# Alvo Department

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kirkpatrick last singers of the other two groups. A Saturday for the day.

J. W. Kallmeyer loaded his house- BA requesting the Jazz Hounds of a farm southeast of Manley, depart

tives and friends.

New Line for Alvo will conduct an up-to-date store for the Bryans." the ladies of Alvo and vicinity.

Woman's Reading Club Meets

Thursday afternoon the Woman's Reading club met with Mrs. Herman Bornemeier. The program of the afternoon was "Health" and proved to be one of benefit as well as of enjoyment. Mrs. W. W. Coatman read some of the more essential state laws and an interesting discussion followed. "The Correction and Prevention of Mal-Nutrition" was the subject of an instructive paper read by Mrs. Charles Foreman and Mrs. John D. Foreman read a paper on "Home Nursing." The roll call topic was "Health Hints." Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess. The club adjourned to meet in two weeks with election of officers for the coming year will be held. Mrs. Charles Edwards will instruct in Parliamentary Law at that time.

Lose and Win

myra team by a score of 26 to 19. Samuel Gompers. The return games are to be played at esting contests.

An Enjoyable Birthday

cial time were Mr. and Mrs. Oris Easley said. guests departed wishing this esteem- getting hold of the leaders." ed friend happy returns of the day.

Women Enjoy Banquet The third annual banquet of the Woman's Reading club was held at employ of the Germans. the home of Mr. and Mrs. John D. hatchets and cherries were much in dead." evidence. The forty-six guests were seated at one long table in the living room. Small silk flags, a log with cherries and hatchets and crystal candlesticks with red, white and blue candles formed the center pieces.

Fruit salad in cream Chicken a la George Washington Scalloped potatoes Combination Vegetable Jelly Pickles Ice cream Cake Coffee

A radio dinner program was broad-

wards. Selection, Male Sextette. "Static," Mr. O. A. Kitzel.

Selection, Ladies Sextette. "Loud Speaker," C. D. Ganz.

"Broadcasting," Mrs. John D. Fore-

Throughout the entire evening a male sextette composed of Messrs Richardson, Bornemeier, Dinges, J. nemeier, Dinges, Oris Foreman and for a few hours.

For Sale: Hedge posts. Telephone Roy Coatman in the singing of parohousehold goods to the farm near a mixed sextette composed of Mester level lumber yard on last Thursday.

Elmwood, where he is to farm the dames Boyles, H. Applemen and W. Mary A. Murphy was a visitor in W. Coatman and Messrs. G. P. Fore- Omaha for a few days during the

hold goods and shipped them to Ber- 1776 to sing a special number and ed last week for their new home near ger, Mo., last week, and will depart the mixed sextette complied with this Bancroft, near where they will farm in a short time for his home in request by rendering in a very touchMissouri, stopping en route at Duning manner, "When You and I Were

J. C. Rauth and son Herman bar for a few days' visit with rela- Young, Maggie." Many telegrams of Rauth and wife and Miss Rena Chrappreciation were received through- istensen were guests for last Sunday out the entire program. The two re- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. publican members of the male sex- Rau in Manley, where all enjoyed Mrs. S. Humphrey has installed a tette caused considerable commotion the visit very much. Mrs. S. Humphrey has installed a tette caused considerable commotion John Stander was a visitor in stock of millinery at the cafe and they rendered "The Defeat of Plattsmouth last Wednesday evening

daughters of the club. They were friend, and also to do some shopping, Doris and Dorotha Coatman, Thelma making the trip with his auto and Foreman, Alice Cook, Christine finding the roads not very good. Linch, Helen Johnson, and Ethel Eli Keckler was out in the coun-Coatman. The waitresses were dress- try assisting in the butchering of a ed in blue skirts, white middles with number of hogs last Thursday mornred ties and wore caps in patriotic ing and had the misfortune to get

The guests departed declaring this banquet to have been one of the most successful of the club affairs.

### **WILSON NOT ALONE** MARKED FOR DEATH

pont and Schwab on the Anarchist List for Assassination.

New York, Feb. 27.—Saying that J. P. Morgan, Charles M. Schwab, as The basket ball games which were well as President Wilson, were listed played at Palmyra between the two for assassination by anarchist groups teams of that place and the teams of before the entrance of this country the Alvo schools resulted in the boys into the war, Ralph M. Easley, head team of Alvo losing to the Palmyra of the national civic federation, today lads by a score of 14 to 9, while the confirmed and added to the revelagirls' team of Alvo fared better, for tions made public yesterday by the they won over the girls of the Pal- publication of the autobiography by

Mr. Easley, who was named by Mr. Alvo at an early date. Better arrange Gompers as one of those active in to be there, for these will be inter- uncovering the anarchistic plots, said that the plans for General Dupont's Friday evening, February 27th, the government. When anarchist leaders Herman Rauth and wife were also friends and relatives of Mrs. G. P. learned that their plans had been to have visited there at the same foreman came with well filled bas-learned they became frightened and time, but owing to the very bad kets to surprise her, the occasion being her 62nd birthday. Those present der, and abandoned the plots against had contemplated driving and Mr.

| Contemplated the spent in neighing his lather with the spent in neighbor wit to enjoy the bountiful repast and so- Mr. Morgan and Mr. Schwab, Mr. and Mrs. Rau made their trip on the

Foreman and family, Mr. and Mrs. | An anarchist plotted the death of Mrs. John D. Foreman and family, ed. He was unable to explain just Marie, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Foreman, in his autobiography that "extreme Mr. and Mrs. Glen Foreman, Mrs. pacifists concocted the plot to murder Mrs. Emma Cashner, Mr. Vernon say of the fate of the plotters was Hindbaugh and Charles Babcock. The that "the government was not long in

"The agent of our bureau named by Mr. Gompers as "Garland"-of course that was not his real name -was so clever." Mr. Easley said. "that he worked his way into the

"What has become of him is not Foreman Thursday evening, Febru- definitely known. When we last heard ary 19th. The house was festive with from him, he was in Europe as a red, white and blue decorations and 'German agent.' We believe him

#### TELLS OF ARMY EXPERIENCES.

The Young Men's Bible class of the Methodist church enjoyed a very The menu cards were red, white and pleasant meeting on Monday night past winter has this been brought blue shields with small flags and the of this week and in which they en- home to all who had to travel and it the army in various sections of the United States and its possessions, as given by W. C. Schaus, one of the class members.

Mr. Schaus served three years in the regular army, largely in the coast artillery and his service in that branch of the army covered the stations on the west coast, as well as in east from station WRC with Mrs. the Philippine islands and Hawaii, Harry Appleman announcing. The where there are a large number of program as broadcast was as follows: heavily fortified stations to protect "Listening In," Mrs. Frank Ed-these far distant dependencies of the United States. Mr. Schaus also detailed experiences in Japan, where he was assigned for some time. He Piano Duet, Dorris and Dorotha also touched on some of the experiences in France, where he was for several months in the artillery service during the world war, serving

as a major in the service there. The talk was informal and covered Duet-Ethel Coatman and Thelma many varied lines of discussion of the peoples of the distant countries in which he had visited.

Mrs. Homer Shrader and D. Foreman and F. E. Cook vied with were among the passengers this ladies sextette composed of Mes- morning for Omaha where they will dames Stroemer, J. D. Foreman, Bor-look after some matters of business

# Feed Grinding!

Yes we do feed grinding. Bring in your grain and get it ground, at the same time have that harness oiled and ready for Spring work. Winter will soon be gone, so get the job out of the way. Our truck is at your service, either for long or short hauls.

# The Goatman Mardware So.

NEBRASKA

m2-2sw dies revealing jokes on the various sisting in unloading a car load of Osborne Griffith has moved his club members present. Occasionally lumber at the Crane, Curyea & Mur-Mrs. Charles Ward, of Avoca, ac- man, W. W. Coatman and Boyles en- rast week, where she was the guest companied by her sister, Mrs. Wiltered into the fun by singing paroliams, were visiting at the home of dies in reply to the more youthful

The dinner was served by seven where he went to see a very dear

one of his fingers slightly cut, which time yet. Her many friends are hopis making it difficult for him to get his work done.

Elmer Pearson and wife were visiting in Havelock and Lincoln last Sunday, where they were guests of relatives and friends and on their return trip found the roads very

made them pretty muddy. week to Holdrege, where they were Mrs. C. D. Ganz at which time the Ralph M. Easley Says Morgan, Du- going to look after some business those invited were prevented from and view some lands which they were interested in, but owing to both these young gentlemen having contracted a severe cold, they did not liam Heebner were there and all enmake the trip, but are expecting to joyed the occasion very much. go the coming week.

Wm. Scheehan, accompanied by Frank Stander of Omaha, who was here looking after some business, and Edward Stander of Wabash went to Plattsmouth last Monday, driving to the county seat to look after some business matters. They were well pleased with the roads on the K. T. highway, but thought them not very good between Manley and Murray. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rau of the

Bank of Manley were enjoying a assassination in Wilmington, Del., visit at Omaha last Monday, as it had progressed almost to culmination was a Holiday and they closed the before they were thwarted by the bank and spent the time visiting.

Charles Foreman and family, Mr. and President Wilson, Mr. Easley assert- at Omaha, where he went to attend an avalanche of baskets, the final spare time. On his removel from the lumbermen's convention which Mr. and Mrs. Fred Prouty and Miss what Mr. Gompers meant in saying was held there at that time as well after Coach Rothert had put all his eighteen, Abraham was a tall, thin, as to visit with friends whom he has substitutes in that Cathedral was coarse-looking fellow with dark featthere. He returned home on last able to score with any degree of suc- ures. Physically he was a second Vera Landcaster and two daughters, the president." All Mr. Easley would Monday morning, having gotten to cess. They went through the entire Hercules and mentally he possessed a account of the incessant rain Sunday ing 13 to 7 for Plattsmouth. afternoon and evening. John enjoyed the convention very much however and says the discussions were very able and to the point.

To Have Better Streets

At a meeting of the citizens with the city council of Weeping Water looked good for the visitors. on Wednesday night of last week, it was decided to pave Main street for three blocks and two cross streets two blocks each which will make seven blocks in all and will help the town wonderfully. The matter of good roads and good streets is something which is pressing itself upon the people and especially during the looks like there would be a good deal Hadraba, c, lg\_\_\_\_\_ 0 way constructed during the coming Hatt, lg \_\_\_\_\_ 0

Out Again After Sickness Harold Krecklow, who has been confined to his home and bed for the Daily, rf past three weeks was able to be out Short, rf again last Saturday for the first time. He is feeling some better, but still Soucie, c ----not very strong after having such a Cruse, c hard tussle with the flu for some Tiehen, rg \_\_\_\_\_ 0 three weeks. His many friends will Curran, rg

Home After a Visit Miss Edith Bouton, who has been visiting for a number of months, extending nearly over the entire winter, at the home of relatives at Selkirk. Ontario, Canada, returned home last Monday evening and reported companied by a cousin, Mr. Morris

Died in the West

Patrick Murphy, who for a num ber of years made his home in Manley and the immediate vicinity, and who some years since went to the northern portion of the state to live, locating near Stewart, where he en-

Still at Hospital Mrs. Frank Earhardt, who had ex- but this is only a possibility. pected to return from the hospital last week, when the time came for her return home, was not able to stand the trip and is remaining for sist her in the trip home, but as Bend.

after every meal"

Parents:- encourage the children to care for their teeth! Give them Wrigley's. It removes food particles from the teeth. Strengthens the gums. Combats acid



in a short time as well as ever.

Entertained at Cards

The first of the week Mr. and Mrs. soft as the rain of Sunday afternoon of their friends at a pionochle party, Joe Rauth and Rollin Coon were crowd would be present, but on accontemplating a trip the first of last count of the very bad weather Sunday afternoon and evening many of being in attendance. However the Messrs and Mesdames R. Bergman, Joseph Miller, Hugh O'Brien and Wil-

#### CATHEDRAL HIGH PROVES NO MATCH FOR PLATTSMOUTH

Lincolnites Buried Under a 35 to 18 Score In Last Home Game of the Season of 1925.

Cathedral High school proved no Kentucky.

The Plattsmouth scoring machine fellow and a rare mimic. oiled itself up to perfection the sec-Lancaster lads down

Buttery, Flynn and Rebal led the Plattsmouth attack, while Haberlan The Freshmen defeated the Sopho-

mores in a preliminary game, 14 to

Plattsmouth (35) Cathedral (18)

be pleased to know that he is able Dowd, ig \_\_\_\_\_ 0 Novak, 1g \_\_\_\_\_ 0

Referee, Bell, Auburn.

RED IS IN VOGUE

having had an excellent visit while coming for many blocks, is the pre- ing Meade, Sherman, Grant and she was away. Miss Edith was ac- vailing color that has taken the local Hooker. President Lincoln had the iformed, is to have colored glasses nowned "Gettysburg Address." he has lived since, sickened and died wear. Local haberdasheries are well finished task. His sympathetic inthe burial made. Mr. Murphy will be were gathering, the reporter of the with the fall of Richmond on April remembered well by the older resi- Journal purchased one of the bull 9, 1865 with the justification that dents here, as he was a man very popular for his excellent qualities of character and was well liked by all the pressing demand of fashion the coln planned the reconstruction but the pressing demand of fashion the coln planned the reconstruction but the pressing demand of fashion the coln planned the reconstruction but old red tie may be again brought his labors were left to others forth to shine like a Venetian sun- cause of his assination on April 14, set along the main drag of the city, by John Booth.

FOR SALE

For Sale-R. C. Rhode Island Red loan on farm security. No commisa longer time. Mr. Earhardt was at and White Wyandotte cockerals.— sion. the hospital to see the wife and as- \$1.50 each.—Julius Reinke, South

#### **NEW EXPRESS** RATES EFFECT-IVE TONIGHT

Rates, Going Into Effect Tonight at Midnight, Are Considerably Reduced.

From Saturday's Daily-When the midnight hour strikes tonight the new express rates proposed by the express companies and allowed by the interstate commerce commission will become effective, it was stated today by R. W. Clement, the official representative of the American Express Co., in this city. be a very material reduction of rates," Mr. Clement stated. "As an

"On interstate business there will example, on the rate from Chicago, it was formerly \$3.33 a hundred pounds while under the new rates BLUE AND WHITE which are to be placed in effect the 100 pound weight will cost only \$2.35, a heavy slash in the cost to the shipper." The rates on interstate business

has been clipped by the express companies to a marked degree and on expected, she will remain for some there will be a cut of several dollars. The new rates are not effective. ing she may be able to return home however, on the intrastate business as the rates between points in Nebraska remain the same as they have

been in the past. Mr. Clement, local agent, has pre-A. H. Humble entertained a number pared the following rate comparison

FIRST CLASS RATES Per 100 lbs. From Plattsmouth New rate Old rate To Chicago \_\_\_\_ \$2.35 To Philadelphia ... 5.19 To New York ----To Kansas City\_\_\_ 1.45 2.08 To Minneapolis or St. Paul 1.85 · •|<del>•|•|•|•|•|•|•|•|•|•|•|•|•|•|•|•|</del>•|•

LINCOLN ESSAY WINNERS Honorable Mention, No. 1

BY THEODORE HADRABA In a crude cabin on February 12. 1809, the beloved Abraham Lincoln was born to Thomas Lincoln and Nancy Hanks in Hardin County,

match for the Blue and White cag- The childhood of the boy was esters here last night despite the spent in helping his father with the feated the N. S. D. The Lincolnites the age of fourteen with only a few didn't look any too "hot" against months of schooling, Lincoln wrote John Crane was a visitor last week the local five and were buried under verses and satirical prose during his score being 35 to 18. It was only Indiana to Illinois at the age of Miller, If \_\_\_\_\_ 5 Louisville, where he was staded on first half without a field goal, it end-firmness excelled only by Gibraltor. In public he was considered a witty

He faced the world alone at the ond half and rolled in basket after age of twenty-one and the nature of basket while its defense held the his work convinced him that slavery was a formidable evil. During early business life he developed the basis for a fine character with the traits of truthfulness and dependibility. Immediately after the Black Hawk was in charge of Mrs. Ed Roman and old, weight 2,500; one bay horse, 9 War in 1832, he started his political career by electioneering in his own county, using a simple correct style achieved success as a member of law firms as well as having filled capably a postmaster-ship. In 1837 he was admitted to the bar and a year later became a member of the Illinois Low-

His political life was interrupted by his marriage to Miss Mary Todd

on November 4, 1842. After having been elected to Congress for one term in 1846 he was elected to state legislature contrary to his wish. He was opposed to the Kansas-Nebraska bill, Dred Scott Decision, and declared that slavery was a political, social, and moral evil. His four miles south of Plattsmouth, on chickens. strong opinion added materially to the Rock Bluffs road, onthe Republican Party and later led him into the Lincoln-Douglas debates which stand paramount to all other argumentations

In 1860 Lincoln was nominated on the Republican ticket and successfully carried the presidential election over his strongest opponent, Breckenridge. With everything left by Buchapan in an upset condition. Lincoln took the oath on March 4, 1861 with the aim of preserving the "Union. After the secession of several states and the bombardment of Fort Sum-The bright red that can be heard ter, war was inevitable. In appoint

years ago, before the dark war clouds military standpoint the war closed

FARM LOANS

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# Will Sell Horses!

I will offer for sale at the home of Andy Snyder, on Wednesday, March 4th, 1925, six head of work horss; one colt and one Shetland mare pony. Terms of sale same as Snyder & Pitz.

SAM T. GILMORE

**FIVE LOSE FINAL** 

Havelock High School Wins Over BERTSCHY BY-PASS By 27 to 14 Score.

The last game of the basketball showing the new rates as compared season of 1925 for the Plattsmouth with the old from this city to other High school closed last night at and at which it was expected a large important points throughout the Havelock when the high school team of that place was the winner in a 27 to 14 victory.

The first score of the game was secured by Buttery of Plattsmouth in \$3.33 | an under basket shot, which was followed by field goals by Miller, star Havelock forward, giving the su-burban team a lead that it never re-

Miller and Gall, forwards for the Havelock team, were its chief point getters. Miller annexing ten points and Gall, seven. Hartford was high point man for Plattsmouth, with five points to his credit,

The Plattsmouth team played its last game until the district tournament in Omaha next Friday and Saturday where they will probably land a class B berth and battle one of the Omaha teams.

Box score: Plattsmouth (14) Rebal, rf \_\_\_\_\_ 1 Hartford, If ---- 2 Flynn, c \_\_\_\_\_ 1 Buttery, rg \_\_\_\_ 2 Havelock (27)

Gall, rf \_\_\_\_\_ 3

Warga, rg \_\_\_\_ 2 Shipman, lg \_\_\_\_ 0

ENJOYS PLEASANT MEETING From Thursday's Dally-Last evening the Woman's Foreign and Woman's Home missionary societies of the First Methodist church were very pleasantly entertained at 14 years old, weight 2,500; one black the church parlors. The program Rev. Frank Emory Pfoutz and the years old, weight 1,300; one black time was one most pleasurably as mare, 11 years old, weight 1,350. well as profitably spent by the ladies of the two societies. This meeting

Bates Book and Stationery Store.

sionary work.

The undersigned will sell at Publie Auction at the J. A. Pitz farm,

Wednesday, Mar. 4

Cattle and Hogs heifer coming 2 years old, will be rack and truck; one harrow cart; fresh before day of sale; one 3-year- one Osborn disc; one Sandwich eleold heifer with calf at side; four vator; one Deering mower; one 50-

coming 2-year-old heifers. Fifteen head of fall shoats. Farm Machinery, Etc. Lind cultivator; one New Departure ering kettle and stand; four steel Maurices of the high school by storm best commanding force available. As cultivator; one 14-in. walking plow; drums; about 10 bushels seed pota-Berkley, of that place, who will in the past week. The ties that are a director of war he showed unsur- one 12-in. walking plow; one har- toes; about 15 bushels seed corn; make his home here for the present. being sported by the students are all passed ability and planned his tactics row; one ground roller; one McCor- about 150 bushels oats; about 6 tons that could be desired by "Flaming in logical manner. Early in 1863 mick mower; one McCormick hav prairie hay; about 4 tons alfalfa hay; Youth," as they are redder than the "The Skillful Hand" wrote the Eman-lips of some of the local Shebas and cipation. Proclamation, which was set of buggy harness; 14 dozen Plycertainly furnish a real color note as militarily equalized by success in mouth Rock hens; ten Plymouth hog shed; one good hog chute; three the students gather in the auditor- 1864. The consecration of the Get- Rock cockrels; one Economy King sets 11/2-in. work harness; one set ium under the watchful eye of Prin- tysburg Cemetery on November 19, cream separator; one Iowa cream 1 1/4-in. work harness; one saddle and cipal Campbell, who, we are reliably 1863, was the occasion for the re- separator; one light oak round table, riding bridle; three sets stable blankgood; one china closet, good; one ets; three sets fly nets; one set singaged in farming for a number of made that his eyes may stand the Lincoln was elected to a second Vernis Martin iron bed and slatless gle harness; one new Malette cream years, then going to Montana where glow of crimson and scarlet neck- term in 1864 to complete his un- springs, good; one brown leather separator; one 4-hen brooder coop; long davenport, good; one white one 5-gallon cream can; one 8-gallon there during the first of last week. stocked with the bright colored ties fluence payed the way for the amendThe remains were brought to Manand all who wish may shine forth in ment discarding slavery which was Lite and tank; a large amount of gallon lard The remains were brought to Man-fashion's latest offering. Several passed on January 28, 1865. From a household goods and articles too numerous to mention.

Terms of Sale All sums of \$10 and under cash in hand. On sums over \$10 a credit of six months will be given, purchaser

J. A. Pitz,

Rex Young, Auctioneer Platts, State Bank, Clerk.

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Having decided to quit farming, I Totals \_\_\_\_\_6 2 0 14 Mike Hild farm, five miles west of Mynard, five miles west and four P miles north of Murray, eight miles 7 east and two miles south of Louis-0 10 ville, on-

Tuesday, March 3

commencing at 10:00 o'clock a. m. with lunch served at noon by Oscar Totals \_\_\_\_\_13 1 4 27 Nailor, the following described prop-

Horses and Mules One team black mules, 5 and 6 years old, weight 2,250; one team 2.500; one team bay mares, 9 and team, horse and mare, 8 and 12 years

14 Head of Cattle One Holstein cow, 6 years old, givwas one held in a nation wide pro- ing milk; one Holstein heifer, 3 years gram of the observance of the mis- old, with calf at side; two Holstein heifers, 3 years old, giving milk; one Holstein heifer to be fresh soon; one School supplies at lowest prices at red heifer, giving milk; one Holstein bull, 2 years old; one Holstein bull, 1 year old; two Holstein heifers, year old; three Holstein calves. Al of the foregoing listed cattle are TB

> Hogs and Chickens Twelve head fall shoats; two Spot ted Poland China fall boars. Four dozen Rhode Island Red

> > Farm Machinery, Etc.

One John Deere binder; one John Deere stag plow, 12-inch; one New commencing at 1:00 o'clock p. m., Century riding cultivator; one 3-row the following described property, to- stalk cutter; one New Departure cultivator; one J. I. Case lister; one John Deere 2-rew; one 3-section Four cows, all giving mily; one harrow; three box wagons; one hay bushel self feeder; one 25-bushel self feeder; one No. 4 Boss feed grinder; one small feed grinder; one 2 h. p. One 31/4 Scheutler wagon; two Rock Island engine; one Voss power buggles; one carriage; one Jenny washing machine; one 35-gal. butchjar; one Quick Meal range, good as new; two heating stoves; one New Perfection 4-hole oil stove and some other household goods.

Terms of Sale All sums of \$10 and under cash in six months will be giving note with approved security bearing interest at eight per cent from date. All property to be settled bearing interest at eight per cent from date. All property to be settled bearing interest at eight per cent from date. All property to be settled for before being removed from the premises.

C. O. Wohlfarth,

REK YOUNG, Auct. RAE PATTERSON, Clerk.