Minden, Neb., Jan. 17.—(Special and July 1, next, national prohibit made a big booze haul last night when Burlington No. 3 arrived at Mr. Ringer was Minden about 10 o'clock. Sheriff Conferring with McKelvie relationship. Wilson had been watching certain traveling men's trunks occasionally in the possession of Asa Ransom, sheriff of this county some 10 years ago. These trunks would appear in the barn of Asa Ransom and then disappear, to be returned again. No particular local use was made of these trunks, and Mr. Ransom, not being in the traveling men's business, could have no possible use for

Sheriff Wilson kept watch of the trunks. About two weeks ago they disappeared and last night they re turned on No. 3 as baggage. The checks were given to the local bus many and he was requested to haul the trunks to the residence of Mr. Ransom. Sheriff Wilson proceeded to the residence of Mr. Ransom and to the residence of Mr. Kansom and lound two cars there, one moving away and the other ready to start when he jumped on to the foot boards and arrested the occupants. Everett Graham and Edna Smith, both of Kearney. The other car escaped

The booze had been removed or the booze has been removed from the trunks and part at least put into the Ford cars with the above persons. The sheriff got two grips and one suit case and two legs of whisky, in all about 80 quarts of whiskey.

The county attorney has filed complaint egainst all of the parties, including Asa Pausom. Mr Ransom has a large family of chil-dren and a wife, all of whom are of the best families in this county.

### Hall County Struck by Flu Epidemic; Schools Closed

Grand Island, Neb., Jan. 17 .-(Special.)-After having gone for mouths without any serious out-break of influenza, portions of the western part of Hall county are Jesse Smith, who has been servsuffering now from what appears

Mrs. Schweitzer, one of her children and of her husband's brother, all living west of Alda. Mr. Schweitzer and two other children are said to

The schools at Shelton were closed last week on account of an interpretation of the influenza in virulent that don't belong to me," replied

In Grand Island, the county seat, the epidemic is almost wholly cleaned up by strict quarantine regula-

### Sugar Beets Likely to Be

Profitable Crop in 1919 Grand Island, Neb., Jan. 17.— (Special)—"Sugar beets will, bring \$9.50 per ton for the season of 1919." said Manager Denman of the company yesterday. "There will be no change in the contract in force during the war year," he added. In addition to the \$9.50 per ton flat the contract again. contract again provides, for an ad-ditional dollar per ton for siloed heets. The tonnage per agre varied last year, because of the dry season and the regional showers, from seven to 15. The cost of putting in an acre is about \$30.

### Eighty-Acre Farm Near North Bend Brings \$28,000

Fremont, Neb., Jan. 17 .- (Special.)—A record price for farm land in the North Bend vicinity was paid when Burley Walker sold his 80-acre tract on the Lincoln highway for \$350 an acre. Another farm of 120 acres sold for \$317 an acre. These are record prices for that

## May Open Co-Operative

## Commissioner Ringer Says Ready for Booze Runners TOFIX RATES FO

on Governor McKelvie to Arrange Co-Operation With State.

From a Staff Correspondent. ing for a heavy increase in the work cordial relations exist between the of the police and state agents to stamp out hootlegging between now and July I, next, the time when the see that the brewers don't unload

between the Omaha police and the the past few weeks but with the in Nebraska state in Omaha. After his con-ratification of the national amendference with the governor, Mr. ment we can look for renewed ef-Ringer said that plans had been forts to bring large quantities of perfected to prevent dumping large liquor into Nebraska."

### Criminal and Civil Cases Disposed of by

Island on Monday.

was arraigned on a sedition charge. cial club, will be the principtl speak-It was alleged he made a statement that the government would never a reception and dance will be held be able to draft him, as he would at Hotel Pathfinder. Thursday evening the annual banquet will be held when it is expected Governor

Grover Cleveland pleaded guilty to stealing mail and was sentenced to Ciemmons Designates 20 days in the Hall county jail. was alleged that on June 24, 1918, he stole an insured parcel post pack age at Grand Island that was ad-

flot register because he was ignor-ant of the fact that he was required to do so. He said he lived in the country near Burwell and rarely read the newspapers. He has been in jail about a month and the court, for this reason, made his sentence

ing a sentence in the county jail to be an epidemic of the disease, for stealing an overcoat in a local Calls for nurses have been sent into hotel, pleaded guilty to not register-Grand Island along with calls for ing. His present sentence expires physicians to help meet the need of February 2. Judge Munger imposed a 30 days' sentence on him, this to The recent deaths are reported of begin at the expiration of the pres-frs. Schweitzer, one of her children ent term in ja l. Smith furnished considerable amusement in the court room by his sang froid in his conversation with the judge.

"What are you in jail for now?"

The court smiled and then put an-

### think it was about two months. Saline County Pioneer Dies at Toias of Cancer

DeWitt, Neb., Jan. 17 .- (Special.) -W. B. Stevens, an old settler of

H. B. 182, by Black.—Requires counties to pay not less than \$150 pension are nually to any biling person who has lived in state five, years and has angual income of less than \$150 persons from smidling aid from individuals.

H. R. 183, by Bethes.—Makes road overseers elective instead of appeintive in counties under township organisation.

E. R. 194, by Mightlewson.—Raises salaries of county atterneys in counties second Douglas and Lancaster.

H. R. 195 by NeLellan.—Admits veterans of recent war to substers and sallors homes.

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H. R. 106, by McKee.—Requires all school teachers to be citizens of the United States, native horn or naturalised. Penalty fine not over \$100.

H. R. 107, by Anderson.—Permits chiropractors to administer drugs. Defines practice as "adjusting by hand any articulation of the spine." Reduces maximum penalty for non-license practice from \$200 to \$100 fine and one year to three months commitment.

May Open Co-Operative

Store at DeWitt Soon

DeWitt, Neb., Jan. 17.—(Special)

The members of the Farmers'
Union held a meeting in DeWitt to consider the possibility of opening a farmers' unfon store here.

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### Petition to the Secretary of War to Send Soldiers Home With Six Months' Pay

Sign this petition, get your friends to sigh it and forward it to The Omaha Bee.

To the Hon. Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War:

The undersigned respectfully urge you to return to their homes as soon as possible the soldiers who have accomplished so brilliantly every object America had in the

We urge, also, that you obtain the necessary authority to pay these men their military wages for six months, or for some sufficient period after their discharge from the army until they can obtain useful and remunerative em-

We urge this as an act of simple justice by a great nation to its heroes.

(Signed)

Police Head of Omaha Calls quantities of liquor into the state previous to the time the national prohibition law became effective. "I look for the next six months to see greatly increased activities by the bootleggers," Mr. Ringer

"It is only natural to suppose that Lincoln, Jan. 17.—(Special.)— the bootleggers themselves will be City Commissioner Dean Ringer of busier than heretofore and that Omaha, in charge of the police de- those who desire to lay in a stock partment of the metropolis, is look- will endeavor to do so. The most prohibitory amendment their surplus stecks of liquors in

### Ncbraska State Firemen to Hold Meeting in Fremont

Fremont, Neb., Jan. 17 .- (Spe-Federal Judge Munger

Grand Island, Neb. Jan. 15.—(Spenial.)—A number of criminal and mont January 21, 22 and 23, has been civil cases were brought before prepared by the local committee. Federal Judge T. C. Munger in The convention will open Tuesday Inited States district court in Grand evening with a session at the Fremont opera house. George F. Wolz. John Matheas, local business man, president of the Fremont Commer-

### McKelvie will be a speaker.

January •16 as Holiday Lincoln, Jan. 17.—(Special.)— State Superintendent W. H. Clemdressed to Garden City, Utah, and that he removed from the package two automobile tires or casings worth \$12 each.

Bruce Clements, of near Burwell, pleaded guilty to failing to register. In extenuation he stated that he did schools of Nebraska.

Bruce Superintendent W. H. Clemmons has designated January 16—the day the Nebraska legislature made the United States dry—as an annual holiday in memory of Francis E. Willard, the first exponent of national prohibition, in all public schools of Nebraska.

He has also recommended to the National Woman's Christian Temperance union that the day be set aside as a nation! holiday,

### Dodge County Spent \$18,900

on Public Roads Last Year Fremont, Neb., Jan. 17 .- (Speial.)-Total expenditures for roadwork in Dodge county during the years 1918 amounted to \$18,900, according to the report of County Highway Commissioner William Sanders to the county board of suand other expenses.

## Kearney to Have Two New

Kearney, Neb., Jan. 17.—(Spe-that the trust company officials had used undue influence to induce him nouncement made by Catholic or-to make the contract. Sasseen is "How long have you lived here?"
"How long have you lived here?"
"Well, partner," replied Smith, "I a cost of \$100,000 and land purchase had already been made, it was anhad already been made, it was anhad already been made it was annual to serve in Upper Hou ganizations of the city recently that 80 years of age and his wife is 30 St. Luke's Episcopal hospital yesterday that they also would erect a new \$50,000 building.

Son of Beatrice Woman

Dies at Fort Riley, Kan. Beatrice, Neb., Jan. 17.—(Special.)
—Pri, Edward Menke of this city died yesterday morning at Fort Riley, Kansas, after a brief illness

uation is well in hand.

### Norfolk Dealers to Hold

Automobile Show in March Norfolk, Neb., Jan. 16.—(Special Telegram.)—Following a luncheon Thursday afternoon, dealers organized the Norfolk Auto Show association. The annual auto show will be held here March 19 to 22. A. W. Brever is president of

### Senate Bills.

(Introduced Friday.)

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S. F. 36, by Seara.—Probibiting the conveyance of sexual information or information concerning sociel diseases to any minor under 16 years by any porean other than parents or guardians.

S. F. 37, by Good.—Balses maximum school lery from 45 to 100 mills in districts containing more than 150 pupils.

S. F. 38, by Chappell.—Exampts civil war vetarant from paying state license to hunt and fish.

S. F. 28, by Siman.—Increases maximum general fund levy in cities of 1,000 to 5,000 from 15 mills in 25 mills.

S. F. 46, by Samders.—Provides for leasing real estate of minors for period not encouding 59 years.

S. F. 41, by Alabay.—Problistic counties and townships, under township organization, to levy any general road or other tax on any incorporated city or village within such township.

S. F. 41 by Reed.—Provides for publication of delinquent tax lists in newspaper printed in the, English language only.

E. F. 41, by Weavarling.—Extending life of the supreme court by congressional districts 2 chief justice to be silected in 1220, an associate justices in 1811 an associate justices from the second, fourth and sixth districts in 1811 an associate justice from the second, fourth and sixth districts in 1811.

# PHONES ARGUED

First Test Case Involving Mooted Principle Brought Before Judges Munger and Wade at Lincoln.

From a Staff Correspondent. Lincoln, Jan. 17 .- (Special.)hearing was held before Judge T. C. Munger and Judge Martin J. Wade in federal court here today in the injunction proceedings brought by goes into effect.

Mr. Ringer was in Lincoln today conferring with Governor S. R. McKelvie relative to co-operation activities of the bootleggers during general proposes to put into effect Attorneys representing the fed-eral government immediately raised

the question of the right of the state to maintain an action against the federal government and arguments were heard by the court upon this point. The case was taken under abmission at the conclusion of the arguments with the ruling reserved. C. M. Bracelin of Washington, D. C., representing the postmaster gen-eral in the action, claimed that the district courts of the United States have no jurisdiction in the matter as it was not a suit under the laws and constitution of the United States. The counsel said that it was the first case against the federal telephone administration to be argued

by the department. Mr. Bracelin contended that the ommission lacked authority . to bring the suit or to interfere in any way with the sovereign authority of

Attorney Lamaster, representing that the Nebraska commission believed the rates were unfair and dis- the election of supreme judges. criminatory and contended it was the right of the state to resist.

### Fremont Woman Wins Case Against Trust Company

Telegram.)—Judge Thomas of Co-lumbus has handed down a decree in the case of Mrs. Eliza R, Sasseen against the Fidelity Trust company

Method of Election. of Fremont and others, finding that he plaintiff is entitled to all oney and property of her husband, John I. Sasseen, veteran Methodist minister. During a period when Mrs and Mrs. Sasseen of the bench shall be elected from lived apart, Mr. Sasseen enteredinto an agreement with the trust company, placing his property in the hands of the company. The Fremont Y. M., C. A., state executive board of the Y. M., C. A., Nebraska pervisors. In none of the county board of the Y. M. C. A., Nebraska offices did the receipts fall below the amount necessary for salaries of foreign missions of the Methodist church were made beneficiaries, Mr. Sasseen made his home at the Fremont Y. M. C. A. during the Hospitals This Spring period of estrangement for his wife.

to Serve in Upper House Lincoln, Jan. 17.—(Special.)—Outside of the introduction of bills, practically the only business before the upper branch of the legislature today was the selection of new em-

The list follows: The list follows:
Max Cohe, messenger, Lincoln,
Maude Hoge, stenographer, Lincoln,
A. L. Tayler, chief cierk of engrossing
and sarrolling room, Trenton.
Opal Neshit, stenographer for committee on civil administration code, Hantings,
Janet Canby, etmographer, Canits,
Verns Leonard, cierk, eurolling and engrossing room, Plattamouth

The senate adjourned at 11 o'clock Friday to meet Monday afternoon.

Dodge County Will Stage\* Big Wolf Hunt Next Sunday Fremont, Neb., Jan. 17.—(Special.)—A big wolf hunt, covering State Board of Health today number 553, with six deaths. The number of daily cases is fluctuating around this figure, with variation miles in length will be formed. The small enough to convince state roundup will be five miles north of will be recommended by them for health authorities that the "flu" sit- Fremont, Wolves are unusually passage.

> Oldest Saline County Woman Dies at Crete, Age 95 Years

### Sears Would Curb Indiscriminate Sex

Teachings to Youth From a Staff Correspondent.
Lincoln, Jan. 17.—(Special.)—
Under the provisions of a bill introduced in the senate today by
Senator C. W. Sears of Douglas county, drastic penalties are im-posed upon anyone other than a parent, guardian or person es-pecially employed for that pur-pose, who imparts information of

s sexual nature to children under The bill provides that anyone found guilty of furnishing information to children within the specified age concerning the propagation of the human race, touching on the so-called "social dis-eases," or anything tending to stimulate sexual desires, shall be subject to a fine of from \$100 and costs to \$1,000 and costs, or a year to five years in the peniten-tiary, or both.

The bill carries the emergency

# WOULD-CHANGE JUDGES' CHOICE

Provides They Shall Be Selected from Districts Instead of from State . at Large.

From a Staff Correspondent. Lincoln, Jan. 17 .- Senator Cordeal ntroduced his bill in the state senthe national government in the op-eration and control of the telephone tion of judges of the Nebraska supreme court by districts instead of from the state at large. The Cor the railway commission, declared deal measure, which is S. F. No. 44, the case was a test suit. He said re-enacts the non-partisan election re-enacts the non-partisan election law but adds the feature relating to

Under the provisions of the Cor deal will the supreme court judges are nominated by districts in the six judicial districts, into which the state is dvded. The same geographcal divisions; as to congressman Fremont, Neb., Jan. 17 .- (Special are followed in drafting the Cordeal

The bill provides for the selection of a chief justice by a vote of the state at large at the expiration of Judge Morrissey's present term. II further provides that three members the First, Third and Fifth districts in 1922 and from the Second, Fourth and Sixth in 1924.

If adopted, the Cordeal bill would iminate some of the members of he supreme bench now. Judge W B. Rose, Judge A. J. Cornish and judge Aldrich all live in the First listrict as outlined in the bill. The neasures limit each district to one judge. Judge Rose's term expires in 1925, Judge Cornish in 1925 and Judge Aldrich in 1925.

Two other members of the present beach also live in the same district. Judge C. B. Letton and Sedgewick are both from the Fourth Judge Letton's term expires in 1y25 and Judge Sedgewick's in 1923. Judge Dean, whose term expires in 1923, and who lives in the Sixth, would not be affected.

### Douglas Délegation Gives Endorsement to City Salary Boosts

From a Staff Correspondent.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 17.-City Commissioner Ringer, superintendent of police, and J. R. McDonald of the Omaha police force, representing the police department, were in Lin-coln, Friday, and called to the at-tention of the Douglas county dele-gation the police salary bill ap-proved by the city commissioners and members of the police depart-

The bill met with the approval of the entire Douglas county delegahouse with the endorsement of all members from Douglas county and

Commissioner Zimman, with members of the Omaha fire department, who also had custody of a firemen's salary bill conferred with the Douglas county delegation and DeWitt, Neb., Jan. 17.—(Special.)

—Mrs. Marie Parizek, the oldest resident of Saline county, died this endorsement for passage. week at her home in Crete at the

Domestic Relations Court.

Lincoln, Jan. 17.—(Special.)—
The pen with which Speaker Dalbey signed the prohibition ratification bill in the house today will become the property of the Nebraska Moman's Christian Temperance member of the house delegation from Douglas county, was interviewing legislators from his county today in regard to the creation of a court of domestic relations for that county.

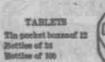
Pen Goes to W. C. T. U.

Lincoln, Jan. 17.—(Special.)—
The pen with which Speaker Dalbey signed the prohibition ratification bill in the house today will become the Property of the Nebraska Woman's Christian Temperance with the barrel arrived at the station over the Northwestern from St. Joseph marked "Roofing."

Found to Contain Whisky
Fremont. Neb., Jan. 17.—(Special.)—
The pen with which Speaker Dalbey signed the prohibition ratification bill in the house today will become the property of the Nebraska Woman's Christian Temperance sum of the barrel arrived at the station over the Northwestern from St. Joseph marked "roofing." The consignee has not been, apprehended.

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Germans Abolish Tips, but

here have started - a campaign meets the Council Bluffs team on against tips. Placards have been the local "Y" floor this afternoon. posted asking guests to withhold Each team has won state honors tips, singe the waiters are prohib- and are now out to humble any ited from accepting them. Ten per cent has been added to the bills to take the place of the usual gratui- game. The contest will begin at

Council Bluffs and Omaha

Food Prices Are Boosted Volley Ball Teams to Play Berlin, Jan. 17 .- (By Associated A close contest is expected when Press.)-Hotels and restaurants the Omaha "Y" volley ball team 5 o'clock

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the first indication of soreness to the touch, an itchy and inflamed skin, spotty, with a tendency to become swollen and painful—apply

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