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Let's Be Safety-Conscious

Safety, like freedom, is everybody's business. No one escapes the effects of job accidents-neither the worker who gets hurt, his family and the community which suffer from his loss of earning power, the employer who loses a valued employee's service, nor the nation itself which cannot afford this waste of skill and production.

Nevertheless, 70 men and women continue to be killed and more than 8,000 others injured at their jobs each and every day of the year. The cost of these accidents last year, according to statistics amounted to more than \$4,500,000,000.

Aside from the tragic humanitarian angle, think of the losses that are suffered by our economy as a result of more than 2,000,000 job accidents each year!

Since the birth of the industrial safety movement 40 years ago, some industries, some establishments and some states have made remarkable progress in reducing the toll of occupational accidents; others have not done so well. This is true in spite of the fact that, in 99 out of 100 cases, it has been proven that the safe factory or farm is the efficient one.

Like pestilence, accidents strike everywhere. There is no single cause or cure for occupational accidents. Each may be created by a variety of factors, all of which can and must be controlled. Accidents don't "just happen." They are caused and, therefore, can be prevented.

Citywide Cleanup? Let's Go!

O'Neill's city council has been talking a clean-up campaign. If plans for a citywide project go through, to include spraying against mosquitoes and other insect pests, the move should have the unqualified support of every real estate owner and every resident of the city.

We've all been lax in the business of keeping our city clean. The council is determined to do something about it and keep it clean.

Let's go!

Holt countyans are promised quite an array of candidates from which to choose when they go to the primary election polls on August 8. Judging from the list of those in quest of the county sheriff's job, it is far-and-wide the most attractive of them all.



Not Conducive to Efficiency

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many will catch the vision to are responding but the tide must gravitation. Don't mistake the submerge personal ambition in eventually turn in favor of swish of bats' wings for good

Census returns show a coniderable decline in rural pop- army: "Charge them! I can hear in the red; H-bombs; cold wars; ulation in Nebraska, while most the wings of angels as they nerves at high tension; when towns and cities have increased hasten to our help." The Turks will the fighting start; fair deals population. A change , in were cut down and Mohammed and rank deals; security and the equipment with which to oper-ate on the land that enables heard the flapping of vultures' away to bolster prices of farm one man to do the work of 2 ac- wings following his army to and dairy products; more and counts for some of the decline feast on fallen men and beasts. higher taxes; road and flood in rural population but not all. "There is a way that seemeth worries; and everything's "Rot-

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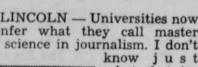
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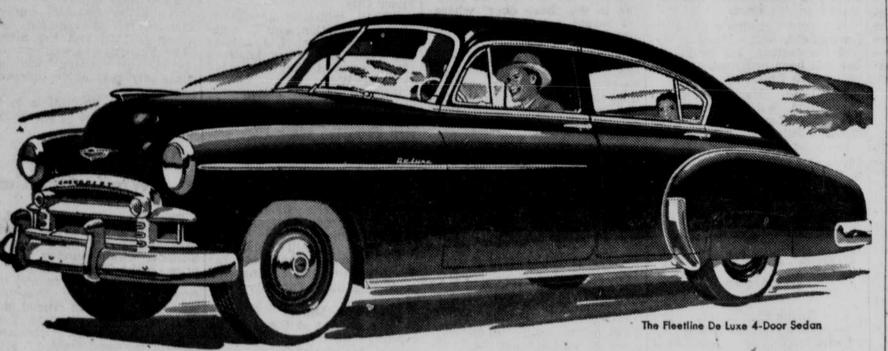
their alma mater.

In all, there has come again into the world's whirlwind this year from the several institutions of learning in our



worries how to stave off credi-Gov. Val Peterson is said to have had an automobile ride tors, deal with delegations that over state highways 281 and 11 recently. We've always subscribed thought their mission in life to the idea that a few hard knocks in the right places does no was to prescribe the course of the "free press," and sometimes harm throw out an irate subscriber.

Noticed the city dump lately? It has been fenced in, cleaned up around the fringe, and is as orderly as a dump grounds could "masters" may look at their "sheepskin" when they have got into the cold reality of jourbe. We commend the city council for its action.



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this year from the several in- stitutions of learning in our capital city, a numerous body of young men and young wom- en. One of the commencement speakers told the graduates that they were venturing out on life's sea at a time when the need is for "dynamic leader- ship." That is more or less old stuff from commencement plat- forms. Maybe the word now	CANTALOUPE Ib. 10c CABBAGE 3-lbs. 13c CUCUMB'R 2-lbs. 13c LEMONS doz. 45c ORANGES doz. 43c	 SALAD BOWL SALAD BOWL SANDWICH SPREAD 320 A Spread You'll Like. Pint Jak 320 SUPERB GBAPEFRUIT HEARTS 490 SUPERB FRUIT COCKTAIL 5 1-Lb. 51 Glistening Pruit Cubes 51 MY-T-FINE PUDDING Desserts 4 Pkgs. 276 AMERICAN OIL SARDINES 3 No. 34 256
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