MURDOCK DEPARTMENT.

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for a number of days last week. E. W. Thimgan sold a new Ford sedan to John Bornemeier which will make this gentleman an excellent wagon for his use.

Ivan Buskirk was shipping hogs to the Omaha market on last Mon- Murdock churches at 10 a. m. day and Wednesday, they being hauled by E. W. Thimgan.

visiting for over the New Year in meeting at 7 p. m. and evening Omaha, where they were guests of preaching services at 7:30. friends for the year's end.

Henry Schlueter is the proud possessor of a new Essex coach, which he thinks just the thing for the winter and in fact all weather use. Misses Anna and Marie Bornemeier

were visiting in Omaha last Tuesday. they making the trip via the train and remained for the following day. Mrs. George Towle, mother of Mrs. Tuesday by a score of 33 to 17. J. E. McHugh and Fred Towle, is spending some two weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jess J. Hill, of

Sunday with a number of her girl me at South Bend postoffice. friends and enjoyed the occasion

Pauline Kroh has been spending the holidays at their old home at Stella, and while there has been a guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. W. James. Miss Viola Everett has been as-

sisting in the work at the postoffice, they had a splendid time. On their and thus allowing the postmaster, return. Edmund Walling accompan-Mr. L. B. Gorthey, an opportunity to jed them, being met here last Tues-

iting with the children in Omaha and son departed for their home in Om-Council Bluffs for the past week, re- aha. turning with them after their visit here for Christmas. Mrs. C. I. Long, who has been at

the hospital for some time, is making progress towards recovery and it that she is doing so well.

A. H. Ward and family were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Gillespie for the day New Years and enjoyed the excellent dinner which was served by Mrs. Gillespie.

Alvin Bornemeier has purchased a new sheller and tractor from an Ashland firm and on last Thursday he brought the outfit home and is now prepared to look after the wants of Panska and family, as well as Rex the people in the line of shelling Peters and wife of Greenwood.

The Bible class taught by Mrs. William Rikli met at her home las Wednesday and worked on the construction of towels and a comforter, which is to be presented to one of the orphan homes which is looked after by the church.

Edwin Rau, the little son of Mr and Mrs. Ed Rau, the third of the children to be stricken with scarlet fever, is at this time reported as be ing very sick at their home, where every care is being taken of the little, fellow, both as to nursing and medical care, but still he remains

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Goehry, wh are farming near Burchard, spent the holiday season at the home of his parents, Jacob Goehry, of Lincoln, and on last Thursday drove over to Murdock from the capital city for a visit at the home of his sister, Mrs. H. W. Tool and enjoyed the occasion

Averill Kroh, who underwent an operation at the hospital last week, is making very satisfactory progress towards recovery at this time and is in hopes of being able to return home He has had the best of care. as the mother with a mother's love has seen to his nursing, which has helped much in his getting along so

A. H. Ochlerking has been having quite a siege with a number of his teeth, several of which were badly ulcerated, and he has been making a few trips to Lincoln to have them removed. It's hard to have to lose the old time friends, but still better than the growling which discontented molars are some times disposed to

W. H. (Billy) Rush has been staying at Lincoln for the past few months, where he was working for an is able to look after her work a portion of the time at the carpen- again. ter trade and during the remainder of the time assisting in the taking of inventory of a large commercial house there. Having finished up his

For Sale

Three male pigs, full blooded Chesmiles west of Murdock d7-10sw.

Played Basketball The Alumni of the Murdock schools

Henry Heineman has been assist-ing in the garage of A. H. Ward dur-gymnasium one evening last week, post at which time they put up a most Victor Thimgan was looking after spirited game, and which resulted in some business matters in Louisville the Alumni winning by a score of 25 to 15.

> Evangelical Church Services Services at Louisville church at

Bible school at both Louisville and Services in English, 11 to 11:30 and services in German, 11:30 to 12 Jess Landholm and the family were at Murdock church. Young Peoples'

Nehawka and Murdock

ball with the result that in a very culties which has confronted him boys won over the visitors on last Tacna-Arica plebiscitary commis-

Holstein Bull for Sale WILLIAM STOCK.

Enjoyed Visits Very Much Last week J. E. McHugh and family and Fred Towle, single, were visiting at Omaha, where they were the guests at the home of Mrs. Thomas Walling and J. J. Hill and wife, Here day by his mother, they visiting un-Mrs. L. M. Amgwert has been vis- til Thursday, when Mrs. Walling and

Saw the Old Year Slip A very merry party of relatives and friends were gathered last Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John is pleasant news to her many friends Gakemeier, where they had two objects in view and accomplished both. One was to see the old year slip thru the calendar, which it did with the grace of a six year old; the other was the sociability which the gathering afforded, and sure they enjoyed the occasion. There were present Herman Gakemeier and family, G. Bauer and family, Louis Schmidt and family William Rikli and family and Dan

Watch Party at Bornemeier Home

The young folks were gathered at the home of Henry Bornemeier last Thursday evening, where they celebrated the departure of 1925 and welcomed the arrival of 1926 in the best of manner. They waved farewell to friend, for the year had been good to them, and welcomed 1926 as they are expecting many favors and good times from the youngster. However,

The party was made up of Gust lakemeier, Fred and Henry Gakemeier, Gust and Henry Blumberg, of Hubbard, Iowa, who are visiting in Murdock, Alma Scheel and Fred Tonak, Minnie and Marie Tonak, Herman Gakemeier and family and Emil Lau and family.

Had An Enjoyable Time

The work of the old year having een completed, the pleasure loving hall, where they enjoyed an old fashioned dance and had a splendid

Breaks Arm from Fall on Ice Last Tuesday evening while Mrs. Frank Rosenow was walking along

arms very severely. The fracture was of such a nature that it was decided best to take her to a specialist at Lincoln which was done and the fracture reduced. She was able to return home the following morning() and while the arm is paining her a great deal yet, she is getting along as Coolidge at his side, greeted a conwell as could be expected. It will be some time before this excellent wom- 40 a minute.

Surprised Their Friends A number of the friends of Mrs work, he came to Murdock one day Fred Tonak went to her home on last last week and will make his home Wednesday, where they were laden here for the remainder of the winter with good things to eat, and had a greetings with the president and his and will keep house with that prince most delightful afternoon, surprising of good fellows, E. M. Shatto, they her on her birthday. Mrs. Tonak enboth living in the "Shatto Apart- joyed the occasion as well as all of for their friend.

Fifteen former office-holders in St. ter Whites, ready for service. 11/2 Louis (rum racers,) have been sen- the line wound through the stately republican controler of that city for the president's residence.

and the present high school team | Have you anything to sell or buy?

FOR SALE!

Red Scotch Shorthorn bull, Chancellors Supreme. Calved April 3, 1924. Registered number 1290534. Sired by Premier Supreme. Dam Lady Chancellor, she by Dales Chancellor, second dam by Victor Sultan of the Duthrie Bonnie Belle family. This bull is an outstanding individual and of unsurpassed breeding.

> J. L. CARNICLE, Owner South Bend, Nebraska

Leave for U.S.

Not Leaving Because of Impossible Condition at Arica," State Department Says in Announcement.

would leave Arica shortly for the comans. United States was coupled with the The basketball teams of Nehawka emphatic statement that his trip had killed outright, but died in hospitals and Murdock tried the matter out in no political or diplomatic signific- Four of the injured are not in a serithe contest for supremacy at basket- ance in connection with the diffi- ous condition. tightly contested game the Murdock in his task as neutral head of the caused the accident.

on.
General Pershing has been suffer- Nebraska Car ing for some time with his teeth, I have an exceptionally fine speci- and the pain has affected his face, men of a Holstein bull for sale. Can officials explained, but no comment Miss Thelma Winkleplex was a be seen at my home on the west could be obtained from them with visitor in Lincoln last Saturday and church road at any time or address respect to the development of high blood pressure, which has given his Percentage of Increase Gain Over physician considerable concern.

> Illness "No Excuse." Department officials characterized absolutely untrue any suggestion that illness was being used as an excuse for the withdrawal of General Pershing from an impossible situation at Arica and expressed confidence that he would return to com- ly larger than the gain of 1924 over plete his work.

> president declared Tuesday that he azine had no intention of withdrawing as arbitrator of the dispute and that this year was 336,660, of 9.2 per the arbitration would continue.

> General Pershing is not to be confrom the rulings and motions made total for 1923. by him as president of the plebisitary commisssion, the attitude of which can legitimately be con- This year the cars total 300,163 sulted in the matter are Chile and and the trucks 36,492. Peru, which have been asked to file formal briefs and documents in the

Had Planned Christmas Trip.

The general had contemplated a days, primarily to obtain dental attention, but the crisis which develprevented.

The Chilean appeal has proven the 1925 as they would to a long trusted first lull in the work of the plebis citary commission, and although of ficials are frankly disappointed that his departure from Arica is necessary at this time, the situation there they had an excellent time just the is such that he will be able to re- vehicles were scrapped or taken out nain away about two menths, after January 15, without causing interruptions in the proceedings.

Hands with the Coolidge Family MATRIMONY IS CALLED

citizens of Murdock gathered at the Diplomats and General Public Received at White House New Years.

Washington, Jan. 2 .- More than ,000 men, women and childrenthe street which was very icy, she President and Mrs. Coolidge, who reslipped and fell fracturing one of her ceived for nearly three hours in continuance of the New Year's custom stablished more than a century ago.

A third of the crowd-high governwere admitted by card. Later the a wife is a profession in itself," h nent officials, diplomats and othersdoors were opened to all comers and says for an hour the executive with Mrs. tinuous flow of visitors at the rate of

The reception began an hour before goon, with members of the cabinet, foreign diplomats, senators and representatives, army and navy officers, esser government officials and representatives of various patriotic or- KEOKUK DAM SALE ganizations exchanging New Year's wife. The general public was received after a brief luncheon rest.

tions, played almost continuously as sion.

PLATTSMOUTH MAN HONORED

heir annual meeting at the court properties. iouse in Omaha, Nebraska, December 30, 1925, opening with a symposium on short cuts in reporting work, and how to attain speed, conducted by Thomas E. Wilson, formerly District Court Reporter in Omaha, but now

vice president, L. L. Turpin, Platts- to prison Monday. librarian. Edwin R. Mockett, Lin-rels of whiskey from the Jack Dan- due last July 2, and resulted in robes of "a prince of the church."

TROLLY PLUNGES; FOUR ARE KILLED, FOUR HURT

Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 31.-Four at Eary Date possibly fatally, here Wednesday night when a trolley car plunged from the number of the purpose. were killed and four injured, one 100 feet into the bay. The car broke in two when it hit the water. The operator of the car escaped by jumping before the car fell.

The dead: Mrs. Robert Scott, her 6-year-old son, Robert; G. A. Farrow Washington,-Formal announce- and Torojiro Oboyoshi. The possibly ment at the State department Tues- fatally injured passenger is Earl day that General Pershing would Hurd, railroad engineer. All are Ta

Those who lost their lives were no

A heavy fog is believed to have

Census Grows

That of 1924 Shows Report 300,168 Cars.

Percentage of gain in the total number of automobiles in the state of Nebraska registered in 1925 over those registered in 1924 was slightthe previous year, according to fig An official spokesman for the ures published by the motor mag-

Total number of cars registered cent more than the 308,713 tallica in 1924. The gain registered las sulted in the pending appeal of Chile year was only 7.9 per cent over the

Total of 300,168 Cars. Last year Nebraska had 277.47 Coolidge being that the only parties pleasure cars and 31,266 trucks

ase. Since the date for filing these States in 1925. The gain over 1924 papers has been set for January 9, was 2,477,753, or 13.0 per cent. The the appeal may have been decided total of passenger cars was 17,658, before General Pershing reaches the 491, an increase of 2.132758 over United States, about February 1, if the previous year, while the com he sails from Arica January 15, as mercial vehicle total was 2,545,769. an advance of 344,995,

The figures, with part of December estimated, show the second Hattiesburg, Miss., Hot Springs, Ark., largest numerical gain ever recordwas the smallest. The record year oped in the Tacna-Arica situation registrations leaped ahead by 3,-

Many Vehicles Scrapped. Comparison of retail sales figure

for the United States this year with the gain in registrations indicate that more than 1,000,000 ancies

There were no especially spectaular numerical gains by states. New York has the distinction of being the first to pass the 1,500,000 mark with an increase of 204,000 cars and trucks. It now has in operation nearly three-quarters as many moto vehicles as all Europe combined.

Rome, Jan. 2 .- Matrimony is the most difficult of all sciences and the finest of all arts in the opinion o Celestino Fabietti, for 23 years cus todian of the anto chamber of the

marriage clerk of Rome's city hall. Men, asserts Fabeitti, are much White House to shake hands with more afraid of marriage than women macy to prevent rejuctant benedicts from bolting before their turn cam

"To know how to be a husband or

"The hest way to read a person's character is to listen to him pro nounce the fatal "yes," he declares. Fabietti declares that his room at the City hall has seen more comedies and tragedies than all the theaters of Rome put together, but he adds happy! endings have been the rule.

Approval of the sale of the Keokuk Both Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge ap- hydro-electric power plant and dam the ladies, who provided a good time peared to enjoy the handshaking or- on the Mississippi river and Keokuk, deal and to each caler they extended Ia., to the Union Electric company, greetings of the season. The marine St. Louis was made late Wednesday band divided into two orchestra sec- by the state public service commis-

tenced to the penitentiary. Chief rooms of the executive mansion, afamong them is Nat Goldstein, the big fording many their first glimpse of to issue \$10,500,000 stock, proceeds hospitals of a minor nature. of which are to be used for the pur- Mrs. Ghrist was taken ill while at problem by the 12-mile limit treaty law gives judges that privilege. The chase of Keokuk properties from Des Moines and it was thought best of 1923 might be taken as a precedent, record with the board shows Judge the Mississippi River Power com- to have the operation performed at | Confidence is expressed that by Westover sentenced 16 persons to the pany and the shares of stock of the once. Court Reporters' Association held Central Mississippi Valley Electric Christ came through the ordeal nice- ciliation and compromise, a solution under indeterminate sentences, two

FIFTEEN ARE SENTENCED IN WHISKEY REMOVALS

Indianapolis, Dec. 30.-Sentenced to two-year terms in the federal Following this there was a general prison at Leavenworth, Kans., for

convicted here December 18.

Radio Programs Succeed, Linking the Two Worlds

It Rebroadcast from Station WGY, at Schenectady.

New York, Jan. 1 .- In thousands ther by radio

In the most successful attempt yet nade to encircle the world, music played in a London club was re roadcast through nine stations in he United States to all parts of this ountry, Canada, Cuba, Bermuda and outh America, while a program rom New York was picked up in England and continental Europe and elayed to listeners abroad.

John McCormick and Lucrezla Bori gram, broadcast from Station WJZ, New York, and its associate stations. This program was picked up by Station 2LO in London and rebroadcast from there to England and the coninent. Reports here said that varous places in France heard McCormack and Bori.

Heard in 36 States Mr. McCormack sang some operatic elections and several popular solos, such as "When You and I Were Young, Maggie." He sang a duet with Bori entitled, "Night Hymn at The carillion of Park Avenue Eaptist church was played for the listeners were unable to hear the chimes of Big Ben, the clock on parament tower in London.

Perhaps the crowning achievement f the experiment which was conluded by the Radio Corporation of ngineers at Station 2LO, London. eard their own program, rebroad est from Station WGY, Schenectady, I. Y., re-cross the ocean to them.

When the program put on the air eported picking up London program Judge Day said. learly. David Sarnoff of the Radio orporation, declared the broadcastng "entirely satisfactory" and said it "demonstrates the ultimate possility of uniting the world by radio.'

Many Hear London The rebroadcasting from London as declared a success in messages eceived at WJZ from persons in Charleston, S. C., Baltimore, Md., New Orleans, La., Miami, Florida, number of girls in this state today Plymouth, Penn., Princeton, W. Va. and other points near and far.

ception as "fine," "clear as a bell," 'very plain" and "clear and dis-The Radio Corporation said t was the first entirely successful in 40 per cent of the cases, ebreadcasting of an English pro-

Station KGO, Oakland, Cal., anther of the participating stations ad been successfully relayed to the listeners on the Pacific coast.

Other cities reporting hearing Lonon were Highpoint, N. C., Lynchourg, Va., Beaumont, Tex., Cincinnti, O., Downers Grove, Ill., Birm ngham, Ala., Memphis, Tenn., Mt Vernon, Ia., Plattsmouth, Neb., Deroit, Mich., St. Louis, Mo., Kansas, and Cartersville, Ga. Station 2LO while broadcasting its rogram across the Atlantic, heard rebroadcast from America. as said to be the very first time in he history of radio that a broadcast as been heard across the Atlantic

eceiving the same message almost ord both received WGY. IMPROVEMENT SEEN IN

Plymouth, Vt. Dec., 31.—The con- institutions or reformatories. dition of Col John C. Coolidge, father V. Cram, of Bridgewater said that mates of state institutions today to twenty years' indeterminate sentthe heart action had been better in there are 5,000 mentally deficient, ence, no pardon board, with his recthe last two days. Dr. Cram made There are 4,000 more who should ord before them, would liberate him only one visit to Colonel Coolidge's be in institutions and who are not in 20 months, argues Mr. Harmon. y telephone Wednesday night.

ondition were very good, but that he criminals. If they were in institu-APPROVED BY STATE did not look for any change in the tions all of this would be stopped.' ondition affecting his patient's limbs.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

This morning a message was re-The commission also granted the eral days past had undergone an in governmental circles.

will soon be back in her former ment, the far eastern rubber produc. Ifquor law and one was given a sentgood health.

MILWAUKEE ROAD GRANTED DEBT STAY

\$1,292,000 due on January 2. The Holy Name. debt to January 2.

'G. R.' SAYS WILL BE BACK 'ON AIR' SOON

"I have not left the air. I'll be back on again soon. This from Gene Rouse (G. R.) who several days ago resigned as announcer at WOAW, the Wood-

men of the World station. Rouse said that his relations London, Sending Music to U. S. Hears with the Woodmen had been very cordial up until the last night he announced for them, and that the only reason he left was because he wanted to better himself.

He intimated that he had obof homes of the two Americas and tained a position with another ra-Europe tonight listeners heard the dio station, stating that "when I old world and the new speak to each get back on the air, the fans will

Judge Blames Churches for Child Crime

were the stars on the American pro- L. B. Day Says They're Too Busy Justifying Sectarianism to Put Across a Real Message.

> that it is directly responsible for a tertalament and retreshment for the part of the present wave of juvenille inmates of hospitals, old folks' homes. Judge L. E. Day, in a noon-day ren, old soldiers' homes, county speech to the Concord club of Omaha farms, detention homes, reform

tarianism, it is failing to put across old, have taken a new grip on life as its real message, Judge Day asserted, a result of these visits, benefit of London, but New York and he credited the failure to refor the first step of the child to deinquency and crime.

Judge Day is in charge of the juvenile and divorce in the district. He prefaced his speech with the America, was accomplished when statement that one in every 10 children in Omaha has come in contact with the juvenile court in the last

"The first step of the youth to ward delinquency and crime is the y WJZ was completed 36 states had breakdown of religious authority." "The revolt against parental au-

hority is the second step. One of the greatest problems confrontinf officers is the large and ever-increasing number of boys bumming around the country, and living off the country, having run away from the restraints of parental authority They are getting their first lessons in crime. And it is surprising the Divorces a Factor.

hard on boys and girls and breaks formation in regard to the history of down parental authority. That is accused persons, the great number of divorces, 150,-

and the home ceases to be respected then the authority of the state is dvised WJZ that the London music defied. Here also comes the first and adress had come in clearly and outward evidence of maladjustment and subsequent criminality.

is in truany from school. "Then this revolt against authorng, highway robbery, forgery, sex offenses and other violations of the large, a total of 6 from both institu-

"What can the community do to tem the great tide of criminality? "First it must deal with the eeble minded. Sencond, it must be impressed with the necessity of keeping homes together. Third, the ences," said Mr. Harmon at the point where it originated. The state should provide mothers' penresult was that 2LO was sending and sions that homes may be kept inimultaneously. London and Clems- tact for the children even though

the father is taken away. Feeble-Minded a Danger

"The purpose of the juvenile. COLONEL COCLIDGE courts is to keep children in the state prisons. Whether his record of the president, continued to improve feeble-minded is one that demands must be liberated after serving 20 Wednesday. His physician, Dr. Albert immediate attention. Of 7,000 in- menths. If he had been given one

-because there is no room. "These 4,000 who are at liberty old, lost the use of his legs through which they are not equipped. This the maximum-was liberated and wilty circulation, after a series of leads to criminality. Then they again committed forgery, On his secheart attacks. Dr. Cram shaid Wed-marry and bring to the world more ond trial the court gave him one year nesday that the heart and general feeble-minded children, potential flat, which means a term of ten

ENGLAND MAY MOVE ON THE RUBBER RESTRICTION of the district court, recently said in

London, Jan. 1. Steps designed to terminate sentence and the Volstead ceived from A. S. Christ at Des take the rub out of Great Britain's act the largely responsible for a wave Moines, announcing that Mrs. Ghrist rubber monopoly, which is alarming of crime who has been there visiting for sev-the United States, have been proposed!

ment of the difficult rum running nounces a flat sentence, though the The reports state that Mrs. working along similar lines of con- penitentiary in 1925, 11 of them ly and that she is now well on the can soon be reached which will be were given life sentences, one get way to improvement and it is thought satisfactory to the British govern- one year flat for violation of the ers and the American consumers.

CHICAGO CATHOLICS TO WEL-

Chicago, Dec. 31.-Federal Judge Chicago, Jan. 2.-Eucharistic year son, and one for two years flat for discussion of reporting problems, conspiracy to violate the national James H. Wilkerson today granted will be formally ushered in here Sun- carrying concealed weapons. after which the following officers were prohibition law, 15 men prominent the bankrupt Chicago, Milwaukee day night by members of the Holy elected for the ensuing year: Presi- in St. Louis and Cincinnati are held and St. Paul railroad an additional Name society with solemn pontifical dent, Chas. B. Scott, O'Neill, Neb.; in jail here pending their removal year in which to pay a bond debt of benediction at the Cathedral of the

will be radiocast from station WGN. Ralph Ranard.

DANCE

A Real Good Time for Everybody.

DON'T MISS IT! Old Fashioned Dance at

Wednesday, January 6th Admission 50c

Murray, Nebraska

DE MOLAY DAY OF COMFORT

Konsas City, Mo., Dec. 30. - Mempers of the Order of DeMolay thruout the world will observe Sunday, January 3rd, as De Molay Day of Comfort. This is an annual obligaory day of this young men's organization and its object is to continue he Christmas spirit on into the New

Frank S. Land, Grand Scribe of the order, has issued a proclamation from its headquarters in this city. Hurling the charge at the church asking that DeMolays provide enrime and delinquency. District orphanages, homes for crippled childited causes and remedies for these schools and sanitariums. This will be the seventh annual observance of Because the church is too busy this day by De Molays. According to teaching history and justifying sec- Mr. Land, many persons, young and

Parole; Only a Few Violators

Chief Probation Officer Harmon Says Flat Termers Serve Less Time Than Indeterminates.

N. T. Harmon, chief probation officer of the state board of pardons and paroles is more than ever coninced that the indeterminate sentnce law is good and should be re-

"I am also in favor of a legislative ct," said Mr. Harmon, "that will give the board of pardons power to transfer a reformatory prisoner to the penitentiary upon discovery that the prisoner has served a previous term in prison. The reformatory is There is another condition pecu- by law designated for first offenders,

"More prisoners go out 000 a year. Children are involved penitentlary by expiration of sentence than by parole, contrary to popular belief. By expiration of sen-"When the authority or religion tence 124 prisoners left the peniton total of 213. From the penitentiary formatory were pareled in 1925, a first manifestation of this outbreak left the reformatory by parole has cept two at large. Thirteen violated ty leads to all other contributing paroles, 11 were returned to the reauses of delinquency, destruction of formatory. Fifteen penitentiary prisproperty, theft, breaking and enter-oners violated parole, 10 were returned, one is in custody and 4 are at

> tions at large "I am convinced that prisoners convicted of property crimes who receive a flat, definite fixed sentence those receiving indeterminate sent-

Mr. Harmon and his assistant, sentence serves less than he would if under an indeterminate sentence One is the case of a professional forger with a record of service in three nome and not to send them to state was known to the court does not appear, but he was sentenced to serve "The situation with regard to the two years. With good behavior he

> haved. Thus he really received a lighter sentence for his second offense than he got for the first conviction. Judge Westover of Rushville, judge

> file' . ith the board of pardons shows

published statement that the inde-

ence of two years flat for carrying concealed weapons. Judge Westover sent 13 persons to he reformatory, 11 of them under COME EUCHARISTIC YEAR indeterminate sentences, one for one year flat for larceny from the per-

BEG YOUR PARDON

mouth, Nebraska; secretary-treasurer, Their penalties were fixed for debt is what remains of the redeem- His Eminence, George Cardinal the Journal last week there was a James M. Johnson, Omaha, Neb.; and their parts in removal if 891 bar- ed of issue of \$1,858,000 that came Mundelein, will preside, wearing the statement made of the death of a son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ranard, coln, Nebraska. Lincoln, Nebraska, jel distillery and warenouse at St. bankruptcy proceedings. At that The service will be conducted by which was an error as the child was was chosen as the meeting place for Louis in 1923, for which they were time Judge Wilkerson extended the clergy of the Chicago church, and Virgle Eugene, son of Mr and Mrs.