

6%

Farm Loans!

Perhaps you have a mortgage against your place. Maybe it is not due yet, but probably have an option or right to pay the loan in full when you pay the next interest.

If you are paying more than 6% now, don't wait for the loan to become due, but see me about a new loan before the next interest paying date.

GEO. O. DOVEY

6%

A MEMORIAL TO LINCOLN, THE MARTYR

Marble Structure on the Potomac is Unveiled on Decoration Day—Many Notables There.

Washington, May 28.—The last touches have been given to the classic marble structure that stands almost at the water's edge of the Potomac and which will be presented formally on Memorial day to the American people as an enduring memorial to Abraham Lincoln. Chief Justice Taft, head of the Lincoln memorial commission, will make the presentation and President Harding will accept it in the name of the government of the United States.

There will be only the impressive simplicity of the presentation ceremony at the memorial to mark this second great national tribute to an American leader, whose greatness time has only served to enhance.

Though the world has traveled far since Lincoln laid again the foundations upon which to rest the solid bulk of a reunited nation, there will be men present at the dedication ceremony who knew him in life, who played their part in the history of those bitter years out of which Lincoln came as a towering figure to be revered by men and women everywhere who love freedom. Among them will be "Uncle Joe" Cannon, for fifty years a member of the house of representatives and who sat in the convention in 1860 and nominated Abraham Lincoln for the presidency. There will be also Major George W. Evans, now chief disbursing officer of the interior department, but who received his first appointment to the department at Lincoln's hands.

Aside from the address of Chief Justice Taft and President Harding, the program of services is limited.

For the negroes, to whom Lincoln gave freedom, Dr. Robert M. Moton, of Tuskegee Institute will speak. Edward Markham will read a poem he has written for the occasion.

Former President Wilson has indicated his desire to be present at the dedication ceremony.

JUNE RED BOOK

The new June Red Books are now on sale at the Journal office. Call and secure your copy at once. The new Hearst's Motion Picture, Photoplay and Classics are also here.

Blank Books at the Journal Office.

STRIKE VOTE IS CALLED BY HEAD OF SECTION MEN

Federated Shop Crafts Demand Conference With Railroad Labor Board Thursday.

Detroit, May 30.—The executive council of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way employees and railway shop laborers, this afternoon unanimously adopted a resolution instructing E. E. Grable, the president to send out strike ballots to all members of the organization and all non-union workers in the crafts affected by the wage cut ordered by the United States railroad labor board Sunday.

President Grable announced the ballots would be sent out immediately and that if the workers decided to strike in protest against the cut, the walkout would be effective about July 5. He estimated 478,000 members of the union and about 72,000 non-union workers would be asked to vote on the matter virtually every railroad in the country with the exception of short lines and electric roads, being affected.

Return by July 1

The resolution adopted by the executive council, which is composed of the officers of the union, specified the ballots should ask whether or not the workers were willing to accept the cut and declared if they were not "the union will use the full economic powers of the organization to resist the reduction of wages ordered by the labor board."

President Grable said afterwards he expected the returns would be in by July 1, explaining in case of a strike vote he was empowered to call the men out. He fixed July 5 as the tentative date by which arrangements could be completed to put the strike in effect.

The wage cut is effective July 1 under the labor board order.

Financially Strong

The brotherhood's financial condition is the best it ever has been and sufficient funds are available to conduct a strike, the president said.

A strike on the part of the brotherhood would, according to the president, affect all mechanics, maintenance of way men, including section hands and foremen, track men, bridge builders, painters, coal chute men, cinder pit men and carpenters on all of the chief railroads of the country.

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Daily Journal, 15c a week

SCHMADER TO FIGHT AT COLUMBUS SATURDAY

Yesterday Andy Schmader, the Louisville boxer, accompanied by his training partners, "Kid" Graves and Ed Hart, motored over to spend a few hours here visiting with the Plattsmouth friends and to enjoy Decoration day.

Andy is all dated up for a match at Columbus Saturday evening with Willie Keeler and after this match will meet Billy Shade at Omaha on Friday night, June 9th.

Andy has just closed a contract with Jack Lewis, the Omaha fight promoter that will insure the Cass county boy being matched with some of the top notchers and his friends here are pleased that he is to have the chance to demonstrate his ability in the ring. Later in the season it is probable that some of the leaders in the light-heavyweight class will have a chance to face the punch of the Cass county boy and Andy can be depended on to give them all that is coming.

HERE IS A NEW DEAL EFFECTED BY PUBLIC SERVICE CORPORAT'N

Big Power Companies to be Linked Together—Denial Made That It Points to a Monopoly.

The fact that the Continental Gas & Electric company, which operates something like a hundred electric power and lighting plants in Nebraska and Iowa has started in to build a number of new lines in southern Nebraska has also started a lot of gossip as to a possible monopoly by it of the business in the state.

The company has its head offices in Omaha, and Rufus Lee of Clarinda, Iowa, is its president. It is known as a Rockefeller company, as the principal eastern officials are formerly in close and confidential relationship with John D. and his family.

Representatives of the company say there is nothing to the notion that it is reaching out for a monopoly in the state, and that it is not true that it has purchased the Central Power company of Boelus and the development by the Steinmeyer-Dempster interests at Barneston.

What is happening, however, is almost as interesting. All of the big electric companies of the state will when present construction plans are complete, be linked up, and the purpose of this is to eliminate one of the heavy costs of separate companies, that of investment in and maintenance of what is known as standby equipment. This means steam plants that produce current when the hydro-development plant is temporarily out of commission usually in winter weather. If, in the future, one company has a breakdown, it can secure current from the others, and thus get rid of the standby equipment cost.

Contracts have been made that connect Norfolk, Grand Island, Aurora, York, Fairmont, Exeter, Geneva, Wilber, DeWitt and Beatrice. In this way the Blue River power company which supplies a number of towns in that valley, will be linked up with the others named, comprising practically all of the worth while developments in the state. The Central Power company's plant at Boelus gives periodical trouble from sand, but with these connections its people will need lose no more sleep.

As these companies spread over the country small municipally owned plants are being tied up to them. The small amount purchased in the small towns, combined with the overhead of a man to look after things, has run their production cost up to 20 and 25 cents a kilowatt hour or several times that of the big companies.

OPENS PLUMBING ESTABLISHMENT IN THIS CITY

A new plumbing and heating establishment has been started in this city by C. C. Burbridge, who will have his shop located in the corner room of the Modern Woodmen building. Mr. Burbridge will be able to look after all kinds of sheet metal work as well as the plumbing and heating, having a 14 years' experience in this line and has for thirteen years been employed in the Burlington shops in this city as a member of the force in the tin shop. The long experience of Mr. Burbridge in this line will make him a valuable addition to the business interests of the city.

SUCCESSOR TO REAVIS TO BE NAMED AT PRIMARY

Lincoln, May 29.—A special primary and a special election will be necessary to select a successor to C. Frank Reavis, First district congressman, who will resign June 4 to prosecute war fraud cases.

The special primary will be a part of the regular primary to be held July 18 and a special ballot will be handed to First district voters at the primary and election so they can decide who will fill the unexpired term, which ends March 4.

This is the procedure which those in close touch with Governor McElvie declared today he would follow. It is pointed out that such a course will be lawful and would save much expense to the taxpayers.

The governor, before making a definite decision, will consult with Attorney General Clarence A. Davis. If this course is definitely decided upon a special primary election proclamation will be issued shortly.

If you have anything to sell, or want to buy, don't overlook a want-ad in the Daily Journal.

BIG FRUIT CROP EXPECTED IN NEBRASKA THIS YEAR

Prospects Best in a Long Time—No Damage from Frost and Crop is Virtually Assured.

One of the largest and heaviest fruit crops in Nebraska for a number of years is in prospect this year, chiefly due to favorable climatic conditions, the high vitality of trees, the almost complete failure of last year's crop and the light crop of 1920, according to information received by the federal bureau of markets and crop estimates at Lincoln.

Together with these conclusions, reached in reports from state and government agents, the prospect is more favorably enhanced by the fact that the crop is virtually assured, there being little possibility that a cold snap or a late frost will visit the state between now and harvest time, according to the bureau.

"We are unable at this time to approximate the commercial or farm production, but the present condition of all fruits indicates that the production of 1919, the largest in recent years, should be equaled and possibly exceeded," says the chief of the bureau.

The commercial apple crop is the largest fruit industry in Nebraska, although small fruits contribute a tidy sum to the state, while located chiefly in the eastern and southeastern parts of the state, also extends to sections around North Platte, McCook and Kearsaw.

Last year's farm and commercial apple crop totalled 125,000 bushels, compared with 797,000 bushels in 1920, and 1,125,000 bushels in 1919, according to the records of the bureau. The commercial crop last year was placed at 17,000 barrels, compared with 110,000 barrels in 1920 and 215,000 barrels in 1919. Should present indications support a greater yield this year, a crop of more than a million bushels is in prospect.

Small fruits, which include strawberries, blackberries, raspberries,

RAIN, HAIL AND WIND IN WESTERN PART OF STATE

Tornado Clouds Do Damage Near Kearney Yesterday—Precipitation Near 4 Inches.

Kearney, May 30.—Kearney was the center of a heavy downpour late yesterday, the precipitation reported here ranging from one to four inches. High winds, cyclonic storms and hail were also recorded. Two threatening tornadoic clouds

currants and other berries, netted 647,321 quarts in 1920, produced from 1,147 acres, the records show.

Cherries are second in importance in the Nebraska fruit industry, the bureau states, and this year show indication of setting a new record in production. Pears, plums, peaches, apricots and grapes are of minor importance so far as the commercial crop is concerned.

To illustrate the large decrease in the number of fruit bearing trees in Nebraska in the period between 1909 and 1920, the bureau quotes figures to show that compared with 2,937,000 trees bearing fruit in 1909, there were 961,000 in 1920, or a loss of more than half in number.

"With the campaigns being waged by various agricultural societies and institutions, looking toward the better care and development of fruit trees and vines, however, much of the loss sustained should be returned within the next few years," the bureau declares. "Rank diseases and lack of proper cultivation were the prime causes in the great loss of Nebraska fruit trees, and there also was some indiscriminate destruction of bearing trees and plants."

Of the various counties in the "apple section" of Nebraska, Cass county is probably the heaviest producer of the luscious fruit and has felt the effects of the light crops of 1920 and 1921. Everyone will surely rejoice with the large orchard owners of the county that we are assured of having a full crop this season.

Wheat Heading in Frontier

Moorefield, Neb., May 30.—A heavy rain fell over this part of the state yesterday afternoon and evening. The moisture will benefit the wheat which is heading out, by increasing its length and filling.

Downpour at Sidney

Sidney, Neb., May 30.—A three hour rain fell over Cheyenne county last night, accompanied by an electrical display. This was the third downpour within ten days and growing crops show the benefit of sufficient moisture.

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Wall Paper

—AND—

PAINT

The Background for a Happy Home!

WE HAVE IT!

Frank Gobelman's Paint Store

North 6th Street. "Get the Habit!"

hovered over the Prairie Center country, twelve miles northeast of Kearney, but no great damage resulted. Hail swept that area on west to Riverdale, but the loss resulting is believed to have been light.

Minden reports the heaviest fall, four inches, while at Pleasanton and along the Loup valley the average fall was about three inches.

Oconto and Gibbon report two inches, while Kearney recorded a fraction over one inch. The total rainfall here in the past thirty days has exceeded four inches.

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Rain at Aurora
Aurora, Neb., May 30.—Heavy rains Sunday and Monday have caused farmers to hope for a halt in precipitation. Corn and weeds are growing apace, and winter wheat the past week has shot up several inches, and is heading. Alfalfa is ready to harvest.

ENTERTAINS FOR GUESTS

From Wednesday's Daily
Last evening the St. Luke's rectory was the scene of a very pleasing dinner party. Father and Mrs. Leete and Madame Leete entertaining as their guests, Dr. and Mrs. S. Mills Hays of Lincoln and Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Livingston of this city. The decorations were in keeping with the spirit of the day, the daisies, the official Legion flower, being used in the table appointments.

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THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN Price AND Value!

Price is what you pay today, it is soon forgotten. But value—the actual worth of the article is expressed in service. Long service means real economy.

KUPPENHEIMER GOOD CLOTHES

were never sacrificed to price. Nor are prices "High." The proper relationship between price and value is carefully planned and rigidly maintained.

Made to sell at \$50,
\$30, \$35 and \$37.50

Philip Thierolf
VALUE GIVING CLOTHIER

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There's a Place in Your Wardrobe for One of Those Cool Summer Frocks!

They are as lovely as the June weather, and that's saying a lot. Without a poet's license and supply of adjectives we can't do justice to either. These dresses are of the "better kind"—made of finest dotted swiss, imported gingham, fine voiles, organdy, and are finished with that touch that makes them different.

Some women never look the least bit hot. Their attractiveness is not diminished one whit by "ninety in the shade weather. That's because they have pretty Summer dresses for every occasion. Here is your opportunity to fix up your Summer wardrobe at very advantageous prices, for the prices of these frocks do not indicate their high quality.

Women's Voile and Swiss Dresses, sizes 38 to 44, priced at \$8.50 to \$15.00

Women's Gingham Dresses, sizes 36 to 44, priced at \$5.00 to \$15.00

Misses' Dotted Swiss and Gingham Dresses, sizes 16 to 36, priced at \$8.50 to \$16.50

Only One Frock of Each Style!

Miss Saratogo

TAILORED Knicker Suits

These are the sports togs which women and girls everywhere are wearing this Summer. Made in durable kaki. They are to be had in styles for all ages from 12 to 22 years. Especially desirable for girls at summer camps, for riding, walking, golfing, fishing and all knockabout wear. Especially fine models for young girls.

Knickers \$3.25
Jackets to Match \$3.25

There Are Times When a Girl Prefers a Middy to Anything Else!

One of them is when she is on an outing, a picnic, fishing party, playing tennis, or in a summer camp. "Miss Saratoga" Middies can be had in all white, with blue flannel detachable collars and cuffs, or white with emblems. Prices range from

\$2.00 to \$4.50
Sizes 12 to 22

All White Middies for little girls, 2 to 10, are \$1.50.

H. M. SOENNICHSEN,

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBR.

PHONES 53, 54 and 144