.

tomer. Lucean knows a good radio and will handle nothing else.

last Friday, where they were both desiring some good milk cows, guests of friends and also were looking after some business matters.

Louis Burbee was a visitor in Plattsmouth last Sunday where he was looking after some business matters and was accompanied by Merritt Pollard of west of Nehawka.

### Good Used Cars and TRUCKS

We have a number of good Used Cars and Trucks, all reconditioned and in had worked shoulder to shoulder in good running order, which will go all the things which go to make up at very reasonable prices. You can best conditions in society, state and equip yourself here at small cost, religion. As a members of the Mod- Hotel Clark and an excellent one at Among our stock you will find one blett was a worker always for the goodly number of the members of Chevrolet 1927 truck, one 1926 Ford members and loyal to a friend be- the club. Following the dinner, P. Truck, one 1926 Chevrolet Coupe, youd that most practiced. When F. Rihn introduced J. A. Capwell, two 1924 Ford Tudors, one 1925 Ford Coupe and one 1926 Ford Roadsterall in good condition. Come, look the stock over and save some money on a judicious purchase. We do not carry anything but the celebrated Chevrolet line of new cars, and have Your own formula, if you desirea complete stock of models now on mixed with Tankage. We also sell as the highways had many signs,

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Union, Nebraska

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furnish absolutely the very A Good Time to Make Other Repairs best goods at a price within Bramblett was a citizen of Nebraspaid for Country Produce.

> R. D. STINE Union, Nebr.

Mrs. George Everett who has been o poorly for some time is reported as being at this time somewhat improved and still improving. Her nany friends will be pleased to know of her being better.

Earl Merritt, about a week since, aught alive and uninjured a buck mink, and this Sunday he caught a tabby mink, and now as he has a pair he will raise mink, and start farm of these animals.

Con Watkins of east of town, acompanied by the family, departed on ast Sunday for Fair Play, Missouri, where they will spend the Christmas and also visit for a while longer with Misses Nola Banning and Dorothy

Foster, who have been attending Henry Becker was called to school at Columbia Missouri, for Platismouth on last Saturday where some time past, returned home late to Murray on Sunday and also again he was looking after some business last week for a two weeks visit with their folks and other friends.

John Hoback shelled his corn last Gilmore. who has been sick for nearly the past week and delivered it to the Stires elevator, and had the misfortune to have the end gate come out of one Edwin Mann, better known as Pete of the trucks which was hauling, Mann, was looking after some busi- and losing some fifty bushels of the

Herbert L. Burbee sold his Dodge brother-in-law of Mrs. George Lind- ing the corner near the bridge over main for some time and will also tearing away a number of posts, and Charles W. Hoback and the fam- paint the home and buildings on the bending the iron approach to the

Clifton B. Smith and family were from his parents of Yuma, Colorado, patrolman out of Nebraska City and Miss Vera Upton, who is teaching and with the visiting also of Clarence Ottis Cohen assister them in getting Smith who is attending school at out and they presued their way to Omaha, who is a brother of Clifton, there was a most enjoyable time at the Smith home.

P. F. Rihn and wife were over to Omaha on last Sunday stonning fixed the fire in his furnace and went in Plattsmouth where they picked to bed about 10 o'clock, and all ing after some some shopping for a up Mrs. John Alwin, they all going slept soundly until near two when to Omaha where Mr. Alwin is in Mrs. Frans smelled smoke, and get-Mrs. James T. Reynolds moved last the hospital, recuperating following ting up to investigate, found a box an operation which he underwent a ablaze in the cellar. She called for her home in the future, and will short time since. He is getting along Mr. Frans who went to the cellar,

L. H. Banning was a visitor in will move to their own farm in a fire out and investigated as to the Omaha on Monday of this week short time. They will held a sale on the blaze. The fire started where he went for a radio for a custoff the when they will distinct the blaze. The fire started in a box in which kindling and particularly february 6th when they will distinct the blaze. they will farm a smaller place. They mote portion of the cellar from the W. A. Taylor and wife were visit- will have some excellent cows for furnace, electric wire, and stove pipe ing in Nebraska City for a time on sale which will sure please any one

> John D. Bramblett at Rest. The funeral of the late John D. Bramblett who passed away on Dscember 17, 1929, was held on Thurs

day, December 19th, the Rev. W. A Taylor conducting the services and preaching the funeral and assisted by Rev. Beebe of the Methodist church, who offered the prayer and also read the scripture 1 sson. In the delivery of the discourse over the remains of his friend, Rev. Taylor had occasion to pay a very high tribute to the man whom he had known ern Woodman of America, Mr. Bram- that and which was enjoyed by

## Feed Grinding

at the Stites Elevator

GEO. A. STITES at the Elevator

### The People of Union

We are counting it a privilege to make our home in this hustling and wife-awake little city, with its excellent school and finely working churches, and its greatly interested Business Men's Club. By reason of the excellent friendship and loyalty of the town and community, we have been able to succeed, and with the friendliness of the people we have been pleased to make our home here. ... This bank wishes to everyone a most Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year. Assuring all that we stand ever ready to assist in any laudable enterprise which conservative and safe banking practice permit, and again extending congratulations and well wishes at this season of good cheer, we are

### The Bank of Union

once your friend, always your friends.

unless you severed the friendship. Mr. Bramblett was born in Chileeathe, Ohio, October 15, 1853, and died December 17, 1929, being 76 years, 2 months and 2 days old. Early in life he was united in marriage to Miss Arriba Ann Pittman from which union there were born We make it our practice to three children they being Raymond, Nellie and Pearl. The wife passing way on December 14, 1904. Mr. the reach of all. Highest price ka for the past fifty-three years, and always a square shooter, loved and respected by a host of friends who honor his memory and cherish his friendship for the real worth of the

Uncle James Erwin Poorly.

Uncle James Erwin who is nearly ninety-three years of age is not in the best of health at this time and is kept to his home and bed, he making his home with his daughter, Mrs. John Chitester of Union.

Taken With the Flu.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Frans and heir little son were over to Omaha on last Friday where they were looking after some business matters, and while there Mrs. Frans was taken with the flu, and they hastened home but as Mrs. Frans grew rapidly worse when they arrived at Murray she was compelled to stop at the home of her sister, Mrs. G. H. Gilmore, and had to remain for the remainder of the week and over into this week. She however, is feeling much improved at this time. Mr. Frans went over on Christmas day, they spending the Christmas at the home Dr. and Mrs.

Had Exciting Accident.

J. C. Mace and a companion, they soliciting for the World-Herald, who had been working near Schubert. while on their way home to Omaha on last Saturday, and were roundridge, and were only kept from going into the creek by becoming entheir home in Omaha.

Had Near Bad Fire.

One night last week D. R. Frans finding the box nearly consumed, and Joseph Lidgett and the good wife the stairway afire. He soon had the nose of their surplus equipment, as pers were kept. It being at a reand the origin of the fire still remains a mystery, and also a puzzle to Ray. Fortunate it was that Mrs. Frans smelled the smoke or the home would have been consumed and probably a very narrow escape for the family.

All the Family at Home.

A. L. Becker received a twentyfive pound turkey, with the charges all paid and also many nuts and other Christmas goods, and on Christmas day all the family were present and sure enjoyed the occasion very much. This sure is nice to have all the folks home on such a day.

Fine Dinner, Good Talk. The Union Business Men's dinner

was served on last Monday at the City Attorney of Plattsmouth, who gave the club a very fine address, telling the story of the Mohamidans, when they are together with salt in their eats, they became friends, and Mr. Capwell asked that our floor for immediate selection! Tankage, Fencing (woven wire and some to stop, others to turn and barbed wire) and Steel Posts. See life was so marked, but in the case later. us for your needs and save money! of man, both highways of the counties and also of life were neglected which brought grief. He admonished observance and obey the signs of the highways and also those of life which keep one out of trouble.

> Always Has Road Conditions. As a member of the state Moto lub, Charles Atteberry receives once every week an advisory sheet, containing the conditions of all the roads in this portion of the country Any one wanting to make a trip go to Mr. Atteberry's garage and you can find out the condition of the

> > Card of Thanks.

roads in every direction.

sympathy extended to us in the death amined."-Bee-News. of our dear father. Also for the beautiful flowers and to the singers for EDGE PAYS VISIT TO their service rendered. - Nelle Branblet, Pearl Bramblet, Ray

### MYNARD COMMUNITY CLUB

There will be no meeting of the

### FINAL NOTICES OF TAXES FILED Peters Assets Lincoln, Dec. 23 .- Secretary of Will Repay All State Marsh is sending final notice to many corporations, domestic and foreign, that unless their delinquent occupation tax is paid within 90 days

will be subject to forfeiture. The tax of domestic corporations became de-If Properly Administered, Says Presilinquent Sept. 1 and foreign corpordent of Insolvent Trust Company.

company here will be sufficient to pay all creditors in full, if properly cent in the tax has accrued against administred, R. C. Peters, former president of the insolvent company, announced Monday.

President Peters' statement, in which he stated that officers of the company reduced their salaries some time prior to the crash in an effort to save the company, was made here after Federal Judge Woodrough had ordered state authorities to transfer assets of the company to the federal receiver and without "dawdling." Assets of the company, in the face of the latest computations, will total

almost \$12,000,000 with \$9,000,000 of that amount held in trust. Peters expressed satisfaction over Judge Woodrough's action in ruling that "the affairs of the company be Washington, Dec. 20 .- Federal handled by the federal receiver rathgislation to protect the public er than the state liquidating agent.' against "Phony" lobby organiza-

tions, like those managed by J. A. A conference is to be held here Arnold, was recommended in a re-Tuesday morning at which Receiver ort of the senate lobby committee Daniel, Liquidating Agent Gamble and Attorney General Sorensen will The committee pointed out that consider the feasibility of permitting the past four years over \$1,000,state auditors to continue their check 00 poured into the coffers of two of the company's audit, which already obby associations which Arnold has resulted in charges of embezzleperated to make a "living for himment being placed against two assistelf and a small group associated

state supervision is regarded by state authorities as being of prime importance.

sociation, or for that matter, an In submitting the report, Senator Caraway (D.) of Arkansas, commit- Judge Woodrough's order, said that tee chairman, described Arnold as a definite decision on the matter will Senator Jones Will Request Word quent to the settlement of the lateracity and no seeming sense of

ent of John H. Kirbby of Houson, Tex., that he contributed \$2,-000 to the tariff association, was un-The operating methods of Arnold's obby organization were first exposed After calling attention to conflicts n Arnold's testimony, the report

The report expressed astonish- had been in the interest of these .nent that substantial business firms State Journal. ould be induced to contribute to Arnold's lobbying activities. Plot Against

to speak

'How business men of ordinary sagacity can be induced to contribute to Arnold's purposes is inexplicable to your committee. He has had no training or expericence either as an economist, a statistician, or a tax eppert that would fit him to be of service in any capacity in connection with revenue legislation."

Constitution Nil The report also contained a long malysis of the organization of the outhern Tariff association and the

American Taxpayers league. It said: "The Southern Tariff association is an institution, if such it may be called, which has no constitution nor by-laws; it has no members, its officers are designated by no organic law; neither the term for which they serve nor the salary they are to receive is fixed by any instru-

ment or agreement. "But, under the name of the Southern Tariff association, Arnold collects very considerable sums of money, in the year ending Aug. 31, 1929, amounting to \$53,169.32, which he spends or professes to spend in premoting tariff legislation in the interest of the southern staets.

"It should be explained that when the funds of the tariff assoall be friends and that all Union ciation are low and those of the work together for the betterment of taxpayers' league are relatively the town and community. He said abundant, the latter are drawn upon to meet the expenses of the first named institution and vice many others, also the highway of versa, the accounts being adjusted Changed Name

"The American Taxpayers league started as the American Bankers league, but the American Bankers association protest-

ing, the change in the name was

"Under its name Arnold collected, for the years ending Aug. 31, 1926, 1927, 1d28, and 1929, the sums of \$217,638.77, and \$246,118.64, \$240,400.06, and \$156,416.68 respectively, or a total of \$860,574.15.

"His books are audited annually whereupon all evidences of his l nancial transactions are destroyer. the auditor's report only being preserved. Hhis auditor, a certified accountant, was convicted and sen-We desire to extend our thanks tenced for issuing a fradulent cerand appreciation to all our neighbors tificate reciting the solvency of a and friends for their kindly aid and corporation whose books he had ex-

## EX-PREMIER POINCARE

Paris, Dec. 23.—United States Ambassador Walter E. Edge Sunday called on former Premier Raymond Poincare. He found the statesman completely recovered from his recent op- be supplied as well as interior deco-Mynard Community Club this month. erations. They had a long talk to- rations, favors, etc., etc. Call at the d&w gether.

# the Creditors

Omaha-Assets of the Peters Trust

Consider State Audit.

with him." Concerning these two ant vice presidents.

Continuance of the audit under

Daniel, who took charge of the company funds Monday under Federal not be reached until after the conference. He stated also that "he assumed that there would be no hindrance" to the state's auditing activ-He also asserted that the state- itiese

> formed Monday afternoon of the de- an early report from President Hoo- one of the most serious evils of prescision of Judge Woodrough of the ver's law enforcement commission upfederal court at Omaha, placing the on its study of prohibition. Peters Trust company of Omaha, in- | Senator Jones of Washington, a cluding trust estates as well as ordi- leader of the republican prohibition nary assets, under the administra- forces in congress, will go before liberty. bankruptcy law. The attorney gen- report on its inquiry into conditions McCormick continued, "and the praceral said the state may appeal. He resulting from the Eighteenth amendsaid Attorney Morsman stated in our ment. court last week that it would be the policy of the state receiver to return ate already have served notice to trust estate to their owners and not they will demand a report from the collect fees fased on trust estaes, commission on its study of prohil The attorney general said the trust tion before permitting the appropriaestates constitute twelve-thirteenths tion of further funds to carry on the of the assets of the trust company work of the law enforcement comand that his fight for state control mission.

## Belgian Royaly is tRevealed

Red Reported to Have Confessed Plan to Assassinate Ministers. Too.

Brussels, Dec. 23.—The newspaper Independence Belge tonight said that think there is any deliberate inten-lice station and locked in a cell. A a plot to assassinate members of the tion to defer one but I don't see any lieutenant hurried down the corridor, Belgian royal family and prevent the reason why such a report should not pad in hand, sensing a confession of marriage of Princess Marie Jose to be made soon." Crown Prince Humbert of Italy had been discovered by Belgian and

The plot was said to have been aimed at the Belgian and Italian ministers if plans for the marriage were The newspaper said the police here

arrested a young Italian communist named Bierni who was alleged to have confessed he came to Belgium to murder the Italian minister of justice, Prof. Rocco. He was further alleged to have

disclosed a plot to bomb the Italian royal train which is to convey King Albert and Queen Elizabeth to Italy for the wedding. As he described the plan, anarchists were to throw bombs the royal coaches at Milan.

It is believed Bierni may have been associated with Fernando di Rosa, who fired a shot at Prince Humbert while he was here on October 24 in connection with the formalities of announcing the engagement .- World-

### THREE DEAD IN EXPLOSION

Albany-Three men were killed and another badly burned in an explosion and fire late Monday at the plant of the Redmond & Bramley Oil company, inc., in Aensselaer, just across the Hudson from here. The blast, which occurred in a storehouse containing 10,000 gallons of kerosene, wrecked that building, blew out the windows in scores of houses, and shook structures for ten miles about. Altho identification was not positive, because of the charred condition of the bodies of the dead were believed to be these men, missing since the explosion: John Carey. thirty-eight, Troy; Thomas Carey,

twenty-nine, Troy, his brother; Kenneth File, Nassau. The cause of the explosion has not been determined.

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## Congress Drys Demand Report

on Prohibition

from Hoover Commission This Week.

Washington, Dec. 22.-Congres-Attorney General Sorensen was in- sional drys are going to insist upon

tion of a federal receiver under the the commission this week to request a

Democratic dry leaders in the ser-

Charges in Senate.

the dry law survey.

However, Senator Jones, an admin- the aid of the police department. stration senator, professes no alarm | A pair of husky sergeants, placing He just thinks it ought to make a connections of the entrenched parties. report of its work undertaken six broke a window and climbed in, with

eport ready before long on its study member of the congregation. of prohibition," he said. "I don't

Wet Demanded Report. Oddly enough, it was a wet leadfirst demanded an early report from hibition, but recently the drys have in ear shot. ecome anxious.

Not a word has come from the law enforcement commission on its work since it was organized more than six months ago. There is a growing restlessness at the capital about it.

TWO PROBLEMS NEED IMMEDIATE SETTLEMENT.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 22.-Federal Judge Paul J. McCormick, returning here after four months in from another train which would pass the east as a member of President

Hoover's national commission of law enforcement and observance, said the commission's inquiry had resulted in the conclusion that two major problems demanded immediate settlement. He named these as being the solution of prohibition enforcement and the removal of "governmental lawless-

ter problem, there would be a resultant guarantee of constitutional rights to citizens.

The invasion and search of private dwellings without warrants, the commission member declared, constitutes ent day law enforcement. He characterized it as a gross misuse and denial of the constitutional rights of citizens, and a menace to life and

"A man's home is his castle," Judge tice of entering it in the cause of prohibition enforcement, without recourse to legal procedure should be abolished. Third degree methods, as indulged in today, are wrong."

### HID IN CHURCH FOR SAFETY

-World-Herald.

Evanston-Staid Evanston beheld Just what has aroused the drys is another of its series of small but unnot clear, although Senator Harris usual incidents Sunday. The new (dem., Ga.), a pronounced prohibi- Hope negro church was besieged for tionist, recently declared in the sen- more than an hour by members of the ate that Chairman Wickersham and congregation. Finding their efforts the "enemies of prohibition" were to gain entrance by either force or seeking to withhold any report on diplomacy, blocked by well placed barricades, the church folk enlisted

over the attitude of the commission. little stock in the reported diabolical pointed pistols, and searched and "The commission ought to have a found-under a pew-Max Belcher, a

He was seized, rushed to the poimport. He was met, however, with

a disarming smile. "Well," the huge prisoner aner, Senator Hawes (Dem., Mo.), who nounced, "she can't get me here." "Who?" inquired that part of the the commission on its study into pro- department that could squeeze with-

"Mrs. Belcher-my wife," Mr. Belcher explained.

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We have given this matter considerable thought and we feel that having our places of business open from fourteen to fifteen hours each day for six days a week should enable the public to get the merchandise

Furthermore, we feel that we should be entitled to the Sabbath for rest. Hoping our friends will not misunderstand the

Sincerely,

spirit of our action, we are-

R. D. Stine Mabel E. Reynolds Rihn & Greene