RELIEF FOR THE VETERANS

Washington-Administrator Hines directed the veterans' bureau regional managers Friday to "co-operate to the fullest extent in extending relief which has been applied for and is due among veterans" in drouth stricken areas. Listing the twentyone states where distress is most serious, General Hines ordered the managers to "devote their entire energy to accelerate the adjudication of disability allowance claims before their officers and the granting of loans to veterans who have applied to them so that such payments are due may be made without delay."

It is important, he said, that vet-Cross to relieve distress conditions.

Prison for Banker Who Violated Law

Received Deposits Knowing Bank Insolvent

Henry S. Westbrook, Otoe county tution, lost in supreme court Friday, ed outside of Nebraska." He had appealed from a conviction affairs. Westbrock claimed that his it Oct. 1 to Dec. 31, connection had not been such as to

was much more active than he insisted to be true. The court says this proves that he had often signed papers for the bank, was in charge when Murray was absent, and that he was for years familiar with the bank's condition. It says that in chance. There's no excuse for taking know of the ine lvent condition of fendant know of ineffectual efforts to they can dy." secure more loans and that many Representative

bank had closed he remonstrated the bank was insolvent he was charg- for the morning massacre. ed in law with that knowledge because of his control of its affairs.

constitutional because of defects in it in the hands of county boards. the title, which described it as an act to establish the civil administra- might as well do away entirely with LEGISLATOR WILL PASS WOM-

CHECK IS LONG DELAYED

and his eyes blinked. Jennison served in the regular army in the Philippines during the Spanish-American

They told me at the time that few counties. I'd receive it shortly," Jennison said with a chuckle.



Before it Hannens

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Unless Commission Lets Down Bars -For Lopping Off Shooting of Ducks.

erans in greatest need in these areas so entered but it was of corn, alfalfa, feverish condition had developed and be given primary attention. At the other grains and potatoes rather than continued until he was taken to the same time the administration sug- the bird. The following bills report- hospital. gested they co-operate with the Red ed out by the fish and game committee were advanced for third read-

> H. R. 27, by Cushing of Valley, Steele of Kimball and Reece of Cherry, closing the season on prairie chicken and grouse, leaving it entirely in the hands of state commission. Present law provides for open season on ducks shortened fifteen days.

H. R. 29 by Porter of Boone, au-Henry S. Westbrook Held to Have thorizing county boards to issue pertheir lands when crops being injured. Applicant for permit to pay \$1 in addition to holding license to hunt.

H. R. 48, by Ough of Dundy, farmer who occupied the position of amending law pertaining to killing vice president of the Dunbar State of beaver by allowing farmer to keep to the Red Cross for food and cloth- there will be a fine even temperbank after its president. Tom Mur- pelts instead of turning them over to ing during the past few days have ature kept in the room. ray, had fied to avoid the consequen- state commission. All skins shipped been so great that Chairman Payne ces of illegal operation of the insti- from other states to be stamped "kill- today said close to a million people a complete change of the equipment,

Pefore advancing H. R. 27, the house approved an amendment by caring for 587,034," Payne said. Murray is now serving a long prise. Martin of Clay lopping fifteen days "Our field workers in the one ranged on the north side of the room. term. After Murray deappeared off the front end of the present open state of Arkansas alone estimate In this portion of the market two Westbrook got a letter from him season on ducks, geese, brants and figures 550 thousand persons will be large Hussman refrigerated cases are

Martin declare dthe little fellows, of the state, make him aware that the bank was meaning the ducks, are now shot insolvent when he accepted for de- down by pump or machine gun fire number of counties in West Virginia, been all re-decorated in a color line number of counties in West Virginia, been all re-decorated in a color line number of counties in West Virginia, been all re-decorated in a color line number of counties in West Virginia, been all re-decorated in a color line number of counties in West Virginia, been all re-decorated in a color line number of counties in West Virginia, line number posit from Henry Kasbohm a draft scheme of green and white and which scheme of green and white and which is overruled an appeal must be taken virginia, Alabama and Ohio by the scheme of green and white and which is overruled an appeal must be taken resigned shortly before her marriage The state produced evidence to game laws, recodified by the legislashow that Westbrook's connection ture a few years ago, now conform braska sportsmen will be compelled to turn the early hunting cream over

inconceivable that Westbrook did not the said Dr. Morrow of Seward.

called attention to unsecured Lans to fly on Sept. 16. Real sportsmen are we are helping within 50 thousand quite serious hurt. The Fentiman and its low reserve fund, and de- not taking not shots at birds until of that number and our workers car was coming north down the to Denver last week to see her new popular among a large circle of Other members of the Nebraskan

notes could not be collected. A bank three women members, urged pro- most a million persons by February the bridge. Mr. Fentiman applied and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Russell examiner testified that on the day teetien of the roung. She also re- 1, if calls continue to mount at the the breaks in order to prevent a head Rodgers on December 23, 1930. The dition to the social life of the town. the deposit was received the insolv- minded that September shooting of rate established in the past few on collision and as the snow on the children are a boy and a girl. ducks of necessity means the spoiling days." with Westbrook for taking his money. attempt to amend by limiting duck boosted to \$1,264,000 today. and that Westbrook admitted he knew shooting to the period from one-half | The United States Steel corporation at the side of the bridge, snapping | However, the visit of her mother will first semester of the Plattsmouth high the bank was then insolvent, but hour before sunup and noon, doing and its subsidiaries have appropri- them off and fell some fifteen feet be sure to do her a great deal of school has been reported and shows that the bank needed the money and away with the evening sport. Such ated 50 thousand dollars for the Red to the creek bed below. All of the good and at the last reports she was the following to be honored by bethat was why he took it. The court a provision, he said, would give the Cross relief work, it was announced Fentiman family were in the car at somewhat improved. This will be ing assigned places on this coveted says that if Westbrook did not know ducks opportunity to get settled down at New York.

> Stripping of Power. "If you are going that far, you

the commission," he said. The state university, he said, has made a survey which indicates that the pheasant s not guilty of all the Hudson, Mass.-Herbert W. Jenni- misconduct charged against him. son, fifty-six, received some mail from Failing in his attempt to put the the treasury department Friday-- permit power under the commission, he moved to indefinitely postpone the bill but found little support.

Mr. Jones did, however, get the war. When his "hitch" was over in membership more or less on record 1901, he re-enlisted. He was dis- for future reference. He expects next charged in 1905 at San Francisco, week to introduce a bill providing Friday's mail brought a check for for an open season on pheasants in \$30-and the notation "re-enlistment all counties, the commission to designate the time. It is now limited to a

Representative Porter, father of the bill, said that if this is to be a relief giving legislature, this measure is a good place to start. He declared that farmers in communities where the pheasant is too plentiful, say immense damage to crops is being done. The law abiding farmer tection when such killing would with them as jurors. brand him as a breaker of laws. Not all farmers, however, take this view,

O'Malley of Greeley said that the advantage of placing power to issue permits in the hands of county boards close to the people. Sherman, Howward, Valley and Greeley, he said, ges by the pheasant.

Mitchell of Lancaster asked what hould be done with the meat. "In these days of unemployment," he said, "we have many people who are hungry. Are you going to permit farmers to waste this meat?"

On motion of Representative Crozler, the emergency clause was added in order that the measure, if it becomes a law, may give relief at spring

COMMENT ON WHIPPING POST AND LASH BILL

soon to take the post of presiding will be taken to Hastings for burial. judge, said he would use it "spar-District Judges H. A. Rhoades and J. M. Fitzgerald, however, declared that they would ever invoke such a penalty." They condemned the bill as "looking backward toward barbarism."

UNDERGOES OPERATION

From Saturday's Dany-

This morning at 9 o'clock at the Methodist hospital at Omaha Wallace Terryberry, young son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Terryberry of this city, was operated on for the removal of a mastoid from which he has suffered for the past four weeks and which has been gradually growing Large and Ample Cooling Room worse until he was hurried to the hospital yesterday afternoon and operated on today. The lad had an

operation for the removal of his ton-Except in respect to the pheasant, sils some four weeks ago and folthe house, in committee of the whole lowing which Wallace had a number With the pheasants, conservation al- ed him and following this a very

Million will **Need Red Cross** Aid February

One Fourth of the Population of Arkansas

would need aid by February 1.

telling him to take charge and di-recting him what to do with certain to Dec. 31. The amendment makes by February 1. This is more than the meats and vegetables and which one-quarter of the entire population keeps them at the desired temper-

> of Colfax urged that the Nebraska game laws, recodified by the legisla-ture of few years are new conform.
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acute need for the relief fund of 10 ments of that part of the city. million dollars which the Red Cross has asked for, can be comprehended when a comparison is mae with the relief work by the Red Cross in the Mississippi valley flood in 1927.

posit. The banking department had sportsmen, Jones of Scottsbluff said: ergency 600 thousand persons were man Chevrolet sedan and Mr. Fenti-"There are very few ducks unable cared for by the Red Cross. Today man and his daughter, Pearl, were of ling and other types of relief to allow most a million persons by February the bridge. Mr. Fentiman applied and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Russell and will consider her a valuable ad-

Kasbohm testified that after the of much game because of the warmth. | Contributions to the Red Cross 10 | car started to slip and went off to poor since the birth of the twins and Putney of Saunders failed in his million dollar relief fund were the east side of the road, slid on down considerable anxiety has been felt

Jones of Scotts Bluff objected to former President Coolidge, Alfred E. ten fractured ribs and his chest was cousins, and grandchildren of Mr. The court holds that there is no H. R. 29 in that it takes from the Smith and others, officials at Red crushed to some extent and Pearl and Mrs. Scheel, spent the week end merit in the contention that the law state commission the power of issuing Cross headquarters were busy ans- had her collar bone broken. The rest with their grandfather during the under which he was convicted is not permits to kill pheasants and places wering inquiries as to where to send of the family escaped without in absence of their grandmother. meney.-World-Herald.

AN JURY LAY, SAYS COOPER

Nebraska women will be made eligible for jury service by the present legislature, in the opinion of State Senator John W. Cooper of Omaha, advocate of giving women Echo.

the right to serve as jurors. "Apparently there will not be serious opposition to the proposal to permit women to serve on juries in Nebraska," Senator

Cooper said. "Of course, the law will be worded so as to give women who should not serve an opportunity to be excused by the court. Women with small children, school teachers, nurses and women with similar responsibilities must of necessity be excused from jury duty.'

Senator Cooper said that in states where women serve on juries, lawyers hesitates to kill even for self pro- and judges alike were well pleased

ENJOY PLEASANT LUNCHEON

On Thursday afternoon a most enjoyable 1 o'clock covered dish lunchis that it will bring administration eon was held at the home of Mrs. and which was enjoyed by a group of are suffering the most from the rav- of the luncheon were in the bright the close friends. The decorations hued sweet peas and-which made a very attractive setting for the event.

Mrs. Richard Beverage received the first honors and Mrs. Charles Tunnell, the second, as rewards of their

DIES AT MASONIC HOME

From Thursday's Dafiy-Mrs. Alice Rich, who has made her home at the Nebraska Masonic Home since April 10, 1930, passed away last evening at the Home. Omaha-Omaha judges Friday Mrs. Rich was born July 27, 1856 were disagreed on what action they at Jamica, Vermont, and has lived would take if the bill introduced be- in Clay Center for a number of years, fore the Nebraska house of represen- being a member of Evening Star tatives by Water 5. Jardine, repub- chapter of the O. E. S. of that city. lican, Omaha, providing use of the She came here with her husband whipping post and lash, became a early last year, the husband passing law. District Judge F. A. Wright, away several months ago. The body

> JUSTICES HOLMES AND SUTHERLAND REPORTED ILL

Washington, Jan. 23 .- Justice activities. Holmes and Sutherland were absent

Sanitary Market

Added to Shop and Interior of Room Is Rearranged.

The Sanitary meat market on South Sixth street operated by Mul- Following the dinner party the young city and in the re-arrangement of the comb. Orville Speltz, Donald Cotner, room there is a great deal more convenience for the employes of the ginia James. market and the public.

One of the striking changes that has been made is that of the construction of a ten by fourteen cooling room and ice box which will permit large stocks of meat being handled and cared for in the most sanitary manner. The cooling room is supplied by an automatic system that keeps it at a freezing tempermits to farmers to kill pheasants on Number Will Include More Than ature and which is operated so that a constant and even temperature is Expected Motion Will Be Filed This kept day and night in the ice box, the changes in the temperature starting the operation of the engine that Washington, Jan. 23.-Relief calls operates the plant and assures that

In the sales room there has been the meat market section being ar-"Our reports today show we are ranged the entire length of the south side while the grocery section is arature at all times.

The interior of the market has community and the chapters were ex- and groceries. The market as it is now arranged is much more con- jail at Omaha Friday indicated that The groom is a son of H. A. Funke, venient and makes a very attractive in the event that a new trial was well known lumber dealer of Louiscaring for drouth sufferers, and the appearance to the business establish-

SERIOUS AUTO WRECK

On Sunday a serious automobile accident occured at the bridge just "At the very height of that em- south of town when the Ray Fentigorund made the road very slick, the Mrs. Rodgers' health has been very the side of the road hit the posts for her by her family and friends. As a result of the radio appeal timen, two daughters Viola, Pearl this vicinity. last night by President Hoover, and the little son. Mr. Fentiman had jury. The automobile was badly damaged. Mr. Fentiman and Pearl were in the case of her daughter-in-law brought to the doctor's office where and everything possible is being done their injuries were taken care of. The car was brought to the Williams hoping that the next report will be garage for repairs. At the time of very encouraging. Mrs. Rodgers was the accident the family were on their formerly Miss Clara Scheel .-- Louisway to the Orville Robertson home ville Courier. southwest of Eagle, to spend the afternoon visiting .- Eimwood-Leader

SELLS PROPERTY EQUITY

From Saturday's Dallyceiver of the Livingston Loan & able Life Assurance society is the Taylor. Building association which was de- defendant. The plaintiff in the peticlared defunct in 1922, held a sale of tion filed by their attorneys, D. O. for the 2nd quarter, but not the the real estate in which the associa-tion had equity, under a court or-that Earl Quinn was the holder of a Reichstadt. der and to clear up the property. The sales were made subject to the taxes against the property that might be standing at this time.

The Olson building at Third and Main street was secured by George K. Petring, who also purchased the vacant lot at Seventh and Main street, the building at Fourth and ment of the amount and the surren-Main street was purchased by H. A. Schneider, holder of the tax lien on the same, the brick building on the east of the L. B. Egenberger store and which is occupied by the impliment store of Mrasek and Son, was sold to L. B. Egenberger, who is also holder of the tax lien, the residence property on North Sixth street was purchased by E. J. Richey, the former Gravitt residence in South Park was The remainder of the afternoon purchased by Ray Johnson, the garwas spent in bridge and in which age building on lower Main street was purchased by Frank Konfrst, the one time Beeson home on North Fifth street was purchased by Henry Herold, apartment house owner, the Barr property on North 10th street was secured by Ben Ferguson, the old Kinkead place on North Ninth street by the McMaken Transfer Co., the small resdence property near the Columbian school by H. A. Schneider and the three acre tract of farm land by Ed Cotner.

WILL HAVE VACATION

From Saturday's Dafty-Starting today the Burlington shops in this city are to have a week's vacation, and the workmen will remain idle until the first of February when the activities will be resumed again in the shops. The or-der is effective at the several points where the company has railroad shops and follows plans of retrenchment along several lines of the railroad

Just a few of the Cass county maps eft. While they last, 50e each.

Friday during the sessions of the Supreme court. Both had been and Omaha today for a few hours, going vised by physicians to remain at to that city on the early Burlington

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

From Saturday's Dany-Adds to Equipment Last evening Virginia James observed the passing of her fourteenth birthday anniversary at the home of birthday anniversary at the home of and Redecorates her uncle and aunt. Ward Whelan and Miss Emma DeHart, having a her uncle and aunt. Ward Whelan

number of the neighbors and school friends in to enjoy the event with The members of the party partook of a very delightful birthday supper at 7 o'clock and which was featured by the birthday cake and its glowing candles as a part of the evening.

Ask New Trial in Wever Case

Afternoon by Attorneys for Woman Convicted Here.

From Saturday's Dally-noon there had been no motion filed with lavender sweet peas. The bridesin the office of the clerk of the dis- maid and best man are friends of trict court here for a new trial in the the young couple of long standing. case of the State of Nebraska vs. The ceremony was performed by Mrs. Inas Wever, it was expected that Rev. Theodore Hartman, pastor of before the day was closed that the the Evengelical Lutheran church of filing would be made by her attor- Louisville, of which the groom is a neys, William N. Jamieson and Ray member.

new trial is following the usual pro- and 8th grades and had met with cedure in the handling of the case splendid success in her work and was and in the event that it is granted a highly esteemed by the board of edu-

Mrs. Wever at the Douglas county Guide Rock.

TWIN GRANDCHILDREN

tell me we will be giving food, cloth- Brockman hill and the Arthur Lor- grandchildren, a fine pair of twins friends and Louisville people will editorial staff chosen by the board

Irene Riester and Malinda Jochim,

Mr. Rodgers' mother is assisting for her comfort and her friends are

SUES ON POLICY

From Saturday's Daltycontract insurance policy with the defendant company in the sum of -1,000 and that the policy was given to the plaintiff as collateral for a loan of -379.58, that the policy had a loan 1930, the plaintiff made demand of that the plaintiff be given judgment in the sum of \$379.58.

William J. Philpot of near Nehawka was here today for a few hours and while in the city was a caller at the court house for a short time.

August Funke Wins Weeping Water Bride

Son Louisville Lumber Dealer Married to Genevieve Hobson--To Reside in Louisville

The marriage of August Funke one of Louisville's prominent and Friday, was bent on conservation. of hemmorhages and which weaken- len & Sons, has just completed a people were guests of Miss James at well known young men, and Miss very extensive program of improve- a theatre party at the Parmele. Those Genevieve Hobson, popular and ment in their market that makes it one of the most up to date in the Wiles, Thelma Rhodes, Ruth Holthat place, took place at the home of the bride's father last Friday at the noon hour. The wedding was a quiet affair and was witnessed only by the immediate family and the attendants of the young couple, Miss Viola Davis, of Louisville, as bridesmaid, and Marion Ossenkop, also of Louisville, as best man.

The bride was becomingly attired in a gown of peach colored satin with rimming of net in the same color. She carried a bouquet of bride's rosebuds with baby breath and wore a necklace of gold that had once be- new shirt free. longed to her deceased mother. Miss Davis wore a very pretty gown of brown chiffon trimmed in peach to harmonize with the bride's attire. you both. While at an early hour this after- She carried a bouquet of rose buds

The bride had been teaching in the The filing of the motion for the Weeping Water schools, in the 7th

torneys request a change of venue, with his father in the lumber busishe stating to newspaper representa- ness, but since the coming of the cetives, "The next trial must be in ment plant to Louisville he has held some place where I am not known a position of responsibility in the and where there is no local feeling." shipping department of that institution. He is a young man of excellent character and is respected by the Sigma Delta Chi, national honorary ARE BORN IN DENVER whole community and is valued by journalistic fraternity, and is presihis host of friends for his genial, dent of Theta Chi, University of Ne-Mrs. John Scheel of Murdock, went friendly ways. He and his bride are braska social fraternity. ---Louisville-Courier.

STUDENTS HONOR ROLL

The honor roll at the close of the the time including Mr. and Mrs. Fen- good news for her many friends in |roll, which is based on students who make three "A's" or more in solid subjects:

Seniors-Theresia Bierl, Maxine Cloidt, Riene De Les Denier, Jean Hayes, Katherine Hild, Marie Lutz, Vestetta Robertson, Katherine Stava, Carrol Sutten, Dorothy. Woster, Velma Fulton, Florence Nelson; Juniors died Friday at 7 p. m. at his home -Madge Garnett, Antionette Koubek, Aulton Rolland, Eleanor Swatek, duration. Mr. Seybolt is one of the Helen Warga, Ed Wehrbeinfi Mary pioneer residents of the state and Lois Wiles; Sophomores-Geo. Adam, came to Cass county in the early Donald Bushnell, Ruth Hilbert, Merle 70,s. making investments in Cass Hilbert, Stewart Porter, Arlene Rager, Mata Schackneis, Floyd Shanholz, active in the life of the county. Af-Eleanor Smetana, Margaret Lahoda; Freshmen-Frank Bierl, Lois Bestor, started overland from Plattsmouth Annette Hilbert, Belva Hughes, Martha Kaffenberger, Edward Kalina, An action was filed in the office of Ellen Kelly, Anna M. McCarty, Luthe clerk of the district court today cille Meisinger, James Robertson, in which the Home State bank of Mary Ann Rosencrans, Lillian Sed-This morning Searl S. Davis, re- Louisville is plaintiff and the Equit- lak, Dorothy Seimoneit, Margaret

The following made the honor roll

SEES FIRST ROBIN

the south part of the city, is the auvalue of -500 and that in November, the south part of the first robin the defendant company for the pay- of the year, William Highfield, a neighbor having reported seeing one der of the policy on the part of the of the heralds of spring at his place plaintiff to the defendant. It is aked on South Chicago avenue. The weather condition of the past few days has established a new record for this season and is warm enough to tempt the robins northward again.

Shirts

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WAITE IS CHOSEN EDITOR

Elmont T. Wolfe, Lyons, was chosen editor-in-chief of the Daily Nebraskan for the second semester by the student publican board at a meeting Thursday afternoon. He succeeds William T. McCleery, first semester editor.

first semester. He is a member of

D., managing editors; Frances Holyoke. Omaha, women's editor; Leonard Conklin, Minatare, sports editor; Boyd Von Seggern, West Point, Evelyn Simpson Omaha, Eugene McKim, Windsor, Colo., and Arthur Wolf,

Edgar, news editors. All the members of the business staff were re-elected by the board: Charles Lawlor, Lincoln, business manager; Edwin Faulkner, Lincoln, and Harold Kube, Buffalo, Wyo., assistant business managers.

DEATH OF OLD RESIDENT

George A. Seybolt, eighty-eight at Lincoln, after an illness of some county lands and was for many yearter a few years residence here he to Colorado, making the trip in the

hope of regaining his health At Kearney he was warned of Indians between there and Denver. He returned to Plattsmouth and later moved to New York. He came interested in bank stocks and land holdings in Lincoln and vicinity and in

Mr. Seybolt had spent most of his last twenty-five years in Colorado and California. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Sarah Seybolt Kirk. Broken Bow; and three sons, Albert, William H. Nelson, residing in Bridgeport; Andrew and Floyd, Lin-

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