Alvo News

S. C. Boyles was sheling and delivering corn on last Tuesday and Wednesday to the Rehmeyer elevator.

with the work at the Rehmeyer elevator last week as well as unloading sand for John Banning at the lumber yard.

Simon Rehmeyer and the family were enjoying a visit with friends in street or highway of a community Weeping Water and attending the with its attendant violation and county fair on Wednesday afternoon, protests over autoists being called

nock were visiting with their parents, placed along the new paving through they being sisters, at Wood River the Lancaster county village.

ters and attending a meeting of the avoiding the section of highway No. board of directors of the Bank of 38 through Waverly. Murdock of which he is a stockhold-

ing Water during the entire week endangers the lives of the school looking after the duties of the posi- children. Mr. and Mrs, Lyle Miller were en-

Miller, Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson of Lexington, they driving out ance has been in effect. for a few days stay. They report having had an exceleint time.

The Rev. J. C. Street was at the conference of the Methodist church to and from school. which was held at Lincoln for the appointment of the ministers for the different charges and also for the looking after other business which might come before the gathering.

John Skinner happened to be in Lincoln on last Wednesday shortly after robbing of the bank, and tells of excitement running high. He was of drain tile for the Banning Lum- from 4 to 5 p. m.

fair on Friday as well.

Bend were in Alvo on last Wednes- This wee kthey have been fined. day and while there the good wife visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Yeager while George had fund. best condition by those princes of follows: workers Art Dinges and Lee Coats

candidate on the republican ticket shal is a salaried officer.) for county commissioner of this district, and accompanied by Pearly Clymer, both of Greenwood, were spending a short time in Alvo meeting their friends. They then went over to the county fair for the afternoon.

Dedicate the New Home.

The new home which the four ezvous were A. B. Stromer, Elmer mand. Rosenow and Carl Rosenow.

Card of Thanks.

We take this means of expressing our sincere appreciation for all that was done for us during our recent bereavement. For the many acts of kindness, the beautiful floral offerings and your words of sympathy at the time of our little son's death. We sincerely thank you .- Mr. and Mrs. LaVere Scheesley.

Meets With Fatal Accident.

Last week word was received by Mrs. C. H. Kirkpatrick of the sudden death of her brother Mr. O. E. Lewis, he did—\$6. He gave Million 30 cents of Lincoln. She hastened to Lincoln in change and the motorists went institute. to be of what assistance she could in their way. The watch went into the time of sorrow. Mr. Lewis has the drug store till. made his home in Lincoln for many In court Hall contended that he something the matter with the ma- road signs. chine, which needed looking after. He stopped the machine and was the filling station," he said. engine in gear, starting the roller, and are not easly visible, which ran over the unforunate man, |killing him. Fellow workmen endeavored to pull Mr. Lewis from his haz- week. He had tried to flee, after the

Mr. Lewis leaves a wife, two fic court. He was overtaken and daughters, and one son. The funeral hauled back. was held last Sunday and the burfal | Since then one of the officers has had at Camp Creek cemetery, near escorted each offender to court, while where he lived over thirty years ago. the other remains on guard.

Joy and Sorrow Mingled.

Joy came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. LaVere Sheesley, when a baby that land of joy, and no sorrow, the all costs." following day. The funeral of the little one was held last Saturday.

One American out of every seven visited Canada last year. And the suspicion is very strong that mest of them went there for a purpose A. J. Davis of Wichita, headed the dispatch with which it votes to inveswhich, on this side, would amount to Halls from Lethbridge, Alta., Fricommitting a crime. I day afternoon.

Waverly Stop Signs Stir Up City Auto Clubs

Joseph Romulas was assisting Village Action Is Warmly Defended by Their Authorities Over Omaha Club Protest

The stop sign on the main traveled down, is being experienced at Mesdames Jesse and Samuel Har- Waverly where stop signs have been

last week, returning home on Sunday The Omaha Auto club has sounded night after having enjoyed a very forth a protest that the stop signs are traps and accordingly are urging Carl D. Ganz was a visitor at Mur- travelers to avoid Waverly, going dock on last Wednesday where he west on highway No. 16 and thence was looking after some business mat- south into Lincoln on highway 77.

The process of justice is swift in the Lancaster county town investiga-Wm. Kitzel as superintendent of tions made by Omaha newspapers Wm. Kitzel as superintendent of those made by official newspapers the swine at the county fair and have revealed, and the residents the swine at the county fair and the revealed, and the residents the swine at the county fair and the revealed, and the residents the swine at the county fair and the revealed, and the residents the swine at the county fair and the revealed, and the residents the swine at the county fair and the revealed. which position he has had for the there are firm in their decisions to past many years was over to Weep- check the speeding which they claim

joying a visit for a number of days a village drug store. Minimum fines are \$1 and costs, a total of \$5.70. visitor in Omaha for the day last are: last week with the parents of Mrs. About 10 offenders have been fined Sunday, being a guest of friends "Requesting of Martin J. Healy the the college of agriculture. each day during the week the ordin- there for the day.

"Speeders Tempted."

be taken to protect the children. So remedies. the stop sign ordinance was pased. over after some merchandise and three periods during the day-from for a visit. among which was a thousand pounds 8 to 9 a. m., from 12 to 1 p. m. and

Frank Cook and family were visit- those periods and the village maring at the county fair on last Tues- shall and his deputy wait in an oil day when they accompanied Westley, station at the intersection. When a their son, who is a member of the car fails to halt they flag it or give Elmwood band and which was fur- chase, and haul the offender before nishing music for that day. The fam- the police court, Dr. A. L. Emery, ily also were in attendance at the who holds court in his drug store. George Braun and wife of South opened, motorists were only warned.

> School Gets \$1. The \$1 fine goes to the school

his car looked after and put in the! The costs of \$4.70 are divided as

One dollar goes to the police judge for the "warrant." Rex Peters, manager of the Peters 6 One dollar to the arresting offi-

items of "cost." daily average is 10 fines

Husker Students Halted.

During the morning hour today four fines were imposed. At noon a coupe driven by H. lucky boys of Alvo have erected and Hull of Wisner, with Elmer Million, land, they driving over to the Saun- Near Ness, Kans., engine trouble then conveyed to the banks of the assistant physical education directions ders county town in their car. Platte river north of Alvo and own- tor at the Lincoln Y. M. C. A., as a

a party of young men went over for They were driving slowly, they a hunt of the festive duck. The said, and the rear of their car was last week and was accompanied by became homesick and returned to merry crowd who hunted for ducks only six feet past the stop sign when the father who went for a short visit. Hays, But not Purdom. and made the new home their rend- they halted, at the marshal's com-

> This they explained to the judge, but he was adamant.

Judge Takes Watch. "One dollar and costs," he said. They did not have the money. "A check will do," said the judge. "We haven't any money in the bank," said the young men. The judge was perplexed, but fi nally Million offered a solution. "I

have a watch I might hock," he suggested. He displayed it. It was a gold imepiece, apparently valuable. Signs Hard to See.

"I might advance you the money,

years and had been with the com- was driving slowly, because he had pany with which he was employed seen a "slow" sign on entering town for the past twenty years. He was but had not noticed the stop sign. on the street services at Lincoln and It is painted in black letters on a the best showman among the 4-H was running a large roller for com- white background, instead of on the club members, and exhibited the pressing the streets when there was yellow background used for other grand and reserve grand champion

"I thought it was just an ad for working on it and in front, when the The signs are at the edge of the on the show circuit this fall with chairman, in which he said "the pro-

Fails in ttempt to Flee. One man was fined \$14.70 this ardous position but were unable to. | marshal had directed him to the traf-

Waverly officials were pained at Omaha uto club, but said it could not be helped.

"If motorists want to defour boy came to their home late last around us, we are sorry, but it can't week. Their joy was followed by sor- be helped," said Mayor Loder. "We until almost 4:30 however, and they row when the little one was called to must protect our school children at

> LIVINGSTON, DAVIS FIRST AT GREAT FALLS

Great Falls, Mont., Sept. 19 .-

PROGRAM

Lewiston Community Center, Friday, September 26th. The following is another one of hose interesting programs to be given by the Lewiston Community Center, and will be free, all the charge made will be for the luncheon served during the program. Come out and enjoy another pleasant evening with these excellent entertain-

Opening numbers by Mr. and Mrs. E. Lancaster. John Nottleman, reading. Thelma Hutchison and Virginia

Galloway, song. Ruth Beil, reading. Graves Orchestra. Dorothy Campbell, reading. Paul and Catherine Davis, song. Sue Newton, reading. Music by Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lan-

Emma McNatt, reading. Mr. Westover, song. Mrs. Joe Shera, reading. Hopkin Sisters, vocal duet. Graves orchestra. Willard Graves, reading. Marcella McQuin, reading.

and immediately taken to court in gers will work on the school house. gate the Ewald case, said the three for courses. Miss Rachel Flaischmann was a crimes charged against the Ewalds

Mayor William Loder explained Wolpert and two sisters were over York, and with undertaking and sub- of this unit was confident that the that 150 children are obliged to to Weeping Water on last Wednes- sequently paying the sum of 10 thou- enrollment would exceed that of cross the highway each day to go day where they were enjoying the sand dollars to Martin J. Healy, pur-

A. Steinkamp was a visitor in the request. The new paved highway is a western portion of the county on last "Making payment of valuable contemptation to speeders, he said, and Wednesday where he was looking af- sideration, namely 10 thousand dolthe city council decided steps must ter the sale of his stock feeds and lars, to Martin J. Healy in consider-

It decrees that all cars must come wife were over to Omaha taking their ment to the office of city magistrate. to a halt two hundred feet on each daughter, Miss Margaret, who is atside of the principal crossing at tending school there, and was home Theo Harms was an attendant at

the county fair and especially the The stop signs are put out during ball games which were played co-incident therewith, as he surely enjoys lars to Martin J. Healy. Bertha set by the added number of men a good ball game.

During the first week after school ductive of more fun than the days. Eula Schliefert who had her tonsils removed last week, was taken with a severe hemorrhage and was taken to Weeping Water to the physician where the bleeding was check-

Grover Cleveland Rhoden and the coln on last Saturday, they driving over in their car and also were look-Grain Company elevator and also cer. (The deputy, since the mar- ing after some business matters as

Two dollars and 75 cents goes to Roy Rhoden and family of south the police judge for various other of Elmwood and M. R. Gish and family were guests for the day at the So the judge receives \$3.70 for home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Rhoden each minimum fine imposed. The for the day last Thursday where all enjoyed the visit very much.

Charles Gade and husband of Ash- despite his 15 years, to fly a plane. Ralph Coon, who is employed in a ed by A. B. Stromer, C. D. Ganz, Art passenger, was halted. Both men are bank at Lerington, was a visitor for

Dinges and Earl Breamer, was ap- students at the University of Nebras- over the week end last Sunday here priated a motor car and drove to Nor-

After the school house mason work had gotten so that the joict could be Elk City Okla. It was flown here ever since the coal was formed. The laid, the masons went to Elmwood and abandoned. Purdon was seen where they had some work to do on shortly after the ship arrived. uthe Masonic building that would en- thorities expressed the belief he was nia, while seeking further light on able the carpenters to go forward, responsible for taking the plane on and which kept them a few days, a joy ride. they being back now and at the work on the school again.

CHOOSE DAIRY CLUB WINNER

Lincoln, Sept. 18 .- Paul Rolfsmeier, Seward, is the Nebraska dairy calf club champion for 1930, the state 4-H club office announced Thursday. personally," said Judge Emery. And at St. Louis Oct. 8 with his expenses paid by the Blue Valley Creamery fourth term Thursday by the demo-

Paul has been the local leader as well as member of the dairy club in

Seward county this year. He was the high individual judge of the dairy cattle judging contest, Jersey cattle in the 4-H show. In addition to successfully finish-

dairy show at St. Louis.

FRENCH FLIERS AT CHICAGO

Chicago-Captain Coste and Lieutenant Bellonte of France flew into the principle of state's rights and Chicago from Detroit Thursday and was "destructive of the liberties of heard another noisy welcome, but our people." It urged steps to turn missed part of the intended festivities | the whole subject back to the state. criticism of their ordinance by the by late arrival. They had been due at 3 o'clock and were to have been driven thru the loop along the route followed a few weeks ago by Admiral Byrd. Their ship did not come down were taken directly to their hotel room to prepare for a banquet at which army, navy and civilian notables were present.

The lower house of the British parliament is jealous of its honor, as is John Livingston of Aurora, Ill., and demonstrated by the vellemence and tigate charges of bribery made by one of its members.

Ewald, Wife, Two Others In-

Grand Jury Action Result of Charges Magistrate's Job "Bought;" Two Arraigned.

for 10 thousand dollars today resulted in the indictment of Ewald, his wife, Bertha, and two other persons Report 5,400 by a special grand jury. The Ewalds, indicted on three

counts, were araigned before Supreme Court Justice McCook soon afterward and were held in \$2,500 bail each. Their attorneys were granted until Monday morning to bring in for arraignment the other two persons indicted, Martin J. Healy, Tammany Agricultural College Expects to Have district leader and resigned city official who allegedly received the 10 thousand dollars, and Thomas T. Tommaney, resigned sheriff's clerk, accused of acting as go-between in

Charges Listed.

appointment of George F. Ewald as As registration figures continued to David Brann and wife and Joseph city magistrate of the city of New mount Thursday, Dean W. W. Burr suant to and in connection with such

ation for and upon condition that Last Sunday Rudolph Bergman and George F. Ewald receive the appoint-A Third Count.

"In the third count, George F. Ewald is charged with the crime of acepting the appointment to the public office of city magistrate up-Frank Reister and family and Gust erime in that George F. Ewald actions of resuming college work. Wendt and wife were enjoying at- cepted the appointment with direct

YOUTH, 15, TOOK PLANE FOR RIDE; NOT BANK ROBBERS

Hays, Kans, Sept. 15 .- A 15-yearis in jail here, while another boy of the same age, believed to have been responsible for the theft of a second plane, is being sought.

The youths. J. R. Purdon and Robert Staab, both of Hays, set out to see the world Sunday. An airplane Fred Flaischman and wife were was stolen at Great Bend, Kans.. visiting for the day on last Sunday at Staab, who is under arrest, confessthe home of their daughter, Mrs. ed. Purom is enough of an aviator, forced down the plane, which has been recovered.

Staab said he and Purdon approand was guest of his father and two ton, Kans., where a second attempt ed to the National Academy of Scisisters, returning to his work early to obtain a plane failed. Staab then ence here Thursday.

Yesterday a plane was stolen at

After a checkup, Kansas and Oklahoma officials decided the theft of the Elk City plane was in no way connected with the escape of members of a gang that robbed a Lincoln, Neb. bank last Wednesday, a theory advanced at Elk City yesterday.

RITCHIE FOR FOURTH TERM

Baltimore-Gov. Albert C. Ritchie was formerly nominated for his cratic state convention on a platwines and beer.

The convention for the first time over WGY. since 1923 failed to endorse the It will find an important use, it Maryland executive for the presi- is believed, by astronomers, who dential nomination at the request of could employ it in confunction with the governor himself. On the eve photoelectric cells to determine the of the meeting he made public a let- amount of heat radiated by stars. It ing up his dairy club, Paul has been ter to Senator Millard E. Tydings, the also would be applied to the laboravibration of the machinery threw the paving, which is new and still white, his herd of dairy cattle. He plans to ceedings of our convention should tae a number of them to the national not be diverted from the present campaign in this state by any consideration of who our next nominee for the presidency ought to be."

The liquor plank declared the present system of national prohibition constituted a "clear departure" from

Governor Ritchie, in seeking his fourth term, is aiming at an unprecedented mark, that of serving fifteen years as a state executive. given to the successful one at this The republican nominee for governor is Mayor William F. Broening of Baltimore and the republican state convention is scheduled for Monday.

FIND THIRD ACCOUNT

New York, Sept. 16 .- A third bank account, hitherto unrevealed, from which Joseph Force Crater, missing supreme court justice, drew \$7.000 in cash last May, hat been uncovered; District Attorney Crain announced Tuesday.

U. S. RECOGNIZES PERU, ARGENTINA

Washington, Sept. 17 .- The United States Wednesday officially reccgnized the new governments of the dicted in East Argentine, Peru, and Bolivia, effective Thursday.

tive Thursday.

American representatives in the three South American sister republics were instructed to present credentials and resume normal diplomatic relations.

Secretary Stimson declared recog-New York, Sept. 19 .- Charges that nition is in entire accord with all the former Magistrate George F. Ewald set policies of international law and bought his appointment to the bench past American diplomatic procedents.

Registered at Uni. of Nebr.

Big Increase; Women Farm Students Decrease

Lincoln, Sept. 18 .- Total registration at the University of Nebraska was expected to reach 5,500 for the 1930-31 season, according to prelim-A statement from the office of the inary estimates. Students continued Russell Rodgers and family moved attorney general, who was empower- to register Thursday when 5,400 Offenders are flagged or run down, to Manley last week where Mr. Rod- ed by Governor Roosevelt to investi- were reported as having signed up bracka's salvation in the conserva-

No Drouth Effects

"It is undoubtedly true that many sections of Nebraska have been severely hit with drouth conditions," declared the dean, "but we are able to detect no effects of such conditions in our enrollment this year. We look forward to a prosperous season on the college of agriculture campus."

The number of women students less this year, Dean Burr stated furon the payment of 10 thousand dol- ther, but this will be more than off-Ewald is named as a principal in this students who have signified inten- where the water situation was acute session, before the senatorial cam-

Although a number of students lars to Martin L. Healy."-World- partment, who has active charge of ber of new students will also cover up this gap.

Change Faculty

Several new changes have been announced by Dean Burr for farm old lad who started out for adven- campus. Carl Rosenquist, assistant ture in the wilds of Mexico-and professor of botany, will be on the stole an airplane to make the trip- city campus in charge of the department of botany in the absence of the regular chairman, Dr. R. J. Pool. The latter will return from Europe in

late October. Prof. C. H. Filley, who has spent braska agricultural college in the department of rural economics.

FINDS BACTERIA IN COAL

Berkeley, Calif.-Discovery of living, brilliant hued bacteria in Pennsylvania anthracite coal was describ-

The hard coal bacteria appear to have lived for millions of years locked in anthracite masses, possibly creatures were found by Dr. C. B. Lipman of the University of Califorthe origins of living bacteria he found brian rocks, the earth's oldest known two hundred million years old.

Miscroscopic magnification of 2. 000 diameters is necessary to see the coal bugs. They are frequently egg shaped, but may be quite elongated, and some of the elongated forms are brilliantly iridescent.

TUBE MEASURES

HEAT IN STARS Schnectady, N. Y., Sept. 17 .- Deform which urged return of liquor velopment of a new vacuum tube so control to the states and in the mean- sensitive that it may be used in the time modification of the Volstead measurement of heat radiated from act, to allow manufacture of light stars, countless miles away, was announced Wednesday night in a talk

placing less sensitive instruments.

Community Dinner.

wish to eat. The object of this meeting is to promote better community spirit, gain educationally by discussing sub- day. The president is to motor down jetes that pretain to community early Saturday, unaccompanied. life, etc. etc. Come Thursday, Sept. 25th at noon. The quilt will be TONIC BEVERAGES

to come and bring what ever they

ALFALFA SEED FOR SALE

OF MISSING JUSTICE kota No. 12 alfalfa seed, \$14 per ing bitters, federal dry agents Wed-

s22-2tw HERMAN KUPKE. Pionic Season is at hand and the of prohibition.

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Cochran Sees **Need of State** Reservoirs

Claims They Would Pave Way to Saving Nebraska Irrigation Waters

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 18 .- More firmly convinced than ever that Netion of adequate irrigation waters There are no signs of depression rests in a series of reservoirs someand reported crop failures around where between Kearney and North Platte, Roy Cochran, state engineer, returned to Lincoln Thursday tion was not without opposition. from a jaunt that took him to the headwaters of the Platte river in Colorado and Wyoming.

Mr. Cochran also returned convinced, he firmly stated, that Ne- senate to drop indictments against braska is not ready to enter into the governor that have been pending any water compact with the state of Wyoming as suggested during The resolution formally abandoning the course of the journey by the impeachment proceedings was sponirrigation engineer of the latter sored by Allen J. Ellender of Terrestate, who engineered the inspection hoping to win Nebraska's allegiance Long's recent successful campaign in furtherance of the interests ir- for the United States senate. It was rigationists in Wyoming.

Plan of Wyoming. His decision to that effect, he exat the agricultural college will be plained, was motivated by the in- in the legislature which was concenterests of the upper North Platte ed Tuesday night to vote thru the valley as well as that district be- governor's good roads program which tween North Platte and Kearney during the summer drouth.

The Wyoming plan, he said, was tending the fair on last Wednesday and indict counsels, commands and attending the university agricultural to effect a series of diversions or evening, the night sessions being pro- inducements of said Bertha Ewald, college last year will not be able to reservoirs along the upper Platte took the floor to decry what they and in that she aided and abetted in return this fall, Prof. H. E. Brad- river to permit utilization of water termed a "whitewash" and a "stultithe payment of the 10 thousand del- ford of the vocational education de- on about 52 thousand acres of land. Wyoming interests, he said, believed the new students, believes the num- that the diversion could be made dry led the attack, branding the reswithout harm to Nebraska water olution as "an attempt to have the users and they desired to reach an house repudiate itself, in order that agreement with the Nebraskans be. the chances of the governor, now the fore any overtures are made to con- senator-elect, to occupy a seat in the cress this winter.

His reply to their proposal, how- strengthened." ever, was not what they wanted to

Big Summer Loss.

"I told them I would not consider a Nebraska-Wyoming water compact until Nebraska water users had first considered the proposal and had six months on a leave of absence at agreed to it without equivocation. the University of Minnesota, will re- This. I believe, will never result in the impeachment last year supportsume class instruction at the Ne- view of the situation here last sum-

mer," Cochran declared. The state engineer quoted John Neff, Lexington irrigationist, as saying that the summer's losses between North Platte and Kearney from lack of water in the Platte for ditches, would have equalled the cost of installing storage reservoirs in Nebraska had it not rained from August on.

-World-Herald.

BYRNE UNABLE TO ATTEND

Omaha-Urgent relief work in the hurricane torn region of Santo Domingo will prevent the attendance more than a year ago in pre-Cam- of Rt. Rev. Edwin V. Byrne, bishop searched the waters of the Pacific of San Juan, Porto Rico, at the na- southwest of Cape Blanco, Ore., rock, usually estimated at more than | tional Eucharistic congress here next | Thursday for survivors of the lumber week it was made known Thursday, schooner South Coast, believed to The bishop advised Bishop Rum-

> mail letter. the congress by Rt. Rev. Aloysisu J | fog and was not seen again. Wreck-Willinger, C. SS. R., bishop of Ponce, age from the vessel, an empty life-

> Porto Rico. Names of two more prominent logs were found scattered on the American Catholic churchmen were sea added Thursday to the growing list of dignitaries who will attend the the vessel, was said by relatives here congress when Most Rev. John J. Glennon, archbishop of St. Louis, and Oregon, considered very treacherous. Most Rev. John W. Shaw, archbishop The crew all signed on from the San of New Orleans, sent their reservations.

HOOVERS ARRANGE REUNION

Washington-Saturday is to be re union day for the Hoover family at the president's camp in the Virginia mountains. For the first time in months, the president and Mrs. Hoo- commissioners Thursday heard testiver and their two sons, Herbert jr. and Allen, will be together.

at the Lewiston Community Center a leave of absence of several months Thursday at noon. Every one who from his work. Thursday he was still is interested in Lewiston is invited in bed with no change reported in his condition. Mrs. Hoover and Allen, who is to return to his studies at Harvard next week, plan to go to the camp Fri-

in an effort to overcome a stomach

PARALYZE VICTIMS Los Angeles, Sept. 17 .- With hun-I have good quality native Da- to be partially paralyzed from drink- land prison of San Lorenzo to the nesday started what they declared will be "the greatest drive against ed with him, also was transferred. medicinal 'beverages' in the history

The campaign began with a raid

Long Impeachment is Asked to be Removed

Opponets of the Governor of Louisiana in Lower House Voted in Its Favor

Baton Rouge, La.—The lower house of the Louisiana legislature. assembled in special session, late Wednesday voted a "nolle prosse" of the 1929 impeachment proceedings against Gov. Huey P. Long. The acsome members terming it a "white-

wash. The house of representatives by formal resolution called on the state in the senate for more than a year. bonne, co-manager of Governor adopted by a vote of 70 to 20.

Provides Tense Moment. Adoption provided a tense moment was defeated in the last regular

paign. Several who were active in inaugurating the impeachment actions fication" of the house membership. George K. Perrault of St. Lanof the United States might by

Ellender said the resolution was offered "in the Interest of political peace in Louisiana." The large New Orleans old regular presentation in the house, recently identified among the governor's outstanding opponents, supported the resolution almost unanimously. Many others who voted for

ed the resolution, saying they did so for "harmony." The resolution dismissed the house board of managers named to prosecute the charges in the senate and asked the senate to drop the seven pending indictments charging "high crimes and misdemeanors in office." In the trial ended in the senate in 1929 after fifteen senators signed a petition saving they would not vote

impeachment sessions unconstitution-

for conviction regardless of the evi-

dence because they considered the

LUMBER SCHOONER IS LOST San Francisco-Coast guard craft have foundered with the captain and mel of his circumstances in an air crew of eighteen men. The South Coast left Crescent City, Calif., north Porto Rico will be represented at bound Tuesday afternoon in a heavy boat, a floating leckhouse and many

> Capt. Stanley Sorenson, master of to have dreaded the south coast of Francisco bay region. The South Coast, one of the oldest vessels in coastwise service, was built in 1887 and remodeled recently. It carried a cargo of 100,000 feet of cedar.

SEEK TO ISSUE \$250,000 STOCK

Lincoln, Sept. 18 .- State railway mony of the application of the Nebrasa Continental Telephone Co. for Herbert jr., is resting at the camp permission to issue \$250,000 in stock on its properties at Alma, Republi-A community dinner will be given ailment that has forced him to take can City, Orleans and Stamford.

The company has owned these exchanges for some time but has been operating them independently. It now wishes to make them a part of the present corporation and issue the corporation's stock to the extent of the value of the properties.

LEGUIA PLACED IN LIMA PRISON

Lima, Sept. 16 .- Augusto B. Leguia, deposed president of Peru, who is being held for trial for alleged misdeeds during his administration. dreds of persons in this city reported Tuesday was transferred from the is-Lima penitentiary. His son, Juan, who was imprison-

FOR SALE

Registered Shropshire Ram. M. C. Metzger, Cedar Creek, Nebr.