COURT HOUSE QUIET

day seems to have descended on the

activities at the court house and not

even the occasional marriage license

ress of the last few days. The various

members of the clerical force are

Paid Them-Another Hits

at Gun "Toting."

mit these reports to the county com-

was introduced in the senate by Lar-

kin of Omaha. It provides that firms

selling revolvers or pistols shall not

advertise them in the windows or

stores; that they shall be required to

apply for licenses from the chief of

police or sheriff and shall keep a

It provides also for an additional

sentence of five years to be applied

to any person convicted of a crime,

OF BEING UNDER

Shot at in this City.

of the well known residents of near

Murray, had an experience that was

rather exciting for a few moments

uous day of warfare when the hum

of bullets was the favorite music of

south portion of Chicago avenue and

when near the Elliott place was sur-

prised to hear the report of a revolv-

er and the hum of bullets as some-

one commenced shooting at the tires

of his car and this continued for

some little time and Mr. Mrasek

the city to secure the protection of

the law from the onslaught of the

lodged in one of the spokes of the

wheel of the car. Mr. Mrasek placed

the case and the culprit who fired

WITH THE SICK

SHOWS UP STRONG

34 to 28 they furnished a real thrill-

ing finish as the score in the first

the Journal office.

Mr, Mrasek was driving along the

the battle front.

and which was not unlike the stren-

A few nights ago Joe Mrasek, one

FIRE RECENTL

Another bill, aimed at gun toting.

missioners.

weapons are sold.

HAS EXPERIENCE



your chance. But at friend and neighbor. Following is the account of his MILEAGE SALARY \$22 we're not going ment.

Take a look!

WESCOTT'S

SONS ON THE CORNER"

ALLIANCE MAN HEADS NEBRAS-

mund of Tekamah and Belle Ryan, Omaha Candidate.

schools at Alliance, was chosen pres-He received fifty-eight votes; H. H. Reimund of Tekamah received twenty votes and Belle Ryan of Omaha HARDING'S CONDITION eighteen.

Other officers elected were: Vice sig, Kearney, on third ballot; John

held at the World theatre.

tain leave of absence for more than engagements will be permitted for one interval in the year.

School men made it plain at the assembly through a statement by Dr. W. E. Sealock, that various special

on matters like school ethics, revenue, physical welfare, citizenship and public relations and had no program

KA TEACHERS ture only to retain what they have Brothers Sala and Hay and the A. O. obtained in the past. E. L. Rouse, U. W., of which he was a member, superintendent at Scottsbluff plead- had charge of the service at the W. R. Pate Wins Over H. H. Reied for action in support of a bill permitting a levy higher than 12 mills

had charge of the service as
grave.—Elmwood Leader-Echo. for school purposes, but the assem-

y took no formal action.
Secretary E. M. Hosman reported LEAGUE HAS LIMIT, bly took no formal action. \$5,000 in the association treasury as W. R. Pate, superintendent of against \$200 in 1922 at this time. Secretary Hosman devotes full time ident of the Nebraska State Teach- to the work and was commended by ers association at their meeting yes- vote for his activities the past year. terday at the Rome hotel in Omaha. General offices are maintained at Pennsylvania Senator Says it is Im-

REPORTED IMPROVING

Washington, Jan. 17.-President Mathews, Grand Island, treasurer. Harding, after a day confined to his Pepper of Pennsylvania declared in The secretary is elected by the room with a grippe, was declared by an address before the New York state executive committee. E. M. Hosman White House officials tonight to be bar association here tonight that the of Lincoln has held this position the improved. He spent most of the day league of nations, originally conceivpast year and in all probability will in bed and, it is said, retired for the night before 8. Indications of an im-The executive committee selects provement in his condition were also the meeting place of the general ses- seen in the fact that Brig. Gen. Sawyer, the president's personal physi- fare Pifteen hundred teachers were in cian, did not find it necessary to attendance. A general session was visit his patient before the latter re- strict provisions of its covenant, said

A committee was named to confer During the day, Mr. Harding slept with county superintendents in re- considerably and it was hoped that gard to adjusting district meetings the rest and the putting aside of ofand county institutes. It is the hope ficial cares would conquer the indisof the educators that the two may position. Unless there is a marked coincide in such a way that country improvement in the president's conteachers will not be compelled to ob- dition, however, it was indicated, no

All the home news delivered at committees were conducting research your door daily for 15c a week.

him Thursday.

EARLY PIONEER OF ELMWOOD AN-**SWERS LAST CALL**

Aaron Gamble, Who Came to County busy, however, in catching up with Over 40 Years Ago, Passes to Reward Last Week.

If you can use a very passed to his reward. He was identi- in the county court the usual grist fied with the history of the early of probate matters have been very fied with the history of the early of probate matters have been very fied with the history of the early of probate matters have been very fied with the history of the early of probate matters have been very field with the history of the early of probate matters have been very field with the history of the early of probate matters have been very field with the history of the early of probate matters have been very field with the history of the early of probate matters have been very field with the history of the early of probate matters have been very field with the history of the early of probate matters have been very field with the history of the early of probate matters have been very field with the history of the early of probate matters have been very field with the history of the early of probate matters have been very field with the history of the early of probate matters have been very field with the history of the early of probate matters have been very field with the history of the early of probate matters have been very field with the history of the early of probate matters have been very field to foot," declared George Fin- 160 acres and will farm this eighty erman, 1835 South Turner street, purchased from Louis, making 240 chicago, Ill., a well-known physical acres. Louis Hollenbeck's will come instructor and one of Chicago's clev- back to town to make their home,—

I would not call the country of the usual grist erman, 1835 South Turner street, purchased from Louis, making 240 chicago, Ill., a well-known physical acres. Louis Hollenbeck's will come instructor and one of Chicago's clev- back to town to make their home,—

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Aaron Gamble was born January 1, 1845, at Kilrea, Londonderry, Engto give you any argu- land, where his parents, Thomas and Eliza Gamble were born and passed came a member of the Scotch Presbyterian church, which he remained during his life time.

he came to the United States and located at Kinsman, Ohio, where he lived nine years, later coming to introduced in the house today by At the age of twenty-four years brother and family and passed to his of Kearney. final reward January 13, 1923, at sheriffs from 15 to 10 cents inside the Tank the age of seventy-eight years and twelve days.

In 1912 he had a severe attack of pneumonia and has been in failing that the sheriffs file quarterly rehealth since. His condition was not ports of mileage collected and subconsidered serious until the Sunday before his death when he gradually grew worse, although everything possible was done to restore his

He was one of a family of seven, three brothers and three sisters, all preceeding him in death except one brother, James B., of this city. The funeral services were held on Educational interests will be ac- January 15, in the Christian church tively interested before the legisla- at 2:00 o'clock, being conducted by

PEPPER DECLARES

Potent to Deal With Existing Crisis in Europe.

New York, Jan. 19.—Using the ray, Has Experience of Being parations crisis, Senator George W ed as a "combination of states to keep peace by force" had undergone a wholesale evolution into a useful international council of social wel-

Had the league followed out the the Pennsylvania senator, it would now be engaged in steps preliminary to a concentration of actual force to compel France and Germany to settle their quarrel amicably. Instead, added, no conference has been called by the league because, apparently, further conference would be

Senator Pepper declared that for the United States to propose a reparations conference would serve no good purpose, predicting that "not until the fog lifts" would the American government take action to aid toward a final reparations settle-

"The dispute between France and light and evidently made good his Germany," he said, "is a dispute between a member state and state not member. Under article seventeen, it is the duty of the league to invite Germany to accept the obligations of membership. If this duty were performed and if Germany accepted the the Methodist hospital in Omaha, is situation would then be covered by

"It thus appears that the covenant continued improvement and the posof the league of nations is so drawn sibility that she may soon be able to as to be precisely applicable to the return home to this city. complication which has arisen. Yet the league has not performed its at the Methodist hospital, is showcovenant duty and it appears to be ing marked improvement following conceded by everybody that the or- his second operation on Tuesday and ganization is a negligible factor in is now able to take nourishment and such a situation."

THEODORE HEIM IMPROVING

We are glad to be able to report time following her very severe opthat Theodore Heim is slowly im eration and the patient while comproving from the fall he sustained ing through the operation fine, is during the icy spell last November, still in quite serious condition. when he fractured his hip. He was

his family with him. and we trust it will not be long before he can come home. Mrs. John Group has been with her father recently, but returned home last Saturday and his son, Charles Heim 1s

with him this week. Mr. Heim's host of friends have attending the high school at York, sympathized with him in his trouble and regret very much the accident that has kept him down during all this fine weather when he could have enjoyed getting about, as he was always a very active man for his years and no one would think him to be and no one would think him to be strong capital city five. Though over ninety years old to see how spry York was defeated by the score of her has always been Jouleville he has always been.-Louisville

Bilious Headache When you have a severe headache, York were largely responsible for the ion, take three -of Chamberlain's state team. Tablets. They will correct the disorders of the liver and bowels, efrich & Hadraba.

NOTED ATHLETE The peace and quietude that is PRAISES TANLAC like the calm of a bright summer

or filing of civil suits mark the prog- Expert Physical Instructor in Chicago Declares It is Just the Thing to Build One Up.

their routine work in the matter of

"When I began taking Tanlac, I was feeling run-down and my customary strength and energy were GLENWOOD LOSES slipping away from me. My appetite was below normal, my stomach was occasionally upset with indigestion, and at times I felt sluggish and detheir life time. When a boy he be- Proposed Bill Would Reduce Amount pressed and couldn't get sufficient

"Well, Tanlac gave these troubles a terrific blow, and now I am eating, sleeping and feeling better than ever. I have more energy, can do better and faster foot-work and the most strenuous exercise never tires mained one year, coming to Elmwood Representative Bailey of Thayer me now. I am glad to recommend mained one year, coming to Elmwood in 1879, where he lived with his of Kearney thens and builds a man up. It's It would reduce the mileage of

> Tanlac is for sale by all good county and from 10 to 5 cents out-side the county, and would provide druggists Over 35 million bottles sold.

CAPPER FARM CREDITS BILL PASSES SENATE

record of the names, addresses and No Opposition or Roll Call; Consider occupations of persons to whom these Lenroot Measure Next, Then the Ship Subsidy.

Washington, Jan. 19.—Passage by if it is shown he carried a weapon at the senate today of the Capper agrilarger number were fruitless. the time the crime was committed. cultural credits bill was followed by arrangements for immediate consideration of the supplementary farm who served with fairness and good credits measure, the Lenroot-Anderson measure until Monday.

The Capper bill was passed witherable criticism revolved about its citing contest in which the freshmen

with the administration shipping bill. It is hoped to reach a vote on the last farm credit bill next week, and thereby break the legislative jam which has held up the shipping Sattler refereed the opening battle.

McKellar Has Substitute

crat, Tennessee, would strike out the ash government aid provision of the administration bill, abrogate commercial treaties which ish discriminating rates from Atlantic ports and declare a ten-year policy of government ship operation.

stepped on the gas and came on into The McKellar bill was said to be cially from democrats opponents of sharpshooter. The evidence of the the administration measure. His barrage was to be seen in a bullet ubstitute would provide in lieu of the cash aid of the administration the matter in the hands of Sheriff It would retain provisions of the ad-Quinton for investigation but so far ministration bill relating to mail and there has been no developments in immigration contracts, tonnage duties and for co-operation of railroads with American shipping lines which shipping board by direct government

operation or lease

Federal Aid is Snag. Prompt consideration by the house Mrs. Frank E. Pfoutz, who is at of the senate's farm credit program is said to assured, a committee alreported as doing very nicely at this ready being engaged at work on the time and every indication is for her the principal contest over the legislation is predicted for the Lenroot-Anderson bill because of its govern-Raymond J. Larson, who is also ment aid features through plans for federal subscription to \$60,000,000 stock for twelve new credit departseems to be well on the highway to The condition of Mrs. Fred H. Wynn at the Immanuel hospital is as good as could be expected at this to extend farmers credits.

HAS SEVERE FALL

Frend Menchau, Sr., one of the Reports from the Presbyterian taken to the Methodist hospital in hospital in Omaha state that the con-prominent residents of Elmwood and Omaha. where he has been under dition of Tom Rabb continues about who is well known over Cass county treatment ever since. All his child- the same but little change and the as one of the time-tried republican ren hav visited him there and he patient is still quite weak as the re- war horses, has recently been the vichas never been left without some of sult of his nine weeks confinement tim of a severe accident. Some time in the hospital. Members of the fam- ago Mr. Menchau injured one of his He suffers some pain, but in a les- ily who were there yesterday report knees and this has given him more sening degree and within a few days that the surgeons are expecting to or less annoyance and inconvenience he will be able to sit up. After that give him an examination and then in getting around and thereby hangs it will be but a short time until he will be able to report more definite- the tale of his more recent accident. will be able to walk with crutches ly on the condition of the young man. He was descending the stairs leading to the basement of his home when he tripped and fell with the result that his left arm was so severely injured as to put it out of Alfred Calvert, last year a memcommision for some time and one of Honor held a very pleasant meeting ber of the Plattsmouth high school his eyes bruised so that it is now on Thursday evening, January 18, basketball quintet, but who is now black and blue. The wife of the in- and at which time the newly elected jured man heard him fall and hurry- officers of the lodge were installed dition would be made a felony and ing to the basement found him lying as follows: on the high school team and in the there unconscious and assisted in game last night at York against the bringing him back to consciousness Lincoln high school was one of the and helped him to the couch where stars of the event and assisted York he remained until aid could be sein making a showing against the cured.

MASKS OF ALL KINDS

half was 28 to 4 in favor of Lincoln and Calvert and Ostbloom of fancy dress ball is here and the Jourdisordered stomach and constipa- aggressive showing made by the out nal stationery department has a large and complete line of all kinds of masks, comics and artistic. Get All the late popular consmishes et

SEVERAL CHANGES IN LAND OWNERSHIP

Louis Hollenbeck sold his eighty acres of land northwest of town to his brother, Earnest Hollenbeck for \$13,000. This transaction also included some stock. Earnest Hollenbeck's disposed of their eighty acres adjoining the Lloyd Miller farm for \$14,000, or \$175 per acre. Louis "Tanlac has scored a 'knock-out' Hollenbeck still has an eighty adrecords. In the office of the clerk of over all my troubles, gave me back joining Skyle Miller's eighty and the district court the preparation of my former vigorous health and farmed by Skyle. Earnest Hollen-In the passing of Aaron Gamble, the bar docket for the February term strength and made me feel fine from beck lives on his father's farm of one of Cass county's earliest citizens of court is occupying the time while head to foot," declared George Fin- 160 acres and will farm this eighty

A ONE SIDED GAME

the Worst of a One-Sided Battle With Morgan Team.

From Saturday's Daily. If there had been any doubt as to the outcome of the basketball game at Glenwood between the members of the Co. I team and that of the Morgan Sweet Shop of this city, it was wiped out last night at the high school gym when the Morgan team won by the score of 46 to 20 and at no stages of the game were they in danger of having the visitors look ilke getting serious.

The Iowa team played fast and furious but were unable to deliver the necessary goals to make a healthy showing as the defense of the locals was iron clad and in the work of Brubacher at guard the visitors were held all through the game as he blocked many of their tries for goals. McCarty, while in game rolled in many baskets and in fact the buy and will positively be in Plattswhole Morgan team were able to mouth on the day advertised, pretoss the baskets with more or less pared to take care of all poultry ofease. The visitors, familiar, evident- fered for sale. ly, to a larger floor, tried repeatedly for long throws and made a number of their points this way, but the

The contest was refereed by Stuart Chase of the high school team and judgment.

Preceding the main event the Sth and 9th grade teams played an exwon over the grade team by the Film Studios Closed Today to Allow alleged insufficiency to aid the farm-er, and advocates of the Lenroot-Anderson bill contend that it will in the game all of the time and the Joe Mrasek, Resident of Near Murray, Has Experience of Being
Shot at in this City.

go much further.

Administration leaders were agreed score when one of their players Los Angeles, Jan. 19.— Hollydumped the ball in their own basket wood's film population and the thouinstead of that of the grown. The team work but lost a large number ning tonight to pay final tribute to opponents were more fortunate in urday afternoon at the First Congremaking their efforts count. John gational church in Los Angeles.

A substitute shipping bill intro-duced by Senator McKellar, demo-

Estimated at One Time to Have Been fight to conquer drug and liquor a Million, but Has Dwindled -\$70.000 Insurance.

Washington, Jan. 19 .- "I am sorry, terribly sorry," Will Hays, czar of the movies, said today, commenting on the death of Wally Reid,

Los Angeles, Jan. 19 .- Altho the fortune of Wallace Reid, who died here yesterday, was at one time estimated at close to \$1,000,000, it was would be ordered established by the declared today that this has dwindled to \$100,000, a certain amount lace, Jr., and Betty Jane, will not of which consists of notes of doubtful value. Reid has been receiving

> He was carrying \$70,000 insurance at the time of his death, it was

WILL LOOK OVER SITUATION

and sons, Floyd and Claude, depart- every year," the Michigan departments, one in each reserve district, ed for Peru where they will look over ment of the American Legion is The Capper bill's principal provi- the situation there relative to the about to establish on a six-acre tract sion is for the organization of co- establishment of a ferry over the about twenty miles northeast of Flint operative credit associations with Missouri river at that point to con- a home for the children of former \$2,500,000 capital and amendments nect with the Missouri side of the service men of the state who either to the federal reserve act designed river and which will make a shorter died in the war, or who, thru war route from Missouri points to Om- in juries, are unable to provide for aha and the north than heretofore, the youngsters. When the Michigan If the conditions are favorable to department was organized about the placing of a ferry, Floyd Rich- three years ago, the leaders resolved ardson will be placed in charge of that each year the organization in the ferry and operate it. The chief this state should do something that object of the trip is to learn whether would set it apart from similar leor not a suitable road can be made gion groups in other parts of the from the main highway to the site of country. the ferry landing that will permit travel in comfort. Messrs Richardson welfare department that is regarded have operated the ferry at Platts- by national Legion chiefs as unique, mouth for a long period of years and more experienced men in this line at Camp Custer, near Battle Creek,

DEGREE OF HONOR MEETS

The members of the Degree of

Past President-Mrs. Mable Ofe. President-Elizabeth Buttery. First Vice President-Clara Lin-

Second Vice President-Mrs. Nan- aiding or abetting the commission nie Burkel. Recorder-Mrs. Minnie Bulin.

Treasurer-Mrs. Hermie Svoboda. fense. Inside Watch-Mrs. Ella Wurl. Outside Watch - Mrs. Henrietta

by calling and selecting your maste gin to run low, call us up. We will while the opportunity is here. have more mady for you morningly



Poultry Wanted!

WEDNESDAY January 24

A car load of live poultry wanted Members of Co. I of Glenwood Have to be delivered at poultry car near the Burlington freight house, Plattsmouth on WEDNESDAY, Jan. 24th, one day only, for which we will pay

the following-Cash Prices

Hens and Pullets, per lb19c
Young Roosters, per lb14c
Old Roosters, per lb 7c
Ducks, per lb13c
Geese, per lb11c
Leghorn Poultry 3c Less
Beef hides, per lb8c
Horse Hides, each\$3.50

Farmers, Notice

We are receiving poultry on WED-NESDAY hereafter instead of Thursday. We are making this change on account of the fact that Wednesday is Bargain day in Plattsmouth.

Remember the date. We come to

W. E. KEENEY.

THOUSANDS PAY TRIBUTE TO REID

Workers to Attend Funeral of Famous Movie Star.

Hundreds of floral offerings continued to arrive at the Reid home and at the Lasky studio where Reid starred in many comedies. Directors of Hollywood's many studios arranged to cease work shortly before the funeral so that all the workers in the industry might attend last rites of the actor who lost his life in the

From 10 until 2:30 Reid's body will lie in state at the church, and the public will be permitted to re-

At 3:30 the Episcopal service for the dead will be read by the Rev. Neal Dodd, pastor of St. Mary of the Angels, after which officers of the Elks lodge, to which Reid belonged. will read the ritual of that order. Then Reid's body will be removed to Glendale cemetery for cremation, in accordance with his expressed

Reid's two children, William Walbe present at the services. \$500 a week from Lasky's thruout hearts of the children," Mrs. Reid "There is no reason to sadden the was quoted as saying.

LEGION ESTABLISHES HOME FOR SOLDIERS' CHILDREN

Detroit, Jan. 19 .- Maintaining the This morning John Richardson slogan of "doing something different

The first year saw creation of a The second year saw establishment cannot be found anywhere in the of the Roosevelt memorial hospital, where tubercular former service men receive care.

WOULD MAKE DRIVING CAR DRUNK A FELONY

Lincoln, Jan. 17.-Driving an automobile while in an intoxicated conpunishable by penitentiary sentence under a bill introduced by Representative Timme of Omaha today. Representative Baldridge of Omaha in a bill introduced today seeks to have of any crime punishable just as severely as the commission of the of-

NOTICE

Having sold my Reo truck to Mr. When your letterheads, envelopes, Clyde Foster, any one wanting haulstatements or other printed forms be- ing done, would do well to call him. Telephone 348-W. Thanking you for

J. E. MASON.

Important Announcement!

No Further Reductions on Men's and Boys' Clothing During January and February

We make this announcement at this time, that our friends and customers may be guided accordingly. It is our aim to sell, at all times, standard quality clothing at unequalled low prices, and will not substitute inferior merchandise to appear as a bargain.

There are no surplus stocks of desirable standard clothing in the wholesale markets and every suit bought for Spring shows an increase in price. The low level has been reached and the re-bound is taking place. We never have favored the cut price sale. It isn't fair! The profit must be put on, or it couldn't be taken off;

abnormal prices must be asked to take care of losses. We have long since adopted the rule to have a bargain every day. When a suit does not move, it is reduced in price, and we always have plenty of good suits for hard, rough, every day wear, at a bargain. But-don't wait for a cut price sale of the entire clothing stock. We will not have it.

> Our prices today on Men's Suits and Overcoats are \$5 to \$15 less than the lowest price that standard clothing is sold for.

We guarantee our clothing prices against further reductions.

