The Bank of Murdock have their 1929 fish and hunting licenses and charter No. 678 in the State of Nearer ready to issue them to all applibraska at the close of business December 31, 1928. cants. Better come in during banking hours for the best service.

kept from her work at the exchange Overdrafts Bonds (exclusive of cash reby reason of illness, and also caring for her sister, Mary, who was also Banking house, furniture and early last week.

gaged in working at a hatchery at and State Banks. \$ 35,259.82 Aurora for the past several weeks, Checks and Items was visiting for a few days at the Cash in bank home of his parents and enjoying the occasion very much.

Uncle John Scheel, who has been getting along with other artificial pleased with the excellence of the new system of lighting.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Tool entertain- Time certificates of Murdock, and at which time a most Re-discounts pleasant evening was spent.

E. W. Thimgan and J. Johanson TOTAL have been kept pretty busy notwithstanding the bad roads with the de- State of Nebraska) livery of stock to the South Omaha market and also in bringing home with them goods for the merchants.

highway and succeeding in getting Attest it open to traffic on last Friday evening so people can now get through. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Law, of Ainsworth, have been visiting at the this 8th day of January, 1929. home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Guthmann for the past week. Mesdames

all surely enjoyed the occasion very were spending some time last week Knosp. They left for their respective at the home of Grandfather and homes Wednesday afternoon. Rev. Grandmother Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Tool. and Mrs. Knosp took Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Work was working in Omaha for Witt to Omaha, from which place the Kansas City firm by which he is they left for Houston, Minn., by

much W. O. Gillespie and O. E. McDonald were over to Omaha last Friday, where Mr. Gillespie went for a tank load of gasoline for the filling station in Murdock, and Mr. McDonald was which he conducts in Murdock.

gram as well as enjoying listening to palities. the addresses of state-wide speakers on all manner of farm propositions.

Murdock and engaged in the restau-ing code were outlined by Mayor O. rant business are well pleased with A. Abbott, jr. They inclued a systhe business which comes to them. They are located in the Ward building and ready for all business that been done in a year, regulations govmay come their way and thank you erning all buildings, sanitation, and

Charles Lies, who has been visiting in Murdock and vicinity, the cade for other cities in the state. guest of his brother, S. P. Lies and where both he and many of their and legislature of Nebraska to pass friends have enjoyed the occasion, a law authorizing the survey of wadeparted early last week for Water- ter resources in the state and proberry, in Dixon county, where he will viding funds for carrying the recomvisit for a time with friends, and mendation into effect, was adopted at later go to his home at DeSmit, the closing session of the league. South Dakota, where he is engaged

Max, at the barber shop, has an eye to the accommodation of the public, and installed a scissor grinding mechine, and which cares for the sharpening of the shears used in the secretary for many years of the Nebarber shop and for all who may braska Farm Bureau federation, was desire to have their scissors sharpen- named Thursday night to the chaired. All Max has to do is to turn on manship of the department of legisthe juice and away the machine goes at any rate of speed desired and the created bureau.

Robert Heil, the one-year-old son low was operated on for an abcess, are directors. taken to Omaha, where the little felwhich came in one lung on account of will serve as state home and coma very severe case of pneumonia with munity chairman, and will be aided which the little one was afflicted. by Mrs. George Dewey, Ansley, The last reports were that Robert Mrs. Will Fender, Meadow Grove; was slightly better.

two teams of the Murdock high school and the like teams of the Elmwood 35 LEGISLATORS FORM school, some very lively basketball games were played. The first team of Elmwood succeeded in winning over the first team of Murdock, and the second team of Murdock were the bloc, composed equally of democravictors over the second team of Elm- tic and republican representatives schools the honors were just about meeting in the Hotel Nebraskan Out of the fund appropriated for

The old heating plant of the Murdock Mercantile company having just about outlived its usefulness, a new county, a democrat, was chosen as control the actual cost of manufacboiler and furnace was installed last chairman, and Ernest Peterson of week to provide heat for this popular Kearney county, republican, as secstore when the mercury drops down retary. to zero temperatures. During the time the new plant was being installed. the weather got pretty severe, but by dint of hard work and keeping everlastingly at it, they soon had the new portions installed and working.

Ladies Aid Meets

The Ladies Aid society of the Evangelical church, of Murdock, enjoyed a most pleasant meeting last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Witt, of Hous-

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

of Murdock, Nebr.

RESOURCES Miss Helen Bornemeier, who was Loans and discounts \$275,839.52 22,415,00 9,800.00

Victor Thimgan, who has been en- Due from National .\$362,359,14 TOTAL

LIABILITIES Capital stock\$ 20,000.00 5,000.00 2,742.14 Contingent Fund Individual deposits subject to check.\$108,870.81 1,286.30 333.617.00

County of Cass

I, H. A. Guthmann, Cashier of the above named bank do solemnly swear it thoroughly understood that failure amine all claims against said estate, the session was only a few hours John Eppings, the road man, as-that the above statement is a true and sisted by John Kruger, were working correct copy of the report made to the like beavers opening up the Red Ball Department of Trade and Commerce. H. A. GUTHMANN.

HENRY A. TOOL, Director, J. E. GUTHMANN, Director. Subscribed and sworn to before m

L. B. GORTHEY. Notary Public. Guthmann and Law are sisters and (My commission expires Sept. 7, 1932.

Mrs. George Work and the babe Mrs. Meierhenry being sisters of Mrs. employed. All enjoyed the visit very train. The Meierhenry family returned home in their own car.

URGES MODEL BUILDING CODE

Norfolk, Jan. 10 .- A model buildlooking after some business matters ing code, in his opinion, that would in connection with the business prevent confusion resulting from lack ing whatsoever toward any teacher Mesdames H. A. Tool and Ed of different cities in the same local- the board." Respectfully yours.-Brunkow were over to Lincoln for a Stineman of Chicago, in an adcouple of days, where they were atdress before the annual convention dress before the annual convention ity, was advocated today by N. M. tending an Agricultural meeting, and of the Nebraska league of munici-

He said the league can perform service of lasting benefit to Nebraska cities by sponsoring preperacently moved from South Bend to tions of modern building regulations tem of records that shows how much construction and repair work has regular inspection of all structures Mayor Abbott advocated a similar

A resolution urging the governor

HEADS NEW FARM

Lincoln, Jan. 11 .- C. B. Steward lation and transportation, a newly

Other officers named are: Mrs D. A. Benson, Silver Creek, presiof Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heil, of near dent; L. R. Leonard, Scottsbluff, of Mr and Grandson of Mr. and land; P. H. Cedar, Genoa; L. R. Leonard, Scottsbluff, vice president; W. A. Peterson, Oak-Mrs. Julius Reinke, of Murdock, was Leonard, and Charles Murray, Friend,

Mrs. Orville Legg, Dakota City Mrs. Emil Polnicky, Red Cloud, and In a game at Elmwood between the Mrs. Charles Snocker, Scottsbluff.

BIPARTISAN FRAM BLOC

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 10.-A farm wood, so between the two towns and in the house, was organized at a by the department of public works. here Thursday night. Thirty-five road maintenance and administramembers were enrolled.

Representative Havekost of Dodge

ecause of its bipartisan character. the bloc is expected to function more effectively than similar organizations in the legislature for the last few sessions.

Policies were not formed at the meeting.

FILES CLAIMS FOR FEEDING PRISONERS

when they gathered at the home of the state aggregating \$10,562 for after she had taken drinks with county, on the 8th day of February. Mrs. Matthew Thimgan, and were en- feeding state prisoners in the Douglas friends, tonight had recovered the A. D. 1929, at 10 o'clock a. m., to tertained by Dorothy Mills. The roads county jail during the past two sight of one eye. As soon as her were so bad that it was very hard to years, was filed with the state audiget to the Mills home in the country, tor today for presentation to the question her as to the identity of be granted, and that notice of the nity today when the judges, for the and so Dorothy came to town and legislature. They were computed at a man known as "Jack," who left pendency of said petition and that first time in the history of the state entertained the members at the home the rate of 70 cents a day for each liquor at her apartment Saturday. The hearing thereof be given to all appeared on the bench dressed in

Knosp and family, Mrs. Witt and hais Want Ad department.

Teachers are Sent Letters of

at End of Present Year are Praised for Their Ability

The following letter has just been sent to six married ladies who have 518.06 held teaching positions in the Plattsmouth schools for the past number of years, but who under a recent ruling of the Board of Education become in-1,686.05 37,045.07 eligible for re-election after the

close of the present term. It will be remembered that * the ruling which was made some time ago, forbade the hiring of any new married women teachers and set the date for its application to those already serving in that capacity as September 1, 1929.

Following is the copy of the letter, which was signed by all members of the school board, to-wit: Frank L. Malinda Clymer, deceased. Cummins, president; Frank A. Cloidt, secretary; H. F. Goos, E. A. Wurl and Mrs. John F. Gorder:

"The board of education wish to take this means of thanking you for the years of faithful service which you have given as a teacher in the Plattsmouth public schools. We want to retain your services is in no way to be construed as a reflection upon your character, or the efficiency of your teaching, both of which are held estate is three months from the 15th ment that in the opinion no influenza ommunity alike.

"We have been mindful however, and assume that you have as well, ary, 1929. of a growing dissatisfaction in the community with the policy of the said County Court this 11th day of graphs and charts, which have been board of education in retaining mar- January, 1929. ried women on the instructional taff of our public schools while well qualified young teachers are unable to secure employment due to the present surplus of teachers. Therefore, feeling that the time had arrived when this growing sentiment ought not longer be disregarded, the board modified its policy on March 5, 1928, which action was reported Kuhney, deceased,

o vou at the time. "However, in order to give each eacher affected time to make suitable make the new ruling effective as of September 1, 1929. No personal feelof uniformity in building regulations is involved in this changed policy of Board of Education.

Convict Labor is Proposed said County Co January, 1929.

Representative O'Gara of Cedar Would Lessen the Burden of Expense on Taxpayers

Representative O'Gara of Cedar county introduced two bills in the house Friday providing for return manufacture of number plates and road markers at the penitentiary by inmates. The last named bill, similar to one introduced at a previous session, carries an appropriation of \$25,000 for purchase of machinery.

GROUP BUREAU equipment and installation. Two years ago, according to the ntroducer, the state was required o pay out something like \$36,000 for the care of state prisoners in ounty jails where they were kept ndefinitely because of lack of room in the penitentiary.

H. R. 65, convict labor bill, prostruction of such work may certify may be used in such construction. it advisable and there are men in penitentiary or reformatory A. D. 1929. trustworthy, the board may direct the warden to make such men available. The department, board, commission or county engaged in such public work may contract as to wages to be paid

H. R. 64, dealing with manufacture of number plates at the penitentiary or reformatory, includes also road markers and signs required tion, the department of public works shall pay each year to the board of turing such number plates, markers and signs. The board of control shall determine said cost and each year include a reasonable depreciation of machinery, and equipment as well as expense of labor, material and supplies.

WOMAN REGAINING SIGHT

Los Angeles, Jan. 10 .- Mrs. Thelma Sanford, nineteen, asserted liquor runners' revenge victim, who may, and do, appear at the County Lincoln, Jan. 16.—Claims against was stricken blind here Sunday night Court to be held in and for said STATE'S JURISTS TAKE ON

toms service at El Paso, Tex., last prior to said day of hearing. Sanford was poisoned for revenge. (Seal) j14-3w

SCORES MEN OF WEST POINT

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 10 .- Maj. Enoch Garey, president of the United States naval college, talking before Commendation the navy club today, said that when Maj. Gen. Amos Fries, head of the chemical warfare service of the United States army, denounced American peace workers as traitors he revealed Six Married Pedagogs Who Retire a narrow intolerance of which the Surgeon General Cumming Unable to United States military academy is in

part to blame. President Garey, himself a graduate of West Point, based his criticism of West Point on lack of cul-Without these, he said there is no Point will possess the qualities of human understanding and tolerance.

He branded as "nonsense" the detime for teaching literature, philosophy and the social sciences.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The State of Nebraska, Cass coup-In the County Court In the matter of the estate

To the creditors of said estate: will sit at the County Court room in tion. Plattsmouth, in said county, on the While public health officials for 15th day of February, 1929, and the several weeks have been issuing re-17th day of May, 1929, at 10 o'clock ports on the prevalence of the dis a. m. of each day, to receive and ex- ease in many parts of the country, with a view to their adjustment and old when Dr. G. H. Gigelow, state allowance. The time limited for the health officer of Massachusetts, startpresentation of claims against said led the gathering with the announcein high esteem by the board and day of February, A. D. 1929, and the epidemic existed. time limited for payment of debts is one year from said 15th day of Febru-

Witness my hand and the seal of

A. H. DUXBURY, (Seal) j14-4w County Judge.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS The State of Nebraska, Cass coun-

In the County Court.

To the creditors of said estate: a. m. of each day, to receive and in the lives of countless individuals." examine all claims against said estate, with a view to their adjust-

from the 15th day of February A twas brought by this study he said payment of debts is one year from parently did not render the victin said 15th day of February, 1929.

A. H. DUXBURY. Seal) j14-4w County Judge

ORDER OF HEARING and Notice on Petition for Settlement of Account

In the County Court of Cass counv. Nebraska State of Nebraska, Cass county, ss. To all persons interested in the estate of Catherine Wiles, deceased: On reading the petition of Loren

Wiles praying a final settlement and allowance of his account filed in this Court on the 12th day of January 1929, and for discharge as Adminis-It is hereby ordered that you and all persons interested in said matter may, and do, appear at the County Headmasters to Wipe Out War Court to be held in and for said county, on the 25th day of January, A. D. 1929, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show

cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be rides that whenever the state or granted, and that notice of the pen- of Anglo-German good will are re any county shall be engaged in the dency of said petition and the hear- ported ing thereof be given to all persons interested in said matter by publish- where the Incorporated Headmasters or commission charged with con- ing a copy of this order in the Plattsmouth Journal, a semi-weekly news- chief educational institutions in Britto the state board of pardons re- paper printed in said county, for one ain, passed a unanimous resolution week prior to said day of hearing. In witness whereof, I have here-traces of war bitterness. If the board of pardons shall deem unto set my hand and the seal of The other is from Kabul, Afghan-

> A. H. DUXBURY. (Seal) j14-1w

ORDER OF HEARING AND NO-

ty. Nebraska State of Nebraska, County of Cass,

sons interested in the estate of Sani- with whom they remained several uel G. Latta, deceased:

On reading the petition of Orin A. and testament of Samuel G. Latta,

It is hereby ordered that you, and ciations of German teachers. all persons interested in said matter. show cause, if any there be, why the of her friends. A very pleasant gathering was had, and a most delightful
luncheon.

The fees go to the sheriff.

The friends who drank with her Sunday were not affected.

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The Lincoln board of education
also filed a bill for \$7.097, covering
tuition for children in the state

Visitors at Rev. Knosp Home

The friends who drank with her Sunday were not affected.

Mrs. Sanford and her sister. Mrs.

Junita Burns, obtained evidence
while working for the federal custowns service at El Paro Tex last
title nearing thereof be given to all appeared on the beneau dressed in
persons interested in said matter by black silk robes.

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United the rate of 70 cents a day for each
prisoner. The fees go to the sheriff.

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We Plattsmouth Journal, a semicounty for three successive weeks had never been adopted in Nebraska.

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Officials Meet to Study Influenza Epidemic

Be Present-Doctor Denes Condition Serious

certainty that the graduate of West which for several weeks has been spreading over the country.

They gathered, however, without the presence of the commander in fense of West Point that there is no chief, Surgeon General Hugh S. Cumming, who called for the mobilization only to find himself afflicted with the disease and unable to be on hand would prsent tothe neyt congress.

when the session began. At the outset of the Meeting Asprevention and research to summar- gres to act. ize the deliberations and report them in a form which may be dis-You are hereby notified, that I tributed to the public for informa-

Says Report Exaggerated. He declared that he was tired of eading newspaper accounts a bout the supposed epidemic, and said that issued, are nothing more than reports on the panic of the nation.

Dr. Cumming in a message read to the session reiterated a recent warning by the public health service that a more severe epidemic might follow the present outbreak. "Notwithstanding the present omparatively mild form of the pre-In the matter of the estate of Mary valent disease," the message said: 'We are not justified in falling to take cognizance of the possibility You are hereby notified, that I will that a more severe type of influenza sit at the County Court room in with a higher rate of mortality may adjustments, the board decided to Plattsmouth, in said county, on the follow in the weeks or months to 15th day of February, 1929, and the come, when the degree of our know-. 17th day of May, 1929, at 10 o'clock ledge may be a determining factor

Victims Not Made Immune. He said the studies made public ment and allowance. The time lim-|health officials of the 1918 epidemic ited for the presentation of claims were the first complete reports that against said estate is three months had been available. One salient fact immune to later attacks. This, he Witness my hand and the seal of added, was shown by the large numsaid County Court this 11th day of ber of persons who were attacked in both the 1918 and the 1920 epi-

Dr. A. M. Stimson, chief of the public health service's scientific research division, outlined the plan of health officials for a nation-wide study of the present outbreak. He said \$25,000 had been allotted for the study contemplated .- State Jour-

Anglo-German Good Will Finds Two Examples

Traces - Germans in Gallent Deed

London-Two striking examples

One has occurred at the Guildhall, to endeavor to wipe out the last

said Court, this 12th day of January, istan, where it has now become known that two young Germans did a most gallant deed during the re-County Judge, cent tribal disturbances in helping women and children in danger at the British Legation, when this isolated TICE OF PROBATE OF WILL building was surrounded under heavy fire from insurgents. These Germans In the County Court of Cass coun- one of them a member of the Legation staff, carrying their national flag, went right across the zone where fighting was going on and To James P. Latta and to all per- joined a beleaguered British party

The resolution passed at the Guild-Davis praying that the instrument hall was not in any way influenced filed in this court on the 12th day of by this incident. It says: "This as-January, 1929, and purporting to be sociation, in general meeting assemthe last will and testament of the bled, believing the time has come for said deceased, may be proved and al- a definite effort in the interests both lowed, and recorded as the last will of education and international good tercourse mutual understanding and admitted to probate, and the administration of said estate be granted to sires that the council at the said estate be granted to sires that the council at the said estate be granted to sires that the council at the said estate be granted to sires that the council at the said estate is a said estate be granted to sires that the said estate is a said estate in the said esta Orin A. Davis and Elbert J. Latta as opportunity for the initiation of friendly relations with kindred asso-

DIGNITY AND BLACK ROBES

Lincoln, Jan. 7.—The supreme

Judge L. B. Day of Omaha, in-

County Judge. Journal Want-Ads get results.

BROOKHART HOPEFUL ON FARE RELIEF

Washington, Jan. 10 .- The claration that congress can look for 'stronger" farm relief legislation recommendations from President-elect recount. Hoover than are provided in the Mc-Nary bill before the senate was made today by Senator Brookhart, republican, Iowa.

who have conferred here with Mr. the bodies. here today for an attack on influenza | certain the president-elect was pre- of all motor vehicle operators in the pared to "go a long way" on farm state.

legislation. privisions of the McNary bill. He restident of the state. The license has a definite bill in mind which he state, county and municipal traffic The Iowa senator is one of those

demanding that farm relief legisla- pend upon the seriousness of the viosistant Surgeon General Draper, pre- tion be deferred until the extra sessiding for Dr. Cumming, appointed slon, which had been promised by three committees on epidemiology, Mr. Hoover in the event this con-

Contest Over Senate Seat is

No Immediate Report Expected from and drug-crazed drivers. Committee on the Welch-Meacham Fight.

ASSEMBLY LOG Representative Mabel Gillespie took seat in house. Seventeen bills introduced in house and five in senate. House voted not to purchase digest books for each member.

House adjourned until 10 a.

m. tomorrow and senate until

2 p. m. Lincoln, Jan. 10 .- After hearing arguments of attorneys for Charles Meacham jr., of Dorchester, and Andrew J. Welch of Milford, over Welch's contested seat in the senate, the elections and privileges committee of that body went into executive session late Thursday afternoon. No immediate report was expected from the committee.

Seward and Saline counties, was de- ward for some more satisfactory the November election. He claims method of making the Ten Commandthat he should be declared elected ments operative.

because of irregularities and asks a

recount of the ballots. Attorneys for Weich claim that Meacham has presented no specific irregularities and has laid no foundation of charges that would justify a

Short Sessions. The senate adjourned until Monday afternoon and the house until tomorrow. The introduction of bills

Senator Brookhart is one of those was the only business to come before Hoover. Without stating that any | Senator A. B. Wood of Gering, in-Washington, Jan. 10. - Public definite farm program was discussed troduced what he believes to be a health officials and scientists from all at the Hoover conference, Senator "model automobile driver's license ture subjects in the curriculum. over the United States mobilized Brookhart declared today that he was bill." It provides for the licensing

> A fee of 75 cents would be charg-He said he understood Hr. Hoover's ed for a license which would be good ideas to be more liberal than the for as long as a person remained a had no idea that the president-elect would be revoked upon violation of regulations. The length of time a license would be revoked would de-

> > For Safer Driving

Any person over 16 years of age and not totally blind or deaf would be eligible to a license, providing that one year prior to application, they had not been convicted of violation of liquor or narcotic laws or had not been under sentence for a felony.

Taken Up Senator Wood said he thought the bill would go a long way toward making the streets and highways safe, especially eliminating drunken

22 New Bills.

Two bills proposing constitutional amendments were introduced in the house. One of them, H. R. No. 42. by Representatives W. E. Mc-Quistan of Gross; W. C. Frahm of Blue Hill, and O. C. Randall of Holdrege, would divert all revenue from fines and penalties in liquor prosecutions, as well as license fees for permits to sell alcohol, from the school funds of the counties where the money is collected; to the county general fund.

The other, H. R. No. 52, by Representative Trenmor Cone of Benson, would place a maximum limit of 25 years on the leasing of any water power site by the state to a private company, firm or person.

That automobile manufacturer with more money than sense who Meacham, republican incumbent of paid \$25,000 for a plan to make prothe Eighteenth district comprising hibition effective ought to offer a re-



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