Union Department

Prepared Exclusively for The Journal.

For the Best **Groceries & Meats** SEE US

We make it our practice to her marriage. She with relatives had moved to Iowa Point, Kansas, furnish absolutely the very and this excellent woman was united Dike on the Blue River Goes Out, best goods at a price within in marriage to Mr. Robert H. Fitch at that place, September 3, 1856. the reach of all. Highest price To this union there were eleven chilpaid for Country Produce.

R. D. STINE Union, Nebr.

brick the first of the week and had band they resided in Kansas until Joe Dare and Harry Garrens unload- the coming of the civil war, in Kaning them during the fore part of the sas moving to Missouri for a short

Mrs. Mabel Reynolds was a business visitor in Nebraska City for a their home and living first at Plattsshort time on last Tuesday morn- mouth, and from there moving to ing and while she was away her Rock Bluffs, then a thriving little mother was looking after the conducting of the store.

Nels Anderson of Nehawka who is the farm where Mrs. Fitch passed an old time friend of Dr. W. W. the remainder of her life and pass- past Claybaugh was over from his own ing away there May 6, 1930. city on last Tuesday and was con-

pictures are to be given.

expenses and to pay some bills which very faithful to the call of the Mas-

had been incurred.

houses whether they be large or small, and by the way who can build a house for any occasion, was constructing one for Miss Kathleen

The flooded conditions west of Linguist Coln had caused a proposed "good will" tour from there to be postpon-Bulfour, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Balfour. Joe knows just how to build to delight the little

folks as well as the larger ones. Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Rihn were guests at Omaha on last Sunday, where they went to enjoy a birthhonor of Mrs. Sidney Tyler and John ing and dedication of the new Misday party which was celebrated in Alwin, the latter of Plattsmouth, who with the good wife were also guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Observed Mother's Day.

The Mother's day was very beautifully observed at both the Methodist and Baptist churches on last Sunday and notwithstanding the number in attendance and the day was appropriately celebrated in honespecially those of the city of Union and the mothers of the people residing here. Excellent discourses were held paying tribute to the American mothers and their good works.

Rubber by P. F. Rihn.

P. F. Rihn, the president of the Union Business Men's club, following a very fine dinner, gave a discussion of the origin or rubber and from whence it first came and its many uses, and also told a very fine story of why it became to be named rubber, for with it pencil marks could be rubbed out. It is too bad that many other things could not be rubbed out as well as pencil marks. Mr. Rihn gave a very concrete diagnosis of the industry which now plays such an important part in the business of the world.

Very Excellent Move.

A move originated with the business men to have the Old Settlers Reunion purchase materials of the Nebraska Gas and Electric company which could be gotten cheaply at this time and string a light line from town to the picnic grounds which is given by Ben Martin who rents the place, and which line was very fretly given space across the fields of B. Porter, thus being gotten to the picnic grounds very cheaply. This will provide the lighting of the grounds for night use.

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1927 Chevrolet Truck with 4speed transmission 1927 Chevrolet Coupe.

1927 Whippet Coach 1926 Ford Roadster 1925 Ford Coupe

We maintain a first class repair shop and Authorized Chevrolet Sales and Service

Union, Nebraska

Passing of Excellent Woman. Mary Ellen Jackson, was born in Jackson county, Missouri, August 4, 1839, where she spent the first five years of her life, and when that age her parents died, she made her home

with her grandmother and a portion of the time with her aunt, until dren born, they being Mrs. Jennie V. Frans. Annie Lewis, now deceased, Bud Fitch, John Fitch, Mrs. Belle Frans, Mrs. Gertrude Riggs, Mrs. Lelia Queen, now deceased, James in infancy. All the living children Ray Frans received a car load of reside in Nebraska. With the hustime, where they resided until 1863. when they came to Nebraska to make city, now long since becoming ex-

teen weeks service of free motion at that place and later became a routed to the north or south. pictures which will soon be com- member of the Rock Creek Christian menced and should prove a drawing church, which succeeded the one at card for the city on nights which the Rock Bluffs, and from there the church was moved to Murray, Mrs. At the meeting of the Union Fitch remaining a member of the Business Men's club, following a church until her death, and she also dinner which was unsurpassed of being a member of the Order of excellence, by a motion a dollar as- Eastern Star. Bad health prevented sessment was levied to meet currant her from attending but she remained

tinct. Many years ago they moved to

F. W. Robb and the family of On May 9th the funeral was held Lincoln were guests for the day on from the Lewiston Community center annis of repair work and building of poured in from thruout that section. last Sunday at the home of Mont church conducted by the Rev. W. A. dykes after a four-inch rain Satur-Robb and daughter, Miss Agusta, Taylor and the interment being at day evening had washed out the Burand the visit was made the more en- the quiet church yard at that place. lington railroad grade in two places, joyable by reason of the fact the The acting pall bearers were six holding up traffic for 10 hours. Fred the president would have passed from members of his antarctic expedition the extent of \$1,000. visit of Miss Elizabeth Robb of Ne- grandsons, D. R. Frans, Ed Lewis, G. Gurley of Alliance, general super- Glacier to Yellowstone to Estes and was adopted Monday by the house. Joe Bauer who is a builder of houses whether they be large or daughters Mac Morritt Enla Frank Dougay. braska City at the home at the time. Eugene Fitch, Kemper Frans, Her- intendent of the railroad, had worked from there to his home at Palo Alto. It now goes to the senate.

Will Visit Plattsmouth. W B. Baning who is a member of the Agricultural Board, was notified to be at Lincoln on Friday of this week to meet with the other members of the board, and also having an invitation to be at the openwithout him for once.

Visiting Friends Here.

Mrs. Nancy McNamee who has the larger amount be raised. been in the west for some time past, and who was for a time at Los oring the mothers of the land and rived at Union early this week for serted .- World-Herald. a visit of a number of weeks with her many friends here.

Find Much Business.

The Union town board met on last Monday night and were looking after the many things which presented themselves and entered into the discussion of the many features of the business coming before them, with Mayor George A. Stites in the chair and D. Ray Frans as their clerk. They labored until nearly midnight and then had to postpone some of the business until the following night. They sure are taking much

Found the Roads Muddy. George A Stites hitched the trusty car up on last Sunday and was intent on making a trip to Iowa and at the same time passing over the new the time it took to get to Plattsmouth it had rained a time or two. and the roads on the other side of the river were very muddy, and the trip further was deferred and after viewing the new structure and visiting with a number of friends they returned home counting they had gained rather than have bucked the

Second music class will start May 27th. Call 67 .- Mrs. C. B. Smith,

mud in the Iowa bottoms.

Card of Thanks. We wish to express our deepest appreciation and thanks to the neighbors and friends for their kind favors extended to us during the last illness and burial of our dear mother and grandmother, to the pastor who spoke the comforting words and to the singers and for the beautiful floral offerings .- The Children and Grandchildren of Grandmother Fitch.

CORN SLUMPS TO

Chicago, May 9 .- Corn, 10 cents a bushel cheaper than a year ago, sold at a new low record price Friday for erating a broadcasting station withthe fifth time in six successive days. out a license, was sentenced to serve The day's loss was fractional, but a year and day in prison but later t served to demonstrate the bear- was turned over to immigration offiish state of mind in the corn futures cials for deportation. pit. May delivery at 771/2 cents a

Crete and Seward Fight

Forcing Detours-Lower at Ashland.

While threatened flooding of the D-L-D highway at Ashland did not serious threats to householders and stopped much automobile traffic.

A dike at a mill near Crete went strenuously with sandbags reinforc-

At Rock Bluffs both Mr. and Mrs. by six feet of water. People had been | competitive market. sulting with Dr. Claybaugh as his Fitch became members of the Chris- warned to stay off bridges and off the family physician and visiting as tian church at Rock Bluffs, where roads as much as possible, and only a Mr. Fitch remained a member until few busses have been able to use All the preliminaries have been his death. Mrs. Fitch remained a highways in the neighborhood of arranged for the giving of the thir- member as long as the church existed Crete. All other traffic was being re-

ilies from their homes, and that for tended spending August on a visit neers being unable to get close to ary other than his tentative plan to habad. She is flying solo from Engproaches might go out.

ed, six of the bridges which the tour would have crossed having been

Weaver in New Appeal for Storm Relief Fund.

gency relief fund of 80 thousand or The investigating subcommittee sourl river bridge at Plattsmouth, 100 thousand dollars is imperative composed of Senators Borah, republi and of course he could not turn the if sufferers of recent storms in Ne- can, Idaho, Herbert, republican, latter down and so notified the board | braska are to be aided, Governor | Rhode Island, and Overman, demo-Tyler. A very enjoyable time was without him for and ing his call of last week for a 40 acting as chairman. thousand dollar fund for Tekamah tornado victims with a request that mittee, announced not a single pro-

"I ask the people of Nebraska to Roberts' confirmation, altho the contribute generously to the Red nomination was made public list Angeles, but who returned to Brush, Cross relief fund campaign. In time Friday. very moist day, there was a goodly Colorado, where Mrs. Maggie Elken- of emergencies which call for the reberry makes her home, was taying lief of distress, we should co-operthere for a number of months, ar- ate to a good cause," the governor as-

STATE OFFICER IN DEATH TRIAL

Pierre, S. D., May 12 .- Trial of Frank D. Kriebs, state secretary of agriculture, on charges of second degree manslaughter in connection with fatal injury of George Marsh, Blunt garage owner, who was struck by Krieks' automobile last Jan. 31, is corresponding quarter of 1929. set for the May term of the Hughes county circuit court, which opens here Tuesday.

Although expected to be the first ase tried, selection of a jury was ty, ss. care in looking after the city busi- not likely to start before Wednesday. Judge John F. Hughes of Fort Pierre presides over this circuit.

FOUL PLAY IS SUSPECTED

Hemingford-Officers here Friday were investigating the possibility bridge at Plattsmouth. But during that City Marshal Clifford Norris, forty, of this city, may have met with ago and no trace of him has since tate, and with a view to their adjustbeen found. County authorities at Alliance

have joined in the hunt for the missing officer who for ten years has been associated with the police force here. Following the marshal's disappearance last week a note addressed to of June, 1930. his wife and eighteen year old son

was found directing them to "look May, 1930. after things." Subsequent investigation disclosed a suit case of clean clothes belonging to Norris in the (Seal) garage at his home. Relatives of the missing man

could advance no theories as to his whereabouts or as to what may have occasioned his disappearance.

PENALTY ACTS AS WARNING

Washington-Harold A. Lafount, member of the federal radio commission, said Monday that the conviction and heavy penalty imposed on George W. Fellowes in federal court at St. NEW LOW PRICE Louis for violations of the radio law. "should serve as a warning to all air pirates.

Fellowes who was convicted of op-

"This is the first criminal prose-CHAS. ATTEBERRY bushel; July at 77%c; September cution of its kind carried thru by the Phone your news to the Journal pelnty of teeth," Lafount said. conclusively that the radio act has

FONTENELLE CHAPTER D. A. R. WORLD'S MARKET REPORTS DAILY Section D of the Nebraska D. A. R. Geneological Library have arrived

Following is the list:

6. Culpeper County, Va., 1 vol.

Penn Marriages, 2 vol.

11. Rhode Island Gen. 3 vol.

15. Levi Pilsbury Gen. 1 vol.

17. Census of R. I., 1790, 1 vol.

19. New England, Gen. 4 vol.

23. Documentary History of New

24. Schwenkfelder Geneolgy, 1 vol.

FOR BYRD, EXPEDITION

Washington, May 12 .- The Cable

resolution to authorize special navy

Founders and Patriots, 1 vol.

GIRL STOPS IN INDIA

HOUSE VOTES MEDALS

Immigrants from England,

monters, 1 vol.

1773-76, 1 vol.

ericans, 1 vol.

York, 1 vol.

cord. 1 vol.

County, Conn., 2 vol.

The Omaha Grain Exchange has ested in tracing their family lines made it possible for every farmer are urged to make use of these books. within 500 miles of Omaha to have the benefit of regular free market reports in his own home every half-Flood Water hour during the business day. This free radio service was started in 1922. hour during the business day. This County, Mass., 1 vol. These reports are not confined to the Omaha markets, but embrace also the activities of the stock and grain | 1 vol markets of Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Louis, Kansas City and St. Joe.

The Omaha Grain Exchange was the first terminal market to give this occur Monday, water in the Blue service free to its customers, making river and in other streams at Crete, it possible for all farmers in the cen-Fitch, Mrs. Kate Campbell, Robert Seward, and other points in that part tral west freely to choose the mar- vol. Fitch and William Fitch, who died of the state overflowed and caused ket that will give them best results when they are ready to sell.

Members of the Omaha Grain Exout at 3 p. m., and water began change have spent many years buildflowing over the D-L-D highway ing a most keenly competitive marthere, while crews of men worked ket, assuring to producers the highing a dike further downstream to est possible prices at all times. Farmsave a new power plant there. The ers and their families are invited to rise and the failure of the dike had visit the Exchange any business day occurred Monday afternoon after it during business hours (9:30 to 1:00) had been thought that the worst was and see how their grain is inspected, A bridge near Crete was covered chemically tested and sold in a keen

MANY ASK TO SEE HOOVER

Washinton-Moee than a score of invitations to make addresses and visits in cities all over the west have Seward had been the scene during been received by President Hoover Sunday of a flood that forced 30 fam- since it was announced that he ina time threatened the city water to the national parks of the Rocky plant. The SYA bridge at Seward mountains. The chief executive has was thought in danger Monday, engi- not yet attempted to chart an itinerthe structure because of the rush of pass thru Minneapolis and start his land to Australia. water. It was thought that the ap- southward swing at Glacier park. Desipte the uncertainty of the route Meanwhile reports came from Hy- he will take, the invitations have ha. Billings and Kansas City were

> heard from Monday. Under the original tentative plans,

Washington-In a highly favorable atmosphere, the supreme court nomination of Owen J. Roberts was referred Monday by the senate judiciady committee to the same subcommittee which investigated the ill-Lincoln, Neb., May 12 .- An emer- fated nomination of John J. Parker.

> Chairman Norris, of the full comtest has yet been received against

The subcommittee probably will meet during the week and report to the full committee next Monday.

AMERADA REPORTS 1ST QUARTER LOSS

New York, May 10 .- The Amerada Corp. and subsidiaries report a net loss of \$76.585 for the first quarter of 1930 after operating and administrative expenses, etc. This compares with net income of \$50,762 for the

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The State of Nebraska, Cass Coun-In the County Court.

In the matter of the estate of John H. Wiles, deceased.

To the creditors of said estate: You are hereby notified, That will sit at the County Court Room in Plattsmouth, in said County, on the 6th day of June, 1930, and the 6th day of September, 1930, at 9 o'clock a. m., of each day to receive and examine all claims against said Esment and allowance. The time limited for the presentation of claims against said Estate is three months from the 6th day of June, A. D. 1930 and the time limited for payment of debts is One Year from said 6th day

Witness my hand and the seal of said County Court this 9th day of A. H. DUXBURY,

County Judge.

Monuments!

We are making special prices NOW on our \$50,000 stock. Drive over-roads are fine!

> Glenwood Granite Works

NEGROES WARNED TO LEAVE

Sherman, Tex .- The negro popu-IN YOUR HOME and has been placed in the Public residences in the negro districts to icans were anxiously practising residences in the negro districts to icans were anxiously practising residences in the negro districts to icans were anxiously practising the properties of the public residences in the negro districts to icans were anxiously practising of the public residences in the negro districts to icans were anxiously practising the properties and the public residences in the negro districts to icans were anxiously practising the public residences in the negro districts to icans were anxiously practising the public residences in the negro districts to icans were anxiously practising the public residences in the negro districts to icans were anxiously practising the public residences in the negro districts to icans were anxiously practising the public residences in the negro districts to icans were anxiously practising the public residences in the negro districts to icans were anxiously practising the public residences in the negro districts to icans were anxiously practising the public residences in the negro districts to icans were anxiously practising the public residences in the negro districts to icans were anxiously practising the public residences in the negro districts to icans were anxiously practising the public residences in the negro districts to icans were anxiously practising the public residence in the negro districts to icans were anxiously practising the public residence in the negro districts to icans were anxiously practising the negro districts and icans were anxiously practise and icans were anxiously practise a the public until May 23. All inter-1. Memorial History of Hartford stroyed the courthouse and burned will be noted in the customs of the Early History of Lancaster charged with attacking a white season. Most of them have chosen Conn. Vital Records, 2 vol. contractor who employs a number of feather fans long in vogue. History of Guilford, Conn., 1 negroes, advising him he must dis-Spartensburg County, S. Car.,

thirty-six hours. 7. Index to American Pedegrees, advised the negroes and the con- his mother. Mrs. Charles G. Dawes New York in the Revolution, 1 ities and was prepared to make a en. thoro investigation. The officer rei-10. Hughes and Allied Families, 1 terated his statement that the lives OLDEST UNION ARMY and property of negroes would be protected and said the guardsmen 12. Biographical History of erwould shoot to kill if it became necssary to insure such protection. 13. Early Mass. Marriages, 3 vol. Guards in the negro district were 14. Stephen Family-Am. Gen Recendiarism.

FLOOD DANGERS ARE VANISHING

18. Geological Advertising, 3 vol. Overflow waters of the Blue river were slowly receding from hundreds 20. Colony Families of U. S., 1 vol. o finundated farms in southeastern 21. Abridge Compendium of Am-Nebraska Tuesday night, having done minimum damage for a flood of 22. Lineage Book of Daughters of

such extensive proportions. With no rain in that section Tuesday and the prospect of none Wedneslay, the danger of further invasion of farm lands or towns along the swol- say contest.

len stream seemed to have vanished. The river continued to rise at only one point Tuesday-at Beatrice. ON AUSTRALIAN HOP Calcutta, India, May 12 .- Miss indicating the peak had been reach- even a record roll call, the senate

Amy Johnson, British girl flyer, ar- ed. Damage to farms along the bot- passed a bill by Senator Harris rerived here Monday night from Alla- toms in Gage county was slight. ly receded in the vicinity of Crete, measure was approved after the sen-Milford and Seward Tuesday.

> worst crop damage occurred. Thou- migration to Mexico alone rather sands of acres of newlyplanted wheat | than to all Central and South Amerwere destroyed. been wished out.

medals ofr Rear Admiral Byrd and

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GIRLS TO ATTEND COURT

London-In a swirl of feathers and lation of Sherman was warned Tues- lengthy trains excited girls of a day in typewritten notices tacked on | dozen nations, including eight Amerresidences in the negro districts to icans were anxiously practising or their homes would be burned. The rors Tuesday night in preparation of warnings were discovered by national the bows they will make at the seaguardsmen sent here after last Fri- son's first royal court at Buckingday's rioting, in which a mob de- ham palace Wednesday. One change to death George Hughes, a negro girls who make their court bows this woman. Another warning was found to carry small round-old-fashioned at the business place of a Sherman bouquets instead of the tremendous

King George will be present at charge his negro workers within the court for the first time in two years. Last year the Prince of Wales. Colonel Davidson, provost marshal, deputized for King George beside tractor to disregard the warnings. will present eight American girls He said the military court of inquiry | Wednesday. Thursday she will prehad some leads on the latest activ- sent two girls and six married wom-

GENERAL IN HOSPITAL

Boston, May 12. General Adelbert Ames, 93, oldest ranking genaugmented and orders were issued to eral of the civil war, is at the Philshoot anyone caught attempting in- lips house of the Massachusetts general hospital following a serious operation.

PRESIDENT PRESENTS GIRL WITH A PRIZE

Washington, May 12 .- At a ceremony on the south grounds of the White House, President Hoover Monday presented to Miss Pauline Lodge of Lakewood, Ohio, the Charles R. Walgreen prize in the second annual Gorgas memorial health es-

IMMIGRATION CUT IS VOTED

Washington — An immigration A two-inch swell occurred there, but barrier against Mexico was voted by evening the river was stationary, Tuesday by the senate. Without stricting exican immigration to this The rain-choked streams gradual- country to about 1,500 annually. The ate had voted 51 to 16 to accept a Between Milford and Seward the proposal by Harris confining the imican countries as originally provided Six bridges are reported to have by his bill. The Harris bill now goes to the house where there is no as-The Crete mills were damaged to surance of its early consideration,

Senator Harris estimated that an Light rain fell at Sicux City Tues- average of 8,000 Mexicans enter this country annually.



New Treasures of Fifth Avenue-

The Ladies Toggery captures the vivacity of Spring-the smartness of Summer-and brings them to the women of this vicinity!

Fascinating new versions of the small hat - in eyebrow silhouette or new helmet style. Draped felts, large and small. Big floppy straws in engaging Summer Mood. Tailored hats-dressy hats-all in marlous range of the newest, loveliest colors to harmonize with any costume and to suit every occasion. All direct from style centers-the choice of our fashion experts-selected only from the newest, loveliest and most popular.

Best of all, "The Ladies Toggery" announces LOWER PRICES. Not on just a few hats, but on every hat in this wonderful display! Now you may select hats to wear with every costume-becoming, appropriate hats for every occasion. You may have several for the price you usually pay for only one or two.

As one woman exclaimed when she viewed this display: "You have accomplished what has always seemed impossible! Your styles are just what the leading shops of Omaha are showing-but they ask two or three times your low prices."

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Ladies Toggery

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