Farmers Juvenile Judge Seeks to Succeed Jefferis Given Aid by Expert

County Agent One of Factors Making for Prosperous -Agriculture in Ne-

braska.

Responsibility Is Heavy

By PAUL GREER.

Hastings, Neb., Jan. 31.—(Special.)—One of the factors making for prosperous farming in Nebraska is the county agent. He, more than the banker, is the father confessor of the farmer. In times like these a heavy burden of responsibility, falls on his shoulders.

In the office of Elliott R. Davis in In the office of Elliott R. Davis in the Adams county court house this morning was a group of farmers of the kind always characterized as "substantial." They wanted to talk over matters with their county agent. There were 7,400 such calls last year, and it has meant much to successful agriculture to have this successful agriculture to have this source of expert advice close at hand. Mr. Davis plainly was very busy. He was trying to clean up work in order to accompany an orchard specialist from the state agricultural college to the Platte val-ley for a demonstration. This county, which always has plunged heavily in wheat and corn, has been tion for congress in the Second dis-Blue and Platte valleys through Mr. Davis' slogan, "A tree next year for

every man in the county. Live Stock Is Specialty.

His own specialty, however, is duired by law.

live stock. He has been a farmer all his life, is a graduate of the agricultural college, and has back of him the tradition of his father's 37 years drawled in his own picturesque fashion, when interviewed on his as a pure bred cattle man in Furnas fashion, when interviewed on his as a pure bred cattle man in Furnas county. A team of 16 and 17-year-old boys led by Elvin Lawrence and coached by this county agent won the championship for stock judging at Lincoln and Sioux City last year. The country boys and girls, through his influence, have been interested in juvenile court and has won a large of the state of the stat

movement to do away with county agents. The cost to the taxpayers of maintaining such an officer is dacy for the senate.

Congressman Jefferis, present inping," according to the senate. about \$4,000 a year, which amounts to 46 cents out of every \$100 paid for taxes in Adams county. Efforts to find any opposition to the county agent here are wasted. The encouragement he is giving to hog and cattle feeding and dairying, branches that have been neglected largely in this section, and which offer now such a favorable outlet for corn, may account for the hopes that center

Work Praised.

"The county agent is the best thing that ever happened for Adams county," said Neil Dunn, president of the First National bank at Hastings. Almost the identical words were

used by a farmer:
"It is the best thing that ever happened to this county," this farmer testified. "Mr. Davis Is interesting the county in a better class of stock and diversified farming, and through (Turn to Page Ten, Column Seven.)

Refunding Bill Passed

years was passed tonight by the

The vote was 39 to 25. Final enactment of the measure must await adjustment of differences between the house and senate which is expected with a week or 10 days.

Three republicans, Borah, Laiollette, and Norris (joined with the solid democrat minority in opposing

Lincoln Woman's Club Plans to Build \$100,000 Club House

Lincoln, Jan. 31.—(Special.)—The Lincoln Woman's club at its meet-ing last evening perfected articles of incorporation for a building association and will take steps to complete plans for the construction of a \$100,000 club house. The club under its own power, already owns the site for the next

Omaha to Be Headquarters of

Nye-Schneider-Jenks Firm Fremont, Neb., Jan. 31.—General headquarters of the Nye-Schneider-Jenks Grain corporation, will be removed from Fremont to Omaha March 4 next, according to announcement by local officers today. The company, which is one of the largest in the central western country, was recently reorganized.

Muratore Resting Easily. New York, Jan. 31 .- Lucien Muratore, leading tenor of the Chicago Opera company, who underwent an operation for appendicitis yesterday, spent a comfortable night and was resting easily today, his physicians reported. Barring complications, he will be able to leave the hospital in ten days, it was said,

Copper Mine Reopens.

Butte, Mont., Jan. 31.—Work was resumed today at the Pennsylvania mine of the Anaconda Copper Mining company with a shift of 400 men. Approximately 6,000 men are now employed in the Butte mines, which is about half the normal number,



Judge Willis G. Sears.

W.G. Sears Seeking G.O.P. Nomination

Friends Have Long Urged Him to Become a Candidate.

Willis G. Sears, for 18 years judge of the district bench, announces his candidacy for the republican nomina-

He paid a filing fee to the county treasurer late yesterday afternoon, the filing to be forwarded to the secretary of state at Lincoln, as re-

calf clubs and other schemes that are making rural life interesting and giving valuable training as well.

At a few places in Nebraska there is what appears to be an organized while he was at its head.

Jailed for Keeping

Mrs. Loretta Schreiner Takes Court's Order Nonchalantly and Goes to Cell.

Fremont, Neb., Jan. 31,-(Special Telegram.)-Mrs. Loretta Schreiner of this city was sent to jail for 10 days by Judge Waldo Wintersteen for failing to send her twins, Laross and Lavisa, 8, to school.

Their teacher, the superintendent of schools, and the attendance of-ficer, Miss Dell Peabody, testified that the youngsters have not been in school since November 14, 1921.

She was warned repeatedly, the officials stated. When brought beby Senate, 39 to 25 fore county court this morning, Mrs. Schreiner attempted to excuse her actions, saying the little boy suffered Washington, Jan, 31.—The bill authorizing the refunding of the S11.000,000,000 foreign debt into securities maturing in not less than 31.—The judge was not income the securities maturing in not less than 31.—The judge was not income the securities maturing in not less than 31.—The judge was not income the securities maturing in not less than 31.—The judge was not income the securities maturing in not less than 31.—The judge was not income the securities maturing in not less than 31.—The judge was not income the securities are securities as the securities are securities.

Schreiner she would be sent to jail if the twins were not in school next morning at the regular hour.
"I don't care," was the reply. "I'd

The twins will be cared for by

siders her policy.

This is the first case here of a mother being sent to jail for not sending her children to school.

Princess Matoika at N. Y. New York, Jan. 31.—The steamer Princess Matoika, which was dis-abled at sea Sunday during the heavy



You dealt yourself a card from the bettom of the pack,

The Looters ByPerceval Gibbon BLUE RIBBON Next Sunday's Bee

West Coast Shaken by

Shifting Axes of Earth Causes Rock in Pacific Ocean to Slip Millimeter and a Half.

Upheaval

No Tidal Waves

New York, Jan. 31 .- The earth, in its whirl through space, got off center a few moments today and shifted its "poles" or axes, to fit the new center of rotation.

Then, that it might not be traveling on a "flat wheel," so to speak, a few million tons of solid rock, somewhere off the western coast of the United States in the bed of the

Pacific ocean, "slipped" a millimeter and a half to even things up.

This is the manner in which professors of geology and seismographic observers account for the violent earth vibrations which demoralin Congress Race

The struments in observatories yesterday. Thus far the exact location of the huge "slip" has not been determined. although observers from Washington, D. C., to Berkeley, Cal., agree it probably was a few hundred miles off the mouth of the Columbia river.

No Visible Record. Absence of a record disruption of the visible surface of the earth or of the huge tidle waves which usually

radiate from the scene of an earthquake, lead observers to believe that the "slip" occurred miles below the bed of the ocean. Its violence was attested by the quavering seismograph which in

some instances were thrown from the recording rolls, while a "strong machine at Berkley was set in motion for the first time in many years.
"No doubt the earth was readjusting itself," said Professor J. J.
Lynch, seismograph observer at

Fordham university here. "About ever so often the earth becomes upset, goes off center, changes its axes, and usually, about the same time there is a violent earthquake, a slipping of miles of strata, and we go merrily along

The Andes, along the Pacific coast in South America, and the chain of rocky deformations which join the two continents, disappearing into the sea off southern California, are con-tinually lifting, falling and "slip-ping," according to the seismogolist

Many in Mid-Ocean.

Twins From School

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Twins From School examples of such a paroxism oc-curred in December, 1920, and scientists still are cudgeling their (Turn to Page Four, Column One.)

Office Budget Bill Passed by House

Washington, Jan. 31 .- The independent office appropriation bill carrying \$494,304,238, most of which is for use by the veterans bureau, was passed yesterday by the house and senate. For the bureau the bill appropriated \$377,474,622, and the only change in this feature was the elimination of a provision which would have limited the number of camps at which training schools might be established to Camp Sher-

man. O. Some of the items making up the \$100,000,000 appropriation for the shipping board came in for sharp attack, the house defeating, 171 to 117, a democratic motion to recommit the bill for restricting the board's advertising expenditures to \$500,000. In addition to \$900,000, carried for adif the twins were not in school the \$800,000, thus giving it \$1,700,000 for

just as well go right now." The court accepted the offer and ordered Mrs. Schreiner taken to the county in Refunding B

Washington, Jan. 31,—A pro-vision in the allied debt refunding bill which would have given the pro-ganizations. Social functions and posed tlebt commission authority to business conferences ceased in hon-United States has or hereafter may have against any foreign government," was stricken out today by

the solid minority in supporting the building, one of the long sheds of amendment which was offered by the freight depot of the Baltimore Senator Walsh, democrat, Montana, and Ohio railroad, collapsed two have against the German govern-ment, including the claim arising our

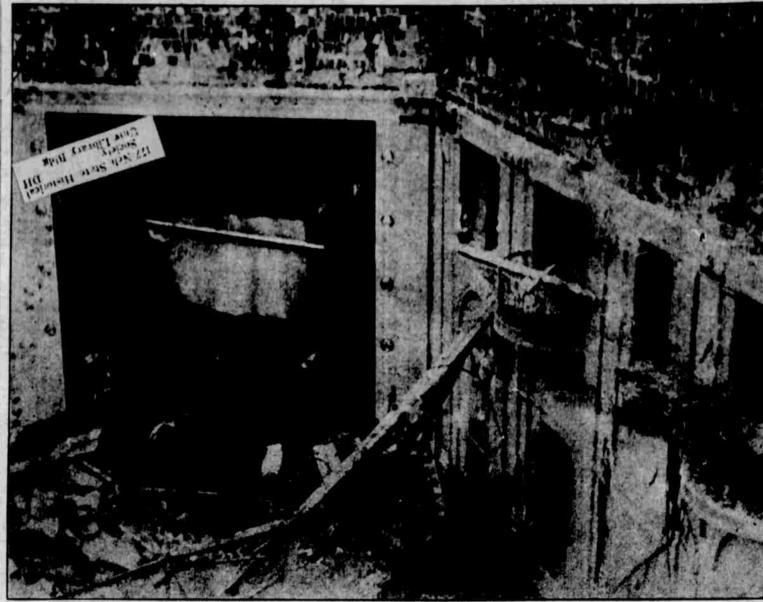
troops on the Rhine. Rail Earnings Too Low for

of the maintenance of the American

Freight Rate Cut, Says Hines Washington, Jan. 31.—Walker D. Hines, former director general of the railroad administration, today called as a representative of the public by the Interstate Commerce commission in its rate investigation, testified that in his opinion railroad earnings were too low to allow general reduction of freight charges, and that business activity would not be stimu-lated by such a step, if taken.

Mr. Hines estimates that "in the public interest it is probably neces- Monday night when officers found a sary for the railroads to spend on betterments and facilities at least two-gallon empty container in their \$1,000,000,000 a year for some time car. No charge was brought against to come

Pictures of Washington Theater Disaster



View in the Knickerbocker, looking toward the stage and showing where wreckage crashed down into

Dublin Mayor

Is Re-Elected

Alderman O'Neill Returned

to Office for Another Term

by Overwhelming Vote.

pelieved that rebels were

William F. Coatc: yesterday was re elected lord mayor of Belfast.

terday. His riaio 'ty was four.

Arbuckle Trial Arguments

charge of manslaughter in connec-tion with the death of Miss Virginia

cated early today.

n Arbuckle's room,



View shows exterior of Washington's tragedy theater and streets crowded with anxious watchers, and patrolled

Funerals Held for Victims of Crash

Memorial Services Planned-Freight Shed Collapses From Weight of Snow.

Washington, Jan. 31.—Washing-ton today held the first of its many funerals for the 97 who perished Satin Refunding Bill urday night when the roof of the Knickerbocker theater collapsed under the weight of snow, and meadjust and settle all claims the or of the dead, and the theaters, he senate.

This was the first change to be official and unofficial investigations This was the first change to be made in the bill over the objection of republican leaders. The vote was announced.

Meanwhile, late today, another way and others were announced.

The author of the amendment asserted, and senators agreed, that under the language of this provision, the commission could proceed to settle and accept securities for all claims that the United States might have against the German government. effects of melting snow on the slop-ing roof, was built in 1904. Firemen and police immediately began an investigation.

Edward H. Shaughnessy, second assistant postmaster general, who was one of the most critically in-jured in the Knickerbocker collapse, (Turn to Page Two, Column Two.)

Beatrice Judge Fines Omahan for Lacking New Auto License Beatrice, Neb., Jan. 31.—L. W. Smith of Omaha pleaded guilty this afternoon before Judge Ellis to the charge of operating a car without a 1922 license, and was fined \$25 and Winchester rifle, a Colt's revolver and

Man Kills Wild Bobcat With His Bare Hands

Ludow, Vt., Jan. 31 .- John Sheehan yesterday earned the distinction of being the first man in the district to kill a wild bobcat with his bare hands.

Sheehan, with Arthur Conners, was climbing a mountain trail near here when a bobcat disputed the right of way. As it sprang at the men, Sheehan gripped its throat. His hands were badly lacerated by the cat's claws, but he held on until it was dead. Local hunters say this is the first instance in their experience of a bobcat at-

Confidence!

The Bee publishes today another of the remarkable series of articles from its staff representative, Mr. Paul Greer, portraying Nebraska's economic revival.

These stories tell how Nebraska has rounded the corner and how Nebraskans look to 1922 as a year of real promise. If you have missed the first of the series, better arrange to get them. Whatever you do, you cannot afford to miss today's article and those still to come. They tell a story of returned confidence that affects every reader of this newspaper.

Ask to Be Given Their Old Jobs Packer Workmen, Beset by

Omaha Strikers

Cold and Hunger, Call Off Walkout by Overwhelming Vote.

the "big five" packing plants yesterday for their former jobs, after the calling off of the strike by an almost unanimous vote of 1,500 strikers at Union hall Monday night. A total of 3,000 strikers are now ready for sart of Omaha made a final plea to work, according to strike leaders.

The strike was called off without the sanction of the international officers of the union, according to a dispatch from East St. Louis, which quotes C. J. Hayes, president of the union, as stating that "no authority has been given local strikers to terminate the strike in their respective

So far, only a small percentage of the former strikers have found work. Out of a total of 1,300 who applied yesterday, 265 were given jobs.
Packers state that the strikers have been coming back since the vote last Wednesday, despite the overwhelm-

ing majority for staying out. C. R. Orchard, publicity man for the strikers, was of the opinion yes-terday that there would soon be work for all, as the heavy season would open in the near future. The packers, however, are holding to their decision that none of the men hired during the strike, who

Irish Catholic Heads Favor Only an Italian

(Turn to Page Four, Column One.)

Rome, Jan. 31.—(By A. P.)—"It was an English-speaking pontiff (Adrian IV) who gave Ireland to England in the 12th century; therefore, we do not favor any but an Italian for the throne of St Peter," declared a member of the party of Dublin, Jan. 31.-Alderman O'Neill, who has been the lord mayor of Dublin for four years, has been re-elected overwhelmingly. He has declared a member of the party of had a remarkable period of office. Cardinal Logue, primate of Ireland, this house was frequently searched by the crown forces when it was incumbent of this high office must hiding speak the Italian language, be intithere. At one time he applied for a mately acquainted with the delicate military guard to protect him and a detachment of auxiliaries remained the Quirinal and understand the psy-

chology of the Italian government and people.

After the truce the Mansion Heuse. his official residence, became the center of Sinn Fein activity and the dail's offices were reopened there

Belfort Love 21 (Part A D) Belfast, Jan. 31 - (By A. P.)-Sir ger that it would be used as an in-

Sligo, Irelaud, Ian 31.—(By A. P.)

-Michael Nevin, republican, laborite, defeated Harry Depew, free state laborite for the office of mayor yes-May Extend Into Thursday

Irish Theological college, where he based upon an oral presentation of stays while in Rome, he asked to be views rather than the written report. San Francisco, Jan. 31.—Argustays while in Rome, he asked to be ment in the case of Roscoe Arbuckle on his second trial on the tion.

The Weather

Rappe, may be postponed until Wednesday afternoon, while rebuttal witnesses called by the state occupy the stand. The arguments may extend into Thursday, it was indicated attly today. Forecast. Probably snow Wednesday; not much change in temperature, Hourly Temperatures. District Attorney Brady an-nounced that the state was awaiting the arrival of a witness from Chicago, whose name he would not state, whose testimony will be offered in rebuttal to that of Mrs. Florence Bates, Mrs. Bates stated that Miss Rappe, while employed as model in a Chicago store, was seized Highest Tuesday. 20 Pueblo 50 Rapid City 22 Sait Lake 40 Santa Fe 41 Sheridan with an illness similar in its symp-toms to that she suffered at the party

Gasoline Tax Beaten in House

Administration Loses Hard Fight to Levy on Auto Fuel by Vote of 67 to 31.

Means Big Road Expense

Lincoln, Jan. 31 .- (Special Telegram.)-The lower house refused to lift the burden of road building off property owners today and killed the gasoline tax bill by a vote of 67

This means that good road building must cease this year or \$750,000 must be added to the appropriation bill to carry it on, say sponsors of the bill.

The senate this afternoon put \$750,000 for roads back into the appropriation bill and, after it is passed on third reading in the upper house, the bill must go back to the lower

The bill as it originally went through the house contained reductions amounting to approximately \$2,793,000.

\$2,793,000.

The senate today, by adding the good roads appropriation which was cut from the house bill, \$17,500 more for fighting bovine tuberculosis, and \$10,000 cut from the railway commission rate probe fund, reduced the reductions approximately \$2,000,000.

Oppose Road Appropriation. Certain members in the house de-clared today they favored abolish-ing the roads appropriation when the bill comes back from the senate, and will insist that the \$750,000 added by the senate be eliminated. In the event such a fight is waged and succeeds in the lower house, and the senate insists that the roads program continue, it means a long deadlock until one of the two branches capitulates or a compromise

is effected.

Had the gasoline tax been accepted and the tax on real property for road building eliminated, the state tax levy for 1922 would have been reduced approximately 40 per cent. Now, unless the good roads pro-gram is abandoned, the levy will be

cut only about 30 per cent.

Agitation for discontinuance of the good roads program is reported to be coming from counties which have the federal and state good. Hundreds of ex-strikers beseiged roads program completed, and so don't care whether the other countries for their former jobs, after the Dysart Makes Tax Plea.

members to vote for the bill, insure a completion of the good roads pro-gram, and lift the burden of taxation off real property. However, a coalition of democrats,

nonpartisan leaguers, persistent ene-mies of the state administration, and house members who are candidates icr state offices, proved too much for administration forces. Then, a num ber of members were presented with a nonpartisan league threat of a referendum and refused to take the (Turn to Page Two, Column Two.)

Revised List Shows 97 Killed in Theater

Washington, Jan. 31.—Ninety-seven persons, according to a final and official list issued today by the District of Columbia authorities, lost their lives in the collapse Saturday night, under a burden or snow, of the Knickerbocker theater roof. In any additions to the list, it was said, would result from the fatal termination of injuries sustained by other victims. Action on the resolution offered

lumbia committee, it was stated, de-sire to make a survey of contemplated action by the district authorities before supporting the Capper

Weeks Ready to Present Ford Offer to Cabinet

Washington, Jan. 31.—Secretary Weeks was prepared today to pre-sent to President Harding at the White House cabinet meeting a full summary of negotiations for the disposal of the government's properties at Muscle Shoals. Ala., either by whole world."

Although he had been traveling for five days, Cardinal Logue upon his arrival plunged into the many problems confronting the sacred college.

Despite his 82 years, the Irish primate appeared fresl, buoyant and vigorous. When seen be an Associated Press correspondent at the limit to the sacred college. Thursday, still was before the secretary in an incomplete form. For that reason, it was explained, any discussion of the question by the limit Theological. purpose not in the interest of the world."

contract for lease and purchase or the completion of the projects there

London Papers Anxious Over India's Civil Disobedience

London, Jan. 31.—(By A. P.)—To-day having been fixed as the begin-ning of the "civil-disobedience" cam-paign in India, several London newspapers discuss the outlook, which they regard with considerable an-

xiety.
The plan laid down by M. K. Gandhi, nonco-operationist leader, to try the disobedient experiment first in the two areas of Bardoli and Anand, seems from various reports little likely to be observed, indications being that the scheme will be put into operation throughout a much wider area. The recent movement in the Guntur district is cited in support of this supposition