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Sign Brandels Theater Bldg. Doug. 2016.

C. E. COMBS.

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SACRES, all in alfalfa, cuts 4 tons to acre, 100 acres, 100 acres in alfalfa, good house, barn, sneds, all fenced; hog light.

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A 197 Care of Box.

FARM & RANCH LANDS FOR SALE SHOOTERS BRAVE THE SNOW Meyers', Swift

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BEMIS PARK—3404 Hawthorne, 7 rooms, strictly modern: lot and location beautiful; also 2619 Caldwell, modern except heat; 2711 Franklin, 6 rooms, modern except heat; Inducements to desirable tensints. Phone Webster 3720.

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REAL ESTATE—WEST SIDE Am Forced to Sell

a new five-room, sail modern house recently purchased by me. This-house is located in the West Farnam district, one blocks from Leavenworth car and four blocks from Farnam Oak fulsh downstairs, white enamel bath, eleeping porch, beautiful lawn. You can buy this house at a big sacrifice.

Address, M 213, Bee, or after a m. phone Webster \$142.

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REAL ESTATE-MISCELLANEOUS Build to Suit

The newest thing is not always the best, but a new thing may be the best. We would like to built you an up-to-date ouse on 5th, near Dodge. Plan now for

8.000 ACRES, large and small tracts; absolute title; Pittaburg Co., farming, pasture, oil, coal land; is to 63 per acre.
Write J. E. Cavanagh. McAlester, Okl.

About Thirty Try Their Luck at Gun Club Grounds.

CHAMBERS HAS BEST SCORE

Snow So Heavy and Blinding as to Make Good Shooting Out of the Question-Fifteen Turkeys as Prizes.

any kind of accurate shooting almost utes of its duration. an impossibility, twenty-five or thirty fore the trape at the Omaha Gun club free throw by Flothow. Paynter blue rocks as they whirled in the air. for the warmth of a big fire.

But one man turned in a good score. At the close of the second half the Alex Chambers broke eighty-nine out of Clarks pulled away from the cadets with who shot that many and his work was danger. such cracks as Sam Huntley and Ray work they were greatly superior to their Chambera.

success as the big aggregation expected Clarks. did not show up, thinking that the snow would cause the postponement of the event. But everybody had a good time and enjoyed themselves immensely when their fellow-shooters wasted shells shooting at rocks and hitting nothing but snowflakes. At that about fifteen turkeys were given.

The shooters were out both in the mornstayed through into the afternoon.

High School Seconds

The Omaha National bank quintet de-feated the Omaha High school second team Saturday afternoon in a Commer cial league game at the Young Men's Christian association, 12 to 7. The game was characerized by rough playing on the part of each side. Toward the latter part of the second half Willard and Schu-Washington American league club has

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OMAHA NATL HIGH SECONDS.
Schuhart R.F. L.G. Moskowitz
Resing L.F. R.G. Petersen
Torrell C. Paynter
bencer R.G. R.F. McFarland
Hawkins L.G. L.F. Willard
Substitutes: Lee for Schuhart, Logan
for Petersen, Friedesk for Willard. Field
Goals: Bussing (2). Schuhart (3). Mc
Farland, Petersen. Foul goals thrown:
Schuhart (2). Bussing, Willard (3). Fouls
committed: High seconds, 12; Omaha
Nationals, 10. Referee: Carns. Timekeeper: Flotow. Scorekeeper: Neville.

Bob Melvin's Rink

With Washington for a term of
three years in Kansas City.

Johnson reiterated Griffith's statement
that the salary was fi2,500 a year and refused to state definitely whether or not
a bonus was given him. He intimated,
however, that the war chest had been
opened. He also asserted that his family
favored his remaining with the Washington club.

Bob Melvin's Rink

REAL PRIZES FOR BIG TRAP SHOOT AT HERMAN

Several of Omaha's crack shooters are planning an invasion of Herman, Neb., Wednesday, where quarters of beef, tur-

CARTER LAKE TRAP SHOOT

Too many anowfiakes around Carter lake put the blink on the live bird trap shoot planned for Sunday by the Carter TOMMY MILLS' FIVES Lake Gun club. The turkeys, goese and ducks are on the ground, and, if the weather is favorable, the shoot will be held some day this week or, perhaps, Christmas day.

The Best Pain Killer. Bucklen's Arnica Salves when applied the pain. Get a box. Mc. All druggists. -Advertisement.

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Work Enables Clarks to Win

Oble Meyers excellent banket shooting enabled the Walter G. Clarks to defeat the Omaha High school last evening at the Young Men's Christian association 20 to 14. In all the heavy forward got away with eight baskets, acoring over half of the points for his side. The centest was cleanly, played and was exceed-Despite the flying snow, which made ingly exciting throughout the forty min-

The undergraduates started scoring at members of the Omaha club stood be- the start, making their first point on a yesterday afternoon and pegged at the shot a basket, and was followed by Larmon, but the gunmen soon warmed up The shooting was more or less incon- to the game and though they could not sistent as the trappers would rush out, overtake their opponents they followed shoot five or ten rocks, then break back closely at their heels. The half ended, 12 to 10 for Coach Mills' proteges.

100 rocks. He was almost the only man a rapid regularity and were soon out of remarkable. He broke the birds at times | Though Coach Mills' disciples took the when it would seem as if they were com- smaller end of the score, they more than pletely hidden in the flying snow. Even held their own with the gunmen. In team

Kingsley had to take their hats off to opponents, while in passing and guarding they more than held their own. The As a turkey shoot the day was hardly students were greatly outwelched by the Paynter, a member of the second team, was used in the contest and was the one bright star on the undergraduates quin-

> tet. He shot four field goals and made himself conspicuous in the other phases of the game Out of eight chances, Flothow looped seven foul goals, while Linn of the Clarks made but six out of thirteen tries. Be-

the morning was fairly respectable, but only a few of the morning was fairly respectable, but only a few of the morning was fairly respectable. the morning was fairly respectable, but only a few of the more ardent trappers only a few of the more ardent trappers stayed through into the afternoon.

Walter Johnson Not Talking About What Bonus Paid to Him Parcel Post Traffic

COFFEYVILLE, Kan., Dec. 30.-The hart were taken out of the game because agreed to assume the responsibility in any legal fight that may arise as the re-The students were able to shoot but suit of the breaking of Walter Johnson's two baskets against the close guarding Federal league contract. This was the of the paying tellers. McFariand and assertion made by the pitcher upon his Logan starred for the undergraduates, while Bussing and Schuhart did the bright the announcement that he had signed a work for the hardest contract with Washington for a term of

Wins Close Contest From Hislop's Men

Bob Meivin's rink of curiers edged out keys, geese, ducks and the like will be in the first game of the winter with W. the corresponding day this year, the same

McKee, Robert Gait and W. G. Clarke. clais declare, "we are handling the par-Histop is skin for his rink, the players cel post business now with greater case being E. S. Dodge, John Muire, Robert Watkins and Peter Lowdon.

ARE SHOWING UP WELL

Coach Tommy Mills' basket ball squads have been preparing for their games with other high schools for about three weeks and in that time they have turned out what looks to be a championship team. to a cut, bruise, burn, scald, etc., removes Both the first and second teams have played several games in the Commercial and Tri-City leagues, and they have won every game, save one. They have already beaten some of the strongest teams in

the city. one at Omaha and the other away from home. The schedule complete is as fol-

lows:
January 9-Fremont at Omaha.
January 16-York at Omaha.
January 28-Lincoln at Lincoln.
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January 28-Sloux City at Sloux City.
February 18-Sloux City at Omaha.
February 19-University Place at University Place.
February 27 - University Place at Omaha. Omuha. March 6-Red Oak at Red Oak. March 12-St. Joseph at St. Joseph.

bargains of the minute.

\$420,000 for Club.

ALSO WANTS CERTAIN MANAGER Deal Will Probably Be Taken Up at Chiengo This Week and an At-

tempt Made to Reach an Agreement. FRENCH LICK, Ind., Dec. 20,-Negotiations here between Ban Johnson, presi-

dent of the American league, and Colonel Jacob Ruppert and Captain T. L. Huston carried exclusively by The Bee last Sunfor the sale of the New York American day, offering a prize of \$50 in gold for league club, were broken off tonight with- the best name submitted to them for the out an agreement, but probably will be taken up in Chicago this jast week. According to announcement, Colonel Ruppert fixed \$420,000 as the highest price he would pay for the club and that only after the services of a certain manager, whose name was withheld, had been obtained for the team. Johnson said to- to work their gray matter overtime, in night that he not only would not meet

would be obtained. Schedule Completed. The schedule committee completed the

the price offered by Colonel Ruppert, but

he could not guarantee that the man

in February. Johnson left tonight for Chicago. Colonel Ruppert said he and Captain Huston would leave for Indianapolis tomorrow and probably would go to Chicago on Americans in Chicago, the fact that to the choice of the writer. Colonel Ruppert and Captain Huston ex-, "I am highly satisfied wi pected to go there Monday was known to and the way the people have responded indicate that the deal had not been defi- to our campaign." declared Manager Coinitely declared off.

the week he said he would pay as product, the best water ever produced."
high as \$450,000 for the club, could be A tabulation of the names received high as \$450,000 for the club, could be A tabulation of the names received learned. Johnson said that the players has not been compiled, but the figure demanded by Ruppert could possibly be will be in the thousands. signed, but he was not sure about the manager.

Base ball men here laughed at the story that Joe Kelley, form & Baltimore star and leader last year of the Toronto team, would be manager of the New York Americans next year.

At Omaha Doubles. Officials Assert

With 100 per cent increases in the parwhelming work in the postal terminal stations at the Union, Burlington and Council Bluffs transfer depots, the three chief officials in the local railway mail headquarters will go to those stations lands committee in the house, this morning and spend the entire day assisting in clearing up the mass of Christmas parcel post shipments that Matters' Motion have accumulated.

Superintendent C. M. Reed will take personal charge of the Bluffs transfer terminal. Assistant Superintendent M. H. Blackwell and Captain W. S. Feit, chief of schemes and schedules, will take charge of the Burlington and Union de-

cent, according to figures prepared by bank? Superintendent Reed's office. On December 16, 1913, the local stations handled 879 sacks of purcei post matter, averaging keye, geese, ducks and the like will be in the first game of the winter with W. hung up for prises at a trap shoot to be staged there. The prizes are so attractive that several of the Omaha cracks expect to bring back enough eats to stock up the commissary for the winter.

SNOW TOO MUCH FOR

In the first game of the winter with W. It is the corresponding day this year, the same to the corresponding day this year, the same dismissed the matter, denied matters motion to quash and his applications to stations handled 1.945 pouches of such mail, a gain of considerably over 100 per withdraw former pleadings and file that several of the Omaha cracks expect hours of fast play. A big game has been planned for Christmas afternoon.

Skip Melvin's rink all come from that same town in Scotland. They are, in addition to Melvin. John McTaggart, Alex did to the indictments.

SNOW TOO MUCH FOR

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and less congestion than ever before." Omaha's large parcel post business is due not only to this city's importance as parcel post matter destined for other states. A new record for mail trains out of

Omaha was established last week, when TICKETS INSTEAD OF CASH two trains going west required nineteer cars to carry the mail.

KATLEMAN PRESIDENT OF B'NAI B'RITH LODGE

OF B'NAI B'RITH LODGE
Carl C. Katleman was elected president of McKinley lodge of the B'nai B'rith, at a meeting held Thursday evening at Metropolitan hall. Dr. Phil Levey is the new vice president: Dr. Abe Greenberg. Arthur Marowitz, Joseph Holland, Dr. Arthur Marowitz, Joseph Holland, Dr. Isidor Dansky, trustees, and Henry Monsky, Harry A. Wolf and H. H. Auerbach, delegates to the district grand holds of seven tickets, each good for a right's lodging at the Volunteers' hall, which he is aeiling to charitably inclined persons at \$1 per book, the tickets to be given. Masue Traylor Charlotte Hennings Mabel Warner Nollie Worth Wilms Melotz Irms Brown Or money with which to "buy a bed." Omahans say that they prefer to hand out such tickets instead of money to afrect "pan-handlers," as they are sure by so doing that their money is properly May belle Tinker Dansky. Harry A. Wolf and H. H. Auerbach, delegates to the district grand losses. Well-stand out such tickets instead of money to afrect "pan-handlers," as they are sure by so doing that their money is properly by so doing that their mone as alternate.

Officers of the Ladies' auxiliary to the same organization were recently elected as follows: Miss Rose Grodinsky, president: Mrs. Julius Spigle, vice president: Miss Bertha Cohn, financial secretary; Bess Greenfield, directors.

YANKEE NEGOTIATIONS OFF VI-O-RAY IS THE NEW WATER SWEATER FOR HIGH PLAYER.

Ruppert Refuses to Pay More Than Judges Decide Mrs. W. W. Daven- Twenty-Seven Young Men Are Honport and L. P. Bushnell Winners.

ANSWERS NUMBER THOUSANDS

Advertisement Carried Exclusively by The Bee Brings Results from All Over the Country-Local People Win.

Answers by the hundreds poured into the offices of the Omeha Ice and Cold Storage company, as the result of an add new water, which they will soon put upon the market.

The new water treated with ultra-viole rays, which eliminates all the undestrable elements without affecting the beneficial properties, has called forth names that have caused the judges of the contest their effort to determine the winner.

Out of the enormous pile of missives that has weighted down the deak of General Manager H. A. Colvin of the Omaha Ice and Cold Storage company for the last week, the name VI-O-Ray, as contributed playing arrangements for 1915 today, but by Mrs. W. W. Davenport, Apartment 19, said that they would not be made public until at a meeting to be held in New York M. E. Smith and company, was selected as the winning title by the three judges, comprising G. W. Preston, C. J. Shea

Names from as far east as Pennsyl vania and as far west as Idaho were re Monday. While none of the principals ceived by the company and in the pile said anything about continuing the ne- were many letters of more than passing gotiations for the sale of the New York interest, which contained explanations as "I am highly satisfied with the contest

vin. "We have secured a name that will No Reason Given.

No reason why Colonel Ruppert should and one in which is embodied the prinlimit his price to \$420,000, when earlier in cipal elements that has evolved our new received the team. They are white with a big

Mills Would Make National Park Out

Of Estes Park, Colo. Enos A. Mills, advocate of the out-of-doors, who has spoken in Omaha before the Commercial club, the University club and the high school, is in Washington urging the passage of a bill which will countest, which will take place January create the region now known as Estes 20. The winners were as follows: Ger-Park, Colorado, into Rocky Mountain Na- ald LaViolette, first; Walter Coakley, tional park. Mr. Mills wishes Estes Park second; Elmer Barr, third; Charles Bonto be transformed into a national park gardt, fourth; Benjamin English, fifth, cel post business, making almost over- which will be permanently a playground and Waldo Shillington, sixth. William for all people and not a park from which Mangdon, Thomas O'Brien and Joseph private persons may profit. The bill is now pending. It has passed the senate and is under advisement by the public lands committee in the house.

Solution water advisement by the public ington, S. J.; Rev. Francis B. Cassilly, S. J., and Rev. Thomas J. Conners, S. J. Christmas vacation will begin at the

Overruled by Court aminations this year will be held during the latter part of January.

If a federal statute makes it a crime for a man to aid in issuing certificates of deposit without authority, with intent "to injure or defraud" a bank, is an Increases in the parcel post business indictment faulty that charges him with of friends at her home Priday evening at handled in Omaha approximate 100 per doing so "to injure and defraud" the a doll party. A number of beautiful dolls

on this point Saturday afternoon by W. distribution. A prize for the best dressed J. Connell, attorney for Thomas H. Mat- doll was awarded to Miss Mary Reeden one to the good yesterday at Miller park about eighteen packages to the sack. On ters, Judge Page Norris in federal court Those contributing dolls were: dismissed the matter, denied Matters'

> guilty to the charges. These are to the effect that he sided President Luben of the defunct First National bank of Sutternal Vaughn ton in issuing certificates of deposit without authority, which certificates are alleged to have injured and defrauded Nettle Johnson Buckhart a trade and mailing point, but also because it is a large distributing center for ruary 1 before a jury chosen from a speclai panel of thirty-five men.

TO GIVE FOR "PRICE OF BED"

sers of America, has gotten out books dressed doll was awarded to Miss Emma of seven tickets, each good for a right's Larson. Those contributing dolls were: The schedule has been arranged for the inter-school games. Two games will be played with most all of the teams, new vice president; Dr. Abe Greenberg.

Of McKinney to be given at a meeting held Thursday evening at by them to men who beg on the streets for money with which to "buy a bed." or money with which to "buy a bed."

CITY DADS HEAR ALL

City commissioners heard Dan Whitney, bidder on smoke-consuming devices Miss Mirlam Lovy, recording secretary; for installation at the city hall, explain, through his representative, why his bid basar Monday and Tucaday at 1823 Far-Read the "For Sale" ads if you want Otto Glick, Miss Moille Oland and Miss be asked to appear and tell the council ticles, such as towels and linguis. The why their bids should be accepted.

ored for Their Work.

MILLS MAY BE MOVIE MAN

Star Coach of the High School Contemplates Entering Field as Target for the Motion Camera.

The high school men who had won same time the list of the second squad men was given out. In all twenty-seven players had done enough for their school to entitle them to "O's" or "O. R's." Of these twenty-seven, fourteen were members of the first squad and the remainder were on the reserves.

The year just finished was considered a very successful one, considering the material.

Coach Mills is without doubt one of the best coaches the school has ever had, and players and supporters alike hope that he will be back next year. There is some doubt, as it has been rumored that he will become a movie actor.

Only five of the first squad will b back again next year, but these men are some of the best on the team and there s some very fine material in the reserves. The first team men are: Reese, Neville, Nichols, Morearty and Phillips.

The following received letters: FIRST TEAM.

Elocution Trial at Creighton University

. The final elimination trial of the annual elecution contest of Creighton Arta college, in which thirty students competed, was held at the university auditorium Saturday afternoon.

Six were chosen to appear in the final

DOLLS DRESSED FOR CHARITY AT SOCIAL ENTERTAINMENTS

arts college Tuesday noon, and will continue until January 4. The mid-year ex-

Mrs. Belle Tinker entertained a number were dressed, which will be sent to Miss After listening to lengthy arguments Mages of the City mission for Christmas

MassesMartha Nelson
Anna Ratchloff
Helen Yager
Clara Yager
May Donahue
Minnie Keesling
Maybelle Tinker
MesdamesGeorge Parker
William Taylor
Will Goetche
Johnson

Johnson Gertrude Stratton Hampton E. H. Dickerson Belle Tinker Clara Arndt Johanna Jones Clara Arndt Mary Reeden On Tuesday evening Miss Maybelle Tinker entertained the members of Philathea class No. 1 of the First Methodist Episcopal church, and others, at her home for the benefit of the City mission, when a number of dolls were dressed for Christmas distribution. A prise for the best

Threse Krueger of Fairbury Maybelle Tinker

ABOUT SMOKE CONSUMERS WOMEN OF TEMPLE ISRAEL ARE TO HOLD BAZAR

The women of Temple Israel will hold a public is invited to patronize the bazar.