Concerted Action in His Support May Be Taken-Frank Judson Writes Letter.

in the background but it is probable concerted action will be taken in the near future. Chancellor Avery has the support of the faculty of the university and Frank N. Judson, pres dent of the board of regents, issue a statement Saturday deploring the attacks and expressing his fidence in the chancellor. The fight that is being made on the head of the university has taken on a bitter touch and developments in the strug gle may involve every section of the state and reach into the legislature. One of the first acts of Governorelect McMullen, after taking office may be to take a hand in the fight. In his statement issued Saturday, Mr

Judson said:

"I am about to retire from membership on the board of regents. Probably another meeting of the board will not be called before my successor takes office. In this connection it might not be out of piace to say I am gratified that the work I have endeavored to do for the state's greatest institution and most valuable asset will be continued by so worthy and patriotic a citizen as Earl Cline of Lincoln. In view of the above circumstances I am endeavoring to present the sentiment of the board of regents, but I wish it understood that I take full personal responsibility for the views expressed.

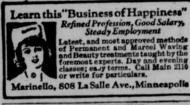
"It is unfortunate that discussion of such momentous portent has arisen over so trival an incident as a small athletic and fraternity matter of the type that scores in every institution and involves only incidental, internal adjustments. Such incidents are in their nature hardly worthy of the attention of the governing board of the state's greatest educational institution, but it is, however, the fixed policy of the governing board to welcome any one or any group offering constructive criticism or suggesting new ideas for the betterment of the institution.

"Sixteen years ago the university en-

ideas for the betterment of the institution.

"Sixteen years ago the university enrollment was approximately 2,500. The
total enrollment for the last year was
16,352, and educational standards in the
institution were then very much lower
than at present. During this 16-year
period the increase not only in the
students but in educational standards, in
lands, buildings and in necessary equipment, and above all, in the support and
confidence of the people of the state has
vastly grown. More degrees have been
conferred than during all previous years
of the university's existence.

"The university in graduate work for
the United States and is accepted abroad
as the best criterion of our institutions.
The present teaching force has been built
up along the lines of highest scholarship
and teaching efficiency that was possible with the funds available. In view
of the high standing of the university
nationally and the confidence which it
unjoys among the people of the state as
a whole, it is extremely unfortunate, in
my opinion, that destructive criticism has
come from those who have been benefited
by the institution and who should be its
most lofal supporters. The university,



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tor and yourself by avoiding imitations of the genuine "Phillips." contain directions-any drug store. | water. He expected to connect the

Butler Dines With Firemen as New Shift Plan Is Tried



Firemen at No. 3 station, Nineteenth and Harney streets, prepare their meals during the trial of the 24-hor Thursday evening they invited Commissioner D. B. Butler to dine with them. He did. On the left side of the picture, beginning at the end, are Chief Martin J. Dineen, Horace Greer, Battalion Chief Patrick Dempsey, William Minogue, clerk at fire headquarters; Fred R. Johnson, James F. Matcha, George Bero, Patrick McElligott, senior captain.

On the right, beginning at the end of picture, are Assistant Chief John Coyle, Arthur Olson, Frank J. Conroy, low H. Adams, Thomas V. Tully, Con F. T. Jensen, James Powers, Charles Gernandt and Daniel O'Connor, junior fice in the federal building and prov

The men went from a 12-hour to a

man to remain at home 24 hours and skill as cooks. They prepare their 5 missioner Butler.

The men at No. 3 house, Nine-24-hour basis on December 1, the plan teenth and Harney streets, are solid missioner D. B. Butler also attended, trial before asking the legislature this Chief M. J. Dineen and his assistant Chief John Coyle joined the little winter to amend the law to make it chiefs also are in favor of the change party. being made permanent.

ment declare the 24-hour shift plan now being given a tryout is highly When a fireman is at home he is always subject to call in an emergency. was on during Thursday invited the other shift in to have a bite. Combeing to give the latter system a fair 100 per cent on the 24-hour plan. and Chief M. J. Dineen and Assistant

The 24-hour shift permits a fire- At No. 3 the men are developing a report of the occasion by Com-

Northwest Nebraska Spon-

sors Move to Get

U. S. Aid.

Federal Hatchery Five Generations In Family of Fish Sought at



Five generations of a Tabor (Ia.) family are represented in this picture. The oldest is E. J. Welfort, 80. The youngest is Elmer Settell, the 4-monthsold baby, his great-grandson. The others in the picture are Mrs. Toal Settell, Mrs. Bessie Hodge and Mrs. Albert Byrd.

Youth Breaks Parole and Lives Life

by the people of the state. This program is necessary and imperative for the immediate needs of the institution in caring admission. "During the 16 years past, Samuel Avey as chaicelor, has been the chief executive officer and advisor of this series and advisor of this series and advisor of this series and advisor of the series and the continuation involves most complex problems, with the conflicting ideas of the own of the public at large, of the faculty—numbering several hundred—of a student obout and the state reformatory at Lincoln, series and the state reformatory at Lincoln, and the outlay would be small, complex problems, with the possibility of any discrement of the public at large, of the faculty—numbering several hundred—of a student obout the series and the dream came to an awakening last in Furnas county in 1920, charged ment has been compelled to buy trout installed Wednesday evening.

of Main street, known as the lodge 25, 1923. hall. Here he had gathered unto himself a wonderful lot of supplies in anticipation of a hard winter, He had commenced the boring of a well for a supply of fresh water, and had reached a depth of 20 feet or within er, J. L. Sanford, M. B. Quivey, W. fast eastbound Union Pacific passen-

night, and last Thursday morning, banks of Mitchell and Morrill, and and bruises. Hendley failed to see Beneath that soiled, discolored, faded by aged complexion is one fair to look upon. Mercolized wax will gradually, gently absorb the devitalized surface skin, revealing the youthfully fresh, white and beautiful skin underneath. Used by refined women who prefer complexions of true naturalness. Mercolized wax in one ounce package, with directions for use, is sold by all druggiats.

ADVERTISEMENT. during the snow storm, the vigilante are now in charge of these institu- the approaching train until he reachmattresses from the hardware store tion for an extensive program of of W. D. Leach. With the snow still bridge building, installing of culverts falling, it was evident that the thief and concrete construction work, the

number of citizens headed by John Larson, village marshal, and Towle early in the spring. was located in his basement retreat, at 1 Thursday afternoon, where he was quietly sleeping. He readily surrendered to his captors. Later in presence of W. E. Bratt, sheriff, and W. T. Collings, state enforcement of ticer, he admitted to the following Neb., a few weeks ago, was sentenced

He broke his parole from H. K. Anderson, dairymen, five and one half miles south of Lincoln on the Twenty-seventh street road, R. F. D. 3, box No. 191, and walked to Republican City, keeping in hiding durates to three years in the state reformatory. J. R. Cassner, 16, pal of Ambrose, who also pleaded guilty, will be returned to Olsenburg as soon as money can be sent here by his publican City, keeping in hiding during the day. He arrived at Hendley, parents, according to Sheriff Sailing. his old home, November 22, and took up his quarters in the old building with which he was thoroughly ac-

He confessed to a long string of robberies.

Stole Live Hogs. Towel acknowledged that he had stolen a live hog from Ed Penning-ton, a farmer, which he had killed Accept only "Phillips," the original and dressed, and the carcass was Wilk of Magnesia prescribed by physi- found in the cellar. He also approsians for 50 years. Protect your doc priated a post hole digger, with which Sunderland Bros. Co. he had started a well but in the lower ions of the genuine "Phillips."

depths he had used joints of pipe

25-cent bottles, also 59-cent bottles, instead, and was forcing the way to Sunderland

Towle had arrived in Hendley, he grand larceny an auto stealing and asked to aid in securing a federal the occassion and the church orches

Omahans Sell Interests in Mitchell and Morrill Banks Bridgeport, Dec. 13 .- H. M. Spring-

Hartington, Dec. 13.-In prepara-Tracks had been observed in the cedar county commissioners of Cedar county has asked for sealed bids for furnishing material and for discovered by Jack Gooseman. A construction. All bids will be opened posse was formed consisting of a December 16 and contracts will be

Youth Goes to Jail. Beatrice, Neb., Dec.13.-Fred Amfacts and contributed information:

He broke his parole from H. K. Neb., a few weeks ago, was sentenced today by Judge Moss to serve from

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Sunderland Bldg.

Refund Checks on Income Tax Are Unclaimed

THE SUNDAY BEE: OMAHA, DECEMBER 14, 1924.

Internal Revenue Agent Has Christmas Presents for 350 Persons in Nebraska.

Checks are waiting for 350 Nebraska ernal Revenue Collector A. B. Allen refunding to them the 25 per cen of income tax provided for in the tax reduction law passed last June. These checks have been mailed out

to the last known address but were not delivered because the persons had moved or for other seasons. Payees may obtain their checks

by calling at the internal revenue ofing their identity. The list follows:

Judge, Jno. H.
Kallans, F. W.
Kallans, Gus
Kanefcevich, K.
Eerby, N. M.
Kolos, Louis
Koogle, J. F.
Kosek, F. J.
Kosek, F. J.
Krockier, Fred
Langhorst, Henry A
Lapat, Joseph
Larson, Emfrid
Larson, Cocar
Larson, Cocar
Laspat, Joseph
Larson, Emfrid
Larson, Emfrid
Larson, Emfrid
Larson, Emfrid
Larson, Geo.
Lee, Harry
Leboi, Geo.
Lee, Harry
Lebid, Geo.
Loe, Harry
Lehman, Martin
Lewis, Warren
Lorentsen, Edward
Lull, Elmer L.
McArthur, H.
McAovoy, O.
McCarthy, Mary E.
McClean, H.
McComb, C. B.
McCourt, Tom E.
McCourt, Tom E.
McCourt, Tom E.
McCourt, Tom E.
McCourt, Geo. D.
Mason, Martin S.
Maupiu, Geo. D.
Mason, Martin S.
Maupiu, Geo. D.
Mennell, E. C.
Meyer, Freest
Miller, Jas. F.
Mitchell, C. F.
Moornaw, A. E.
Morroumb, Mary
Morris, H. N.
Morrow, C. D.
Mumby, Jess
Murray, Myra
Nelson, Gustave
Nelson, Gladys M.
Nick, Geo.
Nishevich, Pete
Norman, G. R.
O'Connell, John
Olson, A. W.
Olsen, Martin
Patterson, Alfred
Patterson, Alfred
Patterson, A. F.
Peel, Waiter Long Pine Creek Izaak Walton League in

raff, M. D. and Kansas, none of them being located as favorably as Long Pine. Wade H. State Game Warden Kosters and Bill O'Brien, former superintendent of the state hatcheries, declare Long Pine creek, the Niobrara, Rock and Shell creeks, and other streams in ere ideal trout streams, and with a fair amount of attention in addition to that by the state, would soon beome the greatest trout streams in the

creek and Plum creek are the

important trout streams in orthwest Nebraska, and are so situated as to afford ideal trout breeding places. Each runs through a deep canyon, with ample space for the construction of breeding ponds safely

The state game and fish depart the pastorate of the church and was

Tourist Avoids Crash

by Upsetting His Car Columbus, Dec. 13.-Turning his car over in a snow-filled road as a a short distance of aqua pura—perhaps oil.

Vigilants Formed.

He made his nightly depredations

The Saliford, M. B. Quivey, W. fast eastbound Union Pacific passenger train sped by within three feet at a crossing on the Lincoln highway between Silver Creek and Columbus training to Morrill have formed a combus last night, G. H. Hendley, Wes-He made his nightly depredations from the stores about town, and it was these pilferings that aroused the citizens. A watch was posted each of Omaha, in the First National his family, suffered only slight cuts banks of Michell and Morell. ed the tracks, he said, because he was talking with others in the car.

Westminster Church Welcomes New Pastor A reception for Rev. Paul P. Schel

Sahan, Frank
Salkl, Shin
Sargent, Margaret
Scheil, F.
Schmer, John D.
Shafer, Ben J.
Shirley, U. S.
Shower, Orville I.
Slaughter, C. E.
Smith, Burt
Smith, Burt
Smith, Vera L.
Snedden, Thomas
Sorenson, S. L.
Standley, L. R.
Strait, Dennis
Suhl, Geo.
Sullivan, Daniel
Sweck, A. W.
Sweeney, Mark
Tank, Alvin W.
Thoburn, Ruth H.C.
Thompson, A. K.

and family was held at Westminister Presbyterian church Friday night Rev. Mr. Schell has just taken up Elders and deacons and their wives were in the reception line. The rooms of the church had been decorated for tra provided music.

Sunil-Sunil is building an addition to the schoolhouse at a cost of \$8,500 It will be used as high school as sembly auditorium and basket ball court. All material will match tife present building.

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Bids on Bridge Program

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Harts Mountain Canaries \$7.50
Parokeets, pair \$8.50
Parrots \$18.00
Finches, pair \$6.00
Cages \$2.00 Up
Dogs \$7.50 Up
Angora Kittens (Orange) \$10.00
Fish 10¢ Up

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HE fires for 1890 campaign in promise with them on about every-Nebraska were lighted, so far thing he had to offer. In 1891 Mr. as Douglas county is concerned Rosewater had his inning, when he

count all the excitement of that year served the city four years. that had a distinct political bearing. Probably the hardest blow that hit First came the order from the police Mr. Rosewater out of that election board headed by Mayor Broatch, es was the elevation of E. G. Davis to tablishing what came to be known as the presidency of the city council, "the Burnt District." Followed a to succeed Michael Lee. The career more or less futile attempt to enforce the Sunday closing feature of either, for some of its members bethe Slocumb law. The Dorset subway came involved in a grand jury inscandal. Street railway consolidation. quiry about the purchase of furniture Location of the postoffice and city for the city hall. Politice in those days had

hall at their present sites, Investigation of the county hospital contract, directness that may seem rather Battle between "Mike" Roach and L. anomalous when one recalls some M. Anderson over the books of the of the turns that were made. Over All of these things and more at Wheeler's immense beard, waving ty will have to disinherit the donkey fected politics. Mostly in favor of wildly as he carried on a wordy war- and adopt the stork if it ever expects

O'Keeffe (distinguished for having two fs in his name), and Johnny Corrigan, democrats, were re-elected to days, always got honorable mention the county board, and it looked like a nice time for the party.

It was the city election, in December, that sunk the iron into Edward Rosewater's soul. W. J. Broatch had been not an altogether satisfactory mayor, and there was much opposition to him in his own party. At the convention on November 28, delegates stuck for Broatch from first to last, and the balloting went on 73 times, or longer, till George W. Lininger finally emerged with a majority, and was declared the nominee of the republican party for mayor, Richard C. Cushing wa chosen by the democrats.

The campaign was short, sharp, Peel, Walter
Peterson, Emil C.
Peterson, M. P.
Pohl, Charles
Pollard, Wm. J.
Price, T. C.
Richardson, Clif.
Robberson, Allen S.
Roth, Jacob
Roush, Van N.
Ryan, Ray C.
Sahan, Frank
alki, Shin and bitter. Perhaps it was the most acrimonious in the history of the city. Democrats went after Lininger without mercy, and the republican went after Cushing in like manner. Personalities of all sorts were passed (around, and the news columns of the papers fairly outdid the editorial pages. Nothing of the sort would be tolerated nowdays. Election day came, and Cushing was elected. But John Rush, Charley Goodrich and Lee Helsley, all republicans, were elected city treasurer, city comptroller and police judge, by about the same majority as that given Cushing. This confirmed Mr. Rosewater in his belief that the Broatch supporters had doublecrossed Lininger, His editorial in The Omaha Bee on the following day is a splended example of his mastery of invective, and the vitriolic quality of his wrath, when he chose to pour it out. Mayor Cushing's administration was not a very happy one, for

names was that fastened by Roger Craven on Louis Goldsmith, Gold-smith, afterwards a saloon keeper, was garbage master under Broatch a most important office in Omaha at

in 1889. It would take a book to re- backed Hon, George P. Bemis, who

the democrats. It was not a good year fare across the council chamber with to assemble enough voters to win. for Edward Rosewater, but he fought "Paddy" Ford, who never let a determinedly on. At the November chance escape to start something.

Mike Lee was a most efficient pre-Coburn for sheriff, and a democrat siding officer, while Joe Southard went into the second best paying of was the best city clerk Omaha has fice in the county. Frank E. Moores, ever had, and that is saying a lot. But republician, was clerk of the courts the the Old Herald always referred to the richest of the local fee offices, and president of the city council as Adam Schneider, democrat, was elect- "miklee," while The Bee never miss-ed county treasurer, to succeed ed calling Henry Osthoff, a council-Henry Bolln, republican, Dick man, "H. O. Stuff," varying this once

was considerable competition because of its fees. Craven had been almost instantly dubbed "Deacon" by the eporter for the Herald. He signaliz ed his sense of fitness by referring in his earliest item for the paper to "Garbage M. Goldsmith." The name stuck, and in a few days was shortenget rid of it. Most of the animosities of days were eventually forgotten o

as "Pat O'Hawes." And he never go

One of the popular distortions

but at the time they were very real Other editors besides Rosewater could call names, and the papers fairly bristled each day. When "Bob" Peat tle was managing editor, and I was city editor of the Omaha Herald, he was not pleased if he did not find half when he came down in the morning and my recollection is that I seldon disappointed him.

It appears that the democratic par-

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1415 Farnam Street the republicans had control of the

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