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MULLEN'S MARKET

Wednesday Specials **Pork Steak** Lean Boston Butts

15¢ Per Lb.

Beef Roast Choice Shoulder Cuts Per Lb.

Plate Boil Cut from Choice Beef

6e

Pork and Beans With Tomato Sauce. Per Can



3 Tall Cans

Peaches

Lg. No. 21/2 Can. . 180 Lg. Halves, Hvy. Syrup

TOP CATTLE MARKET

From Saturday's Daffy-

W. G. Boedeker and William Ralph hastened to first and in the Webrbein, of Murray, who have car- throw to first Jones hit the Murray ried on very extensive cattle feeding player in the head and he was safe, operations in the past few years, on Hopkins bunted and forced Gansemer their last shipment to Chicago this at second but "Hoppy" was safe and week again scored the top prices.

branded, two year old steers, de- and ended the game. horned, who show an average of The tabulated score of the game 1281 pounds. The cattle brought was as follows: \$10.10, the highest market price that | Murrayhas been recorded on the Chicago market for many months and the Newman, p high quality of the Nebraska fed Svoboda, 1b _____ 2 stock was the object of comment by Pierce, 3b _____ 2 the commission houses of the Chi- Stone, cf _____ 3 cago exchange, the C. O. Robinson Cholcher, c _____ 2

Co. especially praising the shipment. Krejci. If _____ 3 The cattle were the heaviest average Livingston, rf ____ 3 0 3 offered on the market for some time. Gansemer, ss _____ 3 0 1 Mr. Boedeker and Mr. Wehrbein Hopkins, 2b _____ 2 0 2 1 ave on their shipments to the Chi-

Surplus-Agreement Is Reachof the west side team. The fifth inning say the game ed With Brazil ied up when with two of the Eagle players retired. Jacobson smacked one of Honos offerings on the nose for a two sacker and came rolling home when Ransford's hit to right field was not handled. In the last of the fifth the Red Sox proceeded to start their bid for victory, when with the Brazilian government for Hopkins was safe at the initial sack and advanced by Newman's hit, but Honos was nipped at second as Swoboda was safe at first. A wild heave in 1932. by the Eagle pitcher scored Hopkins while Svoboda advanced and scored for sale, Milnor said, it will be put on the hit of Pierce ,tying up the on the market in comulative monthly allotments of 62,500 bags to prevent With the score tied in the last of

Red Sox Take

From Friday's Dally-

a 3 to 2 Game

Murray Team in Game Staged

at Weeping Water

man, hard hitting shortstop of this

the county and did a good job of his

assignment, allowing but five scat-

tered hits, while Rudolph, the Eagle

hurler was also effective as was his

bingles registered by the Sox.

relief hurler, there being but six

Eagle started the scoring in the

first of the third inning when Per-

sol hit safely to first and was scored

disturbing the coffee trade. It will the 7th inning. Gansemer striking be offered only thru established chanout but Jones dropped the ball and nels, Milnor said. The wheat will be shipped from the Grain Stabilidation corporation's stocks in monthly installments, starting in September. Milnor revealed that the Brazilian government has signed an agreeadvanced on the hit of Newman and ment with the Bush Terminal com-There were thirty-six head of scored when John Svoboda doubled pany of New York which will store

Last Seven Inning Battle Goes to weighed several hundred pounds, it

The Murray Red Sox last evening dently was a number of persons en-

annexed a seven inning game from gaged in the job of stealing the stove

the Eagle baseball team in the last and they apparently made a success-

half of the last frame, the score be- ful getaway and are all set for the

ing 3 to 2 at the final of the contest. winter with the Heatrola to make

on the two sacker of Jones, catcher Step Taken as Means to Reduce the

tion for the game and Harry New- as the "Straub" school.

city, was sent to the mound to face the boys from the west section of Board Agrees

the farm board's coffee. The Bush company, he said, will store, handle, and grade the coffee without expense to the farm board and in return for this service, will receive 225,000

government.

STEALS SCHOOL STOVE

While the sheriff's office are call-

ed on to investigate the stealing of a great many different articles, this

morning the report of the theft of

being removed in a very slick man-

ner as there was not a scratch on

the floor of the school and it was

necessary to take the stove through

two doors of the building. There evi-

to Trade Wheat

for Coffee

- 0

the Brazilian barter was based on the day event.



from Eagle a Heatrola from the school house in district No, 77, east of Avoca was reported. The stove is one that cost in the neighborhood of \$125 and Improved 160-Acre

> Farm One of the BEST in Cass county. 5 miles from Plattsmouth.

> > - SEE -

Davis

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Farm Loans and Lands

Searl

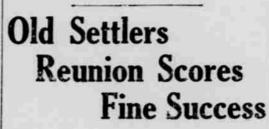
Hopkins, the chief hurler of the them comfortable. The school from Possession March 1st Sox, was placed at the second sta- which the stove was taken is known

SERENADE NEWLYWEDS

From Saturday's Dany-Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Leonard

Born, announcement of whose marriage was made Thursday, were ser-Chicage-The Grain Stabilidation enaded by a very large number of consideration were discussed by the corporation, thru its president, Geo. the friends from all parts of this members of the entire Auxiliary. S. Mlinor, announced its plans for section of Cass county. The members carrying thru the agreement, signed of the party gathered and by autos in Washington, by which it will er- proceeded to the Born home where change 25,000,000 bushels of wheat with the Brazilian government for one that the newlyweds will long R. B. Hill, C. H. Jensen, Frank Re-bal and A. H. Duxbury. one that the newlyweds will long 1.050,000 bags of coffee. The coffee. very pleasantly remember. The party under the trade agreement, must be enjoyed a fine social time until a withheld from the market until late late hour and departed wishing Mr.

and Mrs. Born many years of happi-When the coffee is finally offered | ness and success.



Large Crowd Present on Both Days success he had, we have not been inof the Annual Gathering of **Old Time Residents**

Another of the Old Settler's re- minated dozens of them by attaching unions has passed into history with a hose to the exhaust pipe of his car bags of coffee from the Brazilian the closing of the gathering Satur- and inserting it in a hole under an

day night and which has proved an old shed. In a short time they be-Washington - President Hoover annual event at Union since 1889. gan to come out in great numbers said the amount of wheat that might Despite the general depression there and as soon as they got into the fresh be sold to the Chinese government was as large a crowd present as in air they tumbled over and died. The for flood relief was unlimited. The quantity first suggested was 15,000.-the event found a fine program and Courier. 000 bushels. Chairman Stone said plenty of entertainment in the two-



LEGION AUXILIARY MEETS

held a very interesting meeting Fri-

day afternoon at the Legion building

and which was attended by a pleasing

The chief feature of the afternoon was the address given by Mrs. E. H.

Wescott, state regent of the Daugh-

ters of the American Revolution, who had as her subject, "Why I Am Glad

That I Am an American." In her

remarks Mrs. Wescott gave a very

clear insight into the workings of

the American theory of government,

presenting many examples of the

methods used to spread the red doc-

trine, communistic articles as well

the patriotic organizations of the na-

tion, the C. M. T. C., Boy Scouts and

other organizations, seeking under

the subtle means of propaganda to

create a distruct of the factors that had served to stimulate the growth

of a strong American sentiment in

the nation in the years past. The ad-

iress was followed very closely and

the members of the Auxiliary felt

very grateful to Mrs. Wescott for

her presentation of these important

The Auxiliary also voted to serve

the banquet for the Cass County

Women's Club convention which will

The action of the delegates to the

At the close of the afternoon dain-

ty refreshments were served by the

hostesses, Mesdames R. H. Fatton,

AN INVASION OF RODENTS

Rats are more numerous in Louis-

ville this year than for many years in

the past. The reason for it perhaps

is that weeds are permitted to grow

without restraint along the banks of

Mill creek and refuse is thrown into

the stream on which they feed and

Tuesday night Dave Sjogren set 38 steel traps in his filling station

and oil room. They were all care-

fully baited with cheese. As to what

formed. They have been doing much

damage by eating holes in chamois

Recently George Ossenkop exter-

skins and other like articles.

thrive.

state convention on matters of vital

facts for their consideration.

be held here in October.

as attacks made by many societies of

organizations seeking to undermine

number of the members .

The American Legion Auxiliary

PLEASANT GATHERING

neighbors and friends.

Louisville Courier.

TO HONOR GRANDMOTHER

Black & White
Plattsmouth's Leading Cash Store
Ginger Ale, Pabst, full quarts 19¢ Gloss Starch, per pkg 5¢
LANA OIL SOAP 3 bars and 1 Cup and Saucer
Catsup, Rosedale, gallon tin
Macaroni or Spaghetti, 8-oz. pkg 5c
Milk, Carnation, tall cans, 3 for 20c
CANNED VEGETABLES
Peas, No. 2 tin, Sweet and Tender Corn, No. 2 tin Kraut, large No. $2\frac{1}{2}$ tin Beets, Libby's, No. $2\frac{1}{2}$ tin
Pink Salmon, 1-lb. tall tins, 2 for 23c
Rio Coffee, 7 lbs. for\$1
"I" "G" "A" COFFEE
 "I" "G" "A" COFFEE I Blend, 33c G Blend, 25c A Blend, 21c A Blend, Special, 3 lbs., 59c
GUARANTEED FLOUR

MONDAY, AUG. 24, 1931

Satisfaction or Money Refunded **Meat Department** Bacon Squares, per lb. 121/2c Sliced Bacon and Liver, 1 lb. each. 29c

cago market received the top on several occasions and when their ship-Eaglements reach the market they are in sharp demand as among the best of the cattle received.

THE INDIANS ARE HERE

From Saturday's Dally-

At the Indian Pow-Wow at Glacier Park last evening, two of our tour Smith, If _____ members were honored by adoption Pierson, 2b _____ 3 into the Black Feet Indian tribe, the Spahnie, rf _____ 3 0 1 1 aristocrats of the Red Cen. Mrs. A. D. Asch of Murray is the lady member of the Cornhuskers who turned savage and she has been given the name of Water Bird Woman which in Indian is spelled and pronounced "Och-Ke-Pic-sc-ak-Ke." H. J. Gibbs of Norfolk was dubbed by the Black Feet Warriors as Chief-Young-Man-Chief, spelled and pronounced. "Mon-A-Coppe-E-Mam." Indians have such taking ways about them that it may not be omiss to be cautious from now to the crop in that section. Howon when in the company of these ever, dry and hot weather continued the meeting will be "Home." Every Nebraska, who coming from their old

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Wednesday Specials ST. DENIS **Quilt Patches Coffee Cups** Equal to 15 Yards of Material Price-Each **29¢** 7¢ Salted Peanuts, per lb...**10**¢ Candy Bars and Gum, 3 for 10c All Ladies. 98c Summer wt. Dresses ... 69¢ All Children's 98c Dresses 69¢ CHILDREN'S AND MISSES' **Broadcloth Bloomers** Ages 8 to 18 Years. Special ONE DAY price____ 250 **School Supplies at Our Usual Low Prices Knorr's Popular Variety Store**

Plattsmouth, Nebr.

current market prices of those com-24 6 21 8 AB H PO A Smith, 1b -----Jacobson, 3b _____ 1 1 year hence. Jones, c _____ 3 Hansford, cf _____ Walburg, ss _____ 3 Rudolph, p _____ 3 0 Brown, p _____ Journal. PREPARE FOR CONVENTION 27 5 19 9

CORN PROGRESS NOTED

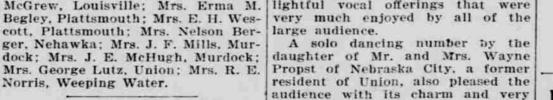
Excellent progress of corn in ty convention which will be held in to share with the good people of southeastern Nebraska during the Plattsmouth. The meeting was pre- Union the excellent time that had week ending Aug. 18 was noted in sided over by Mrs. Grace Douglas of been prepared. the report issued Wednesday by the Elmwood as chairman and Mrs. On the Saturday affernoon proweather bureau. Moderate tempera- Glenn Wiles of this city as the sec- gram Judge James T. Begley of this tures and rainfall of the week pre- retary. The program as outlined will city, was the chief speaker and gave ceding were considered a great nelp include three addresses for the coun- a very fine address, paying tribute ty gathering, the general subject of to the pioneer residents of eastern

in other sections of the state with corn reported "fair to poor." Pastures are improved in the south and the ground is in favorable con-

most pleasant one. Those who at- souri valley had found an ideal condition for plowing which is rapidly tended the meeting yesterday com- dition for the growing of their crops progressing. The hay crop being prised the following: gathered in north central counties is Mrs. Ed Brunkon, Greenwood; the most fertile spots in all of the reported short. A weather note of Mrs. Bert Rager, Greenwood; Marie great western empire. interest was the news of light frosts

the morning of Aug. 11 in Custer

Dankleff, Avoca; Mrs. Fred Dettmer, During the Saturday afternoon Elmwood; Mrs. Elmer Judkins, program the Nehawka-Lewiston band Eagle; Mrs. Fred Druecker, Nehaw- was heard in several selections, given ka; Mrs. Merritt Pollard, Nehawka; in their usual very fine manner and Mrs. Spencer Leger, Elmwood; Mrs. which reflected the greatest credit Skyle Miller, Jr., Elmwood; Mrs. Ida on the members and their director, Cole, Mynard; Mrs. Ben Albin, Un- James Smith. ion; Mrs. Orill Allen, Eagle; Mrs. | Tommy Troop, one of Cass coun-Ivan Baifour, Union; Mrs. E. G. ty's most talented young musicians, Shellenbarger, Plattsmouth; Mrs. was also a feature of the Saturday John W. Norris, Avoca; Mrs. W. S. program and gave several very de-McGrew, Louisville; Mrs. Erma M. lightful vocal offerings that were cott, Plattsmouth; Mrs. Nelson Ber- large audience. ger, Nehawka; Mrs. J. F. Mills, Mur-Mrs. George Lutz, Union; Mrs. R. E. Norris, Weeping Water. UNDERGOES OPERATION From Friday's Dally-



and which had developed into one of

artistic presentation.

Adding to the entertainment was the fact that the Gibbs carnival com-This morning at the Immanuel pany, a very high class organization, hospital at Omaha, John Wickman, was on the grounds for the two days of this city was operated on, the and their array of shows and riding patient standing the severe ordeal in devices served to help keep some-

very good shape. Mr. Wickman, who thing doing all of the time on the is one of the most highly esteemed grounds. citizens, has been in poor health for some time and his condition has be-come such that it was decided to by W. B. Banning as president, and have the operation performed in the C. B. Smith, as secretary, and these hope of securing him some perman-gentlemen, with their active and ent relief. The many friends are efficient committees, deserve a great trusting that Mr. Wickman may soon deal of credit for the fine time that be on the highway to recovery and was arranged for the visitors at regain his former health. Union.

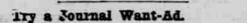
DOING VERY NICELY

For the alleged violation of the From Friday's Dattycity traffic ordinances by operating The many friends of Cecil Comhis car at a rate of speed greater stock, local young man, will be than that set by the ordinance, John pleased to learn that he is doing Becker was given a fine of \$5 and very nicely at the hospital at Omaha costs Friday in the court of Judge where he was operated on a few days Charles L. Graves. The offense com-plained of, occurred early in the week but the young man was ordered highway to recovery and hopes soon to apepar in court on his return to be able to return to the home from Kansas which he did. here.

preparation will be made by the homes in the east settled to make

Plattsmouth ladies and residents in homes in the new and unknown land

general to make the convention a and where in this garden of the Mis-



RECEIVES \$5 FINE

The Friday program was arranged modities. He pointed out that the and carried out by the Lewiston comamount of money finally received for munity center and as usual with the wheat would depend on the mar- this group of people there was plen-**Feature Items for** ket price of coffee when it is sold a ty of fun and amusement for the young and old alike. The old time The coffee involved is exempt from residents who had come to Cass and the Brazilian tax. The trade does Otoe counties at an early day were away with exchange rates, Stone in evidence on the grounds of the said, which are out of line and will reunion and many interesting stories

favor Brazil in that respect .- State of the olden times was related among **Fcy. Outing Flannels** the groups of the men and women who had such an important part in the development of the territory and state of Nebraska.

10e A business meeting of the Cass | The Saturday crowd, as is usual, County Women's Club Presidents was was much larger than that of Friheld Thursday at Elmwood, the meet- day and embraced large numbers ing taking up the plan for the coun- from more distant points who came

White Outing Flannel

Wednesday

36-Inch-Light Grounds

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27-Inch-Good Weight



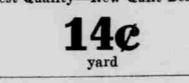
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49¢

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New Patterns-An Unusual

Value

10¢

parsonage occurred the marriage of Miss Dagmer Nelson to LaVern Lee, both of the contracting parties being residents of Omaha. Following the marriage ceremony the bridal party returned to their home in the metropolis.

MARRIED AT METH-

From Saturday's Dally-

and stay late.

LIST DELEGATES TO LEGION CONVENTION AT DETROIT Men's Hi-Grade Rayon

Minden, Ia., Aug. 12 .- Delegates to the national American Legion convention at Detroit from the Seventh Iowa district will include P. A. Lam-son, Council Bluffs; Pat McDermott Atlantic, and Frank Berk, Missouri Valley. Alternates will be J. B. Schwegler, Minden; Emmet J. O'-Donnell, Council Bluffs, and J. E Landery, Stuart.

The Mynard Community club is

grove, one half mile east of Mynard.

This is to be an all day get-to-gether

community affair. We want every-

body to come for we are expecting

to have a good time. The Lewiston

band will furnish the music. There

will be an address by an able speaker

and games of various kinds. Bring

your basket of "eats." Come early

This morning at the Methodist

ODIST PARSONAGE

CONFISCATED GOODS SOLD

Omaha-Sheriff Charles B. McDon-Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Mayfield enter- ald of Douglas county Friday said tained a large number of relatives two of his deputies, Carl Haylor and and friends at their home in the Ira-Flannagan, had admitted they renorth part of town last Sunday, who ceived money from a junk dealer pricalled to pay their respects to Grand- vately for sale of property confiscated and the Mayfield of the Masonic Home in liquor raids. in Plattsmouth, who was here for a

McDonald has been investigating tew days' visit with her children and the deputies' methods of handling their families and with her old time property confiscated in raids, other than stills, since last week when an

About forty people called during Omaha paper stated the pair had not the afternoon and evening and accounted to the county treasurer everyone enjoyed a happy time visit- for money derived from such sales. ing together at this hospitable home. Jake Wine, junk dealer involved, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Scott and daughreiterated a previous story, the sherter, Helen, of Omaha, who were the iff said, that after raids he was guests of their relatives. Mr. and sometimes given cheap equipment for Mirs. J. R. Mayfield, of near Weeping cleaning up mash and other refuse Water, were among the visitors .but that when the equipment was more valuable he gave checks to the

deputies for the difference. McDonald Friday announced that MOVE TO CUT OPERATING COSTS . henceforth all confiscated property

will be sold at public auction. In The railroads of the country in the past only stills were disposed of their economy moves have taken a in this manner. Taylor and Flannaof the Burlington for permission to gan were removed from the raiding use the Rock Island railroad tracks squad last May.

between Beatrice and Rockford, Nebraska, a distance of eight miles and LABOR BODY IS FOR to abandon their trackage between LEGALIZING OF BEER these points, a saving of the upkeep of the line for both of the railroads. The trend of the conditions in rail-

Minneapolis-Modification of the road circles is for the consolidation Volstead act to permit manufacture of service where it is possible and of beer was urged in a resolution which cuts down the operating cost adopted by the Minneapolis State

Federation of Labor in convention here. Lifting of the ban on beer would relieve unemployment, the resolution stated. The Minnesota American Legion meeting at Rochester also approved a resolution favoring to hold its annual picnic Tuesday. a referendum after a suggested anti-August 25th, in the E. H. Spangler



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