THE BEE: OMAHA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1922.

War Finance Body

to Aid Stockmen

Will Make Effort to Replenish

Rancher of Western Ne-

braska With Cattle-Ques-

ionnaire Shows Shortage.

M. Flannigan, executive secretary of the state foan agency, left last night for Washington to confer with Eu-

gene Meyer, jr., managing director of the War Finance corporation. "Up to this time the bulk of the

Flannigan. "However, spring is the time for filling up the ranch country with cattle, and the big spring drive

will be to finance the cattle man. Where a man has his ranch and

ment, although charges have been

made, against bankers in other west-

Shelter Needed

Home Society Appeals for

Temporary Placements.

ern states."

in Getting Herds

Federal Court Halts for Lack of Defendants

Then Records Are Missing. Prosecutor Gets Lost, Contraband Hootch Absent, **Kinsler Issues Warning.**

Federal court was halted yesterday afternoon by a dearth of detendants, lawyers, a prosecutor and even evidence,

The courtroom was crowded, too, but not with the proper persons. John Nichalson, deputy clerk of

the court, called a long list of de-tendants, but none responded. Or, if they did, their attorneys were ab-

"Isn't there anybody here in this courtroom ready for trial?" inquired J. C. Kinsler, United States attor-11030

Anton Zlata and Lee Moon then "volunteered" to be tried on a liq-uor charge, But they had no attorney, so the judge appointed Frank Keegan to defend them.

+ Files Are Misplaced.

Then Nicholson found there was no record of the case. A hasty search revealed the misplaced tiles. By this time, George Keyser, assistant United States attorney, who prosecutes the cases, disappeared. He was found in the hall gathering hasty solace from a few cigaret puffs, and the case was ready for trial, when-

The evidence was missing, Six stalwart federal agents step ped quickly to the basement of the tederal building and brought it in-10 gallons of corn whisky. So the case proceeded-finally,

Kinsler Issues Warning. Kinsler issued a warning that no

more delays would be tolerated, "If defendants are not here when their cases are called their bonds will be forfeited," he declared,

He also intimated that the prohibition department would have to show more speed in producing evidence in time for cases called.

Patrick Hansen pleaded guilty on Charles Saapa and Ernest Harrison failed to appear. Their bonds were declared forfeited.

Owner of Stolen Car Routs Gunmen Thieves

Charles R. Hannan, jr., president of the state of Nebraska and the Amer. cess of business, will be the first to until we can arrange for their adop-Charles R. Hannan, jr., president of the state of Nebraska and the Amer. the Western Motor Car company was at the Elks club in Council Bluffs early Monday evening and someone stole his automobile. He is American language. In a construction of the American language. In a construction of the Commerce Monday night by the construction of the construction of the state of Nebraska and the American language. In a construction of the state of Nebraska and the American language. In a construction of the constr telephoned the Douglas street bridge brief filed in supreme court he de- chamber's insurance committee to temporary shelter need not be retoll station and gave J. H. Pike, the mands that the Reed-Norval lan-"We are receiving word daily from

Englishmen to Teach

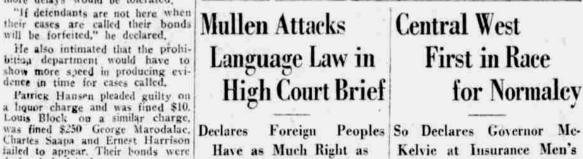
Mother Tongue.

Lincoln, Feb. 7 .- (Special.)-Ar-

were about to arrest the two men where, he says, there is no distincin it when one of them covered them tive tongue and where German. Italin it when one of them covered them with a revolver. The other started to back the car and backed into an-uther auto in which Hannan and Jim there for the purpose of becoming there is that Europeans who come here for the purpose of becoming there is that the purpose of becoming the purpose of becom jumped teach their children the language and Fred W. Thomas, regional direc-



August Schmeberger of Jersey City, N. J., was sentenced to 30 days in jail for annoying young women. His wife, with three children, shown in the above photograph, pleaded for leniency for her husband, saying the family would starve without his support. The court decided that the prisoner must spend his week-ends, from Saturday noon until Monday morn ing, in jail for 20 weeks



Banquet in Omaha Chamber of Commerce.

"The farmer, although first and he said, thur F. Mullen has taken issue with hardest hit by the readjustment pro- of these children in private homes,

toll man, the license number. A moment later the car drove up to pay toll. Pike and John Fultz Mullen points to Switzerland, Mullen points to Switzerland, Switzerland, Mullen points to Switzerland, Mullen points tinued the governor. The gasoline tax bill was defeated. Ralls.

the governor remarked, because the we are trying to help."

Heard Over the State

The cry of "wolf" (in financial cir-) ing a full page that as advertising would cost thousands of dollars, (les) has not been heard at McCook. Citizens of that thriving metropolis Progressive Farmer.

"Cal Rollins-Peptomist," are planning an extensive building title of a story appearing in the Country Gentleman, telling of the program in the spring. A junior high school to cost \$100,000 and a new 10 years' activities on the farm of hospital to cost in the neighborhood Cal Rollins of Clay Centre, Mr. of \$50,000 are only two of their Rollins is one of the many Nebraska farmers who are winning the rerojects. Completion of the new spect of the entire country for their \$350,000 hotel is now assured. A new \$90,000 bond issue has been authorprogressiveness.

Stocking the ranges in western Ne-braska will be the next great effort were subscribed for immediately. City Carries Insurance. Municipal insurance now is being f the War Finance corporation, John The paid in stock now totals \$241,-f. Flannigan, executive secretary of 000.

ages in any case in which the city may be liable. George Hopkins, son of Judge and Mrs. Harry G. Hopkins of York, is following in his father's footsteps in the world of politics. He has ac-

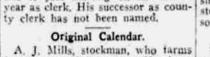
loans have been made in northeast cepted a position as court reporter and southeast Nebraska," said Mr. for Judge E. E. Good of Wahoo, with every citizen's shoulder to the Seek New County.

A sentiment is growing in the south half of Sheridan county to split off and form a new county. Due plenty of feed, and knows the busi-ness, we expect to extend him the credit to get a herd of cattle. Under pon his return a campaign was the law these loans can't exceed the rate of 71-2 or 8 per cent interest. There have been no instances of Ne-braska banks charging in excess of their agreement with the govern-ment, although charges, have been the city pledged \$75,000. The balto cut their ranches up in 80 and 160-acre farms and join in a conance is to be raised by the western Nebraska district of the church.

certed effort to induce settlers to A questionnaire sent out by Mr. Flannigan to each county in the catmove to that section of the state. tle country reveals a shortage of

New Postmaster Confirmed.

ive stock in every one. A report Joseph B, Hines, county clerk of from Chadron claims that its terri-Saunders county, has been confirmed as postmaster of Wahoo to succeed N. J. Ludi, who probably will re-turn to wielding the blue pencil on his newspaper. Mr. Hines is well tory is better stocked than most western regions, Custer and Holt counties are claimed to be 50 per cent short. Rock county has 40 per cent of its usual supply and Grant, Garfield and Box Butte counties about one-third. having served four years as county assessor and is just starting on his fourth



for 13 Children Head of Nebraska Children's of the calendar bears six ac- whirlwind campaign stock was sold

An appeal for temporary boarding homes for children was made yes-terday by Rev. R. B. Ralls of the Nebraska Children's Home society.

Refinery.

O'Neill, Neb., Feb. 7 .- (Special.)-

"It may be necessary to construct

strike made there last fall,

-A decided rise in the spirits of a pipe line from Casper to the Mis-

fillmore county farmers was noticed souri river to find a better market for

last week when the price of wheat went to \$1.03 and corn advanced to 33 cents. Grain began to move in Cheyenne. "However distasteful

large quantities and receipts were such a project might be to Wyoming

large at Geneva, as well as at other refining concerns, the crude of

"We have 13 children in our care now, awaiting placement, and 18 more reported coming to us soon," he said. "We will pay for the care how in several farm magazines **Oil Pipe Line**

Is Probability Summer Fares Cut souri River Planned by

One deserted mother is making a meager pay of \$10 per week," said Ralls. "It is cases such as this that

per, Wyo., to either Omaha or Sioux ductions to western resort centers City, by the Midwest Renning com- vesterday alternoon, when W. S. Ba-

Farmers Cheered by

Geneva, Ncb., Feb. 7 .-- (Special.)-

Rise in Grain Prices



Market Since November 2.

Nebraska corn is worth 56 per ent more than it was three months ago, wheat is up 32 per cent and

This gain in the value of Nebraska crops is indicated by tabulations New High School. Scottsbluff, when it goes after anything, enters into the campaign. based on Omaha cash prices of November 2 and February 6, with allowance for freight from towns in wheel. It was recently decided that the heart of the wheat-growing terthe fastest growing city in the coun-try was badly in need of a junior high school. The superintendent of ha. No allowance was made for ha. No allowance was made for schools was sent on a tour of the United States to study the question. place of sale, these being variable place of sale, these being variable

items, Corn was worth 24 cents a bushe on this basis November 2 at Exeter, Noriolk, York, Wakefield or Silver Creek, typical shipping points. February 6, on the same basis, corn was worth 3712 cents a bushel at these

Wheat was worth 80 cents a bushel November 2 at the same towns; Feb-ruary 6 it was worth \$1.06. Oats was worth 20 cents in November and 29 cents February 6.

L. R. Leonard, who lives between Minatare and Scottsbluff, is taking the lead in making western Ne-The typical figures give a graphic illustration of the way in which Ne-braska's products are reaching a braska a dairy country. Mr. Leo-nard recently returned from Wis-consin, where he purchased 37 head of dairy cattle for himself, his more satisfactory price level, in the opinion of those who have studied them. The increase amounts to many millions of dollars when applied to brother and John Fleming. The cows

the grain still held on the farms. Many farmers are now marketing their holdings, taking advantage of were all pure-bred Guernseys. He states that he was forced to pay slightly more for this herd than Holthe recent rise, while others still are steins because of the demand of holding for a further increase. southern farmers.

Takes Lead in Dairying.

Frank A. Kennedy Appointed \$300,000 Hotel.

A. J. Mills, stockman, who farms, 1.100 acres of land near Hastings, has become one of the most talked of farmers in the United States through the use of an original cal-endar. He specializes in pure-bred Percheron drait horses, which he uses in his farming operations. The top, of the calendar hears is ac-top, the calendar hear hears is ac-top, the calendar hear hear hear hear hea was announced yesterday by W. E.

tual photographs, 4x10 inches, show-ing 18 of is blooded horses e-gaged in various farming operations. The picture has been published gratis in several farm magazines occupy-

years has been engaged as ticket seller at the Omaha Consolidated office. He served overseas in the Sage and Sulphur Compound," which 359th infantry of the 90th division darkens the hair so naturally, so evand was wounded in action in the enly that nobody can possibly tell at Argonne front.

senger agent; C. F. Brady, assistant ticket agent, and C. S. Carrier, who has been with the road for over 30 years.

Scott's Emulsion



the after its editors had published Rolling today a receiver, 11

Beceivership for Stants Zeitung.



ADVERTISEMENT. FEW FOLKS HAVE **GRAY HAIR NOW**

Druggist Says Ladies Are Using Recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur.

and men who value, that even color,

ture improved by the addition of other ingredients by asking at any drug store for a bottle of has been applied. You just dampen Other members of the Milwaukee a sponge or soft brush with it and force at the new city office will be W. F. Critchfield, city passenger one small strand at a time. By moreagent; M. A. Oberg, traveling pas- ing the grav hair disappears; but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is that, besides beautifully darkening the



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if the thieves then out and disappeared down the bridge customs of their old country. He tor of the War Finance corporation; stairs. The other jumped into the save

America

Mr. Renner said there is a large

will be ready for market about the

Up Rural Delivery Urged

A request for co-operation in

their boxes are opened promptly af-

ter storms. "Money should not be left in mail

boxes; keep yourself supplied with

stamps," he requests, "otherwise the

carrier is delayed and it imposes a

in Mullen, the body of Warren O.

Overseas Veteran Given

hardship on him in bad

middle of April.

great

weather."

Hannan car and after forcing Bon-ham to back up to the east end of the bridge, jumped out and fled in the darkness.

Fire Destroys Electric

cial.)-Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the plant of the Western Utilities company, a private concern, furnishing Edgemont with electric Predicts Big Jump lights and power.

For several months managers of the company and city officials have engaged in a controversy over rates and the service provided by the, com-

Minden Woman Dies Here

Following Birth of Baby Mrs. John F. Reimers, 33, Minden, Ia., died at a local hospital yestero the Omaha market vesterday a day. She is survived by her hus-band, a business man of Minden: load of 14 head of choice steers, averaging 1.480 pounds, for which he rebaby born yesterday; her mother, ceived \$7.75 a hundred. He said the Mrs. Edmund Taufend, and a brother, Rudolp Taufend, both of animals brought him a good margin of profit, having cost him \$6 a hun-dred last September and having Minden. Mrs. Reimers was a member of the Eastern Star, Rebecca averaged a gain of 400 pounds cach and Woodmen Circle lodges. The ince then. body is at the Crane mortuary from where it will be taken to Minden number of cattle in the feed lots and on pasture in his neighborhood that

tomorrow morning at 7.

No Trace of Real Estate

Man Accused by Wife **Co-Operation in Speeding** Frank McGinty, wealthy real estate man, charged by his wife, Ida, with threatening to "put her in For-est Lawn," has not been found by speeding up the rural delivery sys the sheriff of this county or Fretem has been made by H. H. Billmont officers.

amy, fourth assistant postmaster general, in a circular to Postmaster They have been hunting for him since Monday noon, when Mrs. Mc-Ginty filed an affidavit telling of the alleged threats. She is suing him for divorce.

Boy Falls 35 Feet From

Windmill: Slightly Hurt Fort Pierre, S. D., Feb. 7.- (Spe-cial.)- Nando Tyler, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Tyler, had a remark-able escape when he fell a distance of 35 feet. He was standing on the top of a 35-foot windmill tower of the Tyler ranch to make some repairs when a heavy part of the wind-mill fell, throwing him off the tower. Military Funeral at Mullen Mullen, Neb., Feb. 9-(Special Telegram.)-In the most impressive No bones were broken and it is believed that the fall caused no internal and largely attended funeral ever held

Conductor Dies at Sidney

While En Route to Coast Sidney, Neb., Feb. 7. - (Special Telegram.)-Frank Smith, a Chicago and Northwestern conductor, died of apoplexy at Sidney today while en-route with his wife to California.

Fire Destroys Farm Home Hay Springs, Neb., Feb. 7 .- (Special.)-Fire destroyed the farm house of Ralph Mitchel, four miles southwest of here. The fire started from defective chimney. A greater part of the furniture was saved. Loss is NINE Tablets when you feel the first symptoms of a Cold coming on -Adv.

John M. Flanagan of that corpora-"The child of a Polish father and tion, and W. B. Young, state insurmother has the same right to know the language of his ancestors as the Others at the speakers' table

Others at the speakers' table were child of an Englishman. The child H. O. Wilhelm, chairman of the of a German has the same right to know the language of his ancestors B. Updike, member of the Corn Belt Light Plant at Edgemont as the child of an Englishman. The Advisory committee of the War Fi-Edgemont, S. D., Feb. 7.—(Spe-al.)—Fire of undetermined origin estroyed the plant of the Western

at Pawnee City in Year Pawnee City, Neb., Feb. 7.—(Spe-Pawnee City, Neb., Feb. 7.—(Spe-\$180,000 in Produce Sold

in Cattle Market According to Edward H. Reed of According to Edward H. Reed of

well over \$200,000.

Pinless Clothesline Men

Cripple Saves Crippled

"Good beef is not going to be as produce concerns during the year is poultry and dairy was needed, a gallons of gasoline. The building of beer is not going to be as ploutee concerns during the year is ploutry and darry was needed, a gallous of gasoline. The building of load of corn was brought to market, the pipe line. Vice President Clark over \$50,000, and of poultry, over The price of hogs is also a cause said, would take the crude oil to for optimism. Six weeks ago buyers places where it could be handled and Paul Renner of Howells brought produce was shipped direct by the were paying 5 cents. Now the price sold at good prices.

producer to boost the total figures is around 8 and 9 cents.

D. A. R. at Shelton Votes **Donation** to Memorial

Shelton, Neb., Feb. 7.-(Special.) As a tribute to the memory of Enter Plea of Not Guilty Webb Elliott and Edwin R. Mc-Mrs. James Crumley, who lived in Cormick pleaded not guilty when Shelton for many years, the Shelton arraigned before Federal Judge D. A. R. chapter voted a donation to the proposed \$100,000 Caroline Woodrough yesterday. The two, with E. B. McCormick, were in-Scott Harrison memorial dormitory dicted by the grand jury for an alleged attempt to defraud August Schneebeli through the sale of state to be erected on Oxford college campus at Oxford, O., by D. A. R. members and friends. Mrs. Harrison's father was an rights for a pinless clothesline.

uncle of Mrs. Crumley, and was one of the founders in 1830 of a girls'

Woman From Suicide school which later developed into Oxford college. Its need now is more domitory room.

Chicago, Feb. 7.-John Penn, whose left arm is paralyzed, leaped Mrs. Harrison became one of the into the Chicago river last night and rescued Mrs. Jennie Lorensen, 42, founders and the first president gen-Black. He asks patrons of the rural mail system to see that roads are kept in good condition and approaches to their boxes are opened promotly afwho, the police say, had attempted eral of the national society, Daugh-

Legion Editor Given Post Farm Union at Beatrice on Publicity Committee

Does \$247,847 Business Beatrice, Neb., Feb. 7.-(Special.) During the year 1921 the Beatrice Farmers' Union Co-Operative com-pany handled \$247,847 in grain and merchandise. The company plans to mittee of the American Legion. Glenn Coffey of Lincoln is chair-man. sell \$21,000 worth of stock to increase its membership to 200. Officers were elected as follows. President, Harvey Essam: vice president, J. J. R. Classen; secretary-treasurer, C. E. Thorn-burg. A. O. Burkett recently re-signed as manager, and Robert W.

Brings \$13.60 a Hundred Two loads of fat lambs that brought the top price of the day, \$13.60 a hundred, were brought in Yes, it was cold Monday night. Monday by Henry Miller of Bay-

as low as 7 above zero at 5 yesterday .Mr. Miller is an extensive feeder morning. But then the south wind and when he brings in a salpment back the hyperborcan hosts. The he usually gets the top price. About got on the job and began driving two weeks ago Mr. Miller brought weather man predicts fair and warm- in a shipment of lambs for which he received the top price.

pany, one of the biggest oil opera-tors in Wyoming, is a probability for this summer. The line, if construct-be made ed, will follow the Northwestern right

Construction of a pipeline from Cas- with other lines in announcing re-

The new rates are practically the of way to tap the Big Chief oil fields north of Rushville, which the Midsame as those in effect before the 20 per cent raise in August, 1920. west now is developing following the Tickets will be on sale from June 1 to September 30, and will be hon-

U.P. Also Makes

Rates to Vacation Points

in Immediate West.

The Union Pacific railroad joined

ored until October 31. The rates will apply to resorts in Utah, Colorado and Idaho, and possibly the west coast. This reduces the fare to Denver and Colorado Springs from \$31.80 to \$26.30, Yellowstone National park from \$51.60 to \$45.50, Rocky Mountain Na-tional park from \$42.30 to \$36.80 and to \$45.50. Salt Lake City from \$59.40 to \$46.50. The Burlington, Northern Pacific and Great Northern roads are other roads making reductions on summer

tourist fares from Omaha and other Missouri river points to resorts west,



Mrs. Kathryne Tyler-Steinkamp,

ADVERTISEMENT.

17, was granted a separate mainten-ance decree by Judge Sears yester-Those born in February are fond day. It requires her husband. Roy, con of riches, according to an old belief. It is estimated that not less than \$60,000,000 will be left in Canada by American tourists this year. Thirty-sixth street.

UNION OF INTEREST TO WOMEN Healthy Housewife --- Happy Home

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Has Helped Form Many

For the ailing, half-sick housewife such a union is impossible. Often times even the slightest form of housework cannot be accomp Yet the work must be done. Many women struggle along for years suffering from some form of female trouble that makes their lives miserable and their homes far

ADVERTISEMENT.

Many Reading, Pa.—"I was a nervous wreck and could hardly do my housework. I always had to have help or I would never have got it done. Through the advice of friends I have been taking Lydis E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound for my nerves and Lydis E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine for my blood and I am feeling fine and doing my work all alone. I can recommend these medicines to any one, for they cer-tainly helped me. I suffered for five years and Lydis E. Pinkham's med-icines pulled me through. "- Mrs. WALTSR U. STOYER, 1218 Mulberry St., Reading, Pa.

Recommends the Vegetable Compound

Compound New Orleans, La.—"I have found relief from my troubles by taking Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound and I praise it wherever I go. I could not do my work as it should be done for I would sometimes have to lie down because of the pains I had. A friend induced me to take your Vegetable Compound and I have got great results from it. I keep house and am able to do all my own work. I recommend your Veg-etable Compound to my friends who have troubles similar to mina."— Mrs. T. FOBCKLER, 1915 N. Der-bigny St., New Orleans, La.



Keep Your Skin Free From Eczema and Rashes With Healing Zemo Zemo quickly stops Eczema tor-ture. It heals Tetter and rashes,

me so I bought more and now I am healed." (Signed) Miss Ethel Ad-kins, Orbiston, Ohio, Aug. 19, 1921. Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Taltakes the sting from insect bites, relieves all skin afflictions. Rub it on the scalp. All Druggists'. cum promote and maintain skin purity, skin comfort and skin health often when all else fails. zemo

Sample Bach Tree by Mail. Address: "Grüterra Lab-eratories, Dapi. E. Haiden 63. Mass." Soid comy-where. Song Mc. (inituani 15 and 56. Talcan 36. "The Cuticura Song shaves without mug. FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

was disfigured for the time being. I

"The trouble lasted for years.

sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment which helped

lost my rest on account of the irri-



James Milota, editor of the Leannaire, the publication issued by the Douglas county post of the American Legion, has been made vice chairman of the publicity com-

Business Houses Robbed Beatrice, Neb., Feb. 7.-(Special Felegram.)-Thieves entered the Pa-

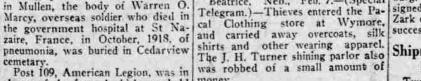
zaire, France, in October, 1918, of and carried away overcoats, silk pneumonia, was buried in Cedarview cemetary. Post 109, American Legion, was in cemetary. Post 109, American Legion, was in charge of the funeral which was held

in the Opera house with full military Fair and Warmer.

American Legion post Spanish War Veterans, a band civic The thermometer was driven down ard. bodies and lodges were represented. Rev. B. O. Daugherty, post chap-

man.





successor.

Zark of Roca has been elected as his

Shipment of Fat Lambs

Horatio, Arkansas.

lives miserable and their homes far from happy. Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped thousands of just such women regain their health and strength. Just give your thought to the following letters and remember that the women who wrote these letters knew how they felt before taking the Vegetable Compound and again afterwards. It helped them—let it help you.

It helped them—let it help you. Had Nervous Spells Horatio, Ark. — "I had nervous spells and awful bad feelings. My right side and my back hurt me all the time and I had been going down in health for six or seven years. For three years I had not been able to do my work without help. I weighed only 35 pounds when my husband's mother persuaded me to take Lydia E. Plnkham's Vegetable Compound. Now I heartily recom-mend it to all suffering women, as I have gained weight and health. I can do all my work, anything I want to do."—Mre. JIM REARICE, Horatio, Arkansas.