THE BEE: OMAHA, TUESDAY, JULY 1, 1919

could not be better. The warm and

reasonably dry weather has worked

wonders and the plant has about

reached the normal stage of growth

In some fields cutworms damaged some of the late-planted corn,

Young Wahoo Student

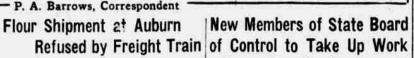
for this time of the year.

Lincoln Bureau of The Omaha Bee WANTS CHANGE IN CODE LAW AT **EXTRA SESSION**

Governor to Recommend the Amendment to Cover Defect Not Discovered Until Legislature Adjourned.

Lincoln, June 30 .- Governor Mc- form until the next day. Kelvie, in his call for a special session of the legislature, will incorporate a recommendation for an amendment to the code bill to remedy a defect now in the bill and the legislature adjourned. The following letter to Secretary J. G. Mcassociation, sent by the governor, given to the newspapermen. explains the situation:

rectly informed as to jusy by it is and when it propose to do. In reference, however, to the section in the code that applies to pharmacy, it is writing of the bill. It is my understand-by that this section was written in ac-ordance with the recommendations of some of the leaders in your profession, out that does not alter the fact that the errors exist, and you may therefore as-sure the members of your organization that in my call for a special session of the legislature to be held some time dur-ing the month of July. I shall include a recommendation that the code be revised to cover these errors.



Lincoln, June 30.-C. G. Barns. Lincoln, June 30.-Monday ended president of the Albion Milling the terms of Commissioners May-Lincoln, June 30 .- Monday ended company, has sent a protest to the field and Gerdes of the State Board State Railway commission in which of Control. Mr. Mayfield will be succeeded by Mrs. A. G. Peterson of he states that freight trains passing through that city refuse to take Hastings, Mr. Gerdes by Dr. B. F on flour for shipment. He states Williams, while A. E. Allyn, who that last week he secured informa- has been filling the vacancy caused tion that the regular freight train by the resignation of Judge Holcomb, will continue on the board. which stops at that town would Mr. Mayfield has not fully decid-

pull in about 4 o'clock. The milling company had 15 sacks for shipment | ed what he will do. Mr. Gerdes will to Petersburg, which were billed take a vacation before he gets back and stood on a truck ready for load- into the harness and will spend it ing. For some reason the train on his farm near Falls City.

crew refused to load them and the shipment had to stand on the plat- Nebraska Farmers Need

ers of Nebraska to help take care

of the monster wheat crop now

The crop is ripening fast and many

farmers are having trouble in secur-

ing help enough to take care of the

Wages offered range from

farm work.

All through the south half

The grain has been secured in ex-

cellent condition and an enormous

At this time the yield of oats is

placed at 75,000,000 bushels, and bar-

ley, 8,000,000 bushels.

grain. Wages offered range from 50 to 65 cents an honr, with board.

Three States Now Have Code

Laws Similar to Nebraska

1,000 Men to Harvest Wheat Appointment of Secretary Lincoln, June 30 .- One thousand

Up to State Control Board harvest hands are needed by farm-Lincoln, June .30 .- Governor Mc-Kelvie will take no hand in the apwhich was not discovered until after pointment of a secretary of the board meets for organization on the arrival of Dr. B. F. Williams, its board meets for organization on the arrival of Dr. B. F. Williams, its Bride of the Nebraska Druggists' chairman, according to information sent by the group of the fields going from 40 to 70 bushels to the acre. The governor could, if he so de-

T am in receipt of your letter of June St with which you enclose a copy of the resolutions adopted at the annual con-vention of your association. In their general application to the code, your resolutions seem to be based upon misinformation and I feel that had your members been informed of what the code in the bands of your members a digest of the rode, so that they may be cor-rectly informed as to just what it is and what it propose to do. In the propose to do. Intervent the propose to do. Int sired, take a hand in the appointing

Lincoln, June 30 .- Three states in the union have adopted administra- stacking the grain. way commission has granted the ap- tive code laws and three more have plication of the Lincoln Telephone made arrangements to pass such a Nebraska the harvesting of oats, company for a raise of rates bill at the next session of the legis- rye and barley has been finished. throughout its entire system, lature. States which have already put the

law in effect are Illinois, Michigan yield is predicted. Lincoln business phones are and Idaho, while Iowa has called raised from \$6 to \$7, party business a special session for next January take up the matter, and Califorto nia may adopt a similar plan when its legislature meets.

Out to-day NewVictor Records for July

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but during the last week, the plant grew so rapidly that it passed be-yond the stage where it could be injured by the pests. Accidental Discharge of District Estimated at 99 **Revolver Causes Death of** Per Cent; McCook Division 100 Per Cent.

Wahoo, Neb., June 30 .- (Special The wheat harvest is in full swing all over the south half of Nebraska Telegram). - Leonard Barry, 17year-old son of Swan Barry, a is the report that comes to the Purfarmer near this city, was instantly lington from agents out along the line and from division superintend-

killed by what his friends believe ents. The weather conditions are the accidental discharge of a reperfect and according to the reports. volver late Sunday. He was a junior in the Wahoo high school the former estimate of 70,000,000 bushels of winter and 12,000,000 and no reason can be found for him bushels of spring wheat, stands. taking his life. The condition of the grain as the

Barry was repairing his auto in the garage when the shot was heard harvest approaches, by divisions, is estimated as follows, the basis of his parents. They thought it a figuring being on 100 per cent as a ready for cutting, according to in-formation given out by the state labor bureau here. The wheat yield wymore, 97; McCook, 100 per cent. blowout of an auto tire and no attention was paid to it. A half hour later the hired man entered the garage and found the young man dead. An inquest will be held to-Apparently there is no alarming shortage of harvest hands, it being

board, is attracting a great number Asks \$10,000 for Injuries of men who prior to now have been engaged in occupations other than

When Struck by Automobile transferred from detective depart-Kearney, Neb., June 30 .- A \$10,-In the southwestern portion of

the state a considerable portion of the wheat is being headed, thus be-000 damage suit was filed in district court here by Charles Johning taken from the fields to the son, contractor and draftsman of stacks, doing away with the neces-Omaha, against J. P. Colgan, his sity of binding, shocking and later wife and son, for injuries received in an accident last November. Johnson, who was a patient at the state hospital for the tubercular, was walking along Lincoln highway

near the hospital grounds when the Colgan car, which he alleges was being driven on the wrong side of the road, ran into him. He states that his injuries were permanent and of such a nature that he will

The outlook for a bumper corn not be able to resume his former crop, says the Burlington report, ousiness.

Gage County in Need of 100

Beatrice, Neb., June 30 .- (Special) .- County Agent Rist issued a statement to the effect that Gage county is in need of from 50 to 100 harvest hands at once, and more as he harvest of wheat progresses. Gage county will harvest the biggest wheat crop in its history, and a large number of men will be needed in taking care of the grain. Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Calvin arrived home Sunday from an auto trip to Grand Island and St. Paul. Mr. Calvin reports that he saw thousands of acres of winter wheat that would yield 40 bushels to the acre and oats that would go as high as 75 bushels

Large Crowd Assembles to

Welcome Tecumseh Men Embroidery and Tecumseh, Neb., June 30 .- (Special) .- A large crowd of Tecumseh **Crochet Threads** and Johnson county people assem-bled at the Burlin gton lepot in Tecumseh Sunday afternoon to welcome the members of the 109th supbroidery cottons. ply train home. Two years ago Company M, Fifth Nebraska regiment, was formed in this city, about 100 to 125 boys and young men joining. Later, at Camp Cody, Deming, N. M., these men were transferred into the 109th sup-Celeste silks. ply train. The truck train went to France for active service, returning mens of embroidery and to the United States 10 days ago. crochet silks in the city. Heavy Rain and Hail Storm Visits Ravenna and Vicinity Ravenna, Neb., June 30.-A downpour of rain, at times reaching proportions of a cloudburst, last night caused damage estimated at \$100,000 or more in Ravenna and vicinity. Nearly every basement in the town was flooded, the water in several business buildings reaching 3 or 4 feet on first story floors. A quarter mile east of town the Burington railroad tracks were washed out for a distance of 200 feet and the trains were detoured. South of here the rain was preceded by a heavy hail, destroying corn fields and leveling wheat. Expect to Finish Hearing of Traction Case Today bined. Judges Walter I. Smith of the United States circuit court of ap-peals, Martin J. Wade of the United States district court for the Southern district of Iowa and Woodrough of the Nebraska federal court spent th centire day yesterday in Council Bluffs hearing evidence and arguments in the injunction suit involv array is well worth your inspection. ing the Lincoln Traction company's fight for increased street car fares. It is expected that the hearing will be finished early today.

tained to observe the Brown flats. CAPTAIN DUNN They did so for six nights and reported back that they did not see nything wrong. Then Detective LOSES COMMAND George Armstrong and John Herdzina were sent out to "get the works," they at the time being on the day morals squad, and were sent to do night duty on this par-OF MORAL SQUAD ticular occasion. It was Captain Dunn who got the

Heitfeld and Vanous; Eb-

berstein Gives Reason.

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morals squad.

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orders twisted in connection with July Detail Places Men Under the matter of bonds, Captain Heiteld and Vanous testifying at the Supervision of Captains hearing that they receeived these orders from Dunn, who testified that he had erred in one respect, that of denying bonds to persons charged with keeping disorderly nouses.

The police department detail for Changes Significant. July places the day and night Some of the changes in the July morals squads under the supervision circumstances of the Brown case, of Captains Henry Heitfeld and Anout the police heads emphatically ton Vanous at Central police staleny that any of the changes were tion, instead of Capt. John T. Dunn made because certain officers failed of the detective department, as has to testify at the Brown hearing like Commissioner Ringer and Chief Eberstein thought they should, as "This is to relieve Captain Dunn has been charged.

of some of his duties and to leave Some of the other changes folhim free to attend to criminal work," Chief Eberstein explained.

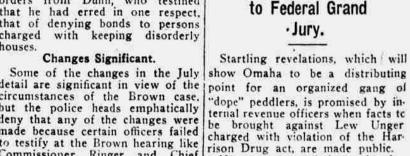
Dan Lahey promoted from patrol-The night morals squad will be directed by Detective-Sergeant A. man to detective force. V. Thestrup and the day squad by Guy B. Knutson transferred from Detective-Sergeant H. A. Cunningchief's office to detective department. J. J. Hughes promoted from pa-

Edward Vanous has been trans trolman to detective. Art Cooper transferred from deferred, formerly in charge of the night morals squad, to the detective tective to automobile squad. F. W. Jackson, chauffeur, trans-

Charles A. Jenson ferred from South Side to central ment to morals squad, and J. V. Janstation Lee Fleming, returned service man, resumes his place as chauffeur da promoted from patrolman to

at South Side station. "Figured In Brown Raid."

Detective Vanous and Captain Dunn figured in the Mrs. Thomas If a man possessed the industry an darchitectural skill of the African Brown case, which resulted in the whitewash in the city council after an extended hearing. Vanous and Detective Joseph Potach were de-serve as a doorstep to it.



rison Drug act, are made public. Unger, at a preliminary hearing before United States Commissione McLaughlin yesterday, was bound over to the federal grand jury on a

CALL UNGER THE

MASTER MIND OF

"DOPE" PEDDLERS

Morphine Used as Evidence

Against Man Bound Over

\$2,500 bond. A. R. Turner of North Platte, testified that he had been supplied with 'dope" from Omaha for six months A check for \$75, written by Turner and made payable to Unger, and on ounce of morphine found in Tu ner's possession were offered

evidence. Internal Revenue Agent stein produced a large bottle of phine, partly filled, said to been taken from a safety de

vault rented by Unger. According to John J. Gillin, in charge of the internal rev department here, many of the s dope peddlers indicated at the session of the federal grand ju were merely "tools" used to "dope" for an organized concern



| A Few of the Misses The Men's Shop

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Nocturne in D Flat (Chopin-Wilher i) Violin	Mischa Elman	74590	12	1.50
Quartet in C Major-Fugue (Beethoven)	Flonzaley Quartet	74592	12	1.50
The Quilting Party (Seeing Nellie Home)	Mabel Garrison	64815	10	1.00
Werther-Oh, Wake Me Not	Giovanni Martinelli	64774	10	1.00
When You Look in the Heart of a Ross	John McCormack	64814	10	1.00
Souvenir Violin	Efrem Zimbalist	64813	10	1.00
Kiss Me Again Humoresque	Victor Herbert's Orchestra Victor Herbert's Orchestra		10	1.00
A Rose, a Kiss and You Girl of My Heart	John Steel † John Steel		10	.85
Money Musk No. 1—Money Musk No. 2 Virginia Reels	Victor Military Band Victor Military Band	} 18552	10	.85
Lullaby Blues (In the Evening) When the Bees Make Honey (Down in Sunny Ale		18553	10	.85
Somebody's Waiting for Someone	Irving and Jack Kaufman Peerless Quartet Hanve Bure	19564	10	.85
The Boys Who Won't Come Home				
Bring Back Those Wonderful Days Jazz Baby	Arthur Fields Marion Harris		10	.85
Oh, Susie, Behave-Medley One-Step Monte Cristo, JrMedley Fox Trot	Van Eps Trio Van Eps Trio		10	.85
Rainbow Division March Spirit of Independence March	Arthur Pryor's Band Conway's Band	18559	10	.85
When You See Another Sweetie Hanging Ard Mammy o' Mine	Adele Rowland	18560	10	.85
Out of the East—Fox Trot Rainy Day Blues—Fox Trot	Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra	18561	10	.85 ·
Oh, My Dear!-Medley Fox Trot Somebody's Sweetheart and Good Morning, Ju Medley One-Step	Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra Idge	35690	12	1.35

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Daughter of Humboldt Man Killed by Bolt of Lightning

Table Rock, Neb., June 30 .- (Special).-Mildred Day, 9 years old, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Day, who live in the vicin-ity of Humboldt, was killed Satur-day by a stroke of lightning. She was in the yard near the house at the time. She was a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Day and Mr. and Mrs. James McLaughlin of Table Rock.

Farm Brings \$225 an Acre.

Beatrice, Neb., June 30.-(Spe-cial).-John Herold of the Lewiston vicinity has purchased the J. H. Rhoten farm of 70 acres near Wymore for \$225 an acre, which is believed to be the top price for land in this section. Mr. Herold recently bought the Lyman Bednar farm near Wymore for \$190 an acre.

Lakeside to Celebrate.

Lakeside, Neb., June 30 .- (Special) .- A round-up and Fourth of July celebration will be held at Lakeside this year, the first in seven years. All of the features of a real western celebration will be on thelist of attractions.

Pay \$56,800 for 320 Acres.

Beatrice, Neb., June 30 .- (Special Telegram) .- Otto and Harry Gresier of the Courtland neighborhood purchased the half section farm of Henry Cramer near Courtland for S

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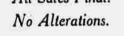
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ually fussing with loose strands or fly-ing ends. Liquid silmerine is of course entirely harmless. It leaves no sticky, greasy or streaky trace. It has the peculiar quality of drying in beautiful waves, creases and swiris. It is also an excellent dreasing for the hair, keeping it delightfully soft and silky. A few ounces from youn druggist will last for weeks. It is best applied with a clean tooth brush, drawing this down the full length of the hair. -Adv. -Adv.

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