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PLATTSMOUTH SEMI . WEEKLY JOURNAL

to be Nationalized

Must Pay Levies

Banks Seeking

Greenwood V Department!

Prepared in the Interest of the People of Greenwood and Surrounding Vicinity

John E. Weideman of Lincoln was school were gathered in an all day looking after some business matters meeting at the basement of the in Greenwood on Wednesday of last church last Saturday, where they week.

erected on a portion of the lands of the sociability, as well as the excel-J. H. Grady is getting along nicely lent dinner which they served at the noon hour. at this time

W. H. Leesley is assisting in the Among those who are enjoying the carpenter work on the new home use of some of the new autos which which J. H. Grady is having erected are dispensed from the Jardine Motor Co., are Lud Gustavison, who sesoutheast of Greenwood.

There was no school during the lected one of the late Chevrolet latter portion of last week on ac- coupes, and with which he is very count of the teachers institute which | well pleased. Fred Newsham also made the same selection and says it. was attended by the teachers.

The Greenwood band was over to is a dandy. Carl Kupke took a Whip-Lincoln on last Monday where they pet, the kind which stood the severe contributed to the excellent music trial given the one which was drivwhich was had there on that occa- en by "Speed Bradford." Philip Coatman selected a Pontiac, and says he sion.

Mrs. H. G. Taylor of Geneva, ar- is well satisfied. rived in Greenwood last week and is visiting at the home of O. M. Hartsook, she being a sister of Mr. Hartsook

will give at the basement of the HI Perry was a visitor in the coun- church on Saturday of the coming ty seat one day last week, but after week, November 19th, a bazaar and spending some time there concluded supper for the benefit of the church, he would as well be in Greenwood and to which a general invitation is and returned home. extended for all to come and enjoy

Bob Mathews was called to Lin- the occasion and get acquainted with coln on Friday of last week, where the other people. he was looking after some business matters and getting repairs to be used in the garage here.

There was a large number of the young people of Greenwood in attendance at the Hallowe'en dance which was given at the hall in Ashland on last Monday night.

W. S. Allen was repairing a corn elevator to the extent last Wednesday that he was almost making a was had. new one, but it will work all right when he gets through with it.

George Bucknell and the family were enjoying a visit with their friends and former neighbors at ment of the Christian church on Fri-Beatrice on last Sunday, they driving day evening of this week a Fathers fourth Monday in June. over in their auto for the day.

Mrs. A. W. Hudson was a visitor at of getting better acquainted with the Hudson home one day last week each other and where a good proremaining for over the night and gram will be given and a fine evening enjoying a very pleasant visit.

their son were over to Ellis last Sun- C. E. Calfee for sale, and must be day where they attended a family re- gotten by Tuesday evening or Wedunion of the T. J. Carpenter family, needay morning at the latest. and where a most enjoyable time was had.

Henry Talcott, who has been visiting in a number of places during the church Rev. H. L. Grassmuck, pastor work. past summer and fall returned to of the church delivered a most iming to spend the winter here.

MANILA'S MAYOR MOURNS

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 2-In the city did much work which they had in of Manila, Philippine islands, as well in northern Nebraska to escape fur-The new home which is being hand, and at the same time enjoyed as in Omaha, there is general mourn- ther assessment for the guaranty Jeremiah J. Harty.

"Allow me to express in behalf of gations.

found sorrow and sincere bereave- amending Section 8,028 of the Genment of your most beloved Archbi- eral Statutes, and reads in its essenshop Jeremiah J. Harty, of Nebraska, tial part as follows: and first American archbishop of Manila.

self personally to all who knew him. per cent of the average daily depos-



titioners Pay \$1 Each to Split The ladies of the Greenwood Genwith Circulators Thereof

eral Kensington, entertained their husbands and friends at a supper and an evening at the fascinating game of 500 at the I. O. O. F. hall on last Tuesday evening, there being some forty of the merrymakers which the weis are to circulate ask- the first part of the section. present and a most delightful time ing for the initiation of a repeal of state constitutional prohibition in

Will Hold Banquet.

Will Give Bazaar and Supper.

The Ladies Entertain.

The ladies of the Christian church

There will be given at the baseand Sons banquet which will be a

enjoyed. Tickets are in the hands of zation can do nothing with national low that level. Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Carpenter and W. E. Hand, Watson Howard and

Had Most Interesting Evening.

Last evening at the Christian territory for the organization to sessments. In case any state bank will remain here for a time, expect- "Details of Equipment and the Suc- proposing to circulate petitions in extra assessment would stand as a to the close of the season.

Guaranty Fund Assessment Rule is Provided in Nebraska Statutes Covering State Banks.

Action taken by two state banks ing over the death of Archbishop fund by converting themselves into national banks has directed attention

So declared a letter from M. Ro- to a clause in the law which apparmualdez, mayor of Manila, which ently provides a method whereby all was received here Wednesday. The banks operating under state charters communication of condolence follows: can be held to their guaranty obli- cient time to select a successor, the

the city of Manila and the people This proviso is found in Section 26 undesirable restults may be avoided." of the Philippine islands of the pro- of Chapter 191, Session Laws of 1923, legislative appropriations which he deemed too meager to allow educational progress was one of his rea-

"If the depositors' guaranty fund sons for resigning. shall, from any cause, be depleted or "Archbishop Harty endeared him- reduced to any amount less than 1

He was a constructive American its, the department of trade and comstatesman, a faithful friend of racial merce shall levy a special assessment understandings. The island mourns to cover such deficiency, which spec-

ial assessment shall be based on said average deposits, and when required for the purpose of immediate pay- Contrast Between First and Last ment to depositors, said special assessment may be for any amount not exceeding one-half of one per cent

one year.'

under authority of the latter portion first two weeks and the continuous subject. of the foregoing, "for the immediate warm weather the rest of the month. F. A. High, superintendent of the payment of depositors," but it has The mean temperature was 58.6 de-Nebraska anti-saloon league, was at not levied any assessment for the ex- grees or 4 per cent above normal, real service to the state?" he asked we carry an account with The Farmthe office of Secretary of State Marsh press purpose of restoring the fund and this has been exceeded eleven in conclusion, "Talk about the pend- ers State Eank of Plattsmouth, where Wednesday to see the blank petitions to a 1 per cent basis as provided in times in the past forty-four years. Ing constitutional amendments, no your checks will be honored at once.

completed thirty-four years in the

service with state educational insti-

October Weather

Halves Even More Marked than

Continued Warm Weather

army and navy.

Would be Lien on Assets

Bankers who have made a study Nebraska and repeal of all state laws of the guaranty law contend that the backing up prohibition enforcement. limit of one-half of 1 per cent a year The initiative petitions must be on applies only to assessments made file with the secretary of state by the "for the immediate payment of depositors," and that the department "An organization in New York is not only has power, but is required

S. B. Lytle of Adams a brother of get together meeting and the means behind the movement to repeal state by the statute to make a separate asprohibition and wipe out regulatory sessment in order to bring the fund laws," said Mr. High. "The organi- up to 1 per cent whenever it falls be-

prohibition, so it is attacking state. It has been suggested that the laws and constitutions. Thirty-three extra assessment be levied and carstates had prohibition before nation- ried on the trade and commerce deal prohibition was made a part of the partment records as a charge against federal constitution. All but two the various banks, but that it be not recorded. states had enforcement laws to back collected while they are paying the

up prohibition, so there is plenty of regular and special semi-annual as-Temperatures Moderate Following the cold weather of the

should thereafter try to avoid future "I have their plan of operation in payments to the guaranty fund by Greenwood during the past week and pressive discourse, his subject being my possession. The organization is taking out a national charter, the well above normal from October 18

cess of the Flight of Charles Lind- the various states with the sugges- lien against its assets and the guar-Robert Bourks and wife were en- bergh to Paris." The pastor likened tion to circulators of these documents anty fund would not lose through its tuted the warmest period ever ex-



of Gambling in Clubs Bearing Party Designations.

tutions and that at that time he will be sixty-four years old, "a proper age to retire from active work, the ageof compulsory retirement in the 'The reason for presenting this formal resignation almost two years by Governor Alfred E. Smith in a before the date mentioned is due to statement replying to similar chargmy hope that as you have suffies made against democratic club houses by Colonel Theodore Roosenext interregnum, with its possible

velt. Disappointment at the trend of speech at the republican state conention in Rochester, which was supcept responsibility for the corrupt

conditions the speaker attributed to

cratic political organization The governor prefaced his ment with the remark that it seem strange to the people of

state that "the young colo should "devote himself to an a October's bright blue weather was upon me and my administration not only unusually warm this year, the heat of a campaign of nine con-

The state trade and commerce de- but still more marked from the offi- stitutional amendments, "many of New York Organization Proposes Pe- partment has been making special as- cial observer's point of view, because which are of grave importance." The sessments for a number of years past of the prolonged cold weather of the statement ended with a return to this

Should Render State Service.

The first two weeks, except for an matter which side of the question occasional day, averaged well below you take. You will at least be stirthe seasonal temperature. The tem- ring up public interest in the real perature for the first fifteen days av- issue of the campaign. And quit the eraged 54.3 degrees, or a daily de- job of trying to pull the red hot ficiency of 3.8 degrees. Lower tem- political chestnuts out of the fire for perature for this period, as a whole, the discredited leaders of your old, has been recorded in only four other broken down, dilapidated, corrupt, years-in 1925, when it averaged republican machine.

49.9 degrees; in 1891, with 50.1 de-grees; 1888, with 52.7 degrees, and truth of Colonel Roosevelt's charges Head of Schools 49.9 degrees; in 1891, with 50.1 de-The governor freely admitted the T 1894, with 53.7 degrees. about gambling in democratic club No record breaking low tempera- houses and the police raids that untures were recorded this year, how-|covered it.

ever, the lowest recorded being 35 "That is true," he said, "the raids degrees on Oct. 9 and 13, while in the were directed by a police commissionother years mentioned, a minimum er who was appointed from my cab-

temperature of 29 or 30 degrees was inct by the mayor of the city. But I did not hear you say anything about

first two weeks of October, the tem- and lest you have no knowledge peratures moderated and continued let me say that in one republican

were met with armed resistance, and October 18 to 29, inclusive, consti-

Poultry Wanted Wednesday, Nov. 9th Plattsmouth, Nebraska

MONDAY, NOV. 7, 1927.

Live Poultry and Eggs wanted to be delivered at the Peoples Produce Station, Plattsmouth, WEDNESDAY, November 9, one day noly, for which

CASH PRICES

gov-	Hens, per 1b.	16c
tate-	Springs, per lb	16c
must	Roosters, per lb	10c
nel,"	Ducks, per lb	15c
ttack " in	Geese, per lb	12c
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Leghorn Poultry, 5¢ lb. Less

Farmers, Notice!

You are assured of a square deal when you bring your produce to us, "Why don't you try to render a and your money is guaranteed, for

Peoples Produce

Company 145 South 6th St., Plattsmouth, Neb. HENRY KLINGER, Mgr.

Criticizes State **Taxation Plan**

the raids that were made on repub-lican club houses for open gambling and lest you have no knowledge of the Opportunities Made by Superintendent Taylor.

Grand Island, Nov. 3 .- "The imheadquarters that gunmen with po- are almost wholly responsible for the of high state of taxation we are in at

resignation, President Slagle said that on Sept. 1, 1929, he will have Governor Smith Uncovers the Fact

New York, Nov. 2 .-- Counter charges of open gambling in republican club houses, together with the additional charge that in one such club armed gunmen were hired to protect the play, were made today

Colonel Roosevelt, in his keynote

plemented in a recent speech in an uptown school house, asserted that Governor Alfred Smith having been reer with Tammany hall must ac- we will pay the followingidentified throuout his political ca-

is Doubly Unusual Tammany hall. He termed the ernor the "bell wether" of the d

joying a visit for the day on last the preparation for the trip to the that they collect \$1 or more from withdrawal. Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. one embarking in the christian life, each person who signs an initiative Grover C. Rhoden at Manley, they and with the goal instead of Paris, petition, the organization offering to state legal department interpreting of weather bureau records in 1886. driving over for the day. Mrs. as in Lindbergh's flight, to Heaven divide 50-50 with the circulators and the amended section 8,028 holds that And with one exception, in 1886. Rhoden is a sister of Mr. Bourks. in the case of the Christian.

FOR SALE

JAPAN BACK ON ITS FEET

F. H. GOODFELLOW.

Greenwood, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hudson were visiting for the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kester of near Hickman, on last Sunday. They were 240-acre Cass county farm. Modaccompanied by Mrs. Weatherhogg, ern house. Well improved. 4 miles who is making her home with the south of Ashland. Bargain. Excel-Hudsons. ent terms

Leo Peters received some two hundred dollars for sweet clover seed n3-6t sw which he grew on twenty-four acres of land, and which cost twenty-four dollars for cutting and many other expenses which cut down the receipts very much.

Three children of W. H. Leesley, Catherine, Elizabeth and William, J. P. Morgan & Co. of New York, at least \$1, that would mean a fund of one per cent in any one year." are assisting in the gathering of the arrived here today aboard the steam- of \$70,000 to split with circulators corn of their neighbor and friend, ship President Pierce, completing a of the petitions."-State Journal. L. M. Mowery, they making more tour of Japan, where he stadied fithan a hand when it comes to getting nancial conditions. Rumors that Laout the corn.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Calfee were visiting for the day on last Sunday vague to be denied or discussed. at the home of their friends. Mr. "I am glad to express confidence in and Mrs. Turley Wall of near Eagle, underlying conditions in Japan," Lathey driving over in their car and mont said. "Reconstruction is remarkenjoying the day most pleasantly as ably advanced and highly satisfactwell as the excellent dinner. ory. I can endorse the opinions of

Paul White is enjoying the listen- leaders in banking and government ing in on one of the very best radios. that the worst is over. Within four which he had installed by the enteryears the Japanese have been obliged prising firm of Mathews and Peterto confront serious conditions caused son, the celebrated Mohawk, and is by the earthquake and the banking well pleased with the excellent repanic. The situation has been met ception which they are having.

with courage. The Japanese are fol-A most interesting Hallowe'en lowing a course which indicated party was held at the Christian parthat the future will take care of itsonage on last Monday evening at self.' which nearly a hundred people were present and which filled the house anese government with the Order of and covered the lawn, and a most the Rising Sun and had an audience enjoyable time was had as well as a good program given, all got better with the emperor. acquainted.

Mrs. Travis Cameron entertained a BANK CASHIER ARRESTED large number of the friends of Mr. Cameron at their home on last Sun-Toledo, O., Nov. 3 .- Fred P. Conday, the evening being in honor of way, forty-two, cashier of the Arthe passing of the birthday annivercadia (Ohio) Bank Savings company, sary of Mr. Cameron, and was most who was reported missing here today pleasantly enjoyed by the guests of after the bank was closed up with a honor, Mr. Cameron and others in shortage of \$125,000, was arrested attendance.

by detectives here tonight at the The Kings Daughts, the young home of a relative, He was held for ladies class of the Christian Bible authorities at Arcadia.



collectors It is not working well in Nebraska, equal to 1 per cent of deposits, over though I have information that it is and above the twice-a-year assessbeing tried, circulators of petitions ments now being made for immedioccasions that if they sign they will ing said: get beer back again, but the prospect

tion to repeal the state constitution-payment of depositors, the levy may al provision against the sale and be sufficient to restore the fund, not

San Francisco, Nov. 3 .- Thomas a petition to repeal enforcement stat- for the immediate payment of de-

mont's trip concerned important loans Late Doane Head

Dr. Fairchield Served School in Many Capacities-Went to the Institution Late in 1874

Crete, Neb., Nov. 2 .- Dr. A. B. view. Fairchild, professor emeritus of Both of these banks, with all oth-Doane college, who ded at his home ers operating under state charters. here Tuesday morning, held the long- paid regular assessments of oneest period of continuous service to the twentieth of one per cent on deposits school of any other man. He began last July and special assessments Lamont was decorated by the Japthe state. There were few subjects ment was for "immediate payment of which he did not at some time teach kind during 1927.

He was first made professor of mathematics. Doctor Fairchild was born in Hart-

studied at Oberlin academy, Oberlin, benefit of the guaranty fund; but O., the same city in which he spent they will not have to contribute anymost of his youth. In the early eighties he took leave from his duties at Doane and secured a degree of of deposits, and if an assessment n7-2sw, 4 td bachelor of divinity from Oberlin. He had been made before they nation.

also held degrees of bachelor of arts alized, for the purpose of bringing GAGE COUNTY APPEALS and bachelor of laws Doctor Fairchild retired from the

tion to his teaching he had served \$2.500 to \$3,000 more at the time of leaving the state's jurisdiction. ness manager and from 1912 to 1914 he was acting president of the school. ALDRICK BANK CASE

Many of the students who have been under Doctor Fairchild have achieved success in the business world and the teaching profession. His sons have also found success. drich, former cashier of the State Prof. Fred Rogers Fairchild is a bank of Superior, was started Wed- ing that time. member of the Yale unigersity's political economy department and Prof. York university.

Doctor Fairchild, besides his two sons, is survived by his wife. No definite funeral arrangements will be made until word has been

received from the sons in the east.

at all times.

A recent opinion given by the

a levy may be made in any amount they were the warmest twelve con-"This is the plan to raise funds. necessary to establish a balance secutive days ever recorded in Octobor in this particular section.

In 1886, the daily mean temperature for the twelve days, October 2 telling prospective signers on some ate payment of depositors. The rul- to 13, inclusive, averaged 66.3 degrees, while this year the tempera-

"We therefore conclude that if the ture for the same period averaged is first to give to the cause. If it levy is intended to restore the fund 66.1 degrees, or but 0.2 degrees lowtakes 41,000 petitioners on the peti- and is not required for the immediate er than in 1886. Mean Temperature Higher

manufacture of liquor, and 29,000 to exceeding 1 per cent; but if required year averaged 15.7 degrees above normal, while in 1886 it averaged W. Lamont, member of the firm of ues, and each petitioner should pay positors it may not exceed one-half 7.9 degrees above. This apparent official neglect on the part of the child that happens to be born in a

Banks that Seceded

The two banks which have reently pulled out of the state guaranty fund system and reorganized degrees, or 17 dgrees lower than at proceed. as Nationals, were the Commercial the beginning of the month. State at Ainsworth, now the Com-Long in Service mercial National and the Farmers & Merchants, at Springview, now the First National there.

G. H. Thorley is president of both had the change in contemplation for 16 to 27, 63.2 degrees; 1904, Oct. several years. W. H. Williams is 7 to 18, 62.9 degrees; 1901, Oct. 18 cashier of the Ainsworth bank and to 29, 61.8 degrees; 1900, Oct. 18 to H. G. Thorley of the one at Spring-12, 60.2 degrees.

ber, 1874, shortly after he came to cent in October. The latter assess- ing school house.

The small balance remaining as the fund for perpetual care. This is cordially invited to attend. guaranty fund reserve in the posses- fund is progressing very nicely, sion of the two banks must be paid ford, O., in November, 1852. He over to the state treasurer for the

thing hereafter. They had together about \$300,000

had been made before they nation-

the guaranty fund up to 1 per cent, faculty of Doane in 1918. In addi- they would have had to pay from

nesday in district court here. Twenty-

Joseph E. Weir, president of the bank.

Among the products being manu-

"NE to tassible al.N. "mode"

this republican club to protect the the present time," Charles W. Taylor, in southeastern Nebraska so late in October since the beginning ZHIN

> ing about it, let's be truthful." Calls Roosevelt Unfair.

In his keynote address the colonel spoke of "redlight" conditions he aid he obtained in Albany.

"You are unfair in your ignorance of the situation," said the governor, to try to lead the people to believe that there was something I could do in Albany county that I did not do.

any official in Albany county "If you have any information about

discrepancy is due to the lowering of the normal temperature as the month file charges with me in proper form ation, should not be discriminated advances, the normal for Oct. 1 being 61 degrees, and for Oct. 31, 47 against them as a governor should pens to be born in a relatively wealthy

"In the meantime, please do not Other warm periods in October ocinsult the intelligence of the people curred in 1897, when the mean temof the state by attempting to lead perature for the twelve days. Oct. them to believe that the governor 3 to 14, averaged 64.1 degrees; in is a policeman and should go out 1905, from Oct. 2 to 13, with an av- patrolling his post every night lookinstitutions. He is understood to have erage of 63.8 degrees; in 1894, Oct. ing for violators of the law."-State Journal

LEWISTON ENTERTAINMENT

There will be an entertainment at the Lewiston church Thursday night, November 10th, beginning at 8:00 o'clock. The Linder orchestra

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will hold a meeting Saturday, No- sical numbers will be given. Admishis work at the institution in Novem- amounting to one-fourth of one per vember 12th, at 2 p. m., at the Horn- sion: Adults. 25c: Children, 15c. Free refreshments will be served

All those who cannot be present, after the program. Proceeds of the program will go in the early curriculum of the school depositors," being the second of its get in touch with someone on the board and give your subscription for for repairing the church. Everyone

> J. A. PITZ. GEO. W. SNYDER.

> > WILL T. ADAMS,

J. L. STAMP.

NOTICE OF MEETING

BRING IN CLOTHING Trustees. Secretary. sippi flood sufferers.

> Red Cross chapters to collect or make, the line of their special interest, as soon as possible, very large quan-

nal's Want Ad department.

state superintendent of public in-"Bear in mind, colonel, that I am struction, said before teachers at a just as much opposed to gambling meeting of the Nebraska Teachers as you are. But while we are talk- association. Four district, at Grand Island Wednesday. "But there is a stupendous amount of property in Nebraska that is not paying a cent of tax to support the state government or any of its activities.' Taxation System Archaic.

"What we need is not a higher rate of taxation in Nebraska, but a spread that will more nearly cover all the property eligible to be taxed. We The daily mean temperature this No charges were filed with me against maintain that every state should provide equal educational opportunities for all the children in the state. The officials of Albany county and will community with a low property valuas required by statute, I will proceed against in favor of the child who hapcommunity." Taylor said.

"Our system of taxation is outworn and archiac Real estate and goods on the shelf carry practically the whole of the tax burden in Nebraska. It should be evident that a county-wide tax and a state-wide tax to be distributed back to the individual districts would go a long way toward equalizing educational opportunities for children in Nebraska," Taylor concluded.

Tells Function of Education.

Scottsbluff, Nov. 3 .- The function of education should be to free the The Horning Cemetery association will play and numerous other mu- individual fro mtraditional prejudice and error, Herbert Martin of the department of philosophy. University of Iowa, told delegates to the annual convention of District six, Nebraska State Teachers' association, here tonight.

Education, he said, should do three things: 1. It should enable us to distinguish between shadow shapes and realities. 2. It should free us from the traditions and prejudices, educational, political and religious, There is great need for winter that bind us. 3. It should develop clothing among thousands of Missis- the boys and girls interests and capabilities so that, after school days, An urgent appeal is made to our they will continue to develop along

"It is our duty as teachers," the speaker said, "to evaluate our own Women-Coats, dresses, under- educational activities in terms of these three educational values."-

GOLDEN ROD STUDY CLUB NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Golden Clothing should be suitable to the Rod Study club, of Mynard, will be held on Thursday, November 10th, at the home of Mrs. Royal Smith, with Mrs. Howard Wiles assistant

clothing and leave at Mr. Richard- tions.' Leader: Mrs. G. B. Weaver, son's store at Mynard, on or before with Mrs. W. T. Richardson and Nov. 11, in order for us to pack and Mrs. Robbins assisting. Time: 2:30 p. m., Thursday, Nov. 10.

n7-3d, 15w

FOR SALE

Man's fur coat. A real bargain. n7-18w

Journal Want Ads bring results.

COMPENSATION AWARD titles of the following garments: Lincoln, Nov. 5 .- Gage county has wear, stockings. Children-Coats, underwear, girls' Omaha Bee-News. appealed from the compensation award given Ira F. Harmon, highway dresses, boys' suits and shirts, socks employe, injured when struck by a and sweators of all sizes. Laylettes and baby clothes. scraper handle. Men-Coats, suits, shirts, under-BEGINS AT NELSON The state labor commissioner wear and socks. awarded Harmon \$15 a week for a No furs, no shoes, no hats required. Nelson. Neb., Nov. 3-The emperiod between December 11 and bezzlement case against George S. Ai-June 10, together with a 50 per cent condition of those in need. penalty for delinquent payments dur-Clothing should be clean and in good order. The district court modified the To those contributing: hostess. Please bring your packages of Subject, "Some Nebraska Tradiseven prospective jurors were examin- award, giving Harmon \$12.60 for 300 Henry Pratt Fairchild is head of the ed before 12 were selected to hear weeks and an additional \$8.50 for the case. The defendant also is accus- the remainder of his life. The county ed of issuing false statements of the protested the payment of compensacondition of the Superior bank. Sim- tion on the ground that Harmon's disilar charges also are pending against ability was not due to the accident. make shipment Sat. Nov. 12. Thanking you for all contributions as listed in above letter .--- Mynard FOR SALE Branch of A. R. C., Mrs. R. G. Kiser, Chairman. Get your school supplies at the factured from corn cobs are mucil- 60 acres in the hills. Good hog Bates Book and Stationery Store, age, gun-cotton, talcum powder, shoe farm. Plenty of water, wood, fruit. where you will find the complete line polish, printers' ink, leather textiles Would accept good car and small Have you anything to sell? Tell Telephone 610-J. where you will find the complete line polish, printers' ink, leather textiles cash or such projecty. Box 80. the world about it through the Jour-



