THE BEE: OMAHA. FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1919.

taking potatoes as a sample, carlot dealers should have 25 cents per hundred for a fair profit. He had no particular rule in this regard as he had to buy and sell on the open market, making the best deal he could.

Takes Shot at Jobbers.

Joseph DeKlotz, a Lincoln grocer of 30 years' standing, said that dur-**ATTACKS APPLE** ng the past four years there had practically been no difference in the prices made by Grainger Bros. and Stacy Bros. of Lincoln, wholesale fruit firms. He backed up his state-**GROWERS' PRICE** ment with invoices showing identi-

cal prices from both firms. Mr. DeKlotz charged that the job Testifies That Eastern Fruit ers were making an unfair profit. He showed an invoice which Grain-Can Be Shipped in Cheaper ger Bros. had by mistake left in a ase of raspberries. The invoice Than Nebraska Growshowed that they had made a profit of \$1.50 on the case, while the best he could do was to make 85 cents on the case. Lincoln, Aug. 28 .- Charging that

Pioneer Nebraska Woman Dies at Home

coln "carlot" man, appeared before the food probe committe at the Mrs. Mahala Pearl Graves, with state house and occupied most of one month of being 98 years old the forenoon in explanation of his died Wednesday evenng at the home of her son, Julian D. Graves of Peru, Neb. She is survived by seven Mr. Whitnack has no storehouse. He simply buys from the producers

and sells his stock while it is moving. In fact, he said, that he sold Man On State Control Board 95 per cent of the stuff purchased before it arrived at its destination. A great deal of his business is done

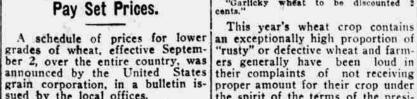
Farmers Storing Apples. Graves of Murray, Neb., 79 years Nebraska apple growers are al- old; C. M. Graves of North Yakima,

few days ago. Mr. Oberlies, who has lived in Lincoln for the last 40 years, is a democrat and is a graduate of the Nebraska State university. He served in the state senate in 1917 and during the war was executive secretary of the state organization for the United War Work compaign, which raised over \$2,800,000. Lincoln, Aug. 28.—Governor Mc-Kelvie is attending a home coming at Dakota City given in honor of said that his gross profit was from pitcher, are probably the best known. said that his gross profit was from 41-2 to 51-2 per cent and that he turned his stock about 50 times a year. The farmers took most of his stuff, because they could divide up a car. However, he was compelled sometimes to sell to the jobber what he might have left, and sometimes the returning soldiers who went into the service from Dakota county. He turned his stock about 50 times a the past two years. She was he might have left, and sometimes ernoon. Interment will be in the this was at a loss. He said that Rock Bluffs cemetery.

children, 35 grandchildren and 72 great-grandchildren. The "Grand Old Lady of the

with the farmers' union associations in small towns, which buys the fruit for distribution among the children are Mrs. Harriet E. Miller

Effective September 3.



This action is the result of a conference between Wheat Director Julius H. Barnes and the officers of the grain corporation. This conference followed a meeting at New York on Tuesday when Direct-Barnes discussed the proposition in Peru, Aged 98 Years of fixing prices for these grades,

FOR LOW GRADE

WHEAT IS FIXED

Sept. 2-Dealers Must

relative to the guaranteed price at

the guaranteed figures. The immediate effect is to sta-Graves," as she was known, was bilize the price for the lower grades and one boy preceded her in death and her husband, William W. This removes all prospect of grades Graves, died 25 years ago. Her living of this kind going to "chicken feed" children are Mrs. Harriet E. Miller prices, as has been feared by many of Glenwood, la., 81 years old; A. H. farmers.

...3 cents under No. ...3 cents under No. ...4 cents under No. ...4 cents under No. "For all wheat otherwise conforming to the specifications of No. 5 or better, but



deficient in test weight, discount No. 5 price 3 cents for each one pound deficiency in test. Wheat grading below No. 5 for reasons other than deficiency in test weight shall be bought on its relative merits. "Smutty wheat to be discounted from 1 counts, according to degree of smut. "Mixed wheat will be taken at discounts to quality, in the judgment of each vice president. "Mixed wheat and rye grading mixed frain will be discounted as follows: Esti-mate the average value of the wheat and rye separately as to their proper value and in their proper proportion, figuring the lowance for dockage or other inseparable foreign material, and make such deduction as seems justified, but not less than 5 cute. "Garlicky wheat to be discounted 2 cents." ⁵ suring them of a price sufficient to induce them to put in a large acreage.

Scribner Requests Lights From Fremont Power Line

Fremont, Neb., Aug. 28 .- (Special)-A delegation of Scribner city officials attended a meeting of the city council with a request for permission to connect with the Hooper power and light line from the Fremont city light plant. Scribner offered to pay the same rate Hooper is paying

New Land Record.

-John Barrett, 80 years old, an old "rusty" or defective wheat and farm-ers generally have been loud in lands in the vicinity of Wahoo when his home in Odell. He located in ber 2, over the entire country, was ers generally have been loud in lands in the vicinity of Wahoo when his home in Odell. He located in announced by the United States their complaints of not receiving Peter P. Cernek sold his farm, lying Saline county in 1858 and participroper amount for their crop under on the Mead road, one mile east of pated in battles with Indians. He he spirit of the terms of the presi- Wahoo, to John T. Pokorny for is survived by three sons and one daughter.

Thompson-Belden & Co. Estublished 1886 The Fashion Center for Women

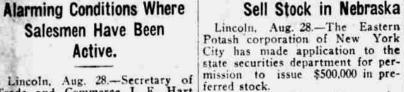


Gage County Supervisors Raise Tax Levy 2.18 Mills

Beatrice, Neb., Aug. 28.-(Spe-cial.)-At a meeting of the super-visors a levy of 11 mills on taxable property of the county was adopted. The levy is an increase of 2.18 mills over last year, raising \$54,500 more than a year ago. The ice dealers were before the board for a valuation on ice and it was placel at \$3 per ton. The Rockford State bank, which was recently started at Rock-

ford, was designated as a county depository. Odell Pioneer Dies.

Beatrice, Neb., Aug. 28 .- (Special) Wahoo, Neb., Aug. 28 .- (Special.)



Lincoln,

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in the sale of stocks.

Lincoln Bureau of The Omaha Bee

P. A. Barrows, Correspondent

"Legal assistance will be furnish-

Permit was issued to the Farmers

inion State Exchange of Omaha for

overnor McKelvie today appointed . C. Oberlies, Lincoln lumber deal-

Control. Dr. Williams submitted

his resignation to the governor a

Aug. 28 .- (Special.)-

Governor Appoints Lincoln

ed where the local county officials

neglect or refuse to investigate or prosecute violations of this law."

CARLOT DEALER

ers Ask.

Nebraska apple growers were re-

sponsible because New York apples

were sold in Nebraska, because the

method of handling produce.

local

members.

growers asked such a high

Lincoln, Aug. 28 .- Secretary of Trade and Commerce J. E. Hart Other corporations asking permishas been receiving reports which sion to issue stock are the M. E. has led him to issue a circular let-Smith Building company of Omaha, ter cautioning banks regarding the \$1,000,000 in common stock; Farmpurchase of notes given for stock ers Co-Operative Elevator com-pany of Arnold, \$50,000 in common eastern fruit, C. C. Whitnack, a Linsales. In discussing the matter this morning Secretary Hart said: stock, and Nathaniel C. Esterbrooks "The reports reaching the deand others at Carleton, \$150,000 in

WARN BANKERS BUYING NOTES bureau of securities recently or-sanized under this department for the purpose of enforcing the blue sky law, will answer all inquires and should be advised promptly of all questionable methods employed in the sale of stocks

Reports of Examiners Show Many Ask Permission to

partment through the bank examoil and gas units. iners show an alarming condition in some localities where the stock salesmen seem to be most active. the sale of \$1,000,000 common stock. Collect at Maturity.

ON STOCK SALES

Active.

"The attitude of the department has been in the direction of cautioning banks to use the utmost discretion in the purchase of all notes given for the purchase of stocks and where such notes have been purchased the banks have been er, to succeed Dr. B. F. Williams admonished to collect them at maas a member of the State Board of turity and not grant repeated extensions. Instances are on record where banks have refused absolutely stock sales notes regardless of the responsibility of the makers or endorsers.

"The department is pleased to note that the general tendency of he banks is in the direction of caution. The attitude of the department is not to interfere with the development of any legal, honestly and ably managed Nebraska enterprise seeking to dispose of its stock but is directed toward the sale of unlicensed and illegal issues.

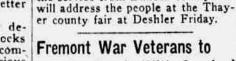
Asks Cashiers' Aid

To cashiers of banks Mr. Hart sent the following circular letter this morning:

"Reports are reaching this department of the sales of stocks over the state in unlicensed companies seeking to promote various questionable enterprises, promising fabulous returns in dividends.

"Unscrupulous salesmen are negotiating these sales and in many instances taking the purchaser's note and discounting the note at the local bank. Numerous instances are on record where collection of these stock sale notes has been resisted, resulting in cost-ly litigation and ultimate loss to the banks. Bankers who value their reputation for integrity will not knowingly lend influence to such stock sales and banks should not

All state banks are requested to co-operate with this department in an effort to check this evil and avoid the losses incident thereto



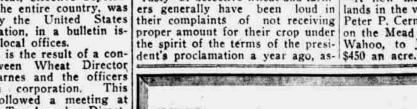
Raise Funds With Carnival

at Dakota City given in honor of

Fremont, Neb., Aug. 28.—(Spe-cial.)—Henry Tiegeler, jr. Post, American Legion has contracted with a carnival for a week's show in Fremont beginning September 15. Fremont has tabooed carnivals for several years, the city council refusing permission for the companies to show downtown, but Wednesday night permission was granted for one at the request of the post officers. It is expected the Ministerial union will make a fight against the carnival coming.

Farmers Atttend Picnic.

Wahoo, Neb., Aug. 28 .- (Special.) -The Allied Farmers' union picnic



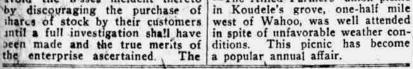
sued by the local offices.

with congressmen and representa-tives of the farmers. A feature of the schedule an-nounced is, that it has been fixed

terminal markets only, and not as to the current prices at many markets, which are considerably above

born September 24, 1821. Two girls and to assure the producer a fixed

The Bulletin. The corporation's bulletin fixing



The House of MENAGH **Quits Business October 15th**

Our entire stock of the highest grade apparel for women and all of our fixtures must be sold by that date.

We had anticipated a long term lease in our present location, but in June we were notified to be ready to vacate when our present lease expired.

The Sale Starts Saturday, August 30th

EVERY COAT MUST BE SOLD EVERY SUIT MUST BE SOLD EVERY DRESS MUST BE SOLD EVERY SKIRT MUST BE SOLD EVERY SWEATER MUST BE SOLD

All garments that are on order to be delivered must be sold as they arrive.

Our entire stock is being repriced and will be ready for sale Saturday morning.

Read Friday Night Papers for Full Particulars.

We Want 25 Garment Saleswomen for This Sale. Apply Friday.

