Mrs. C. L. Greene was a visitor for a number of days at the home Kenneth, to Weeping Water where of her mother, Mrs. M. E. Duff of Cedar Creek.

Edgar Newton and wife of Plattslast Sunday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Vesta Clarke.

George Saxton of Omaha, was a visitor in Union for the day last Sunday and was looking after the affairs of the estate property.

Claude Lane was called to Nebrasto the Otoe county town in his car.

Judge L. G. Todd was having a the property in the best of condi-

week end. Joseph Green and son, James were

working on the highway on last

Tuesday with their team, and were getting some of the bad places smoothed over. Tony Sudduth and the family of

Union and also were guests at the is a very nice observance and one home of Mr. and Mrs. Carter Albin which should be kept as a perpetual where all enjoyed Sunday. Mrs. Fannie Eikenberry and Mrs. James Reynolds were visiting with

friends as well as looking after some business at Nebraska City on last Tuesday, they making the trip on

Frank Trotter of Nehawka, was the same for feeding cattle.

David Meade was a visitor in Lincoln last Tuesday where he was taking the final examination for entering the navy and on the following

resided here ever since. He is now B. Banning, Mrs. Lois Troop of The compromises reached in the the states in regular order.

Pat Roddy, who is employed at Beatrice was a visitor at home for Sunday and was guest of his mother and other relatives as well as visiting with his many friends in Union, is located at San Diego where he is

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Porter, Mrs. Nola, were over to Omaha on last after some shopping as well as visiting with relatives and friends during their stay.

By the breaking of an axle on his truck Earl Wolfe with the big truck was thrown into the ditch by the way near the home of C. F. Harris where he suffered some damage to the truck, but escaped without injury to himself.

Both Bible schools put on a very worth while program for Childrens day last Sunday and both well adapted to the illustration of the objects for which the children are working and produces a goodly sum for the

Elmer Pike, who was so seriously injured in the auto wreck east of town some time since, is reported as getting along nicely now and while he is not able to be out again he is progressing with every day and hopes soon to be able to get about.

E. B. Chapman, county commissioner, was in Plattsmouth for the greater portion of the week where he was meeting with the board of county commissioners who were sitting as a board of equalization and who are having a lot of business in gravel.

Frank L. Anderson and family of Union and Grover Hoback and family of Nehawka, and Con Watkins and family made a merry party who went down to the Graham Mill Elvira Delores Barney, young Lonwhere they enjoyed the day picnicking and there enjoyed their dinner in the open.

Herman Anderson of Brule, drove in last Monday, arriving at the home against her. Dr. T. Durant, who was

eliminate all possible expense— ly kissed the dead man.

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him Mrs. Edwin Fahrlander and two children as well as Doris Frans, who Republican has been spending the past six ionths in the west. They will all visit here for some two weeks.

The Rev. R. W. Kuncel took the nine year old son of Mr. Hunter, he had the young lad's tonsils re- Tolbert and Howard, Ignored moved and since then the young lad has been getting along nicely. The mouth were visiting for the day on operation was performed by Dr. Roy Kuncel, son of Rev. Kuncel of Union.

Hold School Meeting.

ka City to look after some business the election of a director to succeed matters on last Monday, driving over W. E. Moore, whose term was expirlowing are the members of the fac- roster. Miss Mary C. Roddy who has been ulty for the coming year: Superin-

Flag Day Observed.

Many of the people of Union and Weeping Water were visiting in and the adoption of the same. This tional committee. observance by all true Americans.

Has Provided a Playground.

Miss Agusta Robb, postmistress of croquet set and has provided a place the delegations. place for the boys and girls to play.

W. C. T. U. Meets at Garrisons. program being in charge of Mrs. W. vote.

In Service of U. S. Navy.

A card from Justin Anderson, who to an ocean ship or at the naval sta- independent republican.

### CRASH KILLS McCOOK MAN

McCook, June 13 .- Jack Woolard. thirty-eight, of McCook, died Sunday after suffering serious injuries when the automobile he was driving crashed into a telephone pole near here. He was alone, and the cause of the accident was not known.

Woolard had been associated with his father, Jim Woolard, in a tobacco and American Legion, and is survived hears from psychiatrists-he retains mittee.

here, and a sister, Mrs. Alex Speer, so careful-what they say, of St. Petersburg, Fla., is the wife of an electric company official there. The accident occurred where the new highway paving joins the city and the new turn may have confused; Woolard, as many drivers, from force of habit continue to take the old turn, which veers to the south on

### AIR MRS. BARNEY'S CASE

London.-Dramatic details of what took place in the apartment of Mrs. don society woman, when the body of Thomas William Scott Stephen was found there on the morning of May 31, were told at a police court hearing into the murder charge of friends in Union, bringing with called to the bizarre flat after the prominent young man had been shot, said he found the accused slayer in the grip of hysteria. Mrs. Barney threw herself down beside the body, WE conduct our store ourself and the physician testified, and repeated

therefore are able to give you As this story was unfolded Mrs. more for your money and the Barney, beautiful auburn haired best goods. You do not pay other daughter of a leading stock broker people's bills, for we sell for cash. sobbed unrestraintedly. Charles Wallace 2- the prosecution charged that on May 19, nearly two weeks before the fatal shooting, Mrs. Barney shot at Stephen "with intent to do him grievous bodily harm."

## **Contests Settled Tentatively**

President Hoover Are Recognized.

administration recognized factions At a meeting of the patrons of that handle patronage in the south- the more than 700 delegates opposed the Union school there were heard ern states were rebuffed by the re- the motion. reports and also some other business publican national committee today was to be looked for among which when they sought its approval as the official delegations.

Mississippi and South Carolina, Hoover Forces ing and the selection of Mr. Moore long represented on the republican to succeed himself who also remains national committee by the Negro, new roof placed on his property secretary of the board. They also took Perry Howard, and by Joseph W. down town, and otherwise placing care of the budget as well. The meet- Tolbert, will continue to be so reping was very harmonious. The fol- resented on the tentative convention

In the two southern states-Georelected as one of the faculty of the tendent, James Marsell, with the fol- gia and Louisiana—the administra-Union schools and who is attending lowing tachers. Clarence Huffman, tion groups were seated. These were school at Peru, was home for the Gertrude Chittenden, Elizabeth Ran- headed by James W. Arnold of Athkin, Mary Roddy and Nola Banning. ens and Ernest Lee Jahncke of New Orleans, the latter assistant secretary of the navy.

especially the business houses were further action by the convention and the republican national convention displaying the American flag in com- its credentials committee, which by taking firm control of the submemorating the making of the flag might override the vote of the na- committee which will draft the plat-

Ignored by Hoover.

the Union postoffice, having some was understood to have been called prohibition resubmission plank.

in Union with corn which he was where the younger boys can play Since Brown set up the patronage tee announced by James R. Garfield as well as the girls also, and where committees, the president has been of Ohio, chairman of the resolutions ing from the Murray elevators to the the young folks spend many a happy ignoring Tolbert and Howard in all committee. At the same time, the home of Marion Stone who is using hour. This is a very fine thing which appointments involving posts in word spread that the draft of a re-Miss Robb has done in providing this South Carolina and Mississippi. Both submission plank finally fixed upon have been the national committee- by the administration leaders here men recognized by the party.

The local union of the W. C. T. U. before the committee were with- sulted about it. It was a declaration day departed for San Diego where met on last Tuesday at the home drawn without a hearing. In the recognizing the principle of resubhe enters the United States Navy. of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garrison, third, both contesting delegations mission, but insisting that congress this year. On June 16th, 1863 R. D. Stine where a very fine time was had, the were seated and each given half a first provided a substitute for the

sixty-nine years of age, and has made Plattsmouth, the county president of first two—the Ninth district of Ten-Strauss and George Cole Scott, both vember.

Likely to Keep Posts.

There being no serious contest in nold from Georgia, Howard from Mis- two cabinet members put on the specsissippi, and Tolbert from South ial platform building committee. Ampotss .- World-Herald.

of the Elks, Veterans of Foreign Wars he hears. Except, of course, what he by his parents, three brothers and six a much higher proportion. That is why psychiatrists should be very

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### WOMEN CAST DRY BALLOTS

Seattle.-Prohibition was disposed of with airy tranquility here by the biennial convention of the general federation of women's clubs. They again went on record as favoring the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act and ordered a telegram sent to Simeon D. Fess, of the repub- Largest Loss of Wheat in Southwest lican national committee, and John J. Raskob, chairman of the democratic national committee, request-Chicago, Ill., June 10 .- Two of the ing their stand be read before the national conventions. Only 13 of

# to Frame Plank

Subcommittee Works Late in Night in Preparation of Platform-Wet Leader Displeased.

Chicago. - Administration forces made a vigorous move toward settling in their own way the prohibi-All of the contests are subject to tion controversy which is plaguing ment is heavier than expected, allowform planks. Two cabinet members, Ambassador Edge and Senator Hast-Walter F. Brown, the postmaster ings of Delaware, fresh from the capgeneral and political adviser for the ital, were chosen on the special compresident, who at the request of Mr. mittee of fifteen which will an-Hoover set up the special patronage nounce the 1932 republican declaracommittees in the southern states, tion-including the newly finished 25% loss.

ground in the rear of the office, has before the national committee and Senator Bingham, of Connecticut, provided the place with an excellent questioned concerning the seating of leader of the repeal movement, was dropped from the special subcommitwas conciliatory to prohibitionist Two of the three district contests demands. President Hoover was con-

one of the very best citizens and is the organization, who made a very nessee and the Third district of Vir- events popping like a cluster of firewell pleased that he is a native Ne- pleasing address, and also Miss Laura ginia—gave seats to C. H. King and crackers, including surprise threats age was planted. The crop is mak-Easter who had charge of the Flag R. R. Church, the latter a Negro, from both for a floor fight and a move ing splendid progress except in counboth of Memphis, and Lewis S. against the national ticket in No-

Bingham Is Displeased.

Friends of Bingham privately ex-The other district dispute: in the pressed opposition over the sudden returning to his work early Sunday in the service of the United States First district of Tennessee, had its turn. The frowning repeal advocates Navy, writes the folks here telling roots in the campaign two years ago went into conference to map out their of his safe arrival and also sending in which R. P. Carroll Reece was drive for a finish fight on the floor. Joseph Banning and daughter, Miss his civilian ciothes, and saying that defeated by O. B. Lovette after the As hearings ran far into the night, he will enter training for twelve president had approved the candi- hope for a report by the special sub-Saturday where they were looking weeks after that he will be assigned day of Reece. Lovette ran as an committee on the platform before early morning diminished.

It was 11 p. m before hearings on sight for the presidential nomination, platform appeals in public session representation on the national com- were concluded. The committee then mittee was the chief thing involved went into executive session. Secrein the outcome of the delegation dis- taries Mills of New York and Hyde putes. The present national commit- of Missouri, representing conflictteemen, Jahncke from Louisiana, Ar- ing views on prohibition, were the Carolina, probably will retain their bassador Edge, New Jersey's representative, is a close friend of the president. Wet leaders said only A psychiatrist says the average four of the fifteen members of the and news business. He was a member man retains only one-fifth of what resolutions committee considered to be wets were put on the special com-

Before the specially selected subcommittee could go to work on the His brother, Harry, is postmaster careful—and doubtless why they are platform, all members of the resolutions committee voiced their views to it. The subject centered on prohibition. The result was an airing of wet and dry views before the whole ommittee in executive session.

Senator Bingham, denied a place on the subcommittee, called a conference of the repeal advocates to meet with him early in the morning to draft a minority plank in the Friday & Saturday event their cause is lost in the committee.-State Journal.

### MEANS FACES TERM TODAY

Washington-Gaston B. Means, plan to return the kidnaped Lind- rains. bergh baby, will be sentenced Wednesday by Justice James M. Proctor as follows: winter wheat condition, of the District of Columbia supreme 64.7 and the forecast, 410,669,000 Leghorn Broilers . . 11c to defer sentence for four days after 000 bu; rye, 38,734,000 bu. against . 11c of justice agent was found guilty on yr. average of 40,494,000 bu. The 7¢ Monday night. Wampler said he world wheat situation indicates re-3¢ appeals and move that Means be hay is 77.4%; alfalfa, 83.5%; apreleased on bail pending a final ver- ples, 58.5%; peaches, 51.7%; pears,

you can easily freeze mint leaves into your ice cubes, if there were and their prices are at bedrock, any object in doing so

### Winter Wheat **One-Third Less** than Last Year

and Panhandle-Other Crops Look Favorable.

Nebraska winter wheat is forecast at 18,250,000 bu, or less than one third of last year's production, says the State and Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics. The condition of winter wheat is 51%; spring wheat, 80%; oats, 78%; barley, 80% and hay, 78%. Present moisture supply is favorable except in some of the western counties. U. on Prohibition S. winter wheat production is 410,-669,000 bu. against 787,465,000 bu. last year. The world wheat situation indicates reduced supplies.

Winter wheat is estimated at 18,-250,000 bu, as compared with 57. 431,000 bu. last year and the 1927-31 average of 63,297,000 bu., or about 32% of the 1931 crop and 29% of the average. The abandonance being made for this in the low condition of 51%

The heaviest abandonment occurred in southwestern Nebraska with a 75% loss and a 61% loss in the Panhandle counties. East central Nebraska lost 49% of the wheat and southeastern Nebraska 32% while

Although recent rains have improved the condition in the eastern half of the state, the thin stands and the Hessian fly will hold the yield to a low figure. Part of the western counties are still short of moisture injured from drouth and other adverse conditions.

Corn was planted somewhat later than usual, but is about as early in one part of the state as another. Much replanting was necessary. The corn acreage promises to be a record brother, H. W., Canon City, Colo., there. He said this group would

Oats are rated at 78%. Dry weather had threatened part of the crop but the recent rains have caused of barley is 80% and a record acrecondition of spring wheat is 80%. Some of the spring wheat was injured by high winds and dry weather. The condition of rye is 71% and 2,997,000 bu. last year. Stands are poor and many of them unpromis-

is rated at \$1%.

follows: apples, 61 %; peaches, 52 %; ing occurred. pears, 41% and cherries, 61%. In Birch and his partner, Detective drop of apples is expected due to the cral recent holdups at the place. heavy crop last year, dry weather, diseases and injury from late frosts which lowered the vitality of ...e

evidence of this lifeless condition of less. convicted of stealing \$104,000 from the soil, a condition which was be-Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean in a coming critical before the recent

Estimates of crops for the U.S. are court. One of Means' counsel, T. bu. against 787,465,000 bu. last year Morris Wampler, waived his right and the 5-year average o f620,999,conviction. The former department 32,746,000 bu. last year and the 5would carry the case to the court of duced supplies. The condition of all 57.6% and cherries, 67.9%.

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### KILLED ON WAY TO LINCOLN

Brookfield, Mo.-C. B. Bates of Ashland, Ky., died in a hospital late ward here Sunday night for mobil-Sunday from injuries suffered in a ization of a parade of ex-service men motor car accident east of Brook- Monday night to lend emphasis to field. Bates and his son, Donald, who the demands of local veterans for an also was injured, were driving to immediate cash bonus. Lincoln, Neb., to visit an id rela- John P. Ridgeway, a leader in the tive, Edward Bates, 2510 Q st. Don- parade movement and past departald Bates said he believed he fell ment senior commander of Veterans psieep at the wheel of their motor of Foreign Wars, estimated that sevcar. The machine was demolished. | eral thousands would take part in

The man killed was de rea of Dr. the march. He called the meeting the other districts ranged around and Mrs. Edward Bates, 2510 Q which resulted in the decision to street, Lincoln, who were notified of stage a peaceful demonstration on the accident Sunday afternoon and downtown streets. later of the death of their son.

lege. He was a certified public ac- they want the bonus." and the wheat is already seriously countant and after graduation at While parade leaders were perfect-Doane wdent to Charleston, W. Va., ing their plans, Lloyd Brown, com-The body was taken to West Virginia, American Veterans, said a second

> by his wife; a son, Donald; two been accepted for a march to Washdaughters, Jean and Nancy, and a ington to join bonus demonstrators who is visiting here. Dr. Bates is probably leave here Tuesday or Wedseriously ill.

### WOUNDED HOLDUP MAN DIES

Omaha .- Failing to gain strength after receiving abdominal wounds hospital.

thinned out by drouth last year. Dry Lee, who has confessed fifteen reweather also cut the crop short in cent holdups here, told police fol-described the death of Miss Sharpe some sections. Wild hay is very lowing his capture that Hatcher was "most unfortunate," but supported promising in northern Nebraska, par- a chance acquaintance whom he had the police statements that she never ticularly in the sand hills. Pasture met shortly before the pair went to had been questioned without a memthe Coryell filling station at 30th ber of the household being present. The condition of fruit crops is as and Parker streets, where the shoot-

general, fruit cross withstood the LeRoy Jones, had been planted Morrow summer home at North late frosts and freezing temperatures across the street from the station in better than expected. A heavy June anticipation of a repetition of sev-

### ADOPTS A FIVE DAY WEEK

New York .- Following the exam-The general outlook for crops, ex- ple of several other large corporcept winter wheat is good. Some ations, the Standard Oil company of western counties are in need of mois- New Jersey announced the adoption ture. Northeastern and north cen- of a five day week for all salaried tral counties which were drouth employes and wage earners and a stricken last year have very favor- general rearrangement of working able prospects for all crops except schedules for the purpose of affordrye. The heavy abandonment of win- ing employment to the largest poser wheat will result in record acre-sible number. The new program will become effective July 1. Under the The soil is not in the best of con- new schedule, which will affect 43,dition due to the fact that the frost | 000 workers, salaried employes, indid not penetrate very deeply last cluding executives and others of the the fact his former housekeeper had season, the snow covering prevent-management, will accept pay reducing this. As a result, it is packed tions of one-eleventh of present comand much of the heavy moisture sup- pensations, the readjustment to affect ply was lost. Oats, winter wheat, the entire personnel except those rebarley and alfalfa gave considerable ceiving salaries of \$100 a month or

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### BONUS PARADE AT OMAHA

Omaha .- Plans were going for-

The purpose of the parade, Ridge-He was a native of Nebraska, be- way said, "will be to give the indiing born at Beatrice and educated vidual answers of ex-service men in at Crete high school and Doane col- Omaha to the question of whether

where he lived until a few years ago, mander of Wildcat post, Disabled Besides his parents he is survived contingent of thirty-five men have

### MORROW HOME AGAIN QUIET

Englewood, N. J .- The place left vacant in the Dwight Morrow househere Friday night in a gun fight hold by the suicide of Violet Sharpe with two detectives, Edgar Hatcher, already has been filled, it was learnnineteen, negro and novice holdup- ed Monday night, and both family man, died early Sunday at a local and servants have again picked up the daily routine interrupted by the William "Papa" Birch, negro de- latest tragic touch to the Lindbergh the forecast, 2,688,000 bu. against tective wounded in the exchange of kidnaping. Mrs. Dwight Morrow, her shots with Hatcher and Albert Lee, son, Dwight, jr., and her youngest twenty-three, Omhaa negro, was daughter, Constance, were finishing greatly improved Sunday night. Lee, the packing of their luggage for a The condition of alfalfa is 77%; wounded slightly in the affray, is European voyage to join Miss Elizaall tame hay, 78% and wild hay, scheduled to be arragined in police beth Morrow, the eldest daughter, 78%. Stands of old alfalfa were court Monday on a robbery charge. who arrived in England last Wednesday. Persons close to the family

> Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh, who have been staying at the Morrow estate, probably soon will visit the Haven, Me. Mrs. Lindbergh appears. a friend said, in surprisingly good spirits and has been passing much of her spare time in a study of mu-

### SOUGHT TO POSE AS HERO

as he hid in a closet when the fire broke out. According to County Attorney Meyer Schram said he set fire to the house because he thought if he helped rescue members of the family the housekeeper might return to is employ.

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