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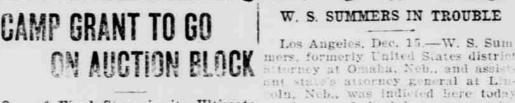
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One of Final Steps in its Ultimate on charges of obtaining money under Wrecking as a Cantonment-

PLATTSMOUTH

1.400 Buildings Sold.

Rockford, Ill., Dec. 15 .- Camp ing fee. ant, another of the wartime scenes Williamson S. Summers, at a pe-

bustling military activity, soon is go upon the au tion block-one ried comething like twenty-five years the final steps in its ultimate "go, was a prominent member of the recking as a cantonment, Between Nebraska har, holding federal and 200 and 1,400 buildings and utilstate offices. His home originally was es are to be sold, part of a camp in Gage county, but he lived for sevhat at the height of its operations eral years in Lincoln and later at overed 5.656 seres of land and hous- Omaha. He was active in politics and d approximately 60,000 men. Three his services were in demand as a emy officers now are making survey public speaker during campaigns. if the salvage value of the buildings.

ill located in the area of the old base Buildings in the areas turned over NEBRASKA GRANGE ospital site. the national guard of Illinois and he portion reserved for the proposed formatory for first term federal ofnder; are not included in the sur-Baldwin, Samuelson and at neon farms are to be returned to Changes in State and Federal Laws

heir owners. Other properties were bought by the government and con-1 mnation proceedings were necesary in some cases

Rockford chamber of commerce the here passed a resolution favoring a died to 2.249, when property in- between tangible and intangible ended for a range was found unsuit- property. ble. Subsequently a new rifle range The resolution also demanded that

and safety zone were selected and the legislature repeal the law exemptthe total area ultimately used was ing \$200 on household goods. 5.565 acres. The Eighty-sixth division was all stock dividends and opposed govrained at Camp Grant. Several thou- ernment price fixing and guaranteeand negro soldiers also were trained ere Hundreds of thousands of sol- mosed ship subsidy in any form, urg-

re were discharged at the camp ir the war. Several public aucas in the list year disposed of averade of dollars worth of camp

prison at Camp Grant.

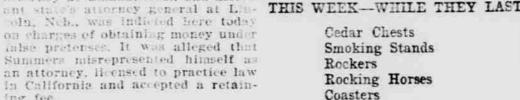
The federal reformatory project is meeting annosition here. Rockford county superintendents of schools by ny a representative to Washington a vote of the rural districts only, as appear before the house judiciary they are deprived of supervision of minittee to protest against a fa- city and village schools orable report on the bill, locating

George Bischell of Kearney was re-elected state master and T. R. Hodson of Gothenburg, state secre-

Advocated at Meeting Held in

Wood River This Week.

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SAYS TEACHERS ARE ILLITERATE URGES REFORMS J. G. Masters Tells Teachers Educa-

tion in Schools is a Case of Blind Leading the Blind.

Norfolk, Neb., Dec. 15 .- In an ad-

It was on May 12, 1917, that the Wood River, Neb., Dec. 14.-The dress before two hundred and fifty away at his home here Dec. 11, 1922, department submitted to the Nebraska State Grange in session public school teachers attending a after a short illness. He leaves a Loretto, near Albion, Nebraska, were teachers' institute here today, J. G. wife, one daughter, Mrs. Edith Kit- pleasant visitors with the parsonage equirements for a military camp in law allowing states to tax national Masters, principal of the Omaha Cen- zel, and two sons. Lee Snavely of folks over Sunday. northern Illinois. The site was in- securities and other properties in the tral high school, declared that the this place and Charles H. Snavely of sected by five army officers May 30 state which are now exempt. The majority of public school teachers are Wisconsin. The funeral was held at whether our Sunday school is to have d on June 12 the lands were def- resolution declared that all proper- so poorly trained that it has become the Church of the Brethren Wednes- a Christmas tree and a program or nitely selected. Leases were obtain- ties should be put on the tax list a case of the blind leading the blind day afternoon at 2 o'clock and bur- not. There seems to be no enthusiasm on 3.301 acres. This later was re- and there should be no distinction and ignorance fostering ignorance. | ial was made in the Brethren ceme- for a service of this kind this year. Thirty thousand of the six hundred tery south of town. The bereaved Maybe it is just as well. We have thousand school teachers in the coun- family have the sympathy of all in our trees at home for old Santa and try have not had an eighth grade ed- their sorrow. Charles H. Snavely ar- his visitors.

day.

hundred and fifty thousand have not sin to stay with his mother.

years and about four hundred and fifty thousand of them are not considered in school circles as having

More money, said the speaker, was lar has resulted in higher cost for

the large amount of illiteracy in the United States.

The taxpayers can afford to spend tremendous amounts of money on uxuries, and yet discriminate gainst the training of girls and boys to become good American citi-Dr. George Condra, Lincoln; L. C. Lord, York county; Supt. W. G. Baker, Howard county, Supt. Theodore Saam, Council Bluffs

ner, Dec. 10, 1922, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Ganz enter- and you rdollar for the next regutained at a party at their home. Fri- lar meeting.

day evening. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hardnock and rages. While it is pretty cool weathsister, Mrs. Fred Kear, were in Lin- er for a flying machine, we were coln Thursday. The high school enjoyed a Christ- tain Bornemeier simply pulled one mas party at the high school audi- on Captain Taylor of the Blues and

torium Friday night. I. D. Wills was in Lincoln on bus- landing. Maybe the Reds will go iness Thursday accompanied by Mr. some now. Wonder if it is so? We and Mrs. Elbert Taylor.

day school class of the M. E. church just as soon as the Blues put out entertained at a hard time social Fri- their greenbacks. How about acceptday evening.

Miss Irene Friend autoed to Lincoln Let's go. to visit the latter's mother who is

getting along nicely at this time. Rev. J. L. Snavely aged 73 passed day.

ucation, Masters declared, and one rived Tuesday evening from Wiscon-

M. E. Church

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alva Skin-|ent, but those who were there said it was a rare treat to listen to these Mrs. Albert Toland of Colorado is experiences. Of course those who did visiting friends and relatives here, not have the privilege of attending Mrs. J. A. Shaffer and sister and and speaking out in the meeting will brother motored to Lincoln Thurs- have the privilege to do so at the next meeting. So keep your record

So the Sunday school contest still

greatly surprised to learn that Capflew so high he could hardly locate a heard that the Reds had some big The Young Married People's Sun- checks ready to drop in the basket ing every challenge in this contest? Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dickerson and Captain Taylor says "I'm ready."

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Rev. and Mrs. Galloway left for their home in Nickerson last Thurs-

Mr. George L. Bruner and wife of

At present writing we are not sure

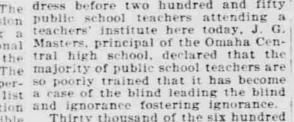
The prayer meeting lesson for next Thursday night is a review of the book of Ephesians. Bring your bible

Regular services next Sunday at The W. H. M. society held their the church. Since we are so near the regular meeting Thursday afternoon Yuletide season perhaps we might with Sister Jordan. This was the oc- close by wishing you and all your spent in two years for war purposes casion of listening to the various folks a very happy time and old than all the money spent for educa- members give their experience on Santa will remember you with some tion and science since George Wash- "How I Earned a Dollar" for the so- fine present on his return to you

Corn Husking Supplies!

We have mittens, gloves, pegs, hooks and all the needed paraphernalia which is required in the operation of getting the corn into the cribs.

Get ready for the coming cold weather. Is your furnace in good condition, and how about that needed stove?



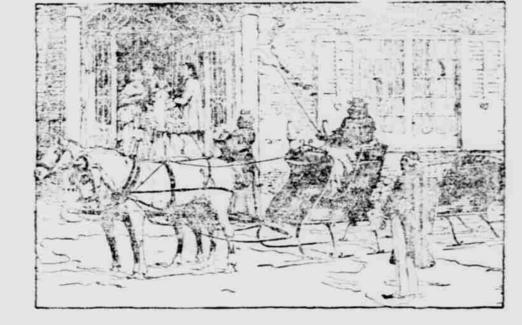
had a high school education of two The grange favored the taxing of

ing of profits. The organization opthe required minimum training.

is reyment in full of all debts by ed notions. The grange also fad the regulation of heavy trucks a public roads, urged public econington was president. Poor pay for ciety. Not all the members were pres- this Christmas. president by direct vote, election of school teachers, 1,000 per cent inrease in the number of students and the decrease in the value of the dol-

> education. The speaker called attention to

Zens. Supt.



The Spirit of Christmas!

That genial spirit who hovers over the earth during the Christmas season, scattering his cheer and good will among us mortals with a lavish hand, will soon make his yearly visit.

And who among us can resist the glow of good fellowship and the impulse to wish anyone we may happen to meet "A Merry Christmas" and "A Happy New Year" that the holiday season carries with it? Few, indeed, if any!

But the real pleasure of Christmas lies in the gifts with which you remember your friends, and if you would enjoy shopping for them, this store is the place to come. Here the cheery holiday atmosphere prevails, accompanied by a desire to render helpful service to you in the choosing of your offerings to the Spirit of Christmas.

A Pair of Silk Hose

boxed individually in very attractive holiday "attire" with appropriate Christmas card, these excellent wearing "Humming Bird" silk hose make most acceptable gifts. Per box, \$1.55.

All silk hose with beautiful lace clocks in black and brown, attractively priced for Christmas selling at only \$3.50.

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Pure thread silk sox-"Iron Clad" for wear. Colors black, brown and grey. Per pair, 75c.

That Decorative Touch

-which a sofa pillow gives can be achieved with nothing else. These attractive silk pillows, round or oblong in such pretty colors have the added attraction of a very small co t. Each, \$1.95.

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Here are good looking cut glass sugar and cream sets, at 95¢ per set.

42-piece sets of English dinnerware, Marcella pattern, for \$14.75.

Novelty vases, candle sticks, nut howls, candy jars, in cut glass and hlue glass, very reasonably priced.

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One of the casies and most satisfactory ways to present gifts to friends for whom you do not know what to get is a Gift Certificate, filled out to any amount you wish. It avoids duplication, there are no disappointments in size, color or fit.

> Be a "good fellow" this year. Send a merchandise certificate to some needy family. You can serve in no better way.

Give "Buddie" for Xmas an "ACE" CAP

if you have the boy we have the kind of cap he is praying Santa Claus will bring him. It is the only cap that can be worn with a storm band to protect the ears, chin and nose when the weather act up.

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owa, were among the other speak ers at the institute. ARE CONSIDERING **FLOOD CONTROL**

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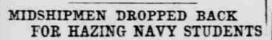
Washington, Dec. 13 .- A broader view of the problems of the Missisppi river and its tributaries was rged on the house flood control comnittee today by representatives of the Lower Mississippi valley, who · lared that they were constantly being subjected to the hazards of More Than 850.000 Claims for Comood waters notwithstanding that their districts did not contribute a drop of water to the swollen tream.

One after another the witnesses hes ore the committee insisted the problem was one for the nation as a hospital program was emphasized by whole, James E. Edmonds of New Or- Director C. R. Forbes of the Veterleans, said that years ago the slogan ans' bureau, in his annual report to ing to the report and "the premiums was after the Panama canal, the Misissippl river, but that the dream had the bureau for the year ending June of insurance benefits." never been realized. The witnesses told the committee in use, comprising 3,700 beds, he

of the huge acreage of rich top soil said, have about arrived at the point being carried away by the river, where "deterioration will be so comwhile at the same time the country plete that repair will be impossible

gating arid lands to provide for the hospitals are of the cantonment type nard, Neb. st growing population. At the same of temporary construction. ime, they said, an enormous wastge of water resources and transpor- pensation have been filed since govation possibilities was going on.

Great sums were being spent for the report said, and of these all but emporary work which should go in-145,000 had bee nexamined and acted o a permanent program, they said, upon. Applications received for vocaand threats of floods were stifling tiona ltraining numbered 630,000, of investment and reducing the pur- which 56,000 were pending at the hasing powers of many communi- end of the fiscal year.



Annapolis, Md., Dec. 13 .- An orer carrying into effect the decree of Secretary of the Navy Denby, directing that three midshipmen of the senior class be dropped back to the next lowest class for "gross derelecion of duty" as a result of the reent hazing trials was issued by Rear Admiral Henry B. Wilson, superinendent of the naval academy.

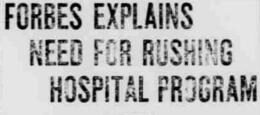
The three midshipmen thus punshed are: Thomas J. Casey, Roxbury, Mass.;

Thomas F. Boyce, Mount Vernon, Ind., and Howell C. Fish, Bath, N. Y.

BILL TO PREVENT DOUBLE PROSECUTIONS INTRODUCED

Washington, Dec. 13 .- Represenative Vincent Brennan, republican, Michigan, introduced a bill designed o prevent double prosecution by tate and federal authorities of perons for a single violation of the proibition act

That such double prosecutions may conducted was held by the suome court in a law case decision Monday, the court indicating that ongress, if it did not desire such a possibility, should enact a law to prevent it.



pensation Filed-805,000 Examined and Acted Upon.

Washington, Dec. 13 .- Necessity for expediting the government's new

congress covering the activities of 30, 1922. Nine of the hospitals now

Twenty-six head of 80-pound draining marsh land and irri- and they must be abandoned." These shoats for sale .-- Frank Hogue, My-

More than \$50,000 claims for com-

You will find the finest line of Christmes stationery in the city at ernment aid for veterans was begun. the Journal office.

> "Don't open until Christmas" should be put on every box, and the box should be shipped early.

Up to the date of the report, 58,-

875 death compensation claims had

payment of about \$1,350,000, or

25.31 a case.

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said.

been allowed representing a monthly

After making generous allowance

" Il data which are not available."

e report declared. "It is probable

hat dependents and beneficiaries of

Il men who died in service are re-

siving payments for insurance or

Sixty-five per cent of the men who

upplied for vocational training in the

irst year it was offered (1919) are

still on the rolls, Director Forbes

Wartime insurance has been kept

up by 175,932 policyholders, accord-

paid have all been used for payment

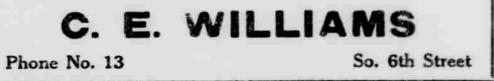
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