Whisky Sleuths From East Face Death in Montana

Fears Expressed for Lives of Sleuths Ordered From East to Battle Wildest Rum Runners in U. S.

> By M. F. DACEY, national News Service Staff Correspondent.

Helena, Mont., Jan. 22.-That whisky sleuths from the east are persona non grata in Montana is the conclusion of these officers following the arrival of a few special prohibition enforcement agents from Washington to smash the "rum runners' trust" in this region,

They are not welcome, and it is feared in some quarters that if they attempt to round up the western smugglers who are bringing contraband liquor over Canadian boundary into the treasure state, they will be "lost in the hills or led astray on the crooked trails."

"Hunting bootleggers in Montana is a different game from trailing box

car thieves and city bred criminals, one of these agents said when he heard that Washington headquarters was going to send an additional "dry squad" into this state. "What is needed out here are 'hardboiled' old cowpunchers, former sheriffs and trappers-men who knew every trail, every water hole, every stream, road, horse, cattle brand and feeding ground in Montana."

"Through Pipe Line." Federal prohibition officers engaged in breaking up what they believe to be the greatest organized gang of bootleggers operating in any section of the United States. In the parlance of the sleuths it is the "Montana Through Pipe Line," and the activities of the bootleggers are not confined to the Canadian-Mon-

ming line.

Many raids, accompanied by herce hand-to-hand fighting between offcers and bootleggers, have occurred at border towns recently, and the belief is general that especially qualified "dry" officers must be appointed to cope with the widespread violations of the prohibitory law in

Use Clever Camouflage. Speed, daring, deception, invention, camouflage and cunning comsheep to speedy scout planes de- drama. for war, are devoted nowadays to delivering liquor purchased in Canada to cities hundreds of miles below the northern boun-

dary of the United States.

Hidden Within Tanks.

Funerals designed with the artistry of professional stagecraft, calling every member of a large cast to act with ability, were used successfully for a time. Spare tires of automobiles are chestnuts now, as are reserve tanks hidden within gasoline tanks.

While much has been said about the death of John Barleycorn, the ice consisted of the efforts of three place them side by side in a beautiful casket. After filling the casket with several hundred bottles of convenient "hip pocket" size, the lid was screwed on and the funeral services were started.

Dresed as Minister.

and with large hats, gathered around. The "funeral director" who was the chief actor in the plot, called out the names of mourners' cars, which followed the hearse through the understand me and for provisions I town. When it came to the inter- bought stale bread and crullers from national boundary the procession a baker. These, with chicory, salt moved ahead very slowly and care- and sugar, composed my larder. fully with the mourners apparently much affected by the loss of the "dear departed."

Carried to Cemetery. cemetery on the American side of the wood for home consumption, the line and there the minister spoke And it wasn't very profitable busia few words about the great loss ness; many did not pay me, taking which all suffered when their "old advantage of my ignorance of the friend John was taken away from language, us by that superior power to which !

when a strange event took place, overwhelming me only once. The women mourners suddenly took off their hats, veils and dresses and a dog. The dog was carrying a to the command of "work fast, parcel in his mouth and the man back in the hearse again and the none. Tears came to my eyes. curtains pulled down on each side.

In 24 hours a "new shipment" give me something for getting him was being distributed in many Montana cities as fast as automobiles cents a ton. I managed to do pretty and thirsty friends could meet, to well until I secured too many or

"At Home" Lecture

Central City, Neb., Jan. 22 .- (Spe. cial.)-Oliver W. Gaines of Lincoln the Methodist church February 2 under the auspices of the Epworth League.

Bargain Days Success

Things Look Dark to Some



Poor Immigrant, Grown to Millionaire, Now Forms Big Firm to Battle Ice Trust

extends along the Canadian-Wyo-Arrival From Europe Runs \$700 Shoestring Into Ice Company Consolidation With Value of \$12,000,000.

By WILL JOHNSON

Universal Service Staff Welter. New York, Jan. 22.-The story of the immigrant girl who ascended. learning the language word by word,

bined with nerve of a high order; the first two of which were venal utilization of every known means of cuss words, became a waitress in a transportation, from the Indian cellar restraurant in New York and papoose's place on the back of a later parked her car on the leading squaw and packets tied on drifting avenues of the town is fictional The story of the immigrant youth

who did the same thing is naked scended to begin his ascent in a cer-Relay stations where cars and lar, he sold coal, he saw the profit-men are changed and "goods" car-able edges of crude efficiency and ried through on schedule time in kicked them off, and now this Rus-

> He arrived in the United States 33 years ago and his net capital was \$700.

Castle Garden, back in 1888, was the gate of the nation; it is now Manhattan's aquarium. It was through this gate that Solomon M. Schatzkin, 25 years old, native of a small Russian country town.

came to the land of promise.

For days he wandered about the city, groping helplessly through Montana town which is on the Canadian border. The funeral service consisted of the efforts of three two words of the new language sturdy men to carefully wrap up which came most readily to his lips bottle after bottle of goods and because of their affinity to words he knew in his native tongue were "coal" and "wood," and these two words were the stars to which he

hitched his successful future. The immigrant came to the United States by way of Germany and his first shock upon crossing the fron-A man dressed as a minister artier was a glimpse of the husky, well-fed workers. They were big men compared with the ill-fed peasincluding "women" heavily veiled ants of Russia and judging from what he saw in Germany, Mr. A brief wake consisting of a smoke Schatzkin said today, he thought and a few drinks, while plans were the men in America must be giants. "I sought my opportunity on the gone over for the last time, pre-ceded the pallbearers' exit from the East Side," he related, "and decided house to a waiting hearse at the on a coal cellar. I started in by front gate. There the casket was agreeing to pay \$6 a month rent for gently lifted in and the doors closed. a basement trap door cellar at 64 basement trap door cellar at 64 Cherry street and made my home

there I bought an old couch from the German landlord who could

Got a Start.

"I bought coal and wood, and started. Some mornings when got up my hands were so cold The cortege proceeded to the could scarcely grasp an axe to split

"But, somehow I managed it and we all bow in reverence." A prayer kept my \$700 intact. The only time was muttered and the casket low- I took to myself was late at night when I walked the streets, but I re-The grave was partially filled in member discouragement almost

That was when I saw a man with an empty packing case for followed with his hands folded becaskets was left in the grave, the hind his back. I thought to myself grave filled and the casket placed that dog has a friend and I have left for Des Moines, where he will "I struggled that way for eight The hearse, before returning to the weeks and then hit upon the idea of Canadian side of the town was back- having all the coal cellars in the ed into a small garage and the cas- neighborhood buy from the same dealer. I thought the dealer would the disappointment of many peace ders for the dealer's limited supply He couldn't deliver until past the promised time and when a ton was rejected I was fined 40 cents, which

will deliver an "At Home" lecture at a commission of 25 cents a ton but "I changed dealers and obtained Two Inmates of Old Soldiers" this venture also hit the rocks when the new dealer started to short-

weight the customers. "Meanwhile I had noticed the big Bargain Days Success

Burns Brothers coal wagons on the day, according to a report to the Central City, Neb., Jan. 22,—(Spe-streets, the sign reading 'Burns' state board of control. They are: cial.)—A series of bargain days inaugurated in Central City by the different merchants are proving a great

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Delancey street four or hye times panied them to numerous parties. looking for Mr. Bros. "Lends" Him \$50,000. Followed Coal Wagon.

"Later, I saw an empty wagon, office. I talked to the German book-keeper and eventually saw Mike lapse." She did so willingly, she Burns, as he was known. (Michael said, and felt no particular concern with a commission of 25 cents a ness trip. ton, and under this honest coal start-"coal" and "wood"-he de- and laid the foundation for the busi- that the other woman had disapness success which has come to me in such large measure.

"I owe nearly all to Mike Burns, broad daylight, were broken up in sian Jewish immigrant has formed Burns, had a heart and recognized broad daylight, were broken up in a recent surprise attack on the boot-leggers, when one member of an important "whisky circle" was left out of the dividends and "squealed" on his friends.

She turned the correspondence over to United States Commissioner work for Burns. I invested my work for Burns. I invested my story is the familiar one of the yellow paged juvenile success on his friends.

She turned the correspondence over to United States Commissioner Mason, who called in Assistant District Attorney James R. Glass. The latter found that several posses hell wear 'em, but he correspondence over to United States Commissioner work for Burns. I invested my story and the detective. The proposal latter found that several posses hell wear 'em, but he correspondence over to United States Commissioner work for Burns. I invested my contained the correspondence of an interval and recent surprise attack on the boot-leggers, when one member of an interval and recent surprise attack on the boot-leggers, when one member of an interval and recent surprise attack on the boot-leggers, when one member of an interval and recent surprise attack on the boot-leggers, when one member of an interval and recent surprise attack on the boot-leggers, when one member of an interval and recent surprise attack on the boot-leggers, when one member of an interval and recent surprise attack on the boot-leggers, when one member of an interval and recent surprise attack on the boot-leggers, when one member of an interval and recent surprise attack on the boot-leggers, when one member of an interval and recent surprise attack on the boot-leggers, when one member of an interval and recent surprise attack on the boot-leggers, when one member of an interval and recent surprise attack on the boot-leggers, when one member of an interval and recent surprise attack on the boot-leggers, when one member of an interval and recent surprise attack on the boot-leggers and did all my work for Burns. I invested my work for Burns. I invested my work for Burns. tems in coal delivery, placed me on family.

ciated with them ever since." Mr. Schatzkin today is an important figure in the commercial and financial world and is associated with a number of big firms, forming many large organizations himself. And the consolidation he has omy and efficiency in distribution, eliminating most of the present waste due to overlapping of independent ice concerns, are counted upon by the successful immigrant to make the new organization nec-

essary to New Yorkers. Smith, former governor of York state, entered one of Mr. Schatzkin's firms the day after he left the executive office in Albany. The firm is the United States Trucking company, and the former governor is chairman of the board of directors. The concern handles 80 per cent of the trucking business of New York City.

Agricultural Experts Talk

At Farmers' Short Course Platte, Neb., Jan. 22.—(Special.)— Charles Mix county has been held \$2,000 to \$3,000. short course for farmers of here this week and caused more general interest than any similar course for years. Meetings and instructions were held in Community hall. State college specialist made the list of speakers. Prof. H. C. Gil bert spoke on "Wheat Rust and Barberry Eradication." A. L. Ford dis cussed "Insect Pests, Army Worms. Cut Worms and Grasshoppers," and Dr. G. L., Weaver explained "Anima! Diseases.

Rearrest York Man in Iowa

On Charge of Burglary York, Neb., Jan. 22 .- (Special Telegram.)—J. C. Holoubek was rear-rested at Cedar Rapids, Ia., today. He was arrested here last Saturday when he attempted to sell a quantity of gods at auction, which was identified as having been stolen. made his escape from the officer before he got to jail. Sheriff Miller get a requisition for his return here.

Alleged Family Deserter

Beatrice, Neb., Jan. 22.—(Special.) -Adolph Bergel of Braneston, harged with deserting his four children last March, was arrested at Ord, and brought back here by Sheriff Schiek for trial. His wife died last winter at Barneston, and before leaving the country it is said he placed the children in charge eventually are into my profits. I of their grandparents.

Home at Grand Island Die Military bandt Lincoln, Jan. 22,-(Special.) -Two inmates of the old soldiers' home at Grand Island died Thurs-

Wife Has Husband Omahan Heads State Arrested at Sea With Companion

Prize Beauty Bride Exposes as International Swindler and Former German Spy.

Chicago, Jan. 22.—Walter Oesterle, a gay young Rialto figure and claimant to German nobility, was revealed yesterday as an international

windler and a former spy. The expose was brought about by his bride of a month, formerly Miss Anna Roma Shellman, Chicago prize beauty. She charged he swindled her out of \$50,000 three weeks after their marriage and that he is now fleeing to Germany with another Chicago woman.

Government agents located him aboard the steamship Manchuria in mid-Atlantic. They wirelessed the ship's captain to arrest him and bring

Interned as Spy.

Young Oesterle's Chicago career was spectacular. Prior to the war he was a clerk for the gas company. With the outbreak of hostilities he was discharged because of pro-German activities and later interned as

When he reappeared in Chicago at the close of the war it was in a dif-ferent role. He represented himself as the American agent of a German motor car concern and spent money

For months he capered the prin-rose path, entertaining at dinner and theater parties. He became a familiar figure in downtown restau-rants. Then he met Miss Shellman and they eloped to Crown Point De-

Bride Won Beauty Prize.

Miss Shellman is the daughter of dolph Shellman, 3328 Lincoln avenue. She has taken part in many beauty shows, and in 1915 won sec-ond prize at the home exposition. Oesterle and his bride leased a honeymoon apartment at 6251 Sheridan road. The bride told federal officials he introduced her to the woman with whom he subsequently eloped and that the latter accom-

"Lends" Him \$50,000. Two weeks ago, she said, her huscomplained of being hard and knew it would return to the pressed for money and suggested yards, so I followed it and found the that she lend him \$50,000 of her Burns, big New York coal dealer), when a few days later, he said he "Mr. Burns gave me a job as agent, was called to New York on a busi-

After a few days' silence the bride dealer I learned the coal business became suspicious. Inquiry showed peared simultaneously with her hushand. Then she began inspecting his personal papers, which he had

Expose Other Swindles.

She turned the correspondence To make a long story short, eventu- had been violated by Oesterle, and it ally Mr. Burns, recognizing the is charged that he swindled numermerit of some of my efficiency sys- ous friends, besides his wife and her

a salary of \$100 a week. Later in Robert Blumenfeld of the Gorton ventures in real estate and a coal detective agency was put on the trail busines of my own I accumulated of the missing bridegroom and fol-\$25,000. Then I went back to Burns lowed him to New York. There he Bros, and have been closely asso-learned that Oesterle had taken passage on the Manchuria.

Claimed Royal Blood. In the meantime Deputy United States Marshal William Hanley, in charge of the alien registry bureau during the war, discovered Oesterle's effected is intended to wage war on the "Ice Trust of New York." Econ-

interned during the war. between the two countries have not been re-established, and they are still highways. at war, technically.

Higher Pay for Deputies Asked by State Officers

Lincoln, Jan. 22.-(Special.) -

The governor's budget has not yet been made public, but it is under-stood that he will submit it to the legislature Monday or Tuesday of

Cuming County Farm Is

Traded for Western Rauch West Point, Neb., Jan. 22.—(Special.)—George M. Witte sold his farm of 366 acres in Grant township, this county, to Kaup and Schinstock of West Point, taking in exchange a ranch of 2760 acres of deeded land and a section of leased school land near Hay Springs. Mr. Witte's land was priced at \$255 an acre and the ranch land at \$20. This ranch will be used by the new owner for an extensive stock business.

Central City High School

Plans Stage Production Central City, Neb., Jan. 22.—(Special.)—The junior class of the Cen-tral City high school will present a three-act comedy drama, "The Is Arrested at Ord, Neb. trice, Neb. Jan. 22—(Special.) the Perrel of Braneston of Misses Werhill and Scott. members of the high faculty. at the Auditorium Jan-

> Fairbury Juvenile Band Has Membership of 60

Fairbury, Neb., Jan. 22.—(Special.) -Fairbury has a 60-piece juvenile band consisting of children ranging in ages from 7 to 15 years. The hand was organized six months ago under the supervision of Professor Datholey, leader of the Fairbury

Fremont Woman Dies Fremont, Neb., Jan. 22 - (Special. Mrs. George W. Nagel, 42, die They are: at the Fremont hospital as a result Incubator company.

Soda Water Makers



Howard Goulding.

Howard Goulding of Omaha, who was elected president of the Ne- and themselves to end their sufferbraska State Soda Water Manufacturers' association at the annual convention held in this city Friday.

Negro Grabs 12 Petticoats in Store and Flees

Shoppers Join Detective in Unsuccessful Pursuit of Fugitive Through Crowded City Streets.

Pedestrians were hurled to the street as tempins before a bowling ball just before 6 last night when a fleeing negro emerged from the Burgess-Nash store at Sixteenth and Harney streets and sped swiftly

Tall ones and short ones, heavy ones and skinny ones, went sprawling to the sidewalk when the fugitive chanced to come into violent contact with them, for he had no time to pick out the open spaces in the dense crowds filling the streets. In hot pursuit followed Ray Coady, store detective, and at his

who had joined the chase. But darkness and the numerous pedestrians were kind to the fugitive Peking. and his would-be captors had to make their way back to the store empty-handed.

"Whas'sa matter?" asked an in-quisitive one, as Coady mopped his

According to Coady, the unidentified negro entered the store and loitered on the main floor near a counter containing women's petti-A few minutes later grabbed a bundle containing 12 of the garments and rushed out of the entrance, followed by the detective and numerous shoppers. An accurate description of thicf was furnished to police.

Farm Bureau Workers Ride

Horseback to Get Members Beatrice, Neb., Jan. 22.-(Special.) -The farm bureau membership drive in Gage county continues not-If Oesterle is permitted to land in withstanding the bad condition of Germany there is small chance of the roads. Approximately 400 names having him returned. It is impossi- of farmers have been added to the ble for the United States to request membership roll this week, Most of the German government to intercept the men in charge of the drive are the fugitive, as diplomatic relations working on horseback instead of by automobile because of the muddy

Central City Man Gets

Bank Position in Europe | winter incenting at Tuesday. Central City, Neb., Jan. 22 - (Spe-Central City, Neb., Jan. 22.—(Special.)—Word has been received in the United States National bank; Lincoln, Jan. 22.—(Special.)—Word has been received in the United States National bank; State executive officers, whose salaries were raised to \$5,000 by the tral City young man, left New York recent constitutional amendment for foreign service with the Interhave recommended to the governor that his budget include an appropriation raising the salaries of the deputy officers from \$1,800 and \$1,800 and \$1,800 and \$2,000 + \$2,000 + \$2,000 to \$2

Gain in Surplus .

Omahans Urged To Give Toward

Appeal to Help Save 15,000,-000 Starving Citizens Made Through Chamber of Commerce Here.

by Joseph H. Defrees of the Champer of Commerce of the United States. Mr. Drefees is a member of the committee of 130 men named by President Wilson to direct the relief work in this country. Mr. Defrees said in his appeal: "Details of the suffering and leaths aong the men, women and little children-the children firststagger the imagination. It 's said they no longer can find even grass or roots or the bark of trees to eat. The roads leading out of the famine country are literally strewn with those who have fallen, too exhausted

Cholera Raging. "On the heels of the famine

cholera is raging. It is truly a land of despair and desolation. "President Wilson has appointed "President Wilson has appointed an American committee of 130 men, under the chairmanship of Thomas W. Lamont of New York, to direct relief work in this country, at the same time calling upon the people, by proclamation, to help in the

"It is my hope that the members of the commercial organizations of the country will quickly and carnestly bring their financial and moral strength to bear to co-operate with

Challenge to Humanity.

"Far away as China is, this disaster is a challenge to all humanity. In particular it is a challege to us, proverbial friends of the Chinese, and it is to us they look in their desperation for the aid we have never been known to withhold. In the unaffected parts of China relief efforts are progressing, but without our immediate and generous response there can be ho hope of checking the famine.

'Already a considerable amount has been subscribed. Subscriptions are being received by Vernon Monroe, treasurer, committee for China Famine Fund, Bible house, Astor Place, New York City. Funds are transmitted by the treasurer to China to be disbursed through the International famine relief committee at ing their respective charges or dio-

War on Bootleggers Declared in Fremont

guilty of C. J. Sorby, 21, who was ture harged with trafficking in booze sponsible for his conviction. Roy further than to simplify them, ac- filed in the district court, Haggerty, 17, was taken home that cording to Secretary Leo Stuhr, night practically paralyzed from the effects of the moonshine. His com | Senate Investigating panions allege that he was unable to walk and that he insisted upon not entering the house. In compliance they left him laying on the lawn Haggerty's father stated in court that they found the couth nearly

Justice Kidder upheld the prosecution with a sentence of 90 days. the longest sentence imposed in Fremont for such violations in man Bad Roads in Gage County

Tri-State Advertising

Body Will Meet in Omaha The Tri-State Advertising association of Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska will hold its annual midwinter meeting at the Hotel Fon-

during the two-day session.

Western Papers

Relief in China E. R. Purcell Will Contro Field-Merchants Back One-Paper Plan.

Broken Bow, Neb., Jan. 22 .- (Special.)-E. R. Purcell, publisher o the Custer County Chief at Broken Bow, has purchased the Custer County Republican of J. K. Hewett Dmaha to give generously towards and consolidated the two papers. he relief of 15,000,000 starving for five or six years the Chief has had the largest circulation of any hinese was made Saturday through country weekly in Nebraska, its the Omaha Chamber of Commerce everage circulation for the past year eing 4,000. The consolidated list. after striking out the duplicates, will make the Chief's circulation upwards oi 4,500.

In order to bring about this con solidation the entire business interests of Broken Bow signed an agreement not to encourage another paper. pledging the consolidated paper all of their support for a period of at

east two years. The Chief will continue independent n politics, the same as it has been in the past, which arrangement is satisfactory to republican leaders, who joined in the agreement.

to go on. One prosperous farmers are slaying or selling their children Mr. Purcell has published the Chief for more than 25 years. He is president of the Nebraska Press association and one of the best known pubishers of the state.

He served in the/1919 legislative session and for some years has been a member of the State Board of Agriculture and is at present one of the managers of the state fair.

Lincoln Bishop Will Head Tourist Party On Visit to Europe

Lucoln. Jan. 22. — (Special.) — Bishop Charles I. O'Reilly of the diocese of Lincoln leaves Tuesday on a three-months' trip abroad which will take him to Rome for an official visit to Pope Benedict XV. and through Belgium, France and Italy. Bishop O'Reilly will head a party of American excursionists on tour over the battlefields of Europe and to other points of interest. The delegation will sail from New York February 5 for Liverpool on he Cedric of the Cunard line. The Lincoln bishop will act as spiritual director on the excursion trip at the invitation of the Baccari Catholic

Tours company. The principal purpose of Bishop O'Reilly's trip is to make the official visit to the pope which all Catholic bishops are required to make every five years to present a report to the head of the church concern-

Bishop O'Reilly expects to return to Lincoln the latter part of April.

Codified Game Laws to Be Submitted to Legislature

decision comes with the finding by the state department of agricul-

Lincoln, Jan. 22.—(Special.)—The senate committee of five, appointed the Nebraska department of public to investigate charges of duplica- works met with the county board tion and extravagance in the state to arrange the 1921 road program government, will hold its initial Dragging of the federal road the

Handicap Grain Movement Beatrice, Neb. Jan. 22.—(Special.)—The lumber yards of Central City have announced a cut of from corn has been marketed here the past their yards. It is thought with this few days. A big movement of grain is expected as soon as the highways. get in better shape.

Colorado Paper Quits

Lodge pole, Neb., Jan. 22.-(Special.)—Owing to the increased Owing to the increased cost of publication, and the lack of largely attended meeting which was support on the part of the business addressed by Grand Exalted Ruler

Property Here Consolidated Less Expensive Than in Atlanta

Delegate to Realtors' Meeting Says Marked Difference in Both Residence and Business Realty Values.

I. Shuler, who returned yesterday from the meeting of the executive committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, held in Atlanta, Ga., said:

"Real estate values in Omaha are considerably lower than similar values in Atlanta, which is approximately the same size as Omaha." Mr. Shuler was the first of the

Omaha delegation to return. "The type of residence property which sold in Omaha at \$75 from Mr. Shuler said, "sold at \$125. a front foot in Atlanta. A recent sale of business property in Atlanta was for \$15,000 a front foot, which is at least \$5,000 higher than any

record price in Omaha, estate on automobile row in Atlanta than they are in Omaha and rents in automobile retail shops are considerably higher than here. Atlanta realtors say that prices are justified and predict increases in any city that has real estate and rental prices below those of the Georgia city. In reporting organizations of new real estate boards, Nebraska was second only to Louisiana in reports from every state in the union. Nebraska reported a permanent organization

of five new boards."

The Omaha delegation at Affanta included, besides Mr. Shuler, C. D. Glover, John R. Brandt and Harry M. Christie.

Nonpartisans Hold Meeting at Pickerell

Beatrice, Neb., Jan. 22.—(Special Felegram.)—A. E. Bowen, Nonpartisan league advocate, addressed a small crowd in the town hall at Pickerell. He emphatically denied the reports sent out that there was friction between the league and farm bureau members and said that the league had 785 members in thi

Bowen said the league leaders were not working "under cover, and proposed to have their head quarters in Beatrice, and Wymore next week while they work in this section of the country. ported that A. C. Townley, leagupresident, would be at Pickerell to speak, but he did not put in an ap pearance. Members of the American can Legion post from this city were at the meeting to see that no attack was made on the ex-service men.

Dismissal of Liquor Case

Asked, Due to Negligence Lincoln, Jan, 22 .- (Special.) Fremont, Neb., Jan. 22.—(Special.)

—County Attorney Cook amounce today that he is on the warpath for all bootleggers and will insist upon jail sentences for all convicted. This mission to the present legislature by the state department of agricult.

Lincoln, Jan. 22.—(Special.) — Louis Glebe, charged with illegal possession of liquor on May 27, 1919, Nebraska, now scattered through the statutes, are being codified for subject of the Nebraska statutes, are being codified for subject of the Nebraska supreme court on a petition by the state department of agricult. been dismissed because three term The codified laws will repeal all of the district court clapsed from Two witnesses, men to whom he had the old statutes, but no change will the time of his original appeal on be made in the substance of the acts June 3, 1919, until the transcript was

Jefferson County Board

Outlines Road Program Committee Meets Monday Fairbury, Neb., Jan. 22.—(Special.) -A. S. Merrick and J. Stewart from meeting Monday evening. Chairman coming year will be by regulation Perry Reed of Henderson and drag pulled by a large truck.

Lumber Prices Slashed

By Central City Yards Central City, Neb., Jan. 22 .- (Spe 30 to 40 per cent on all lumber in inducement building will pick up materially.

Large Class of Candidates Beatrice, Neb., Jan. 22 .- (Special.) -The local lodge of Elks held a

Beatrice Elks Initiate

men, the Crook Index , a weekly Hurst. A large class was initiated Preceding the business session luncheon was served.

Old Line Bankers Life Insurance Company of Nebraska FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF JANUARY FIRST, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-ONE

LIABILITIES ASSETS First Mortgage Farm Loans - - - - \$14,249,345.31 Reserve Actuaries Four Per Cent (Full Reserve) \$12,617,953.36 Cash in Office and Banks - - - - 278,175.15 Cash Loans on Company Policies - - - 1,242,053.04 30,805.47 Death Claims, Proofs Not in 11,767.77 Premiums Paid in Advance - - - - -Interest Paid in Advance - - - - - - -40,333.73 Agents' Credit Balances - - -Liberty and Victory Bonds - - - - - -Premiums on New Applications, Policies Not Yet Issued 1,711.63 Home Office Building - - - - - - -164,361.99 Suspense Account - - -Interest Accrued, Not Due Reserve for Dividends and Installments Left Net Deferred and Unreported Premiums - - - -With Company Furniture and Fixtures Account - - - - - None 85.080.31 Reserve for Taxes Reserve for Salaries, Medical Fees Etc. . . . Collateral Loans 11.085.54 Premium Notes - - -Capital Stock 100,000,00 Surplus for Protection of Policyholder . . 5,185,067.40 Agents Debit Balances "Other Assets" Total - - - - \$18,110.675.40 Assets, December 31, 1920 - - - - \$18,110,675.40

THE BANKERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEBRASKA IS IN NO WAY CONNECTED WITH ANY INSURANCE OR INVESTMENT COMPANY USING A SIMILAR NAME

> RECORD OF NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY \$ 2.005.384.07 Income Exceeding Disbursements - - - -12,693,863.26 Gain of Insurance in Force 1.544.824.76 17.699.121.56

Percentage of Lapses to Mean Insurance, 5.60 Percentage of Death Losses to Mean Insurance, 0.472 Percentage of Actual to Expected Mortality, January 1, 1905 to December 31, 1919, 39.58

WE LEAD THE WORLD IN OUR HOME STATE IN OLD LINE INSURANCE IN FORCE

Insurance Issued 2.088,448.01 Insurance in Force December 31, 1920, \$95,731,028.23