IN ELM CREEK CRASH

#### WEEPING WATER

Miss Virginia Kitten, who has been at Bryan Memorial hospital at Lincoln during the last two weeks, is reported as getting along nicely at this time.

Miss Olive Stevens of Omaha was a visitor in Weeping Water for the day on last Sunday and was a guest the care of Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Hunter while here with her friend, Miss Mabel Dudley.

Joseph Rannie with the moving to their farm has also had a new range installed which was placed in the we home on Tuesday afternoon by Harold Richards, the dealer.

Peter Zessen, who went to the Bryan Memorial hospital at Lincoln where he is recuperating following an operation for relief from appendicitis is reported as making very satisfactory progress.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Moritz, Mrs George Olive and Edith Marshall were over to Lincoln on last Saturday where they were visiting with friends as well as looking after some business for a time.

Torrence Flemming who has been residing in the Mrs. Jens Peterson home for some time past, has purchased a property known as the Lena Lineback property on Eldorado avenue, where he is moving.

Mrs. James Metcalfe who has been on last Tuesday afternoon.

a crowd of people waiting for the forth considerable discussion. street car, is getting alone nicely at

driving over just to see the country in November. and found an excellent country and | The fine spirit of cooperation dis-

Mrs. Petersen, Mr. Chris Rasmussen | chairmen. and wife. They also stopped in

Activities at M. E. Church.

day and the Fellowship on Thursday. grouping of kitchen equipment and These auxiliaries are materially assisting in the work of the church.

Church Active at Nehawka. The Methodist church at Nehawka where Rev. Geo. E. Morey is the pason last Sunday, the two young peo-

Will Play At Liberty. The Weeping Water Boy Scouts are putting on a play at the Liberty theatre on Thursday and Friday of this week. They are to put on the play "Charley's Aunt" and which is filled with mirth and laughter.

Undergoes Operation Saturday. Ralph Binger, who is attending the brought in for the occasion. state university and during the other time has been making the trip "This has straightened me out on a city today to spend a few hours vishome as he likes the home so well. lot of kinks"; "He is the best blackhas also been bothered some with apsmith I ever saw," and, "When can
W. D. Baker an pendicitis, and which has been get- we have another one of these schools" ting more troublesome from time to were a few of the favorable comments time was so badly troubled with the heard at the end of the second day. matters of business. disease that last Saturday he went to the Bryan Memorial hospital at farmers will have to do your own Lincoln where he underwent an oper- work because the blacksmiths are all ation for relief. Following the oper- old men," said Mr. Runnalls in his and visiting with friends. ly well and it is hoped that he will soon be able to return home. The all the family visited the sick bed on two days work in the shops there.

#### Gave Benefit for Firemen.

There was a pinochle party given barley for smut is to sprinkle a forat the Dowlers hall on Tuesday of maldehyde solution over the grain this week where a large crowd ga- as it is shoveled into the wagon the thered that they might contribute morning before it is sown. The grain revolutionary trial in the last few to the cause of the fire department of is then covered with sacks or canvas Weeping Water.

Fine Hamilton Piano.

I have a very fine Hamilton piano in excellent condition for sale. See or call L. R. Lane, Weeping Water.

Mrs. Ben Olive at Hospital.

Mrs. Ben Olive, who has been in past, was taken to the Bryan Memor-

#### THE FUNERAL HOME

Modern conditions and standards of living have called into being an entirely new kind of Institution for meeting a universal human need-The Funeral Home.

Planned for the specific purpose which it serves, it offers greater efficiency and greater convenience than was possible

in the past. We are proud to be able to offer the communities which we serve the use of such an establishment.

**Hobson Funeral** Home WEEPING WATER, NEBR.

nature of her illness and it is hoped that she will be able to return to her home in a short time entirely well from her sickness.

Mrs. I. N. Hunter Poorly.

Mrs. I. N. Hunter has been quite poorly at her home in Weeping Water for the past two weeks and has been being cared for by Mrs. Carter, who is a very fine nurse. Under is improving.

DITCHING AND CLEARING We blow stumps and rocks and clear land. Call us, phone 94. We carry full line of explosives.—W. J. PARTRIDGE, Weeping Water. Nebraska.

### Cass County Farm **Bureau Notes**

Copy furnished from Office of County Agent Wainscott

Men Study Remodeling Problems.

Sixty men representing the 41 project clubs of the county attended the February training meetings with the women project leaders to discuss so ill for so long and who just re- Practical Remodeling Problems. Sugcently has been showing good im- gestions for added comfort and conprovement, was able to visit with venience in farm homes, pertaining her daughter, Mrs. Amos Cappen, in particular to the value of insulation, weather-stripping, humidity Mrs. Oscar L. Huffman, who was and heating, were presented by D. D. injured in the street car accident Wainscott. County Extension Agent. when the drunken auto driver struck Humidity versus ventilation called

The men attending these meetings this time. She is sofewhat sore yet will take back and present to their a visitor in the city today for a few the party to be dividing on such a mains unchanged. own community the suggestions, for John S. Williams and wife and practical remodeling, which they retheir daughter, were visiting at Shen- ceived. The results of their efforts andoah, Iowa, on last Sunday they will be turned in for summarization

a fine town. They also returned to played by the lumbermen of the house find in Weeping Water one of the county added much interest to the very best towns in eastern Nebraska. | meetings. G. R. Binger, Weeping Mrs. Hans Petersen of Audubon, Water, Harry Tolhurst, Elmwood, J Iowa, accompanied by Mr. Petersen. W. Banning, Alvo, Harold Tool, Mur- Gorder being the county president were visiting in Weeping Water, they dock, and George Nickles, Murray, coming to see about some business local lumbermen at the various trainmatters regarding property which ing centers, not only participated in they have here. While here they vis- the discussions but also made some ited with friends and relatives being 90 knife racks which were presented attend the meeting of the board of nation. guests at the home of the brother of to the project leaders and group county commissioners and visiting

That the kitchen should be the The Epworth League of the Metho- kitchen. The time spent here might state government. dist church of Weeping Water and the Fellowship Brotherhood, were be made more pleasant and in many of Lincoln were here today looking been so complete as to raise very of Lincoln were here today looking acutely the issue of popular governboth entertaining at the church during the present week with the Epworth League meeting on Wednes- this in mind the women studied J. H. Adams and W. F. Gillespie. conscious of the awful panic twentydesirable features in cabinets.

Farm Shop School.

The Farm Shop of Roy Cole. Mynard, was the scene of much smoke and flying sparks Friday and Saturtor, were very active in their work day, as thirty-two men pounded out chisels, punches, and various other ples classes taking the time at the farm tools. W. J. Runnalls, instrucmorning service period of the church. tor in blacksmithing at the College of Agriculture, gave demonstrations on tempering, how to weld head bolts to sharpen tools, point cultivator siderable time was also given to the study of metals, their use and how

to handle them. After demonstrating an exercise eight forges and anvils that were

"This beats the gas engine school"

"The day isn't far off when you

ation he has been getting along fair- opening comments about the school. ever held in Nebraska and many of parents were over at the time of the the men that attended want to go ers at the Journal office for a short operation and also on Monday, while to the College next winter and take time, Mr. Choatte is the owner, pub-

Directions for Smut Treatment.

The common way to treat oats or

until noon. While the first grain taken out of hour's time, and the method recommended is the most practical for aver-

age farm conditions. One pint of fresh formaldehyde per ten gallons of water makes the rather poor health for some time right mixture to use. One man or boy can sprinkle the amount of soluial hospital at Lincoln where she is tion over 40 to 50 bushels of grain now receiving treatment and also is while another man shovels it out of under observation to ascertain the the bin into the wagon box. The treatment costs very little in expense or time and is effective in controlling smut of either oats or barley .- D. D. Wainscott, Jessie H. Baldwin, Co. Extension Agents.

### CONTEST FOR \$5,000,000

London, March 2 .- The case of the five million dollar estate of the aged rajah of Ramnagar, who died without issue from any of his four wives, was opened by the privy council today with an effort by Ranes Chattra Kumari Devi, the rajah's favorite wife, to wrest the fortune from her grandnephew, whom the prince at | one time made his sole helr.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many friends who helped-us in our recent friends who helped-us in our recent come in March—but not when the records show, are operating with started on the \$750,000 structure. A trouble.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Camp- wind blows from the north during larger cash reserves and generally are crew of about 150 men will complete

# Wall Paper!

Our Spring stock is in and cheaper than ever **Gobelman's Paint Store** 

541 Main Street

From Monday's Daily-George Lohnes of Cedar Creek was and visiting with friends.

O. A. Davis of Murray was a visi tor in the city today for a few hours attending to some matters of business and visiting with friends.

C. F. Wheeler, marshal of Louis- to be dispensed with." ville, was here today to spend a few hours attending to some matters at friends. Mr. Wheeler was a resident here for a great many years and enjoyed a visit with the old friends while in the city.

From Tuesday's Daily-

L. L. Coons of near Elmwood was in the city for a short time today where he was called on some business matters at the court.

Attorney Carl D. Ganz of Alvo was hours attending to some matters of business at the court house. D. C. West, the Nehawka banker. Thursday's meeting.

was here today for a few hours attending to some matters of business and visiting with friends at the court Mrs. Fred H. Gorder, of Weeping

Water, was in the city today for a few hours visiting with friends, Mrs. of the W. C. T. U. County Commissioner E. B. Chap-

Weeping Water, where here today to ities of leadership and service to the rates on gas oil from Casper, Wyo., with friends.

Plattsmouth to look after some busi- first room in the house to be remod- Taylor of Lincoln was in the city together with Senator Robinson, his eled was the concensus of opinion for a short time today attending to running mate in 1928. among the women. Homemakers some matters in connection with the spend a majority of their time in the working of his department of the ness and political leadership," Hull brought about when the defendant

at the latter city had the pleasure of shovels, lister and plow lays. Con- a visit with Floyd Phebus, former resident here.

From Wednesday's Daily-Attorney C. E. Tefft of Weeping nal. Mr. Runnalls supervised the men in Water was here today for a few hours doing the work themselves on the attending to some matters at the court house.

John Fitzpatrick of Weeping Wa-

morning for Omaha where he was called on some matters of business

lisher and editor of the Glenwood 400 persons wanting it.'

#### TRIAL OF REVOLUTIONARIES

Moscow-The second big counter months opened in the hall of columns before a reasonably crowded house, but the enthusiasm attending the house began diminishing, and soon ings. it was only half full.

the Russian social democratic party vance an inch.' in conspiracy to overthrow the soviet

#### ESTATE OF RAJAH BEGINS BET \$1,250 ON WEATHER READY TO COLLECT NOW

Chicago, Ill., March 1 .- Winter von't be over for 20 more days, but John F. Barrett, the bull on the weather market who bet his friends a total of \$1,250 that the mercury wouldn's fall to zero all winter, said tonight he will accept payment right

he direction of the wind during the December ember days.
"It never fails," he said. "I know

some of the worst blizzards have come in March-but not when the m5-1sw | ember days.'

### Raskob Warned **Must Not Raise** Issue of Liquor

Possible Political Dynamite in the ton Lewis, a democrat; Pearl Peden Coming Democratic Parley; Subject May Have Airing.

coiced from democratic congression- return for the next session. al leaders against the reported movement to commit the democratic national committee at its meeting here this week to an anti-prohibition Cuts Gasoline this week to an anti-prohibition stand. There was every indication that this subject was due for an airing, at least, at the party gathering. Representative Hull, former n the city today for a few hours at- democratic national chairman, issued tending to some matters of business a statement asserting the national committee is without authority "to prescribe issues," and that if the Nearly One-Fifth Slash to North would be in order for the democratic national convention next year

With southern democrats particof a satisfactory program.

Hull Speaks for Harmony. see at the gathering, urged in his the petroleum areas. statement that the committee "gird itself for the patriotic task of proprepared to assume these manifold for gasoline and products. man of Union and Fred H. Gorder of and similar outstanding responsibil- It was concurrently decided that

al leaders is in prospect. Friends of the lowest applicable rate in a num-State Superintendent Charles W. Alfred E. Smith expect him to attend, ber of pears.

said, "during the past ten years has railroad carriers protested corres-Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Johnson been so complete as to raise very ponding rates for both points. today and while here was a caller at bution. Here is presented a huge and the Journal. Mr. Gooding has just most pressing collection of extremely Chicago and Creston, Iowa, and while both causes and remedies for solution

filed protests with their committeemen against commitments of the party at the meeting .- State Jour-

#### TRIALS OF THE PRESIDENT

of Weeping Water were here today man to whom they accord the right for a few hours attending to some to sit in the presidential chair. The widow of Benjamin Harrison here on William Starkjohn departed this a visit from New York, told about it.

"Primarily," she said, "a president must serve his country, regardless of politics, but of course he is reach Casper; that in each instance This is the first school of its kind were held in Nebraska and many of he men that attended want to go the College part winter and taken the Journal office for a short of the College part winter and taken the Journal office for a short of the College part winter and taken the Journal office for a short of the Interest to North Flatte move of elected by his party, and owes it a at least two lines; and that on the Other hand the Burlington, which is the principal carrier serving the Wy-husband once said to me, 'Here is one of the College party winter and taken the Journal office for a short of the Interest to North Flatte move of the appointment to make, and here are oming field has its own rails to Grand

> "So, you see, early in his term of office, the president, for example, Grand Island, are also served by one makes 399 potential enemies to the or more lines, which reach the midone friend he gains in announcing an continent fields. appointment which, actually, he himself has not made."

#### WET LEADER CLAIMS GAINS

Washington-A clear majority of Platte. be treated 100%, the formaldehyde will do the business fairly well in an hour's time and the method respectively. It is a sturday vetoed the 30-day divorce law passed by the legister was notably lacking. The rate from Casper to North day divorce law passed by the legister was claimed by Henry H. Curran, Platte also applies from a number of the surface of the solution was claimed by Henry H. Curran, Platte also applies from a number of the solution was claimed by Henry H. Curran, Platte also applies from a number of the solution was claimed by Henry H. Curran, Platte also applies from a number of the solution was claimed by Henry H. Curran, Platte also applies from a number of the solution was claimed by Henry H. Curran, Platte also applies from a number of the solution was claimed by Henry H. Curran, Platte also applies from a number of the solution was claimed by Henry H. Curran, Platte also applies from a number of the solution was claimed by Henry H. Curran, Platte also applies from a number of the solution was claimed by Henry H. Curran, Platte also applies from a number of the solution was claimed by Henry H. Curran, Platte also applies from a number of the solution was claimed by Henry H. Curran, Platte also applies from a number of the solution was claimed by Henry H. Curran, Platte also applies from a number of the solution was claimed by Henry H. Curran, Platte also applies from a number of the solution was claimed by Henry H. Curran, Platte also applies from a number of the solution was claimed by Henry H. Curran, Platte also applies from a number of the solution was claimed by Henry H. Curran, Platte also applies from a number of the solution was claimed by Henry H. Curran, Platte also applies from a number of the solution was claimed by Henry H. Curran, Platte also applies from a number of the solution was claimed by Henry H. Curran, Platte also applies from a number of the solution was claimed by H. Curran, Platte also applies from a number of the solution was claimed by H. Curran, Platte also appl fourteen gloomy and mostly bewhiskered defendants, five judges, one of the Prohibition Amendment. This esthem a woman; the flow present of the Prohibition Amendment. This esto attempt next week to override the them a woman; the fiery prosecutor, timate was contained in his annual complainant has done, to use the tending a dance of the club. N. B. Krilenko, and two defense report to members of the association, one point as a basis of comparison. counsel. But altho all the stage prop- numbered by him at 360,000. In it Casper is the nearest point to North erties were the same as the dramatic he asserted the Wickersham commis- Platte from which the group rate engineers' trial, except for motion sion was guilty of a "bald discrep- applies, the average distance from picture cameras, great interest ap-peared absent. When the reading of criticized President Hoover for his compared with 333 miles from Casthe indictments began the crowded treatment of the commission's find- per.

representation in the house had in- affecting the tariff to North Platte creased from 76 to 160. In the past are not precisely similar to those objumped from 15 to 22.

## BANKS RISE AGAIN

banking structure is springing up in the south out of the chaos of last fall's collapse.

fall's collapse. Bank officials say it will be strong-Mr. Barrett's system is to gauge institutions have been eliminated and the newer scheme is being built Red Oak, Ia., March 2.—Several around actual needs of the communication of material for a booster gas

in a sounder position than formerly. the station.

THREE WOMEN IN HOUSE RETIRE ON WEDNESDAY

Washington, D. C., March 1 .-Three of the nine women members of the house will go out of office when congress adjourns Wednesday. They are Ruth Hanna McCormick (rep., Ill.), who ran for the senate and was defeated by James Hamil- Norris Objects to Sidetracking of Oldfield (dem., Ark.), who is retiring voluntarily, and Katherine Langley (rep., Ky.), defeated for re-election by a democrat. The remaining six of Washington-New protests were the feminine house contingent will sional leaders Sunday abandoned hope

# Rate to Several Nebraska Towns

Platte and Grand Island: On Crude Oil Also.

Washington, March 2-In a sweepconferences looking to formulation leum products shipped from south- sustained if brought to a vote. western points.

to support a resolution recommend- rates for future application consider- tion providing for government op- plan. ing to the democratic national con- ably below the present tariffs. For eration of the lower plant, Sunday Mellon said issues of \$500,000, vention a plank for state liquor con- North Platte, the rate of 55 1/2 cents chided the president for his failure 000 in twelve-year 3 % percent trol as opposed to national prohibi- is reddeed to 45 cents, and for Grand to announce a decision. tion. The irate democratic leaders in Island, from 39 1/2 cents to 36 cents. congress who feel this is no time for The rate of 33 cents to Omaha re- braska senator said:

controversy will present their views | Corresponding reductions are listto the committee chairman before ed by the commission for virtually every other receiving point for gasoline on shipments from Oklahoma, Hull, who will represent Tennes- Kansas, Missouri and other points in

On Crude Oil Also.

Making another concession to the moting unity and harmony among state, the commission found that rates democrats everywhere, to the end on crude petroleum would be unreathat this great historic organization sonable in the future if they exceedmay next year be fully equipped and ed 80 per cent of the rates prescribed

to Nebraska would be unreasonable A gathering of the party's nation- if hereafter they exceeded 30 cents,

The commission in its decision entered nto a discussion of the rates "The breakdown of dominant busi- to North Platte and Grand Island,

Lists Contentions. The opinion said: of differences in the circumstances gration ban will be attempted Mon- must be paid on normal income this in the city today and while here called at the Journal and had her subscription to the daily edition of the paper renewed. Mrs. Maines was formerly Mrs. E. C. Dalton of this ity.

S. S. Gooding was here from Omaha

oday and while here was a college to production, credit and distriformerly Mrs. E. C. Dalton of this economically, with a complete dislo-other points. They state that the the competition of the various lines, chance for enactment of that legising 3 1/2 percent treasury notes iswith the result that from the east recently returned from a visit at vital economic problems-including and west, the through rates are genthat certain points in Nebraska im-The Oklahoma and Virginia democratic house delegates already have filed protests with their workers with the workers with their workers with the workers w ritory, including Lincoln, have by reason of their geographical location News. secured rates which are very closely

related to those to Omaha. "Similar conditions, though less pronounced, are said to have influenced the rates to Grand Island as Tucson, Ariz.-The white house Platte, Grand Island is 137 miles ter was among the visitors in the left upon Mrs. Mary Lord Harrison, nearer the Missouri river, and as bean impress, unshakable thru the fore indicated, has a population conyears, of the inestimable responsbil- siderably more than that of North W. D. Baker and Oscar McNurlin ity placed by the people upon any Platte, and is located in a more high-

ly developed part of the state. "Two Lines" a Plea. line serving North Platte, does not Island, Lincoln, Omaha, St. Louis and Chicago, which points, except

Condition Different.

"The present rate from Casper to In reviewing the political events North Platte is 34.5 cents. The same All the fourteen defendants are al-eged to have confessed manipulating where did the prohibition cause ad-two-line haul including the Union Pacific, but over the Burlington di-He estimated the anti-prohibition rect, the rate is 30 cents. Conditions two years, while that in the senate taining to Grand Island, but in view of the shorter distance to North Platte there seems to be no warrant for a higher rate thereto than the Burlington maintains to Grand Is-FROM CRASH RUINS land. Rates the same as those to Grand Island have been and are

#### BUILD \$750,000 BOOSTER GAS STATION AT RED OAK

Red Oak, Ia., March 2.-Several station northwest of Red Oak have Those that have survived, banking been unloaded and workmen have

### **Hoover Stand** on Shoals Power Rights Assailed when his automobile struck loose gravel six miles west of here Tuesday evening. He was taken to a Kear-ney hospital. Mr. Martin left Lin-

Measure to Departments; See Veto Certain.

Washington, March 1 .- Congressional leaders Sunday abandoned hope for enactment of any other general Mellon Must legislation before adjournment in the face of a prospective veto from President Hoover on the Muscle Shoals

The president's statement Saturday characterizing the Norris measure for government operation of the Muscle Shoals power and nitrate plant

He will press Monday for senate adoption of the \$100,000,000 second deficiency bill which Chairman Jones of the appropriation committee is \$1,400,000,000 for the treasury's ready to report.

ularly aroused and both wets and ing decision today, the interstate Muscle Shoals bill it will go first to money will be used to retire \$1,100,the court house and visiting with drys in congress opposed to action commerce commission declared unrea- the senate. The subsequent row 000,000 of treasury notes. The reat this time on the prohibition con- sonable existing rates to North Platte, over this is expected to consume what mainder presumably will go toward troversy, Chairman Raskob will come Grand Island and other Nebraska time is left of the dying congress. loans on war veterans' certificates. here early this week for preliminary cities on gasoline and other petro- Leaders believed the veto would be It will be raised thro issuance of

Raskob has been reported as ready | The commission found reasonable sponsor of the Muscle Shoals legisla- ment ever paid on a major financing

In reply to Mr. Hoover, the Ne-

"The president in his statement says: 'This happens to be an engineering project.' The president being an engineer, it would seem he would have no difficulty in solving the problem and therefore it is rather surprising to learn from his statement that he is referring the matter to the heads of his departments, none of whom are engineers.

"The great engineer is seeking advice on 'an engineering project' from those who are not engineers and when those who are not engineers tell the engineer what to do with 'an engineering project' the engineer will know whether to sign or veto the bill.

"It reminds me of the New England country justice who at the close of a law suit said he would take it under advisement for three days, at which time he would render judgment for the

plaintiff." A last minute effort for an immiday in the house. If the measure pro- year, the receipts will total but lit-

## EX-PARTNER OF MORTON

Chicago, Ill., March 2 .-- William distinguished from those to North L. Gregson, 63, veteran board of trade member and for eight years registrar of provisions, is dead after several months' illness.

A native of England, Mr. Gregson came here in 1882 and became a member of the board in 1888, serving as director, second and first vice- of his death, the report state. "Defendants further point out that president. He was once president of the Union Pacific, which is the only the Chicago Packing and Provisions

company With Joy Morton he formed the Mr. and Mrs. Wayne D. Choate, of elected by his party, and owes it a shipment to North Platte move over Morton-Gregson Packing company at ning to send for his wife and son in

COMMUNIST TRIAL

New York-The first communist "In other words, defendants' po- trial held in the United States resition is that the rates from Wyo-sulted in the expulsion of August in Lincoln. have been influenced by competitive communist party for alleged race disconditions which are felt at North crimination against negroes. He was ming to Omaha and other points Yonkinen, Finnish janitor, from the convicted of "white Chauvinism." Yokinen was charged with objecting C. Ben Ross Saturday vetoed the 90-

#### LINCOLN MAN INJURED Elm Creek-Wilber Martin, seventy-seven, 625 North Thirty-fifth, Lincoln, was bruised and shocked

Raise More Than a Billion Cash

as "a political symbol" was accepted Announces Financing Program of On Capitol hill as foreshadowing a Treasury-Lowest Rate of Interest Ever Paid

coln last Thursday for Central City

to visit a daughter, Mrs. Edward E.

Clark, and was on his way to Colo-

rado at the time of the accident.

Washington-Plans for raising spring financing program were an-Then, if Mr. Hoover vetoes the nounced by Secretary Mellon. The bonds and certificates of indebted-Senator Norris (R.), Nebraska, ness at the lowest rate the govern-

bonds, \$300,000,000 in six months 1½ percent treasury certificates of indebtedness and \$600,000,000 in one year 2 percent certificates, dated and bearing interest from March 16, would be sold at par.

While the secretary made no reference to loans on veterans' certificates, provision was made for raising \$300,000,000 in new money, apparently to have funds on hand for that purpose. It is to be borrowed at the lowest rate the treasury ever paid, only 1 1/2 percent. War veterans pay 414 per cent interest on their loans. The treasury also has to meet about \$30,000,000 in interest on the public debt which becomes due on March 15.

The bond and certificates issues, together with the first quarter's installment on tax on 1930 incomes due on the 13th, is expected to provide funds for the immediate needs of the treasury. Officials expect. however, that income tax payments this month will drop below those of the first quarter last year, when they aggregated \$628,000,000. Treasury experts have estimated that despite the 1 percent greater tax which

lation is seen in the closing wrangle, sued five years ago. Thru the de-Leaders will devote every effort creased interest the treasury will

### PROBING DEATH OF STOKES

Omaha-Death of William A. Stokes, Missouri Pacific railroad fire-DIES OF LONG ILLNESS man, who died here Monday, supposedly a suicide victim, is being investigated by relatives, according to word reaching here Saturday from Tecumseh, home of his mother-in-

law, Mrs. Sophia Hansen. The investigation was prompted by the fact that Stokes, whose home was in Lincoln, had \$200 when he came here Feb. 6 and took a hotel room. but had only 50 cents at the time

Relatives of Stokes were quoted as saying that he had been promised a run out of here and had come to Omaha to rent an apartment, plan-

Stokes was found dead in his room by another guest of the hotel. Dr. S. McCleneghan, coroner's physician, said he had examined the body altho HELD AT NEW YORK he had not performed a post mortem. The man's mouth and lips indicated he had taken poison, the doctor said. Funeral services for Stokes were held

HURRY-UP DIVORCE LAW Boise, Idaho, Feb. 28 .- Governor

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