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28 BOYS SEEK EDISON HONOR

ed in Lincoln Tuesday to determine

didate for scholarship honors offer-

Thirty-four were originally enter-

Before the winner is selected all

Here is a sample of some of the

"A jack-screw has three

"Three spheres are made of

threads to the inch; how far

does it move in a half a rev-

the same material. Sphere A

is twice as large in diameter

as sphere B; Sphere B is

twice as large in diameter as

sphere C; if sphere C weighs

200 pounds, how much does

of a beam of light on a pond

is 40 degrees, what is the

The candidates were given 30

MESSAGE TO KING GEORGE

Washington - President Hoover

sent a message of congratulation to

King George V of Great Britain on

"On behalf of my fellow citizens,

and in my own name," said the

president's message, "I take especial

jesty hearty greetings of friendship

your majesty be blest with health

and happiness for many years to

niversary was observed in Washing-

Celebration of King George's an-

his sixty-fifth birthday anniversary.

"If the angle of incidence

of them will have undertaken four

ed for final competition but roll call

ed by the electrical wizard.

physics and chemistry.

questions propounded:

sphere A weigh?"

angle of reflection "

ions similar to these

olution?"

Lincoln, June 3 .- Twenty-eight

End of Major Career Looms for 'Old Pete'

Veteran Moundsman Given Free located but 28. Lance Rating; Would Go to Coast League Club.

tests in arthmetic, general science, Philadelphia, June 3. - Grover Cleveland Alexander, veteran pitcher and one of the greatest in the National league in his best days, has probably come to the end of his major league career. Announcement was made today by the Philadelphia National league club management that "Old Pete" had been unconditionally released. His home town is St. Paul,

"We are sorry to let Alex go," said Gerald Nugent, business manager of the Phillies, "but he was not helping us and Manager Burt Shotton decided it was useless to carry him any longer. We are going to do everything we can to help Alex land where he wants to go and will see that he gets along all right until he locates.

"Pete hopes to land a pitching job in the Pacific Coast league. He feels he would like to pitch a little longer before turning to a job such as coaching. He says he realizes he can't win in the big leagues any

In the spring series with the Philadelphia Athletics Alexander pitch- pleasure in extending to your maed five innings of fine ball in the deciding game and looked ready for and good will on your birthday. May

His fisrt game was also well pitched, Alex being beaten in New York by the Giants, 2 to 1. Then he turned in a medicore game against Boston, and from that time on has done

Alexander first joined the Phil- Ronald Lindsay, the British asbassacuse, then in the New York State the Irish free state and the union of league. He pitched brilliantly for the South Africa. Phils until he and Bill Killifer, his battery mate were traded to Chicago for players and a cash consideration in the winter of 1917. He won for the Cubs until the middle of the 1926 season when he went to St. Gamble, liquidating agent to settle Louis for the waiver price. He help- affairs of the insolvent Peters Trust ed the Cardinals defeat the Yankees

Just 12 years from the time he The appeal challenged jurisdicleft Philadelphia, he returned to the tion of federal courts to appoint ing the breeding flock, and about Phils last December, coming with Herbert S. Daniel as receiver for the Catcher Harry McCurdy in a trade company under the federal bankwith St. Louis for Pitcher Bob Mc- ruptcy act after Gamble had taken Graw and Outfielder Homer Peel. Alexander holds the National Nebraska department of trade and league record for victories, having commerce under the state laws.

scored 373 triumphs while in the

league.-Omaha Bee-News.

company of Omaha, had failed to prein the world series that year, carry- sent in his appeal any controversy ing off a large part of the individual within its jurisdiction, and that it

NEBRASKA CASE IS DROPPED

announced Monday that John W.

Washington-The supreme court

would not be reviewed on its merits. gram will be about feeds and their charge as the representative of the in practice at the college poultry

Phone your news to the Journal. and the average hen eating six to

Honor Veteran Druggist of Plattsmouth

F. G. Fricke of This City Is Tendered Honor at Meeting of State Association at Omaha

From Wednesday's Daily-The Nebraska State Pharmaceutial association which is meeting in Omaha this week held a special luncheon at the Hotel Fontenelle last evening for the members of the ashociation who have been in busines for twenty-five years or more and in which group F. G. Fricke of this city was the veteran.

Mr. Fricke has a record of sixtyline years of active practice of his profession, starting as a youth in his birthplace at Brunswick, Germany, and the greater part of which career has been in Plattsmouth, Since the early eighties Mr. Fricke has been engaged in the operation of the drug store in this city known as the F. G. Fricke & Co. store and which has earned the reputation of being one of the best in the state through the long years of service to the com

munity of which it is a part. Mr. Fricke is one of our most highly esteemed and honored citizens and one who possesses to the utmost the respect and esteem of his fellow citizens as the result of his long years of active business career.

At the present time Mr. Fricke is assisted in the operation of the store here by his son, Fritz A. Fricke, and carrying on the policy that has made their business house such a success.

FARM BUREAU NOTES Copy for this Department

furnished by County Agent

Mother's Vacation Camp. Nebraska farm women will rest and play in Mother's Vacation camp this summer, according to a schedule worked out by Miss Mary Ellen Brown, state leader of Home Economics Extension Work.

Miss Brown has arranged for music and stunt contests under the direction of Mrs. N. W. Gaines of Lincoln and some handicraft work with crayons with which the women will make wall hangings and sofa pil-

Cass county women will attend 12 to 15. \$4.75 will cover all camp wish to go make arrangements at the farm bureau office as soon as pos-

4-H Club Camp.

Yes. Otoe and Cass counties are H'ers should begin to save all their genius of Thomas A. Edison, gather- Watch the papers for further notice.

which one shall be the state's can- Ideal Method for Can-

ning Strawberries. "Why do strawberries get so dark and lose their shape when canned.' is a very common question. Try the following open-kettle method and see if the results aren't especially

Gather the berries in shallow vesels to prevent crushing and can them as soon as possible after gathering. Sort the fruit and use the smaller, less perfect berries, for the preparation of juice which may be used in making syrup. Wash carefully and remove caps and stems. A strainer is useful for some berries. If washed after steming flavor is lost. It is a good plan to have a pan of water at hand while steming so that any berries which have specks clinging to them may be dipped into the

Add one-half cup of sugar to 6 ups of prepared berries. Heat slowly to boiling in an enameled kettle with lid. Cover and remove from stove. Allow berries to col in the minutes in which to answer 25 quessyrup several hours or over night. Heat again just to boiling temperature. Cover and allow berries to plump again in the syrup. Heat again and fill into hot jars, but do

Rent Alfalfa to Hogs.

Hogs will pay \$45 per acre rent per year for alfalfa pasture. This figure was arrived at from an average of eleven experiments at different cornbelt experiment stations. Corn was considered at 70c per bushel and tankage \$4 per hundred in the experiments. An acre of alfalfa pasture saved an average of 1149 pounds of corn worth \$14.32 and 468 pounds of tankage worth \$18.72. In addition the alfalfa yielded over ton with the usual dinner which this a ton of hay per acre worth \$11.63 year was given by Vincent Massey, 345 per acre. In these trials an averwhich makes a total of practically age of 19 pigs was kept on each lies in 1911, being drafted from Syra- dor, and to the representatives of acre of alfalfa. Another big advantage is that the pigs are ready for market much sooner than if they are fed in dry lots. Alfalfa is said to be the best hog pasture that can be grown in Nebraska. Sweet clover and sudan grass are the next best

> Poultrymen to Consider Feeds. The program of poultry field day June 12 at the agricultural college in Lincoln will emphasize feeds and feeding. Talks on the morning prothe experiment work of the college poultry department. In the afternoon, the group will see these points plant and at the Whitten-Wipperman

poultry farm near College View. With eggs at about a penny a piece

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seven pounds of feed per month, it is clear that feed costs must be con- buy from Bryant, was even more conproduce a two pound broiler from a T. Harmon, chief probation officer of Camp Brewster near Omaha, August twelve cent chick, and death loss Nebraska. amounts to 20 per cent of the chicks

health of the flock. A good feeding program will also very materially making arrangements for a 4-H club lessen the damage and loss caused by camp July 30, 31 and August 1. 4- worms. When chicks are properly fed there is less danger of them eat-Nebraska youths who aspire to the pennies for a real time at camp. ing from places of filth where worm eggs and disease germs are plentiful.-D. D. Wainscott, Co. Ext. Agent, Jessie H. Baldwin, Asst. Co. Ext. Agent.

DOING VERY NICELY

The many friends over the county of Miss Frances Wiles will be very much pleased to learn that she is doing very nicely following her operation Tuesday morning at the Methodist hospital at Omaha. The patient was operated on for appendicitis and souri came through the ordeal very nicely and last evening was resting just as dinner served in the open air. Then easy as possible under the circum- followed the taking of pictures, two

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Searl S. Davis AGENT Plattsmouth - Nebraska

Otoe County Officers Protest Biggs' Clemency

Evidence Man Convicted in Otoe County Violating Law to Find Object to His Pardon.

There is developing a strong sentiment in Otoe county against the commutation of the thirty day jail sentence that was given Frank Biggs, state under-cover evidence man, who while in his work of trying to secure evidence of prohibition law violations, was convicted of having given liquor to one of his victims.

In speaking of the case, the Nebraska City News-Press has the fol-

"At least three men, two of them county officials, another a former district judge, will be on hand June 10 in Lincoln when the board of pardons and paroles grants Biggs a hear-

"Biggs was released after he had served five days of his sentence upon order of Governor Arthur J. Weaver. "The two county officers who will oppose his commutation are County Attorney George H. Heinke and County Judge John M. Dierks. The former district judge is Paul Jessen, Nebraska City lawyer, who insisted that the charge of giving away liquor b filed against Biggs.

"Biggs, with the state men, was unusually active in Cass and Otoe county several weeks ago in helping to run down liquor evidence. Among his victims was Roy Bryant, who pleaded guilty to selling Biggs a half pint of liquor for \$2 and paid a fine of \$100 and costs. Mr. Jessen was his

"After the Bryant hearing the charge was filed against Biggs. It developed that Biggs went to where Bryant was digging a well, talked for about an hour and finally bought the liquor, which was to have been drunk by Bryant while he was digging the well. Biggs gave Bryant and a companion, named Kelly drinks. He took a drink himself, Bryant said. and later turned the bottle over as

"'Some time after the case was disposed of I was informed that the conduct of Biggs after securing evidence in Cass county, prior to the sidered at the present time. If it temptible than his conduct in Otoe takes five to six pounds to feed to county," Judge Dierks wrote to N.

I have already passed judgment Feed is a powerful factor in the tion by the Board of Pardons on his the Walter Nickel prize, attend the hearing on June 10."

dent and have indicated they may dent. attend the hearing to oppose releasing a man they believe is as much semester of the coming year were a criminal as the men he helped to awarded Marvin Edmison, arts and convict of prohibition violations."

FAMILY REUNION

On Sunday, June 1st, fifteen famlies met at the Lon Mead home with filled lunch baskets to celebrate the risit of his father J. O. Mead and George Pickle of Fair Play, Mis-

They did justice to the delicious of them were or four generations, J. O. Mead, Lon Mead, Bill Mead and daughter, Norma, the other was J. O. Mead, Lon Mead, Neilie Hathaway nd son, Lester.

Plenty of music and singing was rendered by Ted and Curley Conley nd Lon and Harry Mead.

There were 73 present, who were O. Mead, Fair Play, Missouri; Luther Mead and family, Fremont; Lannie Mead and wife; Virgil Mead and family, Bill Mead and family, Charley Mead and family of Murray; Ownle Mead, Nebraska City; Harry, Floyd, David, Monroe Mead, Carl lverett, Glen Watkins, Ted and Curey Conley, Earl and Glenn Niday, layton Curl, Mrs. Oscar Reeves and hildren, Plattsmouth; Mrs. Stanley Estes and son, Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs Dale Porter, Raymond Hathaway and amily, Ross Niday and wife, also Frieda and Donna Jean, John Armstrong and family and Daisy Mead, Asa Patts and family Plattsmouth; John Van Horn and family, Nehawka: Con Watkins and wife, also daughters, Bess and Helen and Mrs. Watkins' mother, Mrs. Gunn and Mr. George Pickle, father of Mrs.

About 4:30 the party broke up, ach one having reported a splendid

FLOWER CLUB MEETS

Mrs. Charles Creamer and Mrs. H. Gayer entertained the Social Workers' Flower club on Wednesday, May 28th at the home of Mrs. Cream-

By request Mrs. Hull presided at the meeting at which time project work was discussed. In the drawing for the quilt Mrs. Ernest Hutchison was fortunate in holding the lucky number. At the close of the afternoon a most delicious lunch was served by the hos-

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Fulton on Wednesday, June 18th.

Send "Dad" a greeting on Father's day, Sunday, June 15th. A fine assortment can be secured at the Bates Book & Gift Shop.

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AWARD UNIVERSITY PRIZES

Winners of five prizes awarded to University of Nebraska freshmen on the basis of their current year's work were announced by university offistarted, the poultryman who used in this case and nothing has occur- cials Saturday afternoon. Four are residence on the John P. Meisniger feed costing more than three cents red to change my opinion in the tuition scholarships which are good farm, known as the Bestor place, the per pound has very little left for his least. I know of no reason why Biggs for the first semester of next year old residence being moved back farshould receive favorable considera- and one is a prize of \$25, known as ther on the farm where it will be

> awarded the Nickel prize as being fine new modern home built on the "The two other officers are of the "the freshman who has shown the farm and which John Hirz and Orsame opinion as County Judge Dierks. greatest pluck and determination in ville Kintz will have charge of the Other Nebraska City people have ex- fighting heavy odds in securing an of the attractive farm homes of this pressed their contempt of the inci- education." Singley is a fine arts stu-

sciences students of Lincoln; Anne-Guide Rock; Marguerite Thompson, agriculture, Winnetoon, and Mrs. L. Marie Trumble, teachers college, Lincoln. All these students have been | practically self supporting during their college year and have made it is the state of the s

|scholastic records well above the average.

Tuition scholarships for the first Marie Rehtus, teachers college,

WILL BUILD NEW HOME

The McMaken Transfer Co., of this used later as a warehouse or storage application. If at all possible, I will Arthur Singley of Lodge Pole, was house. Mr. Melsinger is to have a section of the county and make a splendid home for the Meisinger fam-

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