U. S. Dry Sleuth

Plays Corpse to

Agent Springs From Slab in

Undertaking Parlor and Ar-

rests Man Impersonating

Officer.

district on the jump every minute.

Trap Imposter

# Pucelik Barred From Husker Athletics

FRANKLIN O'NEEL.

[Cornell College of Inva.]

This acceptend football captain

of the Cornell college eleven of Mount Vernen, Ia., will be one of the two hopes of the "royal purple"

collegians in the University of Illi-

nois relay games at Urbana, March 5. The other is "Red" Cole of Cedar Rapids, the track captain.

hails from the town of Oelwein,

Ia., is his versatility. He has been a consistent winner in the high

and broad jumps, high and low hur-

again. Cole is a ficet middle distance

club grounds Sunday afternoon when he smashed 48 out of 50 tar-

Philadelphia Athletics

leaving March 24.

to Play Exhibition Games

Chess Players to Meet

Yankton, S. D., Feb. 6.-The Yank-

ton Chess club will entertain chess

players of the state at a touranment

here Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb-

ruary 14 and 15. These dates im-

mediately precede the tri-state tour-

Lawyer Frees Nelson

From Arms of Law.

But Has Pocket Picked

Chicago, Feb. 6 .- Oscar Matthew

he said he entered in response to

calls for help, was discharged. Then it was discovered that "Bat"

and his second had won only half a

victory, for someone had picked the

Ed Moore High

The specialty of O'Neel, who

# Nebraska Star **Cannot Compete** in School Sports

Captain Swanson Out of Reach of University Authorities-Wenke Under Investigation.

Lincoln, Feb. 6.—(Special Tele-gram.)—John Pucelik, Cornhusker guard and all-American grid star, has, not he allowed to participate in intercollegiate athletics, nor student activities following his admittance that he had engaged in a football game with a Sioux City team after the close of the season. Capt. Clarence Swanson, who played with Pucelik graduated last semester and is out of reach of the university authorities,

Wenke on Carpet. committee on elegibility is sued a statement today regarding these two players and Adoles-Wenke, another Cornhusker football

man, who rumor states engaged in

out-of-town football game last Pucclik and Wenke are both engaged in student activities at the uni-In view of the charges against Pucelik and the rumors concerning Wenke, the authorities have refused to permit either to participate n student activities for the time be-

Pucelik was a candidate for the presidency of the senior class at the university and Wenke was a candidate for the editorship of the Cornhusker, the university annual. The statement made by the elegibility committee prevents these men from taking any further part in the elec-tion which will be held at the university Tuesday and automatically forfeits these positions to their op-

To Clean Up School.

The eligibility committee stated that it was going to clean up any possible scandals at the university. but it believed that these cases were gets. the only ones that had any founda-The authorities believe that athletics at the University of Nebraska are in as clean shape as any-where in the country, but if there is any further cleaning up to do, they end of February will be awarded intimate it will be done regardless of whom it effects. The following statement was made Monday concerning be awarded by Frank Drexel.

whom it effects. The following statement was made Monday concerning Puccilk and Swanson:

The Unversity of Nebraska committee on eligibility, after an investigation of the charges of professionalism concerning Capt. W. E. Swanson and J. L. Puccilk finds that these men played a game of football at Sioux City after the close of the football season. Mr. Swanson has graduated and is out of college. Mr. Puccilk testified that he played on the Sioux City team without other remuneration than transportation from Lincoln to Sioux City. The nature of this participation was involved, the committee condemns the action of Swanson and Puccilk, and declares Puccilk inseligible for further participation in intercollegiate athletics and student activities. The committee also voted to send an apology to Northweatern university, because Puccilk later participated in a wrestling match with that institution. Rumors concerning A. E. Wenke's athletic slanding are being investigated and in view of this fact the committee asked Mr. Wenke to refrain from participation in intercollegiate athletics and student activities pending further investigation.

Long Moy Dilot Caux

Doots as lifst prize. The books will be awarded by Frank Drexcl.

In his first trip to the traps yesterday, Moore shattered 23 out of 25 "clay birds." His second chance from the rail resulted in a perfect score of 25.

Joe Dawson ranked second with a total of 47 "birds" out of 50. Joe registered a perfect 25 score in his first shoot and broke 22 out of 25 during his second trip.

Ray Kingsley was third with 46.

Mrs. Admston, the only woman shooter entered in the trophy event, broke 41 out of 50 targets. The score follow:

Moore, 41: Dawson, 42: Kingsley, 45: Simpson, 45: Dolphin, 42: Marshall, 42: Horpe, 42: Mrs. Edmston, 41: Furry, 25: Riley, 35: Veirling, 38: Updike, 37: Rayes, 32: Sweringer, 32: Otto, 31: His second chance from the rail resulted in a perfect of 25.

Mrs. Admston, the traps yesterday out of 50 targets. The score follow:

Moore, 43: Dawson, 47: Kingsl

## Lang May Pilot Guy in Slate at Tijuana

San Diego, Cal., Feb. 6 .- Guy, who has defeated every good horse at New Orleans in the simplest sort of manner, reached here last week and will make his Tijuana debut on Lincoln's birthday in the \$10,000 Baja California feature.

It is understood that Owner Phillips, before leaving New Orleans, made arrangements with Jockey "Chick" Lang, the Crescent City riding sensation, to come to Tijuana in order to ride Guy in the Coffroth handicap. Lang rode the horse in all his good races at New Orleans and Phillips wishes to leave no steps un-taken in his mission of ousting Be players to take in both events. Frank from leadership among western thoroughbreds,

# Injured Grid Star

to Leave Hospital

New York, Feb. 6.—Harry Her-hert, Syracuse university football est lightweight fighter, and his lawstar, whose spine was broken in a ver won an easy decision over the game with the Colgate eleven last law in police court today, but were ovember, will be able to leave badly beaten by some unknown Mount Sinai hospital this week, at-unding surgeons said today. He will "Bat," arrested for disorderly ending surgeons said today. He will have normal use of his limbs and | conduct after a fight in a flat which may engage in light sports, they said.

## Creighton to Play Des Moines Next lawyer's pocket—right in police

Creighton will play Des Moines university here Thursday and Friday in its last series before departing on its long trip on which it will meet some of the leading quintets of the

The Hilltoppers expect an easy vic-tory over the Iowans.

Coast Team to Pennsy Relay Philadelphia, Feb. 6 .-- Redlands uni versity will compete in the one-mile college relay event at the Pennsylvania relay carnival in April. This is the third Pacific coast institution to signify its intention of entering the relays, the others being the Univer-sity of Oregon and Washington State

### Basket Ball Games Scheduled This Week

Tuesday.

Nebraska against Grinnell, at Grinnell.

Wednesday.

Kansas against Kansas Aggies, at Kansas Aggies.

an Aggics.

Friday.

Commerce against Crete, at Crete.

Trinity aginst Omaha university, here.
Des Moines against Cretghton, here.
Benson against Plattsmouth, at Platts-

Creighton high against Stanton, at Stan-

ton.
Oklahoma against Kansas Aggies, at
Kansas Aggies. Drake against Missouri, at Missouri, Iowa State against Washington, at Washington.

Saturday.
Commerce against Beatrice, at Beatrice.
Des Moines against Creighton, here.
Lincoln against Central high, at "T."
Oklahoma against Kansas, at Kansas,
lowa State against Missouri, at Missouri.
Drake against Washington, at Washing-

# HIGH SCHOL Sciple Brothers BASKETBALL Capture Double Big and Fast

Long Fine Trims Almeworth.

Long Fine, Neh. Fich. L.—Long Pine, on their home floor, won two of the hardest-fought games of the entire season, when lost the first and second trains triumphed over the first and second trains of the Almeworth High school. The first trains fought out a cinesity contested battle, fratured by the stellar playing of the Long Pine boys. So closely was this game contested that at the end of the second haif the score was lied, 13 to 12. Five more minutes were allowed to decide the violety and Long Pine, by stillful maneuvering, non 11 to 16 Long Pine's second team easily won over the second team of the sister city by a score of 7 to 32.

Stremsburg Beats Wace.

Stremsburg. Neb., Feb. a.— (Special.)—
The Stremsburg. High school girle basket hall team defeated the Wace girls in a hard-fought game. St-21. This is the first defeat the Wace girls have not been defeated for three years. The following are on the team: Forwards. Capt. Helen Neyd and Anita Hoillater; center, Bernice Anderson; guarde. Ruby Peterson and Pearl Peterson; substitutes. Ethel Haverland, Valdico Quick, Josephina Berggren, Beulah Berggren.

Gothenburg Teams Win,
Gothenburg Neb., Feb. 8.—(Special.)—
Stock in the local high achool quintet went
up a notch when it won a decisive victory
over Lexington by the score of 17 to 6.
Lexington was able to get only one field
goal, Carakadon bruthers registered the
majority of Gothenburg'h points. The local legion won its third game in a weak
when it defeated the North Platta soldiers here. 25 to 22. Aden and Krabberger tallied the most times for Gothenburg.

Cambridge American Legion Wins.
Cambridge, Peb. 6.—(Special.)—The local American Legion won the basket bail game played here between the Hadredge Legion in a fast played game. Is to it. Professor Easten of the high school refered the game. The Cambridge Legion claim the championship of southwest Nebraska. dles, short dashes, shot put and javelin throw. He does all events well, too, and is after a high place in the Illini pentathlon event

Plymouth Beats Western.
Plymouth, Neb., Feb. 6.—(Special.)—The
Plymouth boys' basket ball team played
the Western boys' basket ball team at
Plymouth. The Plymouth boys won by the
score of 22 to 12.

Thedford High Loses.

Hyannis, Neb., Feb. 6.—(Special.)—Hyannis basket ball team, showing superior team work, wen an easy victory from Thedford, 22 to 20.

Tabor High Loses.

Shenandoah la, Feb. 6.—(Special.)—
Shenandoah High won its eighti straight
letory by easily defeating Tabor, 42 to 11. Gun at Shoot Ed Moore, one of Omaha's crack

# trap shots, captured the first leg on the trophy shoot at the local gun Brickley Learning to Make Carpets

Thompsonville, Conn., Feb. 6 .the first event in the trophy divi-sion. A shoot will be held each After a fling at the brokerage business in New York City, Charley Brickley, former Harvard football captain is to enter the employ of the Bigelow Hartford Carpet company here as a common laborer. He will don overalls and learn the carpet business from the ground up and will start in the wool department.

Brickley has leased a cottage near the carpet mill and has brought his wife and two children here from New York.

# Pirate Catcher Joins Ranks of Holdouts

Modesto, Cal., Feb. 6.-Walter Schmidt, catcher of the Pittsburgh National league base ball team, today announced that he had returned his 1922 contract unsigned to President

The contract called for a salary of \$8,000 for the season, but Schmidt said the amount must be raised to \$10,000 or he will remain on the Pacific coast and play independent ball. Philadelphia, Feb. 6.-Sixteen ex-

Pirates Release Pitcher

hibition games will be played by the Philadelphia Athletics on their return trip from Eagle Pass, Tex., where the team will do its spring training. The players will report at the training grounds March 1, and to Minneapolis Millers nounced here

# **Capture Doubles Event Honors**

TOURNEY WINNERS. Singles.

Nourse Oils Omaha Touel Supply Wondrow Cafe No. 2... Butier's Elks

Kannedy "dark horse" galloped into the Omaha bowling alleys Sunday night and galloped out with the singles pin championship of the annual city

tournament, The "dark horse," a Dr. F. Snider by name, rolling on the final squad of singles of the tourney, chalked up a score of 618. Chase, another 'unknown"-as far as tournament bowling is concerned—was high un-til Snider bobbed up. Chase rolled 603 early in the day.

Snider Rolls 247 Game.

Chase held the lead until Snider, who hails from the Farnam alleys, bowled his final game, which re-sulted in a score of 247 and the city championship. The new champ's score of 618, while highest of the 1922 tourney, fell 84 pins short of Gus Toman's mark last season, which was 702. The 1921 champion failed to land in the money in this season's tourney, rolling a score of

Chase copped second place with his score of 603, while Myron Stunz came in third with 602. The well-known Sciple brothers,

Ralph and Kenneth, annexed the doubles event with a score of 1,229. The former scored 662 in his games, while Brother Kenneth copped a

Sciple Brothers Win.

The Sciple brothers' score of 1,229 was four pins more than the Jimmy Jarosh-Al Wartchow championship mark last night, which was

The all-events title goes to George Kennedy, who rung up a score of 1,788 during the tournament, thereby winning the S12.42 prize money. Kennedy's score for the all-events topped J. Jarosh and Charlie Zarp's tie score of last year. Both Jarosh and Zarp rolled 1.754 games in the 1921 meet. The former won in the roll-off. In the team events, the Nourse

Oils won the championship with a score of 2,803.

Billy Edwards to Meet

der auspices of the American Legion and Battery D.

Indians Ask for Waivers on Wheeler Johnston

to Minneapolis Millers

Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 5.—Drew land baseball club today asked for Rader, youthful southpaw pitcher connected with the Pittsburgh Naston, veteran left-handed first basetional league club last season, has man. Negotiations have been opened been released under an optional for his release to the Salt Lake City agreement to the Minneapolis club of club of the Pacific Coast league in the American association, it was an- the event he is not claimed by a major league club.

# Men Who Buy Option on Joplin Franchise Are Former Omahans

It is virtually assured that Oma-hans are going to hold two franchises league moguls at the meeting at St. in the Western league. Barney Burch, who owns the local

Omahan by virtue of the fact that he has established his permanent home Now comes F. L. Whitelock of

Sidney, Neb., and Bob Lowe, his Denver. business partner, and virtually cinch the Joplin franchise, which they expect to move to Denver.

Although hailing from Sidney,
Whitelock and Lowe were both

Joseph, February 20, to be honest-togoodness baseball magnates, As the Western league is operated

franchase, claims to be a full-fledged for financial gain, there isn't any doubt but what the moguls will rejoice at the prospects of taking in Denver, providing an agreement can news proceeded with examination of be reached on the long mileage to the prospective jurors.

Joplin has been the "eye sore" of the league for the last two seasons, although in 1918 and 1919 it had fairly profitable seasons.
The Omahans have an option on

reared in Omaha and Whitelock was an amateur player on Omoha dia- on a Denver ball park in the "heart" monds when a youth.

These two, together with Dr. Adkins, also of Sidney, have only to obthing over.

# proved loans of \$336,000 for agri-

Wrestling Championship to Change "But the new champion—Stecher has been barred forever, from New in all likelihood—won't lose that York state—and, of course, has since match. He'll just make it close so been sidetracked by Curley's gang, that the suckers will be pulled in for It doesn't want dead ones—no mat-Ice Stecher Scheduled for Heavyweight Mat Crown-

He Fouled Plestina. By FRANK G. MENKE.

(Copyright, 1922, King Features Syndicate, Inc.) The "heavyweight wrestling cham-

Pesek Lost Out When

pionship of the world" is scheduled to change hands at a very early date. Stanislaus Zbyszko is the present title holder. He has been possessed of the tarnished crown for the average period allotted to the "champions" of the Jack Curley group. It is time for someone else to become the boss of the Curley gang—and the digits point to Joe Stecher at kinging. From the "inside" comes this in-

"Zbyszko is to be beaten, but of course, not disgraced, very shortly by one of the men of the Curley group. Afterward Zbyszko will be beaten by at least one more man in the Curley gang. That will give him prestige. He will challenge the champion on the strength victory over tional victory over Zbyszko—and then there'll be feverish interest, perhaps a big houseand a lot of swag for the Curley business, But Pesek failed miserably, "Watch how the trick stuff works"

maybe a little sooner.

Zbyszko has been a good money

face. And then came Stanislaus Zbyszko, from Poland.

As a reward for joining the Curley gang, he was given the chance eventually to win the championship—after Strangler Lewis had held it the allotted time. Of course Zbyszko

WOIL. "The earliest plan was to make mation is that Stecher has been deleJohn Pesek, of Nebraska, the champion before 1921-1922 wrestling season ended He man the stecher and Lewis both put in vigorous claims. My best information is that Stecher has been delegated to be the successor of the Pole
—largely because it's his turn. Lewis son ended. He was to score a sensa- out."

a return battle.

"The dethroning of Zbyszko will happen about the middle of March—

ter who did the killing.

"Pesek, it may be recalled, wrestled Plestina in New York. He went Zbyszko has been a good money maker as a champion. He's made it not only for himself but the others prompted by orders from a "higher

> Through With Pesek. "When Pesek was barred for his disgraceful fouling, the Curley folks at once started a pow-wow on who was to be the man to succeed Zby-szko," added the "insider," "the managers of Stecher and Lewis both put

onto the mat seemingly for the sole in the gang. His advent into the Curley outfit more than a year ago was most opportune.

"The public was all fed up with Stecher, Lewis, Caddock and Waldek Zbyszko. It wanted to see a different face. And then came See a different eyes from the cutting of Pesek's finger nails.

Small Girls Living Near Stella Have 11

They have II grandparents, all livwithin a radius of five miles. nett, and Mr. and Mrs. Cal Vande-

Modern sleuths, outside of fiction, may not wear false whiskers, mous-taches or other disguises, but some of these dry agents are clever actors. For instance, there's Arthur E. Kemmerling, quiet, meek prohibition agent here. He's the most inoffensive fellow you ever met but in a pinch he is a regular man in a man's size scrap.

Kemmerling played the role of \$10,000 as damages from F. L. Rob-

feet.

Numerous complaints have come to prohibition headquarters from East Pittsburgh that a man posing as a prohibition enforcement agent had been making attempts to extort money from saloon and hotel keep-ers. Kemmerling agreed to trap the impostor, and a hotel man met-the bogus agent at a friend's undertaking shop later in the day to pay over "hush money." Kemmerling donned a black suit

was nicely shaved and powdered and was properly laid out in the under-taking chapel. Window shades were drawn and candles lighted. He made a striking corpse.
A few minutes later into the sanc-

tum of the dead came William Penrod, 22, of Braddock, accompanied by the hotel man. They advanced to within a few feet of the "corpse." manent organization is expected to be completed at a meeting in two weeks. The two discussed the deal to buy the bogus sleuth's silence. Money State Senator Mevers passed. The hotel man said: Covered With Gun.

"I hope this closes the deal," That was the cue for the "corpse" to get

busy.

Kemmerling suddenly swished the shroud aside, jumped up, shoved a business-like gun toward Penrod and placed him under arrest. Penred was frightened speechless.

He was held on a federal charge of impersonating a federal prohibition agent and accepting money in an at-

# Pen Used by Hughes Presented to D. A. R.

Washington, Feb. 6 .- (By A. P.)-Rooney in Finished Bout Secretary Hughes in signing the five Sabetha, Kan., Feb. 6.—(Special.)

—Jack Rooney of St. Joseph, Mc., will meet Billy Edwards of Nethe American Revolution, probably

fast man in the game. Edwards was decorated with miniature flags holds the title of being the undefeated light-heavyweight champion. sented at the conference and several It will be two out of three falls to a of the allied powers in the world war. finish. The match will be held un- The woods were collected and fashinches long by David Fairbanks of Chicago.

Obenchain Trial for

Kennedy Murder Begun Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 6.—Mrs. Madalynne Connor Obenchain, divorced wife of Ralph Obenchain, a Chicago attorney, went to trial today charged with the murder of J. Belton Kennedy, Los Angeles broker, slain

here last August. Counsel for Mrs. Obenchain challenged the jury panel upon a state-ment that while a new panel had been selected for jury work by the supreme judges, a number of venire-men summoned in court today were upon last year's panel. The chal-lenge was not allowed.

Six women and six men were called from the veniremen to the

jury box.
Three men and two women announced scruples against the death penalty and were dismissed, their pleas being taken by five women leaving the jury box filled with nine women and three men when attor-

Finance Corporation Allows \$336,000 in Farmer Loans Washington, Feb. 6.—(Special Telegram.)—The War Finance corporation announces that from

cultural and livestock purposes in Nebraska and \$570,000 for Iowa. Wm. H. Willis Nominated for Bridgeport Postmaster Washington, Feb. 6.—(Special Telegram.)—Bruce Wilcox, who recently resigned as postmaster at Bridge-

will be succeeded by William H. Willis if Congressman Kinkaid's

Senate Confirms Three Nebraska Postmasters Washington, Feb. 6 .- (Special Telegram.)-The following postmasters Nebraska were confirmed today by the senate: A. C. Schemmel, Hooper; C. B. Beers, Petersburg; Ralph R. Brosius, Valentine.

Urges Farm Risk Body Washington, Feb. 6.-Establish ment of a farm risk insurance bureau which would insure growing crops of nonperishable products against loss or damage resulting from adverse weather conditions is proposed in a bill introduced today by Representative King, republican, Illinois. The bureau would have authority to fix "reasonable" premium rates. A revolving fund of \$10,000 would be created for payment of tlaims.

New Runng on Officers.

Washington, Feb. 6.—Temporary officers of the navy inujered during the world war may be retired after December 21, notwithstanding the expiration of their commissions then, if their applications were filed by October 1, 1921, according to an opinion to Secretary Denby from Attorney General Daugherty, made public last night

Grandparents Alive

Stella, Neb., Feb. 6,—(Special.)— Little Naoui and Georgia Sinnett, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Sinnett, living west of Stella, ought to be the most petted of all Nebraska

On the father's side are his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sinnett, and the grandparents, Mrs. Lonise Sin-Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 6.—Illicit veer. On the mother's side are her traffic in bootleg whisky and its kindred evils keeps prohibition enforcement agents in the great Pittsburgh Henry Seits, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilder Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 6.-Illicit liam Arnold.

Child, 2, Is Plaintiff in

Damage Suit for \$10,000 Beatrice, Neb., Feb. 6 .- (Special corpse the other day, with all the extson & Son, owners of the Beatrice customary mortuary embellishments, for burns received planing mill, when the child ran through a bed of with burning candles at his head and He was a perfectly good hot ashes alleged to have been left in an alley by the Robertsons, sustaining injuries which may cripple him for life. The defendants are charged with gross negligence and tected.

> Community Club Being Formed at Carroll, Neb.

Carroll, Neb., Feb. 6 .- (Special.)-Temporary organization of a com-munity club was effected here at a meeting of about 200 citizens. George L. Holekamp was eleected chairman and J. M. Peterson, secretary. One hundred and twenty-five signed up for the temporary organization. A a constitution and by-laws. Per-

in Capital on Business Washington, Feb. 6.—(Special Tel-egram.)—H. F. Meyers, Omaha, state senator, is in Washington on business with the War department, Senator Meyers believes that the special session of the Nebraska legislature, which adjourned last Thursday, in cirting taxes upwards of \$2,000,000, performed a highly creditable service to the citizens of the state.

Man's Arm Mangied, Ribs

Broken in Machine Shop Gothenburg, Neb., Feb. 6.—(Special.)—Ernest Forsyte, employe of the Patterson machine shop, was seriously injured when he fell against a drive shaft. His right arm was mangled and a large hole torn in his right side, breaking many ribs. Doc-tors say there are no internal in-

**Dundy County Boy May Get** Appointment to Naval School will meet Billy Edwards of Ne-braska City, Neb., the light-heavy-weight champion of Nebraska, in a wrestling match here Wednesday evening. Rooney is known as a continuous was decorated with miniature flags was decorated with miniature flags was decorated with miniature flags was nomineed Edward W. Snedeker of Benkleman, Dundy county, to be a midshipman at Annapolis. The nominee is a son of A. H. Snedeker, sheriff of Dundy county.

> Osceola Man in Capital Washington, Feb. 6 .- (Special Tel egram.)-O. E. McKey, banker of Osceola, Neb., who was a guest of Congressman Evans for several days, has gone to Pennsylvania on a visit

Bryan Offers Home to Presbyterian Church

Lincoln, Feb. 6.—(Special.)—Fair-view, Lincoln home of William Jen-nings Bryan, has been offered to the resbyterian church as a hospital, it became known today, Two members of the board of re-

lief of that church arrived here from Philadelphia to view the home and decide on changes needed to transform it into a hospital, The plan is to use it for housing lisabled foreign missionaries of the

Papers Filed for

Presbyterian church.

\$1,000,000 Corporation Organized by Farmers' Union of Nebraska.

Lincoln, Feb. 6.-Articles of incorporation of a finance organization with a capital stock of \$1,000,000, organized by the Farmers' union of Nebraska, have been filed with the secretary of state. Organization documents have been approved by the state banking department.

The purpose of the corporation, as

violation of the city ordinance pro-hibiting leaving live coals unpro-ident of the Nebraska Farmers' union, is to obtain financial aid to individual farmers, particularly mem-bers of the union, through the War Finance corporation. Securities on oans to be made through the corporation will be held by the War Finance corporation until the-local organization is soundly established, ac-cording to Mr. Schroyer,

"Preference for loars from the corportion will be given to its own stockholders, nonstockholders who re members in good standing of the Farmers' Educational and Co-Operative union of Nebraska, co-operative associations connected with the marketing of agricultural produce and to persons actually engaged in agricultural pursuits." Mr. Schroyer "Stockholders are limited to members of the union, county and local unions and to legally incorporated co-operative associations." Capital stock is of par value of \$100 each, payable in full or in installments, Mr. Schroyer states, The amount of money the corporation

its paid up capital stock. Predicts Better Business.

Washington, Feb. 6.—A prediction that there will be a decided change for the better in business conditions by early spring is made by Francis I, Jones, director general of the United States Employment service, in its industrial survey for the month of January, made public today.

can obtain from the war finance body

will be determined by the amount of

# Co-Operative Marketing Bills Scored in Senate

Brandegee Fears Danger of Corner in Food Supplies if Measure Becomes

Law.

Washington, Feb. 6.-Proposed provisions of co-operative marketing bills now before the senate, exempting farmer organizations from oper-Farm Aid Concern ation of the Sherman anti-trust law, were attacked by Senator Brandegee. republican, Connecticut, who asserted congress was going far astray when it said in legislation that an act by a farmer is not a crime, but be-comes a crime when done by a manu-

He declared that the country need not expect relief from higher prices through passage of the bill "if the farmers who are its beneficiaries choose to inflict high prices." He added that he believed there was grave danger of corner in the food and clothing supplies if the proposed

exemptions are enacted into law,
"I do not know," he continued,
"whether the Sherman law should be maintained, but I do know that no amount of apologizing, explaining or attempts to justify can satisfy me are uniform in their operations,"

The attack came at the end of a day's debate on the bill mostly between lawyer members of the senwith any other as to exactly the scope of the bills. The house bill, theoretically before the senate, is regarded as being more liberal in its exemptions than the senate substitute or the measures submitted by several senators giving authority for the creation of co-operative associations.

George W. Jackson. Chicago, Feb. 8.—George W. Jackson, engineering contractor, died yesterday after a short illness.

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all the way.