THE O'NEIL FRONTIER |LAND GRABBERS WANT LAND SOLD, IS CLAIM D. H. CRONIN, Publisher. NEILL. NEBRASKA

The first president of the American Colonization society, which founded the Republic of Liberia, on the west coast of Africa, was Bushrod Washington, who was born in Virginia 157 years ago, in 1759, and who was a nephew of George Washington. He served as a private soldies in the revolution and private soldier in the revolution, and afterward was elevated to the United States supreme court. While himself an owner of many slaves, he was deeply interested in the movement for restor-ing the Africans in America to their native continent. He was one of the pioneers in the organization of the American Colonization society, which was launched just a century ago, in the latter part of 1816. Henry Clay, the latter part of 1816. Henry Clay, John Randolph and other men of prom-inence were also prominent in the movement. In 1820 the society sent 38 negroes back to Africa in a govern-ment vessel, and that year a constitu-tion for the colony, which was named Liberia, was adopted. The colony con-tinued to be in the charge of agents and governors appointed by the society antil 1847, when its rights were volun-tarily surrendered and the independtarily surrendered and the independ-ince of Liberia was proclaimed and was recognized by the United States, Great Britain and France.

Maryland has reason to be proud of the two artists, Charles and Rembrandt Peale. The former was born at Ches-tertown, Md., in 1741. Like Robert Fulton, he was both artist and inventor Charles Peale started life as a saddler Charles Peale started life as a saddler, then silversmith, watchmaker and marver. He went to Boston and studied ander the celebrated Copley, and later in London under Benjamin West. Then came the honor of painting the first portrait of Washington as a Virginia polonel in 1772. During the revolution he commanded a company at the battles of Trenton and Germantown and was a member of the Pennsylvania convention in 1777. He, however, rendered a great-er service to posterity by pointing the portraits of the leading officers of the revolution, and was one of the promot-wers of the Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia. This most versatile man, besides inventing a great variety of besides inventing a great variety of machines, was the first American man-ufacturer of enamel teeth. He died in Philadelphia in 1827, but his art lived in the person of his famous son, Rem-brandt Peale.

In addition to Sen. Robert L. Owen, a Cherokee Indian, the Cherokees have added to their prestige by sending two of their nation to the lower house of congress. T. A. Chandler was chosen in the First, and William Hastings re-elected in the Fourth district of Okla-homa. Charles Carter, representative from the Third Oklahoma district, is a Chickasha Indian, but connected with the Cherokees by ties of marriage.

Ten children of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller, of Ardmore, Pa., and one grand-child were christened at one time at the Miller home by the Rev. H. C. Geckle, of Gladwyne. The grandchild, Helen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Miller. The Miller children christened were Ross, Blanche, Clyde, Joseph, fr., Foster, Horace, Walter, Ruth and the twins, Beatrice and Bertha.

A log from a tree known to be at least 220 years old, and cut on an estate in Olney, Fa., was hauled to the site of the new Swedenborgian church being erected at Bryn Athyn. The plece of timber—white oak—is so massive that no saw mill in the east could finish it for use, so a force of workmen are hew-ing by hand the timber to be used as the tie beam in the roof of the church.

On the Pennsylvania railroad lines east of Pittsburgh and Erie there is a car that feels its way along with the aid of automatic templets. It is being run over every division as quickly as possible in order to get accurate meas-urements of the distances from the track to projecting portions of station buildings, tunnels, bridges and other objects.

That Is Real Motive Behind Proposed School Lands Sale, Official Asserts.

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 23.—Declaring hat the real motive behind the move-nent to secure legislative consent to sale of the school lands of the state s & desire of land grabbers to exploit be school children of Nebraska, Land the school children of Nebraska, Land Commissioner Ecclonann tells the gov-ernor, in his biennial report, that the effort should be defeated. Mr. Beck-ment to sell these lands at this time because land values are moving up-ward and that within a few years most of these holdings will have doubled in value. Because the state dissipated a alue. Because the state dissipated a part of its holdings years ago by sell-ing them for \$7 an acre, when today they are worth \$100 or more, is not a good reason, he says, for disposing of the remainder in a similar manner. The big prices cattlemen are receiving is sited as a reason for believing the grazing land will be in great demand. He points out that, as a result of a systematic effort to secure reappraisals of land now under lease \$42,219 a year has been add d in surgers. has been added in revenue.

ATTORNEY GENERAL STOPS LOTTERIES

Lincoln, Neb., Déc. 23 .- In an opinon supplementing one given 10 days ago, Attorney General Reed, today emphasizes a warning given merchants of Nebraska regarding what constitutes a lottery. Since giving an opinion regard-ing the offering of an automobile to stimulate business at Bladen, Neb., the attorney general has received many inquiries from towns where similar pro-positions had been used. One popular plan is to give a ticket with each \$1 worth of goods purchased, and at the and of a certain time ticket holders draw for a prize. Such a method, the attorney general

says, constitutes a lottery and is il-legal.

ROCK ISLAND FAILS TO

COMPLY WITH RATE SCHEDULE Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 23.—The federal ourt is asked by the attorney general f Nebraska to enjoin the Rock Island of Nebraska to enjoin the Rock Island railroad from declining to comply with general order No. 19, the jobbing rate schedule that has been attacked by all of the railroads. The request for an injunction is incorporated in an answer filed by the state to the railroad's peti-tion. Mr. Reed asks the court to order the Interstate Commerce commission to appear before it and defend its usurpation of the power of making rates wholly within the state of Ne-braska. The court is asked to consider the entire matter of rates and to rethe entire matter of rates and to re-move any discrimination that may be move any discrimination that may be found to exist as between points within the state and points outside the state by compelling the railroads to lower the incoming rates. This is the result of the case brought by Sloux City and other river jobbing 'owns, victory for which cities brought about a raise in state rates, instead of a lowering of interstate rates by the

lowering of interstate rates by the railroads

THE STATE MUST AID

THE STATE MUST AID MANY SCHOOL DISTRICTS Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 23.—The state leg-islature will have to dig down into Fa-ther Nebraska's jeans to the tune of \$50,000, to aid weak school districts of the state to hold aloft the banner of educational progress. At least that's what State Superintendent Thomas in-forms the governor. Twenty-three rounties in the state now draw \$600 a week from the state for the purpose of week from the state for the purpose of keeping open the doors of the little old sod schoolhouse. In most of these there are large tracts

SURGEON WATCHES AS HE IS OPERATED ON

Dr. E. S. Ryerson, of Lincoln, **Conscious**, Coolly Directs Difficult Operation.

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 23.—After lying on the operating table under the in-fluence of a local anaesthetic only, and coolly watching and directing surgeons coolly watching and directing surgeons who were performing a difficult oper-ation upon his own bowels, Dr. E. S. Ryerson, a well known Lincoln phy-sician and surgeon, got off the oper-ating table and walking to his room in the hospital, calmly went to bed to await the healing of the ghastly cuts made in his abdomen by his brother surgeons. surgeons. At different phases of the operation

work was suspended temporarily while pictures were made with which to illustrate an article which Dr. Ryerson will write for a medical journal and in which he will describe how it feels to take one's own medicine and to watch one's own "insides" being cut up and cut out.

Local physicians declare this the Local physicians declare this the first case on record where a patient superintended such a difficult opera-tion upon himself and afterwards walked in the hospital and went to bed.

ELEVEN-YEAR-OLD GIRL

IS BURNED TO DEATH Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 23.—Eleven-year-old Madeline Palmer, of Havelock, is dead from the effects of burns re-ceived Monday morning. The little girl had remained away from the morning session of school

The little girl had remained away from the morning session of school, owing to illness. At 11 a. m. her mother, Mrs. J. E. Palmer, of 701 South Fifteenth street, Havelock, went into the back yard to hang out clothes. The father, a rural mail carrier, was out on his route. The child, left alone in the house, discovered that the kitch-en stove had grown red hot. In climb-ing onto a chair to turn off the daming onto a chair to turn off the dam-per she allowed her clothes to get too

per she allowed her clothes to get too close to the stove, and in an instant she was enveloped in flames. Attracted by the screams of the child, Mrs. Palmer saw her disappear-ing around the corner. The mother seized a blanket, but was unable to stop the progress of the flight until after the child had twice encircled the house. In the meantime a farmer drivhouse. In the meantime a farmer driving by had joined in the chase, and he and Mrs. Palmer finally succeeded in catching up with the girl and putting out the flames.

ARCHBISHOP HARTY IS

INSTALLED AT OMAHA Omaha, Neb., Dec. 23.—Archbishop Jeremiah J. Harty was installed as bishop of Omaha at St. Celia's cathe-dral, today. Ten prelates of the Cath-olic church and 120 priests of Nebraska and Iowa were present at the ceremony and lowa were present at the ceremony. Archbishop Glennon, of St. Louis; Archbishop Keane, of Dubuque, Ia.; Bishops McGovern, of Cheyenne; Dow-ling, of Des Moines; Garrigan, of Sioux City; Muldoon, of Rockford, Ill.; Burke, of St. Joseph, Mo., and Cunningham, of Concordia, Kan., were among those present. Bishop Tihen, of Lincoln, de-livered the sermon A bapauet at a livered the sermon. A banquet at local hotel followed the installation. Archbishop Harty has been in the Philippine islands for the last 12 years. Although the see of Omaha is only a bishopric and its head bears the lower title, Archbishop Harty retains the rank and title held previously and will be known as Archbishop Harty.

WAR HAS RAISED

QUALITY OF HORSES Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 23.-Armed with wealth of data and experience, several of the most eminent veterinarians in the Missouri valley are advancing on stock diseases, the enemy of farmers and stockmen, at the 20th annual meet-ing of the Nebraska Veterinary Medical association, which is being held here. Dr. S. W. Alford, of the University of Nebraska farm faculty, secretary-Nebraska farm faculty, secretary-treasurer of the association, points out European war by drawing thousands upon thousands of American horses to the battlefields has only raised the quality of American horses, because it took for the most part mere-ly average or inferior animals rather than high grade steel ly average or inferior than high grade stock.

Attorney General Reed Also Asks Power to Discharge

FIGHT BOOTLEGGERS

WANTS \$100,000 TO

County Attorneys. Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 22 .- The sum of \$100,000 for the purpose of conducting

prosecutions against bootleggers during the next two years is asked by Attorney General Reed in his response to the request of the governor for an estimate of office expenses to include in the budget the executive is preparing for the legislature. He will also ask for power to fire every county attorney who does not do his duty or who throws obstacles in the way of the attorney general's enforcement of prohibition. Mr. Reed opposed prohibition in the election, but now has jointed the "dry" dvocates.

The attorney general asks for \$15,000 to break up monopolies, and \$75,000 to hire expert accountants and lawyers to help defend the 2-cent rate case and to aid in the fight to retain state control of intrastate rates

"ALL YOU HAD TO DO WAS TO CATCH 'EM'

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 22.—Four wit-nesses today for the defense in the suit of the government against the United States Live Stock and the Omaha Land & Investment company, charged with using the mails to defraud in the sale of fictitious "wild horses" in Coconino county, Arizona, testified that they be-lieved there were "sufficient" horses running on the range, the only prob-lem being to catch them. The government charges that the defendants have sold or traded for at least \$1,000,000 worth of horses which do not exist.

worth of horses which do not exist. William Hinkley, real estate dealer, of Britton, S. D., was the first of the 11 men now facing trial to testify. He stated he had "traded about" un-til he owned 125 head of the wild horses. He said he had never investi-gated whether they were on the range, but he was "satisfied" they were. His connection, he said, with the present suit was purely accidental. In order to accommodate one of the defendants A. suit was purely accidental. In order to accommodate one of the defendants, A. C. Smith, he affixed his signature to 10 bills of sale calling for the transfer of about 250 Arizona wild horses. He did this, he asserted, "merely as an accommodation," without knowing whether the horses existed.

GOES TO 26 BELOW AT VALENTINE, NEB.

Valentine, Neb., Dec. 22.—The gov-rnmeat thermometer registered 26 be-iow zero here between 5 and 7 o'clock this morning. This is the coldest here 10 far this season.

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 20.—Record breaking temperatures for the present season were experienced throughout his section today. Sioux Falls, S. D. "eported a temperature of 22 degrees below zero early today. Norfolk, Neb. 15 below; Sioux City, 15 below; Lin-coln, 6 below, while the Omaha weather bureau gave the thermometer reading at 9 o'clock as 10 below and still going lown. Fortunately there was very lit-tle wind. 20.-Record

AFFAIRS OF WOMAN LODGE

ADJUSTED BY COURT Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 22.—Mrs. Emma Manchester is boss of the Woodmen of the World Circle, according to a supreme court decree, and thus is settled a question that has torn that society for months. Mrs. Manchester has been the supreme guardian of the sircle for years, and all efforts to de-pose her having failed. Certain mempers sought to clip her wings by having a resolution passed at the last meeting the executive council giving the field work and certain other duties to a committee of three, of which she was but one. As control of the field workers means control of the political ma-chine of any order, Mrs. Manchester refused to bow her head. Instead, she went to the supreme court and got a temporary injunction that has just now been made perma-nent. The court says the language is hent. The court says the language is too ambiguous to permit of the inter-pretation sought by defendants, and that anyway the council did not have the power to act without the approval of the supreme forest. Judge Fawcett, who dissented, said the supreme coun-cil had the nower it assumed Dora eil had the power it assumed. Dora Alexander and Mary E. LaRocca were the other women to the controversy. The court also ordered Ida M. Kelly supreme banker of the circle, to give money and office to Nora M. DeBolt, the latter having been elected on a ballot taken after Mrs. Manchester had declared a tie vote.

Politicians Assert Governorelect Has Completed List of Nominations.

NEVILLE SOON TO CUT

THE "POLITICAL PIE"

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 21.-Governor Elect Neville has arrived in Lincoln from Washington, where he said he went to attend a conference of governors. The politicians say that the fact that National Committeeman Arthur Mullen and Senator Hitchcock wer both in Washington at the same time as the governor is what interests them most. They expect that the newly elected executive will shortly announce his complete list of nominations. The only one he announced while in the city was that of Otto Murchel, of Ord, to be state food, dairy and drug commis-sioner. He will succeed Clarence Har-man. This is the place State Chairman

man. This is the place State Chairman Langhorst thought he was to get for his services. The food commissioner has much to do with seeing that under prohibition beer under other names is not sold in the state. Murchel is a "wet;" Langhorst is a "dry." The governor would neither deny nor affirm the appointment of J. F. Web-ster, editor of the St. Paul Phonograph, to be state printer. Webster made the announcement in his paper a day or two ago. The governor said he had heard that Mr. Webster had announced his selection. his selection. ---

DOUGLAS COUNTY TREASURER IS SUED FOR LARGE SUM

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 21.—Attorney General Reed began suit in supreme court to recover \$3,817 from Co. Treas. urer William G. Ure, of Douglas. The sum is asked on supplementations. sum is asked as penalty because the Douglas county custodian of cash re-fused to make monthly remittances to fused to make monthly remittances to the state treasurer when so ordered. The two went to the legal mat on the proposition, the county treasurer ob-jecting because of the expense and in-convenience of making reports so often. but he lost. The suit is brought under a clause of the law requiring remit-tances whenever the state treasurer or-ders them made, which provides a penders them made, which provides a pen-

alty of 10 per cent. The suit is in the nature of a test. The suit is in the nature of a test. Mr. Ure's defense will probably be that the ambiguity of the law justified his test of its validity, and that he has scrupulously obeyed the state treasur-er's orders. Several other treasurers are in the same heat with him are in the same boat with him.

STOCK ASSOCIATION FIGHTS

BOOST IN CORN PRICES Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 21.—The North-east Nebraska Live Stock association has lodged with the state commission large petitions protesting against any increase in the price of corn at the South Omaha stock yards. The yards now charge \$1 a bushel, and have asked nermission to make it 150 me stream permission to make it \$1.50. The signers reside in Wayne, Madison, Cedar and Dixon counties. They say that \$1 is enough, and that to permit the collec-tion of a larger sum would give a large profit to the yards.

TEACHERS CONTRIBUTED OVER \$25,000 TO THE STATE

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 21.—Aspiring school teachers contributed the sum of \$25,006 to the state treasury during the last two years. That sum represents money paid for examination and certificate fees. It is made up usually of \$1.50, part of which is taken by the county superintendent and the remainder goes to the state. The biennial report of State Superintendent Thomas, shows that all of this money was expended ex-cepting \$1,971. The money goes to men and women who act as readers, exam-iners and recorders of the complexities iners and recorders of the examination papers.

WOULD EXCHANGE SCHOOL LANDS FOR BIG TRACT

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 21.—The state forestration commission will recom-mend to the state legislature that 10,000 acres of school land in small tracts in



Another Retreat Began Along the Entire Dobrudia Front---Teutons Outnumber Slavs, Petrograd Says.

NEW ACTIVITY IN EGYPT

British Capture El Arish, ap Important Point - Turks Being Driven Back on Kut-El-Amara.

Petrograd, (via London), Dec. 23 .-British admiralty wireless press)-Russian troops in the northern part of the Rumanian province of Dobrudja having been attacked yesterday along the whole front by superio- numerically Teuton forces says the Russian official statement issued today, have begun a further retirement to the northwest.

While winter weather is causing mil-Itary operations on most of the fight-ing fronts to lack features of interest, considerable activity is developing in

sectors far enough south to admit of energetic campaigning. On the Tigris, the British after a long period of quiet, have recently pushed forward close to Kut El Amara, on the south and are continuing to at-tack the Turkish forces in that region. evidently in the hope of resuming their long delayed march toward Bagdad. Now another field of activitty is de-

manding attention with today's state ment from London that British forces have captured El Arish in Egypt on the Mediterranean 90 miles east of the Suea canal.

British Near Palestine.

Little has been heard from Egyptian perations for some time, but the Brit ish are known to have been making somewhat elaborate preparations to protect the canal region from further incursions such as that of last summer and their defensive lines have been pushed out on the Sinaia peninsula Apparently there has been a recent ef-fort for still further to extend the defensive zone of which the capture of El Arish constitutes an important development

The taking of El Arish establishes the British front at this point well toward the border of Palestine and marks the furtherest eastern penetration by Brit-ish forces in this area since the Turkish raids becap raids began.

El Arish has been the object of numerous attacks by British soldiers and warships, and last May a combined naval and air raid on the place was reported to have destroyed the fortifica

On the Franco-Belgian front the aron the Franco-Beigian front the ar-tillery is the only arm of the service that is displaying activity of moment and even the bombardments such as those reported in the Somme and Verdun re-gions, are not of pronounced intensity.

HEAVY ARTILLERY BATTLE.

Paris, Dec. 22.- There was lively can-nonading in the region of Louvemont, north of Verdun, during last night, says the war office in today's bulletin on the progress of military events on the French front.

BATTLE NEAR MONASTIR.

Paris, Dec. 22 .-- An artillery duel of great intensity took place north of

Omaha, Neb., Dec.

A 3-year-old child of a South A 3-year-old child of a South Denver, Colo., man turned the hose on an elderly woman next door. The woman sidestepped to avoid the water, slipped and fell, and is now suing the father of the child for \$10,500 damages. The complaint states that the father is responsible because he allowed the youngster to get hold of the hose.

Uncle Sam still has considerable land Uncle Sam still has considerable land to give to the enterprising citizen who wishes to establish a home. Secretary of the Interior Lane has announced that more than 250,000,000 acres of land re-mains in the public domain, according to official figures just compiled by the general kand office. These acres are in 55 different states. 25 different states.

The Diamond Protective Union of The Diamond Frotective Union of America has exactly 420 members, ot which practically all work in New York city and more than half live in Brook-lyn. In Brooklyn that is also a diamond cutting shop, which yearly cuts and polishes approximately \$1,000,000 worth of these precious stones.

Among the old married couples in Maine are the Rev. and Mrs. Zacchaeus M. Beal, of Bowdoin Center, who have just celebrated their 62nd wedding an-niversary, and Mr. and Mrs. Esmond E. Weed, of Houlton, and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin King, of Orono, who have been married 60 years.

Unable to obtain men to aid him in harvesting, Fred Harris, a farmer ily-ing near Pukwana, S. D., engaged the services of four of the neighborhood girls, who shocked all of his small grain crops. Harris reports that the girls did the work as well as men could have found it. done it.

A Pittsfield woman was born on April 6, Good Friday, 1860. She hasn't had a Good Friday birthday since. A reader's records back to 1805 show that Good Friday has fallen on April 6 in only three years since then. The years are 1849, 1854 and 1860.

William Henderson Vance, age 78, a retired actor of Bayonne, N. J., voted for the first time since he voted in 1869 for Abraham Lincoln. During the 56 years he dissed voting for presidents he was c. the road and far from his

A portable generator has been spe-cially designed to provide electric lights to permit farm work to be done at night.

Electric massaging apparatus which emanates violet rays has been invent-ed for imparting a general tonic effect to the scalp and face.

The total value of the abrasive ma-terial used in the United States in-creased about 22 per cent in 1915, as compared with 1914.

In most of these there are large tracts of undeeded lands owned by the gov-eroment and the state school fund, all antaxable, and until they can develop the state must help pay for the main-lenance of schools. If they have good schools, settlers are attracted, and in lime they become self supporting. For a time, however, they must either re-selve help from the state treasury or close their doors.

LINCOLN WOMAN WAS LLOYD-GEORGE'S PLAYMATE

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 23.—A very small, bright eved, very intense and alert awyer was David Lloyd-George, premier of England, according to Mrs. Annie Jones of Lincoln, a school play-mate. His influence over the boys in mate. His influence over the boys in the school, those of greater age as well as those who were younger, she says, was remarkable, and the impressions she gained of him then have lasted through the years. His father, David George, died when he was a small lad and his mother brought him to live with a bachelor uncle, Richard George. In later life the lad hyphenated the two cognomens. He was a nonconformist, and defied the orders to make school children recite the creed and take part in church parades. As a lawyer he was the champion of the poor against opfrees. Mrs. Jones' opinion of him was thus tersely expressed: "Germany will have to come to terms with him

Meteorological.

The weather seer predicts a freeze: "Tomorrow 'twill be snowing: and 46 kinds of Arctic breeze like biltzen wil' the blowing.". Tomorrow I had planned to go to visit sundry nieces, but this punk prophecy of snow has knocked my plans to pieces. The day will prob-ably be fine, and balmy and begalling soft winds will blow, the sun will shine all potters will be sufficient to the start all nature will be smilling. I lack the nerve to laugh to scorn the government forecaster: I will not set forth in the morn, for fear I meet disaster. Expe-rience has shown me that the weather. same is bally; he issues forecasts through his hat, and most of them are ratey. A canvas seer, with sawdus stuffed, would prophesy all round him yet I confess he has me bluffed, with his old maps, confound him! So I stay, hume all day and mone, my bacdride his old maps, confound him! So I stay home all day and more—my headpiece being leather—because the tinhors prophet's dope is threatening has weather. A million men are builtaloed just like the locoed writer: they ven ture not from their abole because o this old blighter, who theatens show this old blighter, who threatens storm, that do not start—why don't the peel ers pinch him?—who springs his rust, and chart when we go up THE T ynch him.

Unable to appreciate the eloquence of the ordinary preacher, J. A. Ereedlove a deaf mute of Charleston, W. Va., sen to Rommy and asked that a deaf and aunib preacher be sent. The ministe, cam, delivered a gospel message with his fingers. Breedlove professed religion and way burtied in the Basic Acid.

creased about 22 per cent in 1915, as compared with 1914. The United States now has the greatest number of electric steel fur-acces of any nation, 73, compared with Germany's 53. A device hus been invented to be instand to shears so that they always will be sharpened at the same bevel.

FARMERS' CREAMERY TO HAVE LARGE CAPACITY

Orleans, Neb., Dec. 23.-Construction work on the Farmers' Equity Cooperative creamery is well under way. The building will be 50x60 feet, built of ce-ment and brick. President H. Z. Baker says the machinery is en route, and as soon as the building is completed will be installed. The plant will have a be installed. The plant will have a capacity of two cars of butter a week. It will be a centralizing plant for Nebraska and Kansas exchanges on the Burlington. The company is capital-ized for \$50,000, with a paid up capital of \$10,000, and, besides the butter and plant, will do a general produce business.

LOW TEMPERATURE RECORDS FOR SEASON BROKEN

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 23.-Low temper-ature records for the season were again broken in this vicinity early today. broken in this vicinity early today. In Omaha the mercury stood at 14 degrees below zero: at Sloux City, 15 below; at Sloux Falls, S. D., 20 below; while Norfolk and Long Pile, Neb, reported 23 and 25 below, respectively. There was no wind and the weather

PIONEER SETTLER DEAD.

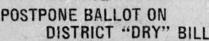
Allen, Neb., Dec. 23.-Richard Con-ell, aged 71 years and an old settler Allen, Neb., Dec. 23.—Richard Con-nell, aged 71 years and an old settler of Dixon county, died at his home northeast of here of hardening of the arteries. He leaves a widow and five children, William T., R. K., Keith and Lillion, at home, and Mrs. Jacobey, re-siding at Norfolk, Neb. The funeral was held from the Lu-theren church at Allen at Sologk to-

theran church at Allen at 5 o'clock to-day. The sermon was preached by the Rev. G. W. Livers and burial was made in the Eastview cemetery.

NEBRASKA GRADUATES.

Chicago, Dec. 23.—University of Chicago graduated these Nebraska stu-dents today: Edward Sokup, A. B., Fremont: Thomas Elakeslee, Ph. B., Lincoln: Frank Torrell, A. E., Omaha: John Thompson, S. E., Sutton.

A time saver can opener patented by an Arkansas hiventor has a large hlade so shaped that the top of a can is re-moved by a single turn of a handle.



Washington. Dec. 21 .- A final vote on Senator Sheppard's District of Columbia prohibition bill, will be taken in the Senate on January 9. That date, was agreed upon after plans for a vote yesterday had been upset by a tactical error by one of the friends of the measure, Advocates of the bill fear that postponement of the vote may endanger its passage.

STATE URGED TO SELL LEASED SCHOOL LANDS

Lincoln. Neb., Dec. 22.-State Super-intendent Thomas, in his report to the governor, says that, unless the state can secure proper appraisals of the 1.-600.000 acres of school lands now under lease, it should sell them. The lands are valued at \$20,000,000, but the state gets only \$170,000 from the leases, due to the fact that local boards make appraisals and favor local users. If their value were realized at a sale, the in-come invested in bond would be \$1,000,-If their

COURT DECIDES PECULIAR LIFE INSURANCE CASE

tion.

000 a year. The question is one that will be fought out at the coming elec-

that

Lincoln Neb., Dec. 22.—Because her husband was killed while trying to demonstrate to a personal enemy that he was his physical superior in combat, Mrs. Ida Mulvaney will not be able to recover on the \$2,000 life insurance pol-icy he held in the Modern Woodmen. The controversy was decided by the supreme court, which holds that under the provisions of the policy, Mrs. Mulvaney lost all rights because, when kill, her husband was engaged in the violation of law. He was shot.

A French inventor has combined a elephone, microphone and phonograph o transmit sounds from the last to listant points or to a number of points

"Daylight saving" was a success in Austria-Hungary, reports United States Insul General Albert Halstead from vienna. Commenting on the results of the "daylight saving" experiment, which began April 30 and finished Sep-cember 30 last, he says that it proved nost beneficial to the health of the Viennese, due to the extra sunlight in working hours, and also did much to uave expense for lighting. It is calculated, he reports, that in Vienna alone the reople consumed 155,000,000 cubic feet of gas less and saved \$142,000. The city of Vienna required 14,000,000 cubic feet of gas less for street lightlng.

various parts of the state shall be trad-ed to the national government for com-pact bodies of land in government forest reservations. In this way the state will be able to control the use of these lands

for the benefit of the state. Three bills will be introduced by the commission. One will authorize counties and cities and villages to set aside tracts of land for forest or lumber tracts to serve as recreation grounds and a source of wood supply. The sec-ond will cover the trading of state school land for government land, and the third will create a state forestry commission to serve without salary and to be appointed by the governor.

HARTINGTON-Col. Z. M. Baird, auctioneer, of this city, died after a short illness. He was one of the oldest resi-dents of Hartington, and was known all over northeastern Nebraska as an auc tioneer. He was at one time owner of the Hartington Herald, and about 20 years ego established the Cedar County News. He held the ... fce of county sheriff for two terms, and was very prominent in the democratic party, being for a number of years chairman of the county central committee. The late Mr. Baird also was a prominent Mason, and a few years ago held the office of grand master of the state.

CARROLL-The Degree of Honor lodge CARROLL-The Degree of Hono: Mrs. has elected the following officers: Mrs. Luella Olmstead, P. C. H.; Mrs. Florence Wollam, C. H. Mrs. Ella Belforr, L. H.; Wollam, C. H. Mrs. Ella Belforr, L. H.; Mrs. Sadie Young, C. C.; Mrs. Elsie Larson, warden; Miss Katherine Williams treasurer; Miss Gertrude Hancock, re-corder of fuances, C. E. Selford and Mrs. Anna Miller were taken into the lodge a new members. lodge as new members.

EMERSON-Today, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Smith, at Allendorf, Ia., occurred the marriage of Glenn W. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs Evan Jones, living northwest of here, and Miss Eva Mary Smith. The bride has a number of relatives in this vicinity and it was while visiting here that she became acquainted with Mr. Jones.

O'NEILL.-The Helt county fair association elected the following officers for the When the second hoe, secretary treasurer: September 11 to 13 have been selected as the dates for the next fair.

EMERSON-The Emerson light and power plant has been sold to S. D. Knud-son, of Hardington, Neb., who has also bought the plant at Wakefield.

HARTINGTON-John Vogt, a farme residing west of here, narrowly escaped losing his life when his arm was caught in a revolving pulley on a corn sheller. The machinery whirled him around in the air, breaking his arm and inflicting se vere bruises on his body.

HARTINGTON-The W. G. Shadduck and P. A. Shadduck families, who have been residents of this county the past 15 years, left this week for Timber Like, S. D., where they will make their future

HARTINGTON-H. E. Buckett and G M. Mcallister have been elected as dele-gates of the A. O. U. W. grand lotze which meets in Omaha January 1.

Monastir on Thursday, the war office announced in today's statement regard-ing operations on the Macedonian front. Along the easterly end of the line on the Struma front encounter between patrols occurred.

GERMAN U-BOAT SUNK BY FRENCH DESTROYERS

Paris, Dec. 22.—The German sub-marine U-45 has been sunk by destroy-ers, according to a Mantes dispatch. The U-45 recently sank steamers of Santa Nazaire.

The Katydid Sings of Love.

The Katydid Sings of Love. From the Detroit News. Some prima donnas require milk baths: others want a stagehand or so fired, some take just a touch, or so, of wine: and still others show their tem-perament by tearing up contracts and managers' offices. With chorus girls managers' offices. With chorus girls and queens of burlesque putting on these stunts so often that they've lost their punch, here's a hunch for artists who are getting low on their varied assortment of temperament indicating stunts. It is:

Emulate Miss Katydid and sing only

Emulate Miss Ratyon when you're in love. A full account of Miss Katydid's tem-peramental didoes was given Detroit-ers by Dr. R. L. Ditmars of the New York Zoological gardens. Persons who York Zoological gardens. Persons who have spent fine summer nights on open country porches may not believe this, but it took him six weeks' actual time and two years' experimenting to make a katydid sing. He wanted to take a motion picture of its song—and he did finally, after getting, next to the surest manner of storming Miss Katydid's

When Miss Katydid does sing, she does it by rubbing her wings against each other.

It's easy to take a cricket's song ple-ture. When they sing they want to fight. Put $t\pi o$ males within sight of each other and you can get 1,000 feet of song in no time

California has established a social insurance commission to make a study of the social insurance theory, to examine European experiments and to make a survey of conditions in the state, so as to report to the next meeting of the legislature on the advisability of extend the activities of the state in the field of social insurance.

New Zealand exported 44,628 gailons of whale oil during 1914.

Ka-e-na-gi-wes, an Indian chief of Cass Lake, Minn., said to be 123 and a heathen all that century and a quarter, will not be buried in the spirit land of the Chippewas' happy hunting ground. He has taken the name John Smith and turned Christian.

As illustrating Brazil's financial depression, it is reported that the auto-mobiles imported in 1915 numbered 214 and in 1914, 744, as against 3,218 in 1913 and 3,785 in 1912. Germany and France supplied the bulk before the war. American manufacturers are now making considerable sales.

