very busy these times shoeing horses ladies and her father Wm. Rauth elevator. caused by the very rough roads and drew the booby prize for the gentlethe necessity of hauling on them. visitor in Omaha and also at Platts- tied and when the cards were cut mouth last Tuesday, where he had the honors went to Mr. Humble, some business to look after at the while his wife won the ladies first

court house. Mrs. John Murphy was a visitor in Omaha last Saturday where she went to see her brother, Walter O'Brien, who is at the present time in a hospital in that city receiving treatment. ley for many a year, and who is

they are hard on a man's disposition. daughter, who resides in Texas. He guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. and the property in Manley is offered film," and money offers were made W. J. Rau last Saturday, where they for sale and when the business is all in efforts to obtain approval of pic-

The Rev. Father Higgins of the Saint Patrick's Catholic church of Manley, was in attendance at a de-

later portion of last week. Mrs. Walter Mockenhaupt has been juite poorley for a number of days and was kept to her home and bed for the most of last week. Her many friends will be pleased when they learn of her improvement which is hoped will soon be seen.

the home of her friend, Mrs. Frank Bergman, and on Sunday was a guest the home of her uncle Mr. J. C. Rauth, departing on Tuesday morning for Topeka, where she will make her home for the present.

Walter O'Brien, who is at the hospital at Omaha, is getting along fairly well, and was visited last Thursday and Friday by Mrs. O'Brien, who

auto the first of the week. Plattsmouth last Thursday and was leave this city to make their home in attenance at the meeting of the elsewhere. The guests of honor had county commissioners, where he was been unaware of the plans of their looking after a position as a maker friends and it was not until the memof good roads. Mr. Keckler has had bers of the party opened the door much experience in road work and and announced their arrival that Mr should be well qualified to do the and Mrs. Martis were aware of the best of work in this line.

Makes the Accordian Talk.

Mr. Adolph Steinkamp departed last Wednesday for Shenandoan, Ia., where he, on Friday of last week, played the accordian, at a contest kamp also played there at a similar contest some weeks since, and at that time won the prize which was an accordian. He received 2622 votes, his nearest compeditor, Mrs. Calvin Wellman, of Marysville, Mo., received 2555. Mr. Steinkamp surely appreciated the winning of the prize and the cards, letters and telegrams that were sent to him. When he received the two packages one containing the and cards and telegrams he was surprised that the one containing the vote and congratulatory messages to be the larger. When Mr. Steinkamp departed for Shenandoah he had not had time to read the cards, which took seven hours of his time.

Was Lucky Investor.

A Catholic church fair, which was held at Witten, South Dakota, the home Morgan McCurdy, soid some chances in Manley, Banker W. J. Rau taking some, and when the drawing came off he found he had won a four tube radio which cost him just fifty cents. He was well application for a temporary injunc-pleased with the new talking maa trifle deranged, so when Mr. Rau was in Omaha the first of last week he took the machine and had it put in good condition and it is working

Gave a Pleasant Evening.

Pearson's BARBER SHOP

The Home of Good Work

Manley - - Nebraska Elmer Pearson, Prop.

Rauth, John Rauth, J. injunction as far as it covered the H. Rauth and wife, and Roy Stein- sale of any farm implements or stock kamp. At the conclusion of the on the farm and denied the portion series of games Mesdames Hugh asking the restraining of the plain-O'Brien and J. H. Rauth and Miss tiff from disposing of corn or grain Teresa Rauth stood the lowest, and or collecting for sales already made, by cutting the cards Miss Rauth was and which covered the sum due accorded the booby prize for the from the sale of corn to the Avoca men. On the gents side, Joe Miller, Rudolph Bergman was a business J. H. Rauth and A. H. Humble were

WAS OFFERED BRIBE TO

PASS ON OBSCENE FILM

Motion picture officials, she said,

came "crawling on their knees to me

At one time, she declared, a "dead-

ly acid" was placed in her office.

which "inflicted scars on me that I

Mrs. Snow's speech was in reply

man, assistant secretary of the

Woman's Co-operative Alliance of

Minneapolis, in which she charged

TAX LAW HAS NOT

road Filed Its Appeal in Federal

Court Too Late for Help.

requiring all property to be assessed

the taxing authorities of the state.

assessed at around 58 per cent it is

mistating the fact. Farm lands at

in value during the deflation period

not represent existing conditions.

The state denies that any plan

of discrimination against the rail

roads is followed nor has any dis

crimination resulted from its find-

ings. While all property is assessed

at less than value, that of railroad

is not figured at any sum in excess

of what is a proportionate figure for

The claim is also made that the

railroad is stopped from maintaining

this suit because it delayed taking

the matter into the courts for adjud-

ication until after the taxes had been

extended on the books of the county

Similar answers are being filed

LINCOLN CLUBHOUSE

in other railroad tax cases in the

KLAN BUYS FORMER

Permanent Headquarters to

Established at the State

Capital.

Lincoln Jan. 15 .- Permanent

leadquarters of the Ku Klux Klan in

of the organization. Announcement

of Lincoln as the hub of state activi

Lincoln Country club building for a

The sale was made to the klan by

Woods Brothers company. Plans call

The building is a former show

place of Lincoln and was at one time

for the remodeling of the building at

consideration of \$25,000.

federal court.

will carry to my grave."

ADMITS PROPERTY

desired object.

Wil Make Home in South. Uncle Charles Fleischman, who has made his home in and near Man-Ed Kelly was a visitor in Platts- counted as one of the best of citizens to pass a picture for which she had

mouth last Sunday where he was has decided to spend his time from been offered a trip to Europe and a visiting with friends. He found the now on in a warmer climate and roads quite rough, and can testify will soon depart for the home of his Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rauth were is disposing of his household effects to permit the showing of an obscene enjoyed the many concerts and other straightened up he will depart for tures that were "highly immoral." entertainments which came in over the south to make his home.

Small Farm for Rent or Sale.

I have an eleven acre tract adjoining Manley, with a good house and votional meeting of the churches buildings. An ideal place for hog or which was held at Colon, during the chicken farm. See A. Steinkamp. Manley Neb.

FUNERAL OF MRS. M'NURLIN

The funeral of Mrs. Frank McNur lin of Eight Mile Grove, occurred this afternoon at 1 o'clock, from the United Brethern church at Mynard last week for a number of days at and the body was laid to rest in the The death of Mrs. McNurlin occur red on Saturday at her sountry home several miles west of Mynard. A more extended sketch of the deceased lady's life will appear later.

SURPRISE ON FRIENDS

Last Tuesday evening the friends remained over Sunday and was of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martis, well brought home by her parents, Mr. known residents of the territory just and Mr Frank Stander in their south of this city, joined in a very pleasant surprise and farewell for Mr. Eli Keckler was a visitor in this estimable couple who are soon to plans of their friends.

The rooms of the home were thrown open and a great time enjoyed for several hours in social conversation and musical numbers as well, and which aided in making the occasion one of the most delight-

At an appropriate hour the baskets to other property. Farm lands, of good things that the surprisers had come provided with, were produced and a fine feast arranged that and the figures the Northwestern added to the enjoyment of all in the has gathered to support its claim de

When leaving, the friends joined in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Martis much success and good luck in the new home to which they will remove in a short time.

Those attending the occasion were: accordian and the other the letters Messers, and Mesdames Jack Stamp. Fornoff, John Kaufmann and family, Andrew Snyder and family, Fred Spangler and family, Ray Wiles and family, Charles Fulton and family Fred Nolting, Ed Stava and family Walter Twiss, Arthur Sullivan, Lewis Klemma, James Madison, James Lepert, Miss Stachia Warga, Messers. James Warga, George Mumm, Louis Stava, Glen Madison

HEARING ON INJUNCTION

From Thursday's Dany-This morning in the district court Judge James T. Begley heard the vs. Enno Ahrens, in which the plaintiff, who is bringing action for divorce, sought to restrain the defendant, Mr. Ahrens, from disposing of any property or collecting a sum of money due for corn sold and delivered to L. J. Marquardt at Avoca.

The plaintiff, Mrs. Ahrens testi-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bergman en- fied that the personal property at tertained at cords the first of last their farm home was worth in the week when a number of their friends neighborhood of \$3,000 and that the were present at a pinochle party, and defendant had sold some corn to the where all enjoyed the evening most elevator at Avoca, and for which he pleasantly. There were there for the had coming \$150. Mrs. Ahrens also occasion Messrs, and Mesdames Wm. testified that she had removed a part Heebner, A. H. Humble, Joseph Mill- of her household belongings to her er, and Hugh O'Brien, Miss Teresa parent's home, when she had returned there.

For the defendant, his attorney, D. O. Dwyer, represented to the court once, Plummer said. It will be the that the granting of the injunction scene of all state conventions in the would deprive the defendant of any future, including the convention possible manner of raising funds planned for June of this year. It is that might be exacted in the divorce expected that state officers of the oraction and to take away the source ganization will move to Lincoln to action and to take away the source ganization will move to his of his income would make it impos- take up their klan activities. sible to carry on his farming or settle up his financial affairs.

The plaintiff contended that the the home of former Governor Butler defendant had stated that he would ItI was abandoned by the Country sell out and leave this locality, and club on the completion of its new on this based the claim for the in- club house and golf course in south

After hearing the evidence and the arguments of the attorneys, Judge BLIZZARD BLOCKS in the state of th

Lincoln

Estes Park, Colo., Jan. 15 .- In the teeth of a raging blizzard, seven men today are battling their way up the face of Long's Peak to search further for Herbert Sortland, lost member of last Monday's rescue party. and to bring down the frozen body of Miss Agnes Valle, who lost her life in the course of a climb to the summit, in company with Walter Kiener searching for Miss Vaille and Kiener. While weather prevailing at the the mark of 50 degrees below zero. would be encountered by the party as

it could be found.

POTENTIAL AIR LEADER

Money and Genius to Put U. S. Ahead of Other Nations in Aviation Are Available Here.

Washington, Jan. 15 .- Mrs. Evelyn Frances Snow of Mont Vernon. New York, Jan. 15 .- Money and O., told the national motion picture genius for an air program that would conference here today that she lost put the United States in the lead of her job as chairman of the Ohio any other nation is available in this board of censors because she refused country, yet, in performance, the nation is far behind France, England, and Japan.

This was the burden of testimony today before the congressional subcommittee of inquiry into the United States air service.

Witnesses declared American designers had developed types of airplanes-military and commercialwhich for their respective purposes could not be equaled by other nations. They told of the majority of world records for aircraft which the to one delivered by Mrs. Robbins Gil- United States holds; of the operation of the air mail, "the greatest commercial service in the world," of pri vate flying in western states which censorship does not accomplish the outdid similar activities in any other country; of the readiness of bankers and business institutions to utilize aerial transportation

> Commercial Flying Dead. Nevertheless, commercial aviation in the United States is threatened BEEN OBSERVED

with death in its infancy, witnesses testified. The biggest aircraft manufacturers are being driven from the field according to witnesses who held the government chiefly responsible because it not only failed to co-oper-State Board Says Northwestern Rail- ate with private airplane manufac turers but actually competed with them to a disasturous degree.

Representative Randolph Perkins of New Jersey, subcommittee chair-Frank admission is made by Hugh man, declared at the outset that he Lamaster, attorney for the state intended to lead the inquiry away board of assessment and equalization. from the investigation of government in answer filed Wednesday to the air service financing which characsuit in federal court brought by the terized the Washington sittings, to-Northwestern railway, that the law ward a search for a constructive plan in which the government and private at its full value is not enforced by resources could join in creating powerful commercial and military

The Northwestern says its property is worth 30 millions, the board Graft Charge Probed. assessed it at 39 millions and now Representative Frank R. Reid of avers that it is worth 62 millions. linois insisted, however, upon The board says that when the railearching each witness for knowledge road company says farm lands are etween 1920 and 1924." He frankly now assessed at about 75 per cent stated that he was trying to learn of their actual value, and the same what, if anything, the government percentage holds true with respect t all, private aircraft interests were sided, by such an expenditure, in their struggles to "get America into

The first testimony to go into the ecord was a letter from Arthur Brisbane, publicist, in reply to a renest that he testify. He said his at titude on the air question was well enough known; that the United States should take warning from the great air activity displayed by France, England and Japan-the lat ter espicially; that "although future wars will be won or lost in the air we are as unprepared as Germany; that we should "stop this nonsense of building \$45,000,000 battleships to serve as targets for bombers," and acquire at once, even if they had to be purchased abroad, 2,000 of the best fighting planes that can be

GOVERNMENT NEEDS PRINTERS.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 16 .- The United States Civil Service Commission states that the Government is in urgent need of monotype keyboard operators for the Government | points. Printing Office at Washington. There Be is less urgent need, although a constant demand, for linotype operators, The rate of pay recently has been

increased to a minimum of \$1 an hur. It may be further increased to \$1.05 whenever the ratings of operators, as determined by the Public Nebraska will be established here at Printer, shall justify. Employees are once, it was announced today by J. paid extra for Sunday, holiday, and Plummer, national field secretary night work,

Full information and application blanks may be obtained from the ties was coincident with a statement United States Civil Service Comthat the klan had purchased the old mission, Washington, D. C., or the secretary of the United States Civi Service Board at the post office or customhouse in any city.

THIS WAS MARK'S ANSWER

Mark Twain in his early days wa employed on a Missouri newspaper A superstitious subscriber wrote in saying that he had found a spider in his paper, and asked whether that was a sign of good or bad luck. The Krueger, If _____ numorist wrote this answer and Dahl, If

"Old Subscriber: Finding a spider in your paper was neither good nor Brockley, rg had luck for you. The spider was Chambers, lg _____ nerely looking over your paper to see which merchant is not advertising, Thielen, Ig so that he can go to that store, spin SEARCH FOR BODY his web across the door ever afterward."-Team Work.

PROMPT IN HER PAYMENTS

Paris, Jan. 15 .- Germany has for once got ahead of her engagements street occurred the death of Mrs. Jon the payment of reparations. The seph Parker, a well known and high transfer committee under the Dawes ly respected lady of this community that deliveries in kind made since made her home here. last Sunday. Sortland was lost while the Dawes plan went into effect Mrs. Parker has been very poorly amount to 22,000,000 gold marks for the past year and in the last few base of the peak was comparatively expectancy was about \$3,000,000 away as day by day she was sinking mild today, it was predicted that sub- gold marks monthly. The overpay- and despite all that medical skill zero temperatures, even, lower that ment, it was said, came about thru could do or loving hands minister the collections of the recovery taxes to her she passed away.

by France and Great Britian. Members of the party, however, ex. repaid to Germany by the agent gen- dren, all of whom were at her bedpressed no hope that Sortland would eral for reparations from sums col- side as the death messenger came to be found alive and declared their lected under the Dawes plan. Dif- her relief and eased her suffering. task probably would consist of bring- ferences arise because it is impos- The children are Eugene, who has ing to Long's Peak inn the body of sible to estimate exactly the total been making his home in Washing-Miss Vaille, and that of Sortland, if these recoveries will amount to in ton; Ernest, Lelfa, Vivian and Clara, lany one month.

Pre-Inventory Sale

of CANNED GOODS!

Odd lots-some soiled labels-the quantity is limited-so come early if you want to be assured of getting in on these rare values.

3 for 95c

| neady Syrup | | | |
|-------------------------------|---------|------|------|
| Hy Tone peaches | No. | 21/2 | size |
| Hy Tone apricots | | 21/2 | :77 |
| Del Monte Muscat grapes | | 21/2 | 55 |
| J. M. apricots | | | 33 |
| J. M. peaches | | | 27 |
| Monarch peaches | | | 22 |
| Telephone pitted red cherries | No. | 2 | ** |
| J. M. pineapple | No. 2 : | quat | can |
| | | | |

5 for 95c

| Mountain peachesNo. | 21/2 | size |
|----------------------------|------|------|
| Paradise Valley peachesNo. | | |
| Tule River peachesNo. | | |

Extra Specials

| Beech Nut pork and beans, No. 2, two cans for | _25c |
|--|------|
| Grandma's table syrup, maple | _10c |
| Medium red salmon, 1-lb. | 20c |
| Santos Peaberry coffee, per | _50c |
| 3 lbs., \$1.45. | |

4 for 95c

Syrup Pack

| Noinis DearsNo. 272 | ze |
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| Puyallup pears | 9 |
| Nomis pearsNo. 21/2 | 7 |
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| Nomis blackberriesNo. 2 | 2: |
| Nomis black raspberriesNo. 2 | * |
| Nomis strawberriesNo. 2 | * |
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| Rider red beansNo. | 2 | - 77 |
| Netherland krautNo. | | |
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| Here are that are al sugar. Pe 5-lb. lo | lmost r lb | as ch | eap as | | candies 16c |

| o-10. 10ts, 80¢. | |
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| cannt brittle, special, 2 | 25c |
| Koney-4-lb. pail best home | 65c |

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Plattersouth, Nebraska

FREMONT DEFEATS THE PLATTSMOUTH FIVE LAST EVENING

Dodge County Five Scores 18 to 11 Victory Over the Blue and White Cagesters.

The Plattsmouth high school basketball team journeyed out to Fremont last night and were at the small end of an 18 to 11 score in what was a very slow and uninteresting contest, the reports from the

scene of the battle state. The Plattsmouth boys had hard luck in finding the hoop but showed some flashes of real form, especially on the defensive in the last half when they held the Fremont team to two baskets, while they garnered six

Fremont led at the half, 14 to 5. The Dodge county team was short he services of Captain Dunn and Forward Kindler.

Coach Rothert employed another combination last night in his effort to develop a winning aggregation at the local school, Hatt, jumping at center, then returning to stationary guard position, while Wescott played the floor game as center. Buttery, Rebal and Wescott were

the point getters for the locals. Plattsmouth (11) FG FT F P

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| | Wescott, c 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | |
| ì | Buttery, rg 3 | 0 | 0 | 6 | |
| | Hatt, lg 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| , | Totals 5 | 1 | 1 | 11 | |
| | Fremont (18) | | | | |
| | FG | FT | F | P | |
| 1 | Gray, rf 4 | 0 | 3 | 8 | |
| 8 | Steen, rf 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |

Whitefield, c _____ Referee, Sisty, Midland. 9 0 5 18

DEATH OF MRS. JOE PARKER

From Thursday's Daily-

plan, which met here today, found who has for a great many years more than the total expected. The weeks her life has gradually faded

The deceased lady leaves to mourn The amounts thus collected are her death the husband and five chil-

all of whom reside at home here in

residing in the west.

VISITS LOUISVILLE

C. M. Seybert, of Havelock, came down Saturday to spend the day with old time friends and neighbors. He

She also leaves two Omaha. Miss Iva, who is a trained sisters, Mrs. R. D. Dalton of this nurse, is at the General hospital on city and Mrs. Will Stacey of Pacific the south side and his son-in-law, There have been no arrangements tion with the Union Pacific railroad as to the funeral announced as yet, Cam is labor foreman in the Burlingpending receipt word from a brother ton shops at Havelock and is well pleased with the job. His many friends here are always glad to see him .- Louisville Courier.

FOR SALE

Three registered Spotted Poland reports his family all well. Their China open gilts, Phone, Plattssouth two daughters are now located in 3532; Murray 1511.

Public Sale!

Having rented my farm, I will sell at Public Auction, at the farm adjoining Nehawka on the west, on-

Wednesday, January 21

Commencing at 10 o'clock a. m. Lunch served at noon.

3 HEAD OF HORSES

One bay gelding, 7 years old, wt. 1.500; Bay mare, smooth mouth,

wt. 1,400; Bay mare, smooth mouth, wt. 1,300. 5 HEAD OF CATTLE

One Jersey and one Guernsey cow, both fresh soon. Two heifers now giving milk; One calf.

HOGS! HOGS! 9 bred Gilts and 66 Fall Pigs

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Case 15-27 Tractor and Case 22-36 Separator BOTH IN A-NO.-1 CONDITION

International tractor tandem disc; 600 bu, capacity steel grain bin; four twin hog houses, 7x14 ft. on skids; Galloway manure spreader; 10-ft. roller with seeder attachment; International 11/2 h. p. gas engine; Rock Island side delivery rake; 10 gallon medicated hog oil; 600 cars yellow seed corn; three 50-gallon gas steel drums; two mowing machine tengues; three 6-ft, hog troughs; five tons timothy hay; Case 3-bottom plow; cast iron kitchen sink; ten loads block wood; P. & O. riding lister; twelve steel hog troughs; one 2-hole corn sheller; four 50-gal, wooden barrels; John Deere corn planter; P. & O. riding cultivator; McCormick 7-foot binder; double shovel cultivator; King press drill; three truck wagons; three Ideal hog waterers; three Rowe hog oilers; McCormick mower; 2-section harrow; Victor feed grinder; one 25-bu. capacity self feeder; 1-ton chain hoist; four 35-ft. cedar poles; Smith breeding crate; three cultivator tongues; Bosch 4-point magneto; water tank; three hay slings; hay rack; two sets harness; wagon box; stalk cutter; Sterling disc; bob sled; potato digger; set of fly nets; pump jack; pump stand; two scoop end gates and other small useful articles that space does not permit asting.

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when the time comes for doing the spring