WORK OF SESSION

Andrews Offers Bill Looking

to More Publicity in Connec-

tion With Handling Finan-

cial Affairs of Government.

Washington, May 19.—(Special Telegram.) — When Democratic Clerk Trimble called the house to

order today, the Nebraska delega-

tion occupied a section of seats mid-

way on the republican side of the

chamber, Representative McLaugh-

lin knocking elbows with Represen-

tative Hunger of Iowa, the new

chairman of agriculture, and with

the proceedings.

65th congress.

seen since the adjournment of the

Reavis' Certificate Lost.

pokus on the part of the clerk, hav-

ing been lost, although he holds the

Congressman Towner of Iowa said that the republicans were im-

pressed with the sense of responsi-

pility upon them, that this was not the time to air individual opinions,

the individual having to sink his personality for the time being in order that the great body of republicans could do business and reconstruct

tl country along the lines of 1 ...

Congressman Kinkaid introduced

bills for the purchase of sites and the

erection of public buildings at Broken Bow, Scottsbluff, Lexing-

To Change Date.

Representative Reavis introduced

bill providing that the congress-

elect should begin its sessions March

5, instead of the first Monday in De-

Representative Andrews of the

branches of the government to lines

of practical economy and efficiency

transferring, as it does, the account-

ng officers of the Treasury depart-

"It would make it impossible for

executive officers to conceal official

records, vouchers and contracts

upon which public funds are collect-

ed and disbursed, because those doc-

uments would be forced into the

possession of congress before the accounts could be settled," said Mr.

Andrews, "and thus the people of

the entire country could be in-

formed from year to year as to what

had been done with the vast amount

Among the 200 or more bills to re-

peal the so-called "daylight savings

aw," introduced today, Represent-

McLaughlin and Evans scored heav-

Honor of Colonel Wallace

To Name Coast Battery in

loans."

cember, as now provided.

and rosperity.

ton and O'Neill.

clerk's receipt for the same.

Attorney Macfarland Contends Court Did Not Pass on Right to Compel Examination of Patients.

The right of the city of Omaha to operate a Detention home for women, to compel them to expose their persons, submit to physical examinations and remain prisoners in the home without a court hear ing at the will of Dr. Palmer Findley, medical director at the institution, was not taken into consideration by the Nebraska supreme court in rendering the decision handed down Saturday in the Maragret Brown case, according to John M Macfarland, attorney who represented the defendant.

The decision simply upholds the city ordinance which gives the right to the city to segregate and treat cases of sexual disease, Mr. Macfarland declared. The case was not tried on an issue involving the constitutional right of the individual to resist officials of the Detention home to examine them against their will, Mr. MacFarland said.

Appeals from Decision. The Margaret Brown case was taken to the supreme court on appeal from the district court decision de-nying the woman a writ of habeas from private, Co. B, to sergeant, Co. B, to corporal, Co. B, Arthur Bramman; from private, Co. B, to sergeant, Co. B, to corporal Co. corpus seeking release from the

The case was appealed on a stipulated statement of facts pursuant to gean's Co. C, James Holmquist; C, Charles Ortman; from private, an agreement between Mr. Macfarland ano Frank L. Western Co. D, Wood Smith; from private, band, Vlach; from private, Co. D, to corporal, Co. Co. B, to corporal, Co. Co. B, to corporal, Co. Co. D, to corporal to the corporal control of the co attorney, it was declared. "It was to sergeant, band, Philip Cronk; poral, Co. D. James Adams; from my understanding the appeal was to be based on facts similar to those taken into consideration by the lower Co. B, to sergeant, recruit company, Co. D. to corporal Co. D. John Helmann court when it hald me Co. B, to sergeant, recruit company, Co. D. to corporal Co. D. John Helmann court when it hald me Co. B. to sergeant, recruit company, Co. D. to corporal Co. D. John Helmann court when it hald me ken into consideration by the Iowa Co. B, to sergeant, recruit company, Co. D, to corporal Co. D, John Herstein Co. D, to corporal co. D, to corpo

between us to obtain a supreme court ruling. I would not have en-tered into the agreement on any have been of interest. Later Mr. court decide against them on this point. Weaver later told me would not be willing to take chance.

Cannot Be Forced.

that a man charged with murder cannot be forced to expose his person against his will, even when it is known he bears wounds on his body, the exhibition of which is of material importance in the way of evidence wanted by the state in order to convict.

the law, and they know had they permitted the supreme court to rule on it the ruling would have been against their Detention home. The city attorney in Des Moines agreed

The reception is session at the have returned from overseas and camps a joyous welcome and a big reception. It will consume all the afternoon and part of the night. The city attorney in Des Moines agreed

Fifth district introduced a bill that, if passed, would revolutionize the present government methods relative to receipts and expenditures, and according to the author of the parade will start at 2 o'clock, and to include this issue in the appeal, which was decided in the Iowa supreme court, when it was held that women could not be arrested and forced to expose to expose their persons

No Definite Charge.

preme court would not deny to a emphasized the importance of mu- the war. oman with no definite charge against her a right which is accorded a man, even though the crime charged against him is as serious as murder.

"I have not yet seen the decision of the court, but I know the issue of personal and constitutional right of the acquisition of new members dur-the women was dodged by Commissioner Ringer and his Detention will be numerically larger than ever

U. S. Will Not Interfere

With Affairs in Siberia

tions of the all-Russian government the near future. The mayor reviewed at Omsk that American troops sent the steps taken by the city in the to Vladivostok to assist the Czecho-Slovak forces and guard was sup-school children. "Special attention plies be not sent further into Siber- is being paid to the teeth as a source a brought out today that the Unit- of juvenile ills," stated Mayor ed States has no intention either of Smith. changing its policy of noninterference in local affairs or of reducing sociation, and W. C. Davis, vice the size of its forces in eastern Si-

Officials said that as a matter of act the American forces were as

been made, it is understood that it ures enacted by the last legislature is deemed advisable to retain the included in the Nonpartisan league order to maintain the character of referred by petitions circulated by the Siberian expedition. Dr. Barstow, Pioneer the Siberian expedition.

REAL ISSUE IN Returned Warrior Made School Regiment Captain MEMBERS START

Former High School Student Given Commission by Request of Board of Education and Superintendent Beveridge, as Mark of Appreciation of Service.

Robert I. Kutak, by special re-quest of the Board of Education and Superintendent Beveridge, was ap-pointed and commissioned captain n the Central high school regiment yesterday as a mark of appreciation f his services in the war. Kutak left school soon after war was/declared and returned home after the armistice was signed, bearing the marks of several wounds. Kutak was not a member of the

battalion at the time of his being commissioned. He will go to the cadet camp with his schoolmates June 2 and serve as instructor in bayonet fighting. His name headed the list of promotions announced vesterday. Other commissioned officers ap-

pointed were Hubert Schultz, first, and Harold Henderson, second lieutenant in the band. The commisioning of Lt. Paul Garotte was officially announced. Promotions of non-commissioned officers follow:

From sergeant, Co. B, to mess sergeant, Co. B, Charles Woodworth; from private, Co. A to mess sergeant, Co. A, Clarke Morris; from sergeant Co. B to supply sergeant Co. B, Roland Drishaus; from corporal, Co. B to sergeant, Co. B. B, Robert Anderson; from private, B, Isaac Sternhill; from private, Co. Co. B, to sergeant, Co. B, Howard C, to corporal, Co. C, Richard El Turner; from private, Co. C, to ser- ster; private, Co. C, to corporal, Co. constitutional to force women to submit to these examinations," asserted Mr. Macfarland.

"This was my understanding with



Robert Kutak.

James Lewis; from corporal, Co. B Roy Smith; from private, Co. B. to

Mr. Weaver at the time it was agreed between us to obtain a supreme private, Co. A, to corporate in the hand were Lawrence Borchal, Co. A, Crawford Follmer; from private, Co. A, to corporate private private, Co. A, to corporate private private, Co. A, to corporate private private

other basis. There was no other feature of the case which could have been of interest. Later Mr. Weaver and Mr. Ringer got together and decided they did not want to take a chance on having the supreme IN OMAHA FOR TURNS OUT TO ANNUAL MEETING

"The Nebraska courts have held Three Hundred at Opening Session. With Prospect of Number Being Doubled Before End of Week.

> The fifty-second annual banquet and dance of the Nebraska State of the soldier boys and girls who

secretary of the society, that 250 and Broadway from the Methodist members are in attendance, but be- church to Eighth street, will disfore the convention is over it is be- band.

will be assembled. tual understanding and helpfulness

According to Dr. King the orgrowth in the last few years, the cers. membership nearly doubling. With

During the afternoon Mayor Smith addressed the convention. He advocated a post-graduate course to follow next year's convention. The recommendation was referred out to Washington, May 19 .- Sugges- a committee and will be acted on in

president, spoke.

Calls Special Election. Bismarck, N. D., May 19 .- Gov. far inland as it was practicable to Lynn J. Frazier today called a spe-send them. While no official statement has the people to vote on seven meas-American expedition in Siberia in program and which are asked to be

GREET SOLDIERS

Plans Complete for Reception to Begin Today and Continue Far Into Night; Holiday Declared.

Today Council Bluffs is to give all It is estimated by Dr. H. E. King, after traversing South Main street

lived that more than 500 dentists Military units, Company L and Unit K will have the place of honor, Prior to the dance, E. R. Gurney but all of the appreciative attention of Fremont, addressed the dentists. showered upon them will be shared "I am positive the Nebraska su- His subject was "Fellowship." He by other soldiers the city sent to

tual understanding and helpfulness in lightening the daily burdens of ed near the drinking fountain at Broadway and Fourth street, and the marching columns will be reganization has shown remarkable viewed by military and civic offi-

Five Bands in Parade. Military bands from Omaha and of money that has been paid into other places will join the Bluffs the national treasury in taxes and musicians in providing the patri-otic keep-step melody. There will be five bands and the local drum corps. Southwestern Iowa towns send delegations, including atives Reavis, Andrews, Kinkaid,

many soldiers and officers. The intention is to have the entire day observed as a legal holiday. Schools will be closed and also public buildings, city and county offices

and the banks. In the evening the Auditorium, Eagles' building and Masonic temple will be used for the reception. Luncheon from 9 o'clock until midnight will be served at No. 3 fire ory of the late Col. Elmer J. Wal-

The program at the Auditorium includes short talks by Colonel Tinley and Captain Lainson. Emmet Tinley will be presiding officer. Informal receptions and dancing in the halls of the three buildings will continue until midnight.

Medical Man of Western Iowa, Dead

Dr. J. M. Barstow, 64 years old, resident of Council Bluffs for neary 50 years, physician and alienist, died suddenly Monday morning at his home, 231 South Sixth street. Death was due to heart weakness, following an increasing general debility for several months.

For more than 25 years he made brain diseases a special study and for the last 20 years was a member of the faculty of Creighton college, Omaha. He was the head of the board of insanity commissioners, Council Bluffs, for more than 20 years. He was a member of the American Medical association and of the Iowa and Nebraska state associations; also, of the Missouri Valley Medical association. He is survived by his widow and

three sons, James M., Richard S. and Robert W. Barstow. One of the sons, Richard, returned with Unit K. Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Cape Girardeau, Mo., May 19.— Albert Wheeling, 25, a prominent young farmer of Holcomb, near here, must serve six months in prison because he tried to evade military service by chopping off one hand with an axe. The deed was committed July 21, 1918, and Wheeling said at the trial he was drunk when he did it. He pleaded guilty

NEBRASKA HOUSE FLASHES From FILMLAND

On the Screen Today.

and Music By-" is a thoroughly

In the photoplay "The End of the Road," which is being shown at the

day evening, what every daughter should be told and what every

mother should know so as to under-

standingly warn her daughter is set

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson left

San Francisco last week bound for the South Sea isles and other strange places where they will

make another series of pictures to

Fatty" Arbuckle is busy with his

new comedy, "The Bank Clerk." Molly Malone is acting as his lead-ing woman, and Al St. John and other fun-makers are in the support-

H. B. Warner has engaged Eu-

forth graphically and grippingly.

entertaining picture.

follow "Cannibals."

ing cast.

T WO notable engagement for "The Valley of the Giants," which Wallace Reid is to make make shortly for Paramount inder George Melford's direction ire announced. Grace Darmond who has appeared in many pictures opposite Earl Williams, has been engaged as leading woman, and Kay Laurell, the beautiful "Follies" girl, also has a part in the picture Miss Laurell's poses in the Ziegfeld shows have attained wide fame and she has been painted by Penrhyn Stanlaws and other noted artists.

Little "Pat" Moore, who scored such a hit in Cecil de Mille's production of "The Squaw Man," been secured by Rupert Julian to play the part of a small boy in "The Open Road," a Monroe Salisbury feature, which Mr. Julian is supervising at the west coast Universal

whom McLaughlin, as a member of that committee, will come in close "Three Green Eyes" is the uncontact during the next two years. isual title of the unusual new World Congressman Evans, with his flow-Picture, which, with an all-star cast, ng mustache had an end seat, and will be seen today, Wednesday and Thursday at the Muse theater. It next to him sat Jefferis of Omaha, who is easily one of the big men of this congress, and in stature this is a real all-star cast that is precongress bids fair to measure up senting this picture-Carlyle Blackwith the best. Andrews of Hastings, well, Montagu Love, Evelyn Greewho has had two years at the con-June Elvidge and Johnny Hines. In addition, there are a gressional game, sat close to Jefnumber of prominent film favorites Brandeis all this week, except Friferis, while Reavis of Falls City, who who assist the stars in the rendition s very likely to be added to the of the production. From every ansteering committee, if that commitgle "Three Green Eyes" is distinctly tee is enlarged, nervously watched "Uncle Mose" all-star-in story, in class of production, in the stars who appear in Kinkaid, refusing to be hitched to a the cast and in the interest and enseat, wandered about the hall, greeting old friends whom he had not tertainment value of the picture.

"Words and Music By-" will be at the Sun today and Wednesday. It is a story of the endeavor of a Among the very first things Floor young man to make his way to suc-Leader Mondell of Wyoming asked cess as a composer and shows him of the house was permission to have surmounting a series of obstacles the oath of office administered to in a typically American way. He a number of representatives whose writes an opera, which is stolen, certificates of election had not been and then devotes himself energetreceived by the clerk, but of whose ically to proving authorship. Interelections there was no doubt. Frank woven with his career is that of a Reavis, Fall City, fell within the category, much to his surprise. His young woman, an operatic singer. The principal roles are taken by Albert Ray and Elinor Fair, co-stars apparently. All in all, "Words" Turned White." certificate, through some hokus-

Held All Day in Jail While Twin Brother Was the Man Wanted

Had Charlie Chase known yesterday morning why he was under arrest he could have freed himself. As it was, he spent the day in jail while the police "investigated" to find out whether or not he had stolen his wife's rugs and sold them.

The investigation showed that three rugs had been stolen from Mrs. Chase, 2626 Hamilton street.

dilemma and he telephoned her. "I'm in jail," began Charlie.

"What for," Mrs. Chase demanded. igated. So he asked Captain last evening Vanous.

The captain told him that he was wanted for stealing his wife's rugs and selling them.

It took him two minutes to ex-plain that his twin brother, Fred, of was yet another feature to score a the same address, was accused of stealing the rugs.

"If you can get your wife down one of the most diverting specialties here to tell us that you're not Fred ever seen in vaudeville. Following and that you never stole any rugs we'll let you go," Captain Vanous told him Mrs. Charlie Chase identified her

husband. Police are now looking for the brother.

Proposes to Submit All

Amendments to People Washington, May 19 .- An amendment to the federal constitution. providing that all constitutional amendments be submitted directly to the people of the several states, instead of to the legislatures, is proposed in a resolution introduced in Washington, May 19.—The new the house today by Representative battery of 12-inch coast defense Griffin of New York.

guns at Fort Barry, Cal., will be named "Battery Wallace," in mem-In explaining the measure, Mr. Griffin said there was a widespread conviction that with respect at least station. Special decorations will lace, who died in France November to the prohibition amendment, "the transform the Plaza into a fairy 5, 1918, as a result of wounds revotes of the respective legislatures lace, who died in France November to the prohibition amendment, "the ceived in action with the 57th Artil- did not properly express the popular will.

THEATERS

W ALKER WHITESIDE will close his season in "The Little Brother" in Detroit June 1 and immediately sail for Scotland to visit the scene of Robert Louis Stevenson's story, "The Master of Ballantrae," a stage version of which he will produce next season. While abroad he will arrange for his presentation of the play in Lon-don during the season of 1920-21.

In the one-act musical comedy, "The Four Husbands," now being Toward evening Chase thought presented at the Orpheum theater, he'd better tell his wife about his it is not merely the liveliness of the attraction, but the clever plot, the song numbers and the dances which make the offering especially entertaining. It is presented with a "Investigation," answered Charlie. large cast, clever principals and Then it occurred to him that he lavish scenic and costuming effects. didn't know why he was being in- The big audience of society night with several other acts, particularly with the comedy and music of William Demarest with his 'cello, and Estelle Collette with her violin. The

> decided hit. Herbert Lloyd at the Empress has n rapid succession are burlesque imitations of vaudeville acts that bring screams of laughter. The act employs two exceptionally good-looking girls and an exhibition of gymnastics by the Four Casters is another feature of this excellent

Philadelphia women have mended 34,320 garments for soldiers—11,634 overcoats, 3,847 breeches, 5,710 shirts, 1,418 coats, 5,731 underdrawers, 2,245 undershirts, 2,851 denim jumpers and 884 socks

PHOTOPLAYS

EMPRESS

Two Shows in One HERBERT LLOYD

International Comedian in His Burlesque Revue

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Pathe Weekly

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4"THE FOUR BALDWIN: Da-HUSBANDS" marest & Collette; Martha Hamilton & Co.; Black & O'Donnell; The Flomings; Turner & Grace, Klaograms, Travel Weekly.

Rickenbacker Boosts for Omaha Auto Club and Praises Its Work

"Your Omaha Auto club should have 4,000 members," said Captain SUN-AL RAY AND ELINOR FAIR in "WORDS AND MUSIC BY."
RIALTO-GHARLES RAY th "GREASED LIGHTNING."
BOYD-NAZIMOVA in "THE RED LANTERN."
BRANDEIS-"THE END OF THE BRANDEIS—"THE END OF THE ROAD."
STRAND—ERNEST TRUEX AND LOUISE HUFF in "OH! YOF WO-MEN."

MUSE—ALL-STAR CAST in THREE GREEN EYES."
EMPRESS—EMMY WHELEN in "THE AMATEUR ADVENTURESS."
LOTHROP—24th and Lothrop—VIOLA DANA in "THE GOLD CURE."
HAROLD LLOYD COMEDY.
COMFORT—24th and Vinton—EDDIE POLO in "THE LURE OF THE CIRCUS." No. 17. RUTH ROLAND in "THE THER TRAIL," NO. 3.
GRAND—16th and Binney—WILLIAM FAYERSHAM in "THE SILVER KING." FATTY ARBUCKLE in "THE SHERIFF."
SUBURBAN—24th and Ames—FRITZI BRUNETTE in "THE SEALED ENVELOPE." MARIE WALCAMP in "THE RED GLOVE." No. 8.
HAMILTON—40th and Hamilton—NORMA TALMADGE in "THE FORBIDDEN CITY." SPECIAL SINGING BY A CHICAGO ARTIST.
ORPPHEUM—South Side—24th and M—Mabel Normand in "SIS HOP-KINS."

APOLIO—29th and Leavenworth—BRYANT WASHBURN in "THE POOR BOOR." mobile owner," he added.

"I have noticed that all goodmental object of existence, and I and hollered for the police." clubs and associations and large af- peace. filiated organizations for the keen sentiment for hard roads.

"With your low rate of \$5 for new members your club should have no trouble in getting a few thousand in. year for his benefit. "The Omaha Automobile club is were insolvent.

the first auto club that held my membership, and I am deeply inter-

ested in its growth. **Bats Horse With Hammer**

and His Wife Calls Police John Anderson, 2613 North Thirteenth avenue, whom City Jailer Rickenbacker to Secretary Smyth, after the latter had told the formtr Omahan of the legislative record and other accomplishments. "You deserve the support of every automobile owner," he added ductor Woods.

"I just batted my horse on the roads movements over the country head with a hammer and then made have been originated and fathered a run for my wife," he protested by auto clubs. This is their funda- "Just like a woman, she got excited today can thank the automobile drunkenness and disturbing the

President of Schaefer

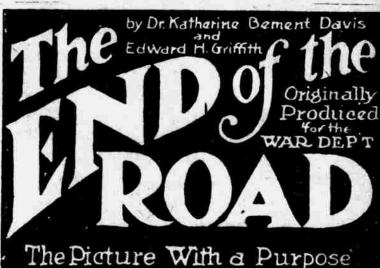
Banks Placed on Trial

Minneapolis, May 19 .- Charles F. In fact, I see no reason why every Wyant, president of the Schaefer car owner should not belong. The string of 14 state banks which were fact that a man owns a car should closed by the state banking departinduce him to join an organization ment, was placed on trial today in which is working 365 days in the district court charged with accepting deposits in the banks after they

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frankly faced.

sires that every young man and woman and older ling facts are ones, also, should see it.

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Today SUN Hed. M-U-S-E Something New. Something Big. ALCERT

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In "GREASED

Ernest Truex and

Louise Huff

-in-

"Oh, You Women!"

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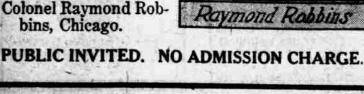
Inter - Church World Movement

Mass Meeting

8 P. M. Wednesday Evening, May 21.

SPEAKERS: Fred B. Smith, New York City. J. Campbell White, Wooster College.

bins, Chicago.





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The Great General Tonic

feel? That's the thing that counts!

Never mind your age—as measured by years. How do you

See this sprightly old gentlemen coming toward you down

the street. His birth record would show you that he is past

seventy. But judging from the easy grace with which he

swings along, his errect carriage, his ruddy complexion, the keen glance of his eye, his whole appearance the very picture

of health, you would say that he is not a day past fifty. He is young in spite of his three score years and ten.

More frequently you see the opposite of his type. Men scarcely in their thirties—haggard, listless, weak, nervous—men who take no interest in life, just dragging out a weary existence, all in, tired and worn out. Though young in years, they are, nevertheless, old men. Their vital forces are on the wane. They've lost their "punch" and "pep." They feel old—and they look it!

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