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Will Consider Teacher Retirement System

Also the Homestead Tax Exemption Issue Expected to be Discussed by State Teachers.

for a campaign to establish a teacher friends while in the county seat. retirement system in Nebraska and of the Nebraska state teachers as- and enjoyed their visit together. sociation which meets here December 10 and 11.

Approximately 150 delegates and which it the legislative body of the teachers' organization. Meetings will

be held Friday night and Saturray. Among the other questions that will be examined are improvement of the carriculum, disposition of state license monies, greater financial support for schools, status of teacher tenure under the act passed by the unicameral legislature and the possibility of extending the tenure program, revision of college entrance requirements and advancement of adult

Miss Sarah T. Muir of Lincoln, president of the association, will preside. Cupt. M. C. Lefler of the Lincoln schools will be in charge of the presentation of reports by the association's educational planning commission.

U. S. CHECK DATED 1908 WILL NOT BE CASHED

check to pay for the land upon which bash elevator. the Mineral Wells post office is located, has been found here in an old pocketbook.

book and put it away as a keepsake. home of one of their fellow-memagain and found the check.

transactions.

H. E. Dennis, manager of the Turner estate, said that the check COYOTES FRIGHTENED AWAY still would not be cashed.

REPLACE TREES

of the twenty-five trees planted on on the fence. the capitol grounds last spring are mer heat and drouth.

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Wabash News

Frank Colbert and Frank Ohmes were rates is that they will be based on in Plattsmouth Wednesday of last airline distances rather than actual week, where they had business to mileage a trucker must cover.

Carl Hensen was looking after some business matters in Plattsmouth on Tuesday of last week and LINCOLN, Dec. 4 (UP)-Plans enjoyed meeting many of his old

Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthey, of the homestead tax exemption issue Council Bluffs, were guests at the compulsory on every trucker transare among he major items that will home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ohme porting commodities within the state be considered by the delegate assembly last Sunday. The ladies are sisters for hire. Good said the rates gener-

Henry Crozier and wife of Weep- road rates. ing Water were visiting at the home business in town at the same time.

Mr. and Mrs. ert Barden were called to Omaha last week to visit their son, William Barden and wife. They report the son who was in the hospital for the past five weeks was able to leave the institution just recently. The son is feeling much bet-

Mr. and Mrs. John Cardwell, who were spending their Thanksgiving at the home of relatives and friends at Kansas City, returned home last Sunday just in time to return to his work with the Missouri Pacific road, here are employed.

John Murphy shelled and delivered his.1937 corn crop to the Wabasa railroads in Nebraska. elevator. Mr. Marshall has been receiving a good deal of corn of late which he has been shipping via the railroad to market. On Wednesday, MINERAL WELLS, Tex. (UP)-A Ralph Dorr also shelled and deliver- Bierman has his way about it, the

Kensington Club Meets

to cover the provision that "some near Avoca. A most pleasant time may be long and drawn out." consideration" must be made in title was had by all those who attended The Cornhuskers will open the the meeting.

can be kept out of pastures by the 14 to 9 this year. LINCOLN, Dec. 3 (UP) - Nineteen simple device of hanging white rags

being replaced this fall, W. L. Yon- the United States biological survey, kin, landscape engineer of the high- vouches for the story that John Ulam, way department announced today. Jr., government hunter at Roseburg, ning team on the Nebraska schedule." The others failed to survive the sum- Ore., protected rancher's goats by this method.

Ulam tied rags to the fences around a 160-acre field and ended the massacre of Rancher Robert Lane's killed.

LONG LOST PURSE FOUND. BUT MINUS SOME CASH

RED WING, Minn. (UP)-A purse, missing for 12 years, has been fourd

Sulzer attended a banquet at the local station. Y.M.C.A. Her handbag disappeared. It contained valuable receipts, a book of railroad mileage tickets and other

The purse was found at the base -LeRoy P. Grundy, 77, veteran eduof the Y.M.C.A. ventilator when cator and former county superinworkmen tore it apart for repairs. In- tendent of public instruction, is dead side were all the papers. Missing, here. though, was some money contained in a leather billfold.

GIVE AN Ingersoll,



There's an Ingersoll for every member of the family watches for pocket, wrist or handbag at prices from \$1.25.

You can buy them at stores right here in town.



Oppose Rates of A considerable number of Platts-

vides Air Line Distances Rather Than Actual Miles.

Rail Commission

Truckers to

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Dec. 2 (UP)-The Nebraska Motor Carriers' association today served notice that it will oppose the proposed truck rate schedule of the Nebraska railway commission.

The schedule was drawn by rate experts for the commission under direction of Commissioner F. A. Good, John Gerdes, Heury H. Gerbeling, An unusual feature of the proposed

If the rates are adopted a trucker will be able to determine the rate rate between two points with a slide rule. A hearing will be held soon at opportunity to express their views at which truckers will be given an opportunity to express their views.

Once adopted, the rates will be ally were somewhat lower than rail-

Edward P. Ryan, executive manof their daughter near Wabash on ager of the Motor Carriers' assoofficials will attend the assembly, of their daughter hear and Mr. Cro- ciation, said that the use of airline zier was also looking after some distances in determining rates would for actual service rendered."

service at "an out-of-pocket cost." He took exception to a statement by good that proposed rates and classi- toys they wish to contribute and that Celebrates Birthday-

and shippers indicate clearly that the made to pick them up. mileage scale used in making truck rates is identical with the mileage HUNTER TELLS OF CLOSE scale promulgated for the railroads where he and a number of others by the interstate commerce commission in the western trunk line class rate case, and now in use by the

HAS PRAISE FOR NEBRASKA

LINCOLN, Dec. 3 (UP)-If Bernie will "go on forever."

The Gopher tootball coach told 350 university banqueters last night he The Wabash Kensington club, did not regard the athletic relation-ing lion seven feet from the muzzle The pocketbook was a gift from which is composed of the ladies of ship between the two state univer- of his gun and had barely sidestepped the late Charles Turner to C. B. Tipps the city and surrounding territory, sities as an on-and-off proposition but a raging young elephant bull, the of Perrin. Tipps accepted the pocket- met last Wednesday afternoon at the that he hoped it would be permanent. physician said he never was nearer

After 29 years, he examined the gift bers, Mrs. John Toms, north of town. lot in common and it is my observa- sands of wild bees. Featured in conjunction with the tion a series has a tendency to even It was for \$1, payable to Turner, meeting was a shower in honor of up in the long run," he said. "We curred near the end of a day's hunt who had given the land for the post Doris Hensen, who is soon to be mar. have been fortunate in recent years as he and his safari were making office. Apparently the payment was ried to Kenneth Baier, who resides and I hope the evening up process their way back to camp through a

for next year was finding backfield a team work so hard to win as the thousands of bees. PORTLAND, Ore. (UP)-Coyotes Nebraska team that beat Minnesota

toughest, cleanest and hardest run- ground for about two hours."

LOOK FOR CONTRACT LETTING

OMAHA, Dec. 3 (UP)-Trustees goat herd, after 15 had already been sion at a meeting here last evening faithful porter saved him. took action which they claimed will result in the awarding of a contract stings on his left hand and more for the construction of a toll-free than 200 on his forearm. He even bridge within 45 days.

TWENTY DIE IN WRECK

BARCELONA, Spain, Dec. 4 (UP) Twenty persons were killed today in More than a decade ago Mrs. C. S. a railread crash near the Valencia

VETERAN EDUCATOR DIES

FALLS CITY, Neb., Dec. 3 (UP)

DUCKS, TURKEYS, GEESE AND CHICKENS

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HOME DAIRY

MANY MAKING ADVANCE DONATIONS OF XMAS TOYS

mouth parents have been rummaging through their attics and basements From Friday's Dailyduring the past week, digging out Delta Dack at Omaha-

laration of the American Legion tables were very pretty with Christ-Auxiliary that it would undertake to mas decorations. Mrs. Emma Egen- Senior Class Partydistribute toys to every child in this berger won the first prize, Mathilda community who might otherwise be Soennichsen won second and Mrs overlooked by Santa Claus.

One lady, with children grown to manhood and womanhood and hav- Teachers Entertaineding families of their own, has pro- The Sunday school teachers of the vided the committee with numerous St. Paul's church were entertained by costly toys that had accumulated a Elizabeth Hirz last night in a social heavy covering of dust during the and business meeting. years since they were used. A little cleaning up and possibly retouching Pinochle Club Meetswith paint, will make them prac- Mrs. Herman Tiekotter entertained tically as good as ever and some the pinochle club last night. Mrs. child will be truly thankful.

Broken toys that can be repaired Marie Horn won second. an also be used and will be gratefully accepted by the ladies. Services Girl Scouts Meettion Center have been placed at the party at the home of Alice Rea. The disposal of the ladies in repairing the girls spent the evening knitting. Have Dinner Partybroken toys, and they in turn are Margaret Rea was a guest of the carrying on this work from the pro- served. ceeds of a benefit card party held early this week.

Persons of the community having

CALL IN BEE ATTACK

ROCK ISLAND, III. (UP)-Wild bees are as dangerous as any fourfooted animal in the wilds of Africa, according to Dr. and Mrs. Anton Knutson of Reynolds, who recently returned from a hunting trip through

The couple made this revelation at 29-year-old U. S. government pay ed his crop, which went to the Wa- Nebraska-Minnesota football rivalry a fete given by friends following their return from a two-months hunting , expedition in Kenya province.

Although he had dropped a charg-"Minnesota and Nebraska have a death than when attacked by thou-

Knutson said the "bee battle" ocswamp.

The bees became irritated when 1938 season at Minneapolis October several of the porters began slapping the afternoon. 1. Bierman said his greatest problem at them, and they attacked in force. "In a few minutes," Knutson said, BY WHITE RAGS ON FENCE material. He said he had never seen "the air became a raging mass of

"I was unable to outrun them and began crawling on my hands and Biff Jones tossed a few bouquets knees. I flung my safari coat over back in the direction of Minnesota. my head and crushed the bees in W. M. Bush, regional director of Nebraska players unaimously agreed, hundreds, but was so severely stung he said, that Minuesota was the I fell unconscious and lay on the

Thinking he was dead, the natives did not approach, Knutson said, but after he came to his senses several returned and took him to camp.

He hovered near death for a few of the Dodge street bridge commis- days but continual nursing by a Knutson said he had about 50 bee

had a few inside his mouth.

MAY CLOSE CROSSINGS

FREMONT, Neb., Dec. 3 (UP)-City council is considering a request of railroads entering the city that at least three of the many grade crossings be closed. Opening of the Broad street viaduct makes such action possible, it was stated.

Modern House, with Garage Four Room

for Immediate Sale!



the discarded toys their children of Delta Deck members went to Om- versity R. O. T. C. Herbert Sund-Object to Feature of Law That Pro- former years enjoyed. The reason aha last night where they were enter- strom is captain of one of the comfor this activity is found in the dec- tained by Mrs. Henry McMaken. The panies of the university regiment. McMaken won third prize.

of the handieraft shop at the Recrea- Last night the Girl Scouts had a Twila Fay Hendrix and Jean Knorr.

Celebrates Birthdayladies for a matinee show, admission the Sylvester home. The occasion ant event were Mr. Gerner, Miss "deprive the trucker from being paid to which may be gained by bringing marked the twenty-first anniversary Sylvia Korbel. Mr. and Mrs. Lee ing after business matters in Plattsa discarded toy. It is estimated sev- of Miss Sylvester. Thursday evening Knolle of Omaha and Mr. and Mrs. mouth yesterday. eral hundred toys, some usable and with F. Howard Woods, they enjoyed Davis. some useless, will be collected in this dinner at the Mynard community

building.

fications bear no relationship to rail will not be sent to the picture show. A group of young folks gathered club at their home Friday evening. That will be of interest is "Coronsare asked to call Mrs. Otto Keck, the Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Augusta Haupt won high; Mrs. tion Commentary" by Goeffrey Denchild welfare chairman (659-J) or her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Flynn Leelle Neil won second for the la-"As a matter of fact," Ryan said. This book was a girt the new exhibits which the railway Mrs. Elmer Webb, unit president to celebrate the 14th birthday of their dies. John Alwin won high among any by Miss Kaufmann, commission has mailed to truckers (139-W) and arrangements will be daugher, Peverly. Games were play- the men and John E. Schutz second ed and prizes were won by Barbara Mr. and Mrs. Schutz were guests. Lamphear and Lela Covert. Refreshments were served by Beverly Flynn and Doris June Wiles. Those present were Barbara Lamphear, Betty Murna Hanika, Bessie Bailey, Lela Covert, Hazel Wise, Wilma and Katherine Reeves, Annice Winters, Alta Marie Phillips, Ellen Dodds, Hazel Miller, Doris June Wiles and the guest of honor, Beverly Flynn.

The Misses Mia and Barbara Gerof the proceedings and taking up north, on many of the important decisions made of the church government.

A much enjoyed luncheon was with lunch served on the grounds by yearling mare colts.

Methodist Federation Meets-

Bircle entertained the Methodist Women's Federation. The basement gray mare mule, smooth mouth, wt. of the church had been made very 1200; one brown mare mule, smooth festive with Christmas decorations, mouth, wt. 1200; one black filly colt. During the business meeting reports coming 2 years old. were given on the tea, bazaar and supper. Plans were made for having the Nebraska Wesleyau glee club here on March 21. A reception was also planned for the minister and his family. The new minister's wife was introduced and a response given by

The circle had planned a very nice oats; four tons alfalfa hay, program given after a delicious lunch was served. Miss Heiene Perry gave two much enjoyed readings, after which John Jacobs sang a solo accom- Has been driven only 1100 miles. panied by Jean Knorr. Two numbers were given by the brass quartette. by Jean Knorr. The girls sextette,

Watch Your Kidneys Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fall to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery. move impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills, Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful peeple the

From Saturday's Daily-Attended Military Ball-

Mrs. Elmer Sundstrom of this city and her daughter, Mrs. Yosta Davis, of Louisville, were in Lincoln Friday evening, where they attended From Thursday's Dallythe military ball given by the Uni-

The Senior class had a class party last night in the high school gymnasium. A program had been arranged in which Clara Toman, Gaven Farmer and Shirley Seiver gave a comedy sketch; Robert Woest and Dick Hall gave a radio program and Jee Kvapil sang a Bohemian song. The prize of the evening was won by Joe Kvapil. The class sponsor, Mile Price, enacted a scene.

After the program the students enjoyed themselves with games and Lorine Ulrich won first prize and dancing. The evening was ended with the serving of refreshments.

The committee in charge of the refreshments were Raymond Woster, day to attend to business.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Crunk of Union The home of Mr. and Mrs. Howwere visiting in Plattsmouth yesterbuying the necessary materials for scouts. Delicious refreshments were and Davis on high school hill, was day the scene of a very delightful goose dinner. Mr. Lumir Gerner had se- visitor at David City Nebraska yestercured the goose on his Thanksgiving day. This coming Saturday, December Miss Avis Irene Sylvester was a vacation, and which was very much 11. Manager Griffin has placed the guest of honor at a family dinner enjoyed. The evening was spent at in Plattsmouth yesterday tending to Cass theatre at the disposal of the party Thursday at the noon hour at cards. Those who enjoyed the pleas-

Neighborhood Club-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Swanda entertained the neighborhood Pinochle

WILL VISIT ENGLAND

OSTEND, Belgium, Dec. 4 (UP)-King Leopold III, accompanied by his mother the dowager queen Elizabeth, deft for England by boat today at 11 p. m. His visit will be private.

KILLED IN TREE FALL

Roy W. Shafer, 48. Brownstille was killed when a tree limb fell on him as he was felling trees at the farm of Leonard Ramer, east of Barada.

ing, who had attended the national To be held on the farm of the late convention of the Episcopal church J. A. Everett, located 2 miles north team bay mares, smooth mouth, wt. of Union on Hi-Way 75, thence 2 3000, one with foal, service fee paid:

Friday, Dec. 10 commencing at 10:00 o'clock a. m., horse, smooth mouth, wt. 1370; two

erved by the hostess at the close of ladies of the Lewiston church, the following property, to-wit: Six Head Horses, Mules One gray horse, smooth mouth, Yesterday afternoon the Gleaners wt. 1500 lbs.; one sorrel horse, smooth mouth, wt. 1400; one gray

mare, smooth mouth, wt. 1400; one

Twelve Head of Cattle

nd six calves. Other Live Stock 150 lbs. each.

One and a half dozen chickens. Grain, Hay, Lumber 4,000 feet of native lumber.

1928 Durant Coupe Farm Machinery

One hog house with six pens and Alan White, Burton Rishel, Joe stove; one Weber wagon box, nearly Deere loose ground lister; two St. Noble, and Junior Devoe, accompanied new; one Newton wagon; one hay Joe riding listers; one Avery corn rack and wagon; one new McCor- planter; one butchering kettle; one mick-Deering manure spreader; one set 1%-inch harness; four sets 14-Shirley Seiver, Shirley Petersen, new McCormick-Deering corn binder; set 1% -men marmes; one set 1% -inch har Helen Hiatt, Frances Cloidt, Elenore one nearly new McCormick-Deerias ness; one saddle, collars and fly nets; Minor and Betty Voboril, sang a hay rake; one new Hayes corn plant- one top buggy; ten rolls of cribbins number accompanied by Jean Knorr, er; one Moline lister; one nearly wire; some barb wire; an assortnew McCormick-Deering mower; one ment of shop tools; one 1927 Ford McCormick-Deering wheat binder; truck; some native and other lumone walking lister; one nearly new ber; one bob sled; one wagon box; King drill; one new land roller; one one 1927 Ford coupe; one Ford tourpump jack; one 12-inch Moline gang ing car; four tons alfalfa hay; five plow; one walking plow; one walk- tons timothy hay; 500 bushels of ing cultivator; one Badger culti- oats; some potatoes; household goods vator; one McCormick-Deering disc; and various other articles. one scoop end gate; one end gate sceder; one 3-section harrow; two water tanks; one set 2-inch harness; one set 1%-inch harness and col- in hand. On sums over \$25.00, the lars; 40 feet 5-inch pipe; 20 feet 2- clerk of sale will offer six months inch pipe; 20 feet 1 %-inch pipe; time on notes approved by him, with four wagon torgues; one hay fork interest at 8 % from date. Those deand rope and many other articles siring credit should arrange for same too numerous to mention.

Terms of Sale Terms are Cash. No property to be removed from premises until settlement therefor has been made with

he Clerk. B. B. Everett,

REX YOUNG, Auctioneer

Nellie Margaret Rainey has returned from the hospital after having her tonsils removed but is as yet unable to return to school.

Mrs. Leo Stones and two children of Dunning, Nebraska, are in Plattsmouth visiting friends and relatives They will spend Christmas here. Mrs. Phillip Hoffman and daugh-

ter, Phyllis, departed today for Lincoln where they will enjoy a visit with relatives and friends in that Peter Gakemeier, prominent resi-

dent of near Louisville, was in the city Wednesday afternoon to attend to some matters of business for a few hours.

From Saturday's Daily-

Mrs. Earl Merritt of Murray visited in Plattsmouth yesterday.

A. L. Tidd went to Auburn yester-Mr. and Mrs E. S. Tutt of Murray were in Plattsmouth yesterday.

James Persinger was a business

Dr. G. H. Gilmore of Murray was

Wade Porter and son, Walter, of

Omaha, were here today to attend to some matters of business and visiting with friends and relatives. A new book at the public library

We will appreciate phone calls of news items from our readers.

ADMINISTRATORS'

The Special Administrators of the estate of Herman C. Ross, deceased. will sell at Public Sale the following described property at the farm located miles south of Murray, Nebr., on-

Saturday, Dec. 11 beginning at 10:00 o'clock a. with lunch served on premises by the Union M. E. Aid Society, the follow-

ing described property: 12 Head of Horses One team of black mares, 4 and 5 years old, wt. 2800; one team black mares, smooth mouth, wt. 3106; one at Cincinnati. Ohio, gave a fine report 2 miles east and a quarter of a mile one bay horse, smooth mouth, wt. 1700; one brown horse, smooth mouth, wt. 1480; one brown horse,

18 Shorthorn Cattle Ten good milch cows, one fresh, others to freshen soon; three stock cows; three heifers; one roan bull

smooth mouth, wt. 1350; one black

calf and one older bull. Hogs and Chickens Two Spotted Poland barrows. Two dozen White Rock chickens.

Farm Machinery, etc. Two Newton wagons; one Berkins wagon; one John Deere wagon; one Purebred Poll Durham-Six cows low wheel wagon with hay rack; two hay rakes; one 2-row machine; one Racine 8-foot disc; one Budlong Seventeen hogs, weighing about 8-foot disc; one 2-row Bailor cultivator, nearly new: two single row New Century cultivators; two Avery walking cultivators; two Avery stalk cutters; one good John Deere 7-foot 500 bushels corn; 300 bushels binder; two Case gang plows; one Cliver 14-inch walking plow; one Massey-Harris mower; one Deering mower; one 1-hole corn sheller; one Six cylinder with rumble seat, 3-section harrow; one garden plow; one grand stone; one 1-horse wheat drill; one Hoosier broadcast seeder; one King press drill; one Massey-Harris manure spreader; one John

> Terms of Sale All sums of \$25.00 and under, cash

Martin E. Ross and L. W. Ross, Special Administrators, Estate of Herman C. Ross.

with the clerk before purchase. No

goods to be removed from the prem-

Deceased

ises until settled for.

REX YOUNG, W. G. BOEDEKER Auctioneer Clerk