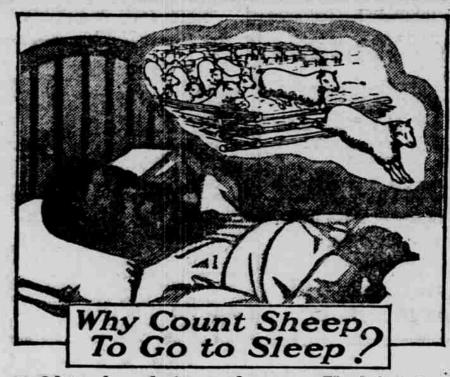
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Manley News Items Tuesday and remaining until today, spending Thanksgiving day and the remainder of the week with the folks

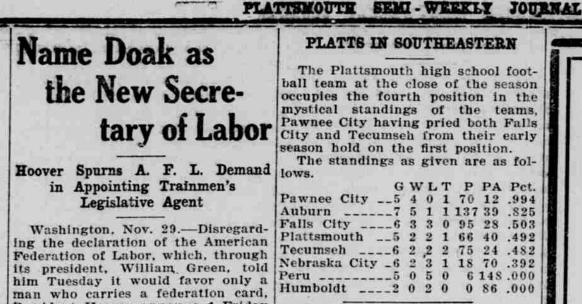
children, Ralph Morris and Norma winter. spent Sunday at Rising City with On last Tuesday John ,Stander W. M. Depue and Frank Kuhls.

with a large number of people as-Miss Margaret Bergman who is at- sisting, completed the picking of the tending school in Omaha was a visi- corn much of which made good yields | ward success by swinging on the icetor at the home of her parents for and a portion of which was rather Thanksgiving day and also remain- light. However, he is pleased that ing for the remainder of the week. he has the work done and the corn

York on last Thursday, driving out wagons was blown over with the president of his lodge for several the League benediction was repeated. ha. spent Sunday with Mrs. Albert dians scattered within 28 states and and spending Thanksgiving with his high winds as they were working. son, A. F. Rauth and family, and The more of the corn that was thrown found the road good and the going into the wagon made it safer from the fine. high winds. Walter O'Brien, who with Mr. and

On last Wednesday evening Herman Wagner, south of Weeping Wa-Mrs. Frank Stander, were visiting for ter and George Rau were visiting in some ten days at Trenton, Mo., where Omaha, where they went to a musical John P. Stander is located and where recital in which a daughter of Mr. he is employed with the Rock Is-Wagner was giving one of the num- land and where he is operating a bers

steam shavel or ditcher for the Rock As Oris Schleifert was going home Island, reports that things are very one day last week, he



President Hoover announced Friday afaernoon he had appointed William N. Doak to succeed James J. Davis as secretary of labor. Doak is the legislative representa-

tive of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and editor of the Railroad Trainmen, a trainmen's magazine, and is not a member of the federa-

tion He is a native of Roanoke, Va., and has maintained a home and offices here since 1918. Mr. Hoover had Doak's name

down for the secretaryship prior to his inaugural, when he was forming

On Friday, November 28th, the his cabinet during his sojourn in Florida. The American Federation of young people of the Omaha District Labor heard about it and was so of the Methodist church held a constrenuous in its opposition to the vention in the M. E. church of this trainmen's executive that the Presi- city. The group included Standard dent thought it best to ask Davis to Bearers, Epworth Leaguers and other continue in office. organizations for the youth of the

State for Meeting

Davis relinquishes the office at church. noon Monday, when he takes the During the morning the Institute office of United States senator from Commission met to plan for 1931 Pennslyvania. He has held office Institute. At the same time other continuously since March 4, 1921, committee meetings were held as well the Herman Gakemeier residence. when he was appointed by the late as the regular council. President Harding, and he has served At noon lunch was served at the

under two other Presidents, Cool- church. dge and Hoover.

dge and Hoover. Davis carries a union card, as did 1:30 with devotions led by Rev. Mrs. William Blum and children had supper with Mrs. Albert Blum William B. Wilson, Blossburg, Pa., Schanck of Fremont. From 2 until Friday evening. first man to hold the portfolio of sec- 3 o'clock Departmental Conferences

retary of labor. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Welte and Norma Welte the week with the folks of the week with the folks of the begatted for the south where he will work during the departments during the first administration of the late President Wil- their reports and election of new man Gakemeier home

son by act of congress. fficers was held. Doak was the son of a confederate

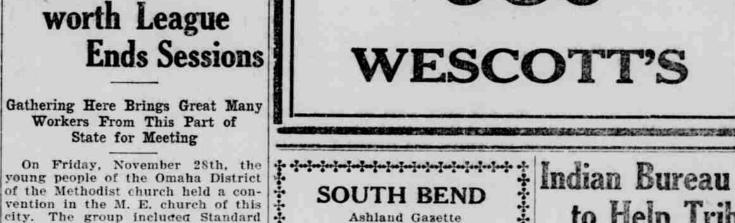
soldier, who begin his journey to- ing solo by Hazel Gramlich, a reading by Margaret Schwab and a vocal coated steps of boxcars. John C. Rauth was a visitor in in the crib. On Tuesday one of the legislative representative as well as ha.

> vears. He was elected vice president of 120, expressed their appreciation for

Doak, who is 47 years old, has wishes to thank the Woman's For- Oscar Dill home, been connected with all the recent eign Missionary Society for serving

Politically he is a conservative Re- quet. publican .--- Bee-News.

NETTLETON NEARING GOAL



to attend to business matters. Mrs. John Kupke was a visitor at Ruth Carnicle and Merle Swartz were supper guests at the Clyde Haswell home.

Carl Hoffmeister departed for were conducted by the District offi- Omaha this morning to attend to

The program consisted of a whistl- home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer at South Bend.

At 21, he joined the brotherhood pillion. The address of the evening visitors at the William Krirell home. Our visitdrs, who numbered about Blum.

W. M. Garber at South Bend.

Miss Eether Carnicle and Lester the problem, he points out. Berger and his sister, Vinetta, from The more essential elements of a 26 great grandchildren with four-Rogers, Neb., motored to Lincoln sufficient organization have been ob- teen great-great grandchildren. tained by the visit their friends and

UNCLE BEN COFFIN DIES

-and Help Yourself

BUY NOW

MONDAY, DEC. 1, 1930.

Uncle Ben Coffin, father of Mrs. Dora Leesley, who had attained the advanced age of 89 years of age, passed away at his home in Greenwood on Tuesday morning of last week on November 25th, 1930.

Mr. Coffin was born in Pennsylvania in 1841 and when a small child came to Iowa and later to Nebraska, locating here over a half century ago.

When he first came here he engaged in farming and taking a homestead northwest of Greenwood where he resided for many years. He was engaged in the blacksmith business for a long time and stopping with of social service for the Indian, long the advancing years. The old homeoverlocked in the struggte to safe- stead was near the Mayer's farm. The wife died many years ago.

The funeral will be held from the Methodist church in Greenwood Friday at two o'clock, and the interment at the beautiful Greenwood cometery. The services will be conducted by the Rev. Wallace of the Methodist church of Ashland.

Mr. Coffin was a well known character and who was universally respected and loved by all who knew him. He leaves to mourn his death, and to bless his memory, five children, three daughters and two sons, the brotherhood in 1916. In 1917. all courtesies and splendid hospital-he was elected assistant president. ity shown them. The local League were Sunday evening visitors at the develop such interests as may enable they being Mrs. Dora Leesley, Greenwood, Mrs. Kate Woodburn, who making their home at Ashland. There are also fifteen grandchildren and

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Mrs. Cora Richards visited at the fronts the effort to make the Indian Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kitrell and plains that practically no two groups colo by James Nickerson, all of Pa- Mr. Butler and son of Luncoin were of Indians are alike either in inheri

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Carnicle and or groups.

Social Service Joe Knecht went to Omaha Friday Effort Under Way to Use Best of Traditions, Arts and Handicrafts Washington - The Bureau of In-

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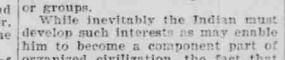
dian Affairs is turning its attention to the development of a proper kind

guard his property rights, according to the annual report of the bureau.

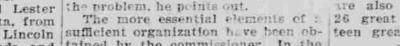
to Help Tribal

Pointing to the problem which conself-sustaining, Charles J. Rheads,

Commissioner of Indian Affairs, en tance or present environment and and served as local chairman and was given by Dr. L. L. Weis of Oma-legislative representative as well as ha. The group was dismissed after son, and Mrs. Edward Peters and that the Indian service must meet divided into some 200 separate tribes



Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heins of organized civilization, the fact that makes her home with Arthur Reese, has acted as mediator in some cases. Belticely has a conservative Pa developed at the same time, adds to



field of education there has been ob

of secondary and of elementary edu-

ran over a dry in that section. They in making piece of iron which the front wheel their trip went east to Osceola, Iowa. of his car turned up and which and thence south thus having paved caught on the running board, tear- roads after leaving Glenwood, Iowa. ing it off the car and also nearly until they arrived at Trenton with turning the car over.

ing day and the remainder of the good graveled roadway. Walter tells week while Miss Isaber Stander de- of the country being very dry and parted for Ashland where she is the crops not as good as here. spending the short vacation.

Wm. Kelley who has been assisted by his brother, Edward Kelley, completed the picking of the corn on last Tuesday and found that the crop was not so bad, averaging about thirty-five bushels and some only yielding thirty per acre while some went at fourty-five bushels.

Otto Puls purchased a last years short horn bull from J. C. Rauth the last of the ones which come two years ago, and leaving only now those which were born during the year 1929 and the calves of 1930. Mr. Rauth has been raising some excellent animals and finds a good demand for them all.

There was a car of snow fence shipped into Manley and from here it is distributed to where it is needed. some of it being taken east and some west. The matter of getting the snow fence placed while the weather is so that the work can be done to good advantage is best service for no one 4, of Otoe county on the evening of

Herbert Steinkamp who has been working in Michigan for the past few months arrived home on last



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Imperial, Calif .- Gerald Nettleton. tempting to set a new junior trans- an American engineer, are transferthe exception of about fourteen The school teachers. Miss Mary miles. They returned via St. Joseph Kline departed for her home at Grand and found the roads good that way Island where she spent Thanksgiv- but not so much paved highway but San Diego.

PLYMOUTH OBSERVES DAY

were stirred in ancient Plymouth Thursday-memories of a bygone Thursday morning. Thanksgiving, three centuries ago. Observance of the holiday in this

oldest town of New England, settlement of the pilgrims, scene of the from first giving of thanks, followed the same simple routine of years. Pealing of church bells on the frosty mountain air summoned the townsfolk to worship in the houses of God. Afterward came the traditional feasting when anyone passing down off Boynton's time.

a residential street might enjoy fleeting scents of savory, roasting turkey -and all that goes with it.

SCHOOL PROGRAM

A program will be held at Dist. knows when the storm will break. Dec. 11, 1930, 7:30 sharp. Everyone come. Plate supper.

MARIE CARPER, Teacher.

continental flight record, was ring to blue prints the best features Community club at the public school grounded by recurring motor trouble of the Chicago meat peaking indushere Wednesday night within 120 try for reproduction in soviet Rusmiles of his goal, Lindbergh field, sia. A committee of the Soyusmiaso, a government owned meat trust, af-

industry, opened headquarters here. a flight from Tucson, Ariz., and ex-Plans are being drawn for two pected to continue to San Diego before dark. Discovery of defective plants, one in Moscow and the other in southwestern Siberia, Russia's spark plugs, however, caused him to abandon the plan, altho he worked II P Here.

Plymouth, Mass.-Old memories on the motor until nightfall. He said cago designer of packing plants is H. P. Henschien, well known Chihe erpected to fly to San Diego the commission's chief engineer.

Next spring, after the last bundle Since his departure from Newark, of blue prints has been forwarded N. J., in pursuit of the junior title to Moscow, Henrichien will proceed held by Stanley Boynton, who fiew to the soviet capital to superintend Maine to Los Angeles in 24 the building of the two plants. The hours 3 minutes, the youth had been five year industrialization plan, apforced to delay scheduled hops three, proved two years ago by the soviet times. Nettleton estimated he had authorities, calls for the erection of two hours to complete the flight and forty packing plants at a cost of ably would be able to clip an hour by 1933.

RUSSIA STUDIES PACKING

CLARK PRESENTS PAPERS

Mexico City-Mutual expressions Irapuato, Mex .- Fourteen bodies of good will on the part of their re-

were carried out of the wreckage of spective governments were exchanged a circus train which was burned near Friday by President Ortiz Rubio and here Wednesday and railroad crews J. Reuben Clark, jr., when the latter were burrowing in the debris for presented his credentials as United

others of the sixty members of the States ambassador. Beas circus troupe who were believed "I come with a message of friendto have perished. Meanwhile, posses ship and good will from the people were searching the surrounding ter- of the United States to the people of Clay; Rose Ann Novatny, Colfax; ment, furniture and personnel. son, ritory, for a lion, an elephant, a goat Mexico," said Ambassador Clark. John McGuire, Cuming; William Anand a trick dog which had escaped "The president of the United States derson, Dawes; Richard Johnson, the flames

has particularly charged me to con- Dodge; Helen Smrha, Fillmore; Mar-Eighteen performers were in hos- vey to your excellency the best wishtha Fisher, Holt; Dorothy Christianitals, badly burned, and the num- es of the government of the United sen, Knox; Lloyd Larson, Madison; ber of victims could not be determin- States for the continued welfare and Ronald Nelson, Saunders; Lee Wolsince some of those who were prosperity of the Mexican people and vin, Seward; Keith Roberts, Shediaboard the train were believed to the personal happiness and well be-

have gone away alone. The fire start- ing of your excellency." Ambassador Clark announced that ed when the train was backed into a tank car filled with gasoline. The he would not serve liquor in the gasoline exploded, spraying the wood- American embassy during his term. en cars with flames.

SAYS MATE FORCED HER TO "PINCH HIT" FOR CAT

TAKE BODIES FROM WRECK

Newark, N. J., Nov. 28 .- George J. Hudak denies all the following charg- Week" for neophytes of college fraes, but his wife, Elsie, who was given a divorce today, said he:

Compelled her to "pinch hit" for the family cat and hit her with a broom when she let a mouse get during the probationary period of away:

Threw a radio speaker at her, then through a window, ran down two flights of stairs and retrieved it, then posite of a brotherly feeling in the hit her with it again; and,

Shouted so loud during an altercation that her canary bird the following day died of heart failure.

PROGRAM AND PLATE SUPPER

To be given on Friday evening, December 5th at the Fairview school n Dist. No. 9. MISS ESTHER TRITSCH.

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Sunday to Chicago-Fifty or more engineers relatives. twenty year old Toledo aviator, at- and draftsmen, under direction of

Wednesday evening, Dec. 3, there tained through civil service channels will be a meeting of the South Bend building. A program is offered. The director of education, and supervisors public is cordially invited.

eation whose activities are directed toward the improvement and devel-Young Nettleton landed here after ter a survey of the American packing TROPHY IN SIGHT FOR U. TEAM opment of the existing system of indian boarding and day schools main-

tained by the Federal Government, as well as to consideration of the collegiate meat judging contest at the more general educational questions

Under the supervisor of elementary education are a number of especially fualified demonstration teachers who national trophy. The show will be work in the field with the elemen-

tary teachers for the improvement of Nebraska won first place in 1926 the teaching service. In the field of and again in 1928. Three victories agriculture there was found through give the national livestock and meat the aid of the Department of Agriboard trophy to a school for keeps. ed from the following: Annies Brack- qualified specialist as supervisor of

ett, Eva Buel, Christine Carlson, live stock. The office also enlisted for break the record. He said he prob- \$80,000,000. All must be completed Howard Means, Lorentz Kay and the ensuing year the services of a Henry Sexson. Prof. W. J. Loeffel member of the faculty of Cornell

Fifteen Nebraska boys and girls note the various education and exwill go to the International Stock tension activities within the Indian

Approximately 38,000 Indian chil-North Western railway. They were

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CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

a man of training and experience as On Sunday afternoon the neighbor director of education, an essistant children came in to help Eugene Nolte celebrate his 12th birthday. Playing many out door games and all enjoying the day till time for home going for them.

Refreshments were served by his mother, assisted by Mrs. Otto Schafer and Mrs. Fred Druecker of Nehaw-

Those who were there were Junfor and Bulah Kiser, James, Lyle, Kathleen, Ruth Norma, Betty Gene, and Florence Schafer, Billy, Paul, Ella May, Dorothy, and Betty Anne Ruffner, Jack, Bob, and Margaret Ann Vallery, Dorothy Yost of Nehawka, Helen Louis and Donald Blotzer, Estele, Dorothy, Irene and Charles Beverage, Barbara Spangler, Miss Tate of Plattsmouth, Kathleen, Wilma and Eugene Nolte.

Wise folks choose their Christmas greeting cards early, insuring getting just what they want and allowing ample time for imprinting of their names thereon. A big line to show you at the Bates Book Store or the Journal office.

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CLAIM PERU TRANQUIL

Lima, Peru-Reports current in Chile and Argentina that the Peruserious difficulties were denied Store or the new stationery and of-Thursday. The situation in Lima was fice supply department of the Journal. perfectly normal.

paring to get his squad into the practice for the opening of the basketball sesson and the players will probably be called out Tuesday for

Of the team last year Chet Wiles, captain, John Galloway, Merle Mc-Crary, Robert Hartford, Garland Mc-Cleary, will be present to again start the season while the other members of the squad will embrace James Begley, Henry Donat, Clarence Forbes, Mott Frady, Frank Yelick, Sam Arn. Dave Robinson, Gilbert Hirz, as well as other promising material that will

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New York, Nov. 28 .- The problem of taking the terrors out of "Hell ternities was tackled tday by the interfraternity alumni conference.

lenge the local team.

their first practice of the season. The first game will be held on December 18th when Blair comes to this fity for the opening game to chal-

PREPARING FOR BASKETBALL Coach Fred Rothert of the high school athletic department, is pre-

Nebraska boys and girls who will Tuition for Indian children was paid 4-H club work. make the trip are:

is the coach.

University of Nebraska students will do their best to win the inter-

International Livestock exposition in arising. Chicago this year, because victory means permanent possession of the

held Nov. 29 to Dec. 6.

culture an active worker in agricul The Nebraska team will be pick- tural and extension lines, and also a

University to help plan and coordi-

show as the guests of the Chicago & reservations.

awarded the trip for excellence in dren are now yearly entered in the state public schools, the report states.

to \$61 public school districts, 23 more Elsie Hinz, Adams county; Ruth than during the prior year. Increased Wylie, Antelope; Dorothy Donald- appropriations for support of Indians Boone; Werner McReynolds, in federal schools made possible adin federal schools made possible ad-ditional subsistence, clothing, equip-

FRATS SEEK TO REMOVE TERROR OF "HELL WEEK"

The physical and mental torture to which "pledges" are subjected

their college days was criticized by Prof. Frederic M. Thrasher of New York university as creating the op-

prospective initiates. Prof. Thrasher proposed as a substitute for the usual personal indignities a system of discipline which

would consist mainly of manual la-bor for the "pledge" in the fratern-ity house and on the campus.

